fruit and these should

Farmers' Institute at Andover.

Several Instructive Addresses Delivered on Subjects of Much Importance.

ANDOVER, Oct. 25.—The Farmers' as a result of the ploughing under of Institute meeting was held at Carling- green crops, then the use of commercial fertilizers and highly concentrated ford. Andover, on Wednesday evening! manures was made profitable as they and was fairly well attended. Thos. stimulated the little roots and sent Rogers was elected chairman, but said them right ahead. Commercial fertilthat he had no claims to being a lead- izers were valuable if they were used er among farmers and with a few pre- in that way, but not very good results he had heard of people who objected were obtained from them on grain. liminary remarks introduced J. Baxter, All plants took their nourishment in a who said that he had selected the liquid form. The rain loosens up and speeches for the Farmers' Institute makes soluble the ingredients in the and the subject for the evening was soil, and in dry seasons humus furnish-Manures and Fertilizers. Good farm- ed and retained the moisture. Mr. ing consisted of raising large crops Stevenson then recommended the seedevery year and leaving the land in a ing of clovers with grain crops. On when oats were 30 or 40 cents a bushel. better condition than before. Big' his own farm, in seeding down wheat crops meant big incomes and no crops he used five or six pounds of clover, a meant no incomes. They all knew peck of timothy and two pounds of and you do not have any waste. Peas, that he ashman travelled around the alsike. Mr. Innes asked if clover was and shipped away three or winter killed, whether we received ds of ashes every year. He value from the roots than remained in tion for feed in the fall. Cotton seed thought that was a great mistake. He the ground in a case of new seeding. bought ashes himself sometimes and Mr. Stevenson said it depended on how advised his brother farmers not to sell high the plants were. The roots went ashes. Donald Innes (except to Bax- down deep, and if the plants were ter). Mr. Baxter then helped the chair- foot high the roots would be as thick man out by making known the speak- as his little finger. In September on he was here. D. Innes then gave a ers, a programme not being at hand. his farm the plants were at least a foot L. Stevenson of Trout River, Que., high. Mr. Stevenson said the heaving then took up his subject, Manures and of gravel soils in winter was greatly Fertilizers. He assured his hearers responsible for winter killing, as it that it gave him pleasure to be with broke the young roots, but clover was them that night. It was the first time only a two year old plant, and people agricultural papers and concluded with he had been down in the province and need not expect that they were going the more he saw of the province the to have clover after that. better he liked it. He could judge by N. Dow of Woodstock was the next were tendered to the speakers, God the appearances of the province as to speaker. He said that he owed the Save the King was sung and the its adaptability to agriculture. He had people an apology for coming there to-

decided that New Brunswick was a night, as he knew that they expected lumbering province. Just as soon as something better in a man whose place farmers turned their attention from he had come to fill, who was more used lumbering to farming he looked for to institute work. There was a strong even greater success. He thought the tendency to minimize the importance farmers of this county would combine of institute work among the farmers. nearly all the lines of agriculture, They thought that the men who adhorse raising, stock and dairying, the dressed them were paid for their work raising of sheep, poultry, grains and and all they had to do was to tell their be articles little story. He, however, knew the which should command the highest people of New Brunswick had been prices in the markets of the world. In imposed upon. He knew the local conthis great age of competition with our ditions and had an idea of the financial great trade in produce going to the standing of the people, and knew how British markets and when other coun- much they could stand in the way of of the firm of Simpson, Crawford & tries are sending their produce there, an outlay upon their farms. In the they may possibly crowd us out, but last twelve years he had attended all strong, Newcastle, no less than eightyif we are careful to make our produce the meetings that he possibly could five moose were seen. This seems to the best, and put it in the British attend, and knew the fault of the peomarket, there will be no difficulty in ple of the west who came here to give dance of big game in the New Brunsholding our own. He had given agri- us information on how to make dairyculture quite a study and aimed to put ing pay and how to make crops grow in practice the lessons he had learned, the best. The expense which our farm- Lake district on Oct. 6, and the first and the experience he had gained help- ers would be under would require from night of their arrival saw ten moose. ed him very much to know his own one to two thousand dollars to work Mr. Armstrong told the Sun's corres-

