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MR. WILMOT.

Either the present member for Sunbury or the present member for Queens would have been a strong candidate for the united counties. Each was willing to support the other, and on the motion of Mr. Baird Mr. Wilmot becomes the candidate. Mr. Wilmot has twice contested Sunbury with success, having in 1887 captured the seat from the veteran politician who had held it since confederation. In 1891 the two counties together gave a liberal conservative majority of over 250. They ought to do as well again, though it is not safe to make predictions on elections. The great body of the electors in the constituency are farmers, and it is not unfitting that a farmer like Mr. Wilmot should represent them in a parliament where the agriculturalists are never too numerous. Mr. Wilmot' is a man of unimpeachable character and good ability. He is an honest man and has been an honest representative. The honest farmers of the river counties ought to vote for him, and there is reason to expect that the majority of 4 from Prince Edward Island, Some them will do so.

THE EVANGELISTS AND THEIR TEACHING.

The visit of Messrs. Crossley and Hunter to this city has been an occasion of deep interest to the commu nity. These evangelists have carried on for some three or four weeks a series of meetings which have been attended by crowds only limited in size by the capa city of the largest buildings in the city. Doubtless many were attracted to the first meetings, and perhaps some were drawn to all, by curiosity. But as time passed it has become evident that an intense religious interest is awakened in the community. As one immediate result of the services it is probable that the membership of the churches will be swelled by many hundreds, and that many congregations will be moved to greater activity and usefulness.

The position taken by the evangelists in respect to certain customs and amusements has led to some controversy. A preacher or teacher, or even the head of a family, usually finds difficulty in laying down specific rules for the conduct of life. He may have learned what is best for himself, but if he is wise he recognizes that the same rule may not apply to all others. It is not easy to classify amusements, and Mr. Crossley's logical mind has led him to include with whist under the head of gambling, many parlor games long sanctioned in the most strict families. Had the evangelist gone more into detail than he did he would have condemned many games usually played with dominces, and even logomachy, a mixed game of chance and intelligence, familiar in academic circles. It cannot be given. Of late, electrical work has said that in these matters Mr. Cross- been added to the professions taught righteousness. ley does not pursue his subject to its in the school. A sound training in logical conclusion. As to whether these games, with dancing and the theatry going, can properly be practiced by Christians there will be a difference of opinion. The evangelists are doubtless right when they say that persons of deep spirituality are not often found indulging in these pleasures, and that some persons could not derive much pleasure from them. The argument seems to divide itself / into two, one against certain pastimes which are of a seductive nature and tend toward evil, and one against a life of habitual frivolity. In respect to the latter aspect of the question it might be worth while for young people especially to consider whether their life might not be am ended in the direction indicated by our visitors. Thoughtful writers on social matters have sometimes said that good conversation is becoming a lost art in what is commonly called society. It has been stated by some authorities that whereas formerly when men and women met socially they conversed, now it has become necessary to dance the whole time, or to provide games or other entertainment, as if the assembly were a children's party. That this is not universally true in St. John is proved by the large number of clubs and reading societies which meet for the discus sion or study of literature, or science, or topics of serious interest in the world. There are also societies in the churches and out of them dealing in a practical way with the improvement of the conditions of life in the community. There is not much likelihood that a person with regular daily duties, who devotes one or more evenings in the week to the church, one or more to reading alone or with others, and gives a part of his spare time to societies or clubs such as those mentioned above, will get much harm from cards or the theatre or the dance. To such men and women these amusements can never become occupations. Positive inducements to wholesome living are usually more effective than negative appeals. The man or woman who has once come to know the superior attractions of more intellectual of the law.

higher delights, will have received great power to resist the temptation to a life of frivolous amusement. THE BLIND.

enjoyment, not to speak now of still

No class of people have greater reason to be thankful for modern educational advantages than young persons who are blind. The blind folk of the last generation in this country, if they were poor, were almost helpless. Their lives were painfully gloomy and cheerless, unless they possessed a rare disposition or remarkable natural gifts. fiThe blind child of today, no matter how poor, is sure of a fair education both in letters and in some handicraft or profession. Through the incessant and well directed efforts of Superintendent Fraser of the Halifax school for the blind, the public of the maritime provinces has been educated up to an appreciation of the fact that the blind children are entitled to such instruction as will fit them for the duties of life, and open to them the ordinary channels of intellectual enjoyment. The last report of the Halifax school shows that there were registererd at the end of the last calendar year 52 students, of whom 12 were from this province and new features in the work are proposed or have gone into effect. In the past

