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ents, - - - CONNOR & DINSMORE, Proprietors. JOHN, N. B.

Buchanan, C. E. These gentlemen expect to be engaged in engineering work in Italy. They made hosts of friends here.

Mrs. Ketchum gave a luncheon party on Saturday, in bonor of her guests, Mrs. Symonds, who has been visiting her, and Mrs. Tabor and Miss Dibblee, of Fredericton, who are spending some time in Theoreters and Mrs. Dibblee, of Fredericton, who are spending some time in Dorchester, and came over here to spend the day. Mrs. Symonds left for home on Tuesday. Mrs. Morrison went to Petitcodiac last week, to

day. Mrs. Symonds left for home on Tuesday.
Mrs. Morrison went to Petitocidac last week, to
spend a short time at her home.
Mrs. Lauder, who has been visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Moore, returned with her. children to her
home in Norfolk, Va., last week.
There was the usual flutter among the fair sex on
Thursday, caused by the marriage of Miss Lilla
Baker, at her father's residence, "Brookside," to
Mr. Atkins, of Truro. The ceremony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. Mr. Heartz (Methodist,) in the presence of a large number of friends formed at five o'clock by Rev. Mr. Heartz (Methodist,) in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride, who is one of bur most popular and charming young ladies, was attired in an elegant dress of nile green silk, handsomely trimmed. The presents were ununerous and costly, testifying to the regard in which the bride is held in this her native town. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins left by the eight o'clock train for Montreal, returning by New York and Boston, when they will settle down in Truro. We extend congratulations to the happy couple in their new sphere of life.

This is the banner town for marriages, according to population. Another one is to take place shortly in which we are all much interested.

Warden Forster was in town on Monday for a short time, having driven over with his daughter,

snort time, mying driven over with his daugner, returning immediately.

Mrs. W. F. Donkin is receiving this week, assisted by the Misses Donkin. Her dress is very pretty, being a light shade of old rose cashmere, frimmed with satin of a darker shade, made in directoire

KINGSTON, KENT CO.

Oct. 12.-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowser have moved into their new home on Church street.

Miss Mary Main, of Galloway, and her cousin, Miss Marion Johnstone, of Chatham, have been spending a few days with their friends at Baldoon

Mr. George and Miss Belle Morrison, who have

short time ago Mr. Will Bowser, one of our most promising young men, who has been studying law with Messrs. Weldon & McLean, of St. John, has gone to return to Dalhousie college.

Mr. B. Johnston has succeeded in securing quite

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SOME MORE COLONISTS.

Gagetown, despite the fact that other

case have not thought proper to quote. Perhaps the fact that the colonists have

For instance, certain St. John liberals own 100 acres of land at Caribou lake. One corner of the property, a very small

on this comparatively worthless piece of ground, in order to be able to vote against Tory corruption. They qualified some time ago, before the liberal papers awoke to the fact that colonization was a crime which merited summary punishment.

Still further up the line is another 100

acre lot, for which \$100 was paid to the provincial government. It is owned by Daniel J. Purdy, A. D. G. Vanwart, D.

H. Nase and three others. All but one of this party of six are liberals, and all are voters in Queens county. Inleed, Colonist Purdy is more than a voter.

and do their fishing and voting in Queens,

are said to be qualified on "farms." The "farm" bought by Colonist Purdy and his

about fourteen miles from the railway. It is reached by a road through a most heart-

breaking country of rocks and barrens. There is just one house on the way, and that is all there is likely to be for the next

generation or so. The road originally

ended at this house. It now ends at the

lake, and the enterprising colonists have

succeeded in getting \$300 from the government to make the path

given votes to a faithful dozen, on a valua-

peen accepted without question. There are some instances of colonization which the severely virtuous censors in this

the silence in regard to them.

# PROGRES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1889.

SOME RIGHTS OF PASSENGERS.

QUEENS COUNTY AS A HOME FOR THE INDEPENDENT VOTER, THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

A Rundred Dellars Will Buy a Hundred Acres of Land—Magical Rise in Values When Property is Acquired by St. John Liberals—Some Sample Cases.

The advantages and disadvantages of Queens county as a home for voters have been quite fully discussed by the daily papers during the past week. The debate was started by the assertion that a let of the subsequently changed his was started by the assertion that a lot of 100 acres had been "colonized" by a num-ber of Conservatives in the interest of Mr.