him tell the people to lay out much dition than it was at first. Many money, and anyone could improve on down two very good heads. farmers have robbed the soil and have the lines of his suggestions. Mr. Dow taken out the fertility year after year then went on to speak of seed and seed steadily working at improvements to and have handed down their farms to their children and the still warm under their children and the still warm under the old conditions and the result stock. The object of seed shows was to is failure. Farming was like other have farmers bring out on a certain day. businesses, if a merchant did not rea sample of seed grain and roots that they otherwise might count on. plenish his stock in trade he had nothey had to sell and show it at the thing to sell and had to be continualfair. The samples of grass seeds at ly replacing and keeping his shelves Woodstock made a very creditable full. The soil is the farmer's stock in show and Mr. Clark from Ottawa came trade and by replacing the loss endown to prize these seeds, and in his tailed by taking off crops, he not only report said that the improvement in feeds himself and gets his own living, the quantity and quality in the grain but also feeds the world. Plants like and grass seeds showed marked imanimals required different food. Nitprovement and is away shead of last rogen, phosphoric acid and potash were year's show and was much surprised. the true agents of the soil and there There is a farmer in Victoria county was a law in nature in this world who improves his seed systematically, that we cannot get something for noand people used to abuse him and say thing. If we expect to raise great forthat he had picked his grain for exage crops from our soil we have to hibition purposes, but that was not so. feed the plant, both roots and grain, if If he got the prizes it was simply bewe want to work satisfactorily, ecobause it was a great deal better than nomically and profitably. Good crops anything that was there. He thought made good manure and good manure great benefits could be derived from made good crops. The value of plants establishing a seed show at Andover, and grain and forage was the value of and he would suggest the first of plant food which they contained and March as being the best time to hold the value of them to the land is what it. They could then show the sam- Mr. McAdam. A natural science lesson they contain. Some plants take considerable phosphoric acid and nitroples of grain that they had for sale or exchange. Should seed be improvgen, the cotton seed, for instance, taked? A farmer here claimed since he ing more of nitrogen and phosphoric went into the work that his average Rev. Mr. Bedell, Rev. Mr. Alder, Mr. acid then any other crop and its feedyield had increased 30 per cent from Brittain and Mr. Lawson; musical ing value was the highest of any food. year to year by cleaning his grain and It was good policy to use those foods selecting the best heads on an acre to which contained the greatest per centmake a plot for another year. In this age of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash or ash for some valued constituway he improved his seed so that it tute will meet next year at Grand Falls ents remained after feeding and the increased 30 per cent. Is that worth while when it took only three or four September. Before adjournment on manure heap was the farmer's bank. days' work in the year? On the Friday, a vote of thanks was tendered Wherever manure was kept under covface of it there was printed success, the people of Andover for so kindly er there was always prosperity around and it was something which all farm- and hospitably entertaining the visit-The farmers of Canada ers should give their immediate atten- ing teachers and making their stay a were losing thousands of dollars each

