Dismissed.

Inch, at present President of Mount Allison College, has been appointed to the burial service. office to be vacated by Mr. Crockett.

Mr. Blair's course in dismissing Mr. day of reckoning will one day come.

Personal.

Mr. A. E. Donovan, of Farmersville, last in town renewing his acquaintance

Thursday last after a most successful trip to York Co., in the interest of the Good Templars. He will have a good report to make at the approaching session of Grand Lodge, some fifty new sion of Grand Lodge, some fifty new H. Bishop is the manager.

4th to 10th of July. 1 may nere say that the waters of the Bathurst club are engaged up to the 7th of August. Mr. H. Bishop is the manager.

4th to 10th of July. 1 may nere say that the waters of the Bathurst club are engaged up to the 7th of August. Mr. Wife a heavy blow over the left temple killing her instantly. The dying screen ers resuscitated and much visiting done.

Mr. W. C. Mitchell has arrived in town.

7th of July.

Mr. Wm. Greig, manager of the firm of James Robertson of St. John was in town on Wednesday last. Mr. H. M. Williston, of Halifax

spent a few hours among old friends here on Wednesday last. Mr. Macdonzall Snowball arrived

home from England on Sunday morning June 14th.

hile the train stopped at the Moncton depot the Prince was eating his supper and sat facing the platform which was crowded with persons curious to view the grandson of Queen Victoria.

Miss Allan danghter of Rev Mr Allan, of Bathurst, is visiting Miss Clark of Newcastle.

Judge Peters, of the supreme conr a protracted illness. He was born at Miramichi and came to P. E. Island in 1838. Ten years later he was elevated to the bench. He married a daughter

Rev Dr Sutherland of Toronto general secretary of Methodist missions. has been appointed to the principalship of Mt. Allison, as successor to Dr. Inch.

MONTREAL, June 21.—It is rumored political circles that Lady Macdonald same authority states that after the ion Hugh Macdonald, son of the late Premier, will go to England to lay knighted by the Queen.

About " Bolters."

In referring to the matter of "Bolters." has been a Liberal there is no room for any application of the term ' bolter' to him. The Advance, likewise, is and so it cannot be put on the list of

them for a price, a part of which has with a Press correspondent. been paid by his elevation to a seat in the Senate, a price paid for treachery which is and ever will be a disgrace to our present representative and the Dominion Government. As for the

tts master had deserted the Liberal parnow that the Liberal Conservative par- Division, Youghall. right side when the time comes. Prob- sea and land.

A few months ago the Advance claimtitle of bolter. Now the "Advance" says it is and always has been Liberal. that it is Liberal still, seeing it might lose its share of government pap as it used to call the government advertising. All other trees remind us of the

Bathurst Jottings.

Friday morning last aged 93 years. the year round, and both lay and night the vans keep coming to cart away the Funeral took place on Sunday last and rotten fruit that is always falling. 1 was well attended, something like 70 may be seen enough of it my friends as I have been sailing round this globe of carriages being present. The following ours for over 37 years. of Education for New Brunswick has re- were the pall bearers. Mr. Buttimer, ceived his dismissal from Mr. Blair, to Mr. Williamson, Mr. Anderson, Mr. of the many hundreds I have seen and take effect on the first of July. Dr. Wilson, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Moore. heard of in my time. The Rev A. F. Thompson read the The fruit of this tree is to be seen

CLEARED. -Bks Anna, S. J. Hansen, ket. Crockett is on a par with his many other arbitrary acts and for which a

Ont., well known here a few years ago as a commercial traveller but later as in the life insurance business, spent Friday of the Rev. Father Doucett, took place on Tuesday evening last at the enough thoughtless young women who and the follows:

The quantity of the Rev. Father Doucett, took reply; but still for all that there are nough thoughtless young women who and the enough thoughtless young women who have bit-the life insurance business, spent Friday however give a full account of the natural reply of the reply of the Rev. Father Doucett, took reply; but still for all that there are nough thoughtless young women who and the follows:

Would here pled the reply of the Rev. Father Doucett, took reply; but still for all that there are nough thoughtless young women who and the follows:

The Grand Lodge meets in annual session in Fredericton on Tuesday the will regret to learn that she is very low, and your correspondent was informed rushed out for a surgeon, the surgeon have been telegraphed for.

here. Quite a number were pleased to her little daughter spent a day with Mrs. Rainey in the village last week.

COPPER MINE DISCOVEBED .- Mr. Unne 14th.