Baird, and that the fraud was so transpar-ent that the revising officer had refused to allow the names of the votens to be regis-It has since transpired that the lot in question contains nearly 1000 acres, that it is valuable for various purposes, that 100 acres of it were sold not long ago for \$300, and that Mr. Baird has had nothing to do with the matter. The revising offi-cer refused to accept the names because they were sent to Fredericton, instead of

names previously sent to Fredericton had been members of the pure and unimpeachable liberal party has something to do with corner, is in Queens county, but such good grits as William Kelte, Jeorge H. Tapley, Fenwick W. Tapley and George F. Brennan have thought it worth while to qualify

At the last Dominion election, he and Colonist Keltie stood by the roadside in Queens and hustled for all they were worth in the interests of King, purity of elections, and home-rule for Queens The colonists who reside in St. John,

friends for \$100 is located in the woods,

The most marvellous escape from whole-sale poisoning ever known in St. John occurred some years ago. About five o'clock one evening, a then well known druggist had a call from a little girl who wanted some cream-tartar. Her mother had sent her to the drug store, under the Whatever my endorsements are it

Newspaper Wrappers. For sale at Mc-Arthur's Bookstore, 80 Kingstreet.

trunk this the purchaser of a ticket designed characteristic and clares contains articles for personal use clares contains articles for personal use the condensation of the control of th

The Old-Time Druggist who Mistock Arsenic for Cream-Tartar.

the room occupied by the Fusiliers his camping ground, entering at night, after the band had left, and vacating before the members came again. He was discovered last Sunday, and hereafter the key will be hung in a different place.

There's Bookstore, 80 King street.

A GOOD MANY RET.

Which, Intend Like, will count of Braden, sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart". He are sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart" in the sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained "more than wearing apart" in the sugregated to his station, allegang that it countained that are sugregated to his station, allegang that it is countained to the sugregated to his station, allegang that it is countained to the sugregated to his station, allegang that it is countained to the sugregated to his station, allegang that the locate of Braden's and the sugregated to his station, allegang that the locate of Braden's and the sugregated to his station, allegang that the locate of the state of the his station, allegang that the locate of Braden's and the sugregated to his station, allegang that the locate of Braden's and the state of Braden's and the

passenger's ticket. The station agent who refuses to deliver a trunk so checked takes a good deal bigger responsibility than he imagines, and should he make a demand that the trunk be opened in his presence, he asks that which is wholly beyond the bounds of his authority. It is none of his business what the trunk contains.

The officials in question must find some other way of making business than by "spotting" trunks. Otherwise, they may some day encounter a man who is inclined to litigation.

IT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE. once, without any further subterfuge. Let The Old-Time Druggist who Mistock Arsenic for Cream-Tartar.

The most marvellous escape from wholethe public mark the issue of this one point.
The endorsement of the ministers of Braden was open at first to him as a lecturer,

Whatever my endorsements are it does impression that the article would be purer than the cream-tartar of the groceries. She this Braden to meet me in discussion. I succeeded in getting \$300 from the government to make the path easy to their \$100 property, when they visit it. The sum total expendad on the property by its or they necessary by its or they necessary by its or the sum total expendad on the property by its or the property and the tenentariar of the groceries. See this Braden to meet me in discussion. I have the best, as there was "company to hope never to fall so low as to do that. If I did make such a request of him it would be quite in order upon his part to demand endorsements from me. Now, inasmuch they visit it. The sum total expended on the property by its owners and on the road by the government falls a good deal short of qualifying all the colonists.

Doubtless they consider the property worth six times as much as they paid for it, and so satisfy their consciences.

The colonization of districts by non-resident liberal voters is not a wholly original idea. The experiment had been like cream-tartar, and it tasted like it. The The colonization of districts by nonresident liberal voters is not a wholly
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given votes to a faithful dozen, on a valua
is thought that I am too exacting in this
matter, let those who care to test the veracity of this man, write to the persons
whose names he gives as endorsing him.
Braden, it shall be upon definite propositions, involving the superiority of Secularism over Christianity, and the advantage
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given votes to a faithful dozen, on a valuation of \$1,200. The owners are John L. Carleton, Edward J. Carleton, Henry Finnegan, William Bridgeo, J. W. V. Lawlor (the coal contractor), Thomas Kickham, Richard Martin, John McGoldrick, Thomas J. Morgan, Joseph Harley and Thomas Kyffin. There was another man, but he died.

These gentlemen are not colonists of the tory stripe. Some of the are very good liberals indeed. It has always been supposed that there were nineteen of them, but the records show only a dozen.

The lot on which they are assessed, and which they value at \$1,200, has no mines or minerals, grantic quarries or fishing privileges. Nobody seems to know just what is on it, though some allege that there is an abundance of excellent bog water and barren.

