

## THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, '88.

# The Union Advocate, treaty and they have succeeded in defeating it. wind if she had been in, and it is a mat- Esq., will regret to learn of the death of

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29, 1888.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The election in Halton, Ontario, on Wednesday last, resulted in the return of Mr. Waldie, the opposition candidate by a majority of 26. Grit papers are crowing over the result.

The Republicans in the Senate have succeeded in defeating the Fishery Treaty, not it is stated, on its merits but for the says that it has just been discovered at purpose of preventing a Democratic ninistration from accomplishing an important work and thereby influencing the approaching elections in favor of their own party. That so narrow a view Canada across the United States to Ameshould be taken of a great international question is to be regretted, but that the of Canadian goods via these ports will be tion there, and when a young man of 23 effect will help the defeat of the demostopped at once. cratic nominees is not entertained .-While the Republican senators opposed the passage of the treaty in violent de nunciation of its provisions, they had for the vaceacy caused in the Senate by no proposals or amendments to make the death of Hon. John Ferguson, who as to the manner in which the question should be settled, preferring the absolute rejection of the proposed treaty and placing matters between the United States and Canada in the unsatisfactory

condition in which it has been for several years past. American papers report that a strange thing happened when the vote on the

fisheries treaty was announced. Poirier. It had been pointed out, how-"Suddenly the Senate chamber ever, that the French population of New came so darkened that it was scarcely Bronswick had no representative in the ossible to recognize persons across the oom. Through the stained glass ceiling Senate and they claimed to be entitled 1st. Battalion in Gloucester, and he was the heavy gloom of the atmo ed like the approach of nicl here seen approach of night. The low rumble of the thunder was heard in the and appointed Mr. Poirier to the umble of the hunder was near in the start and appendix The people of this county residence, Bathurst Village on Thursday ment, and then the gass was turned on doom was dispelled. But some ious senators thought they saw in the phenomenon portent of coming

The Canadian Government having

After the determination of the war the Ameri-cans imagined they could force the province into annexation, as our trade from their point of view largely depended npon free intercourse with them. Several years after the war they found their mistake. Canada opened up new markets and extended her trade to countries before looked upon only as the field for the English manufacturer. To-day the Dominion equals the United States in her per capita wealth. The country is quite as happy and prosperous according to its population.— Should the president enforce the relation bill, Canada must protect herself. A fast line of steamers to the West Indies subsidized by the Dominion Government will be put on and we can send our fish direct. Should their policy be carried out I have no doubt our peo-ple will be stimulated to make such exertions in other markets as will more than recompense. ter of regret that she did not come to his wife on the evening of the 18th inst., time. The next and last race of the season will be sailed on Thursday, Sept. 20th, when we hope to see Gov. Williston and

The New York Herald of Saturday them.

THE VACANT SENATORSHIP.

Already are names being mentioned

been appointed to theSens te when ifon.

Mr. Mitchell resigned therefrom, the

in the Senate. A number of names are

mentioned in connection with the va-

cester, is spoken of in many quarters as

a man well qualified for the position, and

whose claims as a consistent supporter

of the present government are strong.

The Miramichi Yacht Club Race.

FIRST CLASS.

C. B. Sloop, G. Watt,

SECOND CLASS.

Keel Sch'r, J. L, Stewart, 1 45 04

C. B. Sloop, W. R. Gould, 1 45 33

C. B. Sloop, H. A. Muirhead, 2 05 (

C. B. Sloop,

Cutter,

urst, the Secretary Treasurer of Glou- progress.

Coun. Adams on hand with the boats they do so much bragging about but never enter in the races.-World.

Obituary Notices.

in other markets as will more than recompense us for the loss of trade the foolish policy of our cousins may inflict upon us. After the turrooil of the presidential campaign is over I feel sure that which ever side may win, we shall be able to come to a friendly arrange. tory of our country, and will be perused and past history are intimately con- winter, and the foundation prepared Lodge be extended to loving friends and shall be able to come to a friendly arrange-ment with our powerful and generally good natured neighbors."

of Canada.

later on. A large concourse of persons death. tory of our country, and will be perused were present from all parts of the counwith sad interest by many who have in ty. The stone was laid according to the Lodge be extended to Mr. David Stew-the past been intimately acquainted with Ritual of the Church of England. Mrs art and Mr. Thes. M. Williamson, man-

On Tuesday evening. August 21st. formed the formal act. Washington that there is no longer any Hon. John Ferguson of Bathurst Vil-

law in the United States, owing to the lage, after having been in failing health expiring of Act 20 of the Washington for some time past, departed this life in order . Treaty, by which goods can be sent from the seventy third year of his age. Mr. Cross' bearer, and two acolites,

and will sympathize with him and his

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An Interesting Event at Clifton,

Gloucester Co.

family in their bereavement.

