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be toast.

introducing the Baptist catechism in all our choels and families. In looking into our school libraries we believe many becks will be found which are trashy and worse than be found which are grashy and worse than useless. Before beeks are put in our schools we advise a careful examination by a com-petent committee. In this connection we would call the attention of eur Sunday schools to the Baptist book roem in Hali-

How shall we increase a missionary spirit in our churches? We believe that missionary objects and purposes should be more theroughly presented and encouraged in all our Sunday schools, and something definite be introduced to interest the young of our

This report was discussed at some length by several members, special stress being laid on the fact that a good catechism was neces-sary at a figure within the reach of all.

This want was supplied by an offer from the Halifax beek room to supply Selden's catechism at a wonderfully low price. The necessity of guarding well the Sun day school libraries was also dwelt upon Rev. Mr. Hughes stating that in one of their Sunday school libraries he had actually found a story book that taught the doctrine of infant baptism.

B. Y. P. U. The following report, signed by A. K. de-Bloie, J. J. Baker and G. A. Lawson, was adepted: Whereas, We believe the work of the Bap

tist Young Peoples' union has been produc-tive of noble and far-reaching results in the promotion of Christian activity and the de velepment of Christian character; and Whereas, Several unions have already

been formed within our churches: Therefore resolved, That we record our hearty sympathy with the aim and methods of these unions, and urge their multiplica

tion: Further resolved, That we recommen the immediate formation of an associational B. Y. P. U. for the purpose of fostering the interests of the unions; and further resolved, that each local B. Y. P. U, have the privilege of sending one delegate to the annual meeting of this association.

NOMINATIONS. The committee on neminations recom mended the tollowing for next year, which was accepted by the association: Preacher of the associational sermon-Rev. A. J. Kempton; alternate, Rev. F. C.

Wright. Circular Letter-Rev. E. J. Grant. Obituaries-Rev. J. H. Saunders, Dea-cons N. B. Cottle and Samuel Frost.

Education-Rev. Dr. Carey, Mont Mo-Donald and Deacen Jacob S. Trites. Heme missions - Rev. J. J Baker, Deacon J. S. Trites and D. V. Roberts.

Missions-Rev. G. Howard, Rev. G. O. Gates and W. C. Geucher. Sunday schools-Rev. J. R. Kinnear,

Denominational literature-Rev. J. A. Gordon, S. McCully Black, Deacon J. Mo-Kinnon. Temperance-Rev. E. K. Ganong, Wil-

liam Lewis, S. L. T. Wiggins, D. A. Vaughn. Systematic Benevolence - Rev. J. H.

Hughes, H. E. Maider, J. D. Wetmere. In re quarterly meetings, the committee recommended that these be county rather than associational; i. e., that Kings, St. Jehn and Charlette should each have them, and that to look after the matter Rev. G. ef light falling on the lonely exit-aye, gone out of this world, and without God, without Heward have charge of Kings, Rev. A. J.

The amendment was then carried without UNITY OF THE EMPIRE. division and the committee appointed as follows: Bres. Cettle (convener), Hughes, Howard, Jacob S. Titus, Gates, Wright and

One of the Australian Delegates Having thus amicably disposed of the home mission question, the convention took up routine matters and shortly afterwards adjourned sine die. Entertains Canadians.

Hon. Mr. Fraser Speaks of the Great Development of the Dominion.

The committee on foreign missions would call the attention of the association to one or Speeches by Sir John Thompson, Hon. G. E. two reasons why missions to the regions beyond should be presecuted. Foster and Others.

beyond sheuld be prosecuted. The world wide commission of the Master was: "Go ye into all the world and preach the granul to the whole creation." This OTTAWA, July 8 .- There was a great the gospel to the whele creation." This commission of our blessed Lord to his Church has never been countermanded. It is buttressed by truth of Omnipotence: "All Sathering of maritime province men, prin-cipally blue neses, at the Rideau club last night. The eccasion was a dinner given by Hen. Simon Fraser, one of the Australian delegates, who is a Nova Scotian by birth. On Mr. Fraser's right were Lord Jersey, Hen. Mr. Bowell and Hon. Wilfred Laurier, and on his left Sir John Thempson, Hon. Peter White and Hon. Geo. E. Eoster. other guests present included Messrs Carling, Haggart, Ives, The . Hon

