consider that the committee avily handicapped by the conhave described, and though ly be understood in the house, ic and the country at large the reports of the committee atived almost every session er that the committee has not duty, or that it has not got nce of he house. The feeling nced by the report just adoptthe latter is the correct inio'd, we have decided to m

port is signed by chairman and Senators Read, LougcKindsey, McLennan, Prim-Ferguson, Senators Kaul-Boulton were the only memthe committee who did not

hery report brought down to-vs that the value of the fish-1894 was \$20,720,900, being a crease over the previous year. Scotia increase was one and forty thousand, and that runswick over six hundred in advance of 1893. There rge decrease in British Col-id the Northwest. The largwas in herring, cod and pickthe largest loss in salmon e fish. The total yield of last the largest in the history of try. The value of the fishing nine and a half millions, or

Jene 13.—Answering quesay, Hon. Mr. Ouimet stated been three public funerals rederation, that of Sir George ost ten thousand dollars; Sir donald's six thousand nine and thirty-eight: Sir John n's in the neighborhood of int voted, twenty-five thou rs. There was an approof two hundred and nin for the funeral of DAner ho did not have a public fu

McCarthy's question, Home stated that nothing which perly be called negotiations and Lord Aberdeen cone Manitoba schools. There some communication governor general and the ministers: The governors as not in this matter acting advice of his ministers. From munications there had been that could be communicat-

Costigan explained that ion of twenty days' lobster ad been allowed to certain

Costigan moved the se ng of the fisheries act, which that the sawdust provisions ery laws may for two years ries objected to the measure too much power to the de

it was explained that until exempt. Last year's legislutely prohibited sawdust mbermen from all over Canand hasty legislation would, d, be disastrone discussion followed on the sawdust on navigation and various stream

ulbach pointed out that a cement of the present law injurious to mill owners in

ess the house went into of supply, Mr. Laurier anthat he would not bring the ridge matter up today. ote for the prehibition com Ion. Mr. Foster, replying to rd Cartwright, explained that nissioners had received the amounts: Sir-Joseph Hickan, \$3,220; E. J. Clarke Giigault, \$2,374; Rev. Dr. \$6,918 : Judge MacDonald. ecretary Patrick Monaghan.

g to an enquiry why Mr. t more than the other coms, Mr. Foster said that all got the same allowance and ho drew the most did the

nt made a long argument to not as useful as it ought to ted. Mr. Flint, though suprepresent the prohibitionist es not appear to have too ormation, as he said there n commissioners when there five, and as he said not n two instead of the whole ed have gone to take evithe United States, whereas or three did not go on the the United States.

ticism was continued by Mr. one of his violent speeches. vies asserted that the govwas afraid to express its own n prohibition.

-"What is your opinion? ies-I will express my view proper time comes. vies' exhibition of courage laughter from the govern-

Fraser and Landerkin de-"government by commis en Sir C. H. Tupper asked r if he was attacking the

vernment, which was much commissions. derkin wanted to know why er had not read the reports ribition commission.

I. Tupper-"I'm busy reading s of Mowatt's prison com ambling discussion the item

item, twenty-five thousand uneral expenses of the late Thompson, Sir Richard Carttated that he was sorry to ondemn the outlay. It was him to have to bring this But as the funeral of Sir artier cost only ten thousand of Sir John Macdonald under

Ir. Foster admitted that the gired explanation. He pointhat the circumstances were ary and different from other e late premier died in Wind-The imperial government been sparing in the honor ne of the most distinguished

sand, he thought this ex-

was called from a distant poet, re-fitted from topmast to water line to change her from a ship of war to a cation, with pay, to the despatcher telegraph operators and station mas-ters, as their hours of duty are very funeral ship. When all that had been long, but not to clerks, as there does done by England was considered, it would probably be found that one hunnot appear to be the same reason for dred thousand dollars would not pay

the bills. No objection to this expendi

ture was heard from England. Our

outlay would be not more than twenty-

five thousand. Extravagance was

charged, and he would admit that the

government was not at such time in a

position to take all possible precau-

tions against extravagance. The min-

ister of public works sent an officer to Halifax with orders to conduct the

funeral in a manner altogether out of

keeping with what had been done, and

to spend what was necessary for that

purpose. No doubt a large outlay was

incurred for draping the vast building

where the funeral services were held.