Ferguson was born in Ayrshire, Scot-Choir of St. George's Church, Bathrican ports for export, and that export land, in 1813. He received his educa-The Lay-Readers,

came to New Brunswick and settled at Rev. Geo. J. D. Peters, Rector. Bathurst. In those days and for long Rev. D. Forsythe, Rural Dean, after the lumbering business was the Cornet Player. principal calling on the north shore of

The Church Wardens. the province, and in this he engaged, The Church Wardens of St. George's and carried on extensive lumbering and Church, milling operations as a member of the The Contractor,

held the seat ever since 1867, the year of firm of Ferguson, Rankine & Co. He The Confirmees of last year, confederation. Northumberland Coun. shared in the prosperity which came to The general congregation, ty, for the first seventeen and a half many in the better days of the lumber

years of confederation had a representa- business, and also in the reverses which tive in the Senate, and when upon the came later. The establishments of his death of Hon. Wm. Muirhead, who had firm were for a long time a principal business centre of the county, and his house dispensed a liberal hospitality .--

people of this county felt much disap- In 1864 he was appointed to the legislapointed at the scat being given to Mr. tive council, and in 1867 to the Senate In the Milltia Senator Ferguson held

the position of lientenant colonel of the

g Sendre and they claimed to be entitled to a representative therein, and the do appointed Mr. Polier to a accept such an appointment as the four construct Maxaims of Sendre, Bathurst, and the la-set intercession papers of the Confra-tentity of the Biessed Sacrament and a accept such an appointment as the Gov-a encert such an appointment as the Gov-a concy has occurred Northumberiand's control the senare, which consideration. This control the Senaro, as chief montaning control the senaro, of Dalhousie, son the funeral two consideration. This control the funeral two consideration. This construct the funeral two consideration. This construct the funeral two consideration. This construct the funeral two cons of th over them, the senators remained curi-bad no voice in the matter and had to afternoon last, the remains being inter-the mortar, with the words :

Resolutions of Condelance. Parsonal. At a regular meeting of Glad Tidings Mr. Lyman Harley was in town last

Lodge, No. 233, B. of L. F., the follow- week spending a few days at home. ing resolutions were adopted :--Mr. John Henderson, foreman of the

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God composing room of the New York Herald to remove from our midst our beloved brother, the late Kenneth Campbell, by drowning at Big Buctouche river, Aug

The Corner Stone of a new church at Clifton, Gloucester County was laid on Resolved, That while in the death of Wednesday, August 16th, in connection with the annual festival. The old build-loving sisters have lost a dutiful and lov-

Many deaths have been recorded of late among prominent and well known persons, many of whose names are fami-liar to our readers, and whose lives

An Ottawa despatch says Mr. Schreirelatives who are bereaved by his sad ber denies that he has been offered a the treaty on account of the political com- ber of persons were assembled Resolved, That the thanks of this way.

It is understood that Sir Hepry Tyler Charles Morse, sister of the Rector, per- ager B. & M. R'y. for kind efforts in re- is now making his last visit to Canada covering remains and to Mr. N. L. Rand before resigning the presidency of the in our history. Every legitimate claim of the embers Grand Trunk, and that he will be suc- fishing interests would have been secured by for kindness extended to our m After a short service at the church the as a body, which will ever be remem-

procession was formed in the following bend with feelings of gratitude; also to members of Colonial and Sugar Loaf Lodges for their kind assistance at fun

