

Part LVIII. of said code, under the And friends shall mourn him where Outawa's fruit growing. We may always expect that. Many people cannot see beyond the fence which encloses their farm. I know of people who say that fruit can be grown profitably only in the Annapolis valley. I am free to admit that there is a greater area in this favored spot adapted to fruit growing than there is in any other part of the provinces. Similar condifruit tions of soil and protection even in Nappan enables us to grow the Gravenstein. Not one half mile from the enstein. Not one har hine hom are experimental farm orchard we find an orchard protected by natural spruces, and on an ideal soil where this fam ous apple, the Gravenstein, comes to perfection, and the trees, are as clean and perfect as any ones that I have ever seen. The Wealthy apple also here grows to perfection; but on the farm orchard a heavy clay loam, un derlaid with almost impervious clay, this apple will not grow to half its natural size and the trees look stunted and poor. One quite natur-ally, after looking at the orchard here, says fruit cannot be grown profit.

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with George W. ds chief justice of tablished in Cos-Recublican, a The Cleveland venture, a daily with the name of Ie was one of the epublican party in the following year artners, purchased e. It was a struglaily then, but Mr. ability and energy succeeded in makatest daily papers able venture finanof great influence a member of the ntion of 1870, and ted by President the first civil serthe United States. mediately after the elected mayor of d before the comand travelled in shattered health. 1874, he has been nd editor of the ed for his works philanthropy and In 1896 he crectt in Lincola Park. atue of Benjamin

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tuary for the sanctum. As editor of the Colonial Presbyterian Morning Journal and Telegraph, he was a leader of thought in St. John and the province, and the dignity and force of his ideas and the classic elegance of their expression placed the papers upon a He repre high plane of excellence. sented St. John in the local legisla ture for some years, and was appointed provincial secretary in 1883, the year of his death.

Joseph Howe will be remembered as fice. one of the most successful and influential wielders of an editorial pen that ever shaped the policy of a Canadian paper. As editor of the Nova Scotlian, which he purchased about 1826, he commenced the agitation for reform, tilling the soil of the public mind for the later conflict in legislative halls. His strong, virile, graphic style, and the thorough earnestness of his manner, appealed to his readers with such effect that he not only made his paper the most influential in the province, but he created a new party in the province, the party of progress and reform. His leaders, too, were adorned with the graces of a cultivat ed literary style and the discursive references that wide reading enable the writer to indulge in. In the province the Nova Scotian ranked next to the Bible, and was a power for good in the land. George Edward Fenety, the doyen

of maritime province journalism, possibly of Canadian journalism, was almost contemporaneous with Howe, and conducted the fight for responsible government with the News, while Howe was engaged in the same fight with the Nova Scotlan for his weapon. Next year will be the sixtisth anniversary of the founding of the News, the chief organ of the reform party of the stirring middle days of the century. It was established on Sept. 16th, 1839, being the first penny paper published in British America and had a most successful career under the al'e direction of Mr. Fenety. He is a native of Halifax, and saw his first newspaper service in the office of the Nova Scotian in 1829. Mr. Fenety is still actively engaged in newspaper work, and with his 86 years is a remarkable example of ability and energy. It would only be fitting when September, 1899, comes around, his seventy years of continu ous newspaper connection and sixty years' continuous record as newspaper proprietor should be fittingly comed. Just previous to estabishing the News Mr. Fenety had been proprietor of the Planters' Advocate at Donaldsville, on the Mississippi, and he occupied the post of Queen's printer of New Brunswick from 1863 to 1895.

rresent day.

J. V. Ellis in his thirty-six years' connection with the St. John Globe as editor in chief and part proprietor has established a reputation as one of the leading journalists in Canada at the

The late Hon. T. W. Anglin estab- to the United States, and dangerou lished the St. John Freeman in 1849, at this time when international nego and in 1883 became editor of the To- tlations are in progress.

wick, J. Sullivan, Phin, Williston; Aln wick, Wm. Anderson, Wm. Allain. The secretary-treasurer read a com munication from the mayor of Chatham stating that W. B. Snowball had been elected to represent the town of Chatham in the council. The warden explained that accord

ing to a law passed in 1898, the war elected after a general election den was to hold office for the year follow. ing, and so he would continue in of

J. L. Stewart was appointed official reporter, and Constables Irving and Cassidy were appointed to wait on the council. On motion, Morrison, Swim and Kerr were appointed a nominating committee. The following committee were appointed: County accounts, Betts, Morrison, Kerr, Swim, Ander son; alms house, Jones, Johnston Cameron; petitions, Pond, Doyle, Mc Naughton, Allain and Whitney; coun ty cont., Morrison, Betts, Snowball visiting jail, Reynolds, Chassion, Fow ler: parish accounts, Kerr, Allain, Sul livan, Hayes, Cameron, Bourke, Betts Scofield, Swim, Campbell, Whitney McAlister; alms house, Doyle, Swim Cameron; printing, Warden Morrison Betts: by-laws. Snowball, Donovan Campbell.

