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END OF A BUSY LIFE.

Charles H. Fairweather at Rest from

His Labors.

One of St. John's Foremost Citizens Passed

Away.

The death of Charles Henry Fairweather,

which took place at his residence, Orange street, at 9 40 p. m. of the 12 b, removes

ene of St. John's best citizens and most preminent merchants. Mr. Fairweather's

iliness was of long duration, and he was confided to his house since last November,

at times being a great sufferer. Mr. Fairweather, who was born at Nor-

ton, Kings county, in 1826, came to St.

ton, Kings county, in 1820, came to St. John when but thirteen years of age, and early in life laid well and deep the founda-tion of a solid business career. The name of the firm of Hall & Fairweather, wholesals grocery and provision merchants, is familiar in business circles throughout all parts of Canada. It was established in 1854, and up to the urgent, a period of forty years re-

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June 8th, to the

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THE METHODISTS. grounds, with Heliotrope flowers and Annual District Meeting Held Thursday stripes) are worth 14 cents a yard at least. -Interesting Statistics.

Review of the Year-Delegates to Conference

- Proposed S. S. Convention -Resolutions of Sympathy.

stripes) are worth fully 16 cents a yard. They are both wrong. These goods may look worth 14c. or 15c. a yard, but they are only reduced from 12c. per yard. Write for samples. They're fast colors and great value. The store of the district meeting of the Methodist church of New Brunswick and P. E. Island opened in the Queen Square church en the 13th inst. Rev. Dr. Chap-man, chairman of the district, presided. The morning session was taken up princi-pally with the examination of credentials. In the afternoon the following probatiosers appeared for examination: J B Howard, Springfield, Kings Co; E H Gough, Boston; W. H Bryenton, Courtenay Bay. There were two candidates for the ministry: W J Buchanan of Mt Allison and L J Leard of St Martins. The examinations were passed Buchanan of Mt Allison and LJ Leard of St Martins. The examinations were passed successfully. Rev Gee F Dawson of Mill-stream, Kings Co, was elected secretary of the district, with R-vs F W Wightman and W R Knight as assistants. The regular business of the meeting will begin this

morning. The first business session of the St. John annual district meeting of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference of the Methodist church was held in the school room of the Queen square church Thursday morning. Rev. Dr. Chapman pre-sided, and there was a large attendance of

Standard or the Loyalist! One enthusiastic friend of Ireland was certain of its success as the Liberator. Somebody sug-gested the New Brunswick. But the sided, and there was a large attendance of ministers and quite a sprinkling of laymen. Those present were: Revs Job Shenton, Dr Wilson, J J Teasdale, Henry Daniel, Dr Pope, Geo M Campbell, Wm Tippett, Chas H Paisley, W H Bryenton, Dr Chapman, A E Chapman, Jas Orisp, Aquila Lucas, Geo F Dawson, J B Howard, Samuel Howard, Jas A Duke, Dr Evane, M R Knight, E H Gough, R W J Clements, Frank Frizzle, Wm Wass, Joseph Cha.npion and F A Wight-man. Jucky man to propose THE DAILY SUN was Charles Henry Fairweather, SUN was Charles Henry Fairweather, and a prouder god-father never stood sponsor for a lustier bantling." Mr. Fair-weather was one of the paper's first com-mittee of management, and during that memorable campaign his pen did gallant service for the cause he had so dearly at

man. As a citizen no man stoed higher in St. John than the deceased, and among his McFee, H M Wright, J Stout, Robert most sincere mourners will be many in various walks of life who have experienced Leiper, and others. The circuit schedules were read, which

	the state only.	Union church relief fund
	The remains of the late OL 1 TT TH	Contingent fund
	The remains of the late Charles H. Fair-	Laucational find
	weather were conveyed to their last resting	Sunday school aid fund
22	place in the Rural cemetery Thursday after.	Oroneral conference rund
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	and acquaintances, all of whom sincerely	women's missionary rund 1
8	regretted the loss of a good friend and citi-	Total \$5
	zen. After a short service at the house the	
	remains were taken to St. John's church,	Circuit incidentals
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	where the service was conducted by Rev.	Remioval expenses.
	J. de Soyres, assisted by Rev Capon De-	Sabbath schools 1

elected to represent this district on the Sunday school committee at conference.