## Scott Act Cases.

Therefore Resolved, That we drape our The case against Chas. Reid, Jr., that a copy of these resolutions be sent time owing to the absence of necessary following: "The Republicaus are in a mawhich had been postponed from time to votes in Nevember." The Herald has the witnesses was finally discharged, the jority in the Senate and can have their own Mr. Cole leaves Moncton for a trip prosecution failing to establish the fact way in a matter of this kind. The endeavor on the part of some witnesses, (whose ritating question, to mend the hole in the

R. H. COGGON, JOHN STEWART, Committee. chase of liquor invariably being "I the exasperating and inevitable collisions with GEO. ANDERSON, others, who notwithstanding being sum- determination on the part of the Republic -Times. moned to appear secreted themselves to keep the quarrel alive. All right. They

until the case was over. There ought

Fraser was placed under arrest, pending ing for water at his residence and has already reached a depth of 155 feet with Few York Press Views.

in sending the death notice It is gratifying to be able to note that the S. Bellong, says :-bulk of respectable opinion in the United

A sad instance occurred ins States is against the action of the Senate at clergyman, Rev. A. F. Johnson Washington in rejecting the Fisheries treaty. Of the leading New York dailies only the Sun read the burial sermon at the fun has been paying his old home and friends a flying visit for a few days. He was to Senate. The Sun, which is intensely anti-telegram was handed him anno OF. 8 leave Chatham by the Northern and Wes- British, says the fisheries tresty was an un- the death of his father on Friday 17th tern for Fredericton yesterday morning. fortunate and ill-judged one, and it is well to August, showing how true the w Rev. Mr. Hiltz has returned from his have it out of the way. The Tribunc, the "In the midst of life we are in cleath."

Mrs.

A Correspondent

The picnic at Nelson on Monday of sight. The World anticipated the rejection of day was a beautiful one and a large position on the Canadian Pacific rail- plexion of the Senate. The Times says: an enjoyable time. The pr The discussion and rejection of the Fisheries amounted to over \$500, more Treaty is, perhaps, the most remarkable in- cient to clear off the debt on the c stance of narrow partizanship in the treatment of a great international question ever known Hymeneal-

We tender our congratulations to the the ratification of the treaty. They certainly couple who last night were joined in the bonds of matrimony, due notice of which will be will not be benefited by its rejection, while found under the proper heading, and wish vastly greater and more important interests them much happiness in their journey will be put in jeopardy. The people should

through the Northern Countles on the of selling twing to the want of memory of the administration to settle a vexed and ir- first September. See advertisement.

reply to questions in reference to pur- fence between us and Canada, to put an end to Salt. North Shore fishermen and dealers don't remember,") and the absence of our neighbors of the Dominion, is met by a

should read the advertisement of Mr. James Frier, Shediac. have the power and will use it as they see fit.

The procession moved to the new site singing the hymn—"O God our help in ages past." At the site, the service was proceeded with the psalm, "Except the Lord build the house," being chart-ed to the 8th tone. The blessing of the stone then took place. In the cavity of the stone were then placed a cepy of each of the Church Guardian, the special hymns used at St. order; that's all. You need a go gulator and tonic. Take a bottle Pierce's Golden Medical Discover you will feel like a new man. In days your wife will be the prettie sweetest woman in the world; your dren's dispositions will be exactly your own; your business will in and you will make money enough for the "Golden Medical Disco hundred times over. Don't be stubb

> If you suffer from "cold in the or from Nasal Catarrh, use Dr.

Magazine for publication and spread up on the minutes of the lodge, and also published in the Daily Times and Trans-

Moncton, August 21, 1888. The procession moved to the new site Dian't Know It Was Leaded.

adopted the modus vivendi for the pre-its business interests and in this respect seen year pending the consideration of the matter in the United States Senate, and we hope the Government will in mill in all probability not disturb the their consideration of who shall fill their consideration of who shall fill Thomas Seaton, J. P.; Sam'l. Melanson, Amen. the vacant seat duly consider these Councillor; John Meahan, J. P.; Robt. existing arrangements, and those vessels which have applied for and obtained incentees will no doubt be allowed to re-

