## POOR DOCUMENT



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a universal religion not a merely ethic cult. Little wonder that the president of the United States and the Queen of England with the most representative of their sub-jects should yesterday have cried out

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

George V. McInerney, K. C., has bought James G. Jordan's brick house in King street east, near Wentworth, for \$5,400.

Among the 1,050 steerage passengers due here next week on the C. P. R. steamer Lake Manátoba, from Liverpool, are 100. young men who are emigrating under the auspices of the Canadian Farmers' Help Society.

It is expected that the Calvin Austin will be on the St. John-Boston route early in April. She is now at Bath (Me.) under-going renovating. The summer traffic usually begins about May 1 and two boats will then be on this route till July, then three three.

Senator King, of Chipman, reports that the management of the Minto-Chipman railroad in Queens county has done ex-cellent work this winter keeping the road running; though attention had to be given some days entirely to the work of keep-ing the road open, to the exclusion of freight carrying. freight carrying.

During the storm Thursday night George B. Cromwell, of Indiantown, was tem-porarily blinded by lightning and fell, cut-ting his head. He is able to be around, however. Lightning also struck the dwell-ing of Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Lancaster, Finning some shinder off the side. ripping some shingles off the side.

The record price for large cured George cod was reached yesterday, when Samuel Lane & Bros. sold a lot of about twentyfive quintals at the fabulous price of \$9 per quintal. As far as known this is the highest price on record ever paid for cured Georges cod.—Gloucester Times, March 1.

As Charles Laskey Thursday morning was walking on the C. P. R. tracks to Fredericton he discovered a broken rail at South Bay and the Boston express being due he ran back and signalled it. Tem-potaty repairs being made the train pro-ceeded and Laskey was given a free ride to Evaluation

Donald Fraser and son, of Fredericton, are having built in Scotland a steel tug-boat for use in their lumber business at River du Loup on the St. Lawrence. Miss Melick, of Boston, formerly of S John (N.B.), arrived yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Hamilton with whom she

will spend a week or ten days.-Ottawa Citizen, Friday.

Contractor George McArthur has taken down the staging covering the new O'Re-gan building on Mill street, and has dis-closed a very handsome front.

Twelve burial permits were issued last week as follows: Pneumonia, four; con-sumption, three; senility, two; cancer, one; meningitis, one; convulsions, one.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday, Auctioneer Potts sold the freehold property in Union street belonging to the estate of the late Mary Graham to E. T. C. Knowles for the estate at \$6,500. The income is \$870.

Superintendent Leonard of the fire Superintendent Leonard of the fire de-partment is fixing up four boxes of the old system to install them in the freight sheds at Sand Point. When finished the boxes will be on the Carleton circuit and the one number, 214.

Captain Lister, recently appointed t the newly-formed class of the city an ad-ditional course and present certificates to titional course and present certificates to the members

Efforts are being made to bring to St. John a sergeant instructor from the Que-bee Military school to instruct the pro-visional officers of the 3rd Regiment, R. C. R., before they leave for Quebec for examination to qualify as officers.

to Fredericton. J. Sutton Clark, of St. George, arrived in the city about 11 o'clock Monday night, having driven 'from St. George by team, Mr. Clark says the New Brunswick South-ern railway train got along as far as Penn-field yesterday, but the line is far from being opened yet. The residents of St. George are indignant that there is not a better service. A burglar entered the premises of Mr. Chamberlain, the Mill street undertaker, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. While he was a more the bid room in which The North End W. C. T. U. has elect

