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A FORM OF CORSERVATISM.

The average man believes himself to be pen to conviction, and willing to abandon old opinions and methods of life provided

good reasons in favor of other views and other conduct are furnished. The average man should not be too sure about this. He is more conservative than he supposes. The orthodox Christian does not believe of hardware merchants in Halifax, the memthat the King James version of the scriptures bers of the said firm being leading supporters prepared by inspiration, or that of Mr. A. G. Jones and his party. The the translators of it were in any extraordinary way assisted in their ment and daly sent in were not considered work. If he is well informed he knows that by the government. / Sir Charles Tupper, much information as to the original scriptures, quoting from the returns produced, has come to light since the completion of the authorized translation, and that great advances have since been made in the study of the scripture languages. The revised version of the scriptures has been made by men of as great ability as King James' commissioners. The modern the ground that it referred to a money revisors are men of wide research and they possessed many additional sources of infor-

mation. The revised version has been prepared with as much care as the old, though the forty-seven revisors of King James, the most learned men of their time, "diligently sompared and revised." But notwithstanding that this is the case, and in spite of the fact that the great excellence of the late revision is universally acknowledged, the King James Bible is the one that Protestant

people use, both in their churches and in their homes. Last June the Church of England synod of the diocese of Toronto memoralized the provincial synod, praying that the expediency of authorizing the use of the revised scriptures for the scripture lessons at morning and evening prayers in the shurches should be considered. The diocesan synod set forth that a large bedy of learned divines had spent more than ten years in the work of translating and revis-

The controversy respecting Intercolonial supplies suggest a little debate which took place in the house of commons in 1875. A government subsidy bill was before the house. Several amendments had been pro-

posed and accepted, when Sir Charles Tupper proposed to add the following scheme to the fourth section :---

A PIECE OF HISTORY.

"All goods, wares, commodities, and sup-plies of every kind, required for the use of any government railway, of a greater value than \$1,000, shall be purchased by public tender and The government refused to accept that mendment, and Sir Charles proceeded to

give his reasons for introducing it. He stated that the previous government had appointed a man of much experience in railway matters to inspect the government railways and make recommendations as to their management. This gentleman had submitted an elaborate report on the subject, and had ad-

vised the adoption of the tender and contract system in the purchase of railway supplies. Thereupon a minute of council was passed adopting the principle of having all pur-

chases for the Intercolonial made by tender and contract. The then manager of railways was instructed to pursue the new method, in accordance with which instructions he advertised for tenders for the next supplies required. When the change of government took place one of the first performances of the new ministry was to send an official letter to the manager of the government railways directing him to procure his supplies from a firm tenders called for by the previous govern-

showed that \$200,000 had been expended under these instructions at the time when the return was brought down. Sir Charles proposed that the government should thereifter adopt the tender and contract system. The government opposed the motion on

question and was therefore only competent for a member of the ministry to introduce. The speaker ruled against the premier on this point and the objection was then taken by Mr. Mackenzie that "there might be a combination of tenderers, and in that case the government being obliged to purchase the supplies would be compelled to expend a

larger sum than if they procured them without calling for tenders." He declared that Dominion department of sgriculture has "the resolution directly encouraged a scheme authorized C. H. Lugrin, secretary for agriculby which the taxes of the country might be ture, to make a collection of New Brunswick increased." The amendment was voted fruits for shipment to the Colonial and Indian down on a strict party division, and the exhibition. Mr. Lugrin requests parties hav-Halifax firm continued to supply the Inter- ing samples creditable to the province to forcolonial railway, At present it appears that the tender and

contract system has been restored, with the ing the new testament and fourteen years in exception of the article of certain passenger car cil, which, it is stated, is procured

LOCAL MATTERS. BUCKWHEAT [throughout Albert county has suffered in many places from early froats. MONCTON. - A prominent supporter of a grit

candidate in the local elections in Westmorland last spring, is being sued for fifty dollars horse hire by a livery stable keeper. The de fence is understood to be that the horses were not used.

THE LAST rail, required to equip the New Brunswick road with steel rails along its entire length, excepting above Grand Falls, was laid near Watt Junction on Monday last.-St Croix Courier.

LAEGE EQUASHES. - Three squashes grown in the garden of Oliver Jones weighed at the market yesterday were 88, 32, and 52 pounds respectively. - Moncton Times. IT IS proposed to have a gala day in Anna-

polis in the first week in October, says the Spectator. Among the attractions will be horse races, open to Digby and Annapolis

counties, athletic sports of all kinds, etc., the whole to wind up with a grand evening performance at the rink.