Clarke Baldwin, who has been visiting that is pure and good; it the Baldwin Copper Mine, has now in destroys natural affection, it develops to the I. C. R. express from Halifax, his possession some fine specimens of which passed through here for Quebec grey copper fore. I am informed that support it. The moderate drinkers are the best supporters of this abomin-Friday night, was the Governor General's these mines are only 12 miles from the prince George, son Bathurst, and have been allowed to traffic that cripples every honest trade of the Prince of Waies, who was on his remain idle for the want of capital. Italic that chippies every more earnestly, dear way to the valley of the Metapedia, This is undoubtedly a splendid chance Let us work more earnestly, where he will join the vice-regal party, which is now there on a fishing trip. which is now there on a fishing trip. speculate with as labour in this section from our homes and from our lands. of the Province is chean.

IMPROVEMENTS .- The Hotel formerly leased by Mr. Percy Wilbur is to be run by Mr. P. Foley. of Pokeshaw. Mr. Jacob White, who is the owner, has

of P. E. Island, died on Saturday after already fine store. Mr. LaBlanc, who is the interests of the proprietoress.

had the parties suspected arrested and Monday night. put in jail. On Saturday night one of the parties who had stolen the flour, with another individual who was in jail in pointed a peeress by the Queen for six months made their escape. I am in recognition of Sir John Macdonald's informed that had the door been closed for six months made their escape. I am

LECTURES.-Dr. Cadeaux gave two

always has been Liberal in its politics, where a certain lawyer of the town had her colonies than the combined forces of This will no doubt be considered a this man, Viz.—to collect one dollar, choice piece of news to the Liberals when he informed me that he did not of this County, the men who were left wish me to come about his house? for dominion. Still she was glad to be able Mr. Laurier. at the recent election to do the best the way that I, your correspondent, take it upon mysen to inform him that the partial state it upon mysen to inform him that it is a bad thing to get in bad friends aggressive. Temperance sentiment was animously passed:

JACK ROY.

BATHURST, June 19, 1891. On Monday, June 15th, Ever Onward Advance, the term was not applied to it Division Sons of Temperance, Bathurst because it is not a free agent, it has to was honored by a fraternal visit from follow the beheat of its master, the now Capt. Reynalds of Norway. His able Hon. Jabez Bunting Bolter Snowball. address which was at once interesting, Its objection to the policy of unre- edifying, and instructive, was listened to outlaw the liquor traffic by over- the 3rd Tuesday in July next. stricted reciprocity was only a pretence to with the greatest delight, by not whelming the legislature with petitions to hide the real facts of the case that only a large number of temperance men for prohibition and in which fifteen ty for a price since paid in part, and visiting members from Sea Side vincial and a dominion union, the women

ably the Liberals of the county may have something to say about such an assertion the government of Norway provided was then made to the losses sustained Sir John and a three months' subscripif many of them have not already said \$2000 annually to have the temperance during the year by death and also to the tion to Progress. It will not be surprise net band will be in attendance. Admised to be an independent liberal, a short and who are doing what they can to free tions. time ago it was supporting a Liberal their land from the slavery of drink. Conservative Candidate at the orders of its master who was paid for its change of base, and well earned the title of bolter. Now the "Advance" there are the control of the savery of the control of the savery of the control of the savery of drink. He went on to say, if a tree was to be judged by its fruits then sucely we have all seen enough of the liquor business to be by all our unions.

That some day during the second week in October be set apart for a day one now in possession of Sir Leonard of prayer, to be observed so far as possible by all our unions.

The summer time table of the man who has governed Canada so the man who has gover know that public houses, (or rather says it is and always has one polished French term In fact it may be said to be "everything by turns and nothing long." Price is by turns and nothing long." Price is by turns and nothing long. Fries is north at 22.07 instead of 22.17. Accompany expect it at all times to be on ing side for the sake of the occupy. It does not require the skill of where practicable a parlor meeting be temperance hall on Friday evening next. crumbs that may fall from his master's a gardener to see that those trees are held, at which the new members shall The programme in preparation will be a The wonder is that it just at the evergreens; they are always blooming; be introduced and welcomed. present time sees fit to express the fact that it is Liberal still, seeing it might that it is Liberal still, seeing it might

sons, but these liquor trees observe not! That as Christian women we do all in the four seasons, for their fruit is always unseasonable. They care nothing the Sabbath. Also that 'Sabbath

I'll give you only one or two samples

master, with deals, ends, boards and Young men a word to you? ifyou want-Reynolds, with deals, ends and shingles say. Young women would you ever for Bowling from the S. L. L. Co.; schr. think of entering this market as a first

everywhere in this so called Christian

ture of the exhibition further than to I read not long ago about a promising with many of his old friends here. He say that it is a model railway and in left for Halifax in the early express on case of obstruction that the tell tale married less than two years. He had case of obstruction that the tell tale makes the alarm and so the accident is prevented.

Mrs. M. Moss, with her little daughter is visiting her former home here.