street, the roof of which caved in under weight of snow some days ago. The boy was frightened and ran out, not returning home till night and by that time he was drenched with rain. The family moved to Brooks street and the boy has been *ick* ever since, cold developing into pnet-monia. Dr. Morris was called Saturday morning, but he was too late to save the boy's life. The Moniteur Acadien thinks that the proposal of Cifford Atkineon to construct an electric railway from Shediac to Chat-ham is well worthy of consideration. It says: The proposed electric railway will contribute enormously to the work of de-relation to construct the work of circulating the work of de-current for element control and the boy has been *ick* we have sold or distribute issued 180,000,000 copies in 376 distinct forms of speech. We added eight new languages for the year. We have employed 550 colporteurs who have sold or distribute issues is the right arm of foreign missionaries of the Church of England in ninety different languages; to the Wesleyan Methodist church in over forty languages and to the Baptist church for all their missionaries in Africa and China. We also supply forty-six native Bible women who work in connection with the missions in Bermah and India. The Moravian -church, the ploneer mission-tires of the eighteenth century are almost en-tirely supplied with Bibles from this so-The Moniteur Acadien thinks that the proposal of Cifford Atkinson to construct ap electric railway from Shediac to Chat-ham is well worthy of consideration. It eave: The proposed electric railway will contribute enormously to the work of de-veloping the resources of this part of the country and in increasing the business The summary of the was formerly C. P. R. agent years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent was fairwille. Since going west Mr. Fairweather became interested in silver and head mines which have yielded him big profits and through which he hopes to be commissive to the work of the protection of state recorder and holds the position of state recorder and additor at a salary of \$5,000 a year. His many friends here are pleased to hear of the success. While in the eity Mr. Fairweather was dined by a number of St. John friends at the Royal and also at the Dufferin. He is visiting in Welsford, ac companied by his sister, Miss Fairweather, if vine Fairweather. Mr. Fairweather will return to the west the last of this week.
PERSENTATION.
PRESENTATION.

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At the conclusion of the regular meet

ing of St. David's Y. P. A. Monday an

interesting event took place when, after

the reading of an address by John Willet,

Rev. Dr. Morison presented Peter Chis-

holm in the name of the church, a hand-

some gold watch, open faced, and of most

Chatham S. S. Institute.

David's Church.

areas should yesteruay have eried out amens of thanksgiving and praise to Al-mighty God for the blessings he had be-stowed through the agency of the British and Foreign Bible Society. BIBLE SOCIETY. Rev. Mr. de Soyres. Rev. John de Soyres in seconding the resolution, spoke of the deep consecration of spirit that characterized the founders of the society, but said that if it were pos-sible for them to come back they would not ask for congratulation but for greater grace to do more work for the Master. Celebration Last Evening in He also paid a high compliment to the ine organization of the society which un-doubtedly helped it to do its work so

Resolutions Dealing With the Good Second Resolution.

Work Done and That of the Future Were Passed-Judge Forbes Submits Report of Society.

being the eighty-fourth anniversary of the Auxiliary Bible Society of New Brunswick and the centenary celebration of the British & Foreign Bible Society. The

local pro-ident, George E. Fairweather, oc-cupied the chair, and with him the follow-J. G. Forbes and the Revs. Messne. Camp-bel, deSoyres, Morison, Gibson (Toronto), Mathews and C. Burnett. The president very briefly addressed the meeting on the number of their methaning.

CENTENARY OF

Centenary Church.

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES.

meeting on the purpose of their gathering and called on the secretary of the New Brunswick auxiliary, who presented the ollowing report:

275 \$3,308

The second resolution was then intro-duced, as follows:--"That this meeting, believing the holy scriptures of the Old and New Testament scriptures of the Oid and New Testament to be the inspired word of God, and the only infallible guide for human faith and conduct, pledge itself to increased support of the British and Foreign Bible Society There was a large congregation in Cen-tenary church Monday night, the occasion printed in his mother tongue, in the hands the Line or Drop It. of every human being." This was moved by Rev. Wm. Mat-thews, who said that the Bible was an incomparable book locked at from a mere-Interest in the changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement centres chiefly in the modifications which affect the east ern division. The bargain with regard to ly literary standpoint. It towered above all other books ever written. Then whe the western division is an arrangemen whereby a company will be helped to build a railway. In the case of the east one looked at it as an inspired volum and the book which in the words of th resolution was the only infallible guide for human faith and conduct, the importance ern division the government is to build railway for the company to operate.

