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its hands strengthened in doing good to the St. John people. The argument is equally applicable to the people of St. John county in their relations to the Hazen Administration. That ministry is in power and will be for several years at least. It is trying to serve the people of al years at least. It is trying to serve the people of st. John county and would have its hands strengthened

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE WEST.

Methodists comes from the west. The traditions and conservatian of the cont contribute most of the obstacles. At each general and ly, the western men are the most enthusiastic unionists, though they are supported warmiy by some of the younger preachers and laymen from the east, and especially by groups of learned men among the schools. The western men of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches have become unionists because they wish to meet the difficulties, not as rivals and competitors, but as a single army. To them questions of names, matters of church government and of ritual are small things compared with the great task before them.

This question of union has worn off its first enthusiasm. The trained and critical faculties of the church legislators have discovered the practical difficulties, and the hope of some of the early advocates is waning, as they hear the fathers say that "union may come but not in our day." But the joint committee works steadily on the programme, and the west still demands more effective co-operation of the Christian forces at work in that vast

the programme, and the west still demands more effective co-operation of the Christian forces at work in that vast country. Pending or failing organic union, these and other churches are trying to work together, so that there shall be the least possible duplication of effort, and the greatest possible co-operation under the circum-stances.

PUBLIC STEALING WORSE THAN PRIVATE.

A Boston alderman, a president of the Boston Council and a prominent lawyer, all young men, have been convicted and sentenced for boodling from the city treasury.

The alderman, who was chairman of a Fourth of July celebration committee, was convicted of conspiracy with a firm to present raised bills. Out of the forgery the alderman was paid \$300. The president of the Council was convicted of charging the city with \$200, alleged to have been paid for law books bought from a young lawyer friend. The friend made out the account, received the cheque, and returned the money to the councillor. ed the cheque, and returned the money to the councillor and delivered no books.

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by the election of a supporter.

Mr. Pugsley and his organs have been insisting that an opposition member has no influence and that a wise electorate should return a candidate who has the ear of the Government, and whose recommendations would be sought in matters of local importance. So far as that plea is good it applies to St. John county. It is not thought that Mr. Hazen received much assistance from Mr. McKeown in matters of St. John county administration. A Government supporter would certainly be more likely to do all that is possible to make the Administration helpful to the people whom he represents.

While The Standard finds the above argument as good for Mr. Hazen in St. John county as it is for Mr. Pugsley in St. John city, it does not yet the form of the intensity of the men who had pleaded guilty. Among those who appeared on their behalf were a host of clergymen, including Bishop Hamilton of the Methodist church, and Rev. In. B. Bates, who has occasionally preached in this city, L. B. Bates, who has occasionally preached in this city, and is well-known as the father of the former governor. Many other clergymen appeared to speak for the chequeval and called the stealing of public moneys more serious than stealing from individuals. It is very serious and calls for more serious punishment."

MEETING

There are many Ottawa ladies interested in equal suffrage, but it remains to be seen how far they will respond to the appeal of the beautiful Miss Keekan to adopt the fierce methods of the British sufragettes. The risiting lady has assisted in violent demonstrations and has been in jail. She is now inviting Ottawa ladies to martyrdom.

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