

ADVERTISING RATES. \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each insertion.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1901.

MR. ASQUITH PREVAILS.

Tuesday's reunion of the liberal party appears to have been on the whole favorable to the imperialist. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman remains leader, but he does not seem to have obtained authority to suppress the frank imperialism of Mr. Asquith.

MR. WALLACE AND WEST DURHAM.

In a recent speech of Hon. Clarke Wallace in West Durham he denounced what he called the theft of the seat for that constituency. Mr. Thornton had a majority of votes in West Durham, but the returning officer did not declare him elected.

But the Globe in telling the story of the Queens case omits the important fact that though Mr. King did not protest the election of Mr. Baird, and though Mr. Baird could have held his

seat for the whole term, he resigned voluntarily, declining to hold a seat to which he was not fairly elected. As Mr. Baird is now dead it seems hardly fair that this part of the story should be withheld, even if the suppression should be necessary to make it appear that the cases mentioned by Mr. Wallace were no worse than the Queens case.

CHAMBERLAIN'S CANADIAN ENEMIES.

The horror of the closer union of the Empire is still throwing its shadow over La Presse of Montreal. Our able contemporary issues an almost daily warning to its French speaking readers against the designs of Mr. Chamberlain. In this truly imperialist statement La Presse, like Mr. Tart's Patrie, finds a source of danger to the dominion. He alone of the Salisbury cabinet is accused of a desire to interfere with the free development of the colonies outside of British control.

La Presse says that Mr. Chamberlain takes the good will and loyalty of the colonies as a sign of their imperialism, and that he has fallen into the error of British statesmen of the last century in dealing with the American colonies. After asserting that the other colonies were driven to revolt by persecutions La Presse adds: "Today, when Canada has assumed large proportions, Mr. Chamberlain dreams of imposing on her in a disguised form a new tutelage which will restrain her movements and her independent action."

Against this, La Presse protests, and asks: "What can imperialism give us? We do not ask for it, but Mr. Chamberlain wants us to accept it like a forced card. No privilege is attached to it; it adds nothing to our commerce; it promises not a dollar more for our industrial enterprises, but it takes us to a policy which we can no more control than a drop controls the ocean."

After insisting that imperialism would be the end of Canadian freedom La Presse turns again to the reading of Mr. Chamberlain. Chamberlain sees no clearer into our future than the politicians of 1719, but he is urged by the same motives. All this does not, according to La Presse, suggest any disloyalty on the part of the British flag. They are true to the British flag. But it is interesting to notice what the flag implies to La Presse.

The English flag protects us in the order of human affairs as the eye of God does in the immaterial order. At the masthead, as over our roofs, it is the representative of Providence, and we honor it as such. Those who say that we ought to buy this protection by greater sacrifices and pecuniary offerings put forth a blasphemous phony. One does not make Providence favorable by duty, and public and private virtues; one does not buy it with money.

The analogy between the flag and Providence is poetic, but it does not conceal the fact that the protection afforded by the British flag is paid for by the people of Great Britain. The British taxpayer buys the flag which floats from every warship and every fort, and which is borne with every British regiment, and buys also the fort and the ship and the services of the soldiers and sailors who fight under it. The flag itself is a piece of bunting which would represent a poor sort of Providence if it had not the British army and navy and the British treasury behind it.

beliefs that the party interests, and his own interests also, will not be promoted by encouraging conflicts simply for the sake of engaging in them. Mr. Foster will be available for the general elections, and it is to be regretted that some others in the conservative party cannot see the wisdom of employing their time in educating work for the general campaign instead of insisting on rights at unfavorable times and in unfavorable seasons.

MR. CARNEGIE.

Mr. Carnegie owns to the possession of \$250,000,000, which he proposes to give away before he dies. It is thought that he has nearly that amount in five per cent. bonds, and much property invested otherwise. It will furnish Mr. Carnegie with occupation as long as he lives to get rid of principal and interest in ways which commend themselves to his business judgment.

What is the matter with the cold storage schemes which have played such an important part in recent provincial legislation? Summer is passing, and it does not appear that any progress is made with the project for a large warehouse with complete cold storage equipment in St. John, and the smaller establishments at various places through the province. The scheme was accepted by the public in good faith, and the legislation proposed was adopted. But where is the cold storage? Is it held back to be made a part of the campaign matter for the next provincial election?