and other buildings were draped. This

might be called extravagant, out it

seemed to be in keeping with the oc-

casion and with the feeling of the peo-

ple at the time. The undertaker's

charges were large, but members would

understand that it was not possible to keep down to a low limit the dis-

play for an occasion such as that. It

was true that some hundreds of dol-

lars was expended in decorating the

church in Ottawa, where the late pre-

mier worshipped, and where somewhat

of a public service was held. Mr. Fos-ter begged that the criticism of the

opposition should not be ungenerous

and sincerely sought to do honor to

Mr. Davies spoke in general terms,

Mr. Fraser followed with a long at

Dr. Macdonald, Tarte and others

continued the criticism till a late hour.

The undertaker's charge and the cost

of flowers were particularly condemn-

Correcting Mr. Fraser, Hon. Mr. Fos-

ter said the draping had not been wast-

edu. After the ceremony, what was un-

injured was returned to the dealers,

and the balance was stored by the de-

Hon. Mr. Oulmet explained the na-

ture of the expenditure and though

he thought it possible that there might

have been charges that might have

been avoided had the circumstances

enabled the government to bargain

had not intended to spend more than was necessary for a fitting display of

At the close of the debate Mr.Ouimet

stated that no part of his funeral ac-

counts were yet paid. He hoped the

The next item was a grant of

twenty-five thousand to Lady Thomp-

on. The opposition to this item was

Mr. Laurier did not follow this lead.

He said he endorsed the language of

Cartwright when the latter wrote on

sending his contribution to the Lady

Thompson fund and said he would sup-

port a public vote for the late prem-

ier's family. He would have been glad if the late premier had saved some-

thing for his heirs, but the fact was

service which, if devoted to making

money, would have placed him in good

Mr Tarte had said that the propose

amount was too large, but he (Mr. Laurier) did not feel like opposing it

the appropriation and moved that it be

and others supported the motion.

were free to vote as they

Mr. Macdonald of Huron condemned

Mr. Martin of Manitoba, Mr. Legris

Sir Richard Cartwright said this

motion was one on which members

own view of the case was that the late

ily. It might be claimed that he should

have saved something or provided for

his family by life insurance. But so

far as Sir Richard Cartwright could

see it was really not possible for the

late premier to save money in late

Nor in his condition of health was it

possible for him to secure life insur-

ance He (Cartwright) for one was

willing to take the responsibility of

Sir Donald Smith complimented

Messrs. Laurier and Cartwright on

the generous spirit with which they

had approached the question and ask-

ed the members to withdraw the op-

ing that it was not necessary for the

premier to expend his whole income in

In answer to a question of Mr. Scri-

ver whether beside the amounts sub-

scribed Lady Thompson had been left

by her husband some fifteen thousand

dollars, Hon. Mr. Foster said Sir John

Thampson did not leave his family

more than three hundred dollars a

criticized the government for making

no allowance to the widow of the late

Premier Mackenzie. Later in the de-

bate Mr. Edgar stated that when Mr.

Mackenzie died Mr. Laurier had been

informed by the leader of the govern

ment that provision would be asked for

the family of the ex-premier if it were

Mr. Laurier consulted Mrs. Mac-

kenzie, and was told that while Mr

Mackenzie was not rich, he had left

enough to provide comfortably for his

On hearing this explanation Mr.

After midnight a vote was taken

when the vote was carried by a vote

The government members all voted

yes, as did Messrs. Laurier, Cart-

wright, Edgar, Casey, Cilmour, Mulock,

Casey said he was glad to withdraw

family and that no public assistance

Mr. Casey supported the vote and

Mr. Fraser opposed the vote, claim-

position to make the vote unanimo

ospitality.

necessary.

would be required.

of 93 to 42.

voting for the government's proposi-

not lay by anything from his inc

A prime minister really could

that he had given to the public

everything, but his department

tack on the government for alleged reckless outlay and ill haste.

condemning strongly the alleged ex-

travagance of the funeral ceremony.

its departed statesman.

partment for sale.

the nation's sorrow.

thousand dollars.

led by Mr. Laurier.

on that ground.

