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Sketches the Growth of the Denomination.

The County of Kent was originally a | advent of some specialist, it might be part of and its history embraced in that well to give the old ways a fair trial. of Northumberland. A separation took Richibucto was fortunate in having suc. place in 1828, and the parishes of Carle- a man to minister to her people, and ton, Liverpool, Wellington, Dundas, there as elsewhere he made "full proof Huskisson and Harcourt were con- of his ministry." Bot notwithstanding stituted a county. In the second on this auspicious beginning at the end of this list the shiretown was located, three-quarters of a century the adherand because of certain supposed re-semblances in nearness to the sea and and limited in material resources. The in shipping facilities to the great and reason for this may be difficult to debusy mart on the Mersey it was given termine from the published correspondthe name of Liverpool but for some ence of several of the ministers who inces, and in Dermuda was elected four reason of which the writer has no labored there as well as from the efficiel knowledge the name was changed to annual reports the inpression is made ference of Eastern British America, that of Richibucto. The site chosen on the mind of the reader more by sug- and to the presidency of the conference that of Richibucto. The site chosen on the mind of the reider more by sug-was on the northern side of the Richi-bucto river, about four miles from its mawth, on a level plot of land which presented few obstacles to the builder. It is said that in 1825 the town consist-ed of only five houses and two stores,

ed of only five houses and two stores, but seven years later it was reported to contain forty-eight dwellings, seven stores, a court house, a jail, post office While it has not grown and treasury. as have some other provincial towns 't is today a place of considerable importance, and does a good business in lumber and fish. The moral and religious net ds of the people are cared for by clergymen of the Roman Catholic, Annot have given as liberally as lican. Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Good schools h ve been provided for the education of the young. The Review tells what is going on in the outside world. At the beaches all the advantages of a healthful summer resort can be enjoyed. In its business establishments the necessaries, com forts and luxuries of life are obtainable, and around and in the neighborhood on the river bank or in the interfor are many pleasant and inviting spots where the wearled and the worn can find rest and retirement. The ounty is now divided into ten parishes, bearing the names of Richibucto, Weldford, Harcourt, Wellington, Dundas, Saint Marys, Saint Pauls, Carleton, Saint Louis and Needieville. population numbers 23,958, of which 16,068 are of French origin, 3,089 are of Scotch, 2,629 are of English, 1,197 Irish, 118 of various nationalties, and 257 Indians, and who are thus distributed among the several denominations thus: Roman Catholics, 19,089; Presbyterians, 3,267; Anglicans, 1,181; Methodists, 834; Baptists, 531; others, 56. The writer saw Richibucto for the

first time in the summer of 1854. The ing of "the little strip of silver to the country. sea" that separates the Garden of the Gulf from the mainland was made in an open boat, manned by Samuel Fin-tween 1341-50 the writer has been un following minister ley, of West Cape, P. E. Island, and ler, of West Cape, P. E. Island, and one of his employes. The cargo con-sisted of farm produce, and in addition to the three sons of Adam there was a four-footed passenger—a fat cow-whose behavior was quite exemplary the minutes of the New Bruneswick dis-After tossing about in the straits all night the mouth of the river was reach-ed as the day dawned, a landing was effected, a fire kindled, breakfast had, after which the town was made for, where the voyagers found good ac-After tossing about in the straits all where the voyagers found good ac-commodation at the Wheten House. During the day Stephen Falls, brotherthe resident minister, called me up to



fell asleep on May 18th, 1873, in the 83rd of the second parliament of the reign of King Edward VII. and the twentyyear of his age and the 53rd of his ministry. He was very proud of Robert, seventh of the United Kingdom, will be and not without cause. A man of good opened Tuesday afternoon by the king Since his majesty ascended the throne ce, gentlemanly in manner, affable in disposition, and of cultured mind, he was very popular. He was he has personally opened each of the six sessions of parliament, adding much called to fill a number of the most im portant charges in the maritime provto that most ceremonious of Tuesday's event has the added interest in that it will be the first new parmore particularly because of the great change that has come over the personof the house of commons as a result of the recent general election. The pa-geant will be much like those that have gone before, somewhat detracted from by the absence of the queen, who is at Copenhagen to attend the funeral of

