), N Y, Oct 17—Notice is house Board that a gas and black in horizontal ga fixed white light, has mark the wreck of the the middle of the Main York Lower Bay, in place rn light suspended from the has disappeared. One has disappeared. ch has disappeared. One ling, but, will probably, The gas buoy is in 36 r, about 150 feet S by When wreck, on the follow-ings: Elm Tree Light-d Orchard Shoal Light-coney Island Lighthouse. Sunken wreck of sch 9 fathoms at mean low t position, with both water, 21/2 miles S, 18 30 magnetic, from Grea

magnetic, from creat ghthouse, western end of At night a red lantern he mainmast of wreck. , Oct. 18.—All the elec-in Gedney Chaunel, New re extinguished. Owing are extinguished. Owing unning, repairs cannot be unt this will be done and as soon as practicable.
Oct. 18.—Sch. John H. ville, reports, Oct 4, St. g buoy was raissing. On Ei/E. fron St Johns bar, buoy no doubt the above.

PORIS.

illbury arrived from St. take command of the which is now repairing which is now repairing the repairs are completed with Newfoundland ore hence, probably with coal,—Halifax Chronicle, tion has had a new foreand other repairs made, ered to load coal at Louis-race, there to take a cargo winter, says a the chartering of nd Sydney, and Louisburg.
espatch from Richibucto
e Sun office last evening:
and E. Jackson, registerowned in Sydney, C. B.,
the harbor at four o'clock

ast from Vineyard Sou landkerchief Lightship

IRTHS.

S—At Sheffield, on Oct. 8. O. P. Brown, Harry T. Aret Dilza Bridges. Klensteadylile, Kings Co., to the wafe of Allan Kierthis city, Oct. 15th, to the N. McDonald, a son.

RRIAGES.

LES-At Sussex, N. ev. B. W. Nobles, Albert ston to Miss Frances ex.

7.—At Cambridge, Mass.,

1898, by the Rev. Wilbunk M., son of Edward Fanto,

to Maud M., daughter of of Nerepis, Kings Co., N.

and Record please copy, EN.— In the Methodist on Oct. 19th, by the Rev. Harley White of Sussex and

EATHS.

ord, Conn., Sunday, Oct. est son of the late James aged 60 years.

18, at St. John, N. B...
H Gardner, aged 30 pers please copy.)
At Boston, Mass., Oct.
Holland, aged 90 years.
October, 1888, Ethel Florath daughter of R. Rowe,

ontreal, on Oct. 19th, of James Arthur, son of the Wilson of Springfield, Kings 23 years.

ATING CUBA.

ct. 19, 9.15 p. m.—Senor preter to the Spanish rission, this aftern the Trocha from Juegos prior to e cavalry to go to Pla their mounts and then nfuegos. The evacua-ocha is expected to be

he "Semi-Weekly Sun."

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#### EVERY FARMER

does not have ready cash just when he wants it, but almost every farmer has a stock of wool that he would like to exchange for a suit of clothes. an overcoat or an ulster. Send us the wool, and we'll send you the clothes. . . . Low prices at

FRASER, FRASER & CO.'S. - CHEAPSIDE. 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

#### ONTARIO AND QUEBEC rected to Qct. 1st, has made its ap-

Unusual Military Activity Calls Gen. Seymour to Halifax.

Hereafter Any Steamer May Carry Mails, but Unless Subsidized. Without Compensation.

A Quebec Decision that No Club Has Right to Sell Liquor to Its Members on Sundays.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.-The will of the late Sir Casimir Gzowski was prosupreme court today. He left \$501,36 nd bequeathed it as follows: Latly Growski sets the hall, valued at \$40,000; rusniture, \$15,000; horses, \$1,500, and \$9,000 annuity. Miss Catherine Gzowski gets \$30,000. The esidue, less, \$150,000, is divided, three shares to C. S. Gzowski, the son; two to Mrs. Helen Turner, daughter, and one to Mrs. Maria Sandham, daughter. The annuity to Lady Geowski is to be derived from the sum \$150,000 set apart. Boteslous Geowski, brother, is left \$5,000, and C. S. Geowski, and Robert

Sandham, as executors, gets \$1,000 each. Besides the property left to Lady Gooseki, the money lies in mort-gages, \$141,395.64; stock, debentures and cash in the province, \$413,218.86; atock, etc., sutaide the province, \$144, 046.14.

In the seal estate, valued in all at \$2,150, busides the hall there are North Geomester lands, \$6,150; Bay street property, \$20,000; Young street property, \$12,000; MrNah street Hamilton, property, \$20,000; Young street property, \$12,000; MrNah street, Hamilton, property, \$20,000; Young street \$1,000. OTTAWA, Oct 21 -At a meeting of he board of governors of the Victoria rder of Nurses here today it was debe honorary president. The several

district superintendents for Ottawa, Montreal Halicax and Toronto and the Klondyke were dinitied to full sem-bership, and the badges approved by the Queen were presented to the Otti-war recipients who had passed the

Lord Herschell, General Lord Sey-mour and Miss Flore Shaw arrived at Government house today. Mr. Sontum, the Canadian agent

Christians, says the apple crop in Norway is ruined and that there is a splendid opening for Canadian fruit, especially Baldwins; also evaporated Canada furniture men were here to-

day to force a protest against Mr.

Thankon's proposition to include this class of produce in the reciprocity treaty with the United States. saw Sir Wilfrid and Sir Richard

Two-thirds of the plebiscite returns have been received by the clerk of the grown in chancery. Mr. Chapleau says the majority for prohibition for the whole demands will be about 15,000. Holders of dredgings for dominion waters in the Territories have been given until 1900 to place their dredge on the majority.

OTTAWA, Oct 22.-Hon. Mr. Mulock is arranging for a thorough re-organization of the Yukon mail service. Arrangements are almost perfected with a contractor for a fortnightly service, which with the present fortnightly service will give a weekly mail to and from Dawson. A. E. Jomes, a Manitoba railway elerk, has been stationed at Skagway and will sort made there so that the mining communities along the route may get their letters promptly. Both Post Messer Harmann and James are

authorised to send extra mails when the circumstances require.

Neither Sifton's department, nor the mounted police hereafter will have anything to do with the mail service. The Canadian fruit exhibit Omaha, which included some splendid specimens of Nova Scotia apples, cre-

ated a spiencid impression.

The latest returns regarding the prohibition plebiscite indicate a majority of about 14,000 for prohibition. Considerable feeling was aroused here over the attack of the Quebec lawyers on the chief justice. It is stated absolutely that there is no foundation for the attack.

Representatives of the Allan and Dominion lines were nere on Saurday to sign the contract for the winter mail service from St. John, but the

document was not ready. savings bank last month exceeded the deposits by \$87,000.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-Gen. Lord Sev. mour and his daughters left for Halifax today. The general's visit to Ottawa was shertened by unusual activity in military circles in Halifax.

The Ottawa and Parry Sound radioway during the control of way during the season of navigation just closed, carried 12,000,000 bushels of grain and one hundred thousand tons of flour, glucose and pork from Parry Sound via Ottawa to Its America lines. The quarterly militia list, cor-

Owing to the ill health of Chief Jus owing to the ill health of Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong, he is compelled to decline the presidency of the banquet to Lord Aberdeen. Justice Taschereau, senior judge of the supreme court has therefore, at the request of the citizens committee, undertaken the task.

On enquiry it is stated in official circles Senor Duboses' claim for \$100,-000 damages for his expulsion from Canada was not referred to the dominion government. The claim went to Chamberlain, who quietly shelved it. An important innovation in the English mail service is announced by the post office department. Hereafter any steamer may carry the mails, but

unless specially subsidized they will

not receive compensation for the ser-QUEBEC, Oct. 24.—Some time age an action was taken in the recorder's court here laggigst the Club des Marchands for selling liquor to its members on Sunday. The proprietor of the club immediately took cotion in the superior court, asking for a writ for prohibition against the recorder's court, on the ground that he was allowed to sell liquor to members on Sundays. Judge Andrews rendered judgment Saturday, dismissing the petition, and declared that no club had any legal right to sell intoxicating liquors to its members on Sundays. The judgment is a most important ome, as it affects bona fide clubs in

the province. MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Eudoxie Goshin, a young girl, jumped from the third story window of the Maternity Hospital this morning, sustaining in juries from which she died.

QUEBEC, Oct. 24.-Le Solell, libera organ, states there is no truth in the eported retirement of Sir Henri Joly. MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Hugh Elliott, client of the law firm of Laurendeau & Frotin, left a satchel containing over \$300 in the outer office of the firm while he entered the private office for a couple of minutes on Saturday. When he returned the satchel wa TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Bishop Sullivan has started a movement to open

coffee houses in opposition to saloons MARINE WATTERS

Barkentine Antilla, Capt. Reed, from Sydney, C. B., with a cargo of coal, arrived here Saturday. Bark Glenross, Capt. Card. at Mo-bile from Fort de France, has been ordered to Ship Island quarantine. Sch. Mary, Iwnel in Dalhousle, N.B. reek during a gale. Crew saved. Materials of sch Sunrise, from Syd-may for Wolfville, which struck off laccaro last week, are being landed at

hediac for Preston on the 12th inst. is a total wreck on the Magdalen islands Cargo washing out through vessel. Crew all saved. The cargo was shipped by W. M. Mackay and was insured. Vice-consul at Shediac is in receipt of a letter from Capt, Jorgensen of said vessel.

Tug Gladiator arrived at Sydney on the 19th, towing soh. Mary Hannah.

which was damaged by collision off Cranberry Head with Newfoundland sch. Brisk, coal loaded, from St. Johns, N. F. The latter sank, and crew is on tug Gladiator.

Sch. J. W. Durant, at Wolfville from New York, which fell over at a wharf, broke waterways, knees and several beams, and received other damage. Her cargo of corn is being discharged, and is supposed to be damaged by water.

Capt. James of str. Itasca, at Savannah from Baltimore, reports passing the wreck of a large vessel, of about 700 tons, with spars dragging alongside, in nine fathoms of water, off Morris Island light. The derelict is directly in the truck of coastwise ship-

Brig Alice Bradshaw, Capt. Lauro from Rio Grande do Sul via Barbados for New York, with hides, which arrived at St. Phomas Oct. 4, put in for edical attandance to the captain's wife. He is endeavoring to secure another captain, it is said, intending to leave with his wife by the next

Hogensen, 945 tons, built at New Glasgow, N. S., in 1881, and sailing under the Norwegian flag, went ashore on Sunday, 16th, near Miscou light, Glou-cester county, and became a total wreck. The mate and all the crew, with the exception of the captain and two sailors, arrived here by train Saturday night, and are at Richards' boarding house, Reed's Point. The mate, in conversation with a Sun re-porter last evening, said that the disaster occurred about 12.30 o'clock in the morning, during a heavy rain storm, with the wind blowing almost a hurricane from N. N. E. The ves-tel was in ballast, which was dis-charged after the vessel had gone

The Arnguda Hes in about two fath oms of water, dismasted. The vesse

Children Gry for CASTORIA ENGLAND TALKS WAR

Unless France Withdraws from Fashoda Conflict Must Follow.

Hurried War Moves at Toulon and Brest - French Straining Every Nerve to Get Ready for Struggle Which is Hourly Expected.

Deep Concern in England-Anxiety as to How France Will Receive the British

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the chequer, speaking at North Shields last evening, announced that the government had opened negotiations with the powers with a view of securing to the subjects of the various powers the "right of developing the respective spheres in which each country is especially interested."

Regarding the Fashoda question, he said he wished cordially to acknowledge the desire evidenced in the peeches of Lord Rosebery and Herert Asquith to help the government in the matter, "a matter which might develop to the utmost gravity." "It is impossible," he continu for France to maintain that she political rights in Fashoda. She had naturally and properly asked for time to receive Marchand's report; but unto receive matches to till the contrary is proved I decline to elieve that France will refuse withdraw. If she refused, the matter would assume an aspect as grave as is possible between two great na-

"The government is actuated by friendliest spirit toward France, and does not wish to inflict numiliation. What we desire is fair treatment. Our work in Egypt is not completed. rica is big enough for us bothrica is big enough for us both—for France in the west and ourselves in the east. Surely we ought to be able one another's rights and

ENGLAND WILL NOT YIELD. tion is capable of a friendly colution. but this country has put her foot down. If unhappily another view If unhappily another

after peace for upward of eighty sears, our friendly relations should be disturbed and we should be launched in a great war; but there are greater united people."

The speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach at North Shields last evening has deeply impressed England, and the utmost concern is felt as to how France will receive it. The idea has been prevalent that the French have not realized how seriously England felt on the Fashoda question, which has been coupled with a desire that France would not force England to an armed support of Lord Salisbury's

Most of the morning papers elaborate some of the excited descriptions of the belligerent preparations

FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR The Paris correspondent of the Daily Meil says: "In Toulon and Brest every nerve strained to get ready for war, which may break out on short notice. The

Paris press is growing more and more determined to back up extreme measures, even to a resort to arms. The French have been excessively piqued by the threatening tone of the English lish papers, which is a more likely casus belli than the mere question of Fashoda.

"Consequently, the outlook here is grave. There are reports of troops hurrying from Paris to Brest and Toulon. The artillery in the batteries and at various ports have been confidently instructed for any emergency, and the cannon at all the forts and batteries are kept ready for action

at any moment.

Today there was a prolonged war council at Brest of the chiefs of the various services, and M. Lockroy is hastly returning to Toulon on account of the gravity of the situation. The Paris correspondent of the

Standard says:
"If England keeps on saying that Marchand must go, France will reply that Marchand will stay, and if he be removed forcibly, there can be little doubt as to what the consequences

RUSSIA DISCOURAGES RESIST-ANCE.

On the other hand, the Farls correspondent of the Daily Graphic says: I demand an evacular good reas m for etading that to negotiations.

Count Muraviell, Russian foreign minister, has discouraged French resistant Bid Edmund Monance in the matter of Fashoda.

Most of the papers, however, refuse to accept the explanation that French activity is merely in pursuance of M. Lockroy's scheme. Several exhert the government to answer the prepara-tions of France by mobilizing the British fleet.

Some of the nore conservative organs, netably the Times, practically

gnore the French movements, and d to perceive any war cloud. The Daily Chronicle remarks: "Sir Michael Hinks-Beach has been at it again. He is a dangerous man. He has honesty without tact"

Other papers hint that the plain speaking of the chancellor at a time.

MOBILIZING FRENCH NAVY. PARIS, Oct. 20.—In spite of the emi-official denials, the Echo de Paris asserts today that the embarkation of war materials and supplies continues at Toulon, adding that extraordinary activity reigns at the arsenal there. Besides the tronclade Amiral, Trehou-art, Bouvines, Jemmapes and Valmy, the cruisers Alger, Levrier and Caiman, it asserts are being male ready for service, embarking ammunition and war muterials.

In addition, it is further asserted, the transports Blen-Hoa and Gironde the transports Bien-Hoa and Gironde are almost ready for sea.

