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Diary of Events THE PASSING DAY

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jects having for their purpose the uniting of business or professional men into Dominion-wide organizations with common interests are to be commended.

The barristers of New Brunswick have done well to join with their colleagues from the other provinces of Canada in the Canadian Bar Association. Not only will such an organization naturally bring to its members benefits in the line of their own profession, but it will be of the greatest use in bringing all parts of Canada into closer touch with each other. In this way it may be of much service in the solution of what Mr. Alkin states will be one of the great problems of the Canada of the future.

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The bought-and-paid-for-Telegraph rushes to the defence of Mr. Frank B. Carvell, K. C., M. P., who, it claims has been made the subject of "juvenile abuse" by The Standard. It is also kind enough to assert that the reason his newspaper is criticizing Mr. Carvell at this time is found in the fact linathe is to be counsel for Mr. Dugal in the charges to be heard before the Royal Commission and concerning Premier Flemming and Hon. Mr. Mc. Leod.

If the Telegraph intends to convey that because of Mr. Carvell's connection with the Dugal charges he is entitled to immunity from criticism it should suggest to the member for Carleton that with the added dignity of counsel for Mr. Dugal which has come to him it is unbecoming for him to make such statements as be has been indusing in in the House of Commons. It might also suggest to him it is unbecoming for him to make such statements as be has been industing in in the House of Commons. It might also suggest to the trailed of abuse he issueched at the heads of the Penisa Raid veterans of the sister province. In the course of that debate is the country?

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One may scrutinize the correspond-once from beginning to end in vain to discover one word that harmonizes with the position of the Ottawa opposition. The control of the continent and all with the position of the Ottawa opposition of the

of the Canadian Bar Association can help to check. There should be all encouragement to any plan which will casional "hear, hear," showed that

Little Benny's Note Book

The fellos was awl standing erround aftir skool this afternoon, wundiring wat to do, and Sam Krawss sed, I no ware thares a lot of loose wood erround the kornir, lets go erround and get it and bild a bon fire.

Wich awl the fellos startid to go erround to do, and wen we was haff way dawn to the kornir Puds Simkins sed G, wat if Flatfoot sees us. Flatfoot beeing a pleeceman, wich we call him that bekause we dont no his reel naim ony even if we did we wood proberly call him Flatfoot jest the

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