ear was 2,250,000 bushels less than

revious year. Is year there are 3,000,000 acres potatoes in the United States. fork is the greatest producer, Michigan next. In the former 378.728 acres produced 29.000.000 s last year, which were sold for as many million dollars. Michiproduced 13,000,000 bushels from acres. Pennsylvania, with a smaller acreage than Michigan ranks fourth and is among the

PROBABLY A GOOD HAUL.

(Pictou Standard.) veek or ten days ago the Ausbark Redento sailed from Chat-N. B., for Marseilles, loaded with By some means she went ashore Magdalen Islands and had oottom badly battered and lost idder. The crew went, ashore left her. Shortly after, the schr. tie May, of Chezzetcook, Halifax ook her in tow and started for zetown with her. The crew of hooner not being accustomed uare-rigged vessels, to tow the bark with all sails d they had quite a difficult time.

e wind was strong Friday night word was received Halifax that a small steamer or night do a good thing by going o look for her on "spec." Feidgh went out in the night asily found the wreck in tow schooner near East Point, P. The schooner was glad of reand readily gave up the wreck e Caber Feidgh, which towed the nto port on Sunday morning.

d Mrs. Fussy (who had kept the suffering shopkeeper in agony for an hour)—You needn't show me ning more; there is nothing here uits me. "Can't I show you the maa'm?' 'asked the shopkeeper, rately.

Was that their silver wedding? so they announced, but when come to examine the presents will be more likely to call it a -plated one.

Strongmind-If women would stand shoulder to shoulder they soon win the suffrage. Dr. -But, madam, that is something cant' do with the present style

## ANSY PILLS SAFE AND SURE. SEND 40. FOR WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD!" WILCOX SPECIFIC CO. PHILA. PA

APPLE

thy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

Undersigned not being in a position vass for or deliver personally the trees above, wishes to sell the whole lot out. The nursery is located in Stanley, Co. It will be to the advantage of any wishing to set out a lot of trees to for terms by the hundred. Circums over which I have no control have a these trees upon my hands, and they e disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

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ok's Cotton Roof COMPOUND. recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of d. Beware of unprincipled druggists for medicines in place of this. Ask for Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter willsend, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed ars in plain envelope, to ladies only, \$

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E., druggista. Orders by mail prompt1177 Address The Cook Company,

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P. E. ISLAND.

Twenty eighth Annaul Meeting of the P. E. I. Baptist Association.

Resolutions Passed on the Manitoha School Question-Other Business.

North River, July 9.—The twentyeighth annual meeting of the P. E. I. Baptist association convened with the Baptist church at Long Creek, July 5th. A large number of delegates were present, and also the following visiting brethren from the neighbor-ing provinces: Rev. J. W. Manning, corresponding secretary of the For eign Mission board; Rev. A. Cohoon, secretary of the Home Mission board; Rev. S. Mc. Black, editor of the Mes senger and Visitor; Rev. C. C. Buragent of the Baptist Book Room at Halifax; Rev. D. G. McDonald, evangelist, and his assistant, Hugh McLean, evangelist of song, and Prof. Sawyer of Acadia university.

A noteworthy feature of the as ciation this year was the young peo rally, which took place the evening before the association opened. The evening was spent in hearing reports from the various societies and listening to addresses from four of the leading B. Y. P. U. workers. The association convened for its

first session on Tuesday morning at o'clock. The choice of moderator fell upon Rev. W. H. Warren of Bedeque. Bro. Arthur Simpson was re-appointed secretary and Deacon Paul

McPhee treasurer.

During the first session Rev. J. W. Kierstead presented a report on De-nominational Literature, in which the lines of legitimate reading matter were carefully drawn. The report the importance of pure, toned literature for the home and the Sababth school and the suppression of all hurtful fiction and immoral fact. The report paid a high tribute to the Messenger and Visitor and the Baptist Union, and also commended the Baptist Book Room to the con fidence and patronage of Baptist churches and Sabbath schools.

A lengthy discussion followed and as participated in by Revs. D. G. McDonald, S. Mc. Black, C. W. Corey, W. H. Robinson, Brethren N. J. Mc Donald, William Scott and others. Friday afternoon and evening wer given to the interests of Sabbath school work. Supt. A. W. Sterns next read a thoughtful and practical report, which showed the wonderful progress since the establishment of first Sabbath school, and urged importance of Bible study and better preparation of the lesson by

Supt. Jacob Bain discussed Early Conversions in a practical, clear and impressive manner. Hugh McLean, who is a singer of acknowledged ability, sang one of his gospel solos with great effect. Rev. Mr. Burgess, a former pastor of Long Creek church, followed and in a vigorous address

emphasized the report.