Hon Messrs Carling, Haggart, Ives, Daly, Caron, Patterson Clarke Wallace, Rev Principal Grant, Justice Sedgewick, Senator Primrose, Senator Almon, Senater Power, Senator Kaulbach, Sandford Fleming, C M G, Messre Hazan, Dickey, J A McDonald, Bowers, Cameron, Kenny, Statrs, HF McDongall, White (Shelburne), Kaulbach, Mills (Annapolis), Flint, Patterson (Colchester), D C Fraser, Putnam, Gillies, McDeugald (Pictou), M P's; George Johnson, Dr Bourinot, M J Griffin, E L Newcombe, Dauglas Stewart, secretary of

the conference, and others. G R Parkin of the London Times was, unfortunately, not able, through indispesi-

unfertunately, net able, through indispesi-tion to be present. After the teasts of the Queen and Gev-ernor General had been honered Mr. Fraser rose to propose the health of the gevern-ment. In doing so he said he had lett Neva Scotia when quite a young man, ferty-two years ago, and, although he was grey haired when he returned, he thought they would all admit that he was full of vigor. When he left the old home in Canada there were he left the old home in Canada there were then no railway trains, and the country was far different from what it is today. He now returned to the deminion and saw evidences on every hand of a wenderful development. The Canadians had succeeded in doing things which ap-

peared to the world much more difficult to accomplish than with the Australians. At the Antipedes they had been striving for years to attain confederation, but had not yet succeeded. They had snatched at it time after time, and were nearer to it teday than ever before. Canada was a great when he leoked back through the course of years that had elapsed since he lefe Neva Scotia, he was perfectly amazed at what had been accomplished during that period. Canadians had sent a

during that period. Canadians had sent a railway right through to the Pacific slope and had created not a new country but a new kingdom, capable of wonderful de-velopment. Canada with her splendid climate and immense coal deposits, her great timber resources, her wonderful mineral deposits, her fisheries, lakes and rivers, was a land to be admired and to be preud of. He praised the men who had pushed the Canadian Pacific railway through to completion. Without that railway Canada

what was so happily called the imperial sentiment. (Cheers.) It was a great grati-fication to feel that Canadians were TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE. Seventh Annual Meeting of the Grand

Council at Woodstock.

Year's Work.

WOODSTOCK, July 9.-The grand council, R. T. of T., for the maritime provinces opened their seventh annual meeting here at brought about not by cutting mosting strings, but by tying them more closely together and bridging whatever chasms distance might make by the subtle influence of social two o'clock this afternoon, with Grand Councillor John Law in the chair. There were delegates present from Councils Emer-ald, Excelsior, Harvey, Star, Royal, St. John, Grafton and Williamsburg. Other delegates are expected by the merning train sentiment, commercial trade and that widely prevalent imperial idea which was the strength and guarantee of permanence. (Applause.) In the conference they were tomerrew.

Committees were appointed on temper-ance work, credentials, distribution, appeals and grievances and memorials and resoludiscussing matters all tending to promote discussing matters all tending to promote the unity of the empire. It was a theme larger and broader than any other which could engage their attention. And he was glad that Principal Grant was to speak te tions. Reports were submitted by the grand councillor, grand secretary and grand reasurer.

The grand counciller, in opening his ad-dress, referred briefly but feelingly to the The toast having been duly henored Ray. Principal Grant rose to reply. He said that not until he made his trip around the world a few years ago did he realize the vastness death of E C. Freeze, late grand councillor of the Royal Templars of Temperance, whose death took place on the 31st of Octo and power of the empire to which we be-longed. Wherever he went he found Cana-dians occupying important positions. The historian of South Africa was a New Brunsber last. The deceased was considered the father of Royal templarism in the maritime provinces, and one who had accomplished much for the order. Mr. Law spoke of his wicker. In New Zaaland Canadians had distinguished themselves, and in Australia own elevation to the office, which was made vacant by the death of Mr. Freeze, Illness they were in the front rank. Where could furing the winter had prevented him from they get a more typical Scotch-Canadian than their hest, although Melbourne was his heme. He said he heard the expression used that there was no sentiment in trade. accomplishing as much work as he had pre-pared. In the northwestern pertion of this province and also in Neva Scotia large advances had been made. In Carleton county the work had been very successful. J. K. He could not bell the difference between sentiment and trade. True sentiment and selfishness were absolutely incompatible. A Fleming, grand auditor, was most energetic in organizing in this county. In Nova Scotia G. A Celwell had dene