A communication was read from the chairman of the finance commit tee of Chatham stating that a reso lution had been passed by the town

council to the effect that all Scott act fines collected in the limits of that town belonged to the town, that the town would pay any expenses of collection, and asking the county to concur in the resolution. On motion, th above was laid on the table. A cetition was read from the elec tors asking that a new polling booth he opened in Bolestown. Referred to committee on petitions. Council then adjourned till 1 o'clock.

THE ANTI-ALLEN LAW

In British Columbia is Causing Much Amerian Anger.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14.-The second reading of the bill introduced for the purpose of preventing Ameri cans taking up mining claims in Atlin rased its second reading without op-rosition. The object of the bill is to compel overy American bound for Atlin, to come to Victoria or Van couver to take the oath of allegiance to the Queen before going north. It is thus hoped that the outfitting trade will be forced into Canada.

Seattle papers are hysterical over the action of the legislature, and are securing hundreds of interviews in British Columbia through correspond ents to give color to their statement move is unpopular in Can that the ada. It has been learned, however

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that an attempt to bring the Amer cans to terms will be abortive. official information comes from Otta wa that Premier Laurier will ask British Columbia to rescind the bill as scon as passed as an act unfriendly

to T. Dyson Walker, M. D., coroner, holding inquests and views, 8 months to Dec. 1st 1888 44.60 The committee had before them the till of Edwin Lewis for justice's costs and constable's fees for convicting and conveying to jail William Bridges of the parish of St. Martins, amounting to \$15.25. The committee were of opinion that the case was a frivolous one, and they therefore recommended

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that the bill be not paid. The committee had before them a number of bills for supplies ordered by officials which were unaccom ranied by a requisition signed by the secretary, and such bills were con-sequently not considered. The committee desired to impress upon the of ficials and the public that unless the resolution of this council, requiring all tills for supplies to be purchased on requisition signed by the county sec-retary, were complied with such bills would not be paid.

The committe recommended that the large table in the secretary's office be removed to the council chamber, as it is too large and cumbersome for use where it is, and that it be replaced by a small table and desk, and that a special committee be appointed, consisting of the chairman of the finance committee, the chairman of the county buillings committe and the secretary, with power to act in the atter.

They further recommended that th amount to the credit of the board of examiners of surveyors of lumber be distributed as by law directed. The report was adopted.

The committee on bills and by-laws reported recommending that bills be prepared and forwarded to the legislature ut its next session, with proper petitions, praying that the same may ecome law, as follows;

1 .-- A bill to yest the appointment of one half the board of commissioners of the alms house and work house of this county in this council.

2.-- A bill to authorize this council to establish ad litional polling places for municipal elections in the parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash without being required to appoint a collector for each district. The sommittee further recommend-ed that they be grinted power to act in securing such legislation. The report was adopted, with the

exception that it was decided to as the legislature to vest in the council the right to appoint all the alms house ommissioners. Secretary Vincent said he had been

eskel by several members to prepare an opinion relative to the disp of fines and penalties imposed upon persons for keeping bawdy houses in the county. He had propared an opin-ion, which he would read if it were the wish of the council to hear the

On motion of Coun. Macrae it was decided to hear the opinion. It was as follows:

To the Warden and Members of the Council of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John: Gentlemen-Having been requested to give an opinion on the following questions. namely:

What application should be

head "Summary Convictions," section 829, provides that "in this part, unless the context otherwise requires the expression 'justice' means a justice of the peace, and includes two or more justices if two or more justices act or have jurisdiction, and also a colice magistrate and stipendiary ma gistrate, ets." Section 302 directs that "every jus

tice shall quarterly, on or before the second Tuesday in each of the months of March, June, September and December in each year, make to the clerk of the peace, or other proper officer of the court having jurisdiction in appeal as herein provided, a return in writing under his hand of all convic tions made by him, and of the receipt and application by him of the moneys received from the defendants, which return shall include all convictions and other matters not included in some previous return, and shall be in the form SSS in schedule one to this Act.'