All the French naval officers on leave of absence have been ordered to return to their vessels. The naval nuthorities at Toulon are very retizent. A despatch to the Petit Paristen from Toulon confirms the reports of the Echo de Paris, and says the greatest activity prevails in the navy yard, where work is proceeding with feverish speed day and night.

ish speed day and night.
The Pemps, commenting upon the sensational stories of naval mobilization, says:

While the political situation necesearly induces unusual vigilance and activity, if must not be forgotten that the present naval movements are principally un inauguration of the reforms planned by M. Lockroy when he was appointed minister of marine, and which he desires to have completed prior to January 1 next-reforms

whereby the squalrons and ports will always be ready to clear for action and fully equipped within a few days." After enumerating the proposed fu-ture strength of the various squad-rens intended for coar defence, the Temps concludes as follows:
"Ashore our military works are quite

ready, and certainly the best disposi-tion is being made of the means at the disposal of the pavy, even if before the agreeable to both countries, should be found for the Fashoda question." BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The National Zelsays it learns that Count Mura-

rieff, the Russian foreign minister, has recommended to the French govern neut a peaceful settlement of the Fashoda question, as Russia does not con-sider that war will serve the interests VANCOUVER, B. C., Jot. 22,-The

London Dally Mail correspondent has been cable! by that paper as follows "The relations between France and England over Fashoda are very critical; watch." It is inferred from this

the fleet bere is expected.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—While the gravity of the Fashbda question is fully chould be taken by France, the Leptreclated, there is an underlying Queen's ministers know what the selling on the stock exchange that a peaceful solution will be found. This "It would be a great calamity it, is evidenced by the recovery in prices, they would be a great calamity it." in spite of the absence of reas news. On the whole, prices were wonderfully well maintained last week, holders showing little disposition to evils than war, and we shall not realize. The steadiness of consols had strink from anything that is coming, a good effect. Foreigners were fracknowing that we are supported by a tionally lower, but Americans excepfirm, prices in many cases closing better, though under the level of New York values. There was no evidence of an American demand for gold, New York apparently being a lender here. Money was tight and in

issued this evening says: "There is no foundation for the alarmist rumors regarding the relations between France and Great Britain, It is equally incorrect to say that extraordinary measures have been taken at any of our

naval ports."

The Fashoda yellow book is volum inous, but it does not include Major Marchand's report, which will be published later. The despatches were largely acticipated by the English Fashods Blue Book.

ed show a curious endeavor on the French side to represent that Mar-chand's mission was quite as import-ant as General Kitchener's, on the ground that the struggle was against

on Sept. 18 M. Deleasse, the foreign wintster, informed the British ambassador to France, Sir Edmund Monson, in explicit language that France did not regard Lord Salisbury's claim to the Soudan by virtue of conquest as applying to Fashods, on the ground that the expedition under Captain Lie-otard, which dated from a period long before the declaration in the house of commons by Sir Edward Grey, secre-Lord Rossbery's cabinet, as to the policy of the British government toward the Soudan, and at a time when the equatorial provinces were lost to gued unless Great Britain possessed the Sultan's mandate as well as the Khedive's to acquire all former Egyptian provinces. France considered her-self equally entitled with England to the possession of any point occupied by French officers.

Judging from the yellow book des patches, the foregoing represents the French standpoint, and M. Descasse contends that as Marchand reached Fashoda first, England has no right to demand an evacuation of Fashoda prior

to negotiations.

On Sept. 30 M. Delcasse declared to Sid Edmund Monson that such a demand would be equivalent to an ultimatum; and while he could afford to sacrifice France's material interests, so long as her honor was intact, for the sake of the Anglo-French entente, no one could doubt what would be the re-

one could doubt what would be the reply of France to such a demand.

The subsequent despatches appearing in the yellow book relate to coning in the yellow book relate to con-versations netween Baron de Courcel, French ambassador in London, and Lord Salisbury, the latter contending that the capture of Khartoum entitled Egypt to possession of all Mahdi's do-minions, and the French ambassador arguing that Major Marchand had captured Fashoda before Gen Kitchen-er took Khartoum, and that France

when a crisis is approaching is an in- had for a long time held several posts in the Bahr-el-Gazal. Lord Salisbury retorted that the French forces in the regions referred

to were too weak to constitute effect-A final despatch, dated Oct. 12, from Baron de Courcel to M. Delcasse, re-cords a conversation with Lord Salis-bury, in which the French ambassador claimed access to the Nile through Bahr-el-Gazal, and asked an amicable delimitation of the respective spheres of interest of the two powers, in reply

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The British government issued another Blue Book tonight, the most important feature of which will be a despatch, dated Oct. 12, from the Marquis of Salisbury to the British ampassador at Paris, Sir Edmund Monson, reporting the pre-vious interview with Baron de Cour-cel, in which the latter wished to as-certain what solution of the question was possible, and in which the Marquis of Salisbury says: "I generally insisted that the Nile valley had be-longed and still belonged to Egypt,

it would be necessary for him to con-

and that whatever diminution that title had suffered by the Mahdi's conquest had been removed by the vic-tory at Omdurman." The Marquis of Salisbury then pointed out the helplessness of Major Mar-changs position, which Baron de Courcel denied, and finally the British premier, in response to Baron de Courcel's suggestion offered to sup-ny Major Marchand with food and

ammunition, in order that he might e able to reach French territory. Baron de Courcel then said France ranted an outlet on the Nile, and the marquis of Salisbury requested that the whole proposition be made in writ-

This was the last interview between the ambassador and the premier on this subject. Baron de Courcel then vent to Paris, and it is thought that the proposition which he brings tonight embodies the points indicated in this

The British government council has een fixed for Thursday next. The Salisbury despatch, in conclusion, said: "The extreme indefiniteless of Baron de Courcel's proposals nade it impossible for me to express or form an opinion relative to the territory claimed by France in the Bahr-el-Gazal region. Under the cir-cumstances the discussion has been fruitful of misapprehension. I informed him that it was in no way my duty to discuss the French claims now, but that in abstaining therefrom I must not be understood as in any

degree admitting their validity." esting lotters from Monstaphn Febey, the regent of Egypt, to General Kit-chener, and Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent, respectively, showing Egypt's attitude. He wrote to General Kitchener, warmly thanking him for taking possession of Fashoda, and thereby re-conquering for Egypt the provinces which assure her existence and from which she only retired provisionally.

The regent in writing to Lord Cro-

satisfaction, notably at the view of the Egyptian regent, which is held to nuflify entirely the French idea that England lacks the approval of the Egyptian government.

The Times says: "Lord Salisbury's version of the interview with Haron de Couroel is decidedly a despatch to relieve the British mind."

The Standard says: "The blue book removes apprehensions regarding Lord Salisbury's position, which it would have been unsafe to leave uncorrected."

book confirms the impression left by the yellow book, namely, that France

s seeking a loophole, LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Paris cor-espondent of the Dally Chronicle falms to have authority to say that a the French government speedily to evacuate Fashoda and that M. Del-casse, the French foreign minister, will do his utmost to facilitate a paci-

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventthrough Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal: 61,283—Chas. W. Ross, Sintaluta

ssa.—Improvements in Pitman's. 61,297-Moise Viau, Montreel-Swimoffing suits.
61,300—Flavis M. Rodler, Montreal—
kates. 61.334 Nap. Guillomette, Three Riv-

ers-Improvement in locks. Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun." A GREAT JOURNALIST DEAD.

Harold Frederic, One of the Best Known Anglo-American Newspaper Men, Passes Away.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Harold Frederic, the well known writer and London correspondent of the New York Times, died at Henley of heart discuse on Wednesday. He had been all for some time, but recently had much improved in health. Mr. Frederic showed symptoms of heart failure early yesterday morning.

Harold Frederic was born at Utica, N. Y., on the 18th of August, 1856. He was the son of Henry Demotte Frederic, and came of Dutch, French and New England ancestry. Dutch, French and New England ancestry. Utica until he had reached the age of 13. He began work as a daughtsman, became a reporter in Utica in 1875, and editor of the Albany Evening lournal in 1882, in 1884 he went to Europe for the New York Times, and did correspondence work for that paper until his death. Books that he published are: Seth's Brother's Wife, 1883; In the Valley, 1889; The Lawton Girl, 1890; The Return of the O'Mahouey, 1892; The Copperhead, 1894; Marsena, 1895; Illuminations (in the United States, The Damustion of Thereon Warel, 1896; March Harse, 1896; The Emparer William H. 1890; The Rew Emdes c which Lord Salisbury indicated that

United States, The Domination of Therein Ware), 1896; March Hares, 1896; The Emperor William II., 1890; The New Exadus, Israel in Russia, 1892.

Frederic's most important newspaper work was done in connection with the cholera in Southern France and Italy. He told the cause of that disease and described the heroism of the sisters. Subsequently he went to Russia and wrote up the persecution of the Jows, for which he was practically driven out of the country and had never been able to return. He described also the fungular of the Emperor Frederick and of President Carnot.

was allowred until Wednesday next evidence was somewhat sensetional. A patch to the Associated Press on Thurs said it had been learned that Mr. Frede previous to his death, had been in the had of Christian Scionists, and that a downs only called as astend him a few days fore his death.

GRAND HARBOR, N. B., Oct. 21.— Islanders are not a little elated over the success of one of the Grand Manan yachts in the races in Quoddy River. Capt. Frank Benson's sloop Outda came in ahead, capturing the prize of forty or forty-five dollars.
The class of boats that can outsat
the fine flect of fishing craft now owner.

here has got to be built yet at Quod-dy or anywhere else.

Capt. George Foster, jr., who has so often sailed Albert Wooster's clipper boat, Ethel and Carple, to victory, has received as a present from Mr. Woos-ter the last redes ter the last prize she won, a very handsome silver shaving mug brush, and it is worthily bestowe Ray, W. H. Perry, Free Baptist elergyman, is about to leave the island having resigned the pastorate of the F. B. churches. He will be greatly missed, being one of the most popular and best ministers. He goes to

Mecca Council, Princes of the Grand Order of the Orient, has been insti-tuted here with a good membership.

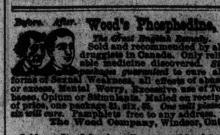
FIFTEEN THOUSAND GONE Five S: John Gentlemen Bewaiting a Heavy

The regent in writing to Lord Cromer protested against "the French violation of Egyptian territory" and ing that Egypt had never lost sight of the re-occupation of the provinces of the Soudan, which are the actual sources of the vitality of Egypt, and from which she only withdrew owing to "force majour." He also said that the re-conquest of Khartoum would tall the re-conquest of Khartoum would tall the Anglo-French discussion on the subject of Fashoda, urging Lord Cromer to use his good offices with the Marquis of Ealsbury. "In order that the incontestible rights of Egypt may be recognized and that all the Marquis of Ealsbury "in criter that the incontestible rights of Egypt may be recognized and that all the provinces occupied up to the rebellion of Mohammed Ahmed be restored to ker."

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Fashoda yellow book issued by the French government having left some slight missibury's firmness in dealing with the French ambassador. Baron de Courcel, a speedy dissipation of these territors was cannot be reduced by the London papers, which this morning express their satisfaction, nocably at the view of the Egyptian regent, which is held to multily entirely the French idea that in this course, a speedy dissipation of these territors as the same slower that the incontestible rights of East was warming them, indeed the party as the locket and offered him a dollar and a half for each one. This was refused. The visual and the provinces occupied up to the restored to ker."

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HAS MCKAY GOT THE MONEY? Car of the principal topics of conversation about town is, "Who rethe ticket that frew the last principal prize in the Honduras lottery?" fuch has been written about the matter, and a number understood that John and a number understood that John McKay of this city got the 'oney. A Sun reporter was assured last evening by a prominent legal gentleman, who represents the gentlemen who claim to hold the winning ticket, that the money has not yet been paid over. This gentleman supports his statements with a telegram from the Bos-This gentleman supports his statements with a telegram from the Boston office, which also says that the New Orleans office and the head office in Honduras will refuse the payment. It seems that the ticket in a technical sense is nothing more or less than a three mouths' note, that is, the lottery people have three mouths in which to pay the money, and in this case it seems that they will take advantage of this clause to receive the affidavits of the interested parties. To the ordinary observer the ticket calls for payment to the bester, but the legal fraternity see more in it than that.



#### SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

A List of the Delegates Who Were at Moncton.

Degrees Presented by Dr. Inch-Report of Progress During the Year.

Addresses by Prof. Andrews, Rev. J. D Freeman, Prof. Hamill, Rev. G. O. Gates and Others.

MONCTON, Oct. 1.9-The ses opened last evening in the St. John Presbyterian church. Large delegations arrived by the various trains, but the noon train from St. John brought the great bulk of the workers.

At Moncton the reception commit-

e, with J. H. Wetmore as chairman was well in evidence. All delegates were marched off to the Y. M. C. A. hall, where they were assigned their homes and conducted thereto by obliging pages. Delegates are here from st every county in the prov and St. Stephen, St. John, Chathan and many other towns, and even re more villages are well represented town, the president, had informed that chairman of the executive, T. S. Simms, of his inability to be present

until the new officer was installed. At 7 the session opened with devotional exercises by the president, and the Rev. James M. Robinson, pastor of the St. John Presbyterian church welcomed the convention to Moncton

the executive committee elected the

Rev. George Steel to act as presiden

The president made a short reply acknowledging the welcome accorded

by the people of Monoton. The president appointed the follow ing as a nominating committee: A Watson, G. S. Wall, J. Willard Smith, Miss Sherriff and Miss Bacon.

Rev. Geo. M. Young gave an address on the Object and Method of Sunday School Association Work. The speak er confined himself well to his subject and carried the convention along with

Prof. Hamill, whose face and form are as welcome as familiar to the members of the convention, gave his impressions of the great convention held in London during the past sum

Rev. D. Fiske (by letter), Rev. A M. Hubly and the field secretary also gave their impressions of the conven-

After singing, the Rev. W. B. Ten nant closed the session with the bene-

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION At 8.30 a. m. the delegates assembled by Alex. Burr of Chatham. Rev. A. Lucas and R. G. Vance led in prayer, and the field secretary gave a brief Bible reading on the work of the Holy

At 9 the acting president, Rev. Geo el, took the chair, and the minutes of the previous session were read by Geo. Jenkins, the newly appointed re-

cording secretary. Reports fron the county officers were called for, and responses were made by J. M. Peck for Albert, Mrs. Ferguson for Gioucester, Rev. A. M. Hubly for Kings, S. McLoon for for Northumberland, R. M. Currie for Richibucto, Rev. J. F. Rotey for Victoris, and T. S. Simms read reports from York and Sunbury. Most of the reports referred to the organization of normal classes and the successful parish and county conventions. They evinced a growing interest in Sunday school work. Several of the county reports were not to hand, but are to me in in time for the printed report. Miss I. Mowatt of St. John is en-

gaged as official reporter of the pro-

Prof. Hamill led an interesting half hour on practical work. He emphasized the point that everything depended upon the proper organization of the parish. From parish to county and from county to province, and the forward to the international organization is the due order. These various points were all well brought out with chosen and ably applied ilustrations The professor drew a star on the the process'r drew a star of the blackboard and made that the centre of his teaching, and in this way secured the attention of all delegates. He suggested what met with the approval of the convention, viz., that the association should be incorporated He also suggested that the unorgan ized parishes showed where the work of the coming year should be done.

effects must be far reaching. C. H. Longard of Halifax was intro duced, and presented greetings from the Nova Scotia association. He spoke of the advancing methods employed and of the way in which the work was being pushed in all parts of the province. He said that they were out of debt, but were seeking to extend their work by adding new departments. Their normal work was ad-

Every one was greatly interested in

this conference, and the practical good

vancing at a rapid rate. The president nominated on accepted the following: Credential committee-S. W. Irons,

Jas. Bayne, Geo. Jenkins. Resolution committee-Revs. A. M Hubly and J. F. Estey. \_J. R. Trites, W. J Parks and Frank White.

Rev. J. C. Berrie and Rev. W. H Lavers write, expressing regret at not being able to be present. Rev. George Steel was elected presi-

dent, convention rising to sing Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow. Mr. Steel made a short reply, in which he acknowledged his great indebtedness to Sunday school work. He highly commended the work done by the New Brunswick Sunday School

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMIT-

T. S. Simms presented the following

report of the executive committee

which was adopted:
.The year for which your Executive now make their Report has been made memorable by the World's Third Sun-day-school Convention, which was held in the City of London in the month of July. Our own province was well ented by Rev. G. O. and Mrs. Gates, Revs. A. M. Hubly, D. Fiske, W. C. Goucher, Messrs. G. S. Wall, Edgar Robinson, and the Field Secre tary. We are sure that benefits will accrue to our home work from the visit of such delegates.