speaking the other day to one of the And here it may be said that in reold timers concerning the men with whom he was acquainted, no name cent years such results have been severely commented upon and the grants given by the missionary society seemed so rich in kindly memories as that of this son of the manse. to some of these home missions de-Harcourt (formerly Weldford) was, ster, giving additional color to the nounced as "a wicked waste of tha with several adjacent settlements, dc-Lord's money," while individuals in these fields, like others elsewhere, may tached from Richibt to in 1886, and constituted a circuit. It is a pleasantly situated village of perhaps 400 inshould is another side to the subject habitants, on the line of the Internot to be ovurlooked. Our city and and the minister bas his home oloni town circuits are constantly receiving there. Looked at from the denomina cecessions from these country districts tion standpoint its history has been who would go elsewhere but for the inquite uneventful, with little of special fluence of the men who labor thereon. More than that not a few of our interest to which attention should be

called. The ministers who have laborministers come from the places where ed there during the last twenty years the pastors' were in part supported by Lave been the following: funds obtained elsewhere, Richibucto is a case in pcint, and has given us 1886-87-James W. Taite. vestly more than an equivalent for all our expenditures in the person of a 1887-90-Artemus C. Bell. 1890-99-Frederick A. Wightman. man, who, having not reached his 1893-96-James W. McConnell. prime, has been repeatedly elected to the secretarial of the Conference, and 1896-99-William E. Johnson 1899-1902-Daniel B. Bayley. 1902-04-Jacob Goldsmith. 1905-06-Josiah B. Champier

for four years filled, with credit to himself and with profit to the people, the pastorate of the First Church in Charlottetown. A mission that could furnish the material out of which to Buctouche is a thriving little town of some 500 inhabitants, with a good harbor and is connected by rail with the make a worthy successor of such men Intercolonial. It has several factories as Henry Daniel, James R. Narraway. and does a large business in oysters, Henry Pope, John Brewster, Matthew clams and other products of the sea. It has four churches belonging to the Richey, Frederick Emallwood, and others who are still with us, need not Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Anglican consider the objection all on the one side. Nor is George W. Young a soli-tary instance. From other such like fields have come men of whom we are justly proud and who are rendering bucto circuit, when, with several other bucto circuit, when, with several other important service to the church and places it was given a separate standing,

and has a present membership of 70. Who were the regular appointees be-Since its organization as a circuit the following ministers have been the con-1891-94-Neil McLaughlin. 1894-97-Edward Ramsey. 1897-1900-Charles H. Manaton. 1900-03-Alfred E. Lepage. 1903-06-Aquila Lucas.

the minutes of the New Brunswick dis-Other places not named in this paper have been cared for, congregations gathered and churches built. As moral results cannot be tabulated, the good done and the evil prevented by these self-sacrificing and often poorly paid preachers of the Word can only be the impressiveness of the scene. Amids estimated by Him who knoweth all all this the ambassadors and ministers things. Many a longly settler has been of foreign nations wearing their year.

have to be awaited.

efforts the disclosures of the future life

If election to high and responsible

positions indicates worth and standing on the part of those honored-and

it certainly should-then to that class

belongs the following gentlemen, who

during the last quarter of a century re-

presented the Methodism of the county

of Kent in the annual conferences: I.

Jeremiah Thompson, who has been for years an influential and much respect-

church, was a brother of the John

Thompson above referred to and

ler has been

follows

Must a Father Pay For His His Address. Son's Clothes. Geremony Will be a Magnificent One Though of Less Display Than MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 16-Geo. B. Willett and William McDougall, pres-ident and secretary respectively of the on Former Occasions. S. P. C. A. here, have received notice to attend the annual meeting at St. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The first seas

liament to be opened by the king, but

her father, King Christian, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, who are

in india, and who in the past have pre-

ceded the king and queen to Westmin-

show. Weather permitting there will

be no dimunition however in the size of

the crowds who will turn out to witness the procession and show their loyalty

which Buckingham palace faces, and all

the open spaces in the vicinity will be

crowded with people, while the Mall,

which skirts St. James' Park, the Horse

public. The great spectacle is for the

favored ones, who will find themselve

in the peers' chamber of the house of lords. There will gather an imposing

assembly of peers, peeresses, ecclesias-

tics, judges, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, with their wives.

The peeresses will be the first to arrive,

and will have taken their places before

to the sovereign. The quadrangle

tlemen of the household.

the peers reach the house.

