Carleton County, on the 26th ult. The school room, which was beautifully decorated with evergreens and autumnal leaves, when illuminated, presented a very attractive appearance.

At 7.30, p. m., the teacher took the platform, and after announcing the occasion they had met on, said they would open by singing "To the work," which was rendered with good taste. The pupils-divided into classes A, B, C and D-went through the various branches taught, such as Reading, Arithme- gold existed in this and the neighboring tic, slate and mental, Geography and map County of Victoria, is not of late discovery drawing. Canadian and English History, English Grammar, Composition and Recitaspersed with singing, by Mr. Emerson Crouse, Mr. Enoch London, Mrs. Jane Crouse, Mrs.

said, there was no school in Charleston and good order displayed by the pupils during would continue on in like manner.

The National Anthem was then sung, and all returned to their homes well pleased with the manner in which they had spent the eve-ONE PRESENT.

Charleston, Oct. 7, 1879.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL, MR. EDITOR,-The Sunday School meeting of the C. C. S. S. Convention was in every respect, so far as the meeting was concerned. a successful one. The evening was all that could be desired-fair, mild and clear, with it would not be wise to raise what might good roads and moonlight. Soon after seven prove false expectations or create undue exo'clock the Presbyterian meeting house, which is a large one, was crowded to overflowing. All the seats were filled and many it but right to inform our readers as to the by the Rev. Mr. Cabill, Baptist Minister of this place, who in a clear and forcible manper pointed out the qualifications necessary son, Methodist Minister, also of this place, attended with important developments. Not was called upon and, who among other things, eloquently maintained Christian union through only has gold been found in the bed of eign wilds point out the way to the weary trom the bank of the river. Long years ago, travellers, so does the Sabbath School point out the way to Heaven. Then Mr. S. J. doubtless, these flats formed the bed of the sistency and loss of moral training that re- three feet; under this deposit is found two sulted in the practice of closing Sabbath Schools during the winter, especially in villages like McKenzie Corner. Then again surface of which most of the metal is found called upon, who showed plainly that the intermixed with which the golden grains are foundation of all success in moral training also found; the bedrock has not yet been reachdwelt on the duties of parents with respect ed. The tests thus far made have, of course. Mr. McKay, Presbyterian Minister of this and attracted great attention from the audito all who helped to make it so.

J. LAVERTY. Vice President U. U. S. South Richmond, October 6, 1879.

Yours, &c,

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. DEAR SIR, -A short time ago I had the privilege of space in your valuable paper for Great Roads to the act by which he should be governed in the expenditure of public montes bridges, in that section lying between Woodstock and Florenceville. Saurtly after I was tion, signed by William Ross, in rep y to my umbrage at them, but can not deny the stateto reply to Mr. Ross. You say, sir, in justification for not proceeding according to Law in letting the repairs of the Bridge at Presqu-Commissioner of the instructions given. Very well, does that imply that you are to violate other causes you were unable to obey orders, what they are. competent to do the work but yourself, what not permit of adversising, as the Law directs, the bridge being in so dangerous a condition that life was enuangered. How then, I as you, is it that you lett the work until yo

of more importance than human life? You say you have always expended the put lic money satisfactory. I have no doubt of it : satisfactory to yourself, sir, for I have no know that you have pocketed all the public funds by performing the work yourself, and taken ten per cent. for overseeing work done attempt to boast of his ability, but, O ye gods, as ye pass by, behold the architectura with a brace in each corner, with the feet grounded in the sand in the bed of the stream. that, and before this time, it you had given him a chance to compete for the work.

You intimate that you know your duty. of that, I call to remembrance last year, when you drove seven miles with your horse to come to Fiorenceville to instruct the Commissioner District, and received from that gentleman the intelligence that he knew his duty as such Commissioner, and if you had any duty to perform and knew what it was you had bet

for 1878, page 170, and what do I learn? That you charge \$78 paid E. K. Dewitt for system of reform. repairing bridge. How comes that, Mr. Ross? was it not sold for much less? You charge \$64 87 for general repairs; would you like to publish your bill of items, Mr. Ross, for occasion to seek for further information in re- ed. He says :gard to this matter. And if I should be the instrument, through the kindness of the Sen-

Yours, very truly, FAIR PLAY. Florenceville, October 7, 1879.

is estimated that the tattle plague will in- the sooner they are abolished the better for G. W. McDonald, Rev. J. T. Parsons, and flict a loss of \$24.000,000 upon the empire our country, morally, politically and financi- W. G. Gannee. this year, and millions of bushels of wheat ally. What legislation is there that comes are being destroyed annually by a small within the range of their powers that could beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient out be as well if not better attended to by to the people to destroy the insect, a reward hey continue will there be ever and anon were passed to the friends of Woodstock for was offered for every quart of them that were jarring and conflicting both in the making brought in, dead or alive; but \$8.000,00 and carrying out of laws. Our own experi-

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SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, irectly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

For many years it has been known that the tions, with great proficiency, reflecting great beds of the Becaguimic, Shiktebawk, Muniac. credit on themselves and teacher. The Es- some tributaries of the Tobique and other the Ministers and Licentiates were present, says, Recitations and Dialogues were inter- streams were more or less auriferous. The except two. There was no business of public L zzie Palmer, Miss Maggie Campbell, and first to draw public attention to the above the meeting house was crowded to listen to the Teacher, Miss Matilda E. Campbell. facts. After personally prospecting and ex- Rev. A. Kinney, who preached an excellent The school room was crowded to quite an perimenting, so strongly impressed was that extent with the parents of the pupils and gentlemen with the helief that gold in parents. adjoining districts. At the close of the ex- gentleman with the belief that gold in payamination, which gave universal satisfaction, ing quantities could be found along the an address was delivered by Mr. Thomas streams above named, that he, associated Travis. He compared the present time with with others, immediately secured the leases that of five years since. At that time, he of the land through which some of them no singing. The speaker said the people of flowed. At the time we refer to Mr. S. and opened for the transaction of the general busi-Charleston had a good reas in to be thankful; his associates made some practical tests in for his part, he said, he could not find words different sections of the County, but owing tor, presided, and Mr. D. McLeod Vince was miserable liquor traffic. His speech was well to express his gratitude at witnessing the to the high price of labor and material was appointed Secretary. Present, 33 ministers; the evening. Mr. Travis said the teacher unable to experiment farther than simply to 4 Licentiates; 35 delegates. The Secretary deserved great credit, and he hoped the school establish the fact of the presence of the pre- read his report, which was most able, clear cious metal. At that time, too, the gold was only found in the bed of the streams, were of such a character as to prevent furth-

citement in the public mind, still we think more, besides a number were standing in the general character of the enterprise and intianti-rooms. The opening speech was made mate upon what the hopes of its success are