Your General Executive has held four regular meetings during the year, in which close attention has been given to the work which you entrusted to us one year ago. We wish, however, that we could get a fuller attendance of the vice-presidents from counties once or twice per year. We suggest to County Executives that, for their own interest, they send their representative, or an accredited substitute, to meet with us in the more important' meetings. Besides these regular meetings, the Central Executive, the Finance and other sub-committees have held several meetings as the work emed to require.

Notwithstanding the absence above indicated, there has been an increased co-operation between your Committee and some of the counties. In addition to the large correspondence constantly going out from our secretaries, a con-siderable number of letters have been written by members of the Committee to county officers and we believe that better undestanding and more united action will result. In addition to this correspondence Mr. T. S. Simms, the chairman, attended the Albert County Convention, and Mr. E. R. Machuni Normal Superintendent, that of Northumberland County.

THE WORK OF THE YEAR. The efforts of your Committee during this year have consisted chiefly of developing, through our various agencies, those departments which have been previously established and which have evidenced themselves as adapted to meet the needs seen by us in our province.

widely extended work, as the organizing of other parishes and the doing of more detailed work by holding meetings in small places, holding teachers' nferences, and organizing primary work, but our forces are not yet sufficient to answer to the many calls which come.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT. will be reported by the Superintendent. Mr. Robert Reid, who has earnestly striven to extend it. Testimonies are numerous as to the value of this form of work in increasing Bible study in the home, and allving with the Sunday-school those who were previously indifferent. We think, however, that its progress is far from what ought to be seen, and we regret that so many schools neglect this true form of mission work which each might engage, bringing greater blessings on the main school, and greatly furthering the salvation of their own locality. We earnestly ask County Executives to consider the advantage of this department in extending the work of uni-

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT. Your Committee rejoice in that over persons during the year have studied the Normal Course in whole or in part, and that while sixty-four graduated last year, one hundred and twenty-three have passed the examinations this year. Nor is this work being done carelessly, for the testimony of the examiners as to the efficiency of the students is most gratifying. The final session of this Convention will be given to Normal Graduating exercises, and as we con-tinue to grow in this educational line, we believe that session will become an institution forming the climax of

to educational and religious leaders throughout the province. OUR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT was formed only one year ago, and has not made much progress, except in the St. John Primary Union, which

our Convention, and year by year our

work will increasingly commend itself

has held regular weekly sessions of A Primary Union was also formed in Fredericton. One session of this Convention will be devoted to a Primary Conference, and we hope that all primary teachers present will avail themselves of that opportunity. For the months of July and August we again engaged Miss Clementina Lucas as primary worker. She attended County Conventions, conducted Teachers' Conferences and other meetings. Earnest commendations came from countites which she visited. Several regretted that she could not come to their convention as in previous years, but her return to the Bible Normal College for a post graduate year prevented this. Her Report will come before you in the Primary Session.

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in this department, the chairman published a circular which was bent to many primary teachers, and several sent small offerings which will be used only for support of a primary worker. GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

On this we are glad to report pronumber of such has not been great, there has been eager inquiries in County and Parish Conventions, and deo by letters, to an extent never before heard. The progress made by schools which have become well graded and have a system of supplemental lessons is so satisfactory that all who are seeking improvement may reasonably look in this direction. To encourage this we published a thousand copies of a sixteen page leaflet, entitled "An Experience in Sunday-School Grading." This was written by Rev. I D Freeman at the request of your Committee, and while none need follow the exact plans of others, yet we believe that this will lead to thought and action, improving the system of

other schools. PUBLICATIONS.

These have not been so extensive as needed by our work, but have not 1. We published early in year 1500 copies of your Annual Convention Report, a book which is as fresh and profitable to-day, as ever, in wise counsels it contains for better Sunday-school work.

2. Early in the year a sub-commitwas asked to arrange improved statistical forms. These were published and used throughout the counties. 3. Additional copies of our Home Department literature have published to meet the needs of the werk.

4. A new leaflet was published for the furth-rance of the Normal Depart-

5. A thousand copies of a pamphlet on Sunday-school Grading, mentioned in another paragraph, was published for distribution.

We would not overlook the benefits to our work of the column published each week in the Daily and Weekly Sun, and the welcome given to all Sunday-school articles by the Daily Telegraph and other newspapers of cur province. Especially has our work grown stronger by the large circulation of the International Evangel, which we continue to commend.

OUR FIELD WORK. With respect to our Field Secretary not much need be said. His work throughout our province is well known and commends itself almost universally to those interested in the improvement of every school, and the welfare of the rising generation.

We were glad that through the kindess of the International Evangel he was enabled to represent us in the World's Sunday-School Convention, and that the Ontario brethren selected him to speak for Canada.

prayer that he may long be spared Plainfi and blest in this work.

Northumberland County has set a fire tree ood example in employing Miss Edith chum and Rocert Reid, superint Shirreff, formerly a county secretary, who visited nearly every Sundaychool locality in that county, giving detailed instruction vital to Sunday-

school interest. We would also mention in this connection Miss Mary Bacon, of Albert County, who has graduated from the Bible Normal College. It may be that a few counties could combine in employing these ladies for Sunday-school Mission Work to the great advantage of the whole church of Christ.

FINANCE. We would pay a tribute of deserved oraise to our faithful treasurer, Mr.

H. A. White. Our Finance Committee has been more active this year than in others. and the results of its plans will be seen in the future. Some time after ast Convention the Committee out a finance circular to County Excoutives, which among other sugges-tions, asked if many evergreen schools could not send offerings in January as well as June, thus avoiding the neces-sity of a loan for the early months of the year. This was too late to be acted upon generally. Some superintendents consented to do so, but we were delayed in procuring collecting slips, and the plan could not be made effective for this year.

The Committee introduced a small envelope to encourage personal offerings of scholars, which plan some teachers had already made successful. The Committee believe that as our parish officers become better acquainted with the work, and in their Conventions, and visits to schools, instruct superintendents on the reason and advantage of sending one offering per year, that our treasurer will be supplied with funds equal to our needs. A delightful instance was furnished by one parish secretary in York County, who had so instructed the superintendents and forwarded nearly seventy dollars from the schools of that parish. From comparison, we do not know of any association which has a better method of sustaining the work than ours, and we would ask County and parish officers to encourage it all through the year, instead of leaving this effort till June or September.

The Executive Committee is devoutly grateful to Almighty God for His manifess blessing on the work of the past year, and prays that the incoming year may be one of still more abundant good to the Sunday-school work of the province.

·T. S. SIMMS, Chairman.

MONCTON, Dct. 20.-At the after-MONCTON, Dct. 20.—At the after-noon session, H. A. White of Sussex, the treasurer, presented the financial statement. The balance on hand at the beginning of the year was \$26.76. The total expenditure had been \$2,307. The present liabilities, less an amount on hand, were about \$322, This amount will be greatly reduced by what is received during the convention. The statement was referred to the finance and audit committee.

I. B. R. A. tary of the I. B. R. A. work, present-

St. Luke's e, viz., 275. In membership in the I. B. R. A. the churches in this prowince stand thus: Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Church of Eng-The movement is almost worldwide, 600,000 annual cards of membership are printed. J. S. Trites, A. Loon and others testified to the benefits arising from the organization. Mr. Parsons explained that the cost of annual membership was only three ecretary of this work since its berinning and has given much time and labor to make it successful.

A telegraphic greeting was, motion of Rev. Mr. Brown, sent to the State of Maine spociation, now assemble in Skowhegan.

Prof. Hamill gave a strong, useful address on The Child and the Bible. He showed what he believed to be the Bible teaching on the subject of child nature. He claimed that while people are influenced by environment, yet physically, mentally and morally there are so many objections to what he called heredity that he could not logically hold it. Great men rarely have great sons. Blind Tom's marvellous faculty for harmony could not be so explained. He said that it was contrary to scripture, and quoted several passages to support his view. "The righteousness of the righteous shall be upon him and the wickedness of the wicked shall be upon him." He did not believe that the educational process was sufficient for the child nature. There must be a distinct acceptance of Christ. He strongly arraigned the hereay of organic religion. There were no family tickets in religious matters. He paid a high tribute to what the use of the Shorter Catechism had done by training the memory of the Presbyterians. This had largely contributed to giving them a proportion of strong and representative men in the United States, out of all proportion to their numbers. The memory should be developed, but not the imagination. Every healthy child has a vivid imagination.

This was to be trained.
T. S. Simms read the report of the retary of primary work. Miss Lucas had given the months of July and August to organizing and extending this department. She is now away at Springfield preparing herself for

uture usefulness.
Mrs. Morrison of St. John conducted a conference on primary work. She made a good impression by showing the need of doing good foundation work. Many questions were asked re-lative to the place of nodels, pictures, separate rooms and other kindred sublects. Quite a number of the delegates took part in this conference. SECOND DAY-EVENING SESSION.

Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, presented his annual report. It showed a marvellous amount of work done and continued progress in all departments of the field. It referred to his visit to His report will be presented, and we the world's convention in London, also are sure that you will join us in the to the field workers' conference in Plainfield, New Jersey. He spoke in asurer, and also of E. R. Ma-

ents respectively of normal and home ents. Leaving out of the account his visit to England and the United States he had travelled 8,082 miles and taken part in 302 meetings. He urged that more attention be given to the spiritual side of the work Thought that more prayer meetings should be held in behalf of the schools Said that difficulties should not be allowed to discourage one.

Prof. Hamill then undertook to raise the means necessary to carry forward the work during the ensuing year. He made an address full of wit, postry and strong sense on the word money. He claimed that God had blest the Jews with prosperity because they had honored him with their substance. They had been made rich and thrifty because of their giving tithes. He also



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in their money God into partnership and from the Bible to prove his positions; also cited illustrations of men who had been honored and prospered because they had given a certain stated commended the New Brunswick Sunday School association to liberal support. Very fully and samely he expatiated on the passage that "God loveth a cheerful giver." Then he called for pledges from the counties. The following responses were made: Albert, \$55; Carleton, \$200; Charlotte. \$200; Gloucester, \$30; Kent, \$75; Kings,

St. John, \$350; Westmorland, \$75; York. \$250 After this individual pledges vere called for, and several amounts were promised. Altoget and \$2,200 were pledged.

\$200; Northumberland, \$160; Queens,

\$25; Restigouche, \$150; Victoria, \$50;

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. MONCTON, Oct. 20.-Rev. G. O. Gates conducted the devotional exercises, Jeo. Jenkins, A. Lucas, A. Mal-Miss colm and others taking part. Estey presided at the piano.

A. Watson presented the report from the nominating committee as follows Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary and coresponding do.; George Jenkins, recording secretary: H. A. White of Sus sex. treasure.: Robert Reid, superin tendent home department; E. R. Machum, superintendent normal do.; Mrs. D. Morrison, superintendent primary

Central committee-T. S. Simms. St. ohn, chairman; W. J. Parks, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, W. C. Whittaker, A. Watson, Rev. Geo. O. Gates, J. Willard Smith, Andrew Malcolm, J. S. Trites. County vice-presidents-Albert, Miss Bacon: Carleton, S. J. Parsons: Charlotte. Rev. H. A. Lavers: Gloucester. Mrs. Ferguson: Kent. R. H. Davies. Kings, Rev. A. M. Hubly; Madawaska, Dr. Main; Northumberland, S. McLeon; Queens, Isaac VanWart; Restigouche, R. M. Currie; St. John, R. G. Haley; Sunbury, T. L. Alexander; Victoria, Rev. J. F. Estey; Westmorland, Rev. J. E. Brown: York, Dr. F. W. Barlor.

The report was adopted. J. Willard Smith conducted a con berence on grading Sunday schools. This was so interesting that the time was extended in order that it might be more fully considered. Mr. Smith outlined the scheme adopted by the Queen square school, St. John. Several took part in this, including Rev. J. D. Freeman, Geo. M. Young, Mrs. Fergusor, Prof. Hamill and others. By the numbers of questions asked it is evident that a great deal of interest is being awakened. Some contended that the grading should be according to age, others claimed that it should be based on educational attainments: while others thought that it should be

on supplementary lessons. Prof. Hamill gave an address on ome Methods of Teaching. He instanced five methods, viz., story telling, question, topical, lecture and colloquial. Each of these was illustrated

in a practical way. Robert Reid reported from the home present at only a part of the se department. It was growing in all yet his leading of the singing parts of the province. It had now 114 words of cheer and instruction ments and 3,219 members. Portland Methodist church with Miss Mabel Craig as superintendent, has the largest class in the province. The receipts had been \$67.86, and a balance of \$13.19 was reported.

Rev. J. E. Brown of Moneton dismissed the convention with the benediction.

MONCTON, Oct. 20.-The afternoon

devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. G. O. Gates. A. Watson gave a normal the Home in Relation to the Sunday School. First of all he insisted that the home was the most important factor in child training. Next came the school. But the training of the child commences at both. Home influence more constant and consequently more influential. The home has more constraining power; Sunday school and Rev. Geo. M. Young. teachers cannot say you must, they Some of the examiners spoke in can only say you ought. Next he high terms of the general excellence showed how the home might help the of the papers. Dr. Inch stated that Sunday schools; first by suggesting not one had come into his hands that the teaching through the home read- was not creditable. One reason why Sunday schools; first by suggest ings; next it supplements the work of so few of those enrolled had presented the Sunday school. Mr. Watson com- themselves for examination was that plained that religious teaching was the classes were organized too late not so general as formerly.

One delegate denied this, but the

onsensus of opinion was with Mr. Watson Prof. Andrews of Mt. Allison uni- convention with a solo. versity gave un address on the Sunday chool as an Educational Agency. He began by urging teachers to labor on even if they did not always see good results. He insisted that educ should be kent to the front. Life was adjustment to environment. A man who believes that bribery is not wrong is apt to adjust himself to that environment. Teachers need so to do
their work that their scholars will adjust their lives to what they learn in
the school. Very strongly he commended the memorizing of Scripture. There should be some organized sysem of truth. They should stand in definite order to each other. Maps and blackboards should be freely and intelligently used. In Sackville they were organizing a home department, which was being well received. He suggested that each Sunday scholar should take a note book and pencil. In this way any interesting fact could be taken down. Reviewing was strongly insisted upon. This would make their work effective. They were going to have written examinations. Sunday schools are abused by being put in the basement.

Rev. J. D. Freeman spoke on the Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency. As a Baptist minister he warmly endorsed the work of the N. B. S. S. association, and was sorry that all ministers of the church to which he belonged did not see with him on this subject. The Su school presents special opportunities for evangelistic work. Youth is the time to find Christ. Then life is especially sensitive to the Holy Spirit. The things of God may be made deep things of God may be made manifest to the heart of a child. Youth is the most favorable time for the achievement of spiritual result Some-



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mes the church has been hostile to the children. Yet even then it has won its best results among children. Christ has pre-empted the kingdom of bad from children. Best quality of Christian character comes from chil. dren. Character is not built in a day If this time is lost and unimproved serious damage must ensue. The soul and the church and Christ has suffered loss. All must seek to possess the evangelistic spirit. The school and the home must be kept in close con-

Prof. Hamill spoke on the Sunday School as a Spiritual Power, Spiritual forces are dominant, and these centre in the church of Christ. The universality of conscience was made the basis of teaching. The open word of God will never lose its power. The personality of the teacher is a great spiritual power. It pays to live well

scholars are helped by it. R.v. G. O. Gates was called upon to give some account of his trip to the Holy Land. Before beginning to speak the convention read together the 122nd Pealm He told of his arrival in Jaffa. and of his journey to Jerusalem. Then he told of the holy city, its street sights, people, temple area, the mosque of Omer, and many other objects of interest to all Christian people. The convention was greatly interested in Mr. Gates' address, and all remained to hear what he had to say.