The St. John Globe of Monday says :-By the death of Senator Ferguson of Bathurst, attended in a body, the detain until the close of the season the pri-

vileges thereby granted. In retirence to this matter the Toronto

obe says :-

"The duty of Canadians, without dis-tinction of party, is to stand together at the back of the Ottawa Government if they will proceed to guard wisely the in-terests of the Dominion in the new situation of the Fisheries question. To deal with it prudently requires due at-tention to complicated considerations. There is, fortunately, a good deal of time to discuss them. Whether the Senate's refusil to ratify is tantamount to U.S. tion of treaty does not seem to

ar even to American publicists. A The Miramichi Yacht Club has been avored with fine weather and a strong e presented once more to the Senate the presidental elections, the officia on to that effect will probabl not be given and received for some week or even months. Meantime the operation tion of the modus vivendi will prebabl suffice to prevent international wrang.

hours. Neither Fisherman nor the new-The most startling phase of this fishery question is the fact that President Cleve nd has asked Congress to still further the disappointment of everybody. add to the retaliatory act passed by Congress in March, 1887, so as to give him There were only two boats in the secauthority to suspend the bonding system ond class, Pooh-bah and Mackerel .--The former took the lead] and increased in use between the two countries. Whe ther or not this is done with a view of it slightly to the turning boat off Chatturning the tables on the Republican ham, and in working up Pooh-bah went away from her rival very fast, having a and making the party responsible for long lead at the finish. thus carrying out their rejection of the

There were five starters in the first treaty to its final results by inaugurating class. Blondy was first over the line, such a policy as the one proposed. Re closely followed by Kilbride, the latter publicans argue that there is no neces soon taking the lead and increasing it sity for taking this extreme course, as all gradually to the finish. Kittoch overthey wish enforced is a retaliatory policy hauled Blondy at the Canadian Marsh. against the fish and fishermen of Canada and the two made a very pretty running and that they have no wish to see mat match to the turning boat, Blondy ters carried to such an extreme as that reaching and rounding it before the cutproposed by the President. In the meanter. Fedora was the fourth to cross. ime Canadians can afford to look calmly She set her spinaker, and quickly overat the President's proposed policy of hauled and passed Kittoch and Blondy, retaliation, and while waiting to discover which set their spinakers as quickly as whether it is only the act of a shrewd possible. The clew of the Blondy's politician in his effort to secure votes, can tore out, and it was taken in. Kittoch s take into serious consideration the ques- was also taken in. It was a risky sall tion as to whether Canada or the United to carry in the severe puffs that kept States would be most injured by the encoming off the land, almost directly forcement of such a policy as that of abeam. The boom of Fedora's broke doing away with the bonding system be- off in a squall off French Fort Cove, tween the two countries. There is not just as Mr. D. Crimmen one of her crew city is removed. Deceased leaves a wife The county was divided into districts began to praise it as a staunch piece of the least doubt that Canada is in a position to have less injury done to her

business interests than our neighbors wreck aboard. Fedora held her lead, over the border. Such policy would however, to the turn, after which the build up Halifax and St. John and act schooner was, of course, outpointed by in just the opposite way to Portland. the cutter, and fell off to leaward of her. ne, and would incite business men of the Dominion to foster and encourage trade direct between Canada and counfrom the Dominion through American Arrow was rather late in crossing, and Bliss, of Cumberland county, N. S.; ports. In this connection the Halifax lost ground throughout the race. Fe- Miss Bliss, of Cumberland county, N. S.; Royal Society of Good Fellows. Herald publishes the opinions of leading dora and Blondy had a game struggle Rector Roberts of this city. business men from which we take the for third place on the beat up, but the schooner kept a slight lead. Blondy following ;-

was so near crossing her bows once that the great fish culturist, died. The Press Daniel Cronan thought that it would build up Halifax very rapidly, and if the I. C. R. the schooner would have had to let her the traffic, the great bulk of Canada's foreign from Halifax.

Robert Pickford didn't believe Cleveland and any idea of enforcing retaliation, and if he lid, it would not be any detriment to the rovince, and would be a boon to the new line f steamers which will be inaugurated to the West Indies next month. Arrow,

Mr. Carney thought it would lead to the tablishment of lines of steamers to Cuban orts, Porto Rico, and Bermuda and Jamaica, rovided the government gave a sufficient sub-

Mackerel. nan thought that if the United Fedora would have won this race, es choose to cut off its nose to spite its Canada could stand the fun. Retaliation tion and the last one she sailed in also, un-

Armstrong, Esq. The members of St. John's Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M., of Bathurst, the three Northern Counties, ceased being an honorary member of Gloucester, Northumberland and Resti- the lodge, and one of the oldest masons gouche, are deprived of representatives in the province. In his death Bathurst. its prosperity is due and who was idencancy. Mr. John Sivewright of Bath- thied with all matters relating to its

> paniment played by Mr. Reginald Boss George J. Bliss, Esq., Clerk of the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, afternoon and evening were spent and died at Fredericton at midnight on Wednesday last, Aug. 22nd., from apoplexy.