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On trial 249; by letter 45, total 294.

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these returns:

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Springfield-The work on this mission has Springheid — The work on this mission has been quite encouraging. Twelve have been added to the church. Two Epworth leagues and an additional Sunday school have been organized and are doing effective service. NEWFOUNDLAND. Whitewayites With Heelers Seize

A particular of the second sec Goods from the Siberian.

The Telegram Urges all Importers to Take at Moncton on Tuesday, 26th inst., at Some Steps and Trouble Expected.

ever befere. St. Martins-The work here has not been HALIFAX, June 14 .- A St. Johns, Nfld., without encouragement. The prayer meet-ings have been very profitable to our mem-bers. At Shanklin several have been con-verted and interest in our cause there is inwhitewaytes played a strong card today and created the wildest excitement in the city this afternoon. George Emerson, Queen's counsel and speaker of the assem

oreasing. Upham—Special services held during the early part of the winter resulted in but little apparent results. On the whole there are biy, accompanied by James McGrath, his colleague in the representation of Placentia in the assembly and ex-chairman of the beard of works, apparent results. On the whole there are is certain encouraging features in our work end which make us mere hopeful for the future. Grand Lake—The outlook on this mission is hopeful. While we do not report an in-orease in membership, the spirituality of our members is steadily growing. A deep-ening interest in the class meetings is ap-parent. and a mob of heelers went to Shea wharf and demanded goods belonging to him arriving by the Allan steamer Siberian crease in membership, the spirituality of our members is steadily growing. A deep-parent. Jerusalem-The Sunday services have been iargely attended. During the year a number of our older members have died, but special services resulted in additions of the spirituality of goods without a permit, and Emerson seized them. McGrath collared the policeman on duty there and prevented him from inter-fering. The meb terrorized the tide walts-ers and wharf hands. Emerson got the goods into a carriage and drove off.

number of our older members have died, but special services resulted in additions which largely make up for our loss. The prayer and class meetings have increased in num-bers and spirituality. ~ Weisferd reports spiritual affairs very much improved. Nine wasks' angle meet

much improved. Nine weeks' special meet-ings did much to build up the membership and add to its numbers. The financial con-dition of the mission is better than ever manner, entirely unbecoming the first com-moner of the land. McGrath will likely be arrested for assaulting the police. It is not known what course will be taken

before. Kingston-This mission is large and diffiregarding Emersen. The government meet tonight to consider their action. cult to work. Still some good results have followed our labors. Several persons have professed conversion and the funds of The Whitewayites are jubilant at what they consider destroys whelly the possibility of the government collecting revenue. The executive has taken precautions to prevent the church are larger than they have been a repetition of the proceeding today, but further trouble is expected tomorrow, be-cause the Telegram, Whiteway organ, urges or years.

The report was adopted. The lay delegates of the district meeting, who had been out some time, returned and reported having elected the following to represent St. John district at the approachall importers to take away goods tomorrow without paying duty, and declares that hundreds of citiz as will be present to help them if necessary, and defies the government g annual conference: J R Marshall, J R Woodburn, J E Irvine, to interfere.

J R Marshall, J R Woodburn, J E Irvine, J MoA Hutchings, A A Stockton, M P P, Geo A Henderson, George Jenkins, E T C Knowles, J L Thorne, J A Likely, H P Sandall, E M Robertson, H Porter, H J Pratt, R T Hayes, Wm Shaw, M P P, E L Whiteaker, R McFee (Hanford Broek), A B Gilmour, Dr Sheffield, Hiram Folkins (Sus-sex), G R Willett (Westfield), H M Wright, H A McKeewn and William Sport

Wright, HA McKeewn and William Stout (Fairville). J. R. Woodburn read a memorial from the efficial board of Queen Square church