S. J. Parsons answered questions which had been sent up on the plates. They were the usual questions, dealing with the difficulties that are always encountered in Sunday school work. Mr. Parsons showed great skill in dealing with the matters that were committed to him.

MONCTON, Oct. 21,-The closing session opened at 7. The church was crowded by a deeply interested congregation. Each session had grown in interest and members, and the fact that the graduating exercises were port of the evening's programme, also contributed to bring together the large gathering. The platform was decorated with flowers. gan was the graduating class motto: "Holding forth the Word of Life." Devotional exercises were led by Rev. G.O.Gates. Although Mr. G. has been

been an inspiration to all. At 7.30 the president took the chair. The members of the graduating class, who were present at the convention marched in, preceded by the banner on which were the mystic letters N. B. S. S. A., 1898. On the platform were E. R. Machum, superintendent of the provincial normal work; Dr. Inch, superintendent of education: Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary; Rev. J. M. Robinson, Rev. W. W. Lodge.

and Prof. Hamill. Mr. Machum gave an interesting report, which showed great progress during the year: 1,324 students had enrolled and 123 diplomas had been awarded. Many classes had already got to work for this year.

The examiners were Dr. Inch, Dr. Hay, Rev. F. W. Murray, Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Geo. O. Gates

last fall to complete the year's work.
The committee hope soon to have a four years' course arranged. J. H. Wetmore greatly delighted the

Mr. Machum then look charge of the exercises. Between 45 and 50 of the graduates were arranged around the platform and Dr. Inch presented the degrees. He and the convention read port of the 19th Psalm. After this he spoke suitably to the graduates. He was glad to see some day school teachers among them, as he had always urged these when he had an opportunity to connect themselves with the church. He regarded no education complete which leaves out the religious element. The will, the intellect, and the moral nature must all be trained. The civil power as such is not concerned with teaching religion. It is, however, the duty of the state to protect the church and the home in teaching religious truth. The superintendent's remarks were well received. Forty-one honor diplomas were awarded. To obtain one of these an average of 90 marks was necessary. Sixty-three pass diplomas were awarded. To obtain one of these, 70 marks was necessary, while 19 had passed the post-graduate examination and received displomas therefor. Their names have all been previously published in the Sun. Mrs. Lyman sang, "The Beautiful

City." All enjoyed this. The rising of Prof. Hamill to speak was the signal for the Chatauquan salute, and handkerchiefs were very freely used. The professor has gained a strong hold on the Snuday school workers of the province. His address to the graduates was declared to be equal to the best that he has ever done at any of the conventions. It was a model of chaste English. None of the international workers excel the professor, and the convention would like to have him every year.

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On motion of Rev. A. M. Hubly, gratitude was expressed to God for the signal majority in favor of prohicition of the liquor traffic as evinced by the vote of the 29th ult. Thanks were also expressed to the Moncton friends for their hospitality, and to the Sun and Telegraph and the Moncton papers for space given to Sunday

The president spoke a few parting words and then everybody joined in singing, "God be with you till we meet After prayer by Rev. W. W.

The delegates present comprised: Mrs. W. G. McLeod, Arohaqui. Rev. J. F. Estey, Andover. E. R. Gunning and Miss Mary E. Bacon, Albert.

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Dr. Inch, Mrs. Tupper, Chas. A. Sampson and Rev. J. D. Freeman, Fredericton.

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#### FAIR AT ALBERT

The Exhibit Far Superior to Those of Former Years,

A Potato Show Not Excelled in the Province -The Prize List.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19.-The innual exhibition of the Albert Agricultural society, which was postpone from yesterday on account of the wea-ther, was held here today, and was a grand success in every way. The at-tendance was good, and the exhibit, in almost every line, was far superfor to that of former years. The cattle show was the largest and best ever seen here, or probably in the county. The horse exhibit, while not large, was an excellent one, as also was that of sheep and poultry. There was a particularly fine showing of potatoes, which was very probably not excelled at any fair in the province. Carrots, beets and mangels exceeded anything ever before shown here. A. S. Mitton showed some particularly fine specimes of the Some superior quash were shown by Silas Bishop W. T. Wright and A. C. M. Lawson. The display of butter, apples and other fruits, and articles of domestic manufacture, were unusually fine. A landscape in oils, the work of Miss Mary E. Peck, was very finely done, and was much admired. Other specimens of fancy work, worthy of special mention, were shown by Mrs. A. S. Mitton and Mrs. Chesley Smith. In rugs, that shown by Miss Janie Peck was a very fine article, and carried off first prize. Following is the prize award list as announced by the secretary, W.

CATFLE. Judges-J. A. Beamont, Wm. Lander and Chandler Cannon.

Stiles; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Wm. L. Two year old steers-1st, G. V. Peck 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Wm. A. West. Yearling steers-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, Wm. A. West: 4th, Job Stiles; 5th, Valentine Smith. Pair steer calves, more than six nonths old—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, A. S.

Mitton; 3rd, A. W. Peck. Pair steer calves, less than six ouths old-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, W. McAlmon; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Helfer calf, more than six months old-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Henry A. Peck.

Heifer calf, less than six months old -1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, A. W. Two year old heifer-1st. Valentine Smith; 2nd, A. S. Mitton: 3rd, W. B. Kelver: 4th, C. C. West; 5th, F. E.

Yearling heifer—lst, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, W. B. Ketver; 5th, A. S. Mrtton. Dairy cow-1st, G. V. Peck; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, A. Rogers. -1st. No. 1.000 21 Mitton; 3rd, George Peck.

Chesley Smith. Durham cow-1st, Wm. A. West: 2nd. A. S. Mitton.

HORSES, SHEEP AND FOWL. Brood mare-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles: 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Three year old draught colt—1st, S. Mitton; 2nd, Robert McGorman.

Two year old draught colt—lst, F. E. Rogers; 2nd, Chas N. O'Regan. Yearling draught colt-1st, J. C. Draught foal-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd,

Three year old roadster colt—1st, los. Kelver. Two year old roadster colt—1st Luther Archibald: 2nd, A. W. Peck. Yearling roadster colt—1st, Jas. G. tuart; 2nd, Henry A. Peck. bald; 2nd, W. B. Keiver.

Grade ram lamb-1st, W. B. Keiver; ad, Lather Archibald; 3rd, Robert Grade ewe lamb—lst, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd,

Robert McGorman. Ewe, any age—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, Wm. A. West; 4th, Jos. Keiver.

Ewe lamb—lst, Chesley Smith; 2nd,
F. E. Rogers; 3rd, Valentine Smith;

4th, Luther Archibald. Pair turkeys-1st, Robert McGor man; 2nd, Allen Robinson.

Pair geese—1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd,

Win. L. Peck; 3rd, Henry A. Peck. Pair ducks-1st, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd,

Jos. Keiver. Cock and hen-1st, Wm. A. West; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Luther Archi-Judges-Wm. C. Bennett, Thos. F.

Dixon and Ezra Barber.

GRAIN AND ROOTS. Wheat-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, Job Stiles. Black oats—1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, Geo. Peck; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. White oats-1st, John A. Stiles: 2nd G. V. Peck; 3rd, George Peck. Rough buckwheat—1st, Chas. N. O'-Regan; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, George

Barley—ist, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, Henry A. Peck; 3rd, G. V. Peck. Timothy seed—ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, C. C. West. Beans—1st, W. J. McAlmon; 2nd, James G. Stuart; 3rd, George Peck; 4th, Wm. L. Peck; 6th, George M.

Peas—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Wm. A. West.
Early Blue Potatoes—1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, W. J. McAlmon; 3rd, G. V. Peck.
Beauty of Hebron—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Job

Coppers—ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, A. W. Peck.

Potatoes of any other kind—ist,
Henry A. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd,
W. J. McAlmon.

Turnip Beets—1st, Henry A. Peck; 2nd, Silas Bishop; 3rd, Wm. L. Peck; 4th, A. C. M. Lawson; 5th, Luther Long Blood Beets - 1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Henry A. Peck; 3rd, Joh Stiles; 4th, A. W. Peck; 5th, A. S.

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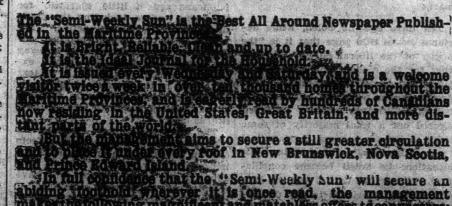
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A. W. Peck; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Pair Socks-1st, John A. Stiles; 2nd, Allen Robinson; 3rd, J. E. Peck. Fancy work, berlin-ist, John A.

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C. Wright; 4th, Robert McGorman.
Tomatoes—ist, A. C. M. Lawson;
2nd, W. J. McAlmon; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, A. W. Peck.
Onions—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W.
J. McAlmon; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th,
Luther Alchibald.
Judges—Mrs. Judges Physics Judges Mrs. Judson Bishop, Mrs. Carnon and Mrs. Ezra Barber.

STATION AGENT DEAD.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 21.-Philip S. White, for twenty years the station agent of the Boston and Maine road here, died of heart disease this afternoon. He was 55 years of age, a native of Southampton, and leaves a widow and one daughter.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 26, 1898. THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS.

During Mr. Foster's recent visit to this province he addressed meetings in seven counties. In all these meetings provincial issues were discussed either by Mr. Foster or some of the speakers more closely connected with provincial politics. A number of meetings have also been held at which Mr. Foster was not one of the speakers. The work of party organization has been advanced at nearly all these gatherings, some of which were preceded by regular conventions for the formation of local associations.

There is yet no election campaign on, but the interest in public affairs appears to be strong and active. The meetings were well attended, and while there was not so much shouting as an election contest produces great earnestness has been manifested. So far as any fact can be established by the test of party conventions and public meetings the resolution on provincial politics adopted at the Moncton convention is satisfactory to the lifeeral conservatives of New Brunswick. Since its adoption the party work has gone forward without friction of any kind, and the liberal conservatives find great satisfaction in knowing where they standed live down accom-

Some of the local government organs appear to have received instructions to represent all these meetings, whether large or mall, as failured Even the highly successful meeting at Fredericton, Woodstock and St Stephen were so described. The chief the absence of enthusiasm, poor atsend the people to a newspaper which gives a fair account of the event. In any case the people who were at the etings know the truth, and there is nothing gained by the journal which prints what at least a thousand perthe trouble to send a reporter to Mr. Blair's meeting at Cody's and no speech could have known that it was not prepared by one of the minister's warmest supporters. If our comments on Mr. Blair's speech were unwarranted, the address was there to speak for itself, and the reader had a chance to draw his own conclusions. Perhaps it would have been as well in the long run if Mr. Foster's opponents had ac-corded the the same treatment to Mr. Foster's reply.

THE MAJORITY VOTE. guage with which the Montreal Herald begins its leader on the subject of the plebiscite. As the Herald is a warm supporter of the ministry, we raturally follow on to see what it would regard as a mandate. Here is

should be asked to recognize, when so re-volutionary a proposal as prohibition of the liquor traffic is in the balance, is that given by a preponderating majority of the whole electorate, for only then could a reasonable strict enforcement of the law be expected. But it seems that even a "prepon

derating majority of the whole elec torate" would be no mandate with Quebec in opposition, for the Herald

The prohibitionists can approach that par-liament only for legislation affecting tos whole common. And such legislation, in the face of the opinion of Quebec, is imprac-ticable. No government would be justified in forcing a law on a province so unitedly opposed to it.

can be expected a majority of all the must be a consenting party.

the vote was ordered that neither of these conditions, much less both of possible party and no possible cause, however popular, could command the vote of a majority of the total registered Canadian electorate. Not one member of the present house of commons has been able to obtain such a vote in his ewn constituency. No party in Canada ever obtained anything like such a vote. We doubt whether in the two hundred constituencles of Canada there were two in which a majority of the total afectorate voted either for or against offer prehibition majority recorded, the Herald's conditions would not have been established. The Cumberhad vote was 4,443 to 306, a majority of 4,137. But, though the prohibition

of the vote by virtue of which Mr. Logan claims to represent the county Never has a majority of the electorate in any county or town voted for the Scott Act. A majority vote in a conncy is a possible thing, but was Colchester alone of all the counities in Canada. A majority in the whole country would be an utter impossibility, even though Quebec were as strongly in favor of the law as she is opposed to it.

.It was known when the plebiscite was ordered that Quebec would vote delegates from the Women's legislation of that kind.

If the government intended to require as a mandate the consent of all the provinces, or the demand of a majority of the total electorate, that fact should have been stated at the ime. The people would then have known from the start that the plebiscite was a farce, and would devote their time, money and labor to some better purpose. It was after the campaign was on that a member of the Laurier government declared to a Quebec airdience that the temperance people had got the plebiscite but would get no prohibition. If this was and is the decision of the government it would have been more honest to have said so at the beginning. But the declaration trings up the question: What was the plebiscite for?

THE PLEBISCITE VOTE.

The prohibition majority is now established within one or two thousand votes. It will probably not be less than 15,000 or more than 17,500. Gaspe is the only county in Quebec not majority in Quebec, with Gaspe included, may be placed at 94,000, which is 19,000 more than was reported to this paper the morning after the vote. A valued contemporary amused likely by repeatedly asking the Sun to exlain how it came to report the Quebec alority as high as 75,000, when other ens made it less than 40,000. We do not hear much about that error now.

Opponents of prohibition, writing be-

fore the votes very officially counted.

made a great deal of the point that the prohibition majorities were much less than those recorded in the provincial plebiantes. The discrepancy, outside of Ontario, turns out to be less than was at first supposed. Nova of the other provinces to pay due respectively that the industrial conditions of Scotia gave a prohibition majority of gard to the voice of the majority, no 31,401 in 1834, the vote having he taken on the date of another election which brought more people to the polls. The prohibition majority last onth was 29,199. In Prince Edward Island the prohibition majority in 1899 was 4,195. Last month it was 8,315. Manitoba gave a prohibition majority of 11,522 in 1892 on a vote taken with a political election. The majority this year with no other vote is 9,291. In these three provinces the prohibition majority has decreased from 47,118 to 46,805, a loss of only 313. In Ontario the majority four years ago was \$1,760 and this year it is 39,230, with one county to hear from. But it must be remembered that in Ontario also the provincial plebiscite was taken on a general election day. Nor should it be torgotten that for purposes of the plebiscite the provinces gave the ballot to women. Prohibition had n such advantage in the late plebis ite. The prohibition of cider was included in the late plebiscite, apparently for the benefit of the apple districts, and in every respect the way was made harder for the prohibitionists. Nevertheless there is a substantial majority for the enactment of the law, and if the government does not act on the decision of the majority the people will want to know why they were

MORE PROMISES.

called to the polls.

way from Montreal to Quebec. One gs to the Grand Trunk, one to electors muct ask for it and Quebec the C. P. R., and the third is now operwas argued that the government would have done better to take over one of the two then existing lines, rather than cause a third line to be completed, which would divide the traffic into three shares. But this is not the whole of it. There is to be a fourth through system, and Mr. Tarle has guaranteed government support to it. On Thurs day Mr. Tarte had a celebration a Sorel, where he builds government dredges by day's work and he is thus 

As to the Some Property Rallway, he was often represented by colleagues with making indiscreet prises; he would never be refreched with failure to keep his word. He could not speak for the government, but, for himself, he would endeavor to have the South Shore Rallway completed. His word was as good (Loud cheers.) He spoke for atmeelf only. The South Shore railway would be built. (Renewed cheering.) The line would be built, became it was in the interest, not of Sorel alone, but of the whole country, that it should.