During the past few weeks investigations, to a Sabbath School Teacher in order to be a but with very crude appliances, have been siccessful one. Next, the Rev. Mr. Harri- going on at the Muniac, and these have been the Sabbath Schools, and illustrating that as stream but as well in the flat land adjoining. the beautiful little "compass flower" of for- and to a distance of some two hundred feet Parsons, of Benton, took the stand, and in a river; the surface consists of a rich alluvial fluent and amusing speech showed the incon- deposit to the depth of between two and feet of gravel, and then comes clay, on the the Rev. Mr. Colpitts, of Woodstock, was the clay contains a large portion of gravel.

to Sabbath Schools. Next a few pertinent been more for the purpose of learning the remarks were made by Rev. Mr. McKay, extent of the auriferous deposit than for the of Woodstock. And last, but not least, Rev. profit which could be anticipated from minplace, was called to the front, who in strong ing with the simple apparatus so far employterms spoke of the Sabbath School in its re- ed. It must suffice for the present to say lation to the family and the Church. All that some very fine specimens have already ing :- Revds. G. A. Hartley, J. W. Carr, J. the speeches were elequent and to the point been discovered, and that so satisfactory have ence. The music, under the direction of the experiments proved, that the gentlemen Mr. John Fleming, was highly applauded. - interested intend making immediate prepara-Miss Mary Neal, who presided at the organ, tions for entering upon mining another seaperformed her part well; and the meeting, son, aided by all the necessary and modern up, every one seeming to think that it was both a pleasing and profitable one. Thanks course has been followed in other mining sympathy in the work of Sabbath Schools, districts where the inducements were far

than those presented on the Muniac. We wish the enterprising genttemen success, and shall be glad from time to time to note the progress of their operations.

ple of the proposed constitutional amendments providing for biennial elections and biennial sessions of the Legislature. These amendments have been submitted and adopttaking up your paper of the following week, tion, and they will effect, in operation, a Was not a little surprised to see a communica- very material reduction in State expenditure

While in many respects our people on this remarks then published; and although writ- side of the line see many things in the constitutional management of public affairs ments made by me at that time. Now, Mr. among their neighbors, which it is not desir-Editor, will you allow me through your paper able to copy, there is one of the changes they introduced in the Province with absolutely isle, that you was instructed to go on and good results and without any injurious conmake the repairs at once by the Unief Com- sequences following to the public interests. missioner, and that Mr. White was advised by If there are are any serious difficulties, that cannot be provided for, in the way of doing the Law, or that you are to go on and do the the Legislative work of the Province by bienlabour yourself. What if through sickness or nial sessions, we should really like to know

would be done? Again, you say time would ever unpleasant a fact it is, that the Province, financially, grows poorer and peorer. and that, too, without any prospective means which can be made available to recuperate gathered in your buckwheat and the work the failing revenues, and this being the case yet undone? Has your buckwheat become it does appear surpassingly strange that the leaders of public opinion, with but few express, do not seriously contemplate the matterand heartily attempt such reforms as would involve a large saving in the public expenses.

work yourself rather than to entrust it to such Legislatures would be greatly reduced, as less of the Hartland church. brains as Fair Play. Well, Fair Play won't costly machinery would be necessary. We Could not Fair Play have done as much as Provincial revenues. If it could be shown, Hayne, the Secretary, Mrs. Jos. McLeod, and are able to attend to it. I have no doubt constitution of the Legislature as would re- sion work in India, and appealed earnestly duce its number of members; by amalgama- for more efficient aid. sion of some of the departments; by a smaller Statute Labour to be done in Florenceville essions once in two years instead of annually, ed, \$839 57; expended, \$217; bal. in hand. then, for the sake of the public interests, \$622. Both reports were adopted. things might be allowed to go as they do un-

Fair Play? If your accounts are thus pub- bably is over confident as to the temper in er. Rev. J. McLeod, Secretary, submitted his body around to address those who had called out lished what can the public interested know of which the people would at present receive annual report, which was an extremely able to him, when just as the turning of his body further questions at this time, and may have the things that may yet have to be consider. uninteresting. Rev. J. W. Carr and Rev.

the country is that they are an incumbrance, a hindrance rather than a help to the well-

were fairly put to the people that an overwhelm. view of the case is a fair, practical one.

F. C. B. CONFERENCE. THE Forty-seventh Annual Conference

The Elder's Conference was held in

SATURDAY. At 10 o'cleck, A. M., the usual public social conference was held, when a blessed season was enjoyed; a large number took part. At 2 30, P. M., the General Conference was ness of the Society; Rev. A. Kinney, Moderaand compact. The report tabled the following results of the year's work :- Members adand the obstacles presented by the water ded during the year, by Baptism, 491; by Letter, 131-total 622. Losses by death and er tests without the outlay of a large amount other causes, 286. Nett gain, 336. Present of capital. From time to time a number of membership, 9725. Number of churches, gentlemen have been in consultation upon 152. Ministers ordained, 38; Licentiates, ed:the subject, until this fall they determined to 10. Money received for the ministry, \$9,677

While we agree with the Company that Weyman in direct and stirring speeches. Rev. for their destitute churches. Jos. McLeod also supported the adoption, in represented 40,000 inhabitants of the Province. He made a touching and feeling reference to the death of Father McMullin, expressing his high admiration of the many noble qualities possessed by that good man. Report adopted.