NORTH BEND, B. C., June 14 -This afternoon while Fred McDiarmid was engaged in coupling an engine to a flat car loaded with timber his head was jamined 1.646 49 1,154 62 asking for a reduction in the assessment on that church to the children's fund. It was 5,219 71 between the tender and a stick of the timdecided to send the memorial to the conferber which protruded too far out from the \$133 32 646 50 56 76 1,677 11 135 00

end of the car, and which he evidently did not notice until too late. He was instantly killed. He came here from Scotland and it ence. Fairville and Sussex sent a memorial praying for a grant of \$75 each for the par-sonage aid fund. The memorials were ordered to be forwarded to the conference. killed. He came nere from Southeast and a southeast a Rev. Job Shenton was elected to repre-



service on June 22nd.

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NO. 25.

The Woodsteck firemen are agitating for a carnival in that town in August.

After the twenty-fifth of this month daily trains will be ran on the Tobique Valley railway.

NAVIGATION BETWEEN FREDERICTON AND WOODSTOCK.

The Aberdeen went down to Fredericten on Monday, but did not return last evening. She has been unfortunate, only making eleven trips this season. Capt. Duncan says that trips this season. Capt. Duncan says that there are two points in the trip which are the greatest hindrance to the boat running regu-larly. One is a sand and gravel bar at Grand Pass, near Springhil, about six miles above Frederioton. The channel here is along the eastern shore, but it is propased to make it on the opposite side, when the work of im-proving navigation is commenced. The other bad place is Bear Island bar, twenty-five miles this side of Fredericton. This is a little higher than the Grand Pass here

a little higher than the Grand Pass bar. Were these two places attended to the boat could run in a foot or fifteen inches less water than she dees. The captain thinks a comparatively small expenditure on these two bars would be of great benefit. It is probable that another season will see an im-provement in the river navigation. --[Woodstock Dispatch.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Fred William Helt, an arbitrator under the provisions of the act for supplying the

the provisions of the act for supplying the city of Moneton with water. In the City and County of St. John - A. Perley Barnhill, barrister-at-law, to be judge of probate pro hac vice in the matter of the estate of Gilbert Murdech, late of the city of St. John deceased; Hardress Clarke to be a justice of the peace. York Co. - Archibald Flemming, Ben-jamin H. Babbitt and John Wesley Heyt to be justices of the peace.

be justices of the peace. Northumberland Ce.—John T. "Rundle and William D. Richards to be justices of

the peace. Coarlotte Co.-Jacob E. Teal to be a jus-

Unariette Ue.-Jacob E. Teal to be a jus-tice of the peace. Restigouche C.f.-Lawrence Arseneau te be a free grants commissioner for Mitchell Settlement in place of Oliver Pride, re-signed. Carleton Ce.-William Simpson and Sylvester Rideout to be justices of the

THEY WANT TO BE PRESBYTERIANS.

(Halifax Herald.)

Albert Co.-Charles A Peck of Hopewell to be a referee in equity. Kings Oo.-Justus S. Wetmore to be a coroner.

une 6th, at the r, Rockland road, George Herbert gest daughter of town, June 4th, Captain Wm. A. nd Miss Georgia nd Miss Georgia county, N. B. urch of St. Mary s leeport, Mass., on iday, John Boden, both formerly of

hn's church, Oro-the Rev. Horace sisted by the Rev. orge Hugh Parke, Agnes Mary, only lmot, M. P., of

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city on June 6th. P. J. Reardon, of F. Breen, daugh-, of this city. Andrew's church acheill, Alexanto Emma Helen ron Cushing of

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father of the wow tho asroad, is hale and rs of age. rsonville, Ind., is that his head is tantly tapping at friends fear he On every other

