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THE GERRYMANDER

In its application to the maritime provinces the schedules of the redistribution act do not contain any surprises. The union of Kings and Albert was predicted by the Sun on the day after the census figures were announced now nearly two years ago. It is a fair arrangement, though the alternative proposition made by Mr. Fowler would

have been a more equal adjustment according to population. Nova Scotia had to lose two members. There was no question that Pictou now two members, and Vic- ism or in ominous silence. Never toria one. It is proposed to divide did so important a measure meet so Cape Breton into unequal parts, unit-discouraging a reception in the house ing one with Victoria and giving the of those who are expected to be its other a single member. So far as can friends. be seen at this distance this is a gerrymander pure and simple. It is also a direct violation of the liberal plat- indefensible. That is the common opform, and of the principle set forth by inion of both parties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the measure was introduced, inasmuch as it does not respect county boundaries. In the case of Cape Breton county, the departure is entirely gratuitous. The population by the last census is 49,166. The

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Day must be a criminal law, and every criminal law, and a criminal law, and a criminal law can only be passed by weight, and by light blows of a complete the dominion parlialiament. It case of Cape Breton county, the deparber required for two members. Each missed. The public was assured that majority in the house. one would represent 24,583 persons, and Mr. Tarte and his colleagues were in It is all quite easy. First, nearly

tribution, county lines are disregarded, ready for another bolt from the blue. with 655, and one with 842 majority. while a fairer arrangement could have been made by uniting two neighboring counties such as Victoria and Rich-Rev. Mr. Ancient, who has got into with 92 liberal majority and one with the convenience of certain candidates. vals of thirty years, shown courage ity of nearly 1,500, the liberals get half Breton would be more appropriate. There it was necessary to assign four ship Atlantic, with eight hundred perrepresentatives to three counties. No sons on board, struck a hidden rock at county has anything near double the Sambro, and was beaten to pieces by population of either of the others. the waves. On shore strong and brave journal, is anxious to make it appear no county municipal system, an reach the wreck across the tumbling sentiment behind him. The Ottawa observance of county boundaries waters. To them came the incumbent correspondent of that paper writes:

tion. It is not certain how far the judgment concerning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning to the second in New Brunswick, and may reasonably be supposed to the laws of New twenty Mr. Ancient, the Terence Bay looking for a railway minister that will act, here am L." The main thing is that Mr. Puggiey has his ear to the ground in New Brunswick, and may reasonably be supposed to the second to the control of the which the legislature had power to Mr. Ancient went from Sambros to

and other expressions found in the as a character in one of her books.

sive, but it is the best there is. The Ontario act as a whole is invalid, and the reason is that "the criminal law is reserved for the dominion." This means "the criminal law in its widest sense," and criminal law in its widest sense includes Sunday legislation such as that contained in the Ontario act. It was "impossible to doubt that an infraction of the act which was in existence at the time of confederation was an offence

'against the criminal law." How many and what other provincial acts relating to the Lord's Day are "criminal law in its widest sense" can only be known when they come before the privy council as "concrete

A FRIENDLESS BILL

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill is evidently a source of great trouble to the first arranged by Senator Cox, Mana- many preachers who would drink tea Sweeny, Copp and Leger, as well as ger Hays and three ministers, with- and pay compliments to the bright the members for Albert, Queens, Kent out Mr. Blair's knowledge or concur- and agreeable lady golf-players, and and Restigouche, and for that matter rence. Three weeks ago it was forc- who would sorrowfully and sympa- the local premier himself, may now the Ontario court of appeal has been ed through council, Mr. Blair dissenting. Then it was presented to cau- load of people perish, but there are of railways. But if Mr. Blair had cus, where it was adopted with some not many to carry a life-line through dissent. After this it was taken to the surf or rebuke an influential and ago not a man of them would have the machine shop for repairs. Day highly respectable body of ladies for after day the prime minister has an imaginary offence. promised to produce the measure, but its arrival has been postponed. Sir Wilfrid was sure it would be down

sis and in the Blair correspondence, the Grand Trunk Pacific measure is changes has been worked out in de-decidedly unpopular in the country. tail by the Toronto News. Taking each ize one long enough to learn geoought to lose one representative, but it decidedly unpopular in the country. tail by the Toronto News. Taking each ize one long enough to learn geocourt of this province. The case is reought to lose one representative, but it decidedly unpopular in the country.