On the Monday previous Mr. Bliss was fund of the new building .- Advance. as well as usual, and attended to office duties during the greater part of the Kent Co. Sabbath School Convention.

day and in the afternoon, in company breeze on every one of its racing days | with Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. W. B. Robin-The convention held its annual meetthis season. Monday last was clear son, of St. John, went by train to Lin- ing in West Branch Presbyterian church by before them. and cool, with a very strong and puffy coln. On their way back while waiting on Tuesday, 14th, and Wednesday, 15th nor'wester blowing. It took so long a for the train some sheep were noticed inst. The attendance was good. The time for the Chatham yachts to work up on the track and Mr. Bliss drove them secretary, Rev. Wm. Hamilton submitted to Newcastle, against wind and tide, off. While doing so he struck his toe a most encouraging report showing 149 that the start was delayed a couple of sgainst a tie or sleeper and on coming teachers and 1073 scholars in the county, to the platform he informed his wife being an increase of 31 teachers and 123 firer that was expected from Black that he felt a severe pain in his chest scholars; while the sum of \$221.64 had or to-morrow. Brook, put in an appearance, much to and head. He had scarcely spoken when been collected. The following officers

he fell to the ground as if dead. On the were chosen for the current year. arrival of the train he was placed on President-Rev. D. V. Gwilym, Richiboard and brought to Fredericton, being bucto.

unconscious all the way. Dr. McLaren Vice-Presidents-Revs. A. C. Bell and met him at the station. He was taken T. E. Gilmour. to the Victoria Hospital at once and fur-Secretary and Treas.-Rev. Wm

ther medical aid summoned. He re- Hamilton, Richibucto. mained unconscious until his death .- Executive Committee-Revs. S. James Mr. Bliss, who was sixty-four years of J. H. Camerou, with Messrs. Jas age, was a member of an old New Bruns- Murray and Jas, Wry.

wick family, and a barrister of forty The following subjects were discusyears standing. He was admitted an sed : "Who should teach in the S. S.?" attorney in 1847 and was called to the "What should be the objects of the S. account of this great meeting. Those bar in February, 1849. His connection S. teacher?" "How can the senior who are not subscribers to the Review

with the Legislature extends over many pupils be best retained in connection would do well to send in their subscripyears, commencing, we believe, with with the S. S.?" These questions. the time when he was an engrossing which elicited considerable discussion, reading of the excellent and practical clerk, and subsequently as clerk assis- were opened respectively by Revs. J. H. addresses given at the convention. It tant. In 1873, on the retirement of the Cameron, S. James and A. C. Bell. late Mr. Charles P. Wetmore, he was The New Brunswick S. S. Association be published in pamphlet form, and

On Monday, August 20th, Seth Green,

fame are greater. The food supply of

The death is announced at Dalhousie

Restigouche of Mrs. James Bennett,

wife of the late Dr. Bennett, formerly

Corrected Time. the world has been indefinitely increas-

J. C. Miller, 1 41 57 ed by his efforts in the special line of

Keel Sloop, G. Watt, 2 36 06 superintendent of schools in New

Brunswick.

Cas. Miller, 1 44 50 his life work.