country could only flourish by true sentiment. The conference had a grand opper-tunity before it. He did not believe in good work for the order. Mr. Law referred at some length to his visit to Nova Scotia merely resolutions similar to those passed in 1887. It had the epportunity of inspir-ing us with lofty ideas. As they look back on each constituent part of the empire their heart strings thrilled as they read its history, great man after great man bad or the success which attended his efferts in the various to was and villages. The ganization in these towns and villages. The said he had addressed several meetings in St. Jehn and vicinity, but that local talent had come to the front, men who did not count their lives dear for the sake of their country. They had circled the whole country with the aureole of their fame, and we would commissions: John Beamish, St. John; J.K. Fleming, Woodstock; W.G. Chamberlain, forever sing the requiems to their hallowed Sanbury; J W Cosman, Kingsten; George A names. As with Great Britain, so with Celwell, Port Lateur; Capt E Nickerson, Wood's Harbor; J F Todd, Fredericton; France and Helland. Why not then love the empire of Great Britain; why not leve the unity of the empire. The empire was greater than the nation. It was a confed-John White, Halifax. For want of funds to employ a lecturer, many of the councils had been delir quent

eration of free nations. It was a great during the past quarter. The amount of unanimity that existed ommonweal, and he liked that better

than the empire. (Loud cheers.) Over this great empire flew a flag which embedded the greatest sentiment that ever descended frem was encouraging. The speaker said he had not been called upon to settle a single ap-peal or grievance. During the past year ten councils had been initiated as fellows: neaven to earth. It meant liberty and ustice. It was identified with our

Mizpah, No 70, located at Debec Junc-tion-organized by J K Fleming. Grafton, No 71, at Grafton, O Co-by J our progress and our aspirations. Well might they then toast the unity of the em-pire. (Loud cheers.) Lord Jersey then rose to propose the health of their host. He eulogized Mr. K Fleming.

Fraser for his energy and ability, and char-acterized him as one of Australia's best men. The toast was received with great en-

Colwell. husiasm. Hep. Mr. Fraser acknowledged the kindly Border, No 75, at Bleemfield, C Co-by J

lars of Temperance held a public meeting in the rink last night, when Major Gen. Buchanan gave An Evening with Æsep. He presented the claims of prohibition in an able address, enlivened in a truly elequent manner. The peints of his lecture were reached by fables, illustrated by lime light The Report of Grand Councillor Law on the ture was not marked by any strong personal allusions nor marked by any strok g personal allusions nor partisan attacks. He present-ed the subject as one worthy the highest consideration of politicians, but evad-ed alike by both great political parties; and claimed that the only hope of success lies in the development of a third party whose platform shall be prohibition. His points were well taken, aptly illustrated, and elequently enforced. The lecture was interspersed at intervals with temperance soles by Harry Rines; ac-companiments by Miss Watson. The lec-ture was deeply impressive, and the even-ing a very ecjoyable one. An admission of 25 cents was charged, and the comparison between the free audience of last night and the 25 cent audience tenight does not reflect favorably on the temperance sentiment of this temperance town. Such a lecture, forceful with logic and vivid with apt illustration, was worthy of an overflowing house in such a tewn as Weedsteck, and yet an

erdinary minstrel treupe would have drawn a larger audience of a different class.

I. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE.

The Installation of Officers and the Closing Proceedings of the Grand Lodge.

SURREY, A. C., July 6.-The third session of Grand Lodge opened at nine c'cleck this morning. After reading of minutes the report of committee on state of the order was further considered by section and finally adopted.

The report of finance committee was then an motion taken from the table and referred back to them for such changes as in their

discretion may seem necessary, On metion of J. A. Johnsten, seconded by John Farley, it is ordered that the next annual session of this Grand Lodge be held in the city of St. John, in connection with Garfield district Ledge.

The report of the committee on by-laws was on metion taken from the table, and, after being considered by sections and con-

siderably amended, was adopted. On metion grand ledge proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. W. D. Baskin and W. R. Robinson were elected epresentatives to the International Grand ledge, with Rev. Thos. Marshall and John Farley alternates. Moved and seconded that the grand offi-

cers-blect be now installed. - Carried.