children have been taken in at from ten to fifteen year old. It is found that many parents, from want of knowledge or want of care, have not done as much for the development of these boys and girls as is desirable. The children lack the energy and physical vigor that is found in those who reach the school at an earlier age. In the institution great importance is attached to physical exercises, the life is made interesting, and the child is free from invidious notice. Naturally there would be less to unleann in the case of a blind child whose proper training began in infancy. The proposal now is to have children eligible for admisison at six years old. Nor is the benefit of this school confined to those who are able to attend it. Another excellent departure is that of home teaching. During a part of last year a recent graduate was engaged in this province teaching blind persons to read and write in the Braille system or to read in Dr. Moon's characters. Ten

persons were so instructed. Three women were taught to knit and do fancy work. The homes of eight young blind children were visited and their parents were instructed in methods for their home training. In the school two classes of employments have been followed, for the most part in the preparation of students to earn their livelihood. The school has turned out some of the best music teachers in the country. Tuning musical instruments is an art that has been successfully taught almost from the first. Basket making and the seating of cane bottom chairs is another trade in which instruction has long been

Large Additions Being Received Into Various Churches

Some Results of the Four Weeks Visit of Messrs. Crossley and Hunter.

THE EVANGELISTS WORK.

The Services Held Sunday and the Sermons in Different Churches.

Whatever may be said with reference to the tactics of the Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, the fact that they have accomplished a great work in St. John cannot be controverted. They have been in the city about four weeks; they have preached over thirty sermons, addressed ten or twelve public meetings and done much work for which the people of other every denomination have cause to re member them. Between ten and eleven hundred persons have come forward in their meetings.

During the past three Sundays per ions have been baptized and received into various churches, but the pastors of many of them will not soon forget the work of yesterday. It will be regarded as a red-letter day in the his tory of nearly every Protestant church in the city. The service in Centenary Sunday

morning was solemn and deeply im pressive. The church was crowded with eager and attentive worshippers. Rev. Mr. Hunter preached an able ser mon from the words :"There they crucified Him." Eighteen persons were baptized and one hundred and fifty received on probation into church membership. After the reception of invitation to remain candidates an was extended to all those who wished to receive the sacrament. Between four and five hundred responded to this invitation, and it was after on o'clock before the congregation could be dismissed.

Rev. Mr. Crossley preached in Ge main street Baptist church Sunday morning from the text: "Who is on the Lord's side?" His sermon was a calm and reasonable argument, addressed to persons who have not signified their ntention to become Christians. Before preaching he sang for the ast time in this city My Mother's

Frayer. After the service Mr. Crossley went to Carmarthen street church. lown he assisted, in the reception where service held there. Thirty-six candidates were received.

gentlemen At 2 o'clock both dressed a mass meeting in the City hall, Carleton. The building was crowded and the meeting greatly enjoyed.

Centenary church was as full in the evening as ever. Half an hour before the service began every seat occupied and persons were standing. Rev. Mr. Hunter said people had a great many excuses for not giving themselves to Christ. said they did not understand the Bible. No more did he; but he could understand that Jesus Christ died to save him to save everyone, and would save all who came to Him. It plain as A B C. It was the A B C of salvation: A-all sin; B-beloved Christ; C-come unto Me.

Rey. Mr. Crossley said the subject of his discourse was From Guilt to Glory. He wanted to say that were not born guilty, because no one could be guilty without having committed an offence. We were born in sin, it was true: but that was only one side of it; we were also born in

On Saturday

the speakers. Here is an illustration: "Now, beloved, we will have a testi--JHE mony from a real, good, old Methodist one whom you all know and love." Rev. Dr. Carey (Baptist) was then called. "I always did like to hear a Baptist speak. Some of our warmest friends are members of this denomination, and now I am going to ask one of them to say just a few words." Rev. Mr. Marshall (Methodist) the minister 'called' upon, and so on ODYN throughout the whole number of speakers Mr. Hunter managed to introduce them in a manner that caused Every one of the speakers referred in the highest terms to the good work STRICTLY

done in this city by Messrs. Crossley and Hunter. Several of them said they had been personally blessed by men; others referred touching ly to the blessings which had faller upon their homes, and every pastor spoke earnestly of the good done in their churches through the instru mentality of these men.

everybody to smile.