Those who defend it do so in a halfwas not so clear how the effacement of Those who defend it do so in a halfcorstituency as now arranged and graphy or history. Mr. Carnegie does page 187. While it was, in that case, thousand-pound hammer falling 20 ment of Cape Breton and Vic- But generally it is received by last election, the News finds that a not the least necessity for him to of tobacco and clears on Sunday a them no further, and they could well

> The contract deserves nothing better. Mr. Blair says that it is wholly

UMINOUS ASSURANCES.

that is nearer to the unit than the population of any other Nova Scotia rid- was fighting his leader and colleagues servative seat. Then the counties ing except Colchester. By uniting the over the Grand Trunk bill the gov- which have less than their fair protwo counties and then dividing them, ernment bulletins gave daily assur- portion of members are conservative two constituencies are created with an ance that the ministers were in per- counties. Those which have more than average population of 29,868. Rich- fect agreement. When Sir Wilfrid had their proportion are liberal counties. mond, with 13,515, and Antigo- Mr. Blair's letter resigning his place in Lastly, where a county has more than nish with 13,617, each retain the cabinet the same solemn announce- one member it is divided into ridings a member, while Cape Breton, with ment was given. Today we are told in such a way as to give the liberals nearly double the population of the two with great earnestness, even with an unfair advantage. A fair sample together, is not allowed to retain two anger, that no cloud mars the peace- is Hastings county, which now returns members. To make this unequal dis-A BRAVE CLERGYMAN.

mond, Antigonish and Guysboro. This trouble with the golf players of Hali- 1,661 conservative majority. Thus in is evidently a political deal made for fax, has on two occasions, at inter-In Prince Edward Island an arrange- amounting in one case to heroism, and the representation. ment such as has been made in Cape in the other, perhaps, to recklessness. One April day in 1873 the White Star in Nova Scotia. Yet while Cape land mission, a powerful man of thirty-

Brunswick and Nova Scotia, for their was twenty, Mr. Ancient is entitled ed to translate the general feeling in Mr. lordships of the Judicial Committee to wear the medal of the Royal Hurfland to answer six of the seven mane Society. He has a gold watch mons can hardly be expected to rise high questions submitted to the Ontario from the dominion government, one court of appeal by the order of reference. The Canadian court was asked many testimonials from grateful felt if the New Brunswick members were

enact. The further questions sought other rural and urban charges, servto define the extent of the legislative ing the church also as editor and secpower, and to explain such terms as retary, displaying a certain individual- the Moncton extension, which is Mr. Blair's servile labor," "works of necessity" ity which led a novelist to choose him

also answered the questions in detail. after the wreck of the Atlantic, Mr. This decision as to the Ontario legis- Ancient has performed an act of lation has been reversed by the privy greater daring than he ever before atcouncil. But the attempt to obtain tempted. Preaching for a brother from the highest court in the empire minister the other day he took occasome statement which would be a sion to repeat a statement that ladies guide in future legislation has failed on the golf links "swore like troopon this occasion as in many others. ers," and though he now says that he Their Lordships will deal with con- did not himself make the accusation crete cases when they come up. Mean- he certainly accepted the statement as while legislatures must blunder away.

The attorney general, the solution general, and all the members of the When they elegislate beyond their severe rebuke. It may be that Mr. power the privy council will say so, Ancient did not foresee the burst of inand all proceedings undertaken under dignation, and the imperative demands and all proceedings undertaken under the mistaken law will of course be invalidated with costs. This way of learning the law is slow and expension and the imperative demands for an apology that would follow. The six letters of protest which he has