Mr. W. R. Robinson, Grand Secretary of the I. O. G. T., returned home on Thursday last after a most successful the Eathurst Angling Association from the to 10th of July. I may here say door, and he in his bewildered and

The many friends of Mrs. Chisholm of that dear wife caused the patrolling came to find life extinct and the blood on Sunday evening last that she cannot last ong as the doctors have given up last ong as the doctors have given up all hope of her recovery. Her friends The constable took the young man to have been telegraphed for.

The constable took the young man to prison; when he found where he was in Last week, Mr. Troop, junior, of St. John, and Mr. Jones spent a few days berg. Orite a number of the morning he cried on take me out from this place; that I may go home to my dear wife. I would feel ashamed of letting her know that I was in the lockup for being intoxicated in the street have these gentlemen visit our town. which I suppose is the reason why which I suppose is the reason why have been taken here, which surely is a have been taken here, which surely is a great mistake of yours, Mr. Constab You can all draw your conclusions from this heartrending tale which could be

repeated over and over again.

for many of the so called temperance workers are half asleep on this great question of the day. Don't let us be satisfied with only singing—" Rescue the perishing"—bu made some improvements and has rais- let us hasten to the rescue and when

we are assembled at our regular meetings let us get up earnest and practical Mrs. MCullough, of the village, has also made some improvements on her enemy of our lands and homes. May God speed your work, dear the manager, seems to have a winning brothers and sisters and I again im- in bounces. This pleage would be subway and in this respect adds greatly to in your noble Union, let your banner to Miss Willard's inquiry as to whether save." Some time ago 2 barrels of flour I would like to have written more of

of the late Sir Samuel Cunard, and leaves three sons, one the premier of the line. Mr. Burns and Mr. Albert Stew- in next week's issue of the Advocate I art of the St. Lawrence lumber Co. took did not wish to make it too long. I wish hold of the matter and succeeded in low and then have such an inspiring finding out the thieves and accordingly and encouraging discourse as we had on A MEMBER OF EVER ONWARD.

----W. C. T. U. Convention.

The fourth annual convention of the which led into the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been standard on the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been standard on the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been standard on the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been standard on the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been some the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the cell where the prisoners were confined it would have been some the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the cell where the prisoners were confined in the movement. For two years Mrs. Youngan had been laid aside with inflammatory required to the cell where the prisoners were confined in the movement. impossible for them to have made their of the leaders of the movement being to the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the movement being to the leaders of the movement being to the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the movement being to the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the leaders of the movement being to the leaders of the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the leaders of the movement being the leaders of the lea rsonally before Her Majesty, Sir John escape. Now they are at large ready present from all parts of Canada all Macdonald's order and decorations, which have to be returned to the Soverwhich have to be returned to the Sover-seems rather hard after Mr. Burns and reports of the progress of the noble Hugh John Macdonald himself being Mr. Stewart's exertions in having these work in which they are engaged. Miss

> It will be remembered that some time a deadly foe-a foe which did more to suing year: ago a report appeared in the Press retard the high destiny of England and President, -Wm. Murray. a cow of his put in the pound which all other foes. She had figures to show your correspondent reported. To-day I that the liquor bill for Ontario was increasing and a determination to push

acknowledged fact. Education regarding the liquor question was never so in Mr. Mitchell, and to set forth that it and economic evils. The churches were this year. never so active and aggressive as now, and women of Bathurst. but also by denominations united. As local, pro-

That some day in the latter part of saloons, a more polished French term November he appointed for 'Crusade Basket Social.

c'ose to Him who had said : 'I will

Entertainment.

The evening with Longfellow by the

was the programme for the evening: everywhere in this so called Christian land. You find them in the goal market.

Young men a word to you? ifyou want
This address was accepted and sections of it referred to the various committees.

Then came the voluminous report of Recitation, Elizabeth, Miss Wheeler. Til- Solo, The Open Window, Mrs. Robinthe corresponding secretary, Miss Tilley, of Toronto, which showed the work son.

> The question box was then opened and the questions and answers were as Lonely.

> > son.

Would a W. C. T. U. woman break her pledge in taking liquor if prescribed by a physician? Miss Willard-the only specific promise we make is not to use liquor as a bever-age, but she knew of no W. C. T. Union we man who would use it in ceoking or for medicine. That was the ideal pledge. Does the W. C. T. U. Woman break

shall become a reality.

tion on Monday.

Women's Journal a weekly paper.

her pledge by taking fermented sacramental wine? Mrs. Stephens of Maine-For myself. I would feel I was breaking my pledge.
With the exception of the Episcopal churches there was only one church in Maine that used termented wine.

women of Amherst are pledged against fermented wine at the sacrament, and in cooking and medicine. Miss Tillev-This is a matter for each Mrs. Turnbull said that most women had so much confidence in their physici-

ans that they took the medicines order-ed asking no questions for conscience Is giager ale a temperance drink. Miss Willard had never tasted it. hat idn't like the name. It was old dog Trav in bad company. avoid anything with a drunken name. Mrs. Stevens-It contains over 3 p. c. of alcohol, and this is dangerous and illegal in Maine.