Scotia Conference, then reported. He expressed his joy and pleasure on once more meeting so many friends. He briefly stated the position of his Conference. He especially alluded to the growth of education, affirming that a Such a demand his society strove to meet. Rev. G. A. Hartley, delegate to the Nova Scotia Conference, made an excellent report

In the evening the Sabbath School Conven- sustain themselves. tion was held, when the building was crowded. Rev. G. W. McDonald presided. After singing and prayer, Mr. E. C. Freeze, the Society's Agent, read his annual statement Number of schools reported, 66; pupils, 3292; teachers, 380; number of vols. in library, 6726; amount of money raised, \$572 The following gentlemen addressed the meet-E. Reud, C. E. Peckham, A. Kinney and Messrs, S. J. Parsons and W. G. Gaunce. Mr. A. Hartt, Evangelist of Boston, sang some Gospel Hymns in a most pleasing manner and created a deep impression. The speeches were good and evidently enkindled a stronger which it is to be hoped will grow and produce sider his decision, and kindly urging him to animous vote for a verdict; and there ought

Many of the churches in Town and neigh- o'clock P. M. boring districts were supplied by members of the Conference. In Woodstock, the pulpits An important feature of the recent elec- of the churches named were filled as follows :tions in Maine, was the adoption by the peo- F. C. B. Church. 10.30, Rev. J. I. Porter, of N. S; at 3 15, Rev. J. T. Parsons; at 6.30

Methodist, 11 o'clock, Rev. G. A. Hartley: 6.30. Baptist, 11 o'clock, Rev. Thos. Kinney; 6.30 Rev ed after lengthened discussion and considera- Presbyterian, 11 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Peckham; 6 30, Rev. B Sherwood

especially those of the F. C. B. Church.

At 8 o'clock, A. M., the General Conference assembled and, after singing and pray-The delegate from the Penobscot Yearly meeting, Rev. J. W. Carr, gave a short report of the standing of his Society. Rev. B.

ceptions, and they mostly among the country sum to be divided-\$2000 for Home Mission. aries; \$2000 for Foreign Missions; \$1200, Ministers Relief Fund. He also stated that a further sum of \$8.600 was left for the bene-

got Confederation, but the cost of local Leg- man's Missionary Aid Society" convened

The Treasurer, Mrs. Peters, then presente

most interesting speeches: - Miss Weyman, brother to the Faulkner who had the gun, per But as it is, due regard being had to every Mrs. Peckham. Mrs. Cyrus Burtt, Mrs. Sipublic service, every consideration of a pa- mon McLeod, Rev. G. W. McDonald and published of your expenditure. Very well, triotic and pecuniary nature would justify Mr. G. W. Gaunce. The meeting was a the boy taking the gun advanced a short disthe immediate introduction of an extensive large and good one.

such a proposal, which, however, is one of one. The Treasurer's report was short and G. A. Hartley moved and seconded the adop-I take the liberty of directing your atten- tion of the reports in earnest, telling speechtion to a question which occupies the mind es, and after an able address, full of soultinel, in remedying some of the abuses of public trust, I shall be satisfied and the public tinuance of our Provincial Legislatures. I mean—the whole machinery—Lieutenant- motion carried. This meeting now adjourn-Governors, Legislative Councils and Assem- ed, and the Home Mission meeting, Rev. T. blies. The pretty general feeling throughout Vanwart in the chair, convened. The Secretary and Treasurer submitted reports, and Russia has many and varied troubles. It ordering and governing of the country, and be meeting was briefly addressed by Rev.

TUESDAY. Conference met, Moderator, Rev. C. T. table of contents. This Magazine steadily check has yet been found. As an inducement our Dominion Government? So long as Phillips, in the chair. Resolutions of thanks improves, and now deservedly ranks among has been expended in this way without ei- ences so far, added to that of Great Britain the various railway and steamboat companies dall for assistance in furnishing our report of

long experience in the temperance work. happy speech, full of references to his early experiences in this his native town. closed with an earnest appeal to the young men to resist the use of intoxicating liquors, Journal says :pointing out to them the terrible danger of

speakers were-

tampering with rum, W. G. Gaunce, Esq., made a forcible address, clothed in chaste and ornate language. His able effort was warmly received.

Evangelist Hartt of Boston, sang "Where is my boy to-night," with telling effect. Rev. Jos. McLeod in his remarks was as vigorous as usual. His forcible, telling manner of addressing an audience on temperance is all his own. Few platform speakers are so earnest, plain and direct; none doubtless with a stronger desire to put an end to the received; and all seemed glad to see the speaker and once more listen to his strong.

Rev. J. E. Reud made a few pertinent remarks. The meeting was an entire success: singing and speaking both excellent.

Conference again met, the Moderator in the chair. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, That we recommend that all destitute churches in Districts Nos. 2, 3, 4, jury system as at present managed There Resolved, That we commend the

his admirable speech, giving some valuable to the visiting delegates, Rev. J. I. Porter, ernment was a good one. Here is an instance statistics. He said that the denomination of N. S., Rev. J. W. Carr, of Me., and also then, in which a peculiarly atrocious crime, Peckham, Thos. Kenney and Wm. Kenney, it a more than common notoriety, is traced derstanding have arisen in relation to the The evidence is followed out until there seems Pastorate as at present existing between to be no weak or missing link in the chain churches and ministers, Therefore, resolved, It is presented, summarized and argued with that in the opinion of this Conference the re- such clearness that eleven out of twelve jury lation between the Pastor and churches cea- men are convinced by it; yet the twelfth man Rev. J. I. Porter, delegate from the Nova ses as Pastor when he is not regularly en- impelled by what motive it is unless to ingaged with such churches, or regularly labors | quire, is able to occasion a disagreement and

The Finance committee reported the ac- A system which has been open to such abuse counts of the Board of Management correct. as this leaves the cases which come before it Twain, &c., and were well rendered. Balance in hand, \$3,016. Balance in hands for settlement, as a matter of fact, at the dis of Treasurer of Conference, \$252. They also posal, not of twelve men, but of any one of

Mission Society.

