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RESOLUTIONS
COMMEMORATING
GOVERNMENT

New Brunswick Historical
Society Suggests Im-
provements to Fort Howe
—Many Historic Places.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick
Historical Society last evening the fol-
lowing resolution was passed:

Whereas the New Brunswick His-
torical Society has learned with great
interest of the action taken by the
Government of the Dominion of Canada
towards the acquisition and preserva-
tion of historic sites in Canada, and
whereas many such sites are to be
found within the confines of the Pro-
vince of New Brunswick, of which by
no means the least interesting namely
Fort Howe exists within the limits of
the City of Saint John, overlooking
the City and harbor of St. John, and

Whereas from its position, its com-
manding outlook, its proximity to the
most congested portion of the city, and
its ready accessibility by street car
or otherwise from all parts of the city
it forms an ideal site for a public park
or playground.

Resolved that this Society places
itself on record as being:

1st. In hearty accord with any
movement having for its object the
marking and preserving of any his-
toric sites of importance within the
Province of New Brunswick, and
2nd. Strongly favorable to any plan
by which breathing spaces or recrea-
tion grounds for old and young may be
provided within readily accessible dis-
tance of all congested portions of
cities and towns within its borders, and

Further resolved that a copy of this
preamble and resolution be forwarded
to the chairman of the Commission of
Parks and Playgrounds of the Domini-
on of Canada, and that a copy of the
same be handed to the press with a
request that the movement receive the
most widespread publicity and public
support.

UNCOVERS PALACES
OF ROMAN EMPEROR

Rome, Oct. 28.—Prof. Boni, who is
carrying out excavations in the ruins
of the Palatine Hill, has located the
imperial palaces of Nero and Caligula,
Casus Caesar, and also that of Domi-
tiana, of a splendid villa which was
the foundation of the imperial throne
being uncovered.

The excavators have come upon sev-
eral houses of the aristocratic class,
complicated network of pipes, and
drains and several circular rooms out
in the tufa stone and lined with plaster
to protect dampness.

EATON CASE READY
FOR THE JURY NOW.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 28.—All evi-
dence in the trial of Mrs. Jeanette
Eaton, charged with poisoning her
husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G.
Eaton, had been put in when the
afternoon session closed today, and
the fate of the woman will probably
be entrusted to the jury before tomor-
row evening.

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sia Tablets Are Used
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and normal desire for food on the
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wants more food when it is normal
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and so the system craves them. This
craving is appetite.

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sia Tablets is simply Delight in
Food.

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sia Tablets consists of their instant
acting digestive abilities. They di-
gest the food in the stomach very
quickly, stop irritation, rest the stom-
ach and when the nourishment of the
food is taken into the system they go
with it into the blood and thus replen-
ish the digestive fluids.

Thousands of men and women in
this country have proved to their
complete satisfaction the great diges-
tive and curative values of Stuart's
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One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspep-
sia Tablets is so powerful that one
grain of it will digest 3,000 grains of
food and it will even do this in a glass
tube without the aid of man's stom-
ach. Just think what this means,
when your stomach is raw and filled
with hurtful acids and alkalies. The
rest it will resolve will be priceless.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold
by all druggists everywhere. Obtain
a box 50 cents, today and take a ta-
blet after your next meal just to prove
how easily you can digest that meal.

LITTLE NEW EVIDENCE AT
POLICE INVESTIGATION

Witnesses, Last Evening, Examined as to their Know-
ledge of Police Control—Officer Ross and Com-
missioner McLellan in Slight Argument on Judg-
ing Speed of Automobiles.

The police investigation continued
last evening, the court room being
crowded as usual. Policeman Totten
testified that he was carrying home a
cardigan jacket the morning Kavanagh
suspected he had received something
which Ira Perry had taken from the
Brayley Ferry Company's premises.

Officer Ross said he had seen Camp-
bell take a bucket of sand from the
city sand shed.

Witness was reported once seven or
eight years ago on a charge of being
one hour and ten minutes off his beat.
Sergeant Campbell made the report.
The Deputy made an investigation
and exonerated him, as he had not
been off the beat.

After questioning witness as to his
attitude towards the traffic regulations
the commissioner said the traffic by-
law only applied to congested dis-
tricts.