2 12 39

made Clerk of the House, a position was represented by Messrs. Parsons and teachers would do well to secure the which he has very satisfactorily filled. Gaunce, as also by Col. Cowden who Review and have it sent regularly to He was a man of kind and conciliatory called the attention of the convention to them. A few copies for June and July manners, but one who, nevertheless. "The programme and management of are still on hand enabling those who took a strong position on questions like the S. S.," "The principles of instruc- wish to begin with number one of the

temperance, of which he was a very ar- tion" and "The Books of the Bible." second volume. dent supporter. Mr. Bliss will be great- His addresses were listened to with rapt ly missed in Fredericton, for by his attention and the Colonel received a The P. O. Safe. death one of the best known men in that well merited vote of thanks.

spruce, and it took some time and dam-Mrs. Parker Glasier of Sunbury county, pointed as district secretaries: Messrs. and six children to mourn their sad loss. and the following gentlemen were apand Mrs. H. G. Plant, of Artia, Mich., Jas. O. Cale. Kouchibougac; are the surviving daughters. The sur- Murray, West Branch; R. W. Beers, viving children aro by his first wife, a Richibucto; Robt. Main, Galloway; daughter of the late George S. Dibblee. Wm. Marshall, Bass River; Augus Mc-The surviving members of his genera- Lean, McLean Settlement; Chas. Y. Mr. Jos. Ruddock were called into re- Mr. Philip Joncas has received a up to the North Shore until Hutchison's deels for Kent county; Rev. Donald Weldford, and Dr. King, Buctouche. wharf was passed, fetching as far as W. Bliss, rector of the parish of Westtries which have formerly been supplied Fedora succeeded in doing in two tacks. morland, Westmorland Co.; Henry at Weldford station next year.-Times.

An Assembly of this order was insti-

tuted in Newcastle on Monday evening allowed to cut the door open, as Mr. and the following officers were elected :---

Ruler-Jas. M. Troy. Instructor-John Robinson, Jr. Councillor-E. Wm. Lester. Past Ruler-P. Wheeler. Secretary-Jas. O. Fish. F. Secretary-J. R. Lawlor. Treasarer-John Ferguson. Director-John Cassidy. Guard-John W, Russell. Sentry-Chas. Crammond.

The objects of this order are to unite profession, business and occupation, to

in its power to its members by holding for a postponement of the case, stating

and brotherly love ever remain. This place is consecrated to prayer, and to the praise of the most holy name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who ever liveth &c. Amen. The hymn "The Church's One Foun-dation" then followed, after which mest and practical address, after which the benediction was pronounced, and the procession reformed, going back to the church singing "Onward Christian

loses one to whom in a great measure its prosperity is due and who was iden. burch singing "Onward Christian follows:--"Our friend of the ADVOCATE body of Mrs. Howes resulted in the fol-Soldiers." The music was made most seems to be unfortunate in the posses- lowing verdict being rendered :-effective by the excellent cornet accom- slou of chronic bad temper," etc. Per-The jury find that Susan L. Howes

haps so-but the editor of the ADVO- came to her death by a bullet fired from After the ceremony all repaired to the CATE long ago saw the folly of feeling a rifle in the hands of William Day. pic nic grounds, when a most epjoyable | worried or cross at anything written or Frank Trafton and Henry Philipine, and worried or cross at anything written or any statement made by the editor of the Advance, taking its editor's wonderfully cute (?) lucubrations as but safety valves whereby he is prevented from bursting with a sense of his own im-portance, of which no one would be aware unless he kept that fact constant. close upon \$200.00 realized towards the Advance, taking its editor's wonderfully and Heury Philipine did wilfully murder

aware unless he kept that fact constant-firing of firearms by fishing parties and others. The completion of the line to subscri-

The three prisoners have been com bers here and in Chatham is a great conmitted for trial. venience and a good deal of business is

being transacted over the line. The list Farewell Sermon. of subscribers in Newcastle, as well as their call numbers will be issued to-day

mitted for trial. **Farewell Sermon.** Rev. S. J. Archibald, pastor of the Newcastle Baptist Congregation preach-ed his farewell sermon on Sunday even. Markie J. Newcastle Baptist Congregation preached his farewell sermon on Sunday even-1 Publishing Company, 36 Broston, at \$1.50 per year. ing last. The Rev. gentleman leaves