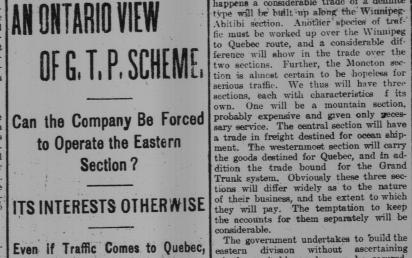
of placing a copy in the hands of each or placing a copy in the hands of each human being in his own mother tongue was apparent. He concluded with a very eloquent plea for help both by prayers and money in the cause they all had so might a beaut

much at heart. Rev. Jess Gibson, in seconding the reso lution, spok: more particularly of the great extent of the Canadian northwest and the needs of the settlers in that country where all kinds of foreigners are liv-ing, many of whom not only have no copy of the scriptures in their own tongue but never even heard of Jesus Christ and His great love. He urged all present to freely give of their prayers and means so that the time might be hastened when the kingdoms of this world shall become "the kingdoms of God and of his Christ."

Third Resolution.

The third resolution which was oriefly 

Mrs. Worden, humber camps; Mrs. Myles, juvenile work; Mrs. Gale, flower mission; Mrs. Eagles, juveniles. Oscar Leeman, aged 12, died Saturday night after a short illness. The famili lived in or near the Segee building, Mill street, the roof of which caved in under street, the roof of which cave and far heading. So far as returns have been received the street and solutions and the canter street as the street and seconded interpret and seconded street as the dense street. The famility of operation of the street as the dense street as the dense street, the roof of which cave and the wall and the cave and the street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense street and street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense to proposed as the dense to provide the street to provide the street as the dense to provide the street astreet astreet as the dense to provide the street to provide the of the various churches who yesterday brought the claims of the society befor their congregations; and to the authoritie of this church who have so kindly place



the Toronto News Fears It Wil Not Come to St. John or Halifax -The Government Should Build

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own. One will be a mountain section Chief Justice Discharges Char-

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considerable. The government undertakes to build the eastern division without ascertaining whether suitable grades can be secured. The need for taking that precaution has been proved over and over again, but ap-parently without effect. The position of the Grand Trunk Pacific is that it must get the Abitibi to Winnipeg section built, for sooner or later it will need an all-rail connection between the prairies and the Grand Trunk. But the Grand Trunk Paci-fic is very slightly concerned in the build

fic is very slightly concerned in the build-ing of the Abitibi to Quebec section. If it proves a first-class road a profitable traffic can be built up. If it proves a failure, the Grand Trunk Pacific has the North Bay connection, which it wanted at the first. The people of Canada will have spent a huge sum of money and com-promised their chance of obtaining gov-ernment ownership. The Grand Trunk Pacific mill are the sum of the second

bargain is of a most unusual type. The responsibility to be assumed by the people Pacific will profit enormously if the gov-ernment venture turns out a success, and responsibility to be assumed by the people of Canada is exceedingly great. It is im-portant to learn whether the changes made increase or lessen the burden to be borne and the risks to be run by th-country increase or lessen the responsi-bility of the company. will have a good thing anyway if the venwill have a good thing anyway if the ven-ture turns out a failure. That is not all. The question is gravely to be weighed whether the Grand Trunk Pacific can be forced to operate the eastern division or parts of it. What if the com-pany should abandon the entire trunk line and eard it truffic part for the lab

It is a matter for deep disappointment that the contract as modified retains the ine and send its traffic east by the lake objectionable fifty-years' lease, and retain it with an addition which tightens th and-rail route and its Chicago connections. What if the company should abandon the sections from Abitibi enstward ,or keep it with an addition which tightens the grip of the railway company upon the government-built line. It is actually pro-posed to bind the action of the people of Canada for a century. The contract as first drawn up put back public ownership for fifty years. Now it is proped to give the Grand Trunk Pacific running rights for a further period of fifty years. This further stipulation is absolutely unjusti-fiable. The continuity of operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1990 should be 'eft to the common-sense and fair dealing of the up a merely nominal service on them? What recourse will the government have? It is difficult to read into the contract any provision of a penalty for non-fulfilment, any clause that makes it obligatory for the company to put forth a serious effort to make the most of the enormous public work which the government of Canada promises to place in its hands. Such con

lottetown Man Who Was Arrested Last Week. MAY BE DAMAGES SUIT. McLaughlin Carriage Company May

CASE IS ENDED.