CHARLES T. WHITE'S water power saw mill at the Portage, near Penobsquis, was destroyed by fire a few days since along with another | P. Nowlan, agent of the Grand Lodge of New building. The mill was insured for \$2,000 in the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

THE BANGOB lumbermen all agree in saying that the cut of logs the coming season will are as follows: be much larger than for several years past. It is said that one third more concerns will operate than usual, and all will go in for a big winter's

A KERMESSE or German fair will be held in the Lansdowne rink, opening on October 5th and continuing one week, by the ladies committee of the public library. Excursion tickets will be issued from Fredericton, St. Stephen and all points on the river by the New Brunswick railway and Union line steamers; also on the I. C. R., from Sussex and intermediate

POTATGES - A peculiar worm is in some ocalities preying upon the potato crop. The worm is fully half an inch long, and exists in great numbers. They bore into the petato and eat out all the substance, leaving nothing but the outer covering. We were shown a potato grown by Mr. Farrell, Wolfville, inside of which was found 33 of these worms. - Kentrille, N.S. Chronic'e.

A. DUNN of Welsford, Kent Co., who passed through the city on Saturday, reports all farm crops in his vicinity exceptionally good, with

the exception of upland hay which was hardly more than half the usual yield. Potatoes and other roots never were finer and a very heavy yield of oats, buckwheat, etc.. is being harvest-ed without damage by frost.

FBUIT FOR THE C. & I. EXHIBITION .- The ward them to him as soon as possible. It is de irable that the exhibit should be sent to England at a very early date.

SEIZURES AT WEST BAY. - A Parraboro, N. S., correspondent writes on the 15th : Special Castoms Officer Bonness arrived by train last night, and after partaking of an early breakthe Underhays, it is stated, is made on the of large ships are loading for Spain and Engfast, proceeded to West Bay, where a number same general conditions, though at lower land. As a result of his visit, he seized the barks Midas and Admiral for violation of the revenue laws. In each case, it is understood, the vessel made the necessary deposit, so as to be in a position to put to sea whenever ready. MABBTOWN, KINGS Co .- The post office which was established here a little over a month sgo, thanks to the Hon. Geo. E. Foster, is a great accommodation to the inhabitants of this thrifty and growing settlement. E Lang keeps a well stocked general store, and there is also a village smithy, etc. The district school is acceptably taught by Oliver McAuley. The settlers are in hopes to soon hear the snort of the iron horse as it dashes along the line of the Central railway. s a great accommodation to the inhabitants of Central railway. BATHURST .- The dinner and tea held at Bathurst last Thursday and Friday in aid of tarnishing the new convent in connection with the Roman Catholic church there was a complete success, \$550 being realized. Voting for he most popular young lady created a degree of excitement hitherto unknown in Bathurst. The contest resulted in favor of Miss E. Rivers, one of whose male admirers was vic-timized to the extent of \$75 worth of tickets. length lying on the ground. A thorough search was made at the place, but no other bones were found. The sprightly strains of the Bathurst band lent at wierd charm to the festive event. DEATH OF DAVID MATHESON. - A Picton

UPHAM, Sep. 15.-A picnic under the aus-MURDEBOUS ASSAULT AT MILLTOWN-TWO pices of the I. O. G. T., at Titusville, was held yesterday on the grounds of James M. Wear, There was a very large attendance and a very CALAIS, Sept. 14 .- Two dwellings owned by enjoyable day was spent in the cool autumn James C. Scott and Patrick Hinckley, were weather. The usual games were in demand burned at Upper Mills, N. B., this afternoon, and well patronizad. A bountiful table was Lose \$1,500; insurance \$900. set in the open field, where all could supply Thomas Williams keeps a boarding house at Milltown, N. B. Sunday evening, in his abthe inner man. In the evening there was a sence, three young men named McCrea, Decie and Burrill, entered the house and demanded supper of Mrs. Williams. She declined to public temperance meeting in their new comaodious hall. It was addressed by the chairmodious hall. It was addressed by the chair-man. Alex. Simpson, A. S. White, M. P. P., the Rev. Mr. Duke and Geo. Barnes. There was a recitation by Miss Simpson, a reading by Miss Bertha Robertson on the Vileness of of Tobacco, a song by Lemuel Titus, a Blind Boy; a solo by Miss Wear, and a duet by Mr. Bonnie and Miss Wear, of the most comical nature which convulsed the house with laugh-ter. The most interesting part of the proter. The most interesting part of the pro-gramme was a reading by A. S. White, M. P. P., in his inimitable style. It was a very successful meeting and highly enjoyed by all,

Picnic at Titusville.