The Educational Review. THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND AND KINDERGA some time this week for a new field of some time this week for a new field of labor in Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N. B. His earnest labors here in connec-tion with the Blue Ribbon Band, as well as in other temperance work, will be very much missed, and his removal The August number of the Review is pretty fully taken up with the report of B. His earnest labors here in connecthe proceedings of the late convention. In the September number the admirable address of Dr. J. G. Fitch on " Handvery much missed, and his removal

very much missed, and his removal leaves a vacancy among temperance workets which it will be hard to fill.—
We wish him every success among the people with whom he is to be connected in the immediate future.
A New Militia Regulation.
OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—A new militia regulation has been issued by which if a man who has enfisted wants to leave he
Ites ; The Thistle ; What the Home and Sunday-School may learn from the Kindergarten ; day-School may learn from the Kindergarten ; day-School may learn from the Kindergarten ; Delite Crutch ; Harvesting Cotton ; Sit and Set ; A Baboon Dinner Episode ; Home Again ; From our Neighbors ; Harvest Meuse and Nest ; Young America ; Editorial Nofes ; Children's Letters ; The Hyena Dog ; The Shepherd ; Education in its Relation to Motore ; Book Notices ; A Good Place for Teachers." Published by E. B. Grannis, 33 E. 22nd St. , New York. On sending ten cents a sample copy will be mailed. . work and Head-work in the Public. Schools" will be given in full, with a digest of the remainder of the proceedings. After that will be published some of the papers read before the sections. Thus

we hope to give a full and accurate

tions at once in order to secure th man who has enlisted wants to leave he ple copy will be mailed. , will be permitted to retire from the force on the payment of \$30. This is doubtful whether the proceedings will amount, it is supposed, will cover the value of clothing and kit issued to him

for his use as a soldier. Campbellton. It is doubtful if there is a place in the province which is growing as rapid-

Business is good and no difficulty is ex-

morning, something having gone wrong full time. 'A door and sash factory has amount due by each individual may be a with the works, although the combina-been built there which will employ quite small matter to them, but when such tion appeared to work all right. In the a number of men .- Sun.

the carelessness or thoughtlessness of Kittoch made a long reach, holding well The surviving memoers of his genera-tion are Thos. W. Bliss, registrar of Walker, Mill Branch; John Atkinson, quisition; but the door has for the past ter from his, son Joseph in which he many of our patrons it is to us a serious two days resisted all efforts and remain-ed closed. Meanwhile all registered matter, and the money order books of the office, are tied up, and for the time being no money orders can be issued. The Post Master has asked for instruc-tions from the P. O. Inspector, to be matter at times to meet our business entwo days resisted all efforts and remain- states that he is getting better, and that

A meeting of this Association is pro-Ruddock believes the safe cannot otherposed for Tuesday, September 18th. It patrons be kind enough to perform their wise be opened .- World.

on Monday last. Samuel Thomson, Esq.,

give all possible moral and material aid The counsel for the defence then asked for this purpose. ----

Catarrh Remedy. It cures when every-thing else fails. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for September

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with pictures and poems, ve ses and jing Published by The Century Compan", U Square, New York, at \$3.00 per annum.

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amounts mean a total of between two

and three thousand dollars locked up by

Right Rev. Bishop Stevens of Charles-

Rev. T. H. Cuthbert, of Chatham,

tf.

Harried.

At Newcastle, on Tuesday, 28th August, by the Rev. Jas. Clark, MR. HEDLEY S. V. PARKER, to MISS MAUD WILLISTON.

Died.

At Miscon Harbor on the 8th August, 1888 after a loug and painful illness which she bore with true Christian fortitude, MBS SUBAN J. BOLLONG, daughter of Edward and Ellea Evening ; Railwa lon Life ; The Los Bolliond, daughter of Edward and E Jennings, aged 50 years, was called to arms of Jesus, leaving a kind and loving 4 ly to regret and mourn the loss of an a tionate mother. A large concourse of relat and friends gathered at the funeral, and a kindness innate for the sad occasion ten ed every sympathy to the afflicted. (Enning Heard and St. John Sie n Friend; Suver and Goid; Freshenian Cam baign Medals; A Second-Hand Story; Firs Harvasts, Fuje—the Sacred Mountain; Th Modern Greeks; A Letter to a Young Ger tleman." Published by Charles Scribner Sons, New York, at \$3.00 per year.

(Family Herald and St. John Sun please py.)

At Moncton, 21st August, ERROL A, infant child of J. V. and Alice C. Skillen.

At the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, or the 22nd inst., GEORGE JOHNSTON BLIES Barrister, Clerk of the House of Assembly aged 64 years.