MCKINNON FREE

Be Proceeded Against for Malicious Prosecution-Chief Justice Criticizes Action in Bringing Criminal Proceedings.

Malcolm McKinnon, of P. E. Island, vas discharged from custody Saturday by. Uhief Justice Tuck and the criminal print ceedings brought against him by the Mc-

ceedings brought against him by the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Company came to a summary conclusion. The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mr. McKinnon was returnable Saturday morning before Chief Justice Tuck and argument was heard. McKinnon was sent up by Judge Ritchie for, trial at the circuit court here, sitting on March 8, on the charge of fraudulently omsitting to account and pay for certain goods ob-tained from the McLaughlin Carriage Comnany.

On Saturday the evidence of J. W. V. awlor, maritime provinces agent for the company, was read and also that of Daniel Mott, traveller for the company, and Mott, traveller for the company, and argument was heard both for and against

Ohief Justice Tuck discharged the pris oner, and in doing so severely comme on the action of the company in ins

on the action of the company in instiga-ting criminal proceedings, on what was clearly simply a common debt. This decision will put an end too the criminal proceedings against Mr. McKin' non, but further litigation may ensue, be-ing brought by him against the company, alleging false arrest and imprisonment; Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., and Capt: Mellish, of Charlottetown, appeared for Mr. McKinnon, and J. B. M. Batter for the McLaughlin Carriage Company. McKinnon was released from custody Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mellish, Mat night, when asked by a reporter, said that his client will likely take aotion

that his chent will inkely take action against the McLaughlin Carriage Company for malicious prosecution although no writh has been issued yet. Mr. Mellish and Mr. McKinnon will leave today for Prince Edward Island. In the judgment against Henry H. Turner, at the suit of Amasasius Paragiorious, an immigrant deported by the United States immigration officers, special bail was given for Mr. Turner, John E. Moore and James R. Warner being the

\$4,972

1,664

better service. A burglar entered the premises of Mr. Chamberlain, the Mill street undertaker, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. While he was ransacking the bed room in which Mr. Chamberlain and his wife slept, the latter awoke and saw the intruder. Mr. Chamberlain was aroused, and tried to catch the robber, but he ran into the hall and tumbled down stairs. That brought him to the street door, and he lost no time in leaving the house. The thief had gone through Mr. Chamberlain's clothes. He procured about \$6 in change, but miss-ed a gold watch and a roll of bills. Mr. Chamberlain had forgotten to lock the hall door. Mr. Chamberlain describers his visitor as stout and of middle age.

Stanley P. Fairweather, of Wallace (Idaho) is in the city renewing old ac quaintances aiter an absance of sixteen years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent at Fairville. Since going west Mr. Fair-

ST. GLORGE PROTEST.

way is the Cause--Freight Piling

St. George people object to the an

st. George people boject no one and nouncement made that the N. B. Southern line is again open between St. John and St. Stephen and that on Saturday the regular train was to leave here for the border town. A St. George business man telephoned to this paper Saturday night mained that no train has recoded their

talephonen of this paper saturday high saying that no train has reached their town from either St. John or St. Steph-en since Wednesday week. There is one instance of freight being

There is one instance of freight being shipped from upper Canada January 29 and not yet reaching St. George. The pulp mill output is reported piling up be-cause the road is not open to carry it away. A story is told of one St. George man who was in St. John and wanted to get home. He had to go to St. Andrews by C. P. R. and then drive to St. George, covering 143 miles to make a forty-five mile journey.

mile journey. The Telegraph's informant, when que

The Telegraph's informant, when ques-tioned about the steamship project to which it was decided to lend encourage-ment at a recent public meeting, said this was being worked out. At that meeting resolutions concerning the N. B. Southern service were passed and submitted to the management of the railway. They were informed Mr. McLean was not then at home and the St. George men say they have since heard nothing further.

home and the St. George men say they have since heard nothing further. Another meeting is to be held in St George this week and arrangements are being made to put the steamship service in effect and this it is hoped to do in two or three weeks.