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supper of Mrs. Williams. She declined to serve them and ordered them out. They re-fused to go and were very impudent to Mrs. Williams. During the dispute Mr. Williams entered and attempted to put them out. Dur-ing the tussel one of the young men struck Williams with a stick of wood breaking several ribs and forcing one into his lungs where it now is. The physicians says Williams must die unless the rib is extracted and considered it very doubtful if he can stand the operation. unless the rib is extracted and considered it very doubtful if he can stand the operation. he assailants are all at large. Springfield Pencillings.

Temperance Notes.

A correspondent writes: Since the last report from Queen's Co., on the 28th of August, much work has been done in the temperance cause. From that date until Sep. 10th, Jas, Brunswick has addressed thirteen meetings and organized three lodges, making seven lodges organized by him in this county this season. The three new lodges with their chief officers

Lake View Lodge, at Waterborough-C. T., Jaz. F. Roberts; V.T., Mrs. T. A. Ferris; sec-retary, E. J. Branscombe; L. B., Stanley Goggins, Begina Lodge, Cumberland Bay - C.T., Geo, McLean; V.T., Mrs. A. H. Clay; secretary and deputy, Mrs. M. S. Cox. Guiding Stat Lodge, Coles Island-C. T., C. W. Camp; V.T., Annie Orchard; secretary, LeB. Starkey. These lodges, with the others before reported, have been started under favorable auspices, and have the prospect before them of accomp-Lake View Lodge, at Waterborough-C. T.

have been started under favorable auspices, and have the prospect before them of accomp-lishing much good. On Saturday evening, 11th inst, Lady of the Lake Lodge, I. O. G. T., was organized at Skifi Lake, York Co., with 30 charter mem-bers, J. P. Nowlan, organizer. Officers for present quarter are: C. T. Andrew Cunning-ham; V. T., Kate Linglus; Sec., Addie Calder; A. S., Hugh Cropley; F. S., Marion Cropley; Treas, Jas. Hamilton; Chap, A. H. Cunning-ham; M., John Gould; D. M., Eila English; I. G., Hugh Hamilton; O. G., Alfred English; R. H. S., Sarah Gould; L. H. S., Teressa Cunningham; P. C. T., Samuel Cropley.

A Mystery. HUMAN BONES DISCOVERED AT LILY LAKE.

On Sunday morning Henry Town, of Portland while walking along the path on this side of Lily Lake, noticed his dog enter the woods, The dog remained in the underbrush for reveral moments and Mr. Town went to the spot. The dog moved aside and Mr. Town observed Duffy repeated his offer at the council board several bones lying on the ground. He picked them up and instantly came to the conclusion that they were human bones. After examin-ing them closely Mr. Town threw them into the bushes. As Mr. Town was returning to his residence he met W. B. Hickson, principal of the Winter street school, and Richard Rogers, whom he informed of his discovery. The three men returned to the place and the Rev W B Hi The three men returned to the place and the bones were picked up and critically examined. Mr. Hickson, who has made study of anatomy agreed with Mr. Town that they were the bones

SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Sep. 15 .- There are many kinds of mills, but, perhaps, the kind most frequently visited at this season of the year is the grist mill. Abner Sherwood Midland, has had his grist mill thoroughly re Midiand, nas had his grist mill thoroughly re-paired, and is now ready to grind the grain. In speaking of grist mills I am remninded of what an old farmer told me the other day, whilst in conversation with him on farm topics. "Till tell you what I done once," said

topics. "I'll tell you what I done once." said he. "I cradled a piece of buckwheat in the morning, thrashed it, took it to mill, and that the morning thrashed it, took it to mill, and that night I made pancakes of the meal for my sup-

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Charlotte County.

HOUSES BURNED AT THE UPPER MILLS.

night I made pancakes of the meal for my sup-per." This was pretty quick work, yet I have not any reason to doubt the man's word. Rev. W. DeWare has been on another visit to the Midland F. C. B. church. Last Sab-bath, 12th inst, he preached an excellent ser-mon from Romans i 16. The Sabbath school at this place is progress-ing favorably under the careful superintend.

ing favorably under the careful super ance of G. W. Sharp. ance of G. W. Sharp. On Monday eve, 13th inst., Rev. J. A. Cahill, Presbytecian, preached an able sermon in Springfield from the words recorded in St. Luke's gospel, 15th chapter, 18th to 22nd

verses. The ladies of White's corner, Springfield,

will give a tea in the new Baptist meeting house at that place on Thursday, Sep. 23rd. The proceeds are to go toward painting the

Moncton to Enforce the Scott Act.