At this juncture the arrival of Dr. Mann of Breoklyn, New York, right worthy grand chief templar, was announced, and upon entering the hall the distinguished visiter received a Good Templar's right royal welcome. Dr. Mann then installed the officers, assisted by W. R. Robinson, acting as R. W. G. marshal: G C T, John Farley, Bristel, Carleton Co; G C, Charles D Strong, Cambridge; G V T, Mrs W W Killam Hayabob Kings. Co: G S Kingston, No 72, at Kingston, Kings Co -by John Law. Cable, No 73, at Port LaTeur-by Geo A Colwell. Benton, Ne 74, at Benten, C Co-by J K N B; G chaplain, Rev S H Cornwall, Sur rey, Albert Co; G marshal, Newton Jarvis,

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power is given unto Me in Heaven and earth." It is made obsering and hopeful by the promise: "Le, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." The Church of Christ is under the most sacred obligations to carry out to the very letter the

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tions to carry out to the very letter the marching orders of her Lord. 2nd. The will of God, as distinctly taught in His Word, is for the salvation of the whole world. It is not England or America or any ether nation, but the whole world whose salvation is dear to the heart of God. "God so leved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlast-ing life." Again, "Whe will have all men to be saved," etc. 3rd. The claims of humanity are as bind-ing when we consider Chinese, Karena

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ing when we consider Chinese, Karens, Telugus, as are the claims of Anglo-Saxons. "God hath made of one blood." Again,

"Ged is no respector of persons." 4th. That there is only one gospel mes-sage that carries with it the definite and

sure offers of Salvation, and that is the "glerious gospel of the Blessed God and our Saviour," and "neither is there salvation in any other,'

5th. Uhe wenderful successes with which God has crowned the efferts put forth for the saving of the heathen. Not a continent, not an island of the sea whither the missionary's feet been directed—not a people hewever sunken in heathenish degradation to whom he has not teld the blessed story

of the cross, but trophies have been won for the Master. These considerations your committee censider worthy the attention of churches composing this association, and as being of suffi-

clent value to incite all our members to great and yet even greater activities in sending the gospel on its world wide work. We ought not to forget that eur Baptist predecessors have left us a hely example in this regard. They did much pioneer work in the darkest of days, and on the hardest of fields have by their saintliness and devotion bequeathed us sacred trusts. Shall we prove ourselves

the worthy sons of worthy sires? In the providence of God, and in the name of the Holy Trinity the Baptists of the maritime previnces have undertaken to give the gespel to a territory in the Madras Presidency, India, where are to be found more than 1,500,000 Talugus. Since we began this special work for this people, up wards of twenty years ago, hew many ef these Telugus in this district just mentioned have gone out of this world without any ray

united in their loyalty to the Queen and the empire, but in that conference Canadians were if anything overmatched in that respect by ether celonial representatives. (Applause.) Not celonial representatives. (Applause.) Not many years ago it used to be the custom in certain circles to talk about getting rid of the colenies, but happily that sentiment had almost entirely disappeared from responsi-ble quarters. (Applause.) If Great Bri-tain—if the empire was to remain that stable, beneficent power which she had been for so many centuries, it was to be brought about not by cutting means strings.

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Kempton of St. John, and Rev. J. R. Skinner for Charlotte. This was adopted after some discussion.

hope. After twenty years but few, com-paratively, have been reached by us. Thank God some have heard, some with joy-the Following were appointed efficers of the Southern Baptist Association, B. Y. P. U.: Pres., G. A. Lawson of Hammond Vale, Kings Co.; vice-pres., Bro. A. W. Fownes, St. Martins; secy-treas., C. A. Landwin, C. C. Martins; secy-treas., C. A. Landwin, joy of salvation. But we have cause for humiliation that more has not been humiliation that more has not been done—that a large torce is not now on the field—that we are not sending yearly increased reinforcements. Our work day—the work day of this now present but the passing generation will soon be ef the past—and as well this present passing generation of Telugus will seen be beyond the reach of our efforts. Your committee is pleased to know that Bro. H. Y. Corey and a lady missionary are expected to go out this autumn to reinforce our corps of workers now en the field, but at the same time it will be a sore disappeint-St. Stephen; com. of management, Rev. A. J. Kempton, Bros. B. H. Stamers, A. W. McLary, C. Heustis, Isabel Estabreeks, all of St. John.

DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE.

Rev. Mr. Maider presented the report of this committee as follows: 1. That we consider literature having a deep religious and strong denominational tone a positive necessity in the homes of our people and in our Sunday schools. 2. We would express a very decided fear that many of the semi-religious navels found

eur corps of workers now en the field, but at the same time it will be a sore disappeint-ment to our brothers and sisters there that we are not sending a larger number. The foreign missionary board—the servant of the churches—weuld be glad to know that the churches were prepared to send two er three families this autumn instead of two er three families this autumn instead of two or three families this autumn instead of one. But with \$7,000 required during the present month to be able to close our beeks and without a deficit, it does not seem wise to the beard to increase more largely the

2. We would express a very decided fear that many of the semi-religious novels found in our Sunday school libraries do much harm by fostering a taste for light non-religious reading matter, with which many Christian homes are far toe well supplied. 3. We heartily recommend the Messenger and Visiter as a good family paper, and at the same time would suggest to the editor the necessity of devoting more space to in-fermation about our home mission fields, particularly the location, needs, and work being done on them, as such information would interest a large class of readers, and would tend to awaken a deeper interest in Your committee would earnestly ask that the members of this association seek a great-er consideration in this work of giving the would tend to awaken a deeper interest i this department of our work. When the question of the publication of

er consideration in this work of giving the gespel to the people sitting in darkness, the people who have never yet heard of Jesus, and to this end we ask that a special prayer meeting be held some time during these sessions having this purpose in view. Your committee also recommend the asso-ciation to ask the members of the churches composing this body to set apart a season each week, say at the heur of nine o'clock on Saturday evening—for the purpose of the minutes and preceedings came up, on motion of Rev. Mr. Gates it was decided to recommend that after this year the churches send up minute money, while fer the proschedups of the present session several scheakers advised members to patrenize THE SUN, which was publishing full and accurate

each week, say at the heur of nine o'clock on Saturday evening—for the purpose of asking a special blessing on eur missionaries new toiling amid the many discouragements incident to a missionary's life, as well as for eur F. M. board that plans for the days to ceme may be wisely laid, and for eur churches at heme that these may be aroused to the mighty claims that God and human-ity have upon them. In closing, your committee would ask the association to jein in thanksgiving that dur-ing the past year God has graciously spared SUN, which was publishing full and accurate reports. Rev. Messrs. Gates, Grant and Kempton reported they had examined the circular letter written by the Rev. Mr. Goucher, and recommended that it be read to the association at this session. This report was accepted and Rev. Mr. Goucher then read his letter, which, on me-tion of Kev. Dr. Carey, seconded by Rev. Mr. Hughes, was highly commended and its publication in the Messenger and Visitor re-quested.

ing the past year God has graciously spared the lives of our brothren and sisters com-pesing our missionary staff, and for the tekens of favors given them in the midst of Oa motion of Rev. Mr. Grant it was ordered that the letter be read to all the

their work. G. O. GATES, Chairman of Committee.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

Eugenia and Eugenie are French, well

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Philip, from the Greek, means a lever of

churches in the association. Bres. Maider, Hughes, Kempton and Grant were appointed delegates to the southern association, and Rev. Mr. Saun-ders and Deacon Cottle delegates to the PRENDERGAST'S CASE.

Votes of thanks were passed to the people of St. Stephen, the church, the choir, etc., for hospitality extended, etc. When the report on home missions, stood over from yesterday, came up in order, Rev. G. O. Gates moved to substitute the fol-

quested.

G. O. Gates moved to substitute the lowing: "In view of the present condition of affairs in this province in re heme missions, "Resolved, That we appoint a committee of seven, who shall be known as an Ad-visory Board, through whem the general board or boards shall be requested to make board or boards shall be requested to make all appeintments and appropriations within the bounds of this association, and to serve as a general medium of advice on home mis-sion matters within our associational limits." Rev. Mr. Hughes had no objection to this

Advisory committee if it was to assist the advisory committee if it was to assist the New Bruaswick convention, but if it was in-tended to work with the Nova Scotia cen-vention he would oppese it with all his

power. Rev. Mr. McIntyre raised the point that this resolution was not an amendment to the report, and must be treated as a separate "How to Cure All Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swarne's OINTMENT," No internal medicine required. Curest tetter. eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swarne's OINTMEET. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agenta.