Lumbering in Musquash Woods.

Big and hearty, Herbert Cogswell comes out of the Musquash woods with the ap-pearance of one unbarmed by a season's hard work. He was driving for Duffy & Barnhill, who cut 1,500,000 in the Mus-quash woods. The logs have been hauled to the head of the Nerepis to be rafted down river to the mill here in the spring.

There were thirty-five men in the Mus

Big and hearty, Herbert Cogswell co

Up--The Steamship Service.

In Kings county which totales the right Pairit. Yesterday the royal family joined their subjects of that great empire in celebrating the centenary of this noble society, and the president of the neighboring republic wor-shipped in St. John's Bpiscopal church, Wash-ington, in commemorating the same import-ant event. Surely the wise men from not only the east and west gathered around the Babe of Bethlem to do Him homage. Once Again the N. B. Southern Rail- Gold Watch for Peter Chisholm from Session and Congregation of St. Rev. Dr Morison Moves Resolution.

The first resolution was then moved by Rev. J. A. Morison, of St. David's, as for-

Resolved. That this meeting extends its hearty congratulations to the parent so-ty on the completion of its century of toble service in disseminating the Word f God, and prays that the Divine bles ng, which it has so abundantly enjoyed n the past, may continue in an ever in some gold watch, open faced, and of most approved movement. It has plain back, on which Mr. Chisholms's monogram is inscribed. In the inside is inscribed "Pre-sented to Peter Chisholm our Session Clerk, Saint David's Church, March, 1994 ereasing measure to rest upon its work. Dr. Morison said it was a resolution o ongratulation to the parent society for its entury of noble service in disseminatin he word of God.

the word of God. It is an old society, 100 years old; old enough to be good and good enough to be old. Age in itself is not always a guar antee of excellence, for organizations like individuals, may attain to great age with-out maintaining the desired virtues. Index 1904." Mr. Chisholm has been in connectio <sup>e</sup> with St. David's church in an official ca-pacity for more than fifty years. out maintaining the desired virtuce. Judg out maintaining the desired virtue. Judge Forbes, the energetic sceretary, had just given an excellent account of the work-which the society has accomplished dur-ing the past century. The speaker would not trouble them further with figures, but would ask them to think of the reason why the pastic has accomplished On the afternoon and evening of the 3rd, On the alternoon and evening of the 3rd this town held, in St. Luke's church school room, another of its half-yearly meetings, under the presidence of A. F. Bentley. The heavy rain lessened the attendance, but the true helpful character of the work done would have heightened the working would ask them to think of the reason why this society has accomplished so var-a work, or in other words what are the principles which underlie this marrellou. Christian enterprise. It has been said that it matters little what one believe-provided that his deeds are right, but he would ask where are deeds ever found to be right which do not proceed from true conviction? All down through the last century through the decades in which the English mood here and there wandered between infidelity and agnosticism or indifference. When in England the mind of not a few was unset-tled as to matters of religious belief. Thiqualification of any pastor or teacher i qualification of any pro-our country. The speakers were D. P. McLachlan, Rev. J. M. McLean, Rev. J. Stothard, S. McLoon, Mr. Bentley, the field secretary, with short papers by Miss Alice Loggie and Miss L. Morrison. The blackboard was used liberally by some of these. The work was put much in the form of onference as well as address. The themes were: The Work and Training of County and Parish Officers; The Church's Need of Sunday School Teachers; The Teachers' the as to matters of religious belief. This society maintained in courageous faith the conviction that the Bible was the book of God and likewise the book of man; that it was preeminently the religion book. Man is God's chi'd and if a so