There is not much doubt that Mr. Ancient was misinformed, and that left to his own resources, and to the either he or his informant has accepted seriously some foolish jokes that have cial government, would have been ternoon, said: heen circulated. But think of the courage of a minister who believed thousand. Mr. Blair turned in to his passed a law entitled 'An Act to Prevent the Profanation of the Lord's and thinks, stripped of grandiloquent he could not realize the full horror of He also produced the campaign fund. each case he was running an awful as "the man himself." risk. At this moment Mr. Ancient has The attorney general, the surveyor many to testify against him, and it is general, and the solicitor general, well that a tribute should be paid to Messrs. Robertson, Purdy, Lantalum, remains of the government. It was his great daring. Halifax contains Ruddick, Scovil, King, Robinson,

A SCIENTIFIC GERRYMANDER.

last week and now he promises to the province of Ontario is a fine speci- ference to the United States and leave produce it on Tuesday. Perhaps he ren of a scientific gerrymander. This the colonies out. He greatly fears that As outlined in the authorized synop- ity as well as by any other piece of ada to use her ports for imports and mechanism. The effect of the proposed export purposes. We fear that this the vote polled in each parish at the ly well supplied with ports. There is ment of Canada can make the selling these tremendous blows could force to the country of the co conservative majority of sixteen will worry on Canada's account. The Do-

Ontario had previously been gerrynegie is not so much concerned as he of a police or municipal nature. mandered in favor of the tories. On professes to be about Canadian comthe contrary, there is a majority of merce, and is thinking more of the efconservative votes in the province, fect of a British preference on the Unitand therefore there should be a maed States Steel Corporation bonds, of claring the profanction of the Lord's the Lord's the lat of Santamber Note. fority of conservative members. But which he holds \$250,000,000. It is nathe bill gives a liberal minority of electural for a man to consider the interest as I can learn from the newspaper retors power to elect a majority of re- from which his income is derived, but ports, the judicial committee presentatives. The same thing has why all this worry about the exclusion The government organs are filled with been done by the provincial gerrymanof Canadians from the ports of the Day must be a criminal law, and every soft mud and sand, into which they last days before Mr. Tarte was dis- But Mr. Ross holds office and has a

> One seat is abolished and the county is so divided as to make one riding

This is a fair sample.

WICK FRIENDS. Prince Edward Island has fishermen stood, seeing no way to that Mr. Blair has little or no public less important there than of the Terence Bay church of Eng-Breton county was split, and part add- seven, whose life from the age of mously in favor of the Moneton extension. ed to another county, Kings and Prince counties in Prince Edward Island are left with one member each, while curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing to the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing to the curing to the curing to the curing to the curing the cu Queens has two members. Apparently into the water and fought his way his change of heart is not going to after the this arrangement is supposed to be to the remains of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the privy council, and supposed to be to the remains of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished a task which neither the sailors of the ship accomplished as the ship acco HE PRIVY COUNCIL AND SUNshore attempted, he assisted a large into the cold shadow of opposition to the number of women and children to reach the land. For hundreds the means of the land. For hundreds the means of from Mr. Blair. As one politician put it, a unit for the government against Mr. Blair Sanguine observers prophesy that

chief excuse for withdrawing from the cabilaw. The Ontario court of appeals Nearly fifty years after winning the is that in Canada, as well as in other coun vent Mr. Blair from acquiring a following affirmed the validity of the act and Crimea medal, more than thirty years tree, the people have not been educated up supporting a minority.

It is probable that the Star's estimate of Attorney General Pugsley's position is not far out of the way. There is reason to believe that Solicitor General McKeown looks at the matter in the same light as the senior law officer, and that many of the provincial politicians are deserting Mr. Blair, now that he is out of office.

legislature in St. John, Kings and support of the friends of the provinburied under a majority far above a passed a law entitled 'An Act to Pre-

been in the legislature.

A BAD ADVISOR.

The redistribution bill as applied to the British government to give a pre-This is not because the province of this country. But perhaps Mr. Carlit under its powers to make regulations Carnegie's advice will be more honored

Negotiations are still going on for the Gazette affirms that "the opining the building of the line from "Quebec" to Moncton." Also, it is fulness."

graph, which it describes as "a St. the privy council.