During the thunder storm this mor ning lightning struck the tower of the western block departmental buildings. Windows were broken, a great deal of plaster knocked down, some doors and desks were wrecked and four employes of the public works department were stunned.

The chief subject discussed the members here tonight was the action of the Greenway government on the remedial order. The exact details of Greenway's declaration are not fully known here, but it is generally understood that it cannot be regard ed as a pre-emptory refusal to modify the existing school law. The minister of justice told your correspondent to night that the government had no information except that funished in the press despatches, and therefore he could make no statement. But though the ministers keep silent, it may be taken for granted that if Manitoba wants to confer on the subject the government here will not refuse either a conference or joint commission. It is yet hoped that a peaceable settlement may be reached, despite the po-sitive statement made tonight by Mr. Ewart, counsel of the Manitoba minority, who declares that parliament must forthwith grant the redress callin a matter like this, in respect to which the government had honestly ed for by the remedial order.

### PEOPLE STARVING.

#### Twenty-four Citizens of Michigan Demand Food.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.-A special to the News from Midland, Mich., says: Twenty-four citizens of Hubbard heads of families, marched into Midland this morning and besieged the county officials, demanding something to eat. Thirty hubbard families are destitute of food. The people have no market for their wood and tan bark. Hubbard was settled three years ago by Germans from Detroit. The railroad is not running now and the settlers are desperate. The men were fed today and will be further supplied

#### McCALLUM SAILS.

New York. June 13.-Robert Mc-Callum started today in a thirty-two foot sloop to sail to Queenstown. His only companion is a Scotch terrier. He expects to reach his destination in forty-five days, and should he be successful in reaching the other side he will receive \$5,000 and a gold medal bills would not exceed thirty-three He will also claim the championship for such feats for being the younges man to make the passage and fo doing it in the smallest craft yet used for the purpose. A large crowd gathered at the battery to see the adventureous young man start on his peril-

INTO THE CANAL.

Josiah Weod, M. P., and Two Companions Get a Good Ducking.

(Ottawa Free Press, 10th.) There was a boating accident on the canal on Saturday afternoon that will cause considerable joking among the members of parliament. Col. Tyrwhitt, Col. Denison and Jos. Wood's, M. P's., hired a boat and rowed as far as the C. A. R. bridge, when they pushed their craft to the shore and got out. In again taking their seats Col Tyrwhitt did not allow for the frailty of the boat and springing in, the whole outfit rolled over, sending himself and companions into about six feet of water, but as they are good swim-mers they pulled for the shore, Col. Tyrwhit going in again to gather up premier left no provision for his fama the contents of the boat, which were quietly floating toward midstream. The boat was bailed out, and the three embers, like drowned rats, returne to the hoat house well satisfied with their afternoon's adventure.

# RELIGIOUS NOTES

Says the Vancouver World: It is earned on indisputable authority that the next Bishop of New Westminster, chosen by the bishops of Columbia Caledonia and their three Episcopal associates by authority from synod, will be Rev. John Dart, M. A., D. D., formerly principal of Kings college, Windsor, N. S. The bishop elect has consequently had a large Can-adian experience. He is English born, graduated at Oxford, and is a

A sister of Sir Adolphe Caron, Rev. Sister Caron, will shortly leave for work in the African missionary field. A brother of Sir Adolph's, the Rev. Father Caron, well known in Montreal is now engaged in missionary work in the West Indies.

NOT THE FAULT OF THE SOCIETY. The Wife-One half of the world does know how the other half lives. The Husband-Well, it isn't the fault your sewing society, anyway.—Life

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE.