Other ministers present at the banquet at which this speech was made were Er. Blair, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Borden

ONE PRICE OR TWO.

A Nova Scotta exchange says that W. P. McNeill of New Glasgow has put a new engine in his shop, to supplement a larger one which was there pefore. The firm is very busy now building six steel highway bridges in Nova Scotia, besides doing other kinds of work. It appears that the local bridge building industries are developed much more rapidly in Nova Scotia under the one price system than in New Brunswick by the two price method. Stewart of New Glasgow has against prohibition. Sir Wilfrid told also built up a large industry of the same kind as McNeill's. Under the Christian Temperance Union when single price system twice as many they presented the world's petition bridges are bought for the same that his province was opposed to money, so that there is room for two money, so that there is room for two stablishments where we have but one. If the McNeill firm was a favored concern in this province it would be building three bridges for the same money that it now gets for building the six. If the New Brunswick contractors had worked at market prices they would have furnished for the money they got sixteen bridges intead of eight.

EXPORT BOUNTIES AND THE FLOUR TRADE.

The mill owners of Odessa have peioned the government of Russia to allow export rountles on flour. This is already done by the governments of France and Germany. It is said that the Canadian flour, trade with Great Britain is injured by the French bounty system. Should Russia join, and the bounties be made high enough turer, the position of the flour and grain trade in England would be the as that of sugar. This is no likely to happen, but if it did the Cob re- den Club people would see in it a great the advantage to Britain, and the same territories are not all official. The anti influences which make it impossible for the imperial government to impose countervailing duties on sugar would, if not overcome, assist in the destruc-tion of the Canadian wheat and flour market.

Ten days ago Le Soleil, while declares on its title page that it is "the organ of the liberal party," declared that for the second time Quebec pro-cince had saved the country. The first time was when the province plaoed Sir Wilfrid in power. Le Soleil figured out a total majority of some 30,000 in Canada against the fanatical water drinkers." This being the ituation, Le Solell became concilianatter whence it came. We have not reard from Le Solell on this point for the last few lays.

a few months ago. Mr. Powell did not sign that report. His view is set

Notwithstanding all denials, Sir leary Joly must go. The time of his taking off may be delayed for a few weeks or months, and then look out for either Mr. Brodeur or Mayor Prefontains.

Sir Casimir Czowski lett a fortune of

CHEERS FOR MARCHAND.

DUBLIN Oct. 21.-Wm. Redm cro given with great heartiness. Mr. Redmond said: "The sympathies of Irishmen are with France."

TOLL PHIRTY FEET. Frederick S. Ferris, manager of the Thrift department of the Sun Life Insurance Company, met with a painful cheapness of his labor, account accident on Saturday morning at his the success which has attended home, 174 Adelaide street. He was operation of the great Dominion (hoisting wood into the third story of ton Company in Canada and its p his barn by means of a block and tackle, when the fastening of the block gave way and Mr. Ferris was drugged off his feet and fell rearly thirty feet to the ground, landing on his back on some loose wood. He was knocked senseless by the blow, and vas unconscious for some time. After he had recovered somewhat he sisted to the house and Dr. Glichrist ummoned. It was found that he had ustained several small cuts and rulses on the head and that his neck and back were severely strained. He is resting as easily as could be ex-

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BOSTON LETTER.

Business Situation in New **England Not Rapidly** Improving.

Deaths of Former Provincialists -Many Bank Failures - Politicians Particularly Active.

Exports to the Lower Provinces-Spruce Lumber Market is Firmer-The Fish Trade at the Port of Boston Generally Firm.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The political sitnation is holding the attention of a large proportion of the population at the present time. The politicians are active, and nearly all the old campaigners in both leading parties are setting in their work. Election day ccurs two weeks from next Tuesday. In New England there is not as much interest as in some other sections of country, chiefly because there are close contests except in two or three congressional districts. Out of the 27 congressional districts in New England, but one is at present held by the democrats, and that is in the north end of Boston, where the voters of that persuasion are pretty well hived. The democrats will likely capture one if not two of the seats new held by their opponents. In New York, Pennsylvants, and the central section of the country the republicans will undoubtedly suffer losses, but at the present time it seems hardly probable they will lose enough congressmen to give he democrats a working majority in the house. Several of the national democratic leaders assert that they are making no unusual eforts to capture the house, as in that event they would be in a position to have criticism directed against the party in the presidential campaign two years hence for any failure of the re-publican administration to look after the welfare of the country. The republicans are a little alarmed, for the party leaders, including the presi-dent himself, are very active. Mr. McKinley is at present making addresses in the middle west on his way to Washington from the Omaha exhibition, which was made a pretext for a tour in the interest of the party.

estern Canada more or less, does not to be an exponent of blue ruinist doctrines to see that. The little strip of territory that lies, within a hundred It is not worth while to quote the monopoly of the business of cotton majority report of the Drummond investigating committee to show what her manufacturing, the boot and show trade and the cubber business, but all these industries are slowly but surel extending to other sections, hence extending to other sections, hence competition is keener; instead of sigher wages we have general reductions and the consequent strikes, the stoppage of mill machinery and fallurs in business. Of course there are seme encouraging features, but they are far too few to suit the average are at present closed owing to lack of of the cotton manufacturing corpora-tions of Fall River, employing about 12:000 hunds, will close their gates for haritable bequest was \$5,000 to a month or more They have more college. Rall River reduced wages ten pe ond, cent. in line with the several hundre for cotton mills in New England. Toda. the Fall River mills are obliged to sel print cloths at one-sixteenth less than

two cents a yard, figures that the mill men call ruinous. The Boston Transcript, in discuss The Bogon Transcript, in discussing the cotton goods industry, says:
"How do the northern mill men, who find a reason for all their hardships in the advantages which the southern manufacturer has in his close proximity to the raw material and operation of the great Dominson Cotton Company in Canada and its project to erect a new \$3,000,000 mill, half very recently, another Canadian con-cern, the Montmorency Company, se-cured a foothold in territory on the west coast of Africa, which we had thought exclusively our own, and is this new market? In these cases the are traversed by the cotton which comes to the New England mills, while the finished product has to travel farther to get to its destina

the part of the Canadian people se-cured an outlet for their goods in the face of the advantage which the manu-facturers in the United States have over them. This is something for our mill men to think about."

The banking business does not any too prosperous just now. Nine of the national banks of Boston are to out of business within a month of thed a bank with \$3,000,000 capital Three other local banks have already inuidated and gone out of business.
Buring the present month the Tioga
National Bank and the Tradesmen's
National Bank of New York have



on a third New York bank, the future of which was in doubt for a time. On the same day the court came to the rescue of the South Paris, Me. Savings Bank to prevent its going into the hands of a receiver. Depositors will lose ten per cent. for the present All this goes to show that times are far from good in this section of the

L. E. Carnfel, colonization agent of the province of Quebec, has notified friends in Worcester that he will deliver lectures among the French-Canadjans in New England this winter, to induce them to take up lands in Quebec. Similar lectures were deliv ered last year.

Among the visitors from the provinces in he city this week were the following: Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne, J. R. Stone, George Kirthlin, John H. Clarke, W. C. Bowden, St. John; Donald Macdonald and Macdonald, J. T. Ryan, R. T. H. Phillips, Fredericton; E. P. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Westfield; William Barry, William Chisholm, J. H. Has-king and Mrs. Hasking, Mrs. James Morrow, Miss Henry, W. Painer Halifax; Thomas Abererombie, Pic tou; J. M. Lawson, Yarmouth: B. G. Greig, New Glasgow.

Galten de la Regendiere, who was arrested by the Boston police for the Bridgewater, N. S., authorities, who have a warrant charging him with criminal assault, was before United States Commissioner Fiske yesterday next, the prisoner being held in \$3,000

The following deaths of provincialists are announced: In Everett Oct 18, William Baxter, aged 74, formerly of St. John; in Hartford, Oct. 16 aged 60 years; in Boston Highlands Oct. 18 Miss Mary McBurnie, formerly of Moncton and St. John, aged 79 years; in this city, Oct. 20, Roder ick N. Shaw, aged 47, native of Syd Edmund Walsh, formerly of P. E. I., where interment occurred; in this city, Oct. 22, Mrs. Jane McLean, widow of John McLean of Pictou, N. S. aged

78 Years
"Parson" Cutten of Amherst, N. S.,
a student at the Yale theological
school, who has been a candidate for centre on the 'Varsity foot ball team has been accepted. Outten is a gian

of St. John will meet Tom Bro of Yonkers, N. Y., in a twenty bout at the Waverly A. C., You Oct. 27. They are to weigh 135 peunds. Charles W. Lapham, the oldest manufacturer of glassware in the country died at Sandwich on Friday. Mr. Laphann was born at Campobello, N. B. 85 years ago. Senator Pascal Potrier of Shediac

elivered an address on Lafayette Day before the French Canadians of Lynn Wednesday evening. The sen-ator was given a cordial reception Senator Poirier has lone much for the agricultural population of Westmorland and Kent counties, having been instrumental in establishing the most completely equipped flour mill in Canada at his home town, during The winter trade at Portland is

coming brisk and already about 25,000 bushels of grain are at the Grand Trunk elevator there awaiting ship-ment. Although Portland business-men regret the transfer of the best of the Allan and Dominion line boats to St. John and Halifax, they do not feel discouraged. They rely on the Grand Trunk to handle more traffic than ever, as the season promises to be unusually favorable for the export of wheat. The Portland men, how-ever, realize that St. John is to be a competitor in the winter traffic, but they are unable to see how they can prevent it now.
About 6,000 barrels of Nova Scotia

apples have been landed here up to late this season. The apple trade promises to be much larger this year, as the quality of American apples is none too good. The following were among the ex

ports to the lower provinces this week 100 bbls. cornmeal to Salmon River. N. S., per soh. Annie; 507 bbls. flour 410 sacks do., 200 bbls. cornmeal, to Mahone Bay, N. S., per sch. Mader; 906 bbls, flour, to Halfax and Charlottetown, per str. Halifax; 150 bbls flour, to Yarmouth, per str. Prince Edward; 5,600 pounds marble 200 bbls, oil, to Moncton via Windsor N. S., per sch. Adelaide; 150 bbls flour, to Yarmouth, per str. Yar mouth; 240 bags middlings, 300 bbls. commeal, to Liverpool, N. S., per brig Champion; 150 bbis. flour, to Belleveau Cove, per sch. George M. War-ner; 600 bbls. flour, 300 bbls cornmeal, 22 bbls. oil, to Arichat and Sydney, C. B., per sch. Ceylon; 550 bls. flour, 3 sacks flour, 130 sacks middlings, 24 bbls, cornmeal, 120 bushels oats, to Tusket Wedge, Argyle and Lockport, N. S., per sch. Sandolphon.

The spruce lumber market is firmer and prices are higher, although it is true they have been forced up artificially. A meeting of the leading mill men in the east, headed by Stetson Cutler & Co., was held here this week to see what could be done towards improving the situation. It was unismimously agreed not to sell lumber

for less than the following prices: ten inch frames, by car, \$14; 10 and 12 in. frames, \$15; 2x3, 2x4, and 3x4, 12 feet and up, \$12; 2x5 and 2x6, 12 feet and up; \$12.50; all other randoms, 9x2 in. and under, \$13.50. The terms are not to exceed 60 days, and no cash discount is to be allowed. These prices are, of course, mill prices, Hemlock n sympathy with spruce, is better oustained and higher. No. 1 eastern is quoted at \$9.50 to 10.50. Clapboards continue dull, with extra spruce at \$27 to 28: clear at \$25 to 26, and second clear at \$23 to 24. Extra pine clapboards are worth \$38 to 40, and clear. \$35 to 36. Extra cedar shingles are sasy at \$2.50 to 2.60 for best brands extra and \$2.25 to 2.50 for clear Laths are dull at \$1.80 to 1.90 for 15-8 in., and \$1.60 to 1.75 for 11-2 in.

The fish trade at this port is generally, firm. Mackerel continue high and in strong demand, with a short supply of every grade. Imports from rel herring and cod are firmer. N. S. split herring are quoted at \$6 to 6.50. Cod are reported firmer in the provinces. Here wholesalers quote: Large dry bank cod, \$4.25 to 4.75; medium. \$3.25 to 49 dange pickled bank, \$4 to 4.50; large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6.25; medium, \$3.50 to 3.76; large No. 3 mackerel, \$13.50 to 14; large No. 2, \$16 to 16.50; No. 1, \$24 to 26; extra No. Canned lobsters are still scarce and

firm. Flats are worth \$2.75 to 3 and uppights, \$2.60 to 2.85; live lobsters are quoted at 13c, and boiled at 15c.

#### VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Mancheste

Thei V. S. St. John, N. B. THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B

Chipman.—I have a young horse that has trouble with his kidneys, and I find it difficult to keep him in condi-

many cases. Would advise your giv-ing him the following: Potash Nitrate, 4 oz.; Cupri Sulphate, 2 oz. Mix, give one teaspoonful daily in food.

Farmer.—I have a fine young mare only four years old, that lately has and froths at the mouth. She is get ting thin and her skin is light. Whi

Ans.—She is probably shedding some of her teeth. Have her mouth examined, and loose caps on teeth removed and the rough edges flooted off. Then feed on out hay and crushed grain and give a desertepoonful of

Farmer.-Your dog has the mange, other dog, as the disease is contageous. Give him plenty of exercise, no mest in food and dress afflicted parts with following mixture once a day: Olive Oil, ounce six; Liquor Potassa.

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CITY NEWS

Together With Country Items

Around St. John.

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Remember! The NAME of the Post office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,509 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Bark Kelvin arrived at Cardiff on the 7th from Sharpness to load for Rio Janeiro,

Rev. J. L. Batty has been invited to remain a fourth year with the Am-herst Methodist church. Sackville Methodist congregation

has invited Rev. Dr. Sprague to assume the pastorate next year. The men employed on the N. S. Mid-

land railway are said to have discovered iron ore and coal along the Ken-The death occurred at Lincoln, Sun-

bury Co., on Thursday last, of Mrs. Margaret Polly, aged 83 years. She leaves two sons. E. L. Crewdson of Fredericton expects to leave this week for Silverton,

British Columbia, and will spend the winter in the west T. M. Baldwin of Nelson, a member of the U. N. B. serior class, has a second time been compelled by ill health to give up his studies.

There were forty-three births-twenty-two males and twenty-one females -and eight narriages reported at the Board of Health office last week 13.22

Geo. Robertson says he expects that Mr. Kniffle, British admiralty engincer, will arrive here about the last of November in connection with the dry dock project.

It is announced that the appoint-men has been made of W. R. Fiz-maurice as station master at the Am-

Andrew Hunter has been awarded the contract to fit up the new Aber-deen school building at Moneton with the latest improved system of electric

Two lots of vacant crown lands, one in Carleton Co., the other in the town lot of Grand Falls, will be sold at auction at the grown land office, Fredericton, on the first Tuesday in No-

It is stated that the owners of the schr. Ravele, which picked up the dismantled schr. Walter Miller and towed her to Portland, some days since, will receive about \$2,000 in salvage. The matter is about settled.

An interesting party was held at the residence of Captain French, cor-ner of Victoria and Durham streets, Thursday evening, when Capt Jacob Wilson entertained his sixteen grandchildren to suppen

Cal., and formerly of P. E. Island, died et Tacoma, Washington, on the 12th inst. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. James A. Sharpe of Summerside, and left the Island in 1881.

