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METHODIST CONFERENCE

by a vote of 67 to 7.

the session was fought yesterday after-

noon, and the matter at issue was the

Manitoba school question. There was

a motion, an amendment, and an amendment to the amendment, the

first and second arguing in principle,

on the part of the conference to ex-

press any opinion at all. The mover

and seconder thereof-J. L. Black and

Rev. Dr. Stewart-urged many reasons

in support of their views, such as the

danger of being mixed up in politics

ence was in no mood to be thus ad

unanimous vote Mr. Paisley's amend

ment, which read thus, was adopted:

Whereas, An appeal was carried to

Wheras, An appeal was then taken

Whereas, It is further enacted that

Resolved, That in the opinion of this

conference it is not in the interests of

enact remedial legislation restoring

separate schools in the province of

interests of the dominion that separ-ate schools should be established in

it is not in the interests of the domin-

ion that the autonomy of any of the

he interfered with.

provinces in regard to education should

Rev. Dr. McLeod was introduced to

the conference as a brother, a minis-ter, and a member of the royal com-

mission, and accorded a warm wel-

come. He delivered a brief address

were often called immersed Method-

which he spoke of the many points

Whereas, The legislature of

The Manitoba School Question and the Resolutions Adopted.

Rev. Dr. McLeod Introduced as a Representative of the Free Baptists.

Some Additional Changes in the Station Sheet -The Chairmen of Districts.

and ministers and official boards be (From our own Correspondent.) ing estranged from each other becaus Marysville, June 24 .- Yesterday was a day of exceptional interest and will of differences of opinion. The conferlong be remembered by the people of Marysville. The rain which had fallen vised, many of the members had studied the question and had come to vote in copious showers during the last few hours had cooled the air and laid the and to join hands with the non-sectarian schools, and by a practically dust, and all nature looked fresh and beautiful. The hum of business was hushed and the rest of the holy day came as a boon from heaven.

province of Manitoba passed an act in The love feast opened at 9.30' and the year 1890 repealing all previous was conducted by our Venerable Father laws in reference to the subject of edu-Daniel in his usual efficient manner. cation, and established in that prov-A large number took part in the exerince a system of free non-sectarian cises and the meeting was one of much public schools, to be supported by taxreligious interest .This was followed at 11 a. m. by the ordination service, alation; and ways an important one, as it indicates the imperial privy council on the que entrance into the ministry as the memtion of the constitutionality of the act, orial service does final departure thereand the said privy council decided that from. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. the legislature acted within the terms Stewart, after which Messrs. Seller, of the constitution: and Mason, Harrison, Gregg and Bailey each related his experience and call to to the governor general in council unthe ministry, in addresses varying in der the Manitoba act, which declares length from three to sevn minutes. Two of these recognized the lately deceased that the provincial legislature alone may make laws in regard to education Mr. Maggs as having been the means with a proviso that an appeal shall of their conversion. Having answered lie to the governor general in council the questions required by the Discipfrom any act or decision of the provcharge was delivered by the exince affecting injuriously any right or president, Rev. J. N. Clarke. His privilege of the Protestant or Roman theme was the subject, method and purpose of preaching, and was well and Catholic ministry of the Queen's subably handled. In opening he said that creation without God was impossible, jects in reference to education; and and history without Christ inexplicin case of such appeal the governor general in council may decide the ap-This was illustrated by a referable. peal to be well founded, and may issue ence to the magnificent painting of the a remedial order; and ceiling of a church in Rome, which no Whereas, Said remedial order was issued and the legislature of Manone could make anything of, but by looking at a certain spot on the floor which revealed and explained all. itoba has declined to enact such legislation as is called for by the order Christ was the revealer of the mysterand the question of remedy is within ious, and the purpose of science, art, and culture all found in Him their fullthe competency of the parliament of Canada; therefore est explanation. This text was a statement of doctrine and a fact of experience. Christ was the great reconciler, of the whole people of this dominion mysterious in person, doctrine and work, the author and patron of all vir-tue, the subject of the message and that the parliament of Canada should the experience of the preacher. What Manitoba, because (1) it is not in the He was in His person He is in His spirit-the source of our power and the living proof of the creditability of the province of Manitoba; (2) ber a heaven. The method of presenting this message embraced warning and judicious instruction, each necessary and important. He feared the tendency of the times was to soften the truths of revelation in reference to modern taste, and in Neu of the sturdy plety of former days, which was the outcome of deep sorrow and sturdy conviction, there was much of sickly sentimentalism. Men were to be told the things they did not wish to hear, because they of agreement between his own church were often the very things they need- and the church whose representatives ed to hear. The preacher's responsibil-ity was to God and not to man. Many occasion to remark that the F. Baptists other matters were touched upon, the were address was vigorously delivered and ists. was a timely and telling deliverance. The Sabbath school service was also case reported that the executors of