J. E. Williams of the Y. M. C. A heartily endorsed them. He had been privileged to hear these rev. gentlemen in two cities in Ontario. Rev. Mr. Wightman, secretary

the union committee, stated that 1,164 persons had come forward in these meetings, as follows: 548 Methodists 243 Baptists; 99 Presbyterians; 92 Eriscopalians; 13 Congregationalists; 2 Roman Catholics; 37 miscellaneous, and 130 children under thirteen years of age. Several others came out in last evening's meeting.

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter adiressed the congregation at some length owards the close of the service, asking the churches of the city to stand the young converts and to be ready at all times to lend them a helping Then he exhorted those who hand. had made a profession of religion in their meetings to trust in God, and to believe that they were saved, and never, never listen to the promptings of Satan. If they ever felt discouraged they should sing the Indians' song to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, the first verse of which is as follows:

Go on, go ôn, gô ôn, gồ ôn, Go on, go on,

There were fourteen verses in this ong, every one alike. If, after suging one verse, they did not feel better, they should continue, and if need be sing the whole fourteen.

Rev. Mr. Hunter spoke eloquently, and in conclusion shook hands with every one on the platform and bade all an affectionate farewell. He would meet many until he met them at not the judgment, and he hoped and prayed God that he would meet every one there. He thanked the ministers who had done so much to assist them, the orchestra, the press, and the choir. Mr. Crossley paid a high tribute to Morton L. Harrison's ability as a violinist. He never, he said, had any one to play an obligato for him

better than Mr. Harrison. Yesterday afternoon the evangelists a meeting in Exmouth street church, in which they answered a large number of questions that had been sent in to them. The meeting was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Paisley stated that the expenses of the meetings which have been held amounted to-\$300.

VICTORIA CO. Nomination of Hon. John Costigan by the Liberal Conservative Party.

Grand Falls, March 15.-Nearly five

hundred people, representing the sev-1 eral parishes in Victoria and Mada- To the Editor of the Sun: waska counties, assembled today at | Sir-I hereby send a communication 2 o'clock in Victoria hall, in response which came to hand next morning to the call to nominate a candidate after convention was held at Grand to represent the constituency in the Falls, which you will kindly publish,



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DEPARTMENT.

asked for through the col-

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A. L.-My draught horse if allowed

to stand in the barn a few days, when

worked again becomes stiff in the

hind quarters, sweats excessively and

is unable to urinate until given a di-

uretic, when he becomes all right. He

Ans .- Your horse is suffering from

what is known as azoturia, and unless

attacks are stopped it will probably

prove fatal. It is due to two things:

rest, and too much nitrogenous food.

Never allow him to stand in the barn

a day without exercise; keep bowels

open by means of moderate doses of

raw linseed oil; cut down rations of

oats, etc., and substitute bran, boiled

potatoes, etc. Give tonic medicine to

regulate system, or one ounce of Fow-

S. H. C.-Have a ewe three years'

old: about two weeks ago water com-

menced running out of its mouth; it

CARLETON CO.

interesting and pleasant event was

the marriage of Charles W. McAnn

of Kaslo, British Columbia, with Miss

Ada M., youngest daughter of James

W. Boyer of this place, on Tuesday

March 12th at 7 p. m., at he home of

the bride. A goodly number of friends

were present. The Rev. Canon Neales

performed the ceremony. The bride

wore a fawn travelling dress and car-

ried a bouquet of white roses. Her

bridesmaid, while the groom was at-

tended by Master Harold K. Bowser.

After the marriage the guests partook

of the generous hospitality of the

host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Boyer, after which the happy couple,

accompanied by most of the guests,

drove to Hartland, from which at 10

little niece, Alice M. Boyer, acted as

Victoria Corner, March 14.-A very

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ler's solution of arsenic daily in water

is well fed and looks healthy.

V. S., St. John, N. B.

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tion, said he was gratified in doing VETERINARY and to represent the organization so and to represent the organization He voted for Mr. Costigan in his first election and he hoped he might be able to vote for him in his last. should be proud to elect Mr. Costigan, Conducted By J. W. Manchester. considering his actions. Should Mr Costigan not be elected, so sure would it be a long time before Victoria and Madawaska could again have a cab-The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in inet minister. He hoped Mr. Costigan notifying its readers that it has per-

would be at once put in his old posifected arrangements with J. W. Mantion, and that he might long enjoy it chester, V. S., whereby all questions (Applause.) with respect to diseases of the lower It was moved by C. C. Gibbs: That animals will be answered by him, and this L. C. A. of Victoria and Madatreatment prescribed in those cases waska do hereby place on record a where it is sense of its deep regret at the great umns of the Sun. oss which the Dominion of Canada All enquiries must be addressed: sustained in the death of the Right VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Honorable Sir John Thompson, a whose character was unimpeachable, and whose loyalty and devotion to the Interests of Canada easily placed him as one of the foremost of colonial statesmen. And that the sympathy of this association be extended to the widow and family.