The William Kennedy property on King street, was sold at austion 20th inst., subject to two mortgages of \$6,000 and \$8,000. The purchaser was S. A. M. Skinner at \$17,000, including the mortgages.

The Gagetown Gazette reports that the Rev. Mr. Henderson of Upper Gagetown, while on his way to Scotchtown, a few days ago, had one of his legs badly cut by a toss from

A Chinaman who came up from the West Indies in the Taymouth Castle left on Thursday afternoon's train for Vancouver en route to his native land. He is said to have made \$18,000 during his residence in the West Indies.

A schooner piled full of big yello pumpkins came into the harbor Tuesday morning from down east and made a striking appearance. The pumpkins went to the Twitchell-Champlin company to be canned.-Portland Press.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Bale Verte, the evening of October 19th, who Miss Ruth Fillmore and Alexander T. Taylor of Port Elgin, West land Co., were united for life by

The steamer May Queen arrived at Indiantown Thursday evening from Grand Lake with the largest cargo brought down river this season. The Queen had over seven hundred barrels of petatoes. a lot of general stuff and some live stock.

Schr. Nina Blanche, Capt. Crocker, gether With Country Items
of Freeport, has made six trips to St.

John so far in October, carrying 96,000.
lbs. of fresh haddock, says a letter to
the Digby Courier.

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The Baptist church, Bear River, was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday, when May Lillian, daughter of Edward Clarke, was married to Dr. Louis Harding Morse of Digby.

Young Inghram, who lost his legs by being run over by a locomotive in the I. C. R. yards some time since, will be taken to Boston on Wednes-day, where artificial limbs will be made for him.

H. A. Price, I. C. R. district passenger agent at Halifax, has been transferred to Montreal, and J. B. Lambkin, the district passenger agent at Montreal, is transferred to Halifax. This arrangement, it is understood, is

Edward McSweeney of Moncton, who graduated from St. Joseph's college last June, leaves tomorrow for New York, where he intends engaging in journalistic work. Mr. McSweeney his shown considerable literary ability.—Wednesday's Transcript.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, commissioner of agriculture, who is at the Victoria hotel, has in his possession a loaf of bread made from wheat ground at the null of Senator Poirier, Shediac. The tread looks well, and is as white and fine looking as any to be found in the

Ralph E. Smith of Windsor, N. S. and who is now at McGill college, wor the half and three mile bicycle race and was second in the mile at the col lege sport on Friday last. Smith had some of the best amteur Canadian riders as competitors, such as Cous-

St. Bridget's church, Parrsboro, was on Wednesday the scene of the marriage of Richard Delhanty, trackmaster for the Cumberland Railway and Coal Go., and Miss May Blake of Parreboro. Miss Kate McNamara was said and Wm. Mahoney supported the groom.

The death occurred at Milford Friday morning of William Carter, who was for over thirty years employed part of the time as night watchman Mr. Carter, who was a native of Eng land and 78 years old, was for a number of years in the English army.

Two sons and three daughters are left to mourn their sad loss.

logue of the Saint John Business Col-lege for 1898-9. It is well filled with shippers of live stock complein of the scarcity of ears available at Point du Chene. There are large shipments of there at present detained for want of suitable cars. Guardian. er to any address on application

> potatoes have been shipped from Andover this season by Judson C. Manzor. Of these about seven hundred barrels have been bought by A. C. Smith & Go. of St. John and shipped to Toronto. This enterprising firm seem to be making a determined effort to open up new markets for New Brunswick products.

> The Charlottetown Watchman is informed that a message has been sent
> to the minister of justice, Ottawa,
> asking that he will instruct his law
> agent here to put the alien labor law
> in force by taking action against the
> sewerage and water commissioners
> for a violation of the same by employing alien tabor, as he has instructed
> his law agents to do against the Hallfax Herald.

Jemes Arthur Wilson son of the late Dr. I. H. Wilson of Springfield Kings Co., and brother of Dr. S. F. Wilson of Montreal and Dr. J. Herbert Wilson of Cambridge. Dr. S. F. Wilson and H. W. Wilson arrived in this city on Thursday with the remains, which were taken to Springfield for buriel. The deceased was 23 years of age.

by the Alian line from this port in the performance of the mail service this winter: Parisian, from St. John, Dec. 7; from Halifax, Dec. 8. Cali-formian from St. John, Dec. 21; from Halifax, Dec. 22; Paristan, from St. John, Jan. 11; from Halifax, Jan. 12. Californian, from St. John, Jan. 25; from Halifax, Jan. 26. Castilian, from St. John, Feb. 15; from Halifax, Feb.

D. A. Huntley of Parrsboro has entered into partnership with James Miller of St. John, under the firm name Miller of St. John, under the firm name of James Miller & Co. This firm intend lumbering on a large scale in Quebec, having secured valuable timber limits on the Temiscouata Lake. They will immediately commence the erection of a large gang mill. Mr. Huntley left for Quebec on Friday last, taking with him horses, sleds, harness, etc.—Leader.

News has been received of the death from typhoid fever in New York state, last week, of Rev. Ingraham Hart, son of Rev. J. R. Hartt of Bridgetown, N. 8. The deceased was a nephew of Capt. W. D. Roberts m and George H. Robertson of Yarmouth. He was a clergyman of the Church of England. He graduated from Syracuse univer-

The death occurred at Fairville on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, wife of Perry Kelly, aged 25 years. She had been ill for some time. The deceased was a daughter of John Meldgan of Fairville and was much esteemed for her many virtues.

Speaking of the marriage of Harley White of Sussex to Miss McFadzen of Shediac, a Sackville Post correspondent says: "The wedding gifts were handsome and costly. Among them a cheque for \$1.000, the gift of the groom's father. Also a cheque for \$500 from the brother of the groom, and

NOTICE. To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Countles named. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay

L. J Folkins, Prince and Queens Countles, P. E. I. I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B.

L. M Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York H. D. Pickett, traveller for the Sun will call on subscribers in Digby Neck puring the coming week.

Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B.

a handsome coon coat from the bride's father. Mr. White's gift to the bride was a plane and to the bridesmaid a handsome ring with emerald setting."

was continued yesterday afternoon.
All the evidence is in and the defendants were remanded for sentence.
Mattie Day and one other immate of her house pleaded guilty to the charge preferred.

Melville Haines of Burtt's Corner, Metville Haines of Burtt's Corner, York Co., died on Friday, aged 62 years. He leaves a widow. The surviving children are Lemuel A. and Roy E. Haines, at home; H. E. Haines, at Keswick; Melville N., in North Dakota, and Emmerson Haines in Wisconsin; and Mrs. John Rollins and Miss Lillie Haines, at New London, Ct.; Miss Myra Haines at Concord, N. H. and Miss Eva Haines at home. H., and Miss Eva Haines at home. Messrs. Hiram and Sanford Haines of Doran Ridge, are brothers of the de-ceased gentleman.—Gleaner.

widow of the late Captain Brown, a former St. John shipbuilder, arrived on Saturday's C. P. R. express, and were interred in Fernhill, Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke officiating. Mrs. Brown was 82 years old, and had been living for some years with her daughter, Mrs. Munro, in Chicago. Mrs. Munro accompanied the body. Old time residents will remember Capt, Brown's home on the south side of Queen square, in the day when the building of wooden ships was St. John's big industry.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred Saturday morning, at No. 29 Carleton street of Elias S. Wetmore, an old resident, in the 64th year of his age. Deceased was born in Kingston, Kings Co. He was rostrated by sunstroke last sun in New York, where he had resided for some years, and paralysis followed. He was a painter by trade, and a faithful and consistent adherent to the Methodist church. Mr. Wetmore was a brother of Caleb W. Wetmore.

age. The deceased gentleman was one of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts who have left a large fortune, \$1,100 of which came here for distribution a few weeks ago as a first instalment. Officer Geo. Garnett of the north end is a son of deceased. Four daughters are left to mouril.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 22.-Mre George WOODSTOCK, Oct. 22.—Mre George I. Connell died this morning after a long illness. She was the relict of the late George H. Connell, ex.M. P. for this county. Deceased was a Miss Barnaby. Among the surviving sisters are Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Hammond, Mrs. (Capt.) Dakin, St. John. She leaves three sons—Heber, Charles and Archie—and three daughters—Mrs. Geo. S. Fisher, Chatham, and Ida and Mary, unmarried.—Globe. and Ida and Mary, unmarried.—Globe

CONGRATULATES CHARLOTTE CO. (St. Croix Courier.)

The liberal conservative party Charlotte county has reason to o gradulate itself upon the splendid monstration made in St. Stephen Thursday last. Called at a time wi there is practically no political excitement, the convention was largely at tended by representative men, who were enthusiastic in their declarations of loyalty to the party; more thoroughly convinced than ever that the policy to which they have adhered for so many years without shadow of wavering is the true policy for the de velopment and prosperity of the country, and confident that at the first op-port mity given them the electorate of laneda will signify its approval of that rolley and its conden the methods of the liberal party in no uncertain way. The resolutions submitted to the convention were admirable in their way and received the hearty approval of all the delegates. The meeting in the evening was a great success. Each one of the speakers was tendered a hearty reception, and all spoke well. If any doubt has heretofore existed in the minds of the liberals of the country as to the unantender of the country as to the unantender of the country in party in in ity of the conservative party in Charlotte, that doubt must have been cispelled by the proceedings of Thurs-

The death occurred on Monday, Oct. 17th, of Mrs. Stewart, wife of John Stewart, at her home in Summerside, P. E. Island, after an illness of about two weeks. Deceased was in her sixty-first year, and was the daughter of the late Rev. Hugh Dunbar of Brookfield. She leaves a sorbar of Brookfield. She leaves a sor-rowing husband, three sons and a daughter. Three sisters and three brothers mourn her—Mrs. Robt. Frigzel, Freetown; Mrs. James S. MoNeill, Alberton; Mrs. Samuel Rix, Elmsdale; Hugh Dunbar, Charlottetown; Wm. A. Dunbar, Alma, and Joseph Dun-bar in New York.

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 20.— William Davidson, the eight year old son of Owen Davidson of Habitant, while playing with a little school mate last week, fell down and broke his left

wrist in two places.

Hon. Dr. Borden is having a barn built at Woodside, near Canning, one hundred and sixty feet in length and fifty feet in width. Mr. Onderdonk has rented a piece

of land near his fruit evaporator in Canning, from Charles Northrup, and has built an addition to the evaporator, which is three times larger than the first building. He has about eight women employed evaporating fruit, eside a formean.

Last Saturday three boys in Kent-ville boarded the train, jumping off as they reached the shed. One boy jumped on to a bank, fell backward and the train ran over him, cutting him in two. The boy was a son of Mrs. George Pineo and was fourteen years of age.

years of age.

The death occurred at Kentville on Saturday of William O'Key, of Port Williams. The deceased had been suffering from paralysis for some weeks. He was sixty years of age and a native of England. He was educated in London and in France. He was engaged in mining at Australia at one time and also edited a raper there. He afterward lived at Tawgiey Park, England. He moved to Nova Scotia six years ago. He leaves a wife and four children. One, Madame Labori, resides in Paris, and is the wife of the renowned defender. is the wife of the renowned defender of M. Zola. Harry lives at Port Wil-liams, Carrie is the wife of Dr. Percy Woodworth of Kentville, and Olive,

esides with her mothe G. A. Cogswell of Belcher street has been appointed to an honorary fellowship at Cornell university. Clarence Rand has purchased the farm belonging to Ernest Rand at

Charles Eaton of Capard recently lost a fine ox and helfer through their cvets feeding.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 19 .- Lately there have been four schooners, the W. Hall, from Sydney, with coal; the Dorcas, from Five Islands, with lumber; the Free Trade, from Boston, with bil and flour; the Durant, from New Tork, with 8,500 tens of corn for Calhoun's mill, and the str Beaver, discharging at one time from the port of Wolfville. The imminent need of more dockage and a wider and deeper channel is severely felt, as in the last few years the mouth of the creek and channel have become much narrower. Two excellent concerts were given in College Hall on the evening of Tuesday and Wednesday by the Emerald quartette. Mr. Smith, the expugilist and converted drunkard, gave two very convincing addresses.

AMMHERST, N. S. Oct. 20.—Walter
Wood of the firm of Douglas & Co.,
here, was this afternoon married to

The fourth annual provincial con

vention of the Epworth League of the Methodist church is in session here: About two hundred delegates from all over the province are present. HALILAX, Oct. 22.-I. H. Mathers. Norwegiau consil, received advices to-day that the Norwegian bark Uranus, day that the Norwegian bark Uranus, Captain Jorgensen, stranded at South-Beach, House Harber, Magdalen Islands, on Sunday last. All hands came safely ashore Tuesday morning. The vessel lies without masts, and is broken amidships. The telegraph cable there is broken. The cargo of spruce deals is intact except a portion of the deckload. She left shediac October 18th, and was driven ashore in a hurricang. The Granus was a vessel of 490 tons. A man named Gillis, miner in Caledonia pit, Glace Bay, was killed by a fall of coal while at work yesterday. He was married and leaves a widow

and eight young children.

Archibishop O'Brien was asked today if the report was true that he was to re transferred to Toronto, to succeed the late Dr. Walsh. His grace said there was no truth in the report, and shed the item did not understand the ew Catholics take of the matter, se he would not have circulated the

else he would not have circulated the renort.

"The unthinking," said his grace, "might consider the transfer an advance for me, but the fact is if would be a step backward. The importance of the appointment depends on the age of the see and number of bishops in the diocese, among other things. Halifax is the older see and there are four bishops here and two in Toronto. The Toronto vacancy will probably be filled in the usual way, by the two bishops sending three names to Rome, the first brigantine has been stranded on Thumb Cap Shoal, near the entrance to this harbor. She was discovered in her dangerous positin at daylight today, with tremendous seas making clean breaches over her. Though her identity is not known for a certainty, it is believed the vessel is the brig Imra of Charlottetown, owned principally by Capt. Osetris Taylor, who is in command. When seen first the vessel's spars were standing, but early in the afternoon these went by the board. The wind became higher, the seas more tremendous, and it was momentarily expected the vessel would roll off the ledge ion which are was stranded into deeper water and breat up, but she held out well The tugboats that went down could not get within half a mile of he wreek, and two lifeboats from nearby stations could do nothing. The Imra should have a crew of nine men tout all that could be made out from ntine has been stranded on Th

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THE STORY OF OUR ULSTERS



The finger of time points again to the hour when the same old question must be answered. Where shall I buy my clothes?

With many of you the need of an ulster is the only one not supplied.

We have fallen back this season to the good substantial Friezes, and our ulsters are made of no other material.

The best product of the best mills in Canada furnished the fabrics, and the best makers that money could buy made them up.

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### GREATER OAK HALL.

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light and offshore. Smpping men-think the crew can hold out till morning, when a renewed attempt will be made to rescue them. The Inara was built at Liverpool in 1889, and is in-sured for \$1,500 in John Strachan's PICTOU, Oct. 22.-Two pas

cars went over the embankment on the Short Line eight miles from Picton. Short Line eight miles from Pictou. The two rear cars, passenger and haggage, left the track and broke clear, going over a twelve foot embankment. The track was torn up completely for over one hundred yards, the stoves upset, and both cars took fire. Donald Cameron of Plainfield had his head slightly cut and his back hurt, and a woman from Mealowville received a bad cut. A woman returning from the Methodist church. Mr. Wetmore was a brother of Caleb W. Wetmore. George Garnett of Garnett Settlement died on Friday nights after a short illness, in the soft year of his age. The deceased gentleman was one of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts with heavy left and his back hurt, and a slightly cut and his back hurt, and a woman from Mea-lowville received a head cut. A woman returning from the woods and cut. A woman returning from the trains run-ning north, report a very heavy fall beautiful to the soft in the store of the deceased gentleman was one of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts who have left to be the soft in the store of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts who have left to be the soft in the store of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts who have left to be the soft in the store of the store of the relatives of the wealthy English Garnetts who have left to be the store of the clothes were saturated with oil and caught fire. Conductor Ross broke in the door of the car and saved the wonan's life. There were only see whom were in the train, two of whom were in the baggage car, Donald Cameron and Wm. W. Mattatall. Conductor Ross is, considerably bruised and his hands badly burned. The balance of the train considerably. ance of the train came into Pictou at the usual time. A wrecking train from Stellarton cleared the track. None of the passengers were seriously hurt The accident was due to a defective

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 22. William Purves, ex-mayor of North Sydney, and senior member of the firm of Archibild & Co. of this town, died this morning. Mr. Purves had been ailing for so ne time, and for the last three weeks was confined to his house. His death, however, was unexpected.