Resolved. That we commend the energy and interests, but it is infinitely worse when it is skill displayed by the 6th District in dividing extended to criminal, and especially to capital, Resolved. That all the destitute churches a prodigious power, and it reduces to a min in the 7th District, with the others named, imum the risk and cost of such attempts as

and John Robertson be ordained. Resolved, That Bros. A. Rideout, J. J. by the astounding verdicts of juries who seem Barnes, B. Seafton and S. W. Shaw, receive to have been determined to acquit, whatever a Conference license.

ed on his District meeting license. done by the Religious Intelligencer, and urge It must engage the serious attention of the its support upon all members of our society. profession to determine whether there is not A. Hartley, who had given an intimation that limit the power lodged with a single jury he intended to leave this Province, to recon- man by requiring something less than a un-

remain in this Conterence. A large amount of routine business was telligent juries, but of searching out and setransacted and Conference adjourned at 6 verely punishing these cases-which we must A public service was held at 10.30 A. M. when Rev. J. E. Reud preached. At 7.30, P. M., a public social service was

held in which Revds. J. I. Porter, Wm. De-Ware and others took part. Evangelist Hartt sang a number of Gospel hymns; a large conupon an evening session, the Moderator pre- that the two last are the chief. In our comsumed in considering the reports of the vari- classes, to curse maliciously, with rage in the

be held on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, occurrence. But to use profane language from All the services were largely attended, more Rev. G. A. Hartley to preach the sermon. custom, without the least intent and meaning A committee of nine were appointed to con- or to use it by way of emphasis, is the

action should be taken and published respect- Underlined sentences, extravagant adjectives ing the outrage and insult placed upon him and drawing-room expletives, such as "goodt Stanley, York County.

next Annual Conference, and locate it. position as Corresponding Secretary, it was fully blasphemous. The great amount of accepted, accompanied by a hearty vote of cursing and swearing in our country is no W. McDonald was elected in his stead. Mr. rather than of malice and anger. But it is D. McLeod Vince was appointed Conference not the less deserving of censure. It may be

Rev A. Taylor was appointed delegate to strictly the injunction: "Let your communi-General matters occupied the remainder eral Conference adjourned.

ORDINATION SERVICE. On Thursday evening a large congregation

SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- A serious accident happened, up the Meduxnakik, on Sunday, in this sion, as we are to know that delegates and wise:-Two boys, Faulkner and Bagley, were out visitors are pleased at the treatment receive gunning, and finally began shooting at a mark. at the hands of the people of Woodstock. Other boys in the neighborhood were attracted by the firing and started to join the firing party have a shot at the mark. This was done, and tance and got ready to fire. His companions it went off, the charge striking a boy, aged about 15 years, son of Wm. Wilson, lodging twentynine shots in his face and head. Drs. Colter and Connell are attending the lad; at present he cannot see out of one eye, and it is feared that the

blindness of the eye will be permanent A Special session of the Church of England Diocesan Synod opened at Fredericton on Wednesday. The Canon providing for a Coadjutor Bishop was adopted by a vote of

THE October number of Rose Belford's Ca nadian Monthly has a varied and interesting the leading periodicals of America.

WE are under obligations to Rev. T. H. Sid

Rev. J. T. Parsons made a pleasing and when attempts are made to prove that the Mr. Turner. blessing has become depraved, and that while

we hold the substance the spirit of the institution in its intention has departed. The Public opinion in England has been a good deal disturbed lately by the disclosure of the fact that in a trial for murder, the jury, bedrew lots for an extra vote. The lot falling upon a juryman who was in favor of conviction. the extra vote was given against the prisoner who was accordingly brought in guilty of upon him. The jury at the time of rendering their verdict gave no explanation of the extraordinary manner in which they arrived at it, and it was only by an accident that it

ence. The harm which might have been done is therefore averted, but it is not the less distent to submit the question to be settled by munity in which it was held. hazard instead of by the evidence. The idea of "tossing up" to determine whether to hang a man or not it is not surprising that the affair should have led in England to a pretty general discussion of the jury system.

and of expedients for securing intelligent jurors and punishing unfaithful ones. The trial which has just closed in this city of the parties charged with being concerned | Lindsay will offer his services to the electors .the another way the evils which inhere in our be at once supplied with preaching, seems to be good foundation for the report that eleven of the jury were for conviction. and it is not too much to say that a goo meeting in organizing circuits and in caring jury, the public, who were conversant with the facts and had followed the evidence, were of Thanksgiving and a public holiday. Resolved. That we tender our sincere thanks | convinced that the case brought by the Govto the visitors, Revds, T. H. Siddall, C. E. committed under circumstances which gave

Resolved, Whereas difficulties and misun- apparently-to the parties guilty of it to bring to nothing all that has been done the evidence or too corrupt to be guided by it. | Woodstock, on Saturday last. On motion it was Resolved, That the Des- This is a very dangerous power to be lodged

are chosen at the best by chance, at the bad enough when it involves only property | fine new dwelling house cases. It confers upon ignorance or obstinacy have attention at once from the Home Mission | may be made, in desperate cases, to corrupt

been thwarted in more than one case recently the evidence might be; and that the trial o Resolved, That Bro. J. E. Sleep be continu- other cases has been deferred or abandoned because it was not thought best to run so Resolved. That we recognize the good work great a hazard of the miscarriage of justice. A resolution was passed, asking Rev. G. some remedy. It ought to be possible to

to be some method not only of securing instill hope are rare-where a juryman selle his vote for money or is otherwise the subject of improper influence. Some contemporary has the following jus

and pointed remarks on a prevailing habit : Foul language, it has been said, arises from three sources, bitter feeling, bad taste and the At 7.30 P. M., General Conference entered | desire for emphasis. There is not much doubt siding. A large part of the evening was con- mor life, whether among the higher or lower heart, and a desire that the imprecation shall It was decided that an ordination service be literally fulfilled, is not of very common Revds. J. McLeod, Kinghorn and Gunter combined. There is a craving in the human were appointed an advisory committee to con- heart for emphasis, which finds expression in ness gracious!" " by George !" etc., all come Revds. J. McLeod, G. A. Hartley, and a from our innate desire to speak emphatically all that could be desired; and the proceeds were respond with the churches that desire the it does not require. And a depraved taste can very easily run in the direction of langu-Mr. D. McLeod Vince having resigned his age that if literally interpreted would be aw-

Kenney were appointed a committee to cor- when occasion requires, and sometimes when handsome. too much for our weak human nature to obey cation be yea, yea; and nay, nay;" but it the time until 10.30 o'clock A. M. when Gen- to use language that shall be decent, and that menced the erection of a building, intended for in its most literal interpretation could be of- a store, to take the place of the one burned down

In another place we give as full a report met in the F. C. B. Church, to witness the of the proceedings of the F. C. B. Confer- here pretty soon. impressive ceremony of Ordination. The ence as it is in our power to do. During the candidates were R. Vince, H. Hartt and Jas. entire session of this large and influential Robertson. The service was a solemn one body of christians a large number of stranand seemed deeply to affect all present .- | gers were in town, from distant parts of the Rev. G. A. Hartley preached an able sermon, Province, as well as from our own rural dispointing out and enforcing the characteristics tricts. All the services of the Conference amination of the candidates; Rev. A. Taylor | Church proved altogether too small to hold offered the Ordination prayer; Rev. C. T. the number of persons anxious to be present, Phillips presented the right hand of fellow- and on that account many were sadly disapship, and Rev. Mr. Noble delivered the nointed. We are pleased to know that the members of the Conference enjoyed a very part of the Sabbath day. harmonious, interesting and profitable ses-