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to the present, a p riod of forty years, re-tained the same individuals with which it started, namely S. S. Hall and Charles H. Fairweather. The tirm, while doing a gen-eral grocery and provision business, from the very eutset made a specialty of flout, teas and other heavy lines. As the years rolled by, however, their methods never grew old. On the contrary they were abreast of the On the contrary they were abreast of the times and took early advantage of every new condition to push their business. They were the first in St. John to begin the reg-ular direct importation of tea from China, and were heavy direct importers of flour from Ontation is a section of the dominion, the greater part of which was distributed from St. John to their hundreds of customers througheut the maritime provinces. Hall & st of the throughout the maritime provinces. Hall & Fairweather were also the first and possibly the only St. John firm to have connection the only St. John firm to have connection with the New York preduce exchange. A member of the firm became a member of the exchange in 1863 and thus inaugurated the system of dealing in first markets and avoiding the prefits of middlemen. In spite of the demands of an active busi-ness thest called for and member of his In spite of the demands of an active busi-ness that called for and received his close personal attention, Mr. Fairweather took a lively interest in the welfare of St. John and in all that pertained to the advance-ment of the dominion. His views and opin-ions and the figures prepared by him touch-ing the national policy and the development of industry and commerce attracted wide at-tention. tention throughout the dominion and were frequently queted on the floors of parlia-ment. His paper on Interprevincial Trade, read before the St. John board of trade January 22ad, 1885, was a most valuable contribution to the commercial literature of the country. One reference in it to his ewn business serves to show the preportions one of its branches early attained. "What were we doing all our lives," he asked, "be-fore we took flour frem Ontario? Just send-ing gold to New Yerk for it. My own firm sent a third of a million dellars in gold an-nually to New York for breadstuffs imported thence." It was ever a matter of regret to him that he could not devote more attention to the preparation of his trade papers. "I make no pretensions to literary cleverness," he ence remarked; "the time taken frem days of

remarked; "the time taken from days of activity and burry allows scant oppertunity for grace of speech." Yet Mr. Fair-weather was a powerful writer, and his ability was fully recognized by his fellow merchants in all parts of Can-ada. He filled with acceptance the position of president of the Dominion Board of Trade and was traine a delegate from the Candian and was twice a delegate from the Canadian body to the Board of Trade of the United States—at St. Louis in 1863 and at Detroit in 1866 His services in connection with the St. John Beard of Trade were most valuable, and he was one of its mest active presidents and members of council, Mr. Fairweather was closely identified with St. John's leading financial, religious, charitable and educational institutions. He was for years a director of the Bank of New Brunswick, a member of the corporation of St. John's church and a liberal contributor to its financial schemes, a member of the board of city schoel trustees, and treasurer of the Relief and Aid society from its organ-

ization soon after the great fire of June 20th, 1877. He was also for three or four years one of the commissioners of the Intercolonial ratiway when it was managed by a commission, and was one of the promoters and managing directors of the narrow gnage "River du Loup" railway

narrow guage "River du Loup" railway during the period of its construction from Gibson to Edmundsten. Politically, Mr. Fairweather was a zealeus conservative-one of the leading spirits of the party in this province, but his personal ambition did not run in the direction of parliamentary honors, and although repeatedly urged to stand for this constituency, he invariably declined the nemination. When it was pro-posed to start a conservative daily in this city for the campaign of 1878 Mr. Fair-weather was one of the first to give the movement a practical form, and in the selec-tion of a name for the newspaper his suggesdied on Monday night in New Haven, Cenn., aged 95 years. She was the last slave sold on the New Haven Green, if not in Connecticut. This was in 1825. Mrs. Tritton was bern in Halifax, N. S., 1799. Twelve survivors of the battle of Jacinto

attended the reunion of the Texas Veteran Association recently. Rivals were once the men who lived on opposite sides of a brook or stream and quar-reled about the water. tion of a name for the newspaper his sugges-tion it was that found instant favor. A

gentleman who was present on that occasion other da has thus recorded what took place: "The through proposals were many. How narrowly it keeper.

Judge Tuck, Gen D I Warner, John Mc-Millan, Geo A Scheleid, W W Turnbull and William F Hay cone. The service at the church was solen mall impressive The hymns sung by the Structure The the service of the church was solen mall impressive the Peace. There were several very beautifu floral tributes sent by relatives and personal friends. The employes of Hall & Fair-weather sent a cross of pink and white Ailison, LL. D., to convey the greetings of the Methodist church in Canada to the gen-eral assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada now in session in this city.-Carroses, carnations, etc. ried unanimously. In the afternoon Rev. M. R. Knight wa

"CANADA."