"Mehitabel," said Uncle Jim, as sod in front of the cage containing popotami, "ef animals reason, I em's the politicians of the animal "Jim, what d'ye mean?"
"W'y, good heavens, Hitty, look at that nile."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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# PROVINCIAL.

## Rev. Mr. Little of Sussex Wins His Case.

The Death of Miss Cassie Steadman of Shediac.

· 本一、事间为1.600 Harry Home of Glassville Drowned While Bathing.

#### KENT CO.

Richibucto, June 12 .- The first service since the departure of the Rev. H. Hackenly was held in St. Mary's Church of England on Sunday last the preacher being the Rev. Adam Curry from Bay of Islands, Newfound-

Isabella Potter, daughter of the late John Potter, sr., died at Kouchibouguac on Monday. The funeral took place there today.

A travelling show, including a white man, a black man and a banjo struck the town last evening. A short programme of songs and dances was gone through, after which the hat was passed around and the performers left for the north by the overland route.

QUEENS CO. White's Cove, June 11.-While C. W. White and A. L. Gunter were tending the steamer May Queen in the gale on Wednesday with a small boat, their boat struck the steamer and capsized. Fortunately Mr. White and Mr. Gunter clung to the guard of the steamer until they were assisted on board. A cercass of beef belonging to Andrew Gunter, which was in the boat when

it capsized, was lost. The heavy frost on Friday night did onsiderable damage to the early crops. Miss Margaret McAuley is the pos essod of an orange lily which was in full bloom on the 24th of May. Mrs. S. M. Ferris of Madora, Dako

ta, arrived here on Satuday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter. J. A. Molaskey is building the foundation of the new rectory at Lower

#### KINGS CO.

Sussex. June 12.-Oliver H. Yeomans, a young man, son of David Yeomans, was assaulted and severely beaten this morning near the railway station at Cardwell by the well known Neil Taylor. Young Yeomans was here during this afternoon and carries very ugly looking cut on his head, his face bearing marks of rough treat ment, one of his eyes being very bad-ly injured, which Yeomans says Tayor did his best to gouge with his thumb.

The Sussex Cornet band, under the leadership of Geo. H. Warren, treated the townfolk from their band stand last evening to some very choice music, which was duly appreciated. Joshua Prescott, the well known lumber merchant at Goose Creek, is on a business trip to Sussex, and is the guest of his son, Jesse Prescott, one of Sussex's largest milk dealers. A telegram received here by J. M. McIntyre, counsel for Rev. H. W. Little, announced that the supreme court were unanimous in making absolute in ex parte Little. There is great rejoicing amongst Mr. Little's many friends, irrespective of denomination who had done much for him and his family in their hours of trial. McIntyre is being warmly congratulated upon the result of this case.

Geo. W. Fowler and Fred L. Fairweather, barristers, who had been on an important trip to Queens county, Penobsquis, June 13.-The saw mill owned by D. & S. Goggins had a narrow escape from destruction on Thursday last. The fire caught within the building, but was discovered before much headway had been gain George Freeze of St. John has been visiting his brother, H. E. Freeze, of this place. Edwin Freege, a student at the Wolfville academy, and who is preparing for the ministry, has returned home to spend his vacation. Mrs. Upham of Springdale, who was convicted some time ago for violation of tht C. T. act and fined fifty dollars, was on Thursday last committed to jail in default of payment of fine. Le Baron Clain, who was convicted of same offence, has skipped across

the line Sussex, June 13.-Fred W. Freeze son of Sheriff Freeze, recently appointed deputy sheriff and jailor for the county of Kings, in room fo Jas. W. Sproul, deceased, left Sussex and moved into the jailor's quarters at Hampton yesterday, where he will re-

side in future.

CARLETON CO. Newburg Jc., June 13.-Rev. Fr. Bradley is enlarging his church here by extending it 15 feet in length. New news will be placed that will increas the seating capacity to one hundred and fifty people. A tower 38 feet high will be built, capped by a steepe 35 feet high. The carpenter work is being done by B. Tower and the mason work by M. Brophy.