INCENDIARY FIRE AT DEBEC .- A small building, owned by Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, at De- a good choice. fire on Monday night. Mr. Kirkpatrick used the fire was the act of an incendiary. One night in C. A. West's shop. matches by tramps, but it is now apparent that loss is between \$400 and \$500. No insurance.

thoroughly rotten and, in some instances, broken. Under the supervision of Commissioner Bull, the contractor, Mr. Wm. Price, has completed the work of repairing quickly, and with but little hindrance to traffic, and has, we should judge, done his work well.

Ar a recent meeting of the W. C. Union, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter :-

Mrs. S. H. Wade, President; Mrs. W Q Shaw, Vice-President; Mrs Wm Gibson, Treasurer; Miss I illie Jones, Secretary; Miss Lillse Harrison. Fin. Sec.

Miss Lulu Watts, Cor. Sec.

by Vice-President S. S. Wiggins, was held various objections which had been made against keeping schools open in winter. The was disclosed in time for the Government to writer then tried to speak concerning the ding portion of the paper treating on the ef- nial descendant of David. Providence has interfere to prevent the excution of the sent- duty of parents and the church towards Sab- fects of education on labor, is so exceedingly a grand work for Canada to do in the near bath Schools. The meeting was a very good turbing to find that in a case where the life one, and we trust will have a beneficial inof a prisoner was at stake, the jury were con- fluence, in the direction intended, in the com- the worker or of the appropriateness of his ed nor absorb so far as she and the United

people of Woodstock. It is generally understood that Col. Ketchum will again be a candidate, and rumer has it, although we have no authorname mentioned in the same connection.

Brunswick during the year, the Lieut. Governor

buried two children last week, both victime

Landry's Musical Monthly, for October, is

titute churches in the 3rd and 4th Districts with any one man—the more so when it is ing a fine double tenement dwelling house, on multiples, when full weight, are legal tender wisely offset by the close proximity, free inreceive the immediate attention of the Home remembered that the men intrusted with it his lot, corner of Richmond and Guelph streets. for their face value, as \$20, \$10, \$5, \$3, tercourse and commercial interests of the Resolved, That the churches in the 5th worst by favoritism, and with little regard to of Richmond and Church streets, where his which may be legally tendered at one time learned and elequent Dr. Storrs and the New District be urged to do more in helping to character and intelligence. The situation is house, destroyed by fire, formerly stood, with a is limited to \$10. Our own coins 50c, 25c, York Herald to swing this country from her

> first November next. See advt. next week. guished without much injury being done. block, south side bridge. The members of the Methodist Congregation,

> having a grand time to get in their potatoes. Vednesday afternoon next.

ing on account of the lowness of the water. Mrs. S. H. Wade and Mrs. S. Watts. 80° in the shade on Thursday.

Lower Southampton Items. We are enjoying fine weather here at present There is to be a Sabbath School picnic held at

evidently be an interesting time. Florenceville Items. The Tea Meeting held here, on the 27th ult. was a very enjoyable affair. The weather was Quebec, 73,711,114 acres; New Brunswick,

Mr. David Jewett, formerly of Waterville, died at his residence, here, last week. Rev. J. E. Flewelling has purchased a dwel- able degree in Canada, made serious inroads. ling house in the village and intends residing In Natal (Africa) the Crown forests have for in 1877 found steady work at good wages in

out-door basket picnic on Wednesday. It was a Building is going on here to some extent .-Mr. E. Wheeler has added an ell and a shed to his premises. S. G. Burpee, Esq., has com-

Centreville Items.

secured the services of Elder Taylor for the en- ber, of which about 1,000,000 are in private The Baptist Sabbath School at Centreville held taken to arrest reckless destruction. In their picnic yesterday, there was a large attend- Queensland and South Australia the clearing which should distinguish the Christian Min- were largely attended, and frequently, al- ance, from various sections, and comprising per- of the forests has produced no effect whatgiven, and all had a good time.

> There is some canvassing going on in Wilmot in the southside of the island, where the over the coming election for Councillors. There greatest clearances have been made. are three candidates talked about, but it is generally supposed the old Councillors will be return-

We are glad to know that times are looking up The new trader at Centreville has commenced left, and a gas pipe was put down, through house. Mr. T. A. Margison is at work over head

Mr. James Fitzherbert's family are slowly re- was a dangerous risk removing

When Captain Adams' Shooting Team sees fit to publish a challenge through the public print, ruption of his supply of air. There was t is to be hoped they will give more than two great rejoicing over the liberation, and days notice thereof, so that any wishing to ac- Selves was soon himself again. - Globe. cept might at least have time to procure ball nition, of which there is not enough in the THE repairing of the Meduxnakik bridge was Parishes of Wilmot and Wicklow to supply ten undertaken not a moment too soon, as when the men for an ordinary match. But if the above nounced in the London Gazette, that a com-

> A Missouri farmer has been figuring on Crookshank Hamilton, has been issued by the damage done by dogs in that State. In Her Majesty to inquire into the condition thirty-two counties 10,602 sheep have been and sufficiency of the means, both naval and killed. He estimates the number of dogs in military, provided for the defence of the pensioners are a cow, aged 46 years; a thirty-two counties to be 462,000; that a hog more important seaports within British c will thrive on the food necessary to support lonial possessions and their dependencies, and The last is too obstinate to die! an able-bodied dog, and at the end of the to report as to the stations which may be reyear weigh 200 pounds; therefore, if the quired in the British Colonies for refitting food for these 462,000 dogs were given to the or repairing the ships of the navy and pro- ed by that benign invigorant, antiperiodic hogs, it would make 92,000,000 pounds of tecting our commerce. - Telegraph.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1879.

The public debt is two millions and a half Future." In the course of his discourse. less than it was a month ago. After the pay- which dealt with the "Lost Ten Tribes of ments for arrears of pensions are over the re- Israel." the preacher said : duction will be more rapid. The task of pay- The Dominion of Canada is, without ing the whole debt, however, will be a long doubt, the most loyal to the Queen and the one. It will be at least a year before the English Government of any of the colonial of this I may say that during my vacation !