At the evening session an excellent paper was read by Miss Davis of arlottetown on The Importance of the Primary Class. Prof. Sawyer adderssed a crowded house on Methods of Teaching, after which he was de a target for questions in Sabbath school work. Rev. D. G. Mc-Donald spoke in his usual earnest mainner on The Obligations of Parents to the Sabbath School. Reliance upon the Holy Spirit, the need of parents joining in the study of the Bible and better methods were the

three leading points emphasized by the speakers. On Saturday the 9.30 devotional service was followed by the digest of church letters prepared by Rev. J. C. Spurr. Much interesting information was given in this summary regarding Baptist interests in the association. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Mr. Spurr, in recognition of his faithfulness and success in summarizing the letters. One hundred and twentythree were baptized during the year on profession of faith, and ten were received on experience. All the churches are now manned with faith-

ful pastors and two new houses are in course of construction. Geo. W. Warren of Summerside presented the report on systematic beneficence. It urged the importance of abounding in this grace also, and urged the scriptural system of "laying by on the first day of the week as the Lord prospers." John Nichols, one of the most liberal Baptist laymen, offered to be one of twenty to give 50 outside of his regular contri-He said he had a cow and calf in his pocket and he did not wish to carry them home. Twenty such men as Bro. Nichols could not be found in this association, or perhaps in any other, so the secretaries of the mission boards relieved the good brother of this \$50 and divided it between them. The report wos further dis-cussed by Revs. D. G. McDonald, J. W. Manning, A. Cohoon, C. W. Corey, J. W. Kierstead, J. C. Spurr, J. E.

Lines, W. H. Robinson and Deacon Malcolm McLeod of Uigg. Saturday afternoon and evening were devoted chiefly to education. Rev. Mr. Higgins in an excellent report presented he claims of higher education, which was discussed by Revs. A. Cohoon, S. Mc. Black, C. W. Corey, D. G. McDonald W. H. Warren and Bro. M. A. McLean, a recent graduate of Acadia. Miss Higgins, one of the teachers of Acadia Ladies' Seminary, presented the claims of that growing institution, and gave a eautiful description of the seminary building, which she said was second to none in the dominion. Prof. Sawyer followed in a practical address on

the Academy and College.
On Sunday Rev. C. W. Corey of Charlottetown preached the associaional sermon at 11. It was a praccal, timely discourse, just such as as expected from pastor Corey. In the afternoon Rev. J. W. Manning preached an eloquent sermon on foreign missions, which was followed by an address on home missions by Rev Cohoon. In the evening an evangelistic service was conducted by Rev. D. G. McDonald and Hugh McLean,

Monday was given up largely to eth discussion of missions and temperance. Rev. C. W. Corey moved the following resolution on the Manitoba

school question, which was unanimously passed by the association and ordered to be sent to Sir Mackenzle Bowell and also to the press for pub-

The P. E. Island Baptist asso clation, in view of the existing difficulty in connection with the educational affairs of Manitoba, resolve: 1st. That it is not in sympathy with separate schools and it strongly opposed to the extension of them in

2nd. That definite religious instruc tion should be left to the church and home, and in no case should public money be appropriated for education 3rd. That Manitoba should be un-

disturbed in her freedom to manage her own educational affairs. 4th. That this association would rejoice to see these principles regarded in the settlement of the trouble betwen Manitoba and the dominion.

Just before the evening platform

temperance meeting began the follow-

ing resolution on temperance was moved by Rev. W. H. Robinson and onded by Rev. J. W. Kierstead "Resolved. That as delegates of the P. E. I. Baptist association we agree to support by our influence and by our votes, irrespective of party, only such men as representatives in our legislative halls as are known to be abstainers themselves, and who will pledge themselves to advocate the

The meeting was addressed by Revs C. W. Corey, W. J. Rutledge and Bros. Simpson and McLeod. Mr. Rob-inson's resolution was called for and passed unanimously.

cause of prohibition,

A press committee was appointed as follows: Rev. D. Price, J. K. Ross and H. R. Jenkins to report to the Island papers, and Rev. J. W. Kierstead to the St. John Sun.