John, Tuesday, Feb. 20th. They will be The new Scott Act crusade is moving rapidly. The following were served with summonses to appear before Magistrate Kay on Tuesday the oth inst: Brunswick Hotel, Windson Hotel. Dennis Hegan and William McDougall, for selling liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act. An interesting case was decided by

CRUSADE IN MONCTON

Stipendiary Kay yesterday, A young man, sixteen years old, obtained a suit of clothes from a local tailor, costing \$21. The boy's father immediately no-tified the tailor he would not be responsible; hence the action. The magistrate decided there was no cause for action It is understood the case will be ap pealed.

George Cummings, Jack McDonald and J. H. Gillis, who are walking on a \$1200 wager to San Francisco and return to Sydney, C. B., left Amherst yesterday and are expected here today. A man named McDonald, in for protection last night at the police station, will have a charge of vagrancy prefer-red against him. The police are of the opinion that McDonald is the man who nas been annoying ladies on the back streets after dark

FREE AND EAST.

Guards' Parade, Whitehall and Parlia-ment streets and Old Palace yard will be lined by thousa ds, who will stand for hours, and for that reason possibly A representative in the United States will cheer more heartily than ever as the gold crusted state coach drawn by congress, who was formerly a judge on circuit—including the State of Arkaneight beautifully caparisoned cram sas-relates an amusing incident of the horses passes at a slow walk. The line the Foot Guards and police, not for the Foot Guards and police, not for "On a certain occasion," says the forprotection, but as a part of the ceremony, while a sovereign's escort of the Household Cavalry, in addition to a Household Cavalry, in addition to a detachment of the Yeomen of the Guard will act as a bodyguard. The state coach will be preceded by six state car-chanced, with the sheriff of the county, Household Cavalry, in addition to a when I passed a man busily engaged in This procession and the return joursawing wood. He greeted me most poney from Westminster to Buckingham palace is for the benefit of the general litely with 'Good morning, Jedge.' "I returned the man's salutation and

continued on my way. There had seem-ed something in his looks that was familiar, so I asked the sheriff who he was. That official hesitated a moment before replying. Then he said:

"That's the fellow you sentenced to three months for larceny the other day." Seeing how astonished I was that a man sentenced to three months' im-prisonment should, in three or four

Except in the case of the dukes, for whom a bench immediately below that days, be at liberty, the sheriff hastened to explain: "'Yes, Jedge, that's the same man. The fact is, Jedge, that we don't hap-pen to have anybody else in jail just

of the duchesses is reserved, the order of precedence among the peers is not observed, the early arrivals taking their choice of the seats and the late ones wherever they can find room, Liberals, now; so we thought it would be kinder a useless expense to hire somebody Conservatives, Free Traders and Tariff to look after jest one prisoner. Conse-Reformers freely mingling. All will quently, Jedge, I gave the fellow the wear their heavy crimson robes. jail key and told him that if he'd sleep The bishops in scarlet robes, with long there nights, I reckoned it would be all ermine capes, the judges in black and gold or orimson and white, will increase right.' "

WHAT HE WAS.



The temperance workers want to have but they are doubtful as to whether it and that it is sweeping all over the would be a wise move before the talked of amendments to the liquor act are announced.

Recently a delegation appeared fore the government with a request for amendments, one result of several which would be the stopping of the C. O. D. trade in liquor between St. John and other license towns and Scott act counties. They believe that amendments will be introduced which will bring about this result, yet at the same time if such should not be the case they want to stop the sending out of ly doubled in membership in New liquor from St. John by having the Brunswick. Since last July no less Scott act in force here. And eyen than twenty-eight new lodges have though that C. O. D. business can be been established. There have been stopped, they want Scott act anyway three men at work for a good part of and no matter what the amendments the time organizing. Michael Kelly

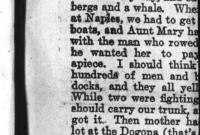
gramme of the federation includes the are very satisfactory. introduction of the Scott act into all ounties where it does not now exist. As yet no petitions are in circulation.

sentiment in their favor is now stronthe Scott act brought into force here, ger than it has been for many years, province. Persons of influence who hitherto have been apathetic are voluntarily coming to the assistance of the perance party with encouragement and in other ways, and are urging a vigorous camapign. It is believed that the federation of temperance societies recently accomplished, is the most im portant step taken in years. All the ocieties have taken new life, and as an instance of what has been done within the past few months, the Independen Order of Good Templars have practicalice last July no less will be, are inclined to favor the has also been doing some work for the change. In addition to this, the pro-

> A meeting of the federation to complete organization and to settle a programme will soon be held in St. John.