A pie social was held at Geo. Gallagher's last week in aid of the church and \$31.05 was realized. Fr. Bradley holds his Newburg picnic on the 3rd of July and one at Williamstown on the 10th. It is his intention to renovate the church here this fall.

The hay crop is not promising owing to the dry weather. There are hundreds of tons of old hay in the county yet, held last winter for highces. Grain and potatoes look fair. Rain is badly needed.

Woodstock, N. B., June 13. - The weather has been most intensely hot the thermometer registering 98 degs. in the shade yesterday. Today it is also very sultry, with a warm south erly wind. Rain is anxiously looked for, and the drought has already con tinued long enough to make the pros pect of a good paying crop more than doubtful. There are no indications of

Rev. Canon Ketchum of St. Andrews arrived here today to attend the funeral of his aunt Miss A. M. Ketchum who died yesterday at the advanced age of 83 years.

The sewer committee is busily en-

roposed sewer system. Geo. L. Holyoke has received word that his son, Geo. T., who was injured on a railway in Wyoming, is doing well. He had his left arm amputated, and his leg was badly crushed. Harry Home, son of John Home of Glassville, was drowned yesterday. He was bathing in Milmore's pond. He

was twenty-three years old. J. G. McNally of Fredericton came up today to look at the silverware found near the bridge pier. een shown several pieces and is convinced that the articles are from his stock. His store was burglarized last February, and one of the suspected parties was traced as far as stock. It is surmised that he threw it over the bridge when in fear of de-

#### MADAWASKA CO.

Edmundston, June 8.—One of the

ost enjoyable outings that can be had at this season of the year is a fishing trip to the far famed Lake remiscouta, A party bent on pleasure set out from here on Monday last and spent the week at that beautiful place. The party consisted of T. M. Richards, a leading merchant family, accompanied by Miss Alice M. Block of Fredericton, Rev. Mr. Hopkins and A. Lawson. Each and all succeeded in enjoying themselves to the utmost. While the trout were not exactly waiting to jump into the frying pans, still enough of the speckled beauties were lured from the lake and the Toladi river by fly and troll to keep the table well supplied during the stay, and a good number of no small weight were brought home. Mr. Richards has secured for the summer a house situate on a very pretty cove about a mile above Clontier's platform, and so there were none of the drawbacks incident to living at hotels. Thomas Crockett, the general manager of the Temiscouta railway kindly gave orders that the train should stop in front of the house long enough to allow the party to disem bark with their supplies and outfits This railway is one of the few that are run for the convenience of the travelling public and every one in connection with it is ready to do his best to make each traveller enjoy his trip. This is the first excursion of the kind this year, but it is likely that very few weeks of the season will pass without there being a greater or less number of occupants of the house to enjoy the sport. One thing that makes a stay at Glady's Cove more enjoyable than at other places is the almost entire absence of mosquitoes and other summer pests. The air is clear and bracing and the scenery enchanting.

#### ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, June 10.-The Rev W. E. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, was sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to occupy the pulpits of the different churches on the circuit yesterday. In the morning at the Hill, in place of the usual sernon, the pastor read, as is the custom each year, the sermon of the great Wesley on Evil Speaking. The words of the founder of Methodis dear to be applicable today as they were a century ago, and once a year is probably not too often for adherents to be reminded of the necessity of a careful watch on the "unruly mem-

Capt. Eli Robinson, lately commar der of the ship Equator, is visiting his birth place here, and seeking recuperation from the health-giving breezes of Shepody, his physical health hav ng been quite run down of late. Capt Robinston, after a half a century of a life on the ocean wave, during which period he has visited very many lands, expresses himself as having seen nothing in all his journeyings to equal in beauty the hills and vales of Shepody. Eng., but intends later on to locate in Hopewell, and spend his last days amid the scenes of his childhood. Schr. Bertha Maud is taking on a