This, which was seconded by James Tibbits, was carried unanimously. The meeting next proceeded to the election of vice-presidents. The list for Victoria county was fixed

as follows: Andover-Erek. Hutchison. Perth-G. T. Baird. Gordan-J. F. Tweeddale. Lorne-J. W. Tapley. Drummond-J. P. Kelly. Grand Falls-A. W. Wilson Those for Madawaska county were

then chosen St. Bazil-George Bois. St. Leonards-Andrew Levesque. Madawaska-Thomas Malcolm St. Jacque-Levite Theriault. Hilare-Donat Daigle. St. St. Anns-Dennis Cyr. St. Francis-Thomas Clair. After nominations Mr. Brymer mov-

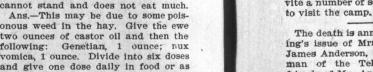
ed that all vice-presidents be request ed to call a first meeting in their respective parishes inside two weeks. Seconded by J. Stewart and carried. By request, Mr. Baird made a short speech, which was received attentive-

ly. In conclusion he moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the organ in Centenary church was seconded by Mr. Kilburn and carried.

Mr. Carter, among other things, advocated a sound organization as the beginning and end of success The meeting broke up after cheers for Hon. Mr. Costigan, the Queen, etc.

Andover, Victoria Co., N. B.,

March 16, 1895.



M. S.-A collie pup, five morths old, is very thin, has a ravenous appetite and its coat is dry and rough. Ans .- Your pup is probably suffering from worms, probably of the tape variety. Give him on an empty stomach one dram of powdered aneca unt. mixed in a little new milk. Two days afterward give six drams of castor oil as a purgative. Repeat above

On Wednesday



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When ordering t WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper that of the office it sent. Remember! Th

Office must be se ensure prompt con request.

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The death occurr tain, B. C., on Fr Crawford, a native ceased went west a search of health.

The death occur March 1st of Hen about thirty years for Messrs. Wilson England, of the n now operated by M

Miss Morley of college has rec head college in Lo graduation in mus Theo. Haydn and Peck.

Waring, White are building a new McPherson of Suss er for their wood The first named filling orders.

Mr. Nash, book Hayward, received turday announcing mother at Harrin was an old lady a valid for yers,

The N. B. Nati will hold a summ about July 20th, 'Arrangements are vite a number of so

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the English branches is of course compulsory, and bright students who remain for the whole course receive training in branches usually taught at high schools and colleges. For the future thorough courses of instruction in French and German are to be given with the view of opening up to students a field of usefulness as teachers of modern languages.

The Portland, Maine, Press, speaking of the shipments by the Numidian from that port, says: "The curiosities of exports and imports are many. For instance, there is a steady and even heavy export business carried on in Canadian organs, and now Canadian mowing machines and harvesters are

supplanting those of home manufacture in England. English matches are only "dipped" there, the rest of the work of match making being atttended to in Canada. There is also a steady demand for farm machinery of Canadian manufacture in other English colonies."

Here is another paper which knows a good thing when it sees it. The Berwick Register says:

We would strongly recommend our readers with conservative leafings, to secure the reading of the St. John Sun. Its presenta-tion of the case for its party is, from a con-servative standpoint, most excellent. Its treatment of its opponents is fair and court-cous, avoiding the Billingsgate and abuse which so frequently disgust readers of party organs. In addition to this it is the best daily newspaper in the maritime provinces.

Hon. Mr. Costigan was on Friday nominated for Victoria. We believe that the next election will be his tenth return for the same constituency. There are no indications that Victoria is tired of him.

During the election campaign of 1891 the valued Telegraph repeatedly assured its readers that Mr. Wilmot would be badly beaten by Dr. Day in Sunbury. Now it gravely states that in 1891 "there was no contest worthy of the name."

There are many things, which, though not expressly prohibited by the letter, are condemned by the spirit

sion band held a bazaar in the school room of Centenary church. It was largely attended. One hundred and dollars was netted. fourteen flower table was in charge of Miss Ferguson and Miss Annie Henderson fancy table was in charge of Miss McKeown and Miss Barbour. Miss Alice Tuck looked after the paper table: and Miss Mattie McLaughlin and Miss Godsoe after the candy table Miss Allison is at the head of this band of workers.