ion. Keep your boys on the farm. pleasant one. year by not taking care of the manure You cannot drive a boy any more than heap properly and there are thousands you can a hog; coax him along; get of dollars unnecessarily paid for comthe boys interested and they will take mercial fertilizers by permitting waste hold and be of great help to the farfrom barn yards in wash and manure mer. He did not think it was possible heating. The best money investment was to keep manure under cover. for a farmer to think too much of him-Manure was a great help in times of self, but to think that he was at least drought as it helped to conserve mois- as good as any other man, and a ture. Stock raising was the means of credit to the community in which he getting manure and the first thing to lived instead of a scab. A good many do was to make the stock pay for its drove boys away from the farm on ackeep and not only pay for its keep, count of representing the work on the but give a profit. Every ton of hay farm to be a degrading work. Boys we sold contained \$8.40 worth of fershould be brought up to think that the tilizer, oats \$8.72; and wheat \$9.86 and work was at least honorable, and nine that has been proved by chemical boys out of ten would like to be honanalysis. Now if we feed this to stock orable; they would like to be someon our farms we put that back. Anbody in the community. The Dominion of Canada would not be worth 30 in a state of fertility cents were it not for its mines, fishwas the plowing in of green crops and eries, lumber industries and products he thought it was a system that could of the farm. The fisheries were worth be followed up here with great advansomething about twenty millions a tage. In ploughing down clover you year; mines, sixty millions; fruits of may lose a season's crop or you may the forest, eighty, and the products of not. Humus was what the soil lacked the farm, 320 millions, and it will be more than anything else, and if a soil seen that the wealth of the country lacked nitrogen it does not give such lies mostly in the farms. Mr. Dow large crops. The land should give six then went on to give a few hints on tons of clover to an acre, and the value butter making. He said he had the was \$2.50 per ton. Millet was cheaper poorest chance of any boy that ever than clover, and six tons per acre was started in the work. He never even a small average, and by ploughing unattended a dairy school. Success in der it will more than repay for many butter making was due to having a years to come One essential thing in liking for the business and taking an farming was to know how to save interest in it. If you want to be sucmanuxs, and the use of gypsum was of cessful in butter making you must great use as an absorbent. Commerhave something to do it with. You cial fertilizer was a very good thing cannot do it with only two or three

cows making butter a part of the year

making butter to sell find out the pro-

per balance ration and feed them pro-

perly. Cleanliness was the first thing

and the old pan system waiting un-

til the cream rises made the cream

too old before working it, and one of

crop, especially where you cannot and being dry the other part. In

were greatly benefited by their the main things was to get quite a

way of keeping

in its place, and a good thing to start

get clover to catch. One of the pri-

mary factors was to get humus into

the soil; all soil wanted humus. The

cost of commercial fertilizers made

their use objectionable, but beets,

mangels, potatoes, turnips, carrots and

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hospitals use it to stop bleeding in
deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to allay inflammation and
banish pain. Every family medicine cheet should contain its bottle
of Pond's Extract.

ed method of making it. The country had improved wonderfully in butter making and at the fair at Woodstock private dairy workers had got as high as 96 or 97 points. It was useless to endeavor to make a success of butter making to suit the general public and even to creamery butter because it did not suit their taste. Find out a customer for your butter and then study the peculiarities of their taste and endeavor to suit it. The farmers needed educating along the lines of feeding, but it did not pay to feed cows Balance up with some other grain in different proportions to suit the milk oats, wheat and barley mixed and sown together made an excellent ragave good results in feeding and gave value also in manure. In concluding Mr. Dow, spoke of being pleased at coming to Andover and of seeing friends which he had made while vivid description of his methods in obtaining the best seeds and of his suc cesses as a prize winner. Mr. Baxter then spoke of the Sir Wm. Macdonald schools and urged the farmers to take an earnest plea for farmers to join the agricultural society. Votes of thanks meeting terminated.

EIGHTY-FIVE MOOSE

a Party of Hunters Northumberland County.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25 .- While on cruise in the woods in search of big game, William Crawford, former head Simpson, New York, and R. H. Armdemonstrate pretty clearly the abunwick woods. Messrs. Crawford and Armstrong went up to the Catamaran business. The aim of a farmer should with. He had been with Mr. Stevenson pondent that nearly all heads they saw be to take all that he can out of the two nights only, and he had not heard and they waited until almost the last minute before they fired. They brought

The Caraguet Railway Company is prevents such an increase of traffic a

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Meeting in Victoria County Was a Most Successful Affair.