leckload at the Hill wharf. Hopewell Hill. June 11.-Rev. B. N Hughes, pastor of the Hopewell Bapist church, has handed in his resig nation, to take effect after the last Sabbath in August. Mr. Hughes has held the pastorate of this church for nearly three years, and the most kindfeelings have ever been maintained etween the pastor and his church It is hoped a change may prove beneficial to the reverend gentleman's health, which has become consider-

ably impaired of late. The returned excursionists Moncton are loud in their praises of sousa and his famous band. Among those who attended the concert was Prof. Rhodes, editor of the Maple Leaf who was without doubt one of Mr. Sousa's most appreciative hearers and most competent critics, the professor being one of the finest musi-

cians in this country, both in theory and in practice. Norman Barkhouse of this place had one of his legs badly jammed by a log vesterday, and will be laid up for

winter with relatives in Massachu-setts, returned home by yesterday's ráin

In connection with the statute labor. he road machine in charge of M. M. Tingley was in operation in the Hope well district this week.

# WESTMORLAND CO.

Jolicure, Jue 8.—Farmers are about through with their spring's work and ae hopeful ove the pospects of an abundant crop.

The Patrons of Industry are holding interesting meetings and their number is increasing each week. The social held Thursday night rea lized \$15.25; proceeds to repair the pub-

Herbert, only son of Busby Oulton, has been seriously ill again, but is now Beverley Irvine is building an addit-

ion to his already large residence. A pretty wedding took place Wednesday at Clifford Copp's residence, when his daughter, Bessle, was married to William Dewire of this place. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Lavers. Congratulations are in order. Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman are rejoicing over a little stranger—it is a and twenty-seven degrees west. as

wave has struck in here. Thermom- piece of mechanism.

gaged in consulting with engineers as eters in the shade range from 90 to to the plans and specifications of the 95. Business at mid-day was almost

At last night's meeting of the board of health, Dr. E. O. Stetves was ap-pointed chairman in place of Dr. E. B. Chandler, resigned. The board passed a resolution regretting Dr. Chandler's departure, and the in his reply reviewed the work during his tenure of office and made especial reference to the small number of cases of pulmonary disease in Moncton, which had been such as to attract special attention, showing that Moncton for some reason or other is freer from the fatal scourge, consumption, than any other part of the povince. At the close of the meeting the retiring chair-man entertained the board at an oyster supper.

The first bear of the season captured in this vicinity is credited to Watson Lutes, clerk of the city market, who trapped a fine specimen on

Port Elgin, June 9.—The opening of the new Baptist church yesterday was a great success, there being nearly 700 people in attendance. The pulpit was occupied in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Steel, D. D., of Amherst in the afternoon by Rev. A. H. Lucas of Pt. de Bute, and in the evening the Rev. Mr. Brownell of Shemogue Presbyterian church delivered a very able and effective sermon. The choir, consisting of Professor Alex. Clark, Dr. H. R. Carter, T. W. Smith, Wm. Spence, Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, organist Miss J. A. Jones, Miss Lilly Fillimore, Miss Laura Silliker, Mrs. H. R. Carter and Mrs. Wm. Spence, Short rendered appropriate music. addresses were delivered by the Revs. Thomas Hardman, Goodwin and

The building stands on Church street, nearly opposite the Methodist meeting house. It is of striking and handsome appearance, being attractively finished outside and in. The designs were tendered as a gift by J. C. Dumaresq, architect, of Halifax. There are two entrances, one beneath the belfry and the other on the opposite side of the church. The Gothic windows are filled with colored and figured glass. The ceiling is tessalated and panelled in wood. The chancel and nave are wainscoted, and the chancel is completely fitted with reading desk, rails and chairs. The seats, which will accommodate about 250, are arranged in parallel arcs, there being two aisles. By means of folding doors the rear end of the nave may be shut off, forming a large room for Sunday school and vestry. The stone basement is supplied with a furnace presented by Knight & Black, merchants, of Amherst. The woodwork has been done under the direction of S. R. Trueman. The completed structure has cost about \$3,000, of which \$1,500 is

The travelling public who have been accustomed when stopping at Baie Verte to patronize the McKay house will be sorry to know that on account of faling health Mrs. McKay has given up her charge there and has go live on the farm at the Lake house. Mrs. Phalen, who will be remer as so successfully managing the Baie Verte hotel, will take charge immedi-

ately.