About 400 persons attended the joint meet About 400 persons attended the joint meet-ing of the Moncton town council and temper-ance committees on Friday night. After speeches iby Coun. Foster, Jonathan Weir, Rev. Mr. Crisp, Rev. Mr. Hinson, Rev. Mr. Hogg, Mayor Duffy, Messrs. Faulkner, Doyle and others, the following resolution, moved by Rev. Mr. Crisp, seconded by E. McCarthy, was adopted : was adopted : "Resolved, That this committee agree to re-

commend the town council to direct the town marshal to take immediate action against all violators of the Canada Temperance Act.' Considerable discussion followed in regard to an indemnification or guarantee fund. Mayor

and it being the general feeling that a guaran-tee fund should be raised, the following amcuats were subscribed in the meeting :

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METHODIST CONFERENCE

TOBONTO, Sep. 14 .- After an animated de. bate the proposal for two superintendents was adopted by a vote of 168 to 60.

Bishop Galloway and Rev. Dr. Joyce took formal leave of the conference in brief ad. lresses.

The sustentation fund committee has not yet reported, but when it does will probably remit the matter to the next general confer

mit the matter to the next general conference, permitting the annual conferences to devise such means as they deem best in the meantime for the relief of the needy. TOBONTO, Sep. 14.—The Methodist general conference today decided to have two general superintendents, by a vote of 163 tr 60, but only one editor of the *Christian Guardian*. At the evening session officers were elected as fol the evening session officers were elected as fol-lows: Ganeral superintendents. Bar Da foleral superintendents-Rev. Dr. Car. man, eight year term; Rev. Dr. Car. four year term. Books stewards - western sec-tion, Rev. Dr. Briggs; eastern section, Rev. S.

tion, Kev. Dr. Briggs; eastern section, Rev. S. F. Huestiv. Editor of Guardian, Rev. Dr. Dewart; editor of Methodist Magazine, Rev. Dr. With. row; editor of Wesleyan, Rev. Dr. With. mission secretary, Rev. Dr. Sutherland; mis-sion treasurer, John MacDonald.

TOBONTO, Sep. 15 .- At the Methodist general conference today, the report of the com. mittee on education, recommending the ap. pointment of Rev. Dr. Potts as secretary of education was carried unanimously. Dr. Potts asked till tomorrow before deciding whether he will accept or not. The report of the committee on itinerancy

recommending the extension of the pasteral recommending the extension of the pasteral term to four years, was carried by 72 to 69. The report of the committee on missions re-commending the appointment of a superintend. ent of missions to the Northwest was adopted. Several reports were received, including that

Several reports were received, including that of the committee on statistics. The draft of the address to Her Majesty on the occasion of the fiftieth year of her reign, was read amidst immense enthusiasm, the conference singing the national anthem.

TORONTO, Sep. 16,-Last night a motion was carried by a vote of 72 to 69 in favor of a four yea:a' pastoral term, but the question was re-considered this morning, and after a rather exciting debate a motion to leave the term as at present was carried by a large majority. A missionary superintendent was appointed for the Northwest, and Rev. Dr. Potts as secretary of education. Various reports were presented and passed.

TOBONTO, Sep. 17 .- At the Methodist general conference, Rev. Dr. Potts announced his decision to accept the office of secretary of education. The joint delegates of the eastern conference in re the supernumerary ninisters and ministers" widows fund reported that a ballot for treasurers resulted in the elec-

that a ballot for treasures resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Pickard and James B. Inch, LL. D. The following were reported as members of the Eastern book committee for the next quadrennium: Nova Scotia Conference-Rev. W. W. Heartz of Digby, J. A Regers of Windsor, W. C. Brown of Dart-mouth, Messrs. E G. Smith and R J. Sweet of Halitax. N. B. and P. E. I. Conference-Bevs. Dr. Pickard of Sackville, N. B., J. Read of Marysville, N. B., C. H. Paialey of Surrey, N. B., Messre, J. E. Trine of St. John, N. B., and J. D. Black, M. P. P., of Sackville, N. B. Newfoundland Conference-Rev. Jas. Dove and Mr. H. J. Woode