"The Transcript" "The section referred to, section 2, says that the Telegraph "is pursuing a course which may prejudice public Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, opinion in this province against the by shooting, gunning, sporting, playadministration"

HOME WEDDING IN P. E. I. A very pretty home wedding took place Monday, June 15th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gage, Oak street, Stanley Bridge, P. E. I., when Lewis W. Gage was united in Statutes. narriage with Miss Mary A. Weeks. the groomsman, and May Gage, sister of the groom, officiated as bridesmaid. far as I know, been no judicial deciknot. A large number of relatives and when the report of the judicial comfriends were present at the ceremony and reception. The wedding gifts were the act of 1899 is invalid, no doubt the

Indications at the present time are that only eight or nine of the houses at Musquash burned by the forest fires

SUNDAY

OBSERVANCE.

Some of the Effects of the Recent Decision

Of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—This Province Not Wholly Without a Remedy.

In view of a recent decision of the judicial committee of the privy council, as reported in the press despatches, the Ontario Act of 1897 with respect to Westmorland were a few months ago | Sunday observance is of no effect, having been declared to be ultra vires consented to print are only a small part of the correspondence that has reached him from lady officials and elected or come near election last win
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horror of the waves and the rocks at local government because Mr. Blair law. Chief Justice Armour, lately delature had authority to pass such a part of Great Britain."

The Times prints a Tokio despatch Sambro, ne must have known that in desired it, and who greeted Mr. Blair ceased, gave a dissenting judgment, holding that any law restraining the profanation of the Lord's Day was in its nature a criminal law, and there-fore ultra vires a provincial legislature, and exclusively to be dealt with dent tone. by the federal parliament. An appeal was taken to the judicial committee of the privy council, and from the newspaper reports of the case just to In the World are Erected on Shifting hand it appears that the decision of turn their back on the former minister reversed and the dissenting judgment of Chief Justice Armour uphold. The turned his back on them a few weeks day laws of Ontario passed in 1897 to effect, therefore, is to declare the Sunless interest in every province of Canada, as it decides an important consti-

tutional principle affecting the powers asked. of the respective provincial legislacessarily show that the local legisla-

claring the prefanation of the Lord's through sand or mud to the solid the 1st of September before they ar-

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the sale of the Gazette newspaper to the friends of Mr. Blair. Meanwhile of confederation there was a law in existence in this province against the desecration of the Lord's day, which "ion of the people of New Bruns- is still unrepealed, and therefore unwick is not with Mr. Blair in oppos- der section 129 of the British North America Act, in full force and effect. No question of legislative competency can arise in any case under this sec-"weakening its ability for future use- tion, as the legislature of New Brunswick, prior to confederation, unques-The Moncton Transcript is cracking law, and therefore the question of ultra vires could not be successfully raised before the judicial committee of had the power to pass the and girders. the question of

> Revised Statutes, chapter 44, reads: Whoever shall openly desecrate the jured through the test of a severe ing, hunting, drinking or frequenting tippling houses, or by servile labor (works of mercy or necessity excepted) shall for every offence pay a fine not exceeding 40 shillings, or be committed to gaol for a term not exceed- the fine wet sand on which they are sel rolled heavily, causing her to leak ing four days.' This act may also be built. found at page 1082 of our Consolidated

"Some difficulty may be encountered W. C. Weeks, brother of the bride, was as to the correct interpretation of the There has, so Rev. M. G. Prescott, D. D., pastor of the Mattapan M. E. Church, tied the interpretation of those two words, and, most of the tall buildings there really mittee comes to hand, it is found that and reception. The wedging gifts were numerous and beautiful. The happy promoters of Sabbath observance laws couple immediately after the reception repaired to their new home on Lothrop of the court as to the meaning of these

TRIBUTE TO POPE LEO.

At the Unitarian Church Sunday evewill be rebuilt. Work on these is being ning, Rev. W. L. Beers preached on pushed along as vigorously as possible. Leo XIII. and the Catholic Church. cil throws doubt on the validity of provincial Sunday observance legisla
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Comments of This Morning's London Newspapers'

On Manchurian Affairs and Director Hartwig's Arrogant Tone, Contrasted with Japan's Dianified Attitude.

