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EVEREIT HUNT.

My sweet wee miniature of man, With restless heel and restless haun', The bonniest bairn in a' the laun'. Bright angels guard thy future way, Through pleasant paths by night and day, So thy young feet may never stray.

Oh, blessed babe, those tiny feet Shall walk in white the golden street, Thy tiny spark of life divine, On golden streets thy light shall shine, All blessings rest on thee and thine. St. John, Aug., 1894.

dealers, it is said, will resist the state outstabulary, and will find many of the people to side with them. And so it goes. As a breeder of strife and discord the liquer traffic stands pre-eminent among all the oc-constions in which men engage. In a special and emphatic sense "the trail of the serpent" is over it all.

State Dispensaries.

Travelling in the state of South Carolina a few menths since I was impressed with the quiet, respectful manner of the colored peeple in comparison with those in other southern states. Sitting in a store for rest and shelter from the heat one day at Summerville I noticed over a fine drug store epposite a large sign in gilt letters on a square board "State Dispensary." This I learned was one of the few places where liquor was seld in this state. What a contrast to the liquer "dispensaries" in St. John. There ne man need be ashamed to be seen entering such a store. Young men need not linger round corners to slip in behind screened doors (as they imagine) unobserved in our city. These doors with the grue-some narrow boards proclaiming that every man who can pay a small sum into the city treasury is "licensed to sell spirituous and fermented liquors." Here liquer is sold by the single drink to any who can procure a few cents for the purpose. At the city dispensaries nothing less than a bottle can be procured—the poor man finds it much harder to get the \$1.75—the price of a bettle of whisters in \$2.00. the price of a bettle of whiskey in S. C., than to take from his own, er, as in too many cases, his wife's hard earnings—the five er ten cents for a single drink, and thus he is protected. Do you have much trouble with the colored people? I asked of a gentleman the colored people? I asked of a gentleman at Summerville. "No," be said, "not now. They would never give us any trouble if people would let them alone." Do you mean by that, if they were not given drink? "Yes, he replied, "that's just what I mean. Whiskey sets the colored man mad. He can't stand it. He is peaceful and respectful se long as he is sober, but perfectly law-less when druck." Inwardly I wendered where was the difference between colored and white. You believe then in the new law, the state dispensary? "No, I do not. It's a mean business, sneaking into a your population, the colored people? "Yes, it's a good law for niggers; they can't get meney enengh for a bettle at a time, so they have to do without the drink altogether. We like it for them, but it's a ras-cally law all the same." Not being of the sex claiming to possess a logical mind, we failed to see the argument, but we did not fail to notice how the "color line" is drawn in South Carolina, even the waiting rooms at railway stations have over the entrances "white" and "colored." How will it be, we pendered, when all must take the last leng pendered, when all must take the last leng journey to the city with but one entrance, by the gate of pearl.

A state dispensary in South Carolina means that for much the larger part of the population liquor is "dispensed with."

The Memphis Christian Advocate takes

an advanced position on the liquer traffic. It says: "The friends of the liquor business can make a more effective argument in favor of license as a revenue measure than its enemies can of prohibition as a restric tien. The difference is, one puts meney into the treasury, the other prevents money from going out. The people see the one, but fail to appreciate the other. Turn on

Alfred the Great of England was an-

Northumberland S. S. Convention.

Northumberland County Sunday school Cenvention opened in the Methodist school-reom, Chatham, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday Aug. 7th. The opening prayer-service was cenducted by the Pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel. Three other pasters were present, and representatives from seven parishes, at the opening. This was a wider representation than any previous convented. tion than any previous annual convention, and this increased during the sessions. In the absence of the president a letter was read from him, and vice-president Simon McLeed teek the chair

Parish efficers reported the condition of bheir work, and advance was marked ever