Fifty-seven persons were received into Queen square church Sunday eve ning, when Rev. Mr. Hunter was pres Sixteen candidates were ent. tised in Germain street church, and six in Waterloo street church Sunmorning, and thirteen in Brusday sels street church that evening.

THE EVANGELISTS FAREWELL.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The work of Evangelists Crossley and Hunter in St. John is over. They have arranged to leave the city this afternoon on the C. P. R. express for their homes in Ontario. Both gentle men will be followed by the prayers and best wishes of thousands of men women and children, who have listened night after night to their ad dresses and to the beautiful songs of Rev. Mr. Crossley.

Although they gave expression to many things which might be open to criticism, and which sounded strange to a St. John congregation, which at all times is inclined to be conserva-

tive, yet both these men will emembered by members of the different churches of this city. Although the church doors were not opened last evening until nearly seven o'clock, there were hundreds

at the church an hour before that and two hours before the service began. At 7.30 the gallery and the main auditorium was densely packed, and people were flocking to the church in every direction. The school room was then opened and in a few moments it was filled. Persons who are an authority say Centenary church never held as large a congregation as it did last evening. A conservative es-timate places the number at three thousand. On the platform were seated, beside the members of the orches-tra and the evangelists, Rev. Messrs. Teasdale, Pope, Daniel, Marshall, Penna, Wightman, Shenton, Gates, Clark, Carey, Berrie, Paisley and

Brynton. Short addresses were made by each one of these gentlemen. The congre-gation were somewhat amused at the way in which Mr. Hunter introduced

of the liberal conservative party in the coming dominion elec tions. The upper part of Madawaska was not as well represented as it would have been under more favorable conditions. One reason was that on account of the running of trains three days would be taken up. Another was that the burial of Robert Connors of St. Francis occurred on the same day.

The meeting was called to order by John Stewart, in a brief speech, in which he said it afforded him great pleasure to see so many representa-

tives from all parts of both counties gathered together on this occasion. He deeply regretted that our honored member, Mr. Costigan, was not with them today, but he felt confident that he was willing to face an election.

Mr. Tweeddale, on rising to the call of the chairman, said that there had been a very generally expressed opin-

ion in both counties as to the necessity of effecting an organization, and as the peculiar circumstances of the by reason of so many of the county inhabitants being engaged in the lumbering business hindered the possibility at this time of the year of securing systematical an organization, a might be desired, a number of the party met in committee and resolved to call a caucus at Grand Falls, it being the most central location, and in response to that call the number of

people assembled here, who had voluntarily inconvenienced themselves to be resent, was the strongest possible demonstration of the interest that was ntertained in the constituency on ehalf of the liberal conservative can lidate and party. After a few more emarks, Mr. Tweeddale read the minutes of the meeting in which a caucus was proposed. He then suggested that in order to satisfy all parties, a new organization be drawn up. On motion of Mr. Carter, however, the organization was continued.

Benj. Kilburn moved that Mr. Costigan be nominated as their candidate in the coming election.

This was seconded by Mr. Wilson and carried. (Loud applause.) It was then moved by Charles McCluskey that a committee be appointed for the purpose of letting Mr. Costigan know of his nomination. The committee then appointed for this purpose consisted of Messrs, Charles McCluskey, Tweeddale and Stewart. On motion of Mr. Baird the secre

tary then read the constitution, which, on being submitted to the meeting was approved of.

motion was then made and car ried that Charles McCluskey take the zine readers in their day.-Detroit Free chair.

Mr. McCluskey, in accepting the posi-

was not received in time to be as it read at the meeting, and its publica tion is the only means left to account for the absence of the gentlemen signed and show their willingness to co-operate with all interested in the advancement of the best interest of the Hon. John Costigan, minister cf marine and fisheries, and candidate nominated by the convention.