book. Just a God and a joint heir with Jesus Christ of all the treasures of the Father's kingdom. And so this book is man's. Would he ask the question where withall shall a man cleanse his way, the reply would be by taking heed thereto ac-cording to Thy word, not by taking heed to the ethics of Aristotle, splendid though they be. Would he ask "If a man die shall he live again?" the soul-satisfying answer is to be found not in the dialogue of Plato on immorality, but in the teach ing of Jesus Christ. And this book which contains those precious truths is the bool hen an heir of God and a joint heir wi

contains those precious truths is the bool of all mankind. In its ppages is revealed

this church who have so kindly placed it at our disposal for this meeting." The singing of the doxology and bene-diction by Rev. G. M. Campbell brought the meeting to a close. The letter referred to by Judge Forbes in his report was from George Raymond,

Bloomfield Station, Kings county, and con ained a cheque for \$10, heif for the cen enary fund of the B. and F. Bible So ety and half for the Protestant Orphan

THEY LIFT THE BOAT.

Tramps Steal Watch and Clothing on Board Westernen Extension Didn't Want Soap or Towel.

On the approach of mild weather, the band of hobos who had been using the loating shelter Western Extension as a west side refuge for unwilling workers, have allowed the fires to go out in the iurnace, and have left the boat to the mercy of the Rodney slip rate. The weary Willies did not leave for

other sections without making prepara-tions for a pleasant journey. Yesterday when the boit was examined there was which it is losing money? This consideration is the more worth of attention because of one or two rather significant circumstances. Practically, the eastern division will fall into three sec-tions. One will be the Moneton extension. ound missing an umbrella, a coat, a ha ind pair of shoes owned by Engineer Those Whelpley, and a watch, the property of Charles Dykeman. A towel, a bar of soa and the boat itself were not moved.

ha School for the Deaf.

Following is a statement of the pair ubscriptions for the School for the Deat There are now thirty pupi n the instituti

Mrs. Addie M. McLean . Miss Bateman .. T. H. Estabrooks White.... John Sealy..... James F. Robertson Joseph Allison.. .. Emerson & Fisher. Vassie & Co..... W. H. Thorne .... J. M. Humphrey & Co J. M. Humphrey & Dr. Price...... G. H. Evans ..... W. F. Hatheway... A. P. Barnhill.... George E. Barbour . Schofield Bros... Waterbury & Rising. Fraser Fraser & Co. Fraser, Fraser & George McAvity.. Edward Bates.. chings & Co.. C. Smith & Co. S. Fisher ..... Trueman. Kinnear.. Russ Ready. John Hannah. Wallace O. Skinner S. Fisher & Co. E. L. Jarvis. H. Bell.. .. Clinch. A. C. Fairweather W. A. Ewing.... Vilsa-Seely ... \$1.780

## Long Island Pie Social.

Long Island, Kings county, March 4.-On Wednesday evening, March 2nd, a suc cessful pie social and entertainment was held in the Long Island school house for the benefit of the building at that place. the bencht of the binding at that place. Quite a number were present, including some from White Head, Moss Glenn and White's Mills. The sum of \$3.50 was raised. Speeches were made by Daniel Porter and the chairman, Samuel Kings-ton. A vote of thanks was extended to Wikiam Prince for his kindness in auc-tioning off the miss.

In the next place, the unsound and in-sincere provision for the Moneton ex-ension is retained as an integral part of the unfortunate lease. It would have been far better had the government built the trunk line outright as a government entrunk line outright as a government en-terprise. Once constructed, an advantag-eous arrangement could have been made with the Grand Trunk Pacific. If it did not wish to use the road, the Intercolonial could have been sent into Winnipeg. The mere threat would have caused the Grand Trunk Pacific to strike a bargain. As the the eastern division. Legally, division is to extend from oncton. In working the rai way, even Moneton. In working the rai way, even if the trunk line proves highly successful, the road from Quebec to Moneton is al-most certain to be a nuisance and an en-cumbrance. A possibility exists of a route being located giving grades of from twenty to twenty-five feet in the mile, but the possibility is exceedingly remote. Retaincontract stands, the Grand Trunk occu-pies a singularly favorable position. It can make or mar the trunk road. It can ing the Moncton extension means that is a heavy Winnipeg-to-Quebec trade is built work it to its full capacity, or can starve such parts of it as it chooses. The people of Canada assume the risks, it takes the profits. The changes in the contract all up, it will find some outlet east other than the Quebec-to-Moncton section of the east-ern division. Thus the government is de-

point to the separate handling of the sec-tions of the eastern division, which will make the pathway of the Grand Trunk ern division. Thus the government is de-liberately paving the way for a method of operation of the eastern division which may have important consequences. The Grand Trunk Pacific, if the enterprise as Pacific smoother