LONDON, July 28.-Manchurian affairs occupy a great deal of attention in the London papers this morning.

All the dailies reproduce the Associated Press interview with Director Hartwis of the Asiatic department of the Russian foreign office. The latter attracts serious comment. Comparisons tracts serious comment. Comparisons are drawn between the peaceful and dignified attitude of the Japanese officials and the "insulting, provocative character" of the remarks of the Russian director.

The Graphic says: "Unless he (the Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., when interviewed on the matter vested of the matter vested of the matter vested of the matter vested of the kids of the matter vested of the kids of the matter vested of the kids of t licate, for Japan is not likely to sit neys. As soon as she took the right quiet under the threat of annihila-

that some lady golf-players were profane venturing to discourse in this way to them and censuring them in prestige of his own leadership, and the sion trains and steamboats carrying and solid assurances about the proposed in fluence. passengers to and fro. A special case ed open ports and that it is needless was agreed on and submitted to the "to pay much attention to his claim na for indigestion and stomach troub." what was before him, any more than It was Mr. McKeown who in Carleton Ontario courts. The court of appeal of Ontario held that the local legispart of Russia and duplicity on the

which says that the leading Japanese journals regard the increase Russian military and naval forces in the Far East as merely to intimidate and that they write in a calm, confi

HEAVIEST BUILDINGS

Sand and Mud. "Do you know," said a famous architect the other day, "that modern architecture is a huge paradox? The heavlest and tallest buildings are really be invalid. This decision has more or houses built upon the sand—or the mud, as the case may be." "Then how do they stand?" he was

"Oh, they are safe enough. Take the Park Row building in New York. It "The province of New Brunswick in is the tallest commercial structure in 1899, chapter 11, passed a law, intituled the world, and probably the heaviest.

An Act to Prevent the Profanation of It weighs over 50,000 tons, which means may, but more likely it will need to be kind of thing can be done by a special in case Britain shall adopt a British der that act against a party for sellthe Lord's Day,' and it will be remem- a pressure of nearly 9,000 pounds on committee with a government major- policy "America" will not allow Can- ing tobacco and cigars on Sunday. The as a good highway bridge is designed person complained of was convicted of to carry. And yet this enormous load a violation of the law before the police rests upon a bed of fine, wet sand

not seem to know that Canada is fair- by the court admitted that the parlia- feet, which compacted it until even be changed into a liberal majority of minion is quite willing to take the risk general criminal law, it does not ne
Groups of these piles were capped with cessarily show that the local of United States retaliation against ture has no jurisdiction to deal with were built on that. Steel beams were on the flat pier tops to distribute the loads over the surface of the ma-"Thus far the provincial parliament sonry. Some of the columns carry as much as 3,000,000 pounds each.

> "In other cases heavy buildings are in the supported on piles which neither reach It hammer. If they are driven therein 36 or 50 feet and left undisturbed a cumstances, that the New Brunswick few hours, it is found that the adhesin the neglect than in the acceptance. Act of 1899 is also invalid, as being lon of the tenacious mud is so great beyond the competence of the local that they can hardly be started again mouthful of food or water entered his "But in this province we are not heavy permanent loads, which are

"The St. Paul building in New York through the is supported on a very deep bed of fine He gained forty pounds in flesh and wet sand, which was only excavated seemed perfectly well. to a depth of about 32 feet. A onefoot layer of concrete was spread ment of the growth u over the bottom of the pit, and on this were set the real foundations, consist ing of crossed layers of steel beams

"The Spreckels building in San Francisco, which weighs over 24,000,-000 pounds, rests on dense wet sand, on which a solid platform of steel and artificial stone was laid as a founda-tion. This building has passed unin-away mainsail and fore rigging, had earthquake shock.