T. H. Hall urged that the report be adopted as brought in. He felt that to ap-point an advisory committee, as the resolu-tion recommended, would be to tie the hands of the N. B. beard.

Rev. Mr. Gates effered to put only separ-ate conventionists on the committee. Surely that would disarm all opposition.

that in the wonderful development which had taken place the government was entitled to great oredit. The responsibility develying upon the government was very great, but he was satisfied that whatever ministry but he was satisfied that whatever ministry was in power the same policy of progress and development would be pursued. He sincerely hoped that when confederation was obtained in Australia the same results would follow as had done here. He was satisfied that Canada could net turn her back en her career of progress. If Mr. Laurier and his party when they attained pewer acted with the same wisdom and discretion which had

characterized the present ministry, he did not see why he should not have fifteen years of effice. (Cheers and laughter) He be-lieved, however, that the present govern-ment were entitled to the best thanks of the peeple of Canada, and he asked all present to drink to the health of the ministry. The toast was well received, considerable laughter following the action of the reform-ers in drinking to the health of their op-

ponents. Sir John Thompson, on rising to respond, was greeted with loud applause. He cor-dially thanked Mr. Fraser for his kind ex-

dially thanked Mr. Fraser for his kind ex-pressions which he had uttered. A goodly number of the people of Canada shared in the kindly sentiments expressed towards the present government, and he heped those who held a different opinion would have listened carefully and weighed well the flat-tering remarks. Although differing in poli-tics, conservatives and reformers entertained bowards each other a friendly feeling. While the government heped to remain long in power they had a kindly feeling that the oppesition would long continue to eccupy the In power they had a kindly feeling that the opposition would long continue to eccupy the position they new so worthily filled. (Laugh ter.) He had been greatly interested in the remarks made by Mr. Fraser, to the effect that in departing from Nova Scetia—the oradle of the earth—(Applause.)—he was moved to some small extent by predatory instincts of his race. (Cheers and laughter.) It was a Scotchman's feeling to reach, out to the ends of the earth to secure what the ends of the earth to secure whatever he could lay his hands en, and lie down alongside it too. (Loud laughter.) They were preud to see Mr. Fraser in Can-They were proud to see Mr. Fraser in Can-ada again in the position which he occupied today. Canadians of all parties were proud of the product of their country, and natur-ally they could not but be proud of a man who had achieved such success at the An-tipedes as had Mr. Fraser. (Loud cheers). They were glad to learn from their host that he recognized the progress which Can-ada had made That record of progress will still continue, no matter what party guided the destines of this country. On this continent the future CHICAGO, July 10 .- Today Judge Bailey of the Illineis supreme court announced that he would refuse to issue a stay in the case of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Har-rison. About the only hepe for Prender-gast is interference by Governor Altgeld. country. On this continent the future belonged to the Canadians, and the sentibelonged to the Canadians, and the senti-ment animating our peeple was that the destiny of this country was that she should be great in the councils of empire. He was glad that the conference had assembled here, glad that it had brought back to them from the ceuntry of his adoption a man who was preud to claim Canada as the country of his birth. (Applause.) When forty or fifty years hence Mr. France again returned of his often. (Applause.) when forty of fifty years hence Mr. Fraser again returned to Canada, they hoped to grasp him firmly by the hand and show him a record of development in the country withent parallel. He trusted that the administration which had heap When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. that the administration which had been henored by Mr. Fraser teday, would again have the opportunity of greeting him. (Loud

cheers and laughter.) Lord Jersey proposed the parliament of Canada, to which Hen. Messrs. Bewell and

ed the kind expressions which had been uttered. He referred to the fact that when he was about leaving home he intended ge-ing to Califernia, where the gold fever had just broken out. His mother, hewever, had beseeched him not to ge there, as it was a lawless country, and urged him to re-main under the British flag. The Australian diggings attracted him, and he was glad that he had remained under the old flag. He regarded it as a fortunate circum-stance that he had accepted that advice. He was preud of the fact, and thanked God for it, that he was a British subject. He was delighted that he had come to Canada. he was abent leaving heme he intended gewas delighted that he had come to Canada, and would carry away with him recellec-tions of the great progress and development of the country, of the many kindnesses he had received and the friendships he had formed. (Loud cheers.)