Contributions for benevolent objects amounted to \$56, apart from Bro. O. Gates, C. McC. Black and J.S. May Nichol's donation, which would make \$106. All the sessions were well attended and every evening the house was so crowded that many listened to the speakers through the open doors and windows.

Yours truly, J. W. KIERSTEAD. THE TRAMPS OF THE OCEAN.

Intersting Facts About a Class of Vessels That Are Unpopular.

The ocean has its tramps as well as the land. The ocean tramp is, however, of a very different character from the tramp with whom we are familiar. Although, like its namesake of the land, it has no fixed place of abode, but travels about everywhere, it depends for its livelihood upon its own work, instead of upon the contributions of others

The ocean tramp isa steamship. says Golden Days. They are so called from their willingness to go anywhere and take a hand in any trade that promises them a profit. Scores of them may be seen at any shipping port, such as New York, Philadelphia, Liverpool, London or Boston. Some of them are large, some small, some clean, some dirty, some ugly and some neat and trim. They vary greatly in

appearance. As a rule, however, these tramps of the ocean are worn-out hulks, dis-carded by the companies who own them. Belonging to no regular line, or any trade in particular, they are

power is inadequate to propel the ship against great stress of weather, the steering gear is apt to jam at some critical moment, their hull in the last stages of decay, and, in fact, nearly everything is the matter with them that could be the matter with a ship

Yet, in spite of all these discomforts and dangers, so long as the vessel holds together and the craft safely travels from one port to another, no one complains except the crew, whose arrangements are often such that they cannot leave the ship.

To prevent desertion care is taken to ship only married men before the mast, and these men are given half pay in advance for their families, on condition of giving bond against desertion.

A more uncomfortable and in every way disagreeable life than that aboard an ocean tramp cannot well me imagraces, and their wages vary according to the vessel and the trade in which it is engaged.

The average wages may be said to ond officer, \$29.20; chief engineer, \$68.13; second engineer, \$36.66; carpenter, \$26.76; steward \$29.20; cooks, \$23.11; boatswain, \$19.46; able seamen, \$17.03: ordinary seamen, \$9.73; firemen, \$14.75.

These wages are a little better than those which are paid on other ships, on account of the extra hazardous risks taken by the men. The tramp ships make the most erratic journeys wandering pretty much over the whole world before returning to the same port. After carrying a cargo of coal from Cardiff to one of the West India islands, it may go to New York, thence to Rio Janeiro, then to Antwerp, and may then go to Cape Town, and from there to Shanghai, going to San Francisco before returning to the port from wihch she originally came. The operating expenses of the ocean tramps are very small. The coal consumption is reduced as much as possible and the crew is small, while the other expenses are kept at the lowest notch practicable.

They are very unpopular at sea, and, like their namesake on the shore, their hand is against every one. They are the terrors of small craft, such as yachts, and fishing smacks, and many a boat that has ben run down in collision blames a tramp steamship for the accident, as the tramps keep a poor lookout, or none at all.

THAT BRIGHT IDEA

"The world do move," and, by scientific process, the famous Windsor Table Salt is all pure salt. No lime in it, like common brands. All salt; all pure, all living; never cakes. Test

an pure, all living; never cakes. Test set up till arter midnight for the sake of payin' extra? Samuel, we have made a great mistake in gettin' into this tavern."

THE BAPTISTS.

The Business Transacted at the Final Meeting.

The Association Closed to Meet in Hampton a its Next Session.

St. Martins, July 15.—The associa tion resumed business at 10 this morning. A number of church letters received late were read and on motion the invitation contained in the letter from Hampton church was accepted and the body will meet there next ses-

In the report of the committee on obituaries, special reference was made to the death of Dr. Hopper. After dinner reports as follows were

onsidered and adopted: Home missions—Speakers, Revs. J. H. Saunders, E. J. Grant, McIntyre, G. O. Gates and Messrs. E. W. Elliott and M. Kelly.

Foreign missions, discussed by Revs. Gates ,Saunders, McIntyre, Sandford, Grant, Gordon, and Messrs. Masson and Kelly. Education, by Rev. S. J. Case, Dr. Sawyer, T. H. Hall, Revs. McIntyr

On motion a letter from Cardwell before laid aside read and it was ordered that as letter be sent to thi church recommending them to call a council to. if possible, settle the difficulties said to exist in the church. The nominating committee reported the following work of 1896:

Preacher of associational sermon-Rev. C. W. Goucher; alternate, G. W. Schurman. Writer of circular letter-Rev. E. E.