Yours truly. JOHN E. STEWART, Chairman,

Edmundston, N. B., March 14, 1895. n Stewart, Esq., Chairman Libera rvative Caucus Meeting, Grand Falls John

To John Stewart, Esq., Chairman Libera Conservative Caucus Meeting, Grand Falls, N. B.: Dear sir—We, the undersigned, regret ex-ceedingly our inability to attend the meeting of the ilteral conservatives, called for the 15th inst., at Grand Falls. for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the constituency of Madawaska and Victoria in in the house of commons of Canada, for the reason that we are desirous of attending the funeral on Saturday of our late departed friend and benefactor, Robert Connors, whose death has left so deep an impression upon us all. We, however, wish to convey to you our hearty accord and support to any action that may be taken looking to the nomination of our well tried friend and representative, honest John Costigan. —We are, sir, your in earnest.

honest John Costigan. We are, sir, yours in earnest. Milton Dayton, James T. Martin, Alphonse Bertrand, John M. Seavens, Frank R. Tighe, Millord F. Rand, Honore Cyr. Ins in earliest. Levite Theriault. T. Medley Richards, J. Adolphe Grey, M Thos. Malcolm. Barry R. Plant, Levite F. Cyr. Maglorie Hebert, Romain Michaud, Elci Cyr. ephririn Daigle, Eloi Cyr. John Cyr.

YACHTING.

The Britannia Wins the Race. Monte Carlo, March 17.—The Monaco re-stata opened today, and the principal event-the race for the prize offered by the Princi-of Moraco, was won by the Prince of Wales-cutter Britanna, which managed to give A Barclay Walker's new racer, the Ailsa, her-first defeat. The Britania's victory, how ever, did not create the greatest enthusiasm among imperial yachtsmen. for the reasor that it was gained in a poor trial of the qualities of the respective boats and was partly due to the Ailsa holding her opponent to cheap. The weather was beautiful, but the wind was light and flukey, and this made an exciting race an imporsibility. Consterable doubt was expressed as to on Sunday, owing chiefly to the presence of the Queen at Cimies, but this difficulty was or bord his yacht. He watched the race from the shore. The course, which covered a distance of fifteen miles, was he the shape of a triangle. The competitors were, in addi-tion to the Ailsa and Britannia, F. W. L. Opham's Corsair and Count Forlos' Val-was the the same of the the stores of the formation of the Ailsa and Britannia, F. W. L. Water I. The actual times eccupied in covering the kyrie I. The actual times accupied in covering the course were Britannia, 2h. 19m.; Ailsa, 2h. 20m. 34secs. Valkyrie, 2h. 47m.; Corsair, 2h.

Professor-Napoleon Bonaparte was the terror of all Europe in his day. Student-And the terror of all maga-

p. m., followed by the best wishes of all their friends, they took the C. P. R. train for their new home in British Columbia, going by way of Boston and Montreal. Among the many beautiful presents were the following: The groom's gift to the bride was a piano and to the little bridesmaid a brooch set with opals and diamonds. To the bride a cheque from her father and dinner set from her mother; silver tea sevice and salver from brothers and bother in law; silver sugar spoon and butter knife from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAnn, Petitcodiac; silver cake basket D. from Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McAnn. Petitcodiac; three oil paintings from her sister, Miss Ella Boyer; half-dozen silver coffee spoons from Sunday school class; easel and picture from Miss Black, Truro, N. S.; silver syrup pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jameson; half-dozen silver coffee spoons, Miss McLeod, Fredericton; silver cream spoon, Miss Fraser, New Glasgow, N. S.; silver salad spoon and fork, The Misses Cann, Yarmouth, N. S.; China painted spoon tray, Miss Bertha Boyer; half-dozen coffee spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tompkins, Florence ville; hand painted handkerchief case, Miss Smith, St. John; portfolio, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Neales, Woodstock; half-dozen silver fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Connell, Woodstock; silver sugar spoon, Miss Alice Connell, Woodstock; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boyer, Hartland; halfdozen souvenir spoons, Alice Boyer and Helen Bowser; eider down puff, Harold

Bowser; side board scarf and doyleys, Mrs. Mrs. A. S. H. Boyer, and others. Kirkland, March 15 .- Elliott Murchie is making times quite brisk in this place by the large number of teams he has engaged in hauling his lumber from Benton.

The crows are returning again in large flocks.

The weight of an opinion is often reckoned by the inward character of the one who utters it.

Z. Earle and working cutting harbor for a ne hewing and Pal Palmer's axe acci on the back, infli It is feared Early tors are in atten

> News was rec from St. Stephen death. Mr. Short shipbuilder at Ch St. Stephen. He the brain, indu was well known knew him. He and leaves a wi who reside in S

The Duart Cas the West Indies and is being disc the Pettingell v City arrived in Seturday and Wednesday. T London at 11 a. will be followed ing on the 30th

The causes of board of health ending March lows: Croup, 2; sis nulmonalis. phritis, 1; pneu 1; heart trouble, chronic bronchi lungs, 1; inflam pulmonary cons

In December lution, while on to New York, ra coast. The plut pened to be c men in her, i schooner off. Evolution have

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