Rvs. Kirby, Turner, Berrie and Mr. J. ing offered to settle on the basis of w naving \$475, the offer had been ac-

lowed by the election of chairmen for districts, with the result as already re-THE "BORE" AT MONCTON ence to make any deliverance. The on was warm and spirited, and ported, and the nomination of financial when the vote was taken the amend-And the Tidal Phenomena of the Bay retaries. The memorial con nt to the amendment was lost and reported that a Mr. Leeper had be-queathed a considerable sum of money Mr. Paisley's amendment was carried to the conference and recommended Marysville, June 25 .- The battle of

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of Fundy.

Interesting Sight to Witness.

and the shores of Maine, are me

where these are intersected by

that the interest accruing therefrom be given to the Apohaqui circuit, as the deceased had belonged thereto. The matter was referred to a comm ascertain the terms of the will and inrest the monies in question. The general superintendent having

arrived business was suspended in or der that he might address the conference, but he declined availing himself of the opportunity at that stage. On the opening of the afternoon ses-

ment: sion Dr. Carman addressed the conference at considerable length. Men will wear out, and the general superintendent is no exception to the rule. Each time he comes to us this is being made overtaken and drowned." more and more apparent, and unless he stays his hand somewhere the church will not be able to retain the benefit of his valuable services a great while longer. In the course of his rea Canadian by the extent and accurmarks he referred to the Homer case acy of their knowledge of his country. To the credit of the Bay of Fundy which had been dealt with by the Montreal conference, which had given rise however, it must be said that, while to a great deal of trouble in the church. in the above quotation the height of and which had resulted in the expulsion of the earnest but mistaken broth-er. He gave some excellent advice along this line-the extravagances of many concerning the doctrines of the higher life-and counselled a close adcattle. herence to Methodist theology. He gave it as his opinion that the more exravagance in statement there was the less of holiness.

The Parsonage Ald Fund committee recommended that a grant of \$75 be nade to Buctouche, \$65 to Keswick and \$60 to Hillsboro.

J. H. White reported from the committee on the state of the work that greater attention be paid to the rules of society, observance of the sacraments. and Christian duties generally, and a inward between rock-bound coasts on ecommendation was adopted that the services of theological students be utilized during vacation time by employing them in visiting and carving for such marshes near its head-waters, ano. of our people as are beyond the limits of our circuits and missions. The proposal to employ a conference evangelist pressed tidal-wave becomes a rapidly was rejected, and the balance of the report held over for further considera-

An open session of the conference was held in the evening, when the temperance question was exhaustively discussed by Revs. Dr. Carman, Thomas Marshall. G. M. Campbell and Mr. George Jenkins. Each spoke well and the meeting was one of the best tem-perance meetings th conference has

had for some years. The chairman and financial secretarles of the several districts were constituted a committee to arrange for an Epworth League convention for the

A private session was held just bedinner, but nothing therefrom is yet open to report.

HOW TO QUIT CIGARETTES.