Some of the newspaper of fises used to regard the band practice in their vicinity as a nuisance. One man, at least, has viewed it differently, for he has been making the room occupied by the Fusiliers his camping ground, entering at night, after that, the druggist took care that remything was labelled.

him upon the following propositions only:

(1) That the bible is of human origin

(1) That the bible is of human origin did not, and the famine strikes them hard. and that some of its teachings are erroneous, and would, if acted upon, be in-

urious to the well-being of society. (2) That sacularism is based on human reason and is sufficient to meet the needs of

1 affirm the above propositions. (3) That Christianity is of devine origin and contains all that is necessary to satisfy

human needs.

(4) That Christianity is superior to secularism for this or any other life?

I take the negative of these last two pro-

I object to discuss his worn out proposiday, and I am not concerned to do more.
"The great ideas and general principles" of the Bible and Christianity, so far as they are good and true (and there are

many such), I accept. But some of them are, in my opinion, defective, and I claim the right to say so. Charles Watts.

due to their enterprise and their pluck in to be relieved of his duties, as engagements he could have said or done would have en-

The engineers of the Fire department in

WATTS FREES HIS MIND. am willing to submit my reasons for this RUSSELL SAGE'S ROAD.

He should have gone over it, stopped at the various stations, and chatted with the people. It would have pleased them to see a fifty-millionaire, and it would have been instructive for him to have seen his dependents without the jingle of two coins in their pockets. It would have reminded him of his own city, where the contrasts

working as on those who have been dis-charged. The man who has a job can get credit, but the man who is in debt already hard luck without the ready cash. He can't get a job anywhere else, for he has no money to take him anywhere. In the suit for the sum involved in the agreement. meantime, if he has a taste for figures, he can improve his mind by calculating what he would do it he had the interest on the

would probably pay the hands. NO TROUBLE IN TRINITY.

The Surpliced Choir Not a Cause of Dirsension Among the Parishioners.

Dr. Robertson's Opinion of Heathers, Maritime Provincialists, and Such.

A good deal of misapprehension has been caused by some ill-advised paragraphs in paper, that Mr. A. H. Hanington had re-With Honorable Record.

Messrs. Barry & Maclauchlan have the signed from his position as superintendent of the Sunday school, because of the surthern by the mind of any young man. The need of sympathy of everybody, in their recent failure. Their embarrassment has been lime past Mr. Hanington has been anxious missionaries in the Northwest could not be more forcibly set torth, and nothing else trying to push business without a suplus of will not allow him to give them the attention listed more sympathy in behalf of the work;

An Ottawa dispatch to the New York the old city get \$45 a month where they Sun says that, a year ago, two men found formerly got \$50. The Portland engineers get \$41.60. The city drivers of double teams have \$36 where they had \$40 once, and in America—where we breathe the atmosphere of christiantly—some unbelievers of excellent personal character."—The Examiner, (Charlottetown, P. E. I.), Oct. 7th, 4889.

Personally, I refuse under any circumstance to meet Braden in public debate merely upon his own responsibility, and I getting less than they are worth.

tams have \$36 where they had \$40 once, too of a fine house near St. Stephen. This, and the drivers of single toams receive like most of the stuff sent from Ottawa to the United States papers, is a fake. The chest in question has been searched after for the last forty years, Produces is in a position to state that the searches for the impressibn that the question to state that the searches for the past two years have met with no success.

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prepared for the years of famine, and subsisted on oatmeal and salt pork, but they sisted on oatmeal and salt pork, but they for the support of the newsroom. It bore It is not so hard on the men who are now was alleged that he had never come down

Contrary to his hope, Mr. Fisher did not receive the check for \$50, nor was he paid and has no prospects for the future, is in four-fold the amount for which the sub-

It is understood that he does not seek to recover the \$50, offered by the benevolen ne would do it he had the interest on the interest of fifty million dollars.

If he had that, and owned a railroad, he would probably pay the hands. and public policy.

THE MEANEST IN CANADA.

Rev. Dr. Robertson gave some startling the papers in regard to a proposed surpliced choir for Trinity church. While it is probable that such a choir will be a thing of the against the present choir, and no desire to dian Northwest. In the the same lecture dispense with the services of those who have he told how men who had lived Christian been such willing workers. Nor, so far as is known, is there any feeling that a surpliced choir would savor of "high church," better than heathen after spending a few as asserted. Every well informed episco-palian knows better than to talk in that way. The information sent to an outside were a revelation to most of his hearers. trying to push business without a suplus of capital. Had they been able to realize as they expected they could, their position was made previous to any efforts being made for the mooted changes, and his their assignment is without a preference, and is above suspicion. Their record has has been honorable to the last.

They life Not wins it.

A worthy Baptist who has construed an article in Progress last week as a reflection on the moral character of the pastor of his church, has called to enquire about the matter. Progress hastens to inform him that any such construction of the article in question is the work of a perverted imagina-tion. There was no intention to convey