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

Governor Tillman of South Carolina has issued a proclamation reopening the state on the fact that the supreme court ignored the act of 1893 in itse decision rendered last spring against the disconst of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state. The liquor delegate with the state of Governor Tillman will resist the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state of Governor Tillman will resist the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state of the state of the state of Governor Tillman will resist the state of Governor Tillman will lead to further serious trouble in the state of the control of the west branch the Warner and acting the state of the count of the waring in the chair. Mr. Lucas gave a Normal Bible lesson using chart and lake the count of the state of the count of the west park in the state of the count of the west park in the chair, Mr. Lucas gave a Normal Bible lesson using chart and cate the state of the propriet and the count of the waring in the chair, Mr. Lucas gave a Normal Bible lesso

executive with president and secretary: Revs. N. McKay and G. Steel, C. A. Lounsbury, Thos. Clark, Mrs. Salter. Five persons were elected to represent this con-vention at Fredericton in October. Rev. N. McKay spoke of the benefits of the provincial conventions. At the tourth session Rev. W. Aiken of Newcastle read an excel-lend paper on The Bible as a Book. Hearty commendation and thanks were expressed. Rev. G Steel led a conference on The Daties of Sunday to the Church. Much interest was taken in this. Simen McLeod gave a brief talk on The Sunday School

The last session was held in St. John church, and was presided over by the pas-tor, Rev. N. McKay. Mr. Clark of Newcastle read a paper on the opportunities of a Sunday school teacher. Mr. Steel spoke on the scriptural ground of teachers' work, and Mr. Lucas followed with a normal lesson. A resolution of grateful recognition of the previncial association, which by its secretary's labors has given much impetus to S. S. work in this county, was carried unanimously. Mr. Lucas spoke on the work through the prevince. Rev. N. Mc-Kay offered some parting counsel, and the convention closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Stewart.

A MINE CAVES IN.

Twenty-Eight Houses in Scranton Wrecked by the Disaster.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9 .- A mine under lying part of the western portion of this city caved in this afternoon for a distance of three blocks, affecting property to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars and causing an excitement which almost verged on a panic among the residents of the locality. The cave in was caused by "reb-bing" the pillars which supported the roof of the mines. For some time past men have been taking out these supports in the diamend breaker of the Delaware, man's house searching for liquor; have been taking out these supports in the diamend breaker of the Delaware, admit that it is good for the greater part of the diamend breaker of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co. Suddenly, with appropriate particle, a large secwith scarcely a mement's notice, a large sec tion of the reof fell, carrying the upper sur face with it, making a thunderous report, which was heard for miles. The property from the corner of Felloes and Eighth street sunk from an inch to four feet. Twenty eight houses were wrecked and the inhabitants are desperate from their loss and feat another cave in. No one was at work in the mines when the accident happened.

THE NEW YORK POLICE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The police board held a special meeting today. They suspend-Patrolman Jeremiah S. Leavy without pay until further orders. Leavy is the man who | the \ was recently tried in general sessions without result, the jury failing to agree.

SENT TO THE INSANE ASYLUM

New York, Aug. 9 .- Lucy DeForest, s young school teacher, formerly of Boston, was sent from the City hospital today to the City Insane asylum. She is highly educated, and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Bell, declares that relatives are holding noyed all his life by severe headaches, which came on without warning and lasted for days at a time.

Dell, declares that relatives are headaches, which back a large sum of money which is due the girl. Mrs. Bell claims to be well cennected, but is new in reduced circumstances. THE BRITANNIA WINS.

Cutter.

George J. Gould Issues a Challenge for the Cape May Cup-A Special Match Arranged.

Cowes, Aug. 9.—The yachting enthusiasts of Cowes and of the neighborhood were astir at an early hour this morning, and when they glanced seaward and saw prespects of freshening in the stiffish westerly breeze which was then blewing, they went to breakfast with considerable satisfaction and anticipating a splendid day's racing on this the third day of the regatta of the Reyal

the third day of the regatta of the Reyal Yacht squadron.

On the horizon clouds were chasing each other merrily and all over the Solent white caps were lifting their crested heads; the sun at intervals gleamed through the cloud and enlivened what was otherwise a dull and frewning morning. But to the hearts of the Americans longing fer strong winds, these angry sights in the winds and sea brought heaps of satisfaction and they believed that victory was certain for their Yankee sloop if the wind would enly held out strong eneugh to enable her to take advantage of her splendid sail spread and admirable model. Interest in the Vigilant increases rather than diminishes. Her victories over the slippery cutter Britannia victories ever the slippery cutter Britannia have caused intense interest in England and great excitement here, and a large number of yachts filled with sportsmen crowded

around the starting point.