Daley. Committee on obituaries-Revs. G. On education-Rev. J. H. Saunders J. W. Corey and T. H. Hall. Home missions-Revs. I. R. Skinner Geo. Howard, Mr. B. A. Stamers. On foreign missions—Rev. J. A. Gordon, Messrs. D.V. Roberts, R. G. Haley. On Sunday schools-T. S. Simms, J. McAlary, E. M. Sipperell. On denominational literature-Rev.

S. McC. Black, J. McKinnon, J. J. Bost On temperance-S. L. T. Wiggins, E.

A. Titus, M. Kelly, On systematic benevolence-J. S. Titus, J. B. Champion and Samuel Frost. The sixth session of the association opened at 7 p. m. The motion respecting the letter from Cardwon church was rescinded, there being no communication from this body to said church respecting the matters in dis-

The amount of \$166 was raised by subscription to help in paying off debt of \$400 in running expenses Martins Seminary last year. was ordered that the funds in the hands of the ascondition be di-

vided between home and foreign mismisons and education. Twelve pages ,little boys who with white badges had carried messages and attended on the delegates during this association, were called upon the platform and publicly thanked. names were George White, Will Portner, Percy Fownes, Lennie Carr, Len nie Black Archie Carr. Harry Smith George Fernal, Whit. McIntyre, Harry Moran, Benny Vaughan, Harold Cal

A hearty vote of thanks to entertainsent out to pick up a cargo wherever ing friends was passed.

A platform meeting was opened at they are able to do so. Many of them are utterly unsea-worthy, and sometimes the boilers are on the point of explosion and the ma-chinery in had repair. Often the Sandford on foreign missions Music of a very high order was rendered at the various public meetings

by the choir of the St. Martins

The association closed to meet a Hampton at its next session. The meeting of the W. B. M. U. wa held in Vaughan's hall at 2.30 this afternoon, and a session of the B. Y. r. U. was held at 8 a. m. Tuesday. The delegates who came by train took passage for their homes with the

people of St. Martins. IT WASN'T SAFE.

kindest regards for the hospitable

Mr. and Mrs. Hayseed Got Away Just in Time.

I heard the old couple in the room the "rules" tacked uppon the door, reined. The crews are made up of mixed ports a Philadelphia Press man. The old man was trying to work the transom when he caught sight of the card and exclaimed.

"By gosh, Lucy, come here! It says be as follows: Chief officer, \$38.80; sec- on this card that if we don't put our money in the safe they won't be responsible for it! That looks as if robbers was about don't it?"

"Of course it does," she exclaimed in reply. "I told you I didn't like the looks of this tavern as we driv up." "No washin' did in the rooms," said the old man as he read the next rule. "I didn't expect they'd furnish us with tubs and clotheslines, but that looks mighty stingy."
"No washin', eh?" queried the wo-

man. "Waal, I told ye things had a queer look as we came upstairs." "Meals sent to the rooms charged extra. Thats some more o' their stinginess

"I should say! They'd probably charge a dollar for bringin' up a plate of meat and taters. Samuel, got in a place where they'll cut our throats to git our money."
"All bills settled weekly, and no discount from regular rates," continued the husband.

"Hev we got to stay here a week be ore we kin settle our bill?" she anxously asked "Looks a heap like it, Lucy. I was

goin' to ask 'em to throw suthin' off on account of my bein' overseer of highways, but I guess it's no use. Fire escapes at all the hall winders." "For goodness sake! Then we are liable to be roasted in our beds Samuel, if they wasn't afraid of fire they wouldn't hev fire escapes, and l

ouldn't go to bed here tonight for a millyon dollars.' "Looks kind o' risky, I do declar" Let's see. Gas burned after midnight harged extra." "And do they expect we are goin' to

"I guess we hev. All damage to coms is to be paid for by occupants. Hev we damaged anythin'?"

"No, except I knocked a cheer over. If they heard the crash down stairs they'll charge us \$2 or \$3 meybe." "Bolt the door and secure the transom before retirin'," read the old man, as he reached the bottom of the card. "Where's the transom?" asked his

"Durned if I know." "But what is it?"