"In another big building the columns are seated on inverted arches, which distribute their loads over all the space July 19, forty miles south of Mount Debetween them. The arches are laid on between them. The arches are laid on sert, in heavy southeast gale, deck-long, wide concrete footings, which re- load shifted and about 20,000 laths duce the unit pressure sufficiently for washed overboard and were lost. Ves-

"Few, if any, tall buildings are on worse soil than those in Chicago. Here, only 10 or 15 feet below the surface, is miles southwest of Mount Depart thick, which floats on wet plastic mud most of the tall buildings there really stand on great rafts built on the sur- ed: Str. Pharsalia (or substitute), New face of the clay. It has been found York to Australia, general cargo, p. t., that a load of 3,500 pounds per square foot of clay surface will settle slowly for several months, After settling perhaps two inches it will become sta- Dawson, Bear River to Cuba, lum ionary, and may be considerably in-p. t.; Lillian Blauvelt, St. John to a reased with safety. No attempt is West India port, lumber, p. t.; Strathcreased with safety. No attempt is nade to prevent this settlement. "Very often buildings are deliberate-

y started above grade, and it is reckned that they will sink so many

One reason women can't keep secrets is because they don't know what | coal, \$1.50; Delta, Philadelphia to St. to do with them.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CUREN General Health Greatly Improved by Po-ru-na,



MRS. M. J. DANLEY.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 124 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn. "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused me considerable anxiety. spent hundreds of dollars trying to many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."-Mrs. M. J.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases

remedy she made a quick recovery. A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter. Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, O. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal lerangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Chio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

S. S. LADY LAURIER'S MOVEMENTS.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, July 26.-The dominion government steamer Lady Laurier has arrived from Sable Island, and reports all well at the island. On account of continuous bad weather, no attempt could be made to discover the name of the wreck recently reported there. The Lady Laurier will now proceed for inspection of lighthouses along the Cape Breton coast, St. Paul's Island. and also along the Nova Scotia coast. After this has been done the steamer will proceed again to Sable Island,

BIBLE SOCIETY DELEGATES

when another visit will be made to

the sunken wreck. On her return to

Halifax the steamer will bring up a

load of ponies.

Judge Forbes received the following cablegram from London, England, Saturday, relative to the departure for this country of the clety delegates:

"Justice Forbes, St. John, N. B., Archdeacon Madden and Bondfield leave Liverpool August 20th. Dominion line, Boston. (Signed)

Steps will immediately be taken to arrange dates and places for lectures. St. Stephen will probably be the first "Many of our Keaviest buildings are place visited by the delegates and then Woodstock, Fredericton, St. John, Susrive.

> HADN'T SWALLOWED FOR 12 MONTHS.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 25 .- G. W. Patterson, for the past year Western Union telegraph operator, is dead. The case is one of the most notable in all medical science. Last year a malignant growth appeared in Patterstomach. Finally the doctors made an incision and inserted a tube with a funreally supported by the stickiness of nel. The man masticated his food in the ordinary way, then washed it funnel into the stomach. was caused by the imningement of the growth upon the windpipe,

BAD WEATHER MET

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 24.-Bark Cuba, Capt. Bentley, from Windsor, N. S., for Newburg, reports miles southwest of Grand July 19, 20 hours. Sch. C. R. Flint, Capt. Maxwell, from

badly; proceeded Sch. Georgie E. from St John N

southeast gale

CHARTERS REPORTED. The following charters are announced

Sept.; bark Sunny South, Boston to Bahia Blanca, lumber, \$9.50; schs Nellie Louise, Jucaro to New York; J. K. cona, Hillsbore to New York, plaster, \$1.75; bark Edith Sheraton, Philadelphia to Charlottetown, coal: \$1.45, and back, Miramichi to New York, laths, o cents; schs. Cox and Green. Port Johnston to St. John, coal, \$1.25; Harry Knowlton, Port Johnston to Halifax, John. coal, \$1.25.

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To cure Headache in ten minutes t

Exchanges

The annual Sunday school picnic Zion church will be held at Westfiel

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their loints limber and muscles in trim, Sch. Essie C. left Alma for St. John n the 23rd inst. with deals and the superstructure for the new bridge

The Portland Press announces that the Eastern Steamship Co. is to build a new boat each year after the genera model of the Calvin Austin B. L. Farjeon, the novelist, died sud

denly at his residence at Hampstead England, on Thursday. Mr. Farjeor died from the rupture of a blood vessel The third quarterly session of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia will meet at Springhill on Tuesday, 28th inst.