Moncton, June 13.—The bloomer reached Moncton, a pair being exhibited in a tailor shop window. The unique costume attracts much attention from the fair sex.

There were two weddings last evenng. Jas. G. Wran, secretary to general freight agent Wallace of the I. C. R., was married to Maria, second mony being performed by Rev. E. B. Hooper. Seymour Forbes, book-keeper in Lea's planing mill, was married to ews, Rev. R. S. Crisp of Salisbury officiating. Both were quiet home weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Wran left in the and the case was argued for them this for a trip to Fredeicton and other points.

occurred last evening at the home of young lady, who was a sister of Geo. part. H. Steadman, barrister, of Hopewell Cape, and niece of Judge Steadman of Fredericton, and Mrs. Joseph Crandall of Moncton, contracted pneumonia some time ago, which developed into consumption.

# SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield. June 11.-The Rev. Mr. Freeman, pastor of the Maugerville and Sheffield Baptist churches, has had additions to his churches these last two Sabbaths by baptism and letter. The semi-annual Sabbath school in connection with the Lakeville Corner Bartist church and congregation was reorganized last Sabbath with William Cochran superintendent, Duncan E. London assistant superintendent, and G. T. Bailey instructor of the Bible class. Mrs. E. M. Bridges is in charge of the musical department.

Thomas Vanwart Hunter, now a siudent of the university, Fredericion, who left Sheffield with his father and family when a child of four years, eighteen years since, is spending his summer vacation in Sheffield among his friends at the home of his childhood-W. Smithson Hunter and other

Mrs. Brown, daughter of the late Robert Craswell, who died last August in Sheffield, and widow of Captain Brown, who died in Spain on one of his voyages, has been spending a few years in Boston, working at her trade, dressmaking. She returned to her former home on Friday last in Sheffield, with her eldest daughter, a licensed school teacher, professedly to die at home and be laid beside her grand parent, with whom she had partially been brought up, in preference to dying and being buried a stranger among strangers in a strange land. All had been done there that medical aid could for her to restore her health, but in vain.

Thomas E. Bridges took some of the valuable treasure out of St. John river last week in the shape of a number of fine salmon and some hundreds of shad. The run of shad is falling off. The Sheffield light house took a run

on Friday last two hundred feet north specified in contract. It now stands on Moncton, June 12.—Another hot its new site, a stately structure or fine

Fredericton, June 12.-In the supreme ourt today the following judgments were delivered:

In Lea v. Walker, court considers.

The court today delivered judgment

in the case of H. W. Little, rector of the parish of Sussex, making absolute the order nist to bring up the proceedings of the ecclesiastical court, which resulted in Mr. Little's being deposed from the ministry and deprived of all privileges and appurtenances of the position as rector of Sussex. The court was unanimously of the opinion that the charge of which Little was found guilty by the board of triers of making a false statement to Jos. Hornbrook concerning a conversation had with Rev. J. Roy Campbell was not a charge involving either dishonest or immoral conduct within the meaning of the canon under which the proceed ings were taken. The allegation of the essential element of Mr. Little's knowledge of the falsity of the statement was lacking. Judge Tuck went further than the other members of the court and adjudged that there was not sufficient evidence to prove the charge as made. He characterized the charge as a "meek" one and the penalty as out of all proportion thereto and ventured the assertion that not one in fifty lawyers, physicians or merchants sitting as jurors in any court of law could be found to convict a man of intentional falsehood on such evidence as was adduced against M- Little. Incidentally he remarked that judging from the correspondence which had been appearing in the St. John morning papers during the past twelve months, wherein one clergyman of excellent reputation after another kept charging each other with false statements, there would be few ministers who would escape deposition and degradation if they were proceeded against as Mr. Little had been.

The court's judgment sustains Mr. McIntyre's point taken before the board of triers at the commencement af the trial-that they had no jurisdiction to proceed with the trial, inasmuch as there was no offence charged within the meaning of the canon.