"I never seed one as I know of."
"Samuel Parsons," exclaimed the
woman, as she rushed across the room, "you help me pack our duds into this satchel and we'll walk right down stairs and outer the house. don't wanter be robbed nor murdered, and if we git out alive I shall be one woman. A transom. They was goin' to wait till we got to sleep and let loose on us, bue walk right out, and if anybody sez 'Boo!' to me I'll poke my riht through 'em!"

MR. COSTIGAN GOT MAD And Gave Mr. McMullen a Piece of His Mind.

Ottawa, July 11.-The public accounts committee this morning concluded the investigation in the Tobique Valley Railway company's subsidies. Mr. Costigan, who had at yesterday's meeting given a full account of his connection with the matter was "heckled" by Mr. Lister about the purchase Mr. Arbuckle for \$2,500 about the time the subsidies were granted, and the subsequent sale to the Tobique Valley Gypsum Mining and Manufacturing company for \$20,000 stock. Mr. Costigan stood fire very well, and only made an occasional remonstrance when Mr. Lister, in his questions, made insinuations that were particu arly unpleasant. But when Mr Mc. himself go and spoke with strong indignation. The wind-up of Mr. Costigans evidence made quite a lively cene, as the following transcript will show

By Mr. McMullen: Q.-Was Mr. Arbuckle one of your constituents? A.—He was one of my Q.-And whose interests you should

defend? A.-Whose interests I would defend better than you. Q.-Do you think you treated him fairly in buying his property at the price you paid for it? A.-I cannot state that I treated him as fairly as you might have treated him, but state that I treated him as fairly as I believe you would have treated him. Q.—Then your opinion of my treatment of him is of a very low

A.-If you will look at my answers you will see that does not necessarily follow. I stated that I treated him as fairly as I believe you would have The chairman-Let us get at the

By Mr McMullen Q.-It is evident your opinion of my reatment is of a very low order? A.-No, it may be that your intelligence loes not grasp at the meaning of my

By Mr. Boyle: Q .- As far as I understand the increase in the value of the land does not depend on the voting of the subsidies, but on the construction of the road? A .- It depended entirely on the onstruction of the railway, and the construction of the railway was ensured years before.

not contingent or collateral, but it had already occurred? A. Yes. Q. So it is a matter fo fact that at the time you bought the land it was well understood that the railway was going through and would be finished? was generally understood.

By Mr. Mullen: Q. Do you know of any of the members of the local government who ook advantage of the circumstance and bought any of the property there? A. Does the hon gentleman wish to question me upon my knowledge of the actions of the local government, his liberal friends? I am under oath. Go on. I have made no statement in connection with the liberal government of New Brunswick. Question me, if you dare, about the liberal

Mr. McMullen-I don't want to get Mr. Costigan-You are getting me mad, and it would be quite a mistake for some of you to get me too mad. I trust I am not hasty or imprudent, but I have the feelings of a man. I like an enemy, and despise a sneak, or a stabber-behind, a man that will nsinuate what he knows is only an insinuation to injure a man when he cannot charge him with anything wrong. I will continue under oath and say this. I won't ask a vote of committee to clear me of this charge. I won't ask a committee of the house to clear me before the pub-lic of the slightest suspicion of fraud or dishonest action in this matter. I will say that you cannot find ten gen tlemen on the liberal side who will stand up and say: "John Costigan, you have acted dishonorably in the slightest degree from the beginning to the end of this matter." Is there anything further, gentlemen?
The chairman—No, that is all, Mr. Costigan.

BEST MAN AT THE WEDDING.

Wiggins-Who was the best man at Pompon's wedding? Giggles-We all thought her father vas, until we found out that his wedding gift of a \$100,000 check was only a dummy.-New York Tribune. A BACK SLAP.

Beautiful American (proudly)-Have

ou noticed the large number of Eng-

lish noblemen who have married Am-

English Woman (quietly)-I have no ticed that they never marry poor ones.—New York Weekly.

WHAT ADAM MISSED. Adam had an undeniable pre-eminence in some respect ,but he never knew the bliss that comes to a boy with his first pair of pants.-Somerville Journal.

THE CONVENTION ENDS. The Great Christian Endeavor a "Methodist Minister," appears in Fri-

Gathering Brought to a Close. Three Monster Meetings Held in Bos-

A Petition Signed by Fifty Thousand Delegates to be Sent to Queen Victoria.

ton Public Places.