met at Andover on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 14. Twenty-three teachers enrolled. The officers elected were: G. J. McAdam, president; Thos. Rogers, vice-president: Bessie M. Fra-Mrs. H. C. Glenn, additional members of the executive. The papers read were: Discipline, by Misses Edgecombe and Goodine; Primary Reading, by Mrs. Glenn: The Art of Questioning, by was given by Mr. Brittain. At the public meeting on Thursday evening, adselections rendered by some ladies and gentlemen of Andover, and readings by Misses Perley and Welling. The Instion the last Thursday and Friday in

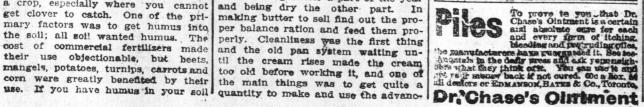
FAVOR CHURCH UNION.

Baptists at St. Martins Passed a YUKON GOLD SEEKERS Unanimous Vote.

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 25.—At the close of the preaching service in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, a vote of the church members present was taken. which resulted unanimously in favor of the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist bodies of these provinces upon the basis of union adopted by these bodies at their annual conventions. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson (Presbyterian) of Florenceville, N. B., upon the very acceptably Sunday evening.

invitation of Pastor Townsend, occu-A few days ago Phillip McIntyre, the million dollars. cruiser of the O'Neill Lumber Co. while cruising through the woods on Irish River met a very fine moose, which he was fortunate enough to bring down at the first shot. Mrs. Manford Schoales is very ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Tufty-Didn't Mrs. Green leave her card? The New Maid-Yes'm she left it, and I had to chase her two blocks to give it back to her.



YORK COUNTY

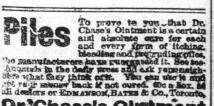
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ly opposed to his views.

The Victoria Co. Teachers' Institute ser, secretary; Janet M. Curry and

word to Canada, will be disappointed.'



Liberals Are Fast Losing William Murray Writes to W. S. Loggie,

And Are Not Nearly So Confident as And Argues in Favor of Government They Were a Couple of

Weeks Ago.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 25 .- A Fredericton paper is publishing interviews with a few persons who claim that they were once conservatives. These interviews are so much alike in their phraseology that it is not hard to imagine that the same writer penned them all. Mayor Palmer is made to in different parts of the county and say, "Although a conservative. I be- place your views on the different matlieve in putting the interests of the ters at issue before the people country before party; therefore I have ported he should think again as his ers reach and are read by thousands Mr. Gibson voted against bringing the shall with this open letter. railway down the river, and his excuse for doing so is alleged to be that he could not vote against his party. Mr. Gibson put his party before the country. The mayor does just the opposite, and yet he is going to support Mr. Gibson for taking the stand that is direct-

To show how the grits are worked night when it was reported that Mr. Blair had withdrawn his resignation quite a gathering assembled at the liberal committee's rooms, and all seemed apparently in good spirits. Speeches were made by R. W. McLellan, W. H. McGinn and A. E. Hanson. When word came later that there was no sent to your solicitation. truth in the report, the Arctic Rink resumed its regular cool atmosphere.

boastful as they were a few days ago, so numerous as they were. Something eems to have dropped. On the quiet, it is said that the reports sent in from the different sections of the county by the grit campaign orators are not as reassuring as they might be. The tip regarding the blowing. They are a different class of people to what they

were two weeks or so ago The suspense in which the liberals in this county are is pitiable to behold, and the strain is telling.

It even says as believe in these prophecies, but in or- public necessities. der to keep up the courage of the party the most extravagant assertions have

A POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

What the Yankees Think of Laurier and the G. T. P. Scheme.

esterday received an interesting let- fiex. ter from his brother in Boston, who for the last twenty-five years. city as well as all over the New England States were very much interested | yours. in the dominion elections—even more so, in fact, than they were in the presidential campaign. "They are anxious." he said. "for the

berals to win, and have no hesitation in saying that it will be mighty good thing for the United States. "The Boston papers are continually

celling their readers that they must work for the annexation of Canada with the United States, a thing which will happen sooner or later. They are also pointing out that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is favorable to Portland. "I hope," continued the gentleman in question, "that the conservatives will win, because I believe they are right, and because I wish these Yankees who are so anxious for a scheme that must be detrimental in every sense of the

GET \$9,500,000 THIS YEAR.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.-Steam navigation the full length of the Yuis full of ice. The output of the Klondyke this season is nine and one-half millions.