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The gathering dispersed after singing Auld Lang Syne. Hon. Mr. Fraser preposes visiting Nova Scotia with his family before leaving Canada.

One More Fairville Fire.

A year ago on the 10th fire destroyed the greater portion of Fairville. The buildings burned included many of the leading places of business and also a large number of neas and comfortable residences. Coming as it did just a year after a fire which destroyed a large part of the village, it was keenly felt by the citizens. And what made the less still greater there was little insurance. But with characteristic pluck and determination they went to work once again, and out of chaos and blackened ruins neat dwellings and shops have been made to ap-pear. As if to keep the date of this fire fresh in the minds of the citizens of Fairville, the people were called out on the 10th inst. to fight flames. The fire was in 10th inst. to fight flames. The fire was in the planing mill owned by Robt. Armstrong, situated on the Manawagenish read, nearly opposite the church of the Good Shepherd. The alarm was sounded about six o'clock. The firemen responded promptly and by hard fighting succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading. The engine worked very satisfactorily, throwing two

breaklast and kindled a hre, and it was while eating that the mill was discovered to be in flames. He had ne insurance and his less will be a heavy one. Nothing was saved. The building contained all his machinery and tools and also all the tools belonging to his brothers. Also all the deers, window his brothers. Also all the deors, w sashes, etc., for the house he is building for Attorney General Blair at Bay Shere. In addition to the above there were about 2,000 feet of pine lumber in the building, all of which was burned.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. French Warship in for a Cleaning-St. George's Society President Suicides.

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VIOTORIA, B. C., July 11.—The French warship Dugay Trouin has arrived at Esqui-malt to be placed in the dry dock for clean-ing. There were the usual exchanges of saintes and courtesies with H. M. S. war-ships, whose marines had their usual drill at the canteen grounds this afterneon." George Fairbrother, president of St. George's society, committed suicide during last night by cutting his threat. No cause is known for the act, but it is supposed to be business embarrassment. He was about sixty years old, and a native of Croy-don, England, coming to British Columbia in 1862. Canada, to which Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Mr. Laurier replied. Hon. Geo. E. Foster then proposed the Unity of the Empire. He said that the presence of Mr. Fraser as their host was in itself a striking instance of the Unity of Empire. Representative men from the other side of the globe had come here to mingle their counsels for good, net of one part, but for all parts, as being members of the great British em-pire. If there was anything which had struck him at the conference more than another it was the strength and ferver of

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Hartland, No 77, at Hartland, C Co-by Hartland, No 77, at Hartland, C Co-by J K Fleming. Aberdeen, No 78, at Lower Woeds, N S -by G A Celwell. Kingsten, No 79, at Centreville, C Cc-by J K Fleming. Eleven councils had been suspended dur-ing the year. For the quarter ending March 31st there was a membership of 1,317. The appreximate memberchip June 30th was 1,500; eight councils failed to report. The councils were stronger and healthier than they were last year. As superintendent of the cadet work, the speaker said he had had ne encouragement to organizs. In con-clusien, the speaker strongly advised all members to enlist in the select and sick benefit branches of the order, and thus pro-vide for themselves and these whom they might leave behind. The report of the treasurer showed the finances in a healthy condition.

The report of the treasurer showed the finances in a healthy condition. The receipts amounted to \$524 90 and the expenditures to \$484.20, leaving a balance on hand of \$40.70. General Manager Buchanan, P. H. Stew-art and H. H. Rines will arrive from Ed-munder by this amouncie tonic from Ed-

art and H. H. Rines will arrive from Ed-mundston by this evening's train. WOODSTOOK, July 10.—The Royal Temp-lars had a grand reception in the rink last night, there being about five hundred peo-ple present. The chair was occupied by John Law, G. C., and a number of dele-gates, backed by a large choir, filled the platform. After singing by the cheir and prayer by Rev. B. Colpitts, Scett act in-specter, Mayer Hanson welcomed the dele-gates to the town. He referred to the ad-vance made in late years in temperance regabes to the bown. He referred to the ad-vance made in late years in temperance re-form, the fact that whole states had adopted prohibition, and the hearty manner in which the nintieth anniversary of Gen. Neal Dow had been celebrated, not only in the United States but as well in Canada and Great Brital. States but as well in Canada and Great Britain. The mayor's address was respond-ed to by the grand counseller, who remark-ed that only of late years, and even now, but few olties had a chief magistrate who would take the public platform in behalf of temperance. He was followed by P. H. Stewart, deminion anditor of the Templars, and also by T. A. Lindsay of Woodstock, Mr. McFarlane, Fredericton, and Major Gen. Buchanan.