The Toronto Mail says: "In evidence of the great popularity of Hon. George E. Foster in this province is the fact that although he is being strongly urged to contest, and being urged for federal honors by the conservatives of that riding, there is an equally strong movement on foot among local conservatives to induce him to contest North Toronto for the legislature. Mr. Foster has so far given no indication of a desire to re-enter politics, but a seat in the local house would fit in with his present business activities better than a seat at Ottawa."

"We have learned," says the Telegraph, "that our manufacturers can do better under a revenue tariff than under one which is avowedly protective, as our busy industries and swelling exports prove."

The census enumerator who sent a bill to the government claiming ten dollars' damages for the tearing of his trousers by a dog receives no sympathy from La Patrie. Mr. Tart's paper takes the strong ground that enumerators should not wear ten dollar trousers. So does the dog.

York county liberal leaders persist in plunging the county into the turmoil and tumult of a by-election contest. Instead of permitting Dr. McLeod to be elected by acclamation they are calling a convention to nominate an opponent.—St. John Star.

Some of the Blair organs are intensely amused over Mr. Foster's statement that "there is no fortune in politics." It must be admitted that Mr. Foster's statement is not of universal application.

A pro-Boer agitator in Austria has been sent to prison for taking up subscriptions for the Boer cause and keeping the money himself. He appears to be a pupil of ex-President Kruger.

The cabinet meeting held last week at Ottawa was attended by five ministers. It should have taken place in London, where there are six members of Sir Wilfrid's cabinet.—St. John Star.

The latest contract for locomotives in Burma has been secured by British tenders against United States competition. This is a welcome exception to the rule of recent times.

NORTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Celebrated Its One Hundred and First Anniversary

Wednesday With Special Services—A Large Number of Visitors—An Interesting Historical Sketch of the Church.

NORTON, Kings Co., July 10.—Today the members and friends of the Norton Baptist church celebrated the 101st anniversary of its organization, by a series of services, which formed a fitting close to those which have been held here under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Association since Friday last.

Quite a number of visitors stayed over to take part in the celebration, and Baptist homes in all this neighborhood were almost vacated to enable their occupants to enjoy the pleasure of attending the festival, which cannot come to them again. The location of the church at Central Norton is picturesque, situated as it is on a green knoll overlooking the beautiful Kennebec river, with the thriving settlements of Bloomfield and Passamaquoddy on the opposite slopes, and westward the little towns of Hampton, Westport, and Hiramville. Close by, and forming the north part of the original two-acre purchase of the pioneer members of the church in the year 1800, is the burying ground of the church, with the "forefathers of the hamlet," and their successors down to the present day, and where many a stone recalls the names of good men who have gone to join the innumerable host in the mysterious "beyond."

To this picturesque and quiet spot came the people of Norton and their visiting friends, and at 2:30 p. m. opened one of the most interesting series of services ever held in this place. For over an hour the crowded building resounded to the words of praise and prayer which were uttered by the hearts of the burden of which was ever the same—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

After the reading of the sketch of the church, with its long history of trials and victories, and of the many who have labored for its cause, the pastor, Rev. N. A. McKinnon, took the platform, and introducing a venerable looking man, which proved to be the church register, proceeded to give an historical account of the foundation, and progress of the church, with its long list of holy men and women who formed its nucleus, and the long line of ministers who had preached in that place for more than a hundred years.

After the reading of the sketch a number of brethren gave personal recollections of some of the older pastors, many of whom have "gone home." The whole service, enlivened and varied by the singing of hymns, was exceedingly interesting and was greatly enjoyed. At its close a resolution was adopted to have the sketch printed in extension, and it was also decided to take steps to erect a suitable memorial to James Innis and his co-laborers, subscriptions to which will be taken up immediately.

At 6 o'clock in the evening another meeting was held—first a praise and prayer service followed by addresses by the Rev. H. F. Waring of Brunswick street church, St. John, and the Rev. George Howard of Jacksonville, Carleton Co. The former discoursed on the twentieth century New Testament, and the latter on the changes which have marked the course of church service and church customs since the time when the congregation regrettably separated, but it was with the feeling that everything had gone off well, and a red letter day in the history of church and people had been enjoyed.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. FREDERICTON. Death of Mrs. Robert Orr—One Son Resides in St. John.

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The contract for the steel superstructure of the Oak Bay, Charlotte county, bridge has been awarded to the American Bridge Company of New York, with a branch at Montreal. The bridge will consist of one true span of 59 feet in length, metal weight being about 10,300 pounds. The contract for the Tobique River has been awarded to A. F. Smyre of Hampton. The contract for rebuilding the Morony bridge near Tracadis station, Sunbury county, has been awarded to Joseph A. Noble of Russett, N. B.