THE YUKON IS CLOSED.

(Special to the Sun.) VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 25 .- A Dawon special says that navigation on the in were thus disfranchised. Yukon river is closed, and the river pied the pulpit of the Baptist church full of ice. The output of Klondike gold this season is nine and a half



AN OPEN LETTER.

Ownership of Railways.

NEWCASTLE, N B., W. S. Loggie, Chatham, N. B.: Dear Sir,-Yours of Oct. 19th, in forming me of your nomination by the liberal party to contest this county and asking me to assist you by my influence and work, is received, and I take this method of replying to the In your letter you say that you intend to address public meetings

Let me suggest that as only a fev determined to give my support to Mr. hundreds can be brought together or tand at present is not very consistent. that you utilize that medium as

I do not apprehend that the question to be acted on by the people is one of liberalism versus toryism, but is whether the people of this dominion will ratify the contract entered into ernment and a corporation, largely foreign, whose interests are plainly inimical to ours. In other words, will up over Mr. Blair and are concerned, the Canadian people consent to the about that gentleman's doings, last placing of a mill-stone of future indebtedness about their own and the necks of future generations, and thereby promote the interests of a fund-holding class.

As a liberal, almost lifelong - for was a New Brunswicker before I became a liberal - I must refuse con-

I waive the quantum of your apparent desertion of the people's interests, The liberals of York are not so who elected you nearly two years ago dent in the Northwest. It would seem and betting characters are not nearly exament of this province, which duty your performed with zeal and discre- than any other part of the dominion, them for the "salary grab" and accepted the nomination your letter inhas been sent out to the faithful not it must have been known to you that chastised us with whips, the G. T. P. to be too generous in putting up the our county council unanimously plac- will chastise us with scorpions." And stuff, but to do all the boasting pos- ed itself on record as being opposed to some point is lent to this by the recent sible. Judging from the looks on the the iniquitous policy of the present attempt of Manager Hays to hold up faces of the liberals they don't seem government. With your county on re- the town of Edmonton and insist on to be in the mood in taking the tip cord as diametrically opposed to this their giving the heart of the town to known to you or by you that all rail- adians of English and Scotch extrac-To show the dilemma in which the be built, controlled and owned by the gians, Swedes, Russians, Galicians, grits are, one of their organs tonight whole people and run in their inter- owing to their ignorance of our party is following Dr. Pugsley's example and est, and that the trend in the most system, may vote largely for the govpredicting victory in every constituency advanced countries is to that end, i.e., ernment, under the impression that the urday evening the large number of much as that the party will carry both denced by municipalities constructing have not been long enough in the Ter-St. John seats. Of course it does not electric and other roads and quasi- ritories to venture an opinion on the young men, who showed a refreshing Before concluding let me say that I

was requested by your ardent sup- (Strathcona) will be carried by Mr. porter and friend, Robert Murray, dur- Bush, the energetic and popular coning the session of the county council servative candidate. aiready referred to, to assist in prepaing resolutions voicing its opposi- maritime provinces for several reation to the proposed deal between the sons. 1st, Grand Trunk control means government and the Grand Trunk the building up of Portland, Maine, at Co.; these resolutions were unanimous- the expense of St. John and Halifax. ly adopted by the council, which as and the provinces of New Brunswick a deliberative body is in closer touch and Nova Scotia will doubtless stand with the wishes and aspirations of by their chief seaports, with whose

These resolutions which Coun. Murhas been living in the United States ray reported from the committee to ownership being based by the liberal The the council were ably supported by apologists on the alleged non-success letter stated that the people of that Coun. George Watt, who is another

> But I must end by saving that I am unalterably opposed to the granting of public money or the loaning of public credit to any private enterprise whatever. I am yours etc. WM. MURRAY.