Jonn, I., B. Newfoundland Conterence – Sackville, N.B. Newfoundland Conterence – Rev. Jas. Dove and Mr. H. J. Woods. The resolutions adopted by the Provincial Syncd of the Church of England, appointing a Syncd of the Church of England, appointing a Christian Conterence of the Church of England and the E committee to confer with any similar commit-tees appointed to represent other Christian tees appointee to represent other Unristian bodies for the purpose of accertaining whether there is any possibility of an honorable union with such bodies, were read amidst loud ap-plause, and on motion the matter was referred

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the old testament, and represented that in their opinion the revision from the same American firm that supplied "conveyed more fully and more vividly the the late government. The contract with very meaning and substance of God's Holy Word, as it proceeded from the divine pen-man than that afforded by the Bible of King James 1." This was not a request that the church should be required or even requested to use the new version, but only that the synod would countenance its use, Action on the memorial was first taken by

the upper chamber of the Canadian synod. The house of bishops promptly refused its sanction to the change. The subject was brought up in the house of delegates, but was promptly dismissed. There is no general desire to introduce

speaking

the new version, correct as it is, into general use in churches. The phraseology of the common version has become familiar by long New England fish trade. Last year at this use, and no other can quite take its place for purposes of worship. The revisors took thought of this and changed the wording as little as they could, leaving the quaint constructions and archaic forms wherever strict regard for correct interpretation would per-The revisors of 1604 were wise men, and though the populace at that time had enjoyed small opportunities to become accus tomed to the English scriptures, it was The New England catch has fallen off from deemed advisable to follow as closely as possible the language of the old translation made by Wickliffe and his associates more than two hundred years before. Between the days of Wickliffe and the days of King James, the language changed more than it did between the days of James and the present time, but the authorized version is as much like that of Wickliffe as it is like the revised version. Nowithstanding all the changes in the English language, English Protestants use the same scriptural phrases as those used in the days of Piers Ploughman.

OUR fruit growers have short notice of the competition which is to take place besween Eogland and Canada. All shipments of fruit must be provided by the 30th of this month. The exhibit which Mr. Lugrin has been asked to prepare will be taken as a test of New Brunswick fruit growing capabilities. It is therefore important that all orchdenunciations. ard men who have any fruit which will make a creditable show should communicate with the secretary for agriculture as early as possible. If those who have the best fruit will send forward their best, New Bruns-

wick will no doubt take a creditable part in the competition. Nova Scotia has done more than this province in the fruit business. Nova Scotia apples are well known in Lonthe French Shore rights, but it has probably been the outcome of strained relations be-tween France and provincial fishermen. don and highly esteemed there. It is time for us to get our name up.

THE Dominion Temperance Alliance meeting in Ontario was somewhat inharmonious, Some rather injudicious member desired to construct a third party on the platform of pro-

hibition. Some others, not more judicious, olaimed that the opposition party was the temperance party in Canada, and that the only chance for temperance legislation was to turn out the present government. This last pretence will strike St. John people as something of a joke. It is not so long since the prohibition question was before the electors here that our people forget which political journals gave their support to the temperance party and which to the other. Neither is it long since the liquor question arose in Nova Scotla politics, and Nova

Scotlans know pretty well how strong was the support given to restrictive legislation by the leaders of the local government party in that province.

rates than under the old regime.

WHO GOT THE FISH. The Telegraph says that the United States

fishermen have raided our fisheries at will. This is, of course, false, as all the fishermen know, the American fishermen particularly. An excellent test of the efficiency of the marine police is found in the reports of the

date the New Eogland fleet had landed 250,302 barrels of mackerel while Canadian fishermen had only been able to deliver in the States 22 177 barrels. For every barrel f mackerel which provincials were able to place in the market, the New England fleet delivered more than eleven barrels. Lat us see how the case stands this year. 250,302 barrels, to 51,252, about one-fifth the produce of last year. Meanwhile provincial fishermen have sold in New England ports 29,663 barrels, an increase of onethird over last year. Instead of eleven barrels caught by the Americans for every one despatch of the 14th to the Halifax Herald taken by Canadians there in this year less

what vigor they denounced the government in 1882 for dissolving parliament before the expiration of the term? Had Sir John chosen to bring on the contest he would have been scolded in the same fashion now. The old man is not unaccustomed to these

THE vexed question of the French Shore fisheries of Newfoundland is again to the fore. It was hoped that recent negotiations between England and France would lead to a settlement of the dispute, but no final adjustment was made. The seizure at Miquelon has no necessary connection with