Boston, July 15.—Toni ht the 14th International Christian Endeavor convention came to an end. Sin a Wedeslay moring it has avertowered all contemporay events in the city cr state, perhaps in the entire country. During its continuance more than five hundred meetings have been held. Approximately 50,000, mainly men and women, have come from all corners of the North American continent as delegates. Others have come from strange and obscure lands, and the most powerful nations of the earth have been represented in this vast

gathering This great organization, whose growth of membership extended to 12,300,00 in 1891, has been expanded into a world wide organization, and with its growth, under its new positions, its influence may do religiously, of a plaster deposit property from a socially and politically in this land, and all the rest of God's footstool, ro man's mind can predict. the tocsin of Christian Endeavorers, and then they propogate them. Everywhere whire newspapers are printed the news of the convention been carried by the omnipricent and Associated Press. convention just closed has been greatest religious event the world has ever seen, its promoters believing its influence for good incalculable. Three great meetings were held in Boston tonight. They closed the convention in a manner entirely befitting its character.

> Mechanic hall and Tents Williston and Endeavor. These meetings were marked with a sort of spirftuality that has not so notably characterized any previous meetings of the week. But there eemed to be a deeper and holier sentiment filing the three great composite bands that worshipped tonight. At all the three great auditoriums the meetings were much the same. "Consecration, striving to get nearer the Master," was the subject of them

> A petition of 50,000 delegates, representing a constituency of nearly three millions, to Queen Victoria, relative to the condition of Christian subjects in Turkey was an important event and aroused great interest.

While several thousand delegates will return to their homes tomorrow, the greater part of the strangers in town will remain, sightseeing, until the end of the week. Many excursions have also been planned to Plymouth Salem, Lexington and Concord, Hoosac Tunnel, the Berkshire Hills, White Mountains and Church Williston in Portland, Maine, the birthplace of the

Even today these historical pilgrimages were begun by thousands. There were no afternoon meetings for the delegates in order that they might Q. So as soon as the construction of the railway was assured, it was Faneuil hall, and to the Old North church, from whose belfry Paul Revere received the warning flashes the night of his memorable ride.

WEDDING BELLS AT JOHNSTON. Johnston, July 16.-A most important event occurred at the residence of Aaron Jenkins, Johnston, on July 9th, when his youngest daughter and youngest child, Lily May, was mar-ried to Edward Parent of Upper Queensbury, York Co. The nuptials were performed by her younger brother, Rev. E. C. Jenkins, assisted by an elder brother, Rev. W. H. Jenkins and Rev. Mr. Wetmore of Wickham. The contracting parties looked very ecoming in their various attires, especially the bride, who wore a suit of fawn-colored cashmere, with trimmings to match. After the ceremony and the various congratulations, good wishes, etc., were through with, the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Parent repaired to the spacious dining room and partook of a sumptuous repast. This occupied considerable time, as there were four tables of guests. remaining part of the evening was spent in music and social conversa-tion. The musical part was greatly appreciated by the company. bride presided at the organ, while her remaining four sisters and four bro-thers formed the choir. The invited guests separated for their homes at 12 The number of guests invited and present was about 70, which included the sisters and brothers of the bride, a brother and sister of the groom, and other immediate relatives and friends. Notably among these may be mentioned A. F. Armstrong M. D. of Johnston; Mrs. Geo. Little, aunt of the bride, from Woodstock T. W. Perley, sheriff of Queens Co. and wife, from Gagetown; Frank Howe and wife, from Hillsdale, Kings Co., and the four brothers of the bride, viz.: Revs. W. H. Jenkins, from Nova Scotia, and E. C. Jenkins, from York Co.; Frederic Jenkins, captain of the St. John police force, and S. J. Jenkins, student of medicine at Bow din college, Maine. Many valuable presents were received, among them being a silver butter knife. \$5 gold piece, butter cooler, centre table, two vares, card basket, cake baskets and fancy dishes and useful presents too numerous to mention, also \$12 in money. The bride and groom left for their future home at Upper Queensbury on the boat next morning in a them any friends, who wish them long life, happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Kendrick's White of his communication by giving his "local habitation and name." Liniment gives prompt relief for Stings of Insects; removes swellings.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-A rather peculiar letter, signed