> > in quarantine until all danger of con tagion is past, and it would be most unfortunate to have the disease break out here, after having it so thoroughly stamped out in Waterborough. Mrs. Rachael Carmichael, who has

been ill at the home of her son-in-law, James Elgee of Upper Jemseg, is some



should carry our trunk, got it. Then mother ha lot at the Dogona (that's House), and Aunt Max



Verse Ga

ANY number of children this same, so it is a for a large party. Two of the children are stand opposite each other of raise their joined hands. The form in line and march und hands, all singing together, of any merry jingle:

"We're looking about for a A monkey, a monkey, We're looking about for a We've found one here."

At the word "here" the must come down and inclo of the boy or girl who chan moment to be passing unde

hands. Then all sing together:

"We found one here, we four We're looking about for a m And found one here."

"Monkey" must take the p of the children on the stools child joins the marching line call out the name of a new a "thingerrs."

All must remember that 's now the word instead of

Dear Grandma:

Mother says that thou

10 years old you would from me. We had a low

the steamer. We had ic

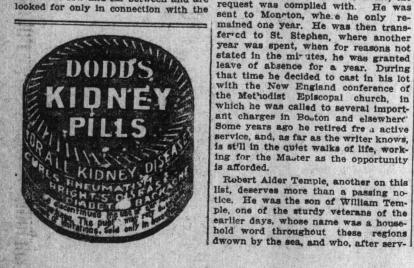
dinner every day, and sa

Kingston (now Rexton), and on returning took me to his home where I met mother and sister in deep sorrow over a recent bereavement, and in the evening filled an appointment for the absent pastor. Other visits have been made in later years, once during the

asterate of the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, when a large and attentive andience listened to an address on "The Typical Irishman." A very hearty vote of thanks was moved by G. V. McInerney, now ex-M. P. for Kent, and now of this city, in the choice and beautiful terms which distinguish all his addresses and seconded by Mr. O'Leary, M. P. P., to the Scotch Methodist minister for

his kindly allusion to and high appre-ciation of the Caltic character. Methodism was introduced into Richibucto on the last Sabbath in September, 1832, by Enoch Wood, a man who rose to great eminence in the church, and who after filling some of the most important circuits in the maritime provinces was transferred to the West. The services were held in

the court house, the congregations were above named ministers, had a some-large, and the impresisons produced what checkered career. Born in Fred-very favorable. Two months later he ericton and brought up a Methodist he very favorable. Two months later he ericton and brought up a Methodist, he was followed by Henry Daniel, who entered the ministry in 1854, and four formed a society of twenty members. Services were held more or less freyears later was received into the full connection and ordained at the conferquently until 1841, when it became the ence held in Halifax under the confer-head of a circuit. The first regular dency of the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. appointee was Frederick Smallwood, D., and reappointed to Yarmouth for a head of a circuit. The first regular dency of the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. appointee was Frederick Smallwood. D., and reappointed to Yarmouth for a a man of wonderful pulpit power, and exceptionally successful as a revivalist. One of the most remarkable religious awakenings ever witnessed in the mari-time provinces was in Charlottetown, plied for the time being by Wm. H. time provinces was in Charlottetown, in the winter of 1851, under his superior Daniels, an American Methodist local tenderness. For some three months the services were held every evening preacher. Mr. Owens, who was always a Methodist at heart, if not in name, persuaded Mr. Smith to sever his conand several hundreds professed faith nection with the conference and take in Jesus. No evangelist was empolyed, no outside help was sought, and no the pastorate of Zion church, which he did the following year. From Zion he passed to the Union street Congregaspecial advertising was done, the pasfor preached the old gospel, the people prayed and worked, very little speak-ing was indulged in and the penitent eat was in nightly requisition. We as he was an excellent preacher and his are now told that conditions have arged and that such methods are out of date, but in these days when re-



vivals are few and far between and are

ne. Probably changes cheered by their visits and many a were made after the stations had been one helped to the leading of a better life by their Godly counsels. They came, they went, but their influence rearranged. 1850-52-Robert Alder Temple. mains, and for the full results of their

1853-54 George B. Payson. 1853-54 George B. Payson. 1854-57—Thomas Berton Smith. 1857-59—Duncan Dunbar Currie. 1859-60-John L. Sponagle. 1860-61-Stephen F. Huestis 1861-64—Douglas Chapman. 1864-67—John Cassidy. 1867-68—William Tweedy. 1868-70-Joseph S. Coffin. 1870-72-Cranswick Jost. 1872-74-Richard Weddall. 1874-77-James A. Duke 1877-80-Isaac Newton Parker. 880-83-Isaac Howie. 1883-86-William J. Kirby. 1886-89-Silas James 1889-92—Joseph Sellar. 1892-96—John S. Allen