The Bureau of Education which has been lectured at a certain place for a church and being felt in all the remote sections of the was present. Immediately rose the audience Massachusetts, together with illustrations of the English Government has not been slow those who have an interest in the success of in the present Governor General and his our common schools and the dissemination of beautiful and accomplished wife, who is a intelligence among the people. The concludaughter of Victoria, and consequently a leinteresting that we quote it entire :

"The value that is created and added to future, that this vast country should belong matter by labor is in the ratio of the skill of to England. Canada can neither be absorbexertions and the rapidity with which they | States are concerned. This country and Canare made. The degree of these is in propor- ada are destined to live in peace with each THERE appears to be little or no interest taken | tion to the mental co-operation with the other in spite of the threats of the Philistines in the forthcoming Municipal elections by the movements of the hands. When the mind and Fenian agitators; yes, against the odds is torpid, the hand works alone and for want of the priests' inflammatory oration in Brookof a watchful mind it moves in an uncertain | lyn Academy of Music on St. Patriarch's eve. manner and with doubtful effect; but in as | Some of these St. Patriarch orators speak far as the mind is quickened by education, loudly when they talk of this country swality for endorsing that rumor, that Hon. Wm. the perceptive faculties sharpened and the lowing up Canada, for if we were all mouth reflective faculties strengthened, the move-then we wouldn't be able, for a million in the murder of Jennie Clark illustrates in We have also heard Mr. Andrew Stephenson's ments of the hands are directed to their pur- square miles would still remain. They talk pose, they strike in proper direction and with of assaulting England through Canada, and appropriate momentum; all the force is ex- declare Canada to be a weak point. In this In recognition of the abundant harvest and pended to advantage; none of the blows is calculation they are greatly astray. Canada manifold blessings enjoyed by the people of New lost; each one produces changes that add to is not set there for Israel's weakness by a Education, then is the economy of force, one on the line of providential intention .-has proclaimed Thursday, 6th November, a Day and gives it a greater power to create value. Menasseh asks no better neighbor that the It enables the intelligent and skillful to add Dominion. The famous Monroe doctrine has more to the worth of matter than the ignor- nothing to say against Canada, but on the

WHAT IS LEGAL TENDER MONEY?-A tween the two. Canada is there as much gentleman in making his deposit at the Bank for the good of the United States as the of Montreal included a five dollar American | States are for Canada. When England comes gold piece, which the teller handed back to fight the great and final battle of Armagwith the remark that he did not take them. eddon, Capada will aid her in men and means. The Royal Scarlet Chapter, L.O.A., meets in The gentleman supposing the piece to be a The hardy Canucks will not be behind. Her he Hall, here, on Tuesday next, 14th inst., at legal tender was surprised, and now wants sons are being well schooled. Now the lowto know what is legal tender money. On er provinces are a fine recruiting ground for Prof. Eastty gave another of his popular Read- examining 22 Victoria, chap. 15, consolidat- sailors. Her marine is already the fourth in ings on Saturday evening. His selections were ed statutes, which provides what shall con- size. Canada will be of great service to English gold coins of full weight are legal aiding her, but in giving tone, purpose and The members of "Bruce" Lodge, Northamp- tender at 91 p. c. advance on the old par of steadiness to this country. Our mixed popu-1221 grains, is legal tender for \$486.66. In men against England tends to alienate Man-Mr. Hugh Hay has up and ready for plaster- like manner American eagles, their halves or asset from Israel. This alienation is being Mr. J. McGinley has covered the lot, corner \$2.50 and \$1. The amount of silver coin two countries It will take more than the 10c, and 5c, the British shilling at 24c, and providential moorings and make us enemies Wm. M. Connell, Esq., has our thanks for a the sixpence at 12c, may all be legally ten- of England. The will of Heaven is that the dered to the extent of \$10. By Sir Francis tribes of Israel be one in aim and work. At Woodstock Lodge, No. 38, L.O.A., intend Hincks, an act to rid the country of the ple- heart this country is not pro-Russian, nor colding a Tea Meeting, in their Hall, about the thora of American silver coin during the late never can be. Russia is too tyrannical and suspension of specie payments in the United despotic for the children of this republic to The roof of the Parliament building, Ottawa, States commonly known as the silver nuis- approve, and Turkey was too oppressive and ook fire on the 3rd inst. The fire was extin- ance, those coins were made a legal tender unholy for us to desire her continuance. at 20 p. c. discount and may still be paid at When they disappear humanity and religion Messrs. Smith and Kelly are rapidly approach- that rate, the 50c piece at 40c and so on. Of will lose nothing worth retaining. The fining toward completion with their new brick copper, the legal tender is 10c, and the ger of God is pointing out the way so clearauthorized coins are the Canadian cent, and ly that leading men, yes, and nations, too, copper pence and half pence tokens, which will see eye to eye ere long. Canterbury Station, have a Tea Meeting on have been issued by the Bank of Upper Can-Wednesday next. A good time guaranteed to ada or other chartered banks, and the English penny and half penny at 2c and 1c re- D., of Hartland, Carleton County, through On Sabbath, probably, a larger number of spectively. Dominion notes are also legal Chas. O'Donnell, Esq., has brought suits worshippers were found in the various churches tender to any amount. To sum up, Domi- against the Moncton Times, Daily Sun and

The weather during the week has been excep- coins of full weight are legal tender for an in June of 1879. The damages claimed, we ionally warm and pleasant. The farmers are unlimited amount, silver coin to the extent learn, in each case are \$10,000. It will be of \$10 and copper 20c. Of course, banks hot for the newspapers, and will be just Patronize the Tea Meeting at Jadksonville on have a perfect right to say what kind of \$30,000 for Mr. Beverly Somerville .- Fred money they will receive on deposit, as well ericton Star. Election of County Councillors on Tuesday as whose money they will take, but legal Just so. We had not before been advised tender payment is another matter. In con- of the actual amount claimed by Doctor The steamer "Florenceville" has stopped run- sequence of their more constant circulation Somerville, but had reason to know that he than the larger coins, the \$5 pieces are more wanted something. Beyond this it is per-The delegates from the Woodstock W. C. T. liable to abrasion, and many of them are haps proper that we should refrain from Juion to the Convention in Fredericton, were found to be light, and tellers refuse to take comment until the courts have decided bethem on deposit rather than go to the trou- tween us and Dr. Somerville .- Moncton ble of weighing them; but let our friend his \$5 piece, the teller will either have to accept it or show cause why he should not. News, in order to obtain reliable statistics of If it be full weight he has no alternative. It the extent to whice the present depression of should also be borne in mind that a bank's trade has affected the leading industries of own notes are legal tender in payment of Glasgow, has instituted a census of the numall debts due to it .- Montreal Star.