Did I ever tell you how I managed o cure myself of the cigarette habit?" asked a cholly the other day. I told him he had never explained the mystery to me, and that I had spent many sleepless nights in consequence. "Now, you are joking," he said, with his neat little lisp, "but really, on the extreme ly deceased, I have stopped entirely, and it was the easiest thing in the world. I used to smoke from four to five packages a day and sometimes

The committee on the Manzer will "One day I made up my mind that an interesting one, the speakers being the estate of the late Mr. Manzer hav- I would quit. I do not mean that I would quit smoking, but I meant that across a stretch of reddish-colored quit buying them. I smoked would

THE SCHOOL HOUSE BY THE WAY. With roof and sides turned gray, atched and weather-beaten, stands use by the way

Mute sentinel of passing years, True witness of decay: shrine How the "Bore" Impresses the Visitor-An What tender recollections shrin The school-house by the way. And Memory portrays anew, Scenes of another day; And, boys again, we frolic round The school-house by the way.

(A. M. Belding in Leslie's Weekly.) Hardly more than a score of years

have passed since an American text book (Morse's Geography), used in provincial schools, might have been cited as authority for the following state-

"The Bay of Fundy is noted for its tides, which rise fifty, sixty, and even seventy feet, and so rapidly that even cattle feeding on the shores are often

Loved spot, remembrance of thee With me will ever stay: For Time but nearer binds me to The school-house by the way. -W. W. Scott. It is possible that there are still text books which contain the statement, for there are persons who confidently affirm that foreign authors never startle

A ROYAL WEDDING.

the tides are not very greatly over-esti-Orleans Married.

London, June 24 .- Prince Emanu Filberte, Duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humbert of Italy, was married today at the Church of Strappael, Kingston-on-Thames, the bride being the Princess Henele of Orleans, second daughter of the Countess of Paris, and sister of the Duke of Orleans. The wedding ceremony was a most bril-Brunswick. With great volume and accelerating speed, at some points ten or liant affair.

The route from Kingston railroad twelve miles an hour, the tide rushes station to the church was spanned by triumphal arches made dazzling with either side, fills the various smaller color by a multitude of French and bays and inlets along its course, floods Italian flags and ensigns and by escutthe low-lying shores that fringe the cheons representing the Savoy and of the house of Orleans. Enthusiastic small masses of people lined the streets of tidal streams, the now greatly com-Kingston and cheered the arrivals most heartily. advancing wall of foaming water. This Nine gentlemen of the Orleans ho wall, or "bore," varies with the state hold, in full dress, black lined with means to write Scotch. Scotch writ-blue silk, with gold buttons and white ers do it, and no one else. It has long waistcoats, and wearing many orders been obvious that the proportion of and other decorations, had charge of good writers to the whole Scotch pothe church. There they received the pulation was exceedingly large, but I

ladies and gentlemen, the former in do not remember that it has ever been gorgeous tollette and the latter in pointed out how much easier it is for splendid uniforms, who came by car-riages in streams from all parts. The interior of the church was made ositively beautiful with artistic floral decorations.

that language; words that sing on the In front of the altar were two gold printed page wherever their employed happens to drop them in; words that chairs, upholstered with red velvet, for rustle; words that skirl, and the use of the bride and bridegroom, that clash and thump .-- Scribner's. and on either side of them were smaller chairs for accommodation of the witnesses of the marriage ceremony. HAIR CUTTING BY ELECTRICITY.

The family pews, richly draped with red velvet, trimmed with gold, were reserved for the members of the Oreans family and for the relatives of the Duke of Aosta.

The infanta Eulalie of Spain, wife of Prince Antonio of Bourbon-Orleans, arrived at the church at 10 a. m. and was closely followed by the Duke of Orleans in evening dress and carried by four gardes chass (gamekeepers), in their handsome blue uniforms, from the chateau D'Eu.

hair being cauterized as cut, which process prevents the loss of the oily The Duke of Aosta, in the uniform of substance with which the hair is filled his regiment (he is colonel of the fifth The apparatus is connected by flexible regiment of Italy siege artillery), and cord and attachment plug to a lamp wearing the order of the black eagle, socket, and can be used by any barber entered the church at 10.20 a. m. and of ordinary skill .- Electricity.