The Vigilant, Britannia, Satanita, Meteor,
Corsair and Mamara were entered for today's yachting event, in the town prize of £100, presented by the inhabitants of the town of Cowes for all yachts of not less than 30 tens belonging to any recognized yacht

The course was the "Queen's course," westward from the Reyal Yacht squadron castle at West Cowes, to and around the east Lepe bucy, leaving it to starboard, and then eastward, south of the west branch

without counting her time allowance, by a minutes and 18 seconds corrected time.

Cowes, Aug. 9 —The first reund was completed as follows: Britannia, 12, 57.46; Vig. lant, 12, 00.24.

The Prince of Wales' yacht had a lead o 2 minutes 38 secends at the end of the first round, having gained 26 secends since pas-By this time the wind had freshened and

beth yachts, carrying flying jibs, ripped along at a spanking pace, with every inch of canvass filled to the utmost. Passing the Cewes flagbeat going eastward, the two yachts were timed as fellows: Britannia— 11.04.10; Vigilant-11,05,26.

The Vigilant continued to gain and was not far behind the Prince of Wales' cutter when the Warner lightship was rounded in the following time appreximately: Britannia -11,48,16; Vigilant-11,48,45.
The Britannia widened her lead during the beat back to Cowes and at the end ef the first round the Vigilant was about half

a mile astern.

The first round was completed as follows Britannia, 12.57.46; Vigilant, 13.00.24.

The Britannia in the beat to Lepe buoy on the second round increased her lead materially, and that mark was rounded in the following times: Britannia, 1.06 22; Vigilant, 1.20 10.

After rounding the Lepe mark, spinna-After rounding the Lepe mark, spinna-kers were again set for the run back to Warner lightship, and as on the previous round the Vigilant drew up on the cutter, but in spite of her gain in the run before the wind the position of the American yacht at this point of the race gave little hope of her success, as it was considered cer-tain that she would again less ground on the final beat back from Warner lightship to the finishing line.

the finishing line.
It transpired while the yachts were scuding out to sea that during the beat of the wo racers to Leps buey on the first round, the Vigilant ran too near the shore and

the Vigilant ran too near the shore and touched ground slightly in Gumard bay, but apparently she did not sustain any damage worth mentioning.

Cowes, Aug. 9.—George J. Gould yesterday formally issued a challege for the Cape May cup won by the Genesta in American waters in 1885. Mr. Gould has also declared informally, at the Reyal Yacht Squadron, that he is willing to sail three races against the Britannia for a prize of £1.000.

George J. Gould and the Prince of Wales George J. Gould and the Prince of Wales have arranged a special match between the Britannia and the Vigilant for £100 a side. The course is to be 16 miles out from the Needles and back. The match will be decided next Monday. The Vigilant's people say that there is no truth in the report that she teuched ground slightly today in Gumard Bay, and they declare that she is in no way injured. But on the first record, when way injured. But on the first round, when the yachts were invisible from this place, the Vigilant's forestaysail was carried away, and in the second round the Vigilant's spin-nakers split. However, neither Capt. Haff,

rates and accemmedations never before

The Boston & Maine will sell tickets at The Citizens' Cup Won After a Close one fare, commencing Sept. lat. good until the Sth. The Portland & Rechester at same The Officers Elected at Thursday Afterrates to cover the fair with train service be reach the grounds and return daily.

The Grand Trunk will sell at same rates as last year, and arrangements are being perfected for a special from Island Pend one or two days, at special rates, to return after the races, in addition to specials formerly provided. The Canadian Pacific will grant the same

The Canadian Pacific will grant the same liberal rates as previously, tickets good for the entire week. The Bangor and Aroosbook will make a strong bid for Aroestoek and Piscataquis county travel, with extremely low rates and train facilities.

The Portland and Rumford Falls road will run special trains daily to the fair grounds, returning after the races, insuring to the inhabitants of eastern Oxford accommoda-

tions never before realized.