Mrs. Sampson was certain that there was ginger ale made that was not in-Mrs Turnbull endorsed this state. ment, saying ginger ale was made at Wilmot, N. S., which is used by our lieutenant governor and other temperate

reople. It is nonalcoholic and she would give Miss Willard a chance to

slightest appearance of evil. At the Saturday's session after a nun ber of reports were read and received, Miss Willard called attenion to the fact that some five million song birds were killed every year that their plumage might be used for the decoration of the head gear of the American women. A in her step. Sold by all druggists. pledge had been prepared and largely signed, signers of which agreed not to May God speed your work, dear use birds wings or anything of that kind brothers and sisters and I again im- in bonnets. This pledge would be subbear the single line-" Our duty is to they would sign an almost unanimous we wili" went up.

Miss Willard was then called up to make an explanation as to the memorial temple. She said this would be a very tablets in memory of men and women who had distinguished themselves in Letitia Youmans, the pioneer woman in W. C. T. U. in Canada. She had worked loyally and faithfully in the move-

Liberal Association

The Annual meeting of the Northumsort of men arrested to say that they Willard and Miss Gordon were present berland Liberal Association was held in to in the commercial metropolis and to get there and it would take us miles out of the Liberal Hall, Hennessy's building, The president, Mrs. Fawcett, on Thursday evening last. There was very interesting temperance lectures in made a short address showing the work a large attendance of prominent party Another Snarl, the Masonic Hall on last Wednesday being done in the world by temperance men, from Chatham and Newcastle. the Advance of Thursday last alludes to and Thursday evenings before a large women. In this Canada of ours, 'the The President, Mr. P. Hennessy, took the unenviable position now held by his audience, the Sons of Temperance and purest, brightest gem' which graced the the chair, and after the minutes of isters or any others who can not believe master and itself as follows:—" In that the W. C. T. U. being well represented. diadem of that noblest of women who last meeting had been read and approving his pretended temporance principles. connection it may be said that as the The Rev A. F. Thompson of the village sat enthroned in the hearts of her people ed, the following gentlemen were unanias 'mother, wife and Queen,' there was mously elected office bearers for the en-

Secretary,-Warren C. Winslow. Treasurer-E. P. Williston.

It was on motion resolved unanimous-

This Association wishes to express to the battle all along the line was an the Hon. Mr. Mitchell its regret at his acknowledged fact. Education regard-

After a vote of thanks had been passed and a more practical work of reform was to Mr. P. Hennessy, the late president, never undertaken than the recent effort the Association adjourned to meet again

Sir John Macdonald's Portrait.

Every person in the Maritime Prohad watched this movement with interest vinces has heard of the late Premier of to has lost its grand old leader no It was very encouraging indeed, to and had also given practical help. It Canada, Sir John Macdonald, but not doubt the "Advance" imagines it sees hear of the rapid progress being made was trusted that true friends of temper- one in ten has seen the great leader. in the distance the approach of the Lib. by the tem erance workers on the other ance and prohibition in the house of comeral party to power and is endeavoring side of the Atlantic. The Captain is a mons, regardless of party, would stand sixteen page paper that has won de to straddle the fence so as to fall on the hopeful worker for prohibition both on true to their principles and respond served popularity so quickly, has no favorably to the sentiment of the coun. politics, but, for a dollar in stamps, it afternoon and evening. Tea from 6 to intelligence on third page. ably the Liberals of the county may have In the course of his remarks he said try on the great question. Reference offers a handsome cabinet photograph of 8 o'cl ock. The refreshment table will work more efficiently carried on, and illness of Mrs. Youmans, the honorary ing if thousands of persons—on both sion to grounds 10c, tea 35c. that now they have in that Government 24 president. In closing, Mrs. Fawceit sides of politics—take advantage of this The steamer St. Nicholas will leave the man who has governed Canada so ticket holders for the Lawn Social free, received it a few days before Sir John Change of Time Table. Macdonald's death.

tisement for particulars.

Children Cry for

BATHURST, June 22nd, 1891.

DEATH.—John N. Nicol, of Dumfrees Settlement and formerly a resident of Ayrshire, Scotland, died on Friday morning last aged 93 years.

Ways unseasonable. They care nothing of the Sabbath. Also that 'Sabbath. Also that The evening with Longfellow by the ladies of St. James' Church Sewing District was held in St. Luke's Church, of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of the Miramichi of Harry McPhee in the 22nd year of the control of the Miramichi of th That we agitate the question of women on school boards until the idea ence being present. The many fine tab-

That we unite our efforts to make the leau presented would have shown out Rev. John S. Allen, Bathurst; Rev. much more vividly had the gas lights Jos. Seller, M. A., and William Ten-That reports of resolutions and plan of work committees be completed by rious songs were well sung and received Weldford, Rev. Geo. C. P. Palmer, June 1 secretary and printed ready for distribu- well merited applause. The following Campbellton,—and the following lay

being done and the progress made throughout the Dominion. The report Trio, Cradle Song, Misses Troy, Rusbers, 206 bands of Hope, 19,577 memsell and Thomson.