THE DEEP BREATH HABIT. Cultivate the habit of breathing through the nose and taking deep breaths. If this habit was universal, Nine Hundred there is little doubt that pulmonary

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affections would be decreased one-half.

An English physician calls attention

to the fact that deep and forced respir-

ation will keep the entire body in a glow in the coldest weather, no mat-

ter how thinly one may be clad. He

was himself half frozen to death one

night and began taking deep breaths

and keeping the air in his lungs as

long as possible. The result was that

he was thoroughly comfortable in a

few minutes. The deep respirations,

he says, stimulate the blood currents

by direct muscular exertion and cause

the entire system to become pervaded

with the rapidly generated heat .-

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MOTHER.

Amid the world encircling rejoicings

over the seventy-sixth birthday anni-

versary of Queen Victoria it would be the rankest of ingratitude to forget the

memory of the queen's mother, to

whose sacrifices England and the world

owe the blameless life of their long

reigning sovereign. Her majesty's fa-

ther, the Duke of Kent, who was George

III's fourth and most respected son

died when the future queen was only

six months old. Her widowed mother

then became Victoria's sole guardian.

She utterly refused to allow either George IV. or William IV. to control

her daughter's education. Despite

commands and curses, the courageous

duchess, a stranger in a strange land, persecuted and derided,kept the young

princess from the sorry courts of her

uncle, George IV., and of the eccentric

and passionate William IV. In saving

Victoria from her uncles the Duchess

of Kent gave England an irreproach

THE CHARM IN SCOTCH.

I wonder if persons who can write

Scotch are sufficiently aware of the

great literary advantage they have

over writers who are not born to that

ability. It is no credit to them that

they can do it. It is a gift to nature

dropped in their lap. I never heard

There are such delightful words in

To have your hair singed off by elec-

tricity is the latest development of the

tonsorial art. The apparatus to per-

form this operation consists of a plat-

inum wire stretched over a comb. By pressing a button in the handle of the

comb, current is applied to the wire, and it is heated to a white heat. The

comb is passed through the hair, and

as the wire comes in contact with the hair, it is burned off, the end of each

of any one who learned by artificial

ble queen.-Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Times.

One Militian Canvas at

The Boys Budd and Dorchester Pent Two Ye

PROVIN

General News From New Brun

ALBERT

Hopewell Hill, Ju annual examination school at the Hill, ta Lawson, was held of an especially inte largely attended. and all of the pupil selves in a satisfact subjects in which th were reading, drawin siology, zoology, etc. trustees were pres tary, M. M. Tingley, speech, complimenti very highly on the school. Robert Mo h. complime Mitton, the other board made brief a Alex. Rogers, J. M. The exercises closed Save the Queen. Se dents of the advance preparing to attend the coming term. The Albert Picnic

elaborate preparation picnic to be held at of July. The government

operation this week Our harbor this busy scene, with a and a 1200 ton bark scows, etc., coming cargo for the ship French shad boats, scores, and taken tivity among shipp at present is seldon of the Shepody. Hopewell Hill, McNeil of Havelo Baptist church at afternoon to a large discourse being a eloquent one. The occupied the pulpit church at Albert in

at Lower Cape in for his home in H David Leighton

turned yesterday fr main. He reports the states. The downpour nad the showers of a great boon to the

out these parts, th places being at a st our enterprising a supply of salmon Friday which sold Solomon Tingley, well known residen bert Co., died at his on Friday night, a illness. The dec Samuel Tingley of 1 a widow and three thers, Joseph and residents of Caledo Captain Eli Rob ship Equator, has the ss. Massasoit,

Grindstone Island

his home in Liver

as the steamer ha

The Massasoit has cargo aboard. Th

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Hopewell Cape.

Tuck arrived at

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following grand j

ance: Stanley Gog Hiel Duffy, J. Ne

Steeves, Joshua

Steeves, James

Steeves, Abram

Brewster, Her Ernest W. Ly

jamin Carter, J. W. Lynds

W. Lynds, Capt. John Keiver, Wa

M. Calhoun and

grand jury retired S. Atkinson as th His honor cong

the absence from

inal business and

today's train.