The Somerset R. R. will run specials from Bingham to connect with Maine Central at liberal excursion rates, and the main trunk line, the Maine Central, will offer trunk line, the Maine Central, will offer every facility possible to those who desire to take in this great exhibition. Specials will be run from Skowhegan, Farmington, Augusta, Reckland and Portland, to return after the races, while those living outside these limits will have every facility possible, and the low excursion rates of 1893. With the full list of regular exhibits assured—Mystle Pock is been dellegable to the second the second to the Myrtle Peek in her daily exhibitions so wenderful, the lage show of leoms and other machinery in actual eperation, in addition to a complete electrical display, the Festival of Flowers, the beautiful Chinese Pageda in City Hall, and the Pure Foed exhibit, magnificent exhibition of hand painted china and the fine show of Maine industries, these trains ought to be crowded daily by the people of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachustetts going up to their annual enting at the Maine State Fair. The tact that the hotel on the grounds is to be Myrtle Peek in her daily exhibitions so

A Canadian Writer for Boys.

incentive to attendance.

J. McDenald Oxley of Montreal is a well known contributor to magazines, reviews and other periodicals of the higher class. In

Miss Edith Shirreff of Chatham, president; DP McLachlan, secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents for parishes: Rev G Steel, Chatham; S McLeed, Newcastle; Jas Parks, South Esk; Miss Helen Deyarmond, North Eak; Jas Dale, Blackville; R Atbridge, Blissfield; Miss Perley, Ludlow; Mrs T Flett, Nelson; J D Noble, Hardwick; Alex Cameron, Glanelg: Miss A Simpson, Alexwick.

The fellowing were elected as a central executive with president and segretary without counting her time allowance, by 4 this interesting beek served as midshipman. adventures of a Halifax lad in a whaling vessel in the northern seas.

Figure 1 and was atterwards prometed and was with Neisen en the Victory when the great admiral lost his eye. The head of a family makes ne mistake who gets any or all of Mr. Oxley's books for his boys. These issued by the Nelson's are got up in good style, well bound and illustrated.

MANITOBA NEWS

Winnipeg Horsemen Suspended from all Race Tracks-South Sea Islands.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9 — Patrick O'. Connor and John Carling, two of Winnipeg's best known horsemen, have been suspended from all race tracks for abusive lan-

guage to judges.

The total clearings of the Winnipeg clearing house for the week ending August 9th were \$985,321; balances \$148,954. A company of fifty South Sea Islanders arrived here this merning over the C. P. R.

They are en route east to give exhibitions. A formal note has been sent to the governor general in council by the local government acknowledging the receipt of the Catholic bishops' memorial regarding the Manitoba school law and the recemmendations appended therete by a committee to the privy council. This is the only action that the government is likely to take in the

H. Elsen, a well known young Winnipegger, was accidentally drowned yesterday in Lake Calhoun, Minnesota.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

British Columbia Relief Committee Makes an Appeal to the Dominion.

VANCOUVER. B. C., Aug. 9 .- The provincial relief committee for the flood sufferers at their meeting today decided to make an appeal to representative bodies and public of the dominion generally for aid to relieve distress caused by the flood last June. It was at first thought that outside assistance would not be required, but subsequent enents have shewn this view to have been

It transpires that immediate demands upon the committee for relief amount to \$10,000. Owing to failure of the harvests much distress is anticipated, and it is thought that \$35,000 will be the minimum required for the expiration of the coming winter. Com-munications may be addressed T. H. Lewis, secretary central relief committee, New Westminster, B. C.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

the Vigilant's forestaysail was carried away, and in the second round the Vigilant's spinnakers split. However, neither Capt. Haff, Mr. Gould or any other person on board the yacht was willing to say that their deteat was entirely due to these mishaps. But the Vigilant certainly was handicapped by these derangements of her sails.

Maine State Fair.

Arrangements are new practically completed for the special train service to the Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 3rd, 4th, 6th, 6th and 7th, covering every line in Maine and insuring to those who attend

THE FORESTERS.

noon's Session.

The Next Session Will Be Held in Fredericton in June-The Closing Sessien.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 8.—The tenth annual session of the high court of New Brunswick, Independent Foresters, opened in Masonic hall here this afternoon, LeBaron Coleman, H. C. R., presiding, supported by Judge Wedderburn, S. O., W. Kinghorn, H. vice; F. W. Emmerson, high secretary; E. P. Eastman high treesport A. W. Masoni, H.

E. W. Emmerson, high secretary; E. P. Eastman, high treasurer; A. W. Macrao, H. coun., among other efficers.

About 125 representatives were present. The court was opened in the high court degree, high chaplain Rev. E. Bell of Boiestewn conducting religious service.

The credentials committee reported, after which the high court degree. which the high court degree was conferred

which the high court degree was conferred upon some thirty representatives.