It is hard to believe that any woof things would use her second hus-band's life insurance money to buy a monument for her first one.

Brigt. Dixon Rice, Capt. Dakin, reached port yesterday from Port Hood, C. B., with 383 tons of coal for Geo. Dick. This is the first cargo of coal brought here from Port Hood.

At the annual convention of the B. Y. P. U. of America, recently held at Atlanta, Ga., Rev. G. P. Raymond of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was elected a member of the executive committee, his term expiring in 1906. "What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?" asked the

play the plane like I call: asked the young lady of the house maid. "Shure an' Oi wouldn't get discouraged at all, at all. Oi'd kape roight on larnin' till Oi could play it dacently," was the reply Thomas Milligan of Lot 11, who went five years ago to Dawson, arrived by the Northumberland last evening, dan-gerously ill of cancer of the stomach. He was accompanied from Dawson by his son, and from Vancebore by two daughters from the United States.—P.

E. I. Guardian, 25th.

RECENT DEATHS. The death of, Mrs. M. F. Ritchie, Exmouth street, took place late on Friday night after a lengthy period of illness. Mrs. Ritchie was a daughter of the late Squire Powers, a prominent man at Black River and St. John in his day, and leaves a husband and five children. Her numerous friends will regret to hear of her death.

The death took place at Canning, Grand Lake, on the 12th inst. of Mrs. Sarah McMann, wife of Charles Mo-Mann of that place, aged 74 years, leaving besides her husband four daughters and their families and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was a Miss Rob inson before marriage. The deceased lady was a good wife and mother and esteemed in the community where she belonged. She was for forty years a consistent member

Baptist church at Newcastle, Grand The death of W. S. Edmiston of Edmonton, Alberta, is announced. Mr. Edmiston was a native of Scotland, an architect by profession, and was for several years mayor of Edmonton. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Frederic C. Frith

this city, and two children. ST. MARTINS.

The members of the W. C. T. U. at the Seminary, the residence of Mrs. A. W. Fownes, tendered the boys of the Y. M. C. A who are in camp at a St. Martins, with a grand reception. The large halls were tastefully decorated with evergreen and wild flowers. A reception committee consistof the president and others met the guests who came in a body at 8 o'clock. Besides the boys a large number of the visitors in the town were invited, the company numbering upwards of 156. After an interval of social intercourse the following pro gramme was carried out: Prayer, Rev. A. Bareham; address of welcome, Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, president of the W. C. T. U.; chorus, by the choirs of the various churches, "The Maple Leaf Forever"; address by Rev. C. W. Townsend; solo by Rev. Donald Stuart: address by Rev. A. Bareham; solo, E. A. Titus; reading, Miss Lottie Carson, "St. Martins by the Sea"; quartette, "By the Boys"; duett, R. Brown and E. A. Titus: Mr. Whittaker read the the camp paper, "The Camp Lyre": Mr. Wilson. leader, a brief address of thanks; chorus, the regimental song of the Queen's Own Rifles. At the close ice crean and cake were served.

Tuesday evening's mail brought to W. Townsend a gift of a check for one hundred dollars from Robert Moran of Liverpool, Eng., t add to the mid-summer roll call This munificent amount swells the sum to \$187.

VISIT FROM FORMER ST. JOHN

There was a large attendance of the Gordon Division, S. of T., last evening to hear the address delivered by Angus McKay, Past Grand Worthy Associate of Orillia, Ont. During the evening other speeches were made by Deputy P. W. J. Law, and S. P. Mc-Cavour of Gordon Division, and appro priate music was furnished by the members of the order. Mr. McKay is a native of St. John and this is the first time he has visited the city for 34 years. He is a son

of the late Walter McKay, of the old parish of Portland, and now meets but a few of his old school mates. He leaves for his home tomorrow. Hubbardston, Mass., with a popula-

tion of a little over 1,200, has 25 people that are 80 years and over. The average age of these people is 85 years; all age age of these people is 85 years; all ne of them, with the exception of two, are in good health in good health.