> Solo, Calvary, Miss Troy. Recitation, Famine Scene, Miss Thom-

Minnehaha. Intermission. Misses Thomson and Russell. Tableau, Evangeline. Solo, the Bridge, Miss Thomson, The following tableau were presented

Miss Archibaid of Amherst- The posal, the Spinning Wheel, the Wedding Clarke. Solo, O Happy Day, Miss Troy. Mr. Donald Morrison made the an-

well pleased at the evening's entertain-

What Your Grandmother Did. She hetcheled the flax, carded the clothes for her husband and children.
She made butter and cheese, she dipped I repeat, be earnest in your efforts, white ribbon wearers should avoid the wards off all female ailments and irreg-Pierce's Favorite Prescription which ularities, cures them if they already exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to retain the freshness

Owens Art Institution.

A Student's League of this institution has been formed for the purpose of holding an Art sale and general exhibi-Owens Art Institution, St. John, from 23rd September until 3rd October next. Contributions of student's "original remarkable building. It was intended to have one hall in it lined with marble the net proceeds of each piece to be Bridge at upper Blackville, lby which we the net proceeds of each piece to be Bridge at upper Blackville, lby which we keenly feel, as it ror, Heighton, Pictou, bal., master; Jennie this reform work. It was proposed to the trustees, the latter portion to be applace there a tablet in memory of Mrs. plied towards the liquidation of existing labilities that have been incurred in absolutely indispensible."

the objects intended. Influential com. mill if I can do without it so long. mittees have been formed to assist in attract a large number of visitors.

The "Advance" editor is again engaged in his usual tactics of abusing min- must cross the Southwest River or stay where lay are at times subject to his abuse, but in his attacks on the Rev. Mr. Marshall he has fared no better than he did in his attacks on the Rev. Robert Crisp, and hence he is again on a similar whine had a little business to transact with almost equal to the exports of cattle, ly—that this Association is in accord more than his match. But he will worth at least fifteen hundred dollars and all cheese, peas, barley, horses, sheep, eggs, with the principles of the Liberal party wriggle out of it, no fear of him offering potatoes, pork and apples for the whole of Canada as enunciated by its leader an apology for his dastardly statements. But he has become so well known that to say that the cause of temperance had Discussion as to the present political even his friends, few as they are, rejoice they could without the aid of Mr. the way that I, your correspondent, had written about him. I will however not gone backward, but forward. All situation then ensued, at the close of to see him occasionally get such a Snowball and his paper the Advance, take it upon myself to inform him that organizations had been active and which the following resolution was underesting down that his whining pleas show that he has had enough.

Don't Want It.

We can assure the editor of Mr. Snowbell's paper that Mr. Anslow is mometer having reached 940. About of the imperial act. The minister stat. and commended his choice as premier. advanced. The people were beginning advanced. The people were beginning would afford the members the greatest not an applicant for the office of Scott half past four o'clock the wind went ed that on the second reading he would to better understand its social, moral pleasure to have him visit the county Act Inspector and would not accept it around with a rush to the eastward, and ask that the bill be referred to a special statement "that it is the alleged inten- came quite chilly in the evening. On the subject. tion of Mr. Anslow to secure the office Monday the wind continued ear for himself" has no foundation in fact, and the editor of the " Advance" is well aware of it, so that there is not the in supplanting him."

Lawn Social.

be well supplied. The Newcastle Cor-

The summer time table of the Inter-

colonial Railway came into operation on earlier than formerly, the express going will be received until Saturday next, June modation for Moncton and St. John! most attractive one. Read the adver- leaves here at 12.15, and that for Cambellton at 1430.

Pitche! 's Castoria.

Methodist Church District Meeting.

delegates-H. S. Miller, Chatham: Thos. A. Clarke, Newcastle; David Crocker, Derby; I. B. Humphrey, merside, produce, master. Weldford.

Secretary to the meeting. The following layman were elected 23-schr Isabella, 45, Bell, Ch'town, bal. Ranger, Paulin, for New Bandon.