The following committees were appointed: Distribution—E P Eastman, D Seely, H McAfee, J L Lindsay, A Moore.

Finance—W Kinghorn, G E Day, G G Scovil, C F Phillips, B S Thorne.

State of the order—Rev A F Brown, D W Kyle, W S Vanburen, Rev Mr Leng, Rev Mr Fullerten.

Constitution and laws—David Grant, W F Day, E L West, Jas Scott, J R Ween.

F Day, E L West, Jas Scoot, J R Wren. New business—A W Macrae, John Mc-Gibben, B McMinnimin, D E Mergan, J J Clarke.

Appeals and petitions—W. E. Skillen, G. A. Dodge, M. H. Goodspeed, O. Hansen, J.

Press.—J. T. Hawke, C. J. Merrison. High Chief Ranger Coleman read his an nual report.

The reports of the high secretary, to-gether with his financial statements and reports of high treasurer and high auditors, were submitted.

Judge Wedderburn conveyed to the high court the regret of Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger, at his unexpected absence from the ceurt's meeting through an unexpected recall owing to important busi-

It was announced that the surplus had reached the point of one million dollars.

A. W. Maorae presented the report of new business, which recommended: (1) That ne circular be read in courts asking aid for Feresters without the same are endersed by the high chief ranger or high standing committee; (2) that court deputies and presiding secretaries forward items of Foresters news to the high chief ranger or his appointee for publication in the Forester; (3) that courts be divided into three groups: (a) Courts in St. Jehn, Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen, Moncton and Campbellten; (b) courts in Sackville, Derchester, Stediac, Newcastle, Chatham, Petitoodiac, Sussex, Hampton, St. Martins, St. Andrews, St. George, Centreville, St. Mary's, Hartland, Hillsbere, Hepewell Cape; (c) all ether courts—such groups to compete each for a banner to go to the court winning it for two years in succession. And turber that this high court precure three banners, to be competed for by each group of courts, to be the property of the court winning it twice in

The report was adepted, but en vote it was decided not to effer individuals or lodges prizes in cash.

Wm. Kinghern presented the report of

mended that empleyes on steamers on in-land waters be placed in ordinary class.

Adepted.

The court adjourned for dinner. This afterneon the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: La Baron Coleman, St John, (re-elected)

HCR. W Kinghorn, St Marys, (re-elected) HV F W Emmerson, Petitoodiac, (re-elected) H Sec. E P Esstman, Petitoodiac, (re-elected) H

AW Macrae, St John, (re-elected) high ouncillor. Dr Morehouse, Keswick, (re-elected) high

High auditors—J A Lindsay, Weedstock, (re-elected) and R F Keith, Butternut Rev A F Brewn, Haveleck, high chap

Geo E Day, St Jehn, H S W. M H Goedepsed, McAdam Junction, H W. Judson Fewler, St John, H S B. Judson Fewier, St John, H S B.

D W Kyle, Flerenceville, H J B.

E L Wedderburn, Hampten, H mar.

J McGibben, St Stephen, H con.

S McAfee, Moncton, H mess.

A ballet was taken between Fredericten

and Monoton as the next place of meeting, and Fredericton selected.

The newly elected and appointed high officers were then installed by Supreme Counseller Judge Wedderburn, assisted by David Grant as supreme secretary, W. E. Skillen, supreme marshal, and H. J. Pratt A. W. Macrae, from the committee en

(1) That the high standing committee be instructed to request the supreme executive to exempt all fully erganized courts in this province from all dispensations of the S. C. R. to admit members at less than the ordinary rates charged by the courts in this jurisdiction.

(2). That the high court, while recogniz-

ing the administrative ability shown by the express its opinion that the maximum limit of alaries of executive officers has been reached, and that the supreme cours should resist any future tending to increase the

expenses of management.

(3). That action be taken, on the proposed establishment of a provincial reward for maintaining success.

(4) The report objected to supreme court deputies being authorized to establish new subtractions of the court of the cour subordinate courts within the jurisdiction of this high court without the consent of the high standing committee.

The report as above was adopted.

Considerable time was occupied in discussing the matter of issuing policies for four or five thousand dollars, but no change in last year's decisien made.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Judge Wedderburn, enpreme connector, for his presence and acknowledged in a neat address.

dress.