Witness—The by-law don't say
that.

The commissioner—You're supposed
to use discretion. That's the main
thing. If the street was free of traffic
after midnight and an automobile
came along using the middle or wrong
side of the road, would you stop it?

A—No.

Q—Why did you hold me up one
night?

A—I did not hold you up. I sung
out to you to keep to the left.

Q—You said: "Come over, on your
own side of the street."

A—I did not say that. I said: "Keep
to the left." The car was going at a
terrific rate.

Q—What do you call a terrific rate?

A—In my judgment the car was
going 25 miles an hour. You, or your
driver, answered you were going to
the fire.

Q—You judgment is poor, then. It
is well known I wouldn't drive any
car at that speed.

Witness had heard some officers
were suspected of theft. Shortly after
joining the force he saw Sgt. Camp-
bell take a bucket of sand out of the
city shed.

Q—How did he enter?

A—Through the door.

Q—How did he get the door?

A—It was only fastened with a
piece of stick.

Officer George Totten.

Patrolman George Totten, appointed
in 1899, used the baton once, after
being knocked down himself and kick-
ed, but the blow only left a slight cut.
He had not heard sergeants complain
about not making enough arrests. He
had heard Perry and Campbell were
suspected of theft. He remembered the
charges made by Kavanagh against
Perry in connection with the Brayley
Ferry Company affair.

Witness met Perry under the bell
tower that morning.

Q—Did Perry give you anything
then?

A—He did not.

Q—Was any other officer around?

A—Yes. Officer Hughes was about
60 feet away.

Q—Did you notice if Perry had any-
thing under his cape?

A—No. He had his arms rolled up
in the ends of his coat, and I told
him he should watch out that no boots
came in the slip with the tide and
towed away the deals. There had been
complaints that deals were being stol-
en.

Q—When you went home did you
have a parcel?

A—I did.

Q—What was it?

A—A cardigan jacket.

Q—What time of the year was this?

A—Late in the fall.

Q—Where had the jacket been?

A—In my locker at the police sta-
tion. I was taking it home to get it
fixed up.

Q—Did you ever deny taking a pa-
cel home that morning?

A—No.

Q—Not to Kavanagh?

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days to find out whether I carried a
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Q—Did you ever hear that meals
of tinned stuff, lobsters for instance,
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A—I heard rumors. I did not know
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and was given a copy of the by-laws.
He testified that he had not heard the
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RECORD PRICE
FOR POULTRY

Fine Market for the Prop-
erly Prepared Product is
Available—Demonstra-
tion Stations Output.

That there is a fine market for
poultry for New Brunswick if the
product is of the proper quality and
the proper method in packing is uti-
lized is shown by the fact that the
Provincial Department of Agriculture
has just closed a contract for the
sale of the entire output of the six
demonstration poultry fattening sta-
tions which have just been inaugu-
rated at the best price ever paid for
such a large quantity.

The department is paying the farm-
ers 12 cents per pound for chickens
at live weight when brought up to the
fattening stations, and will dispose of
them under the new contract at a
price which will be remunerative,
after expenses have been paid. Offers
for the entire output of the fattening
stations were received from several
of the largest houses in Montreal and
Toronto, and last week the representa-
tives of two of the largest dealers
were in Fredericton and closed a con-
tract with J. B. Daggett, secretary
for agriculture, and Seth Jones, the
poultry superintendent for the prov-
ince.

The fattening stations are located
at Centerville, Hartland, Gasquetown,
Sussex, Moncton and Rogersville.
They have been established for the
purpose of demonstration and educa-
tion in the proper methods of fatten-
ing, packing and otherwise preparing
poultry for marketing, and are prov-
ing a grand success.

RETURNS FROM THE
ITALIAN ELECTIONS

Rome, Oct. 28.—Official returns from
the general elections held throughout
Italy on Sunday bear out the pre-
dictions that the government would sus-
tain a large majority. The returns
show the election of 240 Liberals, or
mineralists, seven constitutional
Democrats, six Moderates, forty-nine
Radicals, thirty Socialists, twenty re-
form Socialists, twelve Republicans
and seventy-one Clericals.