PATENT.—An exhibition of the new patent of the Rev. Father Doucett, took

Patent of th members of the Annual Conference Tableau, Let the Old Man Standing Clarke, Newcastle; Dr. W. A. Wilson Derby; Isaac B. Hamphrey, Weldford; William Hyslop, Buctouche; William ber, E. Hutchison. Farrar, Ford's Mill; Amos Eddy, Bath-

> Tableau, Famine Scene, the death of The election to the various Conference Committees resulted as follows: Joseph Seller, Stationing Committee; Thomas Duet, the Reapers and the Flowers, Marshall and E. A. Strang. Sustentation Committee; Thomas Allen and T. A. Clarke, Nominating Committee; John town, lumber, master. S. Allen and I. B. Humphrey, Sabbath School Committee; F. A. Wightman and master. rom the Courtship of Miles Standish, T. A. Clarke, Epworth League Committhe text being read by Mrs. Osborne tee; I. B. Humphrey, Missionary Nicholson; Priscilla, John Alden's Pro- Committee; Union of Churches, T. A.

The routine business and financial and other returns showed the work on the District to be in a very healthy condiouncements and returned the thanks of tion. The financial returns showed an the ladies for the patronage given them. increase over last year of \$3000, raised A verse of the National Anthem was on the District for church purposes. then sung and the assemblage dispersed There was an increase of 3 Sunday Schools, 11 teachers and 125 scholars. Two Epworth Leagues have been organized during the year.

Conference to divide the Richibucto Sydney, coal, J. E. Snowball; Rosa, 17, Ache Circuit by forming a new one to be Shippegan, Lobsters, J. B. Snowba'l. rool, and spun the tow, and made the called the Buctouche Circuit, and send- June 17-Maggie Roach, 43, McLean, Su

A memorial was received asking per- 18, Sonier, Miscou, lobsters, W. S. Loggie. A memorial was received assing per tallow candles to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for the household by an open fire place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was a brick oven. Yes; and when she was sent to Conference with the recomforty years of age she was already an ld lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work and she wore District meeting be held at Derby in Appollinaris water because it is in a Especially is this true if she preserves suspicious looking bottle. What tember health and beauty by the use of Dr. mittee to arrange for the Convention.

20—schr Janet A. 29, Hanrihan, Tignish produce, master; Isaac Goodwin, 65, Heighbor for for effacing marks. Pastor of St. Luke's Church and to the congregation for arrangements for entertainment of the District during its

girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light The District adjourned to meet in St. f vouth in her eyes and the elasticity Stephen at the call of the Chairman on World.

Bridge Wanted.

CAINS RIVER, June 20th. 1891. tion of student's work to be held in the To the local government of New Brunswick; especially to the representives of general cargo, W. S. Loggie, Northumberland Co. GENTLEMEN. - Some of you are already

trading was done on the Northern and Westconsequence of recent civic operations ern Railway to the Station at upper Blackville, of a nature rendering such expenditure we cannot even get to a store or mill except we which point we cannot reach without a bridge, take a canoe. I have about eight bushels of Loans of copies of originals, framed buckwheat myself to get ground and I expect There is talk of some contending to get the

furthering the objects proposed, and it bridge t down at the forks six miles below is expected that the proposed Art sale the old site I hope they will get one there as it is badly wanted, but that would not be our our line of trade. Of course Mr. Robinson, M. P. P. is aware

that we are a settlement six miles back of the site of the burnt bridge and it is there we we are and suffer. This is quite a lumbering locality and it is ow almost impossible for us to get supplies. There are settlers along the south side of the

river as bad off as we are as they can't haul park and other lumber to the railway. GENTLEMEN, - Now I hope this will receive your most earnest consideration and that budget speech next Tuesday. mediate action will be taken. the iron is yet good. I hope the ADVOCATE will give this space

its already crowded and valuable columns.

I have the honor to be your's truly. The Weather.

the warmest day of the Season the ther- exempted its vessels from the provisions Monday the wind continued easterly and

The rain commenced to fall steadily yester day morning about ten and continued all day Wind still easterly and cold. The maximum slightest reason for discussing whether
Mr. Anslow "could do better (than
Mr. Brown) even were he to succeed
in supplanting him."

what still easterly and cold. The maximum and minimum temperature on Sunday showed a change of nearly 40 degrees in a few hours, the maximum being 94.5 and the minimum 56in Chatham.

Attention Is called to the item under the hear Don't forget the Lawn Social in the of "A Dangerous Counterfeit," which Methodist church grounds to-morrow will be found among items of general

Telephonic. The Telephone Company are having new posts put in position around town. members, who are true prohibitionists made the following practical suggesoffer, and thus secure a good picture of Chatham at 7 o'clock p. m., and carry They range from forty-five to fifty five feet long.

> The Family Herald. We offer the UNION ADVOCATE and the Montreal "Family Herald and Weckly Star," for \$1.60 per year.

Tenders. Tenders for repairs of Harkin's Academy

Married.

Died.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE. ENTERED-FROM SEA. 19-bk Lametar, 408, Tornooth, Lisbon, D.