THE TIMBER AREA OF CANADA.—Lord 23rd, as compared with the number employ-000,000 worth of timber. In Nova Scotia the approximate amount of timber-producing land was, in 1875, computed at 9,000,000 fordiacres: in Ontario, 30,000 square miles; in 6.000,000 acres. In British Columbia about 110,000,000 acres are covered with timber. of the city—we a: within the mark in stat-Newfoundland, too, is densely wooded, but forest fires have there, as also to a considersome time been suffering so seriously from the depredations of the natives, that the Survevor-General has absolutely prohibited the use of forest lands for the cultivation of crops. gust last year, there are only 9,278 at the It is computed that Cape Colony has bedestruction. In Queensland an annual license at work in the city of Glasgow in the third ee is exacted from wood cutters, and an offi- week of August of the current year as comcer has been appointed to report on the pub- pared with the same week in the year 1877 lie timber-producing lands, with a view to their conservation. Tasmania (Van Diemen's The F. C. B. Church at Tracey's Mills has Land) has about 8,000,000 acres under tim-

The coming winter, if it prove anything like suing year. He will preach twice each Sabbath. hands. In Ceylon steps were some time since poor amongst us, as their resources must now be almost completely drained away. A NEW U. S. POSTAL CARD, -A two-cen ister. Rev. J. T. Parsons conducted the ex- ways at the evening session, the F. C. B. sons of all ages from 82 years down to 5 months. ever on the rainfall. In St. Helena, on the postal card will soon be in general circulation A number of recitations and some speeches were other hand, where the destruction of the trees in the United States. It has two stamps. shortly after colonization of the Island was one on each end, and spaces for two messages. Our farmers are about done gathering their followed by a succession of severe and des- The sender, who desires information valuable grain. The threshing machines are very busy, tructive droughts, now that the forests have to himself, occupies one of the spaces, and been allowed to grow again, there has much the return correspondent the other. less trouble on that score. The climate of stamp is cancelled at the office from which it Jamaica is reported much dryer of late years is originally sent, and the other at the return office. It will be found a very convenient

> MISS BERTHA VON HILLERN, THE CELEARATED at Neillsville, Wis., being buried for forty during her matches, is Giles' Liniment Iodide The deeper part of the well was dug through Ammonia. It not only relieves her relaxed muscles and cords, but gives her strength and keep back the sand gave way, covering Selves endurance. She is never without a supply of arm and his head. A small opening was Giles' Pills cures Liver Complaint. Sold by all druggists. fitting up for business; he has built a grain which air was pump d to the prisoner, when Mr. J. W. Garraty continues to supply priced, handsome or ordinary, to suit all tastes,

come unconscious from his would remind his friends that he attends to all one confinement and the temporary inter- branches of undertaking. The largest lot of Oysters that ever came Woodstock at one time is coming for Seaborn DEFENCE OF THE COLONIES.—It is annever were nicer, and they are cheaper than old covering was torn up it was discovered that named Team will name another day, the Shoota number of the cross pieces and stringers were ing Team of Captain Carvell's Company will Mr. Childers, M.P., Sir H. Holland, Sir A. window. Try the new cider. Smoke the best Milne, Sir J. Linthon Simmons, Sir H. Bark- cigars. Bob keeps them all. Corner Main and ly, Mr. T. Brassey, M P., and Mr. R. G. Harvey streets.

There is an asylum for superannuated domestic animals at Gonesse, France. Among pig, 28; a sparrow, 31, and a mule, 45 -

He is always glad to receive orders and will fill

them in a way to give entire satisfaction. He

The best results are pleasantly accomplishand promoter of digestion, appetite and sleep -Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. The laboratory of the chemist never yielded a ized. The feeble and nervous derive from it

so. I need not refer to the late and present The entire afternoon was passed, in committroubles in Quebec as one among many in- tee of the whole, in the examination and constances in point. I am satisfied if the matter ing majority vote would consign the system examined; some of them were advanced and to the past. I presume that on an average three recommended for ordination. After the they each cost, in round figures, about a half reading of some reports Conference adjourned. million dollars; just think of that, as a drain on the industries of a country such as ours.

the F. C. Baptists of N. B., met in this town

GOLD IN VICTORIA COUNTY .- The fact that on Friday last. afternoon; Rev. J. E. Reud was elected Moderator and Rev. G. A. Hartlev clerk. All late W. S. Shea, we believe, was one of the importance before this body. In the evening

held at McKenzie Corner, on Thursday even- investigate, and by more extensive and per- for current expences, \$1,767; for new meeting, Oct. 2ad, in accordance with the Reso- fect arrangements convince themselves of the ing houses and improvements thereof, \$7,- through the Home Mission Board. and seconded by Rev. J. E. Reud and Father and skill of the members of the Sixth District deal more than eleven-twelfths of that outside

> truly educated ministry was a positive demand of the age, and a need of the denomination.

of his visit to that body.

greater results during the present year.

er, Rev. C. T. Phillips was elected Moderator fer with Rev. S. E Currie, to consider what italicized language, whether written or spoken.

A. Sherwood was, at his own request, transferred to the New Hampshire Yearly meeting. Rev. Jos. McLeod was appointed delegate to the Nova Scotia Conference in 1880. The one fact stands out prominently, how. Appointment of committees was then proceed- thanks for his valuable services and Rev. G. doubt the language of bad taste and folly At 2.30 o'clock, after the usual exercises. the Clerk made a special statement, announcing the bequests of the late Father McMullin. the Penobscot Yearly Meeting, 1880.

