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Stuars must be held responsible for the policeman's action, for it is to be presumed that he could not act without the concurrence of his chiefa. To Gol. Denisou's credit, it must be said, that me being told of the case he dismissed it before it came on, but the outrace had been committed and the Police Commissioners should see to it. Law and order missioners should see to it. Law and order must prevail, but the enforcement of them myst be judicious as well as judicial. For a trivial offence against a city regulation at once abandoned when cavitomed, respectable citizens are not to be hauled into the police court and branded as malefactors. Such high-handed proceedings are only calculated to being the administration of the force into contemps.

Coals to Newcastle.

As far back as the oldest among us can remember it has been believed in Canada that farm produce generally brought higher pricess in the neighboring States han here. This is a pretty general, old-established belief, and it is in the main a true one. Market pricess in, meat, butter and other farm produce are as a rule higher across the border than on this side of it. It is, in fact, to this supposition that the argument rests as to the gain whether the prices in, meat, butter and other farm produce are as a rule higher across the border than on this side of it. It is, in fact, to this supposition that the argument rests as to the gain which Reciprocity would be to the Canadian farmer, through its enabling him to gast American prices for what the base for the Canadian farmer, through its enabling him to gast American prices for what they had to sell. It is the object of the Canadian farmer, through its enabling him to gast American prices for what they had to sell. It is the other farm that are there prices should rule higher consuming population: An and a larger consuming population; and the sell of the continual continual process of the continual conti at every turn. We find it, for instance, in the latest effort made by The New York Herald. That paper has a correspondent at Ottawa, who sends the best he can to make the cause look well in Canada. Here let us quote a few lines, which The Herald sets so much store by that it repeats them in an editorial article. Referring to freer commertorial intercourse between the two countries, the torial intercourse between the two countries, the

correspondent says:

resolution presented by Rev. Dr. Hunter and Albert Ogden;
That this conference has heard with much satisfaction the statements of Rev. Dr. Potts, Secretary of Education, regarding the success of his work on behalf of the federation movement; that we deeply regret the efforts recently put forth by legal injunction to arrest and obstruct the progress of this important connextonal enterprise; and that we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to carry out in good faith the educational policy which after full consideration was adopted by the General Conference of our Church.

Whithey's Lastical Callage.

there and sent to Europe as flour. He added that they had in time past exported a good deal of flour to the Dominion, and would export more were all barriers removed. But he seems to have a suspicion that Canadians are getting wider awake than before to the importance of doing their own grunding for themselves; and that American profit from this source may not last long. For, when asked by Senator Hoar whether, with free trade in wheat and flour, he could permanently retain the manufacture of wheat into flour for the Canadian market, he replied that he did not count much on that. What they (the American millers) wanted was to get Canadian wheat

The Synod of the Diocese of Toronto has

which the conference takes in the good work of the W.C.T.U.

Quite a discussion took place on the application of Rev. Mr. Kemp of Oshawa, Reformed Episcopal minister, to be received into the Methodist Church as an ordained minister of the church upon his ordination in the Reformed Episcopal. On motion of Rev. Dr. Stafford the application was granted.

These visitors were introduced yesterday: Rev. Dr. Elan Foster, New York; Rev. J. B. Clarksan, Bay of Quinte Conference; Rev. J. H. Robinson, Niagara Conference; Rev. J. H. Ro

who had filled the four years' probationary course. They were Brothers Harand of Japan; Elias, an Indian, Elliott S. Rome and Charles E. Manning. Before a large attendance with President Johnston in the chair they related their experience and were duly admitted. They will be ordained to-morrow. The farmer sees in it an open and a greater market and a higher peloe for his produce; the property owner feels that it would increase the business man sees in it a wider scope and selection for the purchase of his goods; the laboring classes would welcome it because of the feet it would be agrent of R. J. Greater at the country cheaper iturnizes, which they have now to deny thermore seleves and families; the owner of mining properties. All these classes of people go to make up the richness of his present upportable properties. All these classes of people go to make up the richness of his present upportable properties. All these classes of people go to make up the richness of his present upportable properties. All these classes of people go to make up the masses of the electors who elect the properties. The National Policy reply to this is that,

be forwarded to the Church of England Temperance Association.

Rev. J. P. Lewis agreed with Dr. Carry in the motives of the alliance. If a fraternal meeting was arranged the report would be read by many young people, who would become enrolled in the alliance organization and be drawn away from the church, a step which would not in most cases be for the better but for the worse. This opinion was applauded.

Rev. Dr. Carry's motion was carried.

Mr. C. R. W. Biggar got a motion through approving the three years' scheme of lessons on the Bible and prayer book prepared by the Inter-Diccesan Sunday School Conference in 1887 and 1888.

These Rectery Funds.

The most important resolution of the day, perhaps of the whole session, was that introduced by Mr. Robert Birmingham, "For a more equitable division of the St. James' Rectory Surplus Fund, and will offer such resolutions as may be necessary for the further-ance of that object." This resolution, which was delayed at the morning session, came up in the afternoon. It created a very lively discussion and also a very lengthy one. In fact the dignified members of the synod became at times somewhat tumultuous. The Bishop's ruling, however, always prevailed even at the hottest of the fight.

The motion was finally amended to suit the majority and carried in this shape:

That the surplus accruing from the Toronto Rectory Fund until the next ensuing synod shall be distributed equally amongst all the insumbents entitled thereto share and share allike, and that in order to enable the synod to provide as required by law, for the future apportionment of the surplus fund, the Lord Bishop be requested to appoint a commission of two dergymen and three lay members of the church not residing in Toronto or in the township of York and not necessarily belonging to this diocess; to consider the subject of the distribution of the suff surplus after the present year, based upon such facts and information as they may obtain from the rectors and wardens of the parishes interested, and to report a scheme at the next meeting of synod and to recommend a scheme for such distribution in the future or for such time as may elapse until the synod otherwise direct, it being understood that the rector of any new parish from time to time created shall be entitled to receive a sum equal to the Average until a readjustment takes place by resolution, by law or cannot of this signed. Those Rectory Funds.

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employed as an extra inspector to look after this work, and was recommended for permanent employment.

During the month of May 282 milk depots had been inspected, of which 201 had licenses and 81 none. With few exceptions all the places visited were found clean and in proper sanitary condition. It had been reported that a milch cow had been made unwell by eating brewery swill and the Doctor informed the committee in his report that this grain, after a night of fermentation, was unfit for food, and he had detailed inspectors to inform proprietors of these castle.

There was a lengthy reference to the santary condition of the Island. The Doctor and an inspector on May 14 went from one end of the sandbar to the other. The lagoons were in an unhealthy state and the public health demanded that they should be filled in order to kill the foul exhalations, and no pond should be allowed to remain which had not an outlet into the bay. This recommendation applies to every section of the Island. As for the garbage the Middical Health Officer declared in favor of a cremstory.

During May 84 hotels and restaurants had



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