A Portfolio of Original Photographic Views of the Dominion.

That our 91/2c. English Cambrics (Black

grounds with Heliotrope flowers and

missed being known for all time as the

New Laces and Sunshades.

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No. 3 of this series of Canadian fine art pictures is now ready and will be mailed to any address on receipt of coupons and 10 cents. Nos. 1 and 2 will also be supplied on the same terms to parties who desire to take the series from the beginning. Part 3 con-

tains the following : Views of Winnipeg. Government House, St. Johns, Nfid. Upper Canada College, Toronto. Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Thousand Islands from Devil's Oven. Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. Lover's Walk, Ottawa. Government House, Ottawa. The Basin, Hot Springs, Banff. Little Champlain St., Quebeo. C. P. R. Windsor St. Station, Montreal. Wolfe's Monument and St. John St., Quebe Lieut. Governor's Residence, Torodto. Horticultural Gardens, Toronto.

The Harry Sheffield Scholarship.

The intrease in membership was 64 in all, it being 2.629 this year, as against 2,565 Among the features of the forthcomin calender of Mt. Allison University will be calender of Mt. Allison University will be the announcement of a mathematical schol-arship. The university ewes this to the generosity of D.. Sheffield of this city, who, it is understood, has placed at the disposal of the college the sum of \$1,000, the inter-est of which is to be paid to the member of the graduating class who has taken the highest rank in mathematics during his course. It would be called the last year. The Sanday school returns were next given, and the following waz the shewing. School. highest rank in mathematics during his course. It would be called the "Harry Sheffield Scholarship," in mem-ory of Dr. Sheffield's only sen. The young man whose name will thus be kept in memory was one of the brightest, most popular and most promising of the re-cent Mt. Allison graduates. His untimely death in the midst of a brilliant course in medicine at Edinburgh university was decapt Queen square. Carleton ... Courtenay Bay Apohaqui. Springfield..... medicine at Edinburgh university was deeply regretted by his college associates, who had been led to entertain high hepes of his suclampton..... cess in life.

BORN IN HALIFAX.

The Exmouth street church reported hav-NEW YORK, June 14 .- Mrs. Leis Eriting acquired Zion church and parsonage, ton, known for many years as "Aunt Lois," valued at \$6,000.

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valued at \$6,000. Fairville reported a new church almost ready for dedication. It was stated that \$350 had been spent for furnishing the par-sonage at Fairville. The Apohaqui church reported an expen-diture of \$65 for furnishing the parsonage at that place.

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that place. The reports were then received from the various mission stations of the district show-ing the condition of the same. Rev. S. Howard was appointed to prepare

Rivals were ence the men whe lived on opposite sides of a brock or stream and quar-reled about the water. Albert H. White, keeper of the morgue in New York, testified in a murder trial the other day that 140,000 bodies have passed through his hands since he has been the keeper.

sent the district on the stationing committee of the annual conference, J. L Thorne was chosen lay member of the Sabbath school committee of conference from this district. Rev. S. Howard and H. P.Sandall were elected members of the conference Epworth

Rev. F. A. Wightman and J. R. Wood-burn were elected to the nominating com-mittee of conference. Rev. Wm. Tippets and J. R. Woodburn were elected to the nominating com-

Rev. Wm. Tippett and J. R. Woodburn were elected to represent the district on the children's fund committee of conference. Rev. Dr. Wilson and E. M. Robertson were chosen members of the sustentation fund committee of the conference J. E Irvine was elected lay member of the local mission of the sustent of the local mission

It was decided to recommend the follow-ing to attend college: Daniel B Balley, Leonard J Wassen, Hedley D Marr, Henry Pierce, Wm J Buchanan, J Benjamin How-ard, L Johnson Leard. the local missionary committee.