A NEW PAPER. W. W. Hubbard is making preparations for the issue of a semi-monthly farm and home paper to be called the Maine Homestead. It will be printed in Halifax, and have an office also in St. John. Mr. Hubbard's experience in farm journalism and his knowledge of stock breeding and agricultural affairs generally is a guarantee that the new paper will be of the sort that will interest the farming community.

paired by the immersion, the weather being cold. The worthy judge cited the preacher for his assumption of ministerial prerogatives and threatened him with dire penalties if harm should come to the woman. Happily no serious results followed the immersion, but on the contrary the woman, who had been weak and ill for some time previous, became "strong" and rugged, to her husband's mingled delight and consternation.

On another occasion Mr. Innis was arrested for marrying a couple at Quaco, and cast into the jail at St. John, from whence he was released after a year's incarceration upon the payment of a heavy fine. There were people yet living a few years ago who heard him preaching through the bars of his cell to the crowd who assembled in front of the jail to listen to his fervent appeals, which were the means of the conversion of some of those who listened.

This worthy man died in 1811 at the age of 75 years, and a small stone marks his last resting place in the plot beside the church where he ministered.

He was followed in the ministry by Elder David Nutter, whose name all over this country and Maine fifty or sixty years ago was a household word, everywhere revered and honored. He was well known to the writer of this letter, who in 1856 and 1857 edited for him a series of "Reminiscences" which appeared in the Christian Visitor, when he was over eighty years of age, but with robust mind and undimmed faculties.

The third pastor was Francis Pickle—the third of the original members of the church to enter upon the sacred office, whose descendants still hold a prominent place in the church's work and service.

Another incident in the history of the church worthy of remark from its peculiarity when regarded from a modern standpoint was the resignation of the Rev. David Crandall in 1848, who, on its acceptance, was presented with a letter of commendation, thanks, regrets, and a cow.

The names on the list of pastors of this church form a large place in the history of the Baptists in these provinces, many of whom will be recalled to the memory of the readers of this letter. After the foregoing came, among others, John Francis, James Bunting, James Blackley, Thos. Herritt, Alex. McDonald, Samuel Bancroft, A. B. McDonald, John M. Curry, W. A. Crandall, S. C. Moore, I. E. Bill, W. Allen Corey, H. E. Shafter, J. D. Skinner, W. F. Barker, Geo. E. Good, Thomas Todd, J. J. Dewolfe, Sydney Welton, T. A. Blackadar, George Howard, and N. A. McKinnon, the last of whom still serves the people as their pastor. There were others who for brief periods held the pastorate, including Alexander Mutch. The jubilee year showed a membership of 138, the centennial year 123. The total membership was, of course, very much more—deaths, removals and exclusions accounting for very many. Little colonies have gone out from time to time—only those who formed the Baptist church at Hampton village (formerly the ferry). Others have gone to Ontario, the Northwest—Manitoba, British Columbia, and largely to the States, but these, "weakening the home church, have done much to aid in building up small and weak interests in other places.

After the reading of the sketch a number of brethren gave personal recollections of some of the older pastors, many of whom have "gone home." The whole service, enlivened and varied by the singing of hymns, was exceedingly interesting and was greatly enjoyed. At its close a resolution was adopted to have the sketch printed in extension, and it was also decided to take steps to erect a suitable memorial to James Innis and his co-laborers, subscriptions to which will be taken up immediately.

At 6 o'clock in the evening another meeting was held—first a praise and prayer service followed by addresses by the Rev. H. F. Waring of Brunswick street church, St. John, and the Rev. George Howard of Jacksonville, Carleton Co. The former discoursed on the twentieth century New Testament, and the latter on the changes which have marked the course of church service and church customs since the time when the congregation regrettably separated, but it was with the feeling that everything had gone off well, and a red letter day in the history of church and people had been enjoyed.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. FREDERICTON. Death of Mrs. Robert Orr—One Son Resides in St. John.

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The contract for the steel superstructure of the Oak Bay, Charlotte county, bridge has been awarded to the American Bridge Company of New York, with a branch at Montreal. The bridge will consist of one true span of 59 feet in length, metal weight being about 10,300 pounds. The contract for the Tobique River has been awarded to A. F. Smyre of Hampton. The contract for rebuilding the Morony bridge near Tracadis station, Sunbury county, has been awarded to Joseph A. Noble of Russett, N. B.