At Chathan, on Tuesday, 21st inst, after a protracted illuess, CATHERINE, beloved wife of John Brown, aged 53 years.

At the Hospital of St. John the Divine-Anglican Sisters-Toronto, on the evining of the 18th Augnst, HENRIETTA W. GOUGH, wife of J. C. Gough, Esq., of Port Arthur, and youngest daughter of the late Henry Porter, OUR LITTLE ONES and the Nursery for Set Joungest daughter of the Esq., of St. John, N. B.

At Chatham, August 25, SARAH MYERS, re-lict of the late James Syrott, aged 82 years.-Requiescat in pace. P. E. Island papers please

General Intelligente.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES

The Princess of Wales is deservedly popular. She is of a kindly, sympathetic ature, and she is pleasant and gracious in all her intercourse with the people. She is what the British people, high and low, admire more than they do anything i in this world-a good woman. An incident in connection with the silver On sending ten cents a sam- wedding of the Prince and Princess cf. Wales shows the kindliness of the Princess in a very strong light. The

children in the Victoria Hospital at Chelsea hearing of the preparations for Subscribers to the UNION ADVOCATE, the silver wedding, asked for and obtainas well as other persons ndebted to us ed leave to send a present. They wrote for advertising or job work will confer a letter, a genuine child's address, and a favor by remitting what they owe or a sent with it their present, an English cut portion of it at least. It takes money canneo of the Prince of Wales. Every the province which is growing as rapid-ly as Campbellton. A large number of buildings are in course of erection.— Business is group and and no difficult is are those who were too young to write made debted to us are prompt in their payperienced in obtaining employment at ments it is difficult to have business run- a blot. This is the motherly reply which

> " Marlborough House, Pall-niall, S. W., July 30 1888.

To the children of the Victoria Hospital at Chelsea, who so kindly contril to a silver wedding present, which has me through the been forwarded to president, Princess Louise.

want of the needful. Will each of our

### ALEXANDRA "

The prayer contained in the letter was answered before the letter reached its. destination. Upon its receipt not one child who had signed the address was ton. South Carolina, will visit Bathurst left in the hospital. All had recovered next Saturday and organize a Reformed and gone to their several homes. Copies of the letter were forwarded to the children.

GREAT DAMAGE.

The safe in the Chatham post office could not be opened on Wednesday attempt to run back the bolt the handle

was wrenched off, and the services of Recovering.

Selling Liquor to an Indian. A case was entered against Mrs.

liquor to an Indian and the trial came off

was counsel for the prosecution and Mr.

thence across the country to Woodstock Bathurst. and Fredericton, by rail; thence down

James Smith, of Newcastle, for selling to St. John by river. To Be Wound Up.

Episcopal Church in the evening. A winding up order of the St. John

is proposed that an excursion party be duty in this regard. organized from Moncton to Chatham

Building Society has been issued by will preach on the Sunday morning C. J. Thomson for the defence. The fraternally all acceptable men of every prosecution distinctly proved by the Judge Tuck, Mr. George F. Smith has Bishop Stevens in the afternoon; and at SEVERE WINDS AND RAIN CAUSE Indian that liquor had been sold to him. been appointed provisional liquidator Salmon Beach in the evening. Holy

Communion after morning service.

good wages. The saw mills are running ning smoothly and satisfactorily. The the children received :

A charac could stand the fun. Retalistion is due to the people together as nothing else in the people together as not disappointed. I the fastes time ever made over the counter, is people in the people together as to Canada built in the people together as not disappointed. I the fastes as to Canada built in the people together as not disappointed. I the fastes as to Canada built in the people together as not disappointed. I the fastes as to Canada built in the people together as not disappointed. I the fastes time ever made over the counter, the postnoned until to-morrow (Thursher to the people together as to Canada built in the people together as to Canada bui United States as to Canada but in third time of breaking the record this is people appear to be unsettled more action of the made her usual complaint of lack of the many old friends of J. C. Gough, north to institute other Lodges. belt from Baton Rouge to the Gulf Yarns. The Supreme Deputy will proceed See adv. of Golden Grove Woollen Much cane and rice were blown flat and Mills. Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria. many sugar-houses and dwellings were