The meeting then adjourned until the evening. At the evening session it was reselved that the next annual district meeting be

held at Hampton. Resolved, that the chairman and financial secretary of district be a committee, to-gether with such persons as they wish to aid them, to arrange for a Sunday school con-vention to be held in connection with the

inancial district meeting. In discussing the prosperity of the work during the year, Rev. G. M. Campbell re-\$3,650 6,720 2,804 1,470 668 593 206 1 381 0 214 9 118 2 540 1 26 0(20 0(227 00 93,50 292 00 86 00 ported encouraging success in the Exmouth street church. An snjoyable conversation on this subject was taken part in by Dr. Chapman, James Chrisp and others. Having received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Snowball,

daughter of Rev. F. W. Harrison, the dis-triot resolved that the heartfelt sympathy of the district be extended to that brother and his family in their great sorrow. CHICKERING RETALIATION.

There had been received during the year; The removals had been: By letter 101; dropped 67; died 61, total 230. Representatives of Boston Commercial Bodies Before the House

Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .- Two prominent representatives of Boston commercial bodies, Hon. Alden Speare and Hon. Jonathan A. Lane, were before the house Jonathan A. Lane, were perore the neuse committee on foreign affairs today to oppose the Chickering Retaliation bill, which would make it the duty of the president to suspend the transporta-tion of goeds across the United States tion of goeds across the United States in bond in case of disorimination against American shipping on the border canals. The route through Canada to Boston, they represented, is a natural one for commerce to and from the western and northwestern states, and the Canadian transportation companies had generally conducted it fairly. To enforce such a law, inspired by the build-ing of the new Sault canad ing of the new Sault canal, would drive much shipping frem Beston and other New England ports to Canadian ports.

THE A. P. A.'S AND CATHOLICS. Omaha Police Commission Deal in a

Proper Way with Both Parties.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14 .- For some years the American Protective association and Catholic elements of the Omaha police force have disorganized the force and rendered the department practically worthless. At an all-night session last night the fire and police commission dismissed all the active representatives of both elements on both the police and detective forces, numbering two dezen. The board declares that if this raid desait. The board declares that if this raid does not induce harmony between the two factions it will dismiss every man belonging to Catholic or A. P. A. organizations, and reorganize the force completely.

Bayonet was so called because it was first made at Bayonne, in France.

VANCOUVER, B C., June 14.-S. Robb, the reporter who was arrested in

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Brakeman Killed-S. R. Robb, the

Reporter, on Trial for Criminal

Libel.

Kopb, the reporter who was arrested in connection with the Raymond excursion fake, was up in the justice of peace court yesterday. Robb is charged with publish-ing a criminally libellous report in the New York World and San Francisco Examiner to the effect that a Raymond excursion train was destroyed on the Canadian Pacific rail-way near Field, B. C., and forty lives lost. The case was opened and several witnesses examined for the and several witnesses examined for the prosecution. The counsel for the defend-ant asked for an adjournment until Satur-day morning next, which was granted. A deputation of prominent citizens waited upon Mayor Andersen yesterday and unani-mously passed a resolution condemning the press of this province, and more particu-larly the papers of Vancouver, for publish-ing grossly exaggerated, untrue reports about the flood.

The Thompson and Fraser rivers have been falling rapidly during the past three days. The water in the lower Fraser is new down to the 1882 record, which, up te this year was the highest point ever

reached. Reports from the interior state there is yet considerable snow in the moun-tains, but that the volume of water will not cause any farther everflow. It is expected that the waters will recede very rapidly from new on. Passenger traffic over the Canadian Pacific railway has been resumed.

UNITED AUSTRALIANS.

Some Practical Suggestions from Sir George Dibbs on a Union of the Colonies.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 14 .- Sir George SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 14.—Sir George R. Dibbs, the premier and colenial scoretary of New South Wales, has submitted to the premier of Victoria, J. B. Pattersen, a scheme for Australian unity. Sir George suggests that the colonies of Victoria and New South Wales should first unite, and that afterwards the colonies of South Australia and Queensland are to enter into the union. The plan suggested provides for one viceroy and a parliament composed of two members. Is addition it was sug-gested that the united colonies should have the same customs tariff, excise duties, land revenue, land law, arrangements for defence and the same administration of the pestal telegraph department. A high commissioner and the same administration of the possal telegraph department. A high commissioner is to be established in London, and there is to be a supreme court and a provincial gov-ernment for both the colonies mentioned as

The title of this union of the colonies should be, first, the united colonies, and eventually, when the union is completed, the title is to be the Dominion of Australia.