A NEW PAPER. W. W. Hubbard is making preparations for the issue of a semi-monthly farm and home paper to be called the Maine Homestead. It will be printed in Halifax, and have an office also in St. John. Mr. Hubbard's experience in farm journalism and his knowledge of stock breeding and agricultural affairs generally is a guarantee that the new paper will be of the sort that will interest the farming community.

MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

that you obtain the original and genuine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup—safe, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers. Do not be deceived, obtain the reliable McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

RUSH FOR LAND.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—A special to the Star from El Reno, O. T., says: When registration was resumed at the land office booths here this morning not more than two-thirds as many people were in line as at the corresponding time yesterday. Most of the crowd had left town last night to return again within a few days after the rush shall be over. This proved a blessing to those remaining in line, as the thermometer at noon registered 102 in the shade. There is much complaint over alleged inadequate facilities offered by the government in furnishing application blanks and notaries, and in slow registration. No disorder has occurred.

GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope, Ont., Says:

I contracted the Asthma when only nine years of age. I have been a continual sufferer for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles of the medicine, I am glad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six months.

Free Sample and booklet by addressing, HAYES & CO., Simons, Ont.

THE LATE C. W. SINNOTT.

A West Acton, Massachusetts, correspondent of the Moncton Times writes of the death from freezing in Alaska last March of Charles W. Sinnett, aged 34 years.

C. W. Sinnett was the son of the late Councillor David S. Sinnett of Studholm, Kings, and his wife, Francis Taylor, of Sheffield. He (C. W.) at the age of sixteen or seventeen was sent by his father to the Halifax Law School, but at the age of fifteen he took the roving fever and went with his father to the far west.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS. Pond's Extract. Over fifty years a household remedy for Burns, Sprains, Whoopings, Croup, Coughs, Colds and all accidents liable to occur in every home.

Only vegetable oils—and no coarse animal fats—are used in making "Baby's Own Soap"

Pure, Fragrant, Cleansing. Doctors recommend it for Nursery and Toilet use.

BIRTHS. KERR—In this city, on July 11th, to the wife of S. L. Kerr, a son.

MARRIAGES. DONEY-PERRY.—At the residence of James Patterson, Main street, on July 10th, by Rev. David Long, Moses J. Doney to Alice B. Perry, both of Johnston, Queens Co.

DEATHS. DODGE.—In Boston, on Tuesday, July 9th, at his sister's residence, Kingston, A. Dodge, by Rev. H. S. Wainwright, J. M. F. Whitte of this city, to Laura A., second daughter of Daniel B. Northrup.

GO. We've think we wear him proper. Boys' wear—ees, Russia piece Suits. Suits for ro. 2-Piece Suits, 3-Piece Suits, 3-Piece Suit. SHARP &

CITY

Recent Events Around

Together With from Correspondence Exchange

When ordering WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the office which the paper should be sent to, please state that of the office it sent. Remember! The office must be set out promptly.

For the prices on LEY'S Liniment, see the chest. Prices low.

Over two hundred down river yesterday. David Weston for land.

The highway beyond at Calhoun Moncton Times, is by the travelling party.

The big Kilburn H. Murray, which since May, has been down to the corporation of the recent.

Rev. H. D. Marr has been transferred to the Courtenay Bay city yesterday.

Rev. J. H. McDo of Acadia Seminary charge of the Free work from next 3 present in Massachusetts. M. C. A. conven

When you ask for to be safe than sure that KUMFOI All Druggists in 10.

The work on the belt will start 1 week. Three gangs work, and the pipes Pipe Co. will be with the excavation on the streets w ed as little as possi

Secretary Masfion foreign mission received a donation week. It is the intention to send of field Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Y. Higgin of Moncton.

E. G. Evans of the who was in town yesterday are now at positions of the 10 will be some days structure of the bri but the work will with all possible des

Harry K. Bowes, 9 of Dorchester, has attended the annual Sackville Post. The this time was kindly painting office, C commodious those u the regular office.

A very enjoyable at the home of M. Sides on Exmouth stion was the celeb tenth anniversary of They were the red number of nice pres served on the lawn enjoyed themselves when the gathering ing had a very pleas

The shipwrecked of Hana on Monday on the W land liner Cambrian Hana collided with latitude 46 deg. 23' 47 deg. 53' Cambrian was going when she struck the starboard bow, cutti the water's edge. T was effected without being smooth. As it condition of the rigg rader her being torn fire, in order that come a menace to wrecked Hana, was of 87 tons, and was burne, N. S., in 1872 at about \$12,000. She deals at \$7,000. She Dalhousie for Belia