The addresses were interspersed with soles by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Hines and choreuses by the obeir. The speakers were frequently and enthusiastical-ly cheered and Mr. Hines was heartily en-

The meeting of the Royal Templars today was enlarged by delegates from seven coun-General Buchanan, Auditor Stewart and Mr. Hines were present and assisted in the deliberations and work. This is the largest and most representative session that has ever yet been held of the Maritime council. The day has been eccupied mostly in com-mittee work. Reports were made by com-mittees on the state of the order, appeals and grievances, Cadet corps and the White

Cress. The committee on the state and extension The committee on the state and extension of the order recommended the putting of a Reyal Revival Band in the field; the power of the deputies for organizing was enlarged; the Templar, the official organ of the order, was endorsed, and they recommended that greater efforts be made to place it in the

hands of every member. The tour of Major Gen. Buchanan was endorsed and an earnest wish expressed that it might be fellowed by beneficial results to he order and the cause. The report was

unanimensity adopted. The select degree committee reported recommending the placing in the field of an agent to push the select degree and sick and funeral benefits.

The committee on temperance work and political action will report temerrow. WOODSTOCK, July 11.—The Royal Temp-Children Cry for

Fredericton, York Co; G G, H V Ayer, Fawcett Hill, Westmorland Co; G S, Mor-ton Baldwin, St Goorge, N B. G A S, Wil-liam C Keating, Albert Mines, A Co; G D M, Miss Maud Therne, Havelock, Kings Ce; messenger, James A Johnsten, St Jehn. Dr. Mann gave an address te grand ledge of a very interesting character, and exem-plified the unwritten work of the suberdin-

of a very interesting character, and exem-plified the unwritten work of the suberdin-ate degree. At 8 o'clock a public meeting was held, Grand Chief Templar Farley in the chair. The meeting epened by a selection of musie-by the choir, and prayer by Rev. John C. Bentie. Addresses were delivered by G. Sect'y Gross, Prof. Adams, Dr. Presten, R. W. G. C. T. Dr. D. H. Mann. Apprepriate music was furnished by the choir. The meeting was closed by singing the national anthem and benediction by G. Chaplain Rev. S. H. Cornwall. After the public were dismissed, grand lodge resumed its deliberations. It was moved by Rev. Thos. Marshall, seconded by Mr. Waring, that a vote conveying the sincere thanks and appreciation of grand ledge for his valuable services during the past year in his efficial capacity be given W. D. Baskin, P. G. C. T.-Carried by a unanimous standing vote, which was feel-ingly responded te by Mr. Baskin. On motion of W. R. Robinson and Rev. S. H. Cornwall a hearty vote of thanks was

H. Cornwall a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Thes. Marshall, P. G. Seore-tary, and responded to by him. Moved by W. R. Robinson and W. D.

Moved by W. R. Robinson and W. D. Baskin that the sincerest thanks of this grand lodge be now expressed to the press of this prevince for their kindly aid and advocacy of the principles of this order, and that the name of E. E. Peck, a representative present, be included therein, as the grand lodge wishes to express its thanks to him for his services at this session. Carried by a unanimous standing vets. A reply was made by Mr.

Peck. W. L. Waring was unanimously chesen to be recommended as D. R. W. G. T. On motion the report of the credential committee was adopted.

On motion it was ordered that a memorial page be placed in Grand Lodge Jeurnal te the memory of our late sister, Mrs. Levi Wilmet.

Wilmot. After passing the metion by Rev. Thos. Marshall, seconded by Mr. Waring, that the heartiest thanks of this grand lodge be bendered to the citizens of Hillsbore for their hespitality and unremitting kindness to its representatives during their stay here, grand ledge adjourned sine die.

General Wade Hampton is old and gray, his eyesight is fast failing, and when he walks he hobbles about on one leg. But in the saddle his whole aspect changes. He is then an ideal cavalryman.