Rev. Father Ca

cargo aboard.

tides from a small wave to a of the mass of water nearly ten feet in height The one represented in our engraving is five feet, four inches high. This illustration is from a photograph of the Petitcodiac river at Moncton, New Brunswick. This which is the headquarters of the In-Introlonial Railway of Canada and the centre of some important manufactur-ing industries, is situated at what is called the bend of the Petitcodiac river, twenty-three miles from its outlet to Shepody Bay, which is a small arm of the Bay of Fundy. The river forms at Moncton a complete elbow, and this point is the head of navigation. Of course vessels can traverse it only when the tide serves. At low tide in mid-summer one might wade across at the place shown in our engraving, which is just beside the town: but at flood tide large ships may float there in safety. If proof were needed a large bark, with full cargo of sugar for the Moncton refinery, was discharged at the refinery wharf, at a point hear which out photographer stood to secure the views of the river at ebb and flood

river all summer, and in the days of wooden shipbuilding vessels of two theusand tons were launched at Moncton and floated down to the bay. To stand upon a wharf looking out

tide. A fleet of schooners traverse the

with tossing, muddy waters that grad-

ually grow calmer, but continue to rise

er with cargo laden might float beside

your wharf-to have this experience is

to have witnessed the "bore" and the

VICTORIA COUNTY FORESTERS.

Andover, June 17.-Yesterday the

OVERFED.

Mrs. Skim-Do your boarders pay promp

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variation of the tide at Moncton.

sand extending nearly a mile to the shook hands cordially with the Duke

Oh, happy were those days when we In merry childish play; Forgot the hard lesson taught in The school-house by the way. A few short years, another group Of faces there we see, And other voices ring with joy The school-house by the way. The old companions; some remain And some have passed away; In fancy still they linger near The school-house by the way.

Duke of Aosta and Princess Helene of

mated, the rapacity of the bay as an offspring of the hungry sea does not Ceremony a Most Brilliant One-Teol Place in London-Great Enthusiasm. often seek satisfaction in devouring

Concerning the cause of the pnenon ena presented, it is sufficient to say that the Atlantic tides, sweeping along curving coast-line from Cape Cod t by the projecting peninsula of Nova Scotia and forced within the comparativ ely narrow limits of the Bay of Fundy, which almost separates entirely the province of Nova Scotia from New

S Wall of St. Stephen.

A mass meeting was held near the cotton factory at 4 o'clock, which attracted a large crowd and was addressed by several ministers.

In the evening, in the absence Rev. Mr. Bond, prospective editor of the Wesleyan, the Rev. J. J. Teasdale of the Centenary church took the pulpit and preached an excellent sermon which gave great satisfaction to all who heard it. The preacher was in good voice, at home with his theme, knew what he had to say, and said it well, and made a fine impress many he was a stranger, but after this will be no longer so. One interesting feature of the day's proceedings was the marching to the sound of fife and drum to the church of a detachment of the Boys' Brigade. The lads presentce, and ed quite a soldierly appearant went through the various exercises in a very creditable manner.

sion this morning was mostly taken up in hearing reports, the most important of which was that of the several sessions of the ministerial conference. Arrangements were made for the holding tonight of a meeting in the interest of the sustentation fund. H. J. Clarke and D. H. Lodge were reported as supernumeraries for the first time, and J. J. Colter, who

the next time, and J. J. Cotter, who has been in that relation before. Complaints were made by some lay-men on the delay of business, and sug-gestions thrown out for a better mode of procedure.

Rev. Mr. Bond having addressed the conference, a resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by Rev. Dr. Evans, assuring the editor elect of sympathy and support, and after a round of speeches the motion was adopted.

Rev.W. E. Johnson introduced a motion in re the Manitoba school question, which, after considerable discussion, in which Revs. Marshall and Stewart took part, an amendment was proposed by Rev. C. H. Paisley and se-

conded by Rev. J. Shenton, that it is not in the interests of this dominion that separate schools should be established in Manitoba, nor desirable that the autonomy of the respective provinces should be interfered with. It was moved the vote be now taken, and this was lost by a vote of 32 to 23.