Moncton News. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MONCTON, Sep. 20,-Kinread & Son's wooden ware factory on Weeley street caught fire this wate raceory on wearsy street caught hre this afternoon, and narrowly escaped destruction. The fire caught from some defect about the boiler under the drying house. The building rapidly filled with smoke, but the firemen suc-ceeded in getting the fire under control before much damage was done. Andrew Wilson died at Moncton on Satur-day moving leaving a side of the star-

Aldrew wilson died at Moncton on Satur-day morning, leaving a widow and child in des-titute circumstances. His death was hastened if not directly due to want of nourishment. People who called at the house after Wilson's death, found the family on the verge of stary-ation, without a bite of food in the house. A large number of Monctonians will join the A large number of Monctonians will join the excursion from this place to St. John tomorrow morning, to take in the fancy fair and indus-trial exhibition and other attractions.

WM. KING of Lilloet, Queens county, has when this of lines, queens county, has been awarded the contract for replacing the span in the bridge at Chipman, which was re-cently destroyed. Mr. King will also build an abutment under another of the spans,

says : David Matheson died suddenly this p. than two barrels to our one. Besides this m. He was in his 74th year and was one of

than two barrels to our one. Besides this our fishermen had the monopoly of the Canadian market. The cruisers have done good, OUR grit friends are clamoring for the general election. Do they remember with what vigor they denounced the government ceased leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. Heart disease was the cause of his sudden death.

agreed with Mr. Town that they were the bones of a young person's leg. The bones were left where they were discovered, but the story of the ghastly find was soon generally known about Fortland. Being informed of it, Capt. Rawings detailed officer Mc-Grath to inquire into the matter. The officer called on Mr. Hickson and learned the facts of the find. A reporter of The SUN visited Mr. Town's residence near Lily lake and Mr. Town accompanied the reporter to the place where the bones laid. The place is about two feet from the path where the underbruch is very thick. The bones are those of a young-person's leg. The tible or lewer bone of the leg is complete with the fibula attached. The metatarsal or foet and toes is also complete and all the ligaments remain intact. The other [Extract from a letter to Dr. Harry Gove from Edpath explaining how his notice was standing in the path explaining how his notice was attracted to the place by his dog, a man approached. On seeing the bones and being informed of their discovery there by Mr. Town, the man said that about a week since he found a short distance about a week since he found a short distance from the spot some of the metacarpal bones and phalanges, or knuckle bones with ligaments attached. The bones were of cor-responding size with those found by Mr. Town, As Mr. Town and the reporter passed the unit where the latter bones were discover. the spot where the latter bones were discover ed, they observed a bone about three inches in

The Country Market.

The business of the country market has starting just now. The men work in our mine is just long enough to get a grub stake, a pick and shovel, and then are off. I think the Dominion ought to protect her gold deposits. There is no doubt about it there are gold deposits. There is no doubt about it there are gold fields in our territory as rich as any that have ever been discovered. Over a hundred miners left here this spring for these fields, and still they are going. The men who came out lately are going back with sup-plies. Flour sells there for \$75 a hundred weight. There are now hundreds of foreigners collecting our gold, and at the least calculation there will be a thousand there next year. As the summer is very chort they can only work a few months, but all who go remain, which indicates the richness of the find. Numbers strayed away in this pathless country and lost their lives. Old miners tell some dreadful stories of the ravages of scorvy, but when been more brisk the past week than for some time. In meats, the supply has been all that was required. The shipment of lamb to the Boston market has been one hundred carcasses. which is small compared with some weeks, and consequently lamb has been fully supplied. Mutton and beef are also equal to all demand. Intron sub next more also transit to sill defined.
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Oar POIRT. — A correspondent, under date of the 17th inct, writes: The tea meeting and fancy sale at Oak Point in aid of the new Mar-responder autoess, the proceeds amounting to the other autoess, the proceeds amounting to \$140. As the day was beautifully fine a large themselves of the opportunity offered to pain take of the allocate and autoesantial provided at a ble address by Dr. Puseley, M. P. P. The manager of the Opportunity offered to pain take of the committee are due to the stable tabe of the lations and to the stable in the section of the lations and the many others who kindly aided in mar-responder who kindly aided in mar-ing the undertaking a success.
Wm. Hodge, livary stable keeper of Mono-too, against Alfred E. Peters, an action to re-cover forty dollars for horse hire, etc., on the day of the last local election in Westmoriand county, was tried on Wedneday before Sti-pendiary magistrate Wortman. The plaintiff case was that Peters, accompanied by Silas W. R and, [both duly accedited Killam man] met him near his stable before election day, at the doffer the response of allog. The provided the defendant. The defense of the later manager of the sum of the later of the sum of \$50, if being moderation the marked at the bears allo to bo per builts probate and; a clarer of the sum of \$50, if being moderation the marked at the sum of \$50, if being moderation diff, the apported is against Peters, accompanied by Silas W. Rutter harding schooners.
Summasming, P. E. I., Sep. 28, --Two Ame-ready, but were one called for. The was votes, not called for horse hire and the marked of the apported is against Peters, word and the marked of the source, if much cristed, was void, in the it was a violation of the election law, Mr. Weils mader the ofromonies words of the bears and the marked of the source, if and diverse to be and the marked at p Chickens are getting more plentiful and some pretty fair poultry are now offered. Butter stories of the ravages of scorvy, but when the gold bell rings an old miner will pack his blankets and face death in its pursuit. Num-