June 22-bgteen Scotsman, Rochefort, St. Johns, Nfld., bal., Miller Tanning Extrac. Co. ENTERED-COASTWISE. June 18-schrs Rosa, 17, Ache, Shippegan potatoes, master : Acadian, 76. Ducette, Sum The Rev. G. C. P. Palmer was elected don, bal., master; Samuel Ober, 66, Wade, and not with real intent. Ch'town, do., E. Sinclair

> CLEARED-FOR SEA umber, D. & J. R. 18-bk Gatineau, 1165, Quaile, Belfast, lum

23-bk To Broure, 583, Olsen, Maryport, umber, D. & J. R. CLEARED-COASTWISH. June 19-chr Acadian, 76, Ducette, Rustio. lumber, master.

22-schr Samuel Ober, 66, Wade, Charlotte

23-schr Isabella, 45, Bell, Ch'town, lumber, FORT OF CHATHAM.

June 18-schr Quartette, 63, Mosher, Pic ou, coal, W. S. Loggie. 15-schrs Marie Daphne, 76, Horton, Pic tou, coal, M. C. Pulp Co.; Agility, 62, Poirier Pictou, coal, M. C. Pulp Co.: Wm. Sinclair.

oes, master. 17-schr Margaret Ann. 53. Buckler, Glace It was decided to recommend the Bay, coal, J. B. Snowball; Hydra, 68, Jean, merside, general cargo, W. S. Loggie : Lorne

Florence May, 74, Breau, Pictou, coal, M. C. 13 -schr Monetor, 35, Fraser, Pictou, coal, reople. It is nonalcoholic and she work and

> CLEARED. June 13-S. S. Wee Laddie, Watson, St. Vendres, deals, J. B. Snowball

15--bge Australia, Christopherson, Belfast deals. W. Richards. the first day of meeting of Conference. N. B. T. Co.; schrs Quartette, Mosher, Sydney, 16-bge Thudtar, Roude, Liverpool, deals, bal., master; Wm. Sinclair, Sonier, Kouchi gress, Larkhouse, Richibucto, bal., master.

> W. S. Loggie ; Ida M., McFadgen, Summerside, lumber, C. Sargeant ; Lorne, Sonier, Miscon 18-schrs Autumn Belle, McLean, Tracadie, bal., N. B. T. Co.; Flora Bell, White, Pictou.

> 30-schr Delyters, Cook, Georgetown, lun ber, W. S. Loggie.

Dominion Parliament.

(Continued from first page.) On the same item Mr. Mulock took occasion to say that not a single member on the government side would express approval of the franchise act.

mistaken. At 11.15 the committee of sapply, hav-

ing made good progress rose, and the house adjourned. Hon. Mr. Foster announced that his present intention was to deliver the

of the session was the introduction of an dan acts. The present bill was framed with respect to any minister. to meet the provisions of the clause of the imperial act which permitted the lacluding Senators Miller, Power, Allen, Dry, hot weather prevailed from Wed- dominion to legislate on this question sday last until Sunday. Sunday was and, in the event of Canada doing so,

> After recess an hour was spent in discussion of the McCreevy investigation.

might easily have missed some.

another look for it.

Mr. Laurier took occasion to say that the day were taken up, this afternoon, the minister of justice had conducted the Sir Hector Langevin rose to answer Mr. inquiry in a manner creditable to him- Laurier's question of yesterday in referapology for Mr. Taite's excitement.

Mr. Edgar objected that the act was superfluous as this class was already disfranchised, but in this he was over-ruled by members on his own side of the ise as well as the other side.

Mr. Frazer of Guyeboro said that declaration of intention should not disqualify, as the announcement of intention was not a change of allegiance. Mr. McMullen on the same side of the house pointed out that a declaration of

intention qualified persons in fifteen states to vote for president. Mr. Charlton raised the singular objection that solemn declarations of intention might be made by Car ians to 22-schrs Ripple, 53, Sutherland, New Lon- enable them to hold land in the states

The house did not regard the claim of the great Sunday legislator that facility in attesting to falsehoods was a proper qualification for the Canadian electorates June 16-bk Nora, 481, Eriksen, Larne, and the bill passed. It was refer ed to a special committee.

Mr. Charlton next moved f reading of his bill to amend the Domin-In Franchise act.

The measure provides that in districts where for any reason recent revision of 20-Lavinia, 18, McCarthy, Tignish, lumber, the lists had not taken place, provincial lists should be used. Sir John Thompson, moved the three

months' hoist when, to Mr. Charlton's surprise, Mr. Davies attacked his measure as ill considered and full of confusion. After the bill had been further riddled by Clarke Wallace and Dr. Sproule, Mr. Charlton, in rather bad temper, asked leave to withdraw his unfortunate mea-

sure, and left the house. Mr. Burdett's bill to prevent seed grain, hay, pork, lightning rod and other swindles was taken up. The spirit of 17, Sonier, Kouchibouguac, lobsters, W. S. this bill was approved by members from all parts of the dominion, as the swindles 16-schr St. Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, pota appear to be universal in their appli-

The bill was read a second time. THE LOAD-LINE ACT .- Following are the most important provisions of the bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Tupper today to provide for the working of the deck and oad lines. The act does not apply to ships registered elsewhere than in Canada or ships under 150 tons, or to ships registered in Canada marked as to load lines according to requirements of the Merchants' Shipping act of 1876 and 1890: Section five defines the style of the deck mark.