WOULD NOT HOLD COURT

And Sixty Albert County Voters Could Not Get on the List.

Monday evening at Albert was a splen-

did success. The large hall was fillconservative party and quite a num- trust the other constituencies Alma and Harvey. A committee meeting was held at the close, when a lot history. of important campaign work was done. P. W. B. Jonah of Elgin, also spoke. He sharply criticized the sheriff of the county of Albert for refusing to hold court for the addition of names to the list. Some fifty or sixty conservative voters whose names had been handed sheriff refused to hold court before polling day, although the applications were made out in proper form with afficavits attached in all cases. This refusal is said to have been prompted by A. S. White, the liberal candidate. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Jonah spoke last night at Alma. The nomination papers for Mr. Fowler are being signby many old time liberals and the whole county will give a good account of itself on polling day.

WEDDING IN NEWCASTLE NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 25 .- One of the events of the season in social circles here was the wedding at two o'clock this afternoon of Annie Osburne Nicholson to John Alexander McLean. The bride is a leader in society here and the groom is a prominent contractor of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. Nicholson, and was performed by Rev. Henry Arnott. The happy couple leave on the



KINGS COUNTY

determined to give my support to Mr. hundreds can be brought together or Gibson." If the mayor is correctly re- to attend a meeting, and as newspap-Many Meetines. Territories.

> by the present so-called liberal gov- And the People There Are Also But Fowler's Friends Are Hustling Strongly Opposed to the Railway Deal.

> > LEDUC, N. W. T., Oct. 17, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

your readers to hear during the campaign from a New Brunswicker resition up to the time you voted with though for different reasons. To the people here government ownership means relief from excessive freight forms me of. But I cannot reconcile rates. As the Edmonton Journal briefyour conduct in this acceptance when ly expresses it, "If the C. P. R. has nefarious bargain or covenant, your the use of the Grand Trunk Pacific. action is not only reckless, but daring There is no doubt the conservatives and defiant. It must have been will carry a large majority of the Canroads (scientific highways) are inevit- tion in the Northwest Territories, but able monopolies and therefore should the foreign element, Germans, Norweas is evi- opposition are a kind of Nihillists general result, but it seems the general oninion that this constituency

This election is important to the

the people than any other; in short interests their own prosperity is so A prominent gentleman of this city the county council is the people's reclosely identified. 2nd, It may mean the denationalizing of the Intercolonial, the argument against government of government ownership of rollways zealous supporter and advocate of in the maritime provinces. It would seem suicidal for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to vote that government ownership is a failure and thus inviting the present or some future government to hand the Intercolonial over to a corporation. So it would be well for maritime electors to consider carefully before denying to the Northwest what they prize, and would not part with. in the eastern provinces. The Northwest is gaining influence and the maritime provinces losing influence at Ottawa every decennial readjustment. Now is the opportunity for the latter to settle for all time the exact statu of the Intercolonial. Possibly a grit answer to this would be the Canada Eastern, now being added to the gov-George W. Fowler's meeting on ernment system by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who at the same time declares himself as opposed to government ownered to overflowing with a most en- ship. But everybody knows that the thusiastic audience and many were Canada Eastern purchase is simply to unable to gain admittance. Mr. Fow- bribe York and Northumberland on ler was in splendid form and spoke for this occasion to vote for the liberals, about an hour and a half, receiving and not upon any grounds of public the closest attention. The platform policy. I presume there is no doubt was crowded with old members of the how St. John will go this time, but I ton is practically closed. The river ber of former prominent liberals from stand by the commercial capital in this, perhaps the greatest, crisis in her C. E. A. SIMONDS.