At the afternoon session the Mani-toba school question was discussed at length by a large number of ministers and laymen, and three motions were submitted, the first by Rev. W. E. Johnson, second by Rev. G. M. Campbell, a simple affirmative of the unad-visability of any interference with Manitoba matters; an amendment by Rev. Mr. Paisley, seconded by Rev. J. Shenton, an elaborate and exhaustive presentation of the case in the same line, and an amendment to the amendment by J. L. Black and sec-Inches to the effect that

not advisable for the confer-

onded by Dr.

cepted and the case closed. The sustentation meeting was good one, Dr. Stewart in the chair. From the report we learn that in addition to the sums raised upon the missions, which is always returned thereto, there is a grant to each married claim of \$23.75 and one-half that amount to every single man. The following changes on the station sheet were made this morning: Mount Stewart-A. D. Macleod.

Winsloe-W. J. Howard. Charlottetown (Upper St.)-W. J. Kirby. Florenceville-J. Seller.

Springfield-D. B. Bailey. St. Martins-J. S. Gregg. Bocabec-H. D. Marr. Sussex-C. W. Hamilton. Petitcodiac-W. Lawson, Montague-T. Stebbings. Bolestown-R. W. Clements.

Upham-W. Wass. Richibucto-J. S. Allen (year 4th). dis The election of chairmen of was next proceeded with and tricta with the following result:

St. John district-J. J. Teasdale. Fredericton-Dr. Brecken. Woodstock-Dr. Chapman Miramichi-James Crisp.

Sackville and Moncton-J. A. Clarke, St. Stephen-President Howe. Charlottetown-G. M. Campbell. Summerside-E. Slackford.

At the afternoon session Dr. Carman was in the chair. In addressing the

conference he manifested the same earnestness and zeal for which noted. The Sabbath school committee re ported 235 schools; 12,327 scholars and 24,339 volumes in the library; \$4,801

for school purposes and \$1,538 for missions.

The parsonage society fund com mittee reported grants to Buctouche seventy-five dollars; Kingsclear, sixtyfive dollars; Hillsboro, sixty dollar from its funds.

The temperance report recommended the last Sabbath in October for temperance Sunday.

A very excellent temperance meet ing was addressed by Dr. Carman and others, was held this evening. The committee on the work of God reported 339 of an increase in mem bership.

The financial secretaries are: St John district, Rev. Job Shenton Fredericton district, Rev. Joseph Seller Woodstock, Rev. T. L. Williams; Mi-ramichi, Rev. Wm. Harrison; Sackville, Rev. Samuel Howard; St. Ste-phen, Rev. M. R. Knight; Charlottetown, Rev. John Goldsmith; Summerside, Rev. C. W. Fisher.

Marysville, June 26 .- Yesterday was a busy day and a large amount of work was put through. First there was the reading of the stations, an act which determines for another year the location of the ministers. This was fol- of Water. &c.

came a bore to my friends to have me always asking for cigarettes, and they sometimes said they didn't have them. Thus my charity smokes gradually became quite seldom. Finally there was not a young fellow who knew me who would give me a cigarette. By time I had about gotten rid of the habit. "One day I felt like I would enjoy one, and I bought a package before I thought. I lit one and it actually tasted so badly that I threw it and the package away. Since then I have never smoked. I do not use tobacco until a full-rigged ship or ocean steam-

in any form. You may give this recipe to your friends if you desire. It cured me, and did the job quickly and effectively."-Louisville Commercial.

A COFFEE BAROMETER.

A means of forecasting the weather from a morning cup of coffee is given by the Leeds Mercury, which asserts that it has proved more trustworthy than the official guesses. Drop two lumps of sugar careful-ly into the cup; if the bubbles remain in the middle of the cup it will be fine; if they rise rapidly and go at once to the sides it will rain all day; if they gather in the cen-ter and then go in a cluster to one side, look out for showers.