1896-1900-William Lawson. 1900-02-Alexander D. McLeod. 1902-03-Hibbert R. Baker. 1903-06-John F. Estey. Thomas Berton Smith, one of the

Miles Wheaton is a the son of John a Wheaton, railway contractor, of Doug- Rod proceeding to the lower house and las avenue. In the earlier days of Kent county

Methodism the following names are found on the record and of whom honorable mention is made. The Falls family who are described as, "Methodists of the proper type," Henry Peters a very useful local preacher, School Inspector Wood, William Wathen, of Powell, John Thompson and others. These have all joined the great ma-Wood, William Wathen, of jority, "they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

In addition to those of the past of whom mention should be made are the fololwing, viz: The Warman family, at Molus River were chiefly instrumental in building the neat little church at that place. At West Branch Terrance Curran and his wife are spoken of as tional church, and in 1864 sought re-admission to the confrance. To this there was considerable opposition, but

as he was an excellent preacher and his character above suspicion, and as the president, Rev. William L. Thownton, D. D., warmly espoused his cause, the request was complied with. He was sent to Monrton, where he only re-mained one war. He was then to here yesmained one year. He was then trans-ferred to St. Stephen, where another year was spent, when for reasons not terday on a walking tour to San Francisco and return. They came from De bert to Thom, son, thirty-one miles, on Tuesday and from the latter place to stated in the mirutes, he was granted leave of absence for a year. During that time he decided to cast in his lot Maccan, twenty-six miles, yesterday. They expect to reach St. John next with the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Wednesday. They carry no luggage exwhich he was called to several important charges in Boston and elsewhere" Some years ago he retired fre a active service, and, as far as the writer knows, the round trip within a year.

is still in the quiet walks of life, working for the Master as the opportunity Robert Alder Temple, another on this

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earing their vary ing uniforms, broad green or orimson "Once I knew a man," said the interesting conversationalist, "who was born in mid-ocean. His father was an Engsashes, stars and decorations, will con-

stitute the most brilliant group in the lishman and his mother was of Frenchassembly. Among them will be Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, in German parentage but was a native of Greece. So what do you suppose that plain black court dress. In the galleries every seat will be occupied by someman is?"

ody officially or socially prominent. The listeners thought steadily for. The approach of the king, who will be some moments, but at last announ that they could not guess. "He is a dry goods merchant," exmet at the entrance to the house of lords by the great officers of state and

escorted to the robing room, where he plained the interesting conversationalwill don his mantles of purple and er-

mine, will be announced by heralds in medieval tabards. Preceded by officers of state bearing the imperial crown, cap **BE READY** B. Humphreys, R. Beers, Wm. Hyslop, of maintenance and sword of state, the Wm. Farrar, F. S. Curran, Azor Kaye, L. J. Wathen, Albert Coates, Ezra Gesner, Wm. J. Pine, M. O. Thompson, Will proceed to the house of lords and FOR CROUP John Thompson and Miles Wheaton. soon afterwards despatch the gentleman usher of the Black Rod to summon the AND INSIST ON HAVING THE members of the house of commons,

ed member of the Exmouth street many of whom, anticipating the com-TIME-TESTED MEDICINE. mand, will have already crowded to the galleries. This will not interfere with DR. CHASE'S SYRUP the carrying out of the formality, Black

there delivering the king's message as LINSEED AND "Mr. Speaker-The king command this honorable house to attend his majesty in the house of lords to hear the. king's speech read."

Those who wait patiently for the sum-It is not a question of whether you nons, chiefly the older members, to whom the ceremony is not new, will acwill need a treatment for coughs, colds and croup in your home, but the quescompany the speaker to the bar of the house of lords, when the king, reading from a printed copy, will deliver his message to the legislators. The formality will soon be over and the king will

pass out of the chamber in the same. manner as he entered it. Almost immediately afterwards the two houses of parliament will comsuch times. It is only necessary to remember this mence to clear away the routine, the first item of which will be the re-readwhen the critical time comes, and to insist on getting what you ask for. Should you have children who are

in Its Den

subject to croup, you had better keep a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on CHILD IN LION'S MOUTH there is little time to send for doctor or medicine. It seems scarcely necessary to dwell on the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Animal Attacked Her As She Danced

Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from childhood up. It is almost as familiar as Dr. Chase's Receipt Book.