Sub-section 6 of section 902 provides "Every justice before whom any such conviction takes place, or who receives any such moneys, who neglects or refuses to make such return there of, or wilfully makes a false, partial or incorrect return, or wilfully receives a larger unount of fees than by law he is authorized to receive, shall incur a penalty of eighty dollars, ogether with costs of sult, in the dis stion of the court, which may be recovered by any person who sues for the same by action of debt or information in any court of record in the province in which such return ought

province in which such return ought to have been or is made." I am therefore of opinion, and so advise, that all fines and penalties legally imposed and received under said code for offences pereinbefore mentioned, whether the offence is comitted in the city of St. John or any of the parishes in the city and county of St. John, should be paid to the county treasurer for county purpose I am further of opinion that all fine and penalties imposed and received under said code, unless otherwise directed by some statute passed by the parliament of Janada, whether the ffence is committed in the city of St John or in the city and county of St John, should be paid over and used for county purposes only. If it were otherwise, an injustice would be done, inasmuch as the coun-

ty is charged with the cost of the adinistration of justice therein. As to the second and third questions I would respectfully suggest that they be left to the consderation of the Comnon Council, to obtain, if they so de-

sire, the opinion of the recorder there-It was priced that the opinion be placed on file.

Coun. Lowell moved that the \$100 leposit recently forfeited by Mrs. Melvin (who was charged with keeping a bawdy house) and paid in to the city treasury be handed over to the county The matter was referred to the fin nce and accounts committee.

Coun. Carson said he had been hand vere taken prisoners. ed a petition signed by 130 of the ants and farmers of St. Martins merc asking that the owners of dogs be re-

Pours its black waters to St. Lawrence side Where great Niagara its vast volume pours,

From where St. Lawrence finds its cease less fount To the great city on the Royal Mount ;

Where all thy cities in the sunlight gleam, Thou loved St. Lawrerce, thou delightfu

Where by "Gibraltar" thy swift current where Montanorency in the sunlight leaps By the dark waters of the Seguency No where thou sleepest in the grand Bay ;

Where the bold boatman dips his shining oar In the blue waters of the Bay Chaleur

Where foggy Fundy flings its foaming tide In Nova Scotia, fair New Brunswick's bride

By the swift waters of Saskatchewan, And in the valley of the great St. John;

Where by Prince Edward the Atlantic in far Vancouver, by Pacific deeps;

Where by our "Dunkirk" leaps the living waves; Where northern miners find their frozen graves.

For where hath Adams not his host of friends ? Their name is legion, and the list extends. Who hath not seen him, bath not heard his voice, This people's champion and his country's choice ?

Who hath not loved him, the large-hearted man Whose life bath ended where it first began

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His name with Johnson's shall survive the fray When meaner memories shall have passed away.

Ah, large-souled Adams, they have laid the To stlent slumber in a country town,

Whose varied culture, whose poetic n en shrined.

filled bi We may not murmur, he bath And God shell judge him by his great, warm heart. Berous River, N. B., January, 1895.

BRITISH OFFICIALS

LONDON, Jan. 16.-The officials of the foreign office here say they have heard nothing of the alleged defea on Dec. 28 of the Anglo-Egyptian forces on the Blue Nile by the Der-vishes under Emir Fedil, and the total estruction of the 10th Soudanese battallon. The British officials do not attach the slightest credence to the report, which was telegraphed to the dorning Leader of this city from Cairo. The only news in possession of the foreign office is the despate from Col. Leads, published on Jan. 5, saying that with a Soudanese regi-ment and a detachment of irregular troops he attacked Fedil, the last renaining formidable Dervish chief, on Dec. 26. at the cataract south of Roseros, and the announcement that 500 Dervishes were killed and that 1,500

It may have been indigestion that made the whale give Jonah up.

ably. I simply mention this to show that we as a people, when considering the resources of our country, do not use our best judgment, and without understanding the cause of our own failure, prejudice those who could make a success in developing those

The fact that we are to a certain extent a horticultural country is borne out by instancing the strawberry in-dustry. We find that large quantities have been shipped not only to our own local markets but also to mar-kets to the south. Here they find a kets to the south. Here they ind a market after the season for home grown fruit is past, and remunerative prices are obtained. Two or three weeks eating strawberries and other good things does not clog the appegood things does not clor the apper tite Lor setisfy the cravings of the inner nan, and a good market can be found for such fruit throughout the whole year. Benansa profes cannot be expected, but good fruit will re-turn good prices. The vegetable in-dustry of New Brunswick is growing to enormous proportions, and the canning fact yies are relieving the farmers of many sections of what they farmers of many sections of what they cannot find a ready sale elsewhere. cannot find a ready sale elsewhere. The province has well afford to en-courage this industry, and a careful study of the problems confronting those already engaged in it will be a step in the right direction. The form-ation of horticultural societies should be encouraged, as assistance in this way will render invaluable services.

A wife should not expect her hus-band to be light-hearted if her biscuits are heavy. The jokes of the writer who does his

level best sten fall flat.