POOR CONSOLATION.

Patient (after wound has healed)-Yes, I am all right again, but I fear that I shall carry this terrible scar as

long as I live. Surgeon (reassuringly) - Yes, but then, you know, you may live only a

COVERT ATTACK ON SOCIETY.

year or two.-Boston Transcript.

(New York Press.) Society girls in Cincinnati have organized a society for the suppression of gossip. This looks like a covert attempt to suppress so-ciety.

Meteorologists say that the heat of the air is due to six sources: First, that from the interior of the earth ; second, that from the stars; third, that from the moon; fourth, that from the friction of the winds and tides fifth, that from the meteors; sixth, that from the sun.



To Fatten Horses and Cattle, give ionally the

GRANGER CONDITION POWDER

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Mrs. Syre-They did at first. Mrs. Skim-Why don't they now? Mrs. Syre-They have got so fat the get their hands in their pockets.-H They cure Indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cure Fever, Coughs. Worms, Swellings, Stoppage

those of my friends. Finally it be- dikd shore opposte, your wharf ele- of Orleans, after which he vated some forty feet or more above a self in the gold chair prepared for his very shallow, muddy stream, swiftly use.

The Duke of Charters, uncle of the coursing along a comparatively narbride, who was also married in the quiet little English church in 1863. row bed close to the wharf; to see presently at a neighboring bend a wall of awaited the coming of the bride at the water, it may be five or it may be ten door and conducted her with old-time feet in height, rushing toward you at grace and courtesy to the vacant gold the rate of seven or eight miles an chair on the left of the bridegroom, all hcur, its front a wreathing mass of present rising to receive the Princess foam; to see it sweep past, and to note Helene. The Countess of Paris follow-ed the bride to the altar. almost instantly that the whole expanse from wharf to dike is covered

As soon as the bride was at the altar the service commenced, both bride and bridegroom making their responses in English in clear voice. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which only lasted ten minutes, the Duke and Duchess D'Aosta entered the sacristy, followed by the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Naples.

While the marriage registry was besigned the choir sang Ave Verum. ing The Duke of Charters carried the regis-Foresters of Court Andover, No. 626, held their usual anniversary service. ter to the Duke of Orleans for the lat-

A great deal of trouble had been taken ter's signature. After these formalities had been comby the committee in preparing for it, pleted, a low mass was celebrated, the and Clearview, Perth, Arthurette and

service being most impressive. Fort Fairfield Courts were invited to The bride was collected throughout attend, and each was represented by the ceremonies, but it was plainly apa large number. They met first at parent that her mother was deeply affected. Strappam's church was crowdtheir hall and formed their line of march, which was led by the 67th Bated to the extreme, and the heat and clouds of perfume were almost overtalion band. Then came the beadles of the different courts, next all mempowering.

bers, then officers, and the rear was brought up by the chief rangers, chap-Crowds of people who had obtained cards of admission were unable to get within the doors, and had to content lains and court deputies. They form ed the largest procession of any order themselves with waiting in the garwhich ever marched here. The service dens about the church or with occupywas held in the new Presbyterian ing the best possible points along the church and was the first ever held in it, although it is four years since the route to and from the church.

The bride and bridegroom left the masons laid the corner stone. Rev. church to the strains of a wedding Mr. Pepper officiated, and preached an march, and were driven away in a excellent sermon from the 17th verse of the 116th Psalm, and was listened to closed carriage amid tremendous cutbursts of cheering to Orleans house, at very attentively. All joined very heart-Wickenham, not far distant, where the ily in the singing and responses. At the close a large collection was taken wedding breakfast was served to the up for the benefit of the church. About one hundred Foresters attended, and a members of the different royal families present at the church.