To the Editor of the Su

day's Sun. The writer professes to be anxious to set right a wrong done Rev. I. N. Parker and to correct false impressions concerning his case. His efforts can hardly, on these lines, be called successful. The wrong is said to consist in the publication in your report of conference proceedings at Marysville of a just and accurate tement of the findings of the committee and conference in Mr. Parker's case. A report any reporter might have obtained and published without any blame or cause of offence whatever. A minister must have a very vivid imagination to see in the report, as he expresses it in his very kindly ference, the "venom of the rattlesnake," or even "a serpent without a sting." The letter also is faulty in that it appears to suppose that no other person but Mr. Parker has a right to consideration in this case. It should be remembered that the reputation of other persons is just as dear to them as even a minister's can be to him. In this case the reputation of members of our church was also involved, and whilst a part of the conference said Mr. Parker was not guilty, the whole conference by its vote declared the other party innocent of the charge made against them by Mr. Parker. If it is so necessary to affirm Mr. Parker's innocence as to commence a newspaper controversy for that purpose, surely it was not a very great wrong to publish the fact of another's innocence by giving a simple state-ment of the decisions in the case. To by giving a simple statemy mind it would be an infamous thing not to have given that fact to the public. Fair play to both parties should surely be even a Methodist minister's desire. Unfair and one-sided reports were given in the press before the Sun's report was published, and the least fair minded people could expect was the publication cial record in the case. If the writer Thirty thousand people gathered in had blamed every item of information given concerning the matter, one could have admired his consistency, even if we had no confidence in his judgment, but to reserve all the blame for one side will not commend his fairness. A nasty fling at one party demanded the other side should be known, and a minister's unfair letter now calls for this reply, and if another wrong be done Rev. Mr. Parker he again will have his professed friends to thank for it. If the writer's statement be true that "Mr. Parker was declared innocent of the charges laid against him," why should the publication of the official record concerning all the findings be a "wrong" to him. Then the writer says: "There was no evidence to show that Mr. Parker

ing Mr. Parker guilty. Thirteen other members of the conference voted to sustain the committee's is true twenty-six voted against the committee's report. Does that fact prove that eighteen at least of Mr. Parker's brethren condemned without any evidence. I think a min-ister should be more careful in his record of the votes to the press, and visit Bunker Hill, the Washington elm public to judge as to the probabilities in Cambridge, where the father of his of the case. A point is also sought to country first met his continental be made by affirming that "the evidence which weiged with the co would not have been entertained in any civil court for five minutes." Suppose that opinion be worth anything, which I seriously question, how does help Mr. Parker? In the discussion in the conference every member of the committee in giving at the request of the conference his reason for the ver-dict, declared that "the evidence which weighed with the committee" was Mr., Parker's own evidence. That must then have been ruled out by the presiding officer if a Methodist minister's assertion is worth anything. A minister must know, unless he wants to plead ignorance that the discipline does not ask a committee to find out what damaging evidence a civil co would let in or rule out, but to find out, if possible, if certain charges involving character are true or false. 'A' committee chosen against their wish and desire and accepted by both parties, did so investigate and reach the only conclusion possible to them, and it does seem to me that that fact should keep any brother from charging the committee with bringing in a verdict of guilty with no evidence to sustain the charge. There is one point I fail to understand: the writer says Mr. P. was declared innocent, yet the same persons who, are said to have so declared voted to bring him before the bar of the conference and reprove and admonish him. If they so voted because he was simply injudicious, then to the offence and Mr. P. may well pray to be saved from some of his friends.

To allow such a letter as a "Methodist Minister's" and others of a similar character and intent already published in other papers to go unansw ered would savor too much of one-sided Christian charity to be worth anything. Let the charity reach both sides in the case. When your correspondent again impeaches the integrity and honor of his brethren, I would suggest he sign his own name and

was guilty of receiving a forced loan."

A committee of five ministers listened

to all the arguments and evidence in

the case and were unanimous in find-

take the responsibility of his own acts. Yours, etc., THOMAS MARSHALL. July 13th, 1895.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In a recent issue of your paper a letter appears signed Methodist Minister. The avowed purpose is to set right a wrong done Parker. Quite as much in the interest else the appearance of such a letter is to be regretted. There may be other drenching rain storm, leaving behind Meanwhile will "Methodist Minister" wrongs that need to be set right. kindly dissolve the forced partnership into which he has led a large number of respected brethren by the use of the official signature, and show he has a full appreciation of the gravity

> D. CHAPMAN. Woodstock, July 16th, 1895.

TRADER