An argument used, when Confederation | fit of the Conference, to be received upon the by yourself. You say, also, that you do the was proposed, was that the expense of local death of the heirs; also \$100 for the benefit increase rather than lessen the calls upon the was excellent. After prayer by Mrs. Wm. as we think it cannot, that the public inter- raad her annual report. It was one of much ests would suffer by such a change in the interest, and graphically described the Mis-

> Executive and, as just suggested, by holding her report, showing amount of money receiv-The following ladies and gentlemen made

At 7.30, p. m., was held the Annual meet- perceived that he had placed the breach of the We notice that a correspondent from Monc- ing of the Home and Foreign Missionary So- gun to his chest instead of his shoulder, and ton, N. B., to the Montreal Witness, proposes cieties. The business of the last named Soci- cried out to him that that was not the way to hold He makes pretty strong assertions, and pro- first entered upon. After singing and pray- ing the position of his gun, turned his whole

their kind and generous hospitality, and to and other countries, bears me out in saying for their liberal consideration of the delegates. F. C. B. Conference proceedings.

THE article we copy below is from the Bos- THERE was a public meeting called in the ton Journal, and in it attention is directed to Methodist Church, for Tuesday evening, in sideration of Licentiates, nine of whom were a subject of very grave importance. The aid of the Relief and Etension Fund. Owing system of trial by jury is the same in the to the fact that a number of other meetings Patent Office, and who also superintends the the members of Elm Place Church did credit United States as it is in the British provinces, took place in the city the same evening, the erection of the new Museum building, has to themselves and showed their appreciation and as the statements by the Journal show number in attendance was small, and it was In the evening a mass temperance meeting the system has become demoralized in the not deemed advisable to hold the meeting.was held at which the meeting house was same direction there as here; the same abuses However, those present were not doomed to He confirms all that has been said of the profuse and handsome.—New York Chamwhich in many cases are more than any le- crowded to overflowing. Dr. Burnett presi- exist; the character of juries is liable to be disappointment, for while they did not hear great revival in the iron producing interests. gitimate industry can bear up under. This ded; Mrs. John Shea was organist. The the same because they are selected in the same speeches upon the Relief and Extension Fund, way; the same consequences result. We they did listen to brief but animated and in-

Rev. A. Taylor, who made a plain, practi- have so long been taught to regard the system terested addresses on general subjects of socal speech, full of true sense, the fruits of a of trial by jury as an indispensible blessing cial and moral import from the Chairman, that it is difficult to secure public attention Rev. Mr. Colpitts, Father Daniel and Rev.

A Public Sabbath School meeting, called figure 2, with nine ciphers, will be an outside possessions of Great Britain. As an evidence in the Hall, Lakeville, on Friday evening of but a few years in existence, has already done in a church. At the close I asked the audilast week. Mr. J. S. Carvell was called to much in increasing and developing an inter- ence to please close with the doxology and the chair, and the meeting opened with sing- est in popular education, and its usefulness is benediction by a Presbyterian minister, who ing and prayer. After some appropriate country. It has just issued a valuable and and sang "God Save the Queer," tune and ing unable to agree, and standing six to six. opening remarks by the Chairman, explana- highly instructive paper entitled "The value words. They meant no disrespect either to tory of the object of the meeting, Mr. S. J. of Common School Education to Common me or their Creator. They are loyal folks. Parsons was called upon and delivered a very Labor," by Dr. Edward Jarvis, of Dorchester This loyal and forerank position of Canada happy address, in which he made a strong the same as shown by answers to enquiries to discernand trust, hence the foremost statesmurder and sentence of death pronounced and earnest appeal in behalf of Sabbath addressed to Employers, Workmen and Ob- men have been sent to govern, and even roy-School work, and as well ably combated servers, which should be extensively read by alty itself is entrusted to their honor and use

from Shakespeare, Dickens, Trowbridge, Mark stitute legal tender money, we find that all | England in the future, not only in directly of Treasurer of Conference, \$252. They also posal, not of twelve men, but of any one of reported having paid over to Ministers Relief twelve men who may be too ignorant to weigh fraternal visit to "Garibaldi" Lodge, Lower commonly met with here, when full weight able prejudice of many of our good and great

bundle of papers sent us from Halifax.

all who may attend. of this town than ever before upon any one day. nion notes and English and American gold Chiquecto Post, for libels published by them

The Methodist Sabbath School, of this town, has recently added a valuable collection of books to its Library. There will be a public temperance meeting in Reform Club Hall, next Thursday evening.

baskets; there will be a concert in the evening, timber supply. During the five years endfor the benefit of the Sabbath School. It will ing 1876 Canada sent England about \$125,- 60,000 men; and as the atistics are all com-

Baptist Church in this place, held its annual

some time since. Dr. Hagerman is preparing to There is a prospect of one or more weddings

some of them thresh all night; it is said, and it s disgraceful if true, that some of them thresh

The Trustees at Centreville have secured Miss a little, even if there has been no change in office in such a way that he could only move one the Limment.

visit to Boston. Trust they may enjoy their trip. another caving.

pork, worth at least six cents a pound, or \$4,550,000 -nearly twice the value of all the Four prisoners escaped from jail at Bath. school-houses in the State, and more than L. I., Tuesday, by throwing cayenne pepper more sulutary preparation, or one in which twice the amount used by the State for school in the turnkey's eyes. All but one were re- the ingredients are more completely harmon-

"CANADA AND HER FUTURE."-Noclergy man was received with more cordial greatings than Dr. Wild, on his return from vaca-The architect in charge of repairs at the tion, by his congregation last week. In this ust returned from the North, whither he of a live, useful and instructive pastor. The went to secure the enormous quantities of floral presents which awaited him on the iron needed in the prosecution of his work. platform of the church on Sunday were very

All the mills he visited have orders for months | It may be added that Dr. Wild preached an eloquent sermon upon "Canada and her

future, and it were needful, in view of the

other hand this same doctrine pledges the

identity and preservation of that country .-

Unity and preservation are reciprocal be-

LIBEL SUIT .- Beverly R. Somerville, M

UNEMPLOYED IN GLASGOW .- The Glasgow

ber of men employed in the large workshops

numbered 180, emplo q just new about

piled from the wages books, the general re-

suits brought out may be relied epon as af

throughout the city. Briefly stated, it would

going idle, have drifted into other employ-

ment or have left the city, who last year and

Glasgow. The shipbuilders head the list

13,217 men and boys were employed in Au-

can only do so now for 1.900. The next on

The probability, indeed, is that in this as-

sumption we are are understating the case.

of the city during the week ending August