TURPENTINE

Mr. W. C. Archibald, Gleneig, Guysboro Co., N. S., writes: "I can say that have both used and sold Dr. Chase's Remedies in my own family. I have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. In the store I have more call for Dr. Chase's Remedies

ror broke from the spectators. A lion had leaped on the girl, and after than for all the other medicines keep." Being pleasant to the taste, it i

readily taken by childran. Because it brings quick relief to the sufferer from asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough The trainer, armed with recruit and all the most serious diseases of the girl, who was terribly mauled. The as a household medicine, 25 cents a

bottle, at all dealers.

Alarms the Residents of White's Cove District.

Gone to Their Homes - Their

Presence Gauses Uneasiness

SMALLPOX STORY

THE WESTFIELD

The fall of snow of Thursday last has greatly improved the going on the roads. This will be a great boon to lumbering operations. Mrs. E. J. Wright continues in very

poor health. Miss Della Barnes of McDonald's Point is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright. Charles and George Gunter are fish-ng pickerel in the Little Lake. Men From the Infected Camps Hav

Several persons from Upper Jemseg drove to St. John with loads of produce on Monday last. The ice in the river is is reported very poor for the time of

Sydney B. Stewart arrived home on Thursday from Young's Cove Road, where he was attending his mother's funeral.

James Kennedy of White's Point is getting out a large quantity of kiln-wood, as is also John McAfee of this place.

WHITE'S COVE, Feb. 17.-Word reached here yesterday that smallpox had broken out in three lumber camps Miss Damie A. Gunter continues in

at Westfield, Kings Co. McLaughlin Bros. of Mill Cove are lumbering there, poor health. It is understood that the Central Telephone Co. will shortly extend their line from here to Young's Cove Road and their camp was one that was placed under quarantine. Dr. J. A. Casswell of Gagetown, who has had charge of the station

A large quantity of poplar pulpwood mallpox situation in the parishes of is being gotten out at Waterborough. Several parties also also getting hoop-Waterborough and Brunswick in this county, made an inspection of the epi-demic in the Westfield camps and pro-

poles for the St. John market. Wm. H. Macdonald of Upper Jemseg has accepted a position with the King Lumber Co. of Chipman in their store ounced it the same disease which has visited the northern part of Queens ive modicine, or simply be satisfied to take whatever your druggist happens last few days; and it is the to hand out to you? county. A number of young men from at Minto.

This sman aidT

Time and experience have proven that you can depend on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at this and nearby places, should be placed The times

Have you a friend in

St John ?

Ask him if he reads

THE SUN,

In the morning and

THE STAR

In the evening.

These papers have a combined cir-

culation of about 10,000 a day.

and, resuming their marc "We're looking about for a A rhinoceros, a rhinoceros,"

At the word "here," whe happens to be marching und raised arms is the "rhino course, and is caught. He place on one of the stools ar the next animal word. So the game should go, child has had his turn gritin This game will keep all t stirring, and will cause them any diffidence they may he their arrival.



How Much is B. O

How Much is B. Ou Here is a puzzler for you like: A man (let us call h waked into a shoe shop and a pair of shoes. He selected and paid the dealer (call hin bank note. Being scarce of got a neighboring shopkeg change the note for him, at save A. \$5 in change, togethe shoes that he had bought. Presently in rushes C. This bank note is a co ays he. "I want my money So B, has to give him a schange for the counterfeit Question: How much is B. can tell Polly Evans?

Numerical Enigm

a composed of 15 letters. 4, 7, 6, is part of the hu 1, 10, 15 is a kind of cak 5, 2, 14, 13, 6, 11 is a flow 8, 2, 3 is a winged anima 6, 12, 6, 2 is an insect. whole is an event of the

Printer's Pi, The following jumbled I properly arranged will sh nown line from one of Pop Rhoon 'Dan meaf morf

Seven Concealed Fo David said he would pay

LONDON, Feb. 15-The Express publishes the following under a Paris late: A large crowd of spectators were attracted to a menagerie at Aubray on Tuesday night by the announce ment that a girl of ten years would dance in the lion's den. The child had hardly entered the cage and begun to dance than a cry of hor-

cept a medicine chest, contained in a hand bag slung over the shoulder. They expect to accomplish