(Halifax Herald.) The presbytery of Halifax heid a meeting Monday afternoon in Chalmers hall, to con-sider a call from the congregation of St. John's church, Windsor, to Rev. Andrew Robertson of New Glasgow. It is very unanimous and cordial, and is accompanied by a guarantee of \$1.200 per annum and an excellent house. The charge has been va-cant for nearly a year now, and during that time has heard quite a number of preachers. The people, however, failed to unite upon anyone. It was, therefore, with great satis-faction that the presbytery sustained the ord appeared before the congregation as a condidate, but has been called wholly upon his past record. The call will be finally dealt with by the presbytery of Pictors on off of July. Applications for admission to the Presbyterian church in Canada were read from one Baptist minister, one Metho-dist and several Presbyterians. The Pres-byterians belong to the United States. LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC, ENGLAND.

LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC, ENGLAND. By the last mail the result of the theor-etical examinations held in connection with this college at the Moriey Conservatory of Music, en May 5th, was received. The success of the papers sent in by the candi-dates prepared by Miss Morley, A. Mus., L. C. M., is most gratifying, as the follow-ing list shows: Intermediate grade-Miss Mary Elizabeth Peck, 95 marks; Miss Marion Haydon, 94 marks; Miss Mary Reach Ceugle, 93 marks; Miss Claire Cheney, 91 marks; Miss Celia Isabel F. Peck, 88 marks; Miss Maude Isabel Fuge-ley, 81 marks.

Peck, 88 marks; Miss Maude Isabel Puge-ley, 81 marks. Junior henors-Miss Jessie Hilyard, 94 marks; Miss Mary Eleaner Ryan, 79 marks. Elementary grade-Miss Alice Haning-ton, 89 marks; Miss Edith Hamm, 68 marks. The number of marks necessary to gain a certificate is 65 out of a possible 100. The closing exercises of the Ladic' celgain a certificate is 65 out of a possible 100. The cleaing exercises of the Ladies' cel-lege and Conservatory of music will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 26th, when the prizes and certificates gained during the year will be awarded. Lady Tilley having kindly promised to present them to the pupils. Friends wishing to be present can obtain cards of invitation from the principals only. only.

THE FOUITY COURT.

In the case of Ellison v. Ellison, before Judge Barker on the 14 h, it appeared that the testator, George Ellison of Apohagui, died about 1884 and left a will by which he devised his real estate to his son Thomas, with remainder over to the children of Thomas. After Thomas' death the children eventually, when the union is completed, the title is to be the Dominion of Australia. The latter title, however, will not be as-sumed until South Australia and Queensland enter the union. Sir George concludes his suggestions with the remark that he considers that the cel-onies of Victoria and New South Wales are prepared to unite (according to the Canadian precedent), which, in his opinion, will enable the Australians eventually to become a really united people. The mezze tint was invented by Prince lard are used for the manufacture of "neutral" a constituent of butterine.
The stomachs of hogs are now used for manufacture of pepsin.
Creditor (to editor)—How's collections these days? Editor—Slow, sir, slew! I've got a good shotgun, but can't get anybody to credit me fer shot.—[Atlanta Constitution.
The Czar of Russia receives no salary. His income rises from 1,000,000 equare miles of land that he ewns, comprising farm, foreests, mines and other resources. His income is \$12,000,000 a year.
The defence was that the executors did net use the property in an advantageous manner, and that they virtually committed a breach of trust. The case was settled by a decree based on an agreement between the parties. By it \$150 and interest will be charged on the reality; George Ellison, one of the executors, gives up his claim the other \$150; the personal property, ever \$1,000 in amount, is given to the widow as guardian for the children; the executors are released and the cets paid eut of the estate. J. A. Freeze and C. N. Skinner, Q. C., for plaintiffs; Ora P. King and Gee. W. Fewler for the defendants.

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