Speeches were also made by the re-elected officers. Recess.

At the evening session, W. Kinghern from the finance committee reported (1) recommending that this high court instructs its high standing committee to urge upon the supreme executive the importance of still further increasing the order's lean to the provincial government from \$20,000 to \$50,000; (2), that the high secretary be voted \$300, the high treasurer \$35, the high chief ranger \$100, the high auditors, the high grand secretaries and the press representatives smaller amounts, and a sum also for the high court expenses.

for the high court expenses.

Chief Ranger LeBaren Celeman instructed the representatives in the unwritten work of

Votes of thanks were passed to the rail-way companies, the daily and provincial press and to the local committee for courtesies extended.

sies extended.

It was anneunced that the high court next year will require to meet early in June instead of August inasmuch as, the supreme court meets in London, England, in July.
The high court then adjourned sine die.

ANOTHER BIG EXHIBITION.

It is to be Held in Baltimore in the Year 1897.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—The Manufacturers' Record publishes an interview with Majer Fred Brackett, who has been selected as (Cheers.)

The distribution committee reported and the court adjourned until eight o'clock.

At the evening session David Grant, from the committee on constitution and laws, reported favoring an amendment to the constitution providing that no application for membership in a court or proposed court shall be received from any applicant who is then a member of a court of this order or applicant for membership in any proposed court.

After discussion the proposed amendment was rejected.

Rev. Mr Fullerton presented a report from the committee on the state of the order, which was principally congratulating the order on its prosperous condition. This was adopted, and then the court intended in some conditions. This was adopted, and then the court intended in some conditions and the conditions are expected.

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tomerrow morning.

Sr. Stephen, aug. 9 — The High court of southern re-entress and southern products foresters me ad resumed its session this ever gathered it any security.

MONTABAL LABENTURES. The Agents of the Bank of Montreal Offering Four Per Cent. Debentures.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- The Star cable savs: MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—The Star cable says: London, Aug. 9.—The agents of the Bank of Montreal here today are offering £410, 958 worth of feur per cent. Mentreal debentures at 104. These securities were recently purchased by the Bank of Montreal by tender at 101 1.5. They are re payable in 1932, and were issued for the purpose of maturing city's bends, and to presecute public works in the city of Montreal.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

The Manager of the Garrick Theatre. London, in the Bow Street Police Court.

London, Aug. 9.—H. L. Winter, a pro-fessor of music and stage manager of the Garrick theatre under the name of H. Menthe finance committee as follows: (I) That the terms of settlement with Prince Edward Island on the formation of a separate jurisdiction were satisfactory; (2) approving of the advertising expenditure by the executive; (3) appropriating a stated sum fer advertising. This report was adepted.

Reports from appeals and petitions committee and also from constitution and laws committee were read. The latter recommended that employes on steamers on inby Winter in the diverce had died when he was but six years old. The present arrest of Winter was made in connection with an old case arising from Scotland Yard. Winter was admitted to bail in £2,000.

Grass Growing in Halifax Streets.

A good many citizens are grumbling about the condition of some of the principal streets, and not altogether without reason. They are not kept as clean as they might be, and are not kept as clean as they might be, and particularly the gutters in many places are not looked after in a proper manner. In some places the dirt has been allowed to accumulate until the grass has grewn in them. For instance, en Morris street, and right epposite the Lorne house, a mower could find not altegether unprefitable exercise fer his scythe, or a herd of cows might grazz there and not go away hungry. It is needless to say that this is not as it should be. "Grass growing on the streets" is frequently used as a mere figure of speech te denote laziness and stagnation. It is a literal statement of a truth in respect to the street mentioned, and the fault is with the authorities or the extraordinary patience authorities or the extraordinary patience and goed nature of the citizens who live in that highly respectable and otherwise very pleasant neighborhood. — [Halifax Chronicle.

PILGRIMS IN ROME.

London, Aug. 9.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Reme says: The Breeklyn prilgrims attended mass in the private chapel today. Communion was given at the hands of the pope. As they were presented by Father Percile, his heliness speke a few words. The pope seemed in excellent health. Addressing the pilgrims, he referred feelingly to the devotion of the American clergy and laity, and said he heped to create several new discesses in the United States before his death.

The Netherlands has only 1,000 mlles owned by the government.