It is of the greatest importance that the liver should be kept in a good healthy condition. The Weat's Liver Pills, purely vegetable will do the work. All druggists,

to a special committee to be appointed by the Rev W B Wiggles. P M Forbes, L B Storms, E B Hicks, H C Davidson, general superintendent. TOBONTO, Sep. 19 .- The Methodist General and others, bring the total up to \$405.

Conference sat for three hours yesterday and considered disciplinary charges. Several mem-bars have left for home. A committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions to increase the amount to \$1,000 and trustees were appointed to have charge of the fund. TORONTO, Sep. 20 -At the Mathodist

General Conference today the report of the judicial committee contained the following clause : In the matter referred to in the adclause: In the matter referred to in the ad-dress of the general superintendents regarding the interm order issued by the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, restraining the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Con-ference from proceeding with the isvestigation of certain grave chargas against a minister of that conference, the case will be heard at the Michaelmas term of the court, and as the matter is sub judice we do not think it advi-sable to discuss it at the present d Townsend, residing at present in Alaska, dated

"There are about gone hundred and fifty white men out of work at Inneau city. They white men out of work at Inneau city. They came over to Douglas Island, where our mine is situated, and with threats of death drove all the Chinese laborers away. At night they took sixty of them and put them on board two small echooners and eent them to Wragnel, a point down the coast. The up steamer for San Fran-cisco fell in with them and brought them back. I expect we will have trouble hare. The man-of-war Pinta and the Governor of Sitka have sable to discuss it at the present time, but as the rights of the church to enforce its own discipline are called in question we recommend that a special committee be ap-pointed to act with the general superintendents in conjunction with the committee of the annual conference in the event of any further

annual conference in the event of any further proceedings being necessary in the interest of the church at large. The following were appointed the conference representatives: To British conference, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Sackville, N.B.; to M.E. church conference, Rev. E. A. Stafford, Toronto; to M.E. church (south) conference, Rev. Dr. Stone, Toronto.

I expect we will have trouble here. The man-of-war Pinta and the Governor of Sitka have arrived. They landed two large cases of riflas. If the rioters pay us another visit we will vie them a warm reception. Our civil law do not amount to much. "Might is right." This is a place of refuge for criminals and they are beginning to show their propensities. Cow-boys from Montana and murderers find here a safe retreat. They have threatened to burn us out and there is no telling how it will end. "There is another excitement herein reference to the gold fields of the Yukon country, in the Dominion of Canada. A number of men who worked in our mill went this spring and have done extremely well. They work the sand in the bars of the rivers, using copper plates and mercury to collect it. There are a number starting just now. The men work in our mine M.E. Church (source) contenency, not 2 a control Toronto. The following nominations from the general superintendents for the committee on Christian union to co-operate with the synod committee were presented: The general superintendents, Rev. Drs. Harper, Dewart, S. J. Hunter, Douglas, Stewart, Burwash, Nelles, Prof. Shaw, Sanderson, Sutherland, Gardiner, Revs. D. G. Sutherland and W. McDonagh, Lieut. Governor Aikens, Judge Jones, Dr. Lavelle, Governor Alkens, Judge Jones, Dr. Lavelle, Dr. Allison and J. Mills. A long discussion tock place on a motion to tarting just now. The men work in our mine

reconsider the recommendation to appoint a superintendent of Northwest missions, but ultimately the motion was lost and Rev. James Woodworth of Brandon, Man., was appointed to the position.