List of Officers Elected by the Libera Conservative Association.

Following is a complete list of the ficers of the York County Liberal ficers of the York County Liberal onservative association uesday's meeting: ident-James S. Neill.

President—James S. Neill.
Vice presidents:
North Lake—H. H. Vesey,
Southampton Front—Frank Brooks.
Milivile—Pat Lockart.
Nortondale—Isaac Stewart.
S'anley, No. 1—Major Howe, M. P. P.
Stanley, No. 2—W. H. Calhoun.
Bright Front—Dr. Morehouse.
Eight Back—Le-nard Wiggins.
Queensbury Front—M. B. McNally.
Queensbury Back—John Hallett.
Kingsclar—John A. Campbell.
New Maryland—Alex. Haining.
Prince William Front—W. W. Graham.
Prince William Back—Arch. McMullin.
St. Marys-Spencer Inch.
Marysville—Mayor Alex. Gibson, jr.
Gibson—John A. Young.
Dumfries—John Scott. Dumfries—John Scott.
Canterbury Front.—Hedley F. Grosvenor,
Canterbury Station—John Price.
McAdam—Geo. Moffatt.
Harvey Station—Geo. Mowatt.
Manners Sutbon—Patrick Maloney.
Douglas Southera—Geo, J. Colter,
Douglas Back—Geo. Seymour.
Secretary—C. E. A. Simonds.

The association expressed its satisfaction at the course taken at the Moncton convention, and endorsed the resolution passed on that occasion. NEW BRUNSWICKER IN MICHI-

(Washington Letter.) Samuel M. Stephenson, who was born in the province of New Brunswick in 1831 and spent much of his boyhood in the state of Maine, where boyhood in the state of Maine, where he moved with his parents, is kicking up a fively time in the 12th Michigan congressional district. Mr. Stephenson was a member of congress from that state for eight years, ending with the 54th congress and he wants to come back again. His successor in the 55th congress is Representative Carlos Sheldon of Houghton, who has succeeded in capturing a renon ination. Mr. Stephenson has accordingly decided to run as an independent candidate, and has terribly frightened the republican managers, as he is a man republican managers, as he is a man of wide influence and able to poll a large portion of the republican vote. The district is normally republican by

a large majority, but it is crobable that Mr. Stephenson will come off be-fore the time for voting is at hand. Leaving Maine at an early age Mr. Stephenson engiged in lumbering in the northern penins da of Michigan. He afterwards removed to the town of Michigan. He afterwards removed to the town of Menominee, his present residence, and with the second saw mill on the river. He has engaged in farming, real estate business, merchandise, is a national bank president and has accordired a large fortune.

DEEP SNOW IN MAINE.

(Bangor News, Tuesday.) from that time until Tuesday morni the hunters were able to track gar yery easily in the light snow.

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KARS, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 7th, 1898.

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PREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19.—In the case of Isaac R. Curtis v. the Municipality of Carleton county and Patrick McKenna, argued today in the equity court before Judge Van-wart, the court ordered the injunction made perpetual restraining the de-fendants from proceeding with the erection of the new Carleton county jail. Vanwart, Q. C., and Vince for plaintiff; Connell, Q. C., and R. K.

Alexander Gibson is rushing his erews into the lumber woods as fast as possible. The time this year is somewhat earlier than usual and wages will be generally better than

recent Gibson fire are in such a con- place of E. C. Copp, the retiring trusdition that they can all be repaired at | tee, and it was decided to establish a

rain and high tides of Saturday did from Boston, where she has been visit-not do much damage except wrecking ing relatives. Mrs. Wilbur Clement of some of the wharves along the river. Richard Scott of Strathadam caught er home at this place.

Large racoon in a trap this morning. The annual exhibition of the Harvey a large raccon in a trap this morning.

Large parties of huntsmen are mak- fine one. large parties of nuntumen are making short trips into the forest in search of moose, caribou and other game, and come out well laden with trophies of the chase.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 20.—The case of Miss Sharp versus the school trustees was concluded as far as the evidence was concerned last evening. This

Teams are going past every day morning the counsel made addresses, carrying men and provisions into the and the judge gave his charge. The lumber camps. John Brander, one of jury returned a verdict of one dollar our young men who went to the woods in favor of the plaintiff. In the report some days ago, was severely injured in yesterday's Sun a mistake occurred some days ago, was severely injured about the head and face by a falling branch and was forced to return home and seek surgical aid.

Mrs. Justus McKay is the happy nossessor of another young son. or of another young son.

down a barn in Eelground, killing ter, Lillian Glasier, to Duff Mitchell, some young cattle that were near.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct., 19.—Albert M.
Aldrich, one of Boston's wholesale

Reactiville, shipped a very fine Ayr-shire animal to P. E . Island this week, getting a handsome figure for it.
Fifty-eight very fine cows left here

by Intercolonial railway this aftermoon for Bangor, Me. They were and T. Carleton Allen, who are named as executors. The estate is valued at gentlemen, who say they will likely \$1,000 personal and \$6,000 real proreturn for more very soon.

The annual meeting of the Trinity Church sewing circle will be held at the rectory on Thursday evening next

BELLETSLE CREEK, Kings Co., Oct. 17.—One of its most promising young ladies of the place, Miss Jennie Tyles, was married recently to George Ward, an enterprising young farmer of Aunidale, Queens Co.

Mrs. Peter Cameron, nee Minnie King, and son, of Ontario, are visiting

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King PARLEEVILLE, Oct. 18.—Henry

Adams, an author of some repute, formerly school teacher of this and other places, has been staying here for some time. He has visited many parts MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Oct. 18. Mrs. Splan, who died very suddenly

of consumption in the 60th year of her ge, was buried at White's mount on Friday, 14th inst. Rev. Fr. Savage Mrs. Rebecca Doaker of the United States is visiting at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gog-

and a party was held in the evening.

D. McKnight has taken charge of the school in district No. 23 for the complaints have lately come to him remainder of the season. G. W. Fowler, M. P. P., passed

through here last week, and Hon. Scorge E. Foster recently paid a fly-Miss Mabel Gregg spent Saturday and Sunday at the hone of her par-

ents on Snider mountain. Rev. Gideon Swim filled the pulpit n the Baptist church at the head of defended by John D. Brown.

fish fair was a great success. Prizes

scaled herring—1st, Samuel an, Grand Manan; 2nd, Thomas O. Mitchell; 3rd, Silas McLellan; 4th, Frank McLellarf; 5th, Lorenzo Calder; Walter O. Calder; 7th, Thomas Calder; Sth, Owen Calder; 9th, Walter Calder, jr.: 10th, Charles Calder; 11th, Obadiah Anthony; 12th, James Gal-

Lengthwise herring-ist, Silas Mc-Lellan; 2nd, Frank McLellan; 3rd, Charles Calder; 4th Lacons Charles Calder; 4th, Lorenzo Calder; 5th, Walter O. Calder; 6th, Walter Calder, jr.; 7th, Thomas Calder. Slack salted large dried cod-1st, George Lank; 2nd, Oscar Matthews.

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HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 20.—At the recent school meeting at Riverside \$425 was voted for school purposes. The three engines damaged in the W. J. Carruther was elected to fill the

It is quite a rarity to see an animal of agricultural society was held at Har-It is quite a rarity to see an animal of that species around this section of the country. Foxes are very plentiful, as the neighbors can testify by the raids success, though the rainy weather interested considerably with the attendance. The cattle exhibit was a very

W. Carter, Indian commissioner, bandsome residence of Parker Glasier at Lincoln, five miles below the city, was in gala dress this evening in honor The high wind of Saturday blew of the marriage of his eldest daughmerchants, was married here this af- bride, who is one of the most popular

Thos. Roach of Elm View farm in Warner & Co., W. P. Murray, Chemical Fertilizer Co., Miller & Co., T. H. Estabrooks and several other whole-sale houses of St. John.

The will of the late Sir John C. Allen was probated today by W. K. Allen perty, which is divided among the surviving children of the testator.

DORCHESTER, Oct. 21.-A case, the

result of which invokes universal sympathy, but which was the only sympathy, but which was the only course to pursue, was tried before Justices Chapman and Wilson tonight, and in accordance with their judgment there are tonight behind the bars of the common jail the two youngest prisoners ever sentenced to imprisonment here. They are Ralph and Hanse Howe, colored, lads of ten and nine years of age respectively, neither exceeding three and one-half feet it height, who were charged and conheight, who were charged and con-victed for crulty to animals and sentenced to five days' imprisonment. These lads have almost since they were able to walk, been a constant source of annoyance to the people of Dorchester, and when on Wednesday last, a valuable horse, the property of Thomas Anderson, was seriously injured by a fall sustained while chased by them, it was decided that in fairness to the boys, steps should be taken to teach them a lesson and prevent the rapid progress they have been making toward an almost certain end. For this reason Mr. Anderson laid a complaint with the above result. In A ploughing frolic was held on the delivering the judgment of the court, farm of J. O'Donnel on the 13th inst, amd a party was held in the evening.

D. McKnight has taken charge of a closer watch over their children, for which, if repeated, will force him to take proceedings similar to tonight's in which event the penalty of the law would be imposed to its fullest ex-tent. Before sentencing the boys, Mr. Chapman in a kindly way gave them much good advice, but, so far as appearances go, evidently with little effect. The young prisoners were ably

Milistream on Sunday.

WELSHPOOL, Oct. 19.—The annual don took place from the residence of the fair was a great success. Prizes

M. B. Palmer at three o'clock today and was largely attended. The burial service of the Church of England was said at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, and from thence the remains were conveyed to the rural cemetery, where they were interred. The floral decorations sent by loving friends as a last tribute to the deceased, were many and bean-tiful. Warden Forster, A. B. Pipes, M. G. Teed, W. H. Chapman, R. P. Fos-ter and Allen W. Chapman were pall-

> father of the man whose body was found on the shore of the Petitoodiac river, a few days ago, visited town today and had the body of his son, cemetery, returned to Parraboro - to-

> MONCTON, Oct. 23.-The Times printing office was badly scorched by fire yesterday during the noon hour, while the hands were at dinner. The fire was discovered in the bookbi in the third flat, near the smoke

the entire third flat with smoke and flame. The fire spread through the entire length of the building, and lasted for over an hour, during which time the building was completely flooded. The roof and third flat were complete-

The roof and third flat were completely destroyed, including all the machinery in the bookbinding and paper ruling department, as well as considerable stock and partially finished work. Among the latter was a lot of one million McLean stamps about ready for delivery. Most of the stock below the bindery was removed, though damaged by water and handling. The wood typo, cases, etc., in the composing room were bally damaged by water, and the presses also. The insurance on the building is a thousand dollars, which will scarcely cover the loss. There was about seven thousand dollars insurance on the stock, machinery, etc., on which the loss will be two thousand dollars or more. The news composing room, which was least damthe Canada Eastern shops.

NORTHESK, Oct. 18.—The heavy Mrs. Wm. McGorman has returned so that the paper will appear as usual

### Children Cry for CASTORIA

(Prof. James W. Robertson.)

The revenue and profits from their labors may be greatly increased:

1. By larger crops from the same amount of labor and area of land, through the use of selected varieties of seeds. (One variety of cats may yield ten bushels per acre more than another variety under similar circumstances.)

2. By improvements in the methods of cultivation in the fields. (A crop of Indian corn under one method of cultivation may yield four tons of lodder per acre more than it would yield under another method in the same field during the same season.)

3. In conserving the fertility of the soil by growing such crops as clover, peas, horse beans and others which seem to gather plant food from the free nitregen of the atmosphere. (The roots of the clover plant when ploughed up and under, and the manure from the other crops of which animals have been fed, add much to the fertility of farms.)

4. By making one kind of live stock, suited to their taste, their farm and markets; the special stock of the farm, with several other kinds subordinate to it. (Cattic should be the live stock on most farms, with swine, poultry, horses and sheep, of relative importance in the order named. Or other farms each of the other kinds may be the special one.)

5. By the selection, breeding, feeding and

Aldrich, one of Boston's wholesale merchants, was married here this afternoon to Miss Frances Teakles, a sister of Mrs. Doctor Burnett, and a daughter of the late Wm. S. Teakles of Cardwell. The knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Nobles, pastor of the Free Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The happy couple left by the C. P. R. for their future home amid showers of rice and are followed by the best wishes of a large party who assembled at the station to bid them good bye.

Miss Emma Clarkson, for a number of the general benefit of their credit-ors to Robert F. Randolph & Sons of this city. The unsecured labilities are in the vicinity of \$4,500, and the assets, not including real estate, are estimated at between five and six thousand dollars. The late residence of the five and six thousand dollars are followed by the certifiers of the general sensities of the good will of the station to bid them good bye.

Miss Emma Clarkson, for a number of profit-making performance of each individual should be watched as far as practicable.)

Currie Bros. of Andover, Victoria county, have executed an assignment of the other kinds may be the special and beautiful young ladies of Sunbury county, was attended by Miss Mit-chell, and the groom had the support of the support of the groom had the support of the profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head. (The profit-making in such a way as to obta

DEATH OF CAPT. JAMES M. DAVIS. The death occured at Yarmouth Friday of Capt. James M. Davis, of dropsy. He was in the 60th year of his age, and leaves a widow, one son and

one daughter. Capt. Davis came to Yarmouth as an officer of the bark Beaser, Capt. Lemuel Ring, in February, 1860, all the men being disabled from exposure and frostbitten. He recovered from his illness and took up his residence in Yarmouth, where he has since resided. For a number of years he was engaged in the carrying business between Yar-mouth and Boston, having commanded the packets Loyal, Lydia and Gladiator, and subsequently took command of the steamer Linda. After her purchase by Capt. Clements, Capt. Tavis again engaged in the foreign trade, taking interest in several large vessels. Retiring from active sea life, he engaged in business in Yarmouth, until failing health obliged him to retire.

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#### THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

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"A gentleman whose wife and daughter have run away from home for a holiday, leaving him in charge of a beby, who, although fairly well, appears to be cutting a tooth, earnestly desires that they will return home at once," and advertises the fact in the London Standard.

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The only pure, harmless and suc-cessful package dyes for home dye-ing are the Diamond Dyes. The imitation package dyes and the common soap grease mixtures are so largely adulterated with foreign substances that they are positively dangerous to use and handle. No lady who values her garments and materials will care to risk the coloring powers of these adulterated dyestuffs. Suffice it to say, the colors are dult muddy and lifeless, and cannot stand the most ordinary washing.