Section six fixes penalties of five hundred dollars for neglecting to mark

Section seven deals with the load line and, after defining its form, provides that it shall be placed at such level below the John, bal., master; bqe Vedova, Olivari, Port deck line as is approved by two of the persons mentioned in the following sub-

The next sub-section designates the

owner of the ship as one person and a surveyor of Lloyds or Bureau Veritas, or bouguac, general cargo, W. S. Loggie; Pro, any port warden duly appointed by the governor in council, as the other. It is 17-schrs Hariza, Terrio, Arichat, lumber, specially provided that the owner or master of the ship shall in every case be one of the persons fixing the load line. Other sub-sections provide for remarking when necessary and for penalties for neglect.

Sec ion ten provides that if two equally divided between the artist and sustained a loss which we keenly feel, as it ror, Heighton, Pictou, bal., master; Jennie persons authorized to fix a load line shall the trustees, the latter portion to be applied towards the liquidation of existing 19—schrs Agility, Poirier, Pictou, bal., master; Monetor, Frasar, Canso, lumber, E. Hutchison; S. S. Rex, Jenkins, Galston, deals, J. B. Snowball. in writing. THE SENATE,

OTTAWA, June 17 .- The senate ressembled this evening and Premier Abbott made the same statement as that read to the commons yesterday by Sir Hector Langevin. Senator Scott, leader of the opposition,

asked if Sir John Thompson had been requested to form a government, and also as to the truth of the statements contain-Col. Denison of Toronto, Mr. McDonald ed in the Montreal Herald's interview, the recently elected member for Algoma where Hon. Mr. Chapleau is made to say and others showed him that he was quite that he had been promised the portfolio of railways and canals by Sir John Macdonald and would stand by hisrights.

Premier Abbott rep'ied that the statement read was strictly and literally accurate saving that the governor general had applied to Sir John Thompson for advice and that was all that occurred. As to OTTAWA, June 17.—The first business the interview he really could not underact respecting the safety of ships, by take to say whether or not any publica-Hon. Charles Tupper. Hon. Mr. tion was correct, but he might say that the Tupper, in explanation, gave the history government have determined on no of imperial legislation and of the Cana- advice to be tendered to his excellency Representatives from all the provinces.

Bellerose, Macdonald (British Columbia), Howlan, Eoyd, Ross, Boulton and Kaulbach, spoke in eulogy of Senator Abbots In response, Premier Abbott said he oncurred with those who had spoken. were it offered to him, and that his the temperature rapidly fell until it bi- committe of members acquainted with that the state had cause for congratulation upon the fact that this honor had been conferred upon the member of That chamber, which was emerging from a transition state with plenty of useful Mr. Tarte made his daily complaint work before it. For himself he had that papers he wanted had not been never aspired to, hoped for, wished for, brought down, and referred to certain or worked for any position higher than correspondence between Mr. Perley and that he had held as leader of the senate. The position of premier had come to him, Mr. Girouard, the chairman of the he felt, not because of any extraordinary committee, pointed out that Mr. Terte personal merits, by wery much in the had only asked for these papers yesterday nature of a compromise, because he was and that several boxes of papers had not very obnoxious to any one—some-been produced in which Mr. Tatte thing like the principle on which presidential condidates were chosen in Sir Hector emphatically declared that the states. However he had felt greatly the officials in his department had orders honored in accepting it, and he had tried to produce every book, paper, plan or to fulfil his first duty as he had tried to document of every kind relating to any do anything else to which he put his matter under investigation. The cor- nand, with all the ability and energy he respondence was very voluminous, and if possessed. Hie could say that his whole any had been overlooked he would be strength, his whole mind and whole glad to take a memorandum and have talent would be devoted to his duties. OTTAWA, June 18 .- Before orders of

> self and the house. He offered a sort of ence to the policy of the present govern-Next came the bill of Mr. Wood of Sir Hector explained that the general Brockville to disfranchise persons who policy of the government would be that have become United States citizens or known heretofore as the liberal-con-At Doaktown, on the 3rd June, by the Rev. W. Wass, Miss Ida Chorker to James T. Drons, both of Doaktown.
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> The Doaktown of the 3rd June, by the Rev. have made statutary declaration of in servative policy. The course of the governous, both of Doaktown.