The court also gave judgment in Margaret E. Kelly v. New Brunswick Railway Co. This was an equity appeal from the judgment of Judge Fraser decreeing that the railway company's deed of land at Fredericton Junction have priority over Mrs. Kelly's deed on the ground that the latter had notice of prior conveyance, and also making perpetual an injunction restraining Mrs. Kelly from signing judgment on a verdict record in December, 1889, in an action of trespass to said land. C. E. Duffy appealed in behalf of Mrs. Kelly from this judgment, and today the court unanimously allowed the appeal with costs, and ordered that the railway company's bill he dismissed with costs and the injunction dissolved with costs.

The following other pudgments were delivered:

Bank of Nova Scotia v. Robinson-New trial refused: Tuck dissenting and Barker dubitante.

Nickerson v. Commercial Union Insurance Co.-Judgment for defendant on demurrer to plaintiff's replication to first count of defendant's pleas. Gilbert v. Nickerson-Rule for judgment absolute, under new ejectmen

Queen v. Dibblee ex parte Garden two cases under C. T. A .- Rule refused

and convictions confirmed. The Bank of Montreal v. John Sheriff-Appeal allowed with costs. Freeze v. Dominion Safety Fund daughter of W. A. Metyler, the cere- Life Association-Judgment for plaintiff

on demurrer, Barker dissenting. Ex parte Coulson-This was a Canada Temperance act conviction against Miss Sadia, daughter of W. G. Math- the applicant, who was steward of the Chatham Social club. The club abtained a rule for certiorari last term term by Dr. Pugsley, who contended Mr. and Mrs. Forbes going to St. John that the sale or distribution of liquor by the steward of the club was not a sale within the meaning of the act. News has been received here of the L. A. Currey supported the conviction death of Miss Cassie Steadman which and the court were unanimous that the conviction was right. Barker, J. W. B. Deacon. Shediac. Deceased did not hear the argument and took no

The case will probably be appealed to the supreme court at Ottawa. Andrew Inches, deputy surveyor general, who fell last night on the sidewalk, is some better this evening. It was at first feared that he had broken his hip, but such is not the case. He,

however, will likely be kept in his se for some time. Upon the invitation of Justice Vanwart, the judges of the supreme court, with the clerk, E. B. Winslow, and J. D. Phinney, enjoyed a beautiful drive this afternoon up through Keswick, across the river at McKinley's and

down again to the city. Charles Munroe and Etta Turnbull, daughter of Harry Turnbull of Stanley, were married there this afternoon. About seven hundred invitations were issued.

Rev. Willard McDonald performed a marriage ceremony this evening at 9 o'clock between Elzer Boone of this city and Mina Mathewson, formerly of St. John, daughter of the late Wm. Mathewson. The ceremony took place at the residence of Eben Miller, uncle of the bride, in the presence of the immediate friends only

Rev. Wm. Dobson of Bermuda was here last night and went to Woodstock this morning, and will return here tomorrow

A lot of silverware was found near bridge at Woodstock the other day and is supposed to be the came as was stolen from the store of J. G. McNally here last winter.

Judge Tuck granted an order for habeas corpus for the discharge of Susannah Upham, confined in the Kings county jail for Scott act offence today. The order will be argued in St. John on Saturday.

The local government are in se here tonight.

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"Nothing is oftener wasted than generosity," remarked Scruggles. "It has been so ever since the world began."
"I don't think selfishness pays in the long run,' ventured his wife.
"Yes, it does. Look at the Garden of Edén. If Eve had been too stingy to give Adam a bite of her apple she'd have been spared all this trouble and blame.—Washington Star.

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Mills, Fremont, Devline and Lordgue. All the opposition members pre left their leader and followed Mr. Darain at present. vies in opposing the appropriation. NOTES. The following is the text of Mr. Haggart's reply to the question about the Intercolonial employes' vacation: the empire. A ship of war "It is proposed to give two weeks' va-