The result in 26 constituencies have
not yet been made public. A second
ballot will be held next Sunday.

The Socialists gained a number of
seats lost by the Republicans; thus
the extremists remain practically the
same as in the previous house.

Bryden said we went to Richards'
room.

Q—Was Bryden suspicious of the
police?

A—He said he thought Richards
might be distributing the samples to
the rest of the morning. I told
him he should watch out that no boots
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DELEGATES TO
ATTEND SAFETY
CONFERENCE

U. S. Members of Inter-
national Convention on
Safety at Sea will Urge
Important Measures.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The United
States delegation to the International
Conference on Safety at Sea, have
agreed upon a programme of measures
to press upon that meeting, which will
convene at London November 12. Prob-
ably fifteen countries or more will par-
ticipate in the conference, and the out-
come is expected to be a co-operative
movement among leading nations to
safeguard lives and property in ocean
traffic.

The American delegation will urge
as of first importance a greater num-
ber of water tight compartments and
bulkheads, a subject on which British
dealers, who charged straight upon re-
tailers everywhere, that they were
adulterating both, that it was having
a very deleterious effect upon drink-
ers, therefore upon their trade.

The irony of this lies in two facts,
one stated some time ago by the great
European wholesale wine and whiskey
dealers, who charged straight upon re-
tailers everywhere, that they were
adulterating both, that it was having
a very deleterious effect upon drink-
ers, therefore upon their trade.

The other fact is that whiskey sold
at these very places named is known
to produce such deleterious effects on
the purchasers, as could not be pos-
sible if the liquor dispensed there were
as pure even as the law said they
should be, or "within the meaning of
the act" in the legal terms of Chief
Clark and Liquor License Inspector
Jones.

I would not be so discourteous as to
say these gentlemen were not stating
the exact truth from a legal stand-
point, but I would say that if they saw
what I have seen in men who got their
drinks at places above named, they
would be obliged if not prejudiced to
come to two conclusions—first, that if
such liquor as is sold "within the
meaning of the act" is capable of mak-
ing such madmen roam our streets
ready for any kind of deed, and when
they get home—when that is possible
—wreak evil upon the noblest wives
and most innocent children, it is high
time that "the act" be amended; second,
that such are the men in the damning
and damnable traffic, through the de-
moralizing and hardening effect of
their nefarious business as a rule, that
they are not fit to be entrusted with
their stuff has been proved by analy-
sts of government and scientific an-
alysts, to be about as bad a mixture
of fifth and poison as could be well
imagined both "within" and without
"the meaning of the act."

I wish most sincerely all these of-
ficers were on hand when the "recti-
fiers" (?) of liquor were diluting, etc.,
—especially the etc. doing—what one
of them so plainly told us some time
since while in the awful business, and
before the court, retailers generally
did "for the money it brought."

It is thought that some places, be-
cause of the kind of men who keep
them, are worse than others, but the
happiest opinion of the most thoughtful
and reasonable people is, that as a
rule the man is about what his trade
is, not better, and could not be worse.

If the gentlemen above mentioned,
especially Mr. Jones, because of his
official position, would more frequent-
ly inspect all liquor saloons in our
city instead of periodically—the peri-
ods so far between—that any kind of
a decoction can be sold to the poor
unfortunate customers, and have that
analysed it would make an unsavory
revelation.

Moreover, should they have to ana-
lyse the victim's stomach it would be
going the proverbial farther distance
to "far the worse."

As a citizen I am unable, try as I
may, to imagine how any of my fel-
low men can stay in such a fearful
workshop as the saloon, whose liquid

Children love this "fruit laxative,"
and nothing else cleanses the tender
stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing
to empty the bowels, and the result
is, they become tightly clogged with
waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach
sour, then your little one becomes
cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat,
sleep or act naturally, breath is bad,
system full of cold, has sore throat,
stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen,
Mother! See if tongue is coated, then
give a teaspoonful of "California
Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours
all the constipated waste, sour bile
and undigested food passes out of his
system, and you have a well, playful
child again.

Millions of mothers give "California
Syrup of Figs" to their babies, and it
is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never
fails to act on the stomach, liver
and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which has full directions for babies,
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