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TIETOWN, Oct. 21.—Last e residence of Niel H. Mc-Augustine Cove, Thomas was married to Maggie youngest daughter of the J. Goodwill, assisted by Leam, officiated. Norman rs was groomsman and Brien, cousin of the bride, of honor. About sixty

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land cheese to England by the City of Ghent on her last trip. reported wrecked off Belle River a

short time ago, has been brought to this port by Batt Bros. She lies off Connolly's whart. event took place at the residence of John Walker of Freetown, when his daughter Ella was married to Fred Jardine of Clifton, New London. The Rev. R. S. Whildelen was the officiating clergyman. The sister of the groom, Miss Annie Jardine, was bridesmaid, and John S. Walker, brother of the bride, was groomsman, On mund Rodol to Miss Sarah A. McGinlay. Amos Rodol supported the groom, and the maids of honor were Miss Annie B. McKinlay and Miss

The Rev. Mr. Gordon of St. John has been preaching in various parts College forward movement, with fair

The crew of the schooner May, Captain Thomas Hare, and owned in Dal-housie, has arrived at Summerside. The vessel sprung a leak on Saturday last and after the fruitless efforts of the crew, she sunk during a furious gale, in about twenty fathoms of water, about 10 miles off Hornehead, near Miminegash. She was loaded with 180 tons of coal, from Pictou for Gaspe. Royalty, left by the s. s. Halifax for Boston, where she will spend the winter with friends.

The 90 tons schooner Sir Louis, built for the Hon, P. McNutt; was launched at Grand River. Lot 14, on Monday. John McKinnon of Biddeford was the foreman.

Miss Maggie Aftken, daughter of Theo. Aitken of the P. Er Island railway works, has left for Somerville, Mass., where she will spend the winter with friends. Miss Ella Palmer, Miss Lillian Dodd and Miss Winifred

Cotton left on Wednesday to visit
Boston and New York.

On Wednesday six Scott Act convictions were obtained before Stipendiary Blanchard at Scuris, and in
each case a fine of \$50 and costs was
ordered. The completions were against ordered. The convictions were against A. R. McDonald, M. J. Teley, Ambrose Morgnagh, Angus D. McDenald, Charles Anderson and John McMahon. Porsecutor Beass had the cases in hand.

STEAMER EXPRESS ABANDONED TO HER FATE.

The Merritt Wrecking Company's tug Mercury, with barge and divers, returned here on Tuesday afternoon, from Bon Portage, says the Yarmouth Herald, having given up all hope of floating the steamer Express, ashore at that place. The divers went down on Wednesday and Thursday and sucseeded in closing up several holes with cement and canvas, but on Friday a heavy southeast sea was running, and it was with difficulty that the men were taken off the wreck. In returning to their work on Sunday, is was ascer-tained that the holes had again reopened and that the steamer's back was broken, rendering all further efforts fruitless. The tug and barge proceeded for Boston early on Wedresday

DEATH OF JOHN A. NOBLE. John A. Noble, a well known shoemaker, died at his residence, St. Pat-

rick street on Friday, in the 69th year

of his age.

At the Centenary prayer service last evening Rev. Mr. Read refered to the death of Mr. Noble, speaking of the christian patience and resignation with which he bore the severe suffering of his last illness. The pastor bore testimony to the devotion and piety of Mr. Noble's life, and told of the faith and hope in which he died.

George Henderson and Fred S. Skinner, who were associated with Mr.

ner, who were associated with Mr. Noble in the Centenary class meetings, raid their tribute to his character as displayed in the church and in his walk and conversation in the world.

MISS TURNBULL'S DEATH. DIGBY, Oct. 19.—The death of Miss

Mary Ann Turnbull occurred at an early hour this morning at the residthem. Every genuine package has the name "Diamond."

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## "The Brownies at Glen-da-Lough."

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Were there in answer to the call. But not upon that hill to stay The Brownies met in full array:

Where now a visitor can try

What virtue in a wish may lie. A Brownie spoke, "Now who shall dare To seat him in St. Kevin's chair, Where often eat that saint of old, With mind so firm and heart so cold?"

Another said, "Your question tends To heap an insult on your friends.

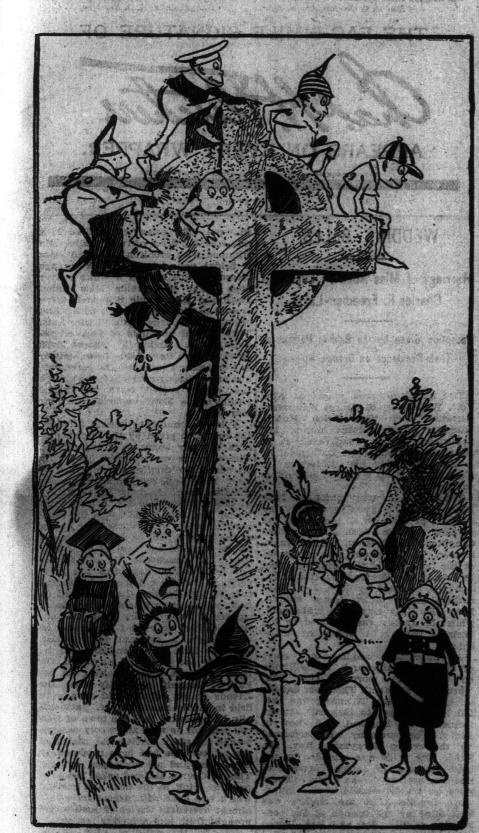
They had to run ere they could make
The margin of that darksome lake
Where seldom falls a sunny ray,
And larks withhold their morning lay.
As o'er the road the Brownies flew
Still wonders strange attention drew,
But not a scene along the way
Made more demands on them to stay
Than did the fairy mounds which show
No mark of plowshare, spade or hoe.

For round them still the farmers toil,
But leave untouched the patch of soil,
Which fairy hands, if all is true,
For pleasure grounds in hillocks threw.
Thus moving on, the Brownies bold
The "Seven Churches" soon behold,
But only crumbling walls remain
To mark where stood each sightly fane.
The threshold stone and steeple tile
Are mingled in one common pile.

Now goats climb round to nip the weed
Where tablets bore the sacred creed,
And roosters scratch for waiting hens
Where knelt the priest with loud
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St. Kevin's kitchen stood the test.
Of time's effacing hand the best,
And here the Brownies gathered all
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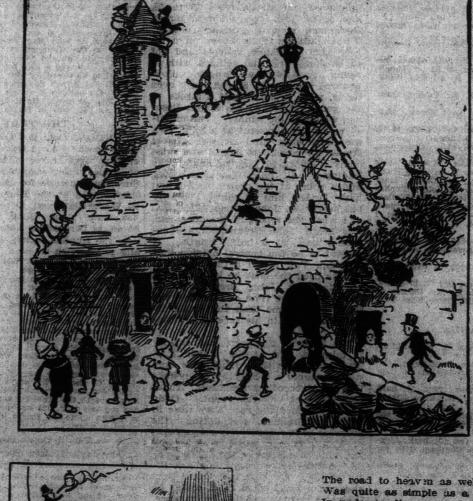




Said one, "About this saint we hear Said one, "About this maint we hear Through legends that as truth appear A sober youth he passed his days. In meditation, prayer and praise, With heart too cold to melt a jot At Cupid's sharp, persistent shot. A maid there was, Kathleen by name To win St. Kevin was her aim. Said she, 'If love can force apart The walls of stone, the stony heart In time must yield to Cupid's eall; Then he'll be mine for good and all.' So let' him pray ir let him preach, Or moral lessons strive to teach, He still would find that maiden true.

With smiles and curtseys pop in view. But poor St. Kevin, though he knew

And poor St. Kevin's mind perforce
Would be diverted from its course.
What could he do, but quickly take
The only boat upon the lake,
And ply the oars until the skiff
Had reached a high o'erhanging cliff.
Then climbing up, worked like a slave
Until he chiselled out a cave,
In which to creep at evening shade,
And shun the milling village maid.
Though persecuted all the day
With smiles to lead the mind astray
In here, thought he, through night at
least





The road to heaven as well as you. Was quite as simple us a dove In understanding woman's love, That braves alike the flood or flame, In understanding woman's love,
That braves alike the flood or flame,
The scorn of pride, or sting of shame.
How many nights he found good rest
Within his rude and airy nest
Was never told, but this we know,
One morning, ere the early crow
Had thought of bidding roost farewell,
He heard a rustle at his cell,
And bolting up with startled stare,
He found the smiling maid was there,
Without a ladder or a rope,
Or ought to render aid but hope,
She slid around and footing kept
Until beside his bed she crept.
The prelate lived for many a year
To penance do for ashness here.
The hand that could the censer swing
From day to day with patient fling,
And turn the leaves of Holy Writ
With plous care was hardly fit
To patient rest beneath the strain
That now possessed St. Kevin's brain.
The legend leaves no room for doubt.
As to the fact of putting out.
Though evidence is somewhat clack
About the manner of attack.
It may have been a thoughtless shove,
A poor reward for such a love.
It may have been a hasty blow,
Though let us hope it was not so.
But there were shrieks that shook the
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A mile away on Murphy's crag.

A mile away on Murphy's crag,
And made the crow leap fron the haw
And flap away too weak to caw,
Before the sullen splash below
Announced her cruel overthrow.
No more to cross St. Kevin's way,
For love and life extinguished lay."
There Brownies were content to bide
Until the hints of morning tide
Compelled them all to leave the spot
To seek a safe secluded grot.





#### TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

The following verses were written at a time when it was hoped that Canada had given a large majority in favor of prohibition. It is a pleasure to receive any such contributi

THE PLEBISCITE.

FROGMORE, Beaufort Co., South Carolina, U. S.

Dear Mrs. Scott—Although for many years a resident in a foreign country. I am a loyal daugnter of the loyalists, and am delighted beyond measure at the plebiscite success.

I enclose to you some verses which I thought you might like to use in your temperance column, and so let me help in the cause.

in the cause. Yours for the cause,

ELLEN MURRAY.

Between 80 and 90 reports have been sent to the St. John local union, and the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Black, Duke street, would be glad to know at once how many the unions in the county will need.

Only about five unions in the province have sent in any contributions toward defraying the expenses incurred by the committee who had the W. C. T. U. room in the exhibition building in charge. The bills are now coming in, and it is hoped that the committee will be able to meet them without calling upon the provincial treasurer.

source of most of the crime which oc-curs in Montreal His honor says that curs in Montreal His honor says that when crime of every kind is traced to its source its origin is nearly always found in the abuse of alcoholic liquors. He believes that habitual drunkards should undergo a special course of treatment in a trison for that purpose and should be detained as tong as it may be necessary. With a smaller number of drunkards there would be a corresponding diminution in coronary

In the second place the recorder touches upon the serious question of houses of ill-fame. He reports a dis-cussion of the subject which took houses of ill-fame. He reports a dis-cussion of the subject which took place at a conference, in which Bishop Bond, Archbishop Bruchest, Major E. L. Bond, president of the Citizens' league: Judge Desnoyers and the re-corder took part. It was decided at that conference to urge upon the police department the most strict and severe surveillance of such places. The third subject touched upon is the construction of a home of respect-able indigents, who, at present, are often placed in contact with criminals. The tecorder would like to see such a

The recorder would like to see such a home established in connection with a farm, which could be profitably worked by the immates.

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MARRIAGES.

SPORTING MATTERS

Particulars of Vail's Victory Over Brennan.

Vail to Row Michael Lynch in Week's Time on Bedford Basin,

Seventeen Heats Trotted or Paced at Saugus -Terrill S. at Saugus.

Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19.—The single scull race on Bedford Basin this afternoon between Harry Vail of St. John and John Brennan of Halifax, was won by Vail. The race was probably the closest contest that has ever taken place over the Bedford Basin course. It was witnessed by about 1,000 people, most of whom were in the vicinity of the start, near the Three Mile House.

It was 3.16 o'clock when the men were called out. Brennan won the toss and selected the course nearest the shore. The men were sent off toss and selected the course nearest the shore. The men were sent off with a splendid start, with the advantage slightly in favor of the St. John man. He caught the water first, but did not hold his slight lead long. The men kept well together during the entire race. Brennan was leading over half a mile from the start. Vail quickened his stroke from 33 to 36, and again both were on even terms. Both men steered a great course. quickened his stroke from 33 to 35, and again both were on even terms. Both men steered a great course. They made for their buoys on a direct line. Brennan spurted and got to his buoy first and collided with it, losing probably a length. Both squared for home almost on even terms, with Brennan half a stroke to the good. It looked as though Brennan would be the winner. Vall crawled up on his opponent at a mile from the finish line, and it was almost stroke for stroke to the finish. To many it appeared that Brennan was leading a half mile from the finish and a spurt at the proper time might have landed him a winner. Slowly but surely St. John evertook Halifax, and when the report of the finish jun was heard, John Brennan was a defeated man by a half length. It seemed to be the general opinion that although vall rowed a fine race, yet had he used the boat he brought with him from St. John, Brennan would have won. The time of the race was 22.12; better time than that made by Michael Lynch in his race with Brennan.

A representative of the Lynches ask-ed Vail to make a race with either Mark or Michael Lynch for from \$100 to \$300 a side, but the offer was de-

clined . Halifax will likely have a big

Halifax will likely have a big aquatic event in the spring. Friends of the Lynches have decided to accept the challenge from the Hagish championships, Bubean and Barry, for a double scull race for a stake of \$5,000—\$2,500 a side. The Hagishmen will be allowed £50 expenses to have the race rowed in Halifax. This is the sum named by Bubear and Barry, and friends of the Lynches have decided to allow that sum.

The Vail-Brennan Race.

(Thursday's Halifax Recorder)

With nobody from St. John to bet, the Halifax sports had to indulge in the pastime themselves. One of the heutoforce prominent backers of the Lynches favored Brennan, and he gave \$60 to \$40, \$25 to \$10 and other similar bets on Brennan; a St. John man residing in Halifax, who has always favored Brennan, who won on Lynches against Durnan and Rice, also favored Brennan, and he gave \$10 to 1 on him. Other bets were made, some at the odds of \$10 to 6 on Brennan, many being willing to take their chances at the short figures, and alboyether about \$400 changed hands. The result proved that there was no 2 to 1 shot about it; Brennan was only known from his race with Lynch, and on this account many backed him, but those who took the short end figured that Vail had the best bost, and they would take chances. The losses had the consoluting that it was any-body's race, and it was only a matter of inches by which they lost their money.

Vail must certainly be well pleased with his treatment in Halifax. He came here with an old pair of oars and an old boat; John F. Gough leaned him a pair of Donoghue new Chuper selel. The result of the race

A Talk With Harry Vall.

HALIFAX, Oct. 21.—Harry Vall, the ohm carsman, received several congratury telegrams from St. John yesterday. Ween by the Globe he was reading one.

THE TURF: LONDON, Oct. 19.—Tod Sloan returns to the United States at the end of next week, after riding the Prince of Wales' four-year-old filly, None Such, in the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes at the Houghton meeting on Wednesday next, October 26, which has made None Such the favorite. Slean is persuading Morington Canton, the English jockey, to accompany him to America

him to America — LENOK A. C., NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—In the Mathews-Ryan fight, Ryan's seconds threw up the sponge in the thirteenth round. SAUGUS, Mass., Oct. 21.—Swenteen heats were trotted or paced in the mud at Old Saugus track this afternoon, and a drizzing inin prevailed throughout them all. The time made, however, was excellent, considering the conditions. The 2.14 pace and 2.08 left over from pesterday were finished up in two heats each, Merritt Wilkes winning the former and Prince Alert the latter. Seven heats were "equired to decided the 2:11 pace, and it was anyone's race up to the fifth heat.

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WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Miss Alice P. Tuck and Charles F. Freeman-Lake.

Reception Given by the Bride's Parents at Their Residence on Orange Street.

The marriage took place at New York Wednesday of George Schurman, barrister, and Miss Helen Munro, daughter of late George Munro. Mr. churman, who is a native of P. E. sland, is a graduate of Dalhousie; he s now practising his profession in New York. He is a brother of Profession.

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