Springfield.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Sep. 20.-On Thursday, 16th, a grand picnic was held upen D. Sears' grounds, Belleisle Creek. The day was all that could be desired, and some 700 people were in attendance. There were the old, the young and the middle-aged, all seem, ing to enjoy themselves. There were sports o' different kinds, as swinging, racing, jumping, etc.; but best of all was the excellently provided tes which was the excellently provid-ed tes which was prepared by the fair sex pre-sent. Mr. Sears had a large table spread for his visiting friends and others. In the even-ing a number of the young people tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours of

light fantastic until the wee smal hours of morning. On Saturday, 18th inst., the school of C. E. Black picniced on their beautiful school grounds. Although a private picnic, between 100 and 200 were present. Nearly all the school children, with their parents, were pre-sent. A pleasant afternoon was spent, and an excellent repast partaken of by all. Games and sports of different kinds occupied the at-tention of nearly all, as swinging, croquet, running races, base ball, auger races, potato races, etc. If was a merry day. A grand tea meeting was given by the Pres-byterians at Iriah Settlement on Thurday, 16th inst. An entertainment was given in the evening. W. G. Hanbury presided at the organ. "Hops !' answered the man from Nerepis: "your dudes and dudesses in the city may be able to tell you all about hops, but I assure The man from Woodman's Point laid his hand on the table and looked benignantly

hand on the table and looked benignantly about him. Said he, "the reporter is misun-derstood: - his inquiry is about the crops." * Then the man from Nerepis walked up to the man from Woodman's Point and grasped his scaly hand. "Crops!" said he! "They are very unsatisfactory! Hay's worth \$14 a ton; butter brings 20 cents a pound; eggs 16 cents a dozen, and potatees, beets, carrots and turnips a dollar a barrel, and cauliflowers and cabbages bring !corresponding prices, but the potato big —..." "He's a howler," said the man from Nere-pla.

organ. The ladies of the Baptist church, White's Corner, Springfield, intend holding a tea meet-ing on the 23rd inst., the proceeds to go towards painting the meeting house at that place.

pis. "A howler !" answered the man from Jemseg. "I gress he is ! Not long ago one of them says to mt, "you've ground out the Indians, and now we are going to grind you out !" THE JOGGINS RAILWAY .- John C. Brown. contractor for the construction of this road, and now we are going to grind you out i "What then?" queried the reporter. "He sail that if we had a right to disposses the Indias he had a right to disposses the white man. I don't know but what he's right." has now 250 men and 50 horses at work and has now 250 men and 50 horses at work and expects to increase his staff of laborers to fully 500 within the next 14 days, so as to have the line completed this fall. Three and a half miles of the road, which is about twelve and a half miles in length, is now graded. The sleepers are being got out rapidly, also the timbers for the bridges, etc. D. W. Brown is chief of the engineering staff, Wilmot Brown and John McKenzie have charge of the grading, and Gilmour Brown in superintending the bridges, i Around his ear the man from Kennebecasis Island wapped his coat collar, for he wished to hear a more, and at the same time the re-porter sought to slink away, for how much greater were the rights of the white man over the India than the rights of the potato bug over the white man? He didn't know, and of whom could be inquire?

before have there grounds for rejoi f our provincial Our own collegiat students. The S doing good work ago St. John was but this year the young men from residing in the co cant still is the from the St. John lated on such good credit on that ins matriculated schoel, while from another well prep the lists on even From Andover an field and Hampto Stephen, from are getting good credit to us all. university is unde places, all of who graduates of thi tended a cordial w then introduced Sir Leonard Ti those assembled. tion at the eviden sity had shown. he said he enter the institution we wise legislation of resentatives and institution had down to the pre great pleasure and greater pleas to witness the su felt that it must b sembled to notice confidence in all that any young m tion would prosp of students indi university. The professors and announced matriculation noon, The fo ting class : J Coholan, St. Jo Fisher, St. John Fisher, St. John; Sherman, P. S., Fredericton; F . Vanwart, P Fredericton; . Thompson, M. Mott, Queen Appleby, Woodsto E. White, Kings Co.; C. Hanson, Moneton; J. Fisl Albert Co; Miss Tibbitts, Frederict John; Miss El'zab Miss Emily Go Draper, St. John; Miss Margaret M Isabel Mowatt, John. R. St. G. Ric who graduated a has received a lu Ont, where he h of the Wilberfor salary of \$1400 a left St. John and Bermuda, when he pointment. FREDERICTON. class in the univer owing order and

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