HAZEN ESTATE CASE

Three new claimants for shares in the estate of the late Margaret Hazen. base their rights on an alleged former marriage of Col. Geo. Anderson. from whom Miss Hazen and all her relatives are descended. These claimants are Cassius Lionel Anderson, George Austin Anderson, of Wisconsin, and Mildred Eva Palmer of Michigan, grandchildren of George Anderson, the alleged son of Colonel Anderson, by his first wife.

Miss Mary Carman, an elderly lady who had formerly known Col. Anderson's family very intimately, was examined yesterday. The ants tried to prove the reality of this former marriage and Miss Carman's evidence went to show that there was such a marriage. His first wife had been buried in England, and the one son had settled in the States, from where he made inquiries some years ago as to his relatives here



The Young Men Taking an Active Part.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 25.—Political questions seem to be oc-Sir-It may be of interest to some of cupying the chief attention of everybody just now. The two parties so far have adopted different plans of to oppose the Tweedie-Pugsley gov- as if this election concerned the terri- work, but both are leaving no effort tories and the maritime provinces more untried to secure a majority of votes for their respective candidates. The liberals have held no public meetings in the parish since the organization meeting, but committees meet nightly in the old Central Railway office and seem to be relying on a personal canvass of the electors. The liberal conservatives on the other hand, while well organized and with their committees kept busy, are carrying on a good deal of educational work by means of meetings, at which, in the absence of any prominent outside speakers, members of the association freely take the

platform and discuss the main features of the questions now before the people. One notable characteristic of these gatherings is the freedom and clearness with which the young men are treating these matters. Last Satleast half a dozen of these bright acquaintance with the weakness of the government policy, and the strength and reasonableness of that laid down by their honored leader R. L. Borden. The addresses by Lemuel Barnes, William J. Brown, as well as of the president and secretary, were well thought out and intelligently expressed, while some of the older men present spoke encouragingly of the work and prospects of success. These

meetings they term "experience meet ings" and are serving a good purpose in leading the young men to study up the questions of the day and to arrive at definite conclusions as to their duty as electors in the premises. Another of these meetings will be held for an hour this evening, to be followed by meeting of the executive committee Tomorrow evening there will be a rall in Agricultural Hall, at the Villag when the chief speaker will be W. Hatheway, whose address at Smith town last week was most favorab commented on by those who heard it The Village meeting will bring to gether large contingents from the co tral and northern sections of the par ish. On Friday evening the cohort will go down to Nauwigewauk and help forward the movement there, which occasion J. B. M. Baxter consented to speak, in addition to the local talent which av be presen Whilst certain liberal workers certain of having a majority in parish, the conservatives are doub certain that the vote in favor of W. Fowler will show a greatly in creased majority over his forme triumph.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders as it is both soap and disinfectant.

HURT IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26.-Geor Stevens, a young business man in town of Gray, was seriously injutoday by the explosion of a gas ma chine. It was found necessary to am putate the right arm. He has an even chance for recovery.



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NO DOCTO

This is Not a

Corner, last Wednespeakers for the even didate, Dr. Hay, A of Gagetown, Dr. Pe a Mr. Stratton from audience met to list but little enthusias Dr. Hay in his car family in a parish field, so it is said, several votes. Th was exchanged, an told that there was ed there.

A Mr. Stratton. province of Ontari Sheffield yesterday. a special mission political nature, ar a suspicious eye, of the man makes has a good deal of contest. Some of t they will vote to have and attend to his s is a very good doo bill he brought in country for that li is still fresh in ratepayers in that ed he pinned his p coat tails of Sen Hon. L. P. Farris, popular men, and ally believed, a collect Carleton, his

The conservatives meeting in the inte M. P. last Friday perance Hall at Lal was a good attend filled with attenti Hazen, M. P. P. fo audience spellwoun two hours, then th to leave the buildi made his strong po sion he was cheere singing God Save ing was brought to is a favorite in the speaker. A public meeting

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