The Rt. Rev. John Butte, Roman congregation of about two hundred be Catholic Bishop of Southwark, of St. George's Cathedral, officiated at the which filled the church to the marriage in full canonicals, assisted by Mgr. D'Hulst, the Catholic chaplain

of the Orleans family. The bride was given away by the Duke of Charters, owing to the fact that the Duke of Orleans is still unhave five courts in good runable to walk, as a result of the break-ing of his leg, caused by the fall from hundred or upwards, and two or three his horse while out hunting recently

near Seville, Spain. The wedding dress of the bride was a sumptuous creation of exquisite brocade shot with pale rose-pink. The dress was brocaded all over with flow-

ers of gold and silver and was draped with old Italian lace, the gift of relarper's tions of the bridegroom.

THE GIRAFFE'S HEAD A SLEDGE HAM-MER.

MER. "Speaking of knockers," said Ed Coyne, who for the last ten years has been keeper of Daisy, the giant giraffe at the zoo, "do you know that the giraffe is the original and neck and the lumpy, bony head at the end of it. Is reminds you of a sledge hammer, and that is what it is, in fact. When Daisy gets exclted, she begins knocking-that is, she throws her head from side to side, using with certain aim. If any other person be-sides myself should enter her stall, he would knock and kick him to pieces. The animal has but a small brain and cannot be reasoned with. The only way to get along with her is to be at limes, feed her and brush her off every day. She is a clean beast and gives but will the trouble. A new keeper would have a will not let a stranger do anything for her.".

HEINECHEN, THE GERMAN PRODIGY.

HEINECHEN, THE GERMAN PRODICY. Christian Henry Heinecken, the most won-derful of all the world's precoclous prodigies, was born at Lubec, Germany, in the year if21. When but 9½ months of age, this human wonder could pronounce every word contained in the German language, and be-fore he had rounded out the first year of earthly existence he knew all the leading events of the world's history. At the age of 14 months he could give chapter and verse of any quoted passage of the Scriptures and here whe history of every book both in the Old and New Testaments. At the age of 2½ years he could answer every question in the geographies and histories the nin use. and could converse with visitors in either German, French, Dutch, Latin or Greek. His fourth year was devoted to the study of ished the studies mentioned and had started on a course in oriental religion, when he suddenly died before completing his fourth year.—St. Louis Republican.

DR. TANNER'S LATEST EXPLOIT.

Dr. Tanner, M. P. for Cork has distin-uished himself in more ways than one Dr. Tanner, M. P. for Cork has distin-simed himself in more ways than one. Some days ago he sat down in the hairdress-ing saloon in the house of commons, at a quarter past four, to have his hair cut. The harber had already barely begun when the division bell rang, and the member for Mid Cork had to rush upstairs. The operation was resumed after a delay of twenty min-utes, and the barber had half finished the sak when the bell rang for another divi-sion. Of darted the doctor once more; and when he returned the hairdressing was re-sumed da capo, but only to be again inter-rupted. When the third division bell rang dresser's saloon in R. G. Webster, who had just bees lathered previous to shaving. Dr. Tanner proposed they should pair, and they did so. And by this expedient the doctor was able to get his hair cutting finished by seven o'clock, which he thinks is a record in its way.-N. Y. Herald.

BRILLIANT FLIGHTS OF RHETORIC.

"We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts. and leaves the ashes in our hands!" ex-claimed an orator in a wild flight of rhetoric. But an orator at one of the university unions bore of the paim of merit when he declared that "The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns nor retire into its shell."

tire and consider their minds should tion. On returnin man, is a few we gested to his hor me arrangen which the grand to court not earl opening, as by rangements the here earlier than jurors are summ 10. causing much loss of time. His for bringing the him and said that directed so that would be remed dismissed from t J. H. Dickson Smith, counsel fo to have bail exte appearing at circ as per an agree F. A. McCully fo bert county and fendant Bishop as this was a would not interf ment made by th The first cause then taken up, no & Steeves, an a pass by defendan of the Charles in Rosevale, an the parishes of The plaintiff cla sion. J. H. Dic A. Trueman an for defendants.

D. I. Welsh

sides, street. Before leaving for home the visiting brethren were entertained at supper by Court Andover, Five years ago not one Forester was in the upper part of this province. Now we ning order, with a membership of two

chances to institute new courts.