Grand Trunk Pacific, if the enterprise as a whole prospers, will give an energetic and efficient service on the advantageous stretch from Winnipeg to Quebec, and a perfunctory and imperfect service over the mountainous and expensive section east of Quebec. It may make money on the trunk line, and not pay operating expenses on the Moneton extension. It is possible to forsee serious complications arising from the differentiation of service which is to be expected. What if the company should prove unwilling to pay interest on the NOTED MAN WHO WEDDED ST, JOHN GIRL,

Edward Howard, Famous Wachmaker, is Dead at the Age of prove unwilling to pay interest on the cost of construction of the section "or Ninety-one.

Edward Howard, dean of American watchmaking, and inventor of the proces of making parts of watches by machiner tions. One will be the Moncton extension. The others wil he east and west re-pect-ive y of the point near Lake Abitibi where he Temiskaming and Northern will inter-sect the trunk line. It must be borne in mrnd that the first plan of the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific was to build from North Bay to Winnipeg, and from thence into the prairies. It is a remark-able fact that a clause in the new agree-ment expressly authorizes a partial use of the eastern division before it is fully built. is dead at his home in Dorchester (Mass.) is dead at his home in Dorchester (Mass.), aged ninety-one years. Mr. Howard had a most remarkable career. He was pro-ficient in other lines of fine mechanics be-sides that with which his name is most prominently identified. He was born in Hingham, the son of Ned and Lucy Mayo Howard. His father died when he was seven years old and he was put to work in a blacksmith's shop. He did not stay long at this however, and after trying long at this, however, and after trying various occupations finally started in com pany with A. L. Dennison to make watch-

ment expressly authorizes a partial use of the eastern division before it is fully built. Now, the signs all point to the stretch from Winnipeg to Lake Abitibi being built first. The surveying parties which have been heard from, worked in that region, the encouraging reports have some from New Ontario. Nothing has been heard of either explorations or the discov-ery of advantageous router in New Oue-After three years they buit a large fac After three years they but a large fac-tory at Watham, which they sold out to Royal Robbins and Mr. Appleton, the founders of the Waltham Watch Company Some years before his death a factory was built in Roxbury, where the famous regu-lators, railroad clocks, watchmen's clocks, and such thing were available to the solution.

lators, railroad clocks, watchmen's clocks, and such things were manufactured. A stock company was formed and Mr. How-ard sold out ten years ago and retired He had been in poor health for three years before he died. He was married three times, his second wife being Ciroline A. Taylor, of St. John He had eight children by his first two wives

PROTEST AGAINST SELLING

this month.

Parlor Maid-"Marm, the cook has tip-

heard of either explorations or the discov-ery of advantageous routes in New Que-bec. It looks very much as if the Grand Trunk Pacific directors expect the Win-nipeg Abitibi section to be finished before the Abitibi-Quebec section. When the Winnipeg-Abitibi section is built, and is connected with the Temis-caming & Northern, the object with which the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters set out will have been achieved. They planned to build a line from North Bay to Win-nipeg, and it will have been built for them. The products of the prairies will flow from Winnipeg to Abitibi, from Abitibi to North Bay, from, North Bay over the Grand Trunk system. The inter-est of the Grand Trunk in the building of the Abitibi-Quebec section will be IN THE PARK ON SUNDAY est of the Grand Trunk in the building of the Abitibi-Quebec section will be slight, if any. The Grand Trunk Pacific-will be interested in the building of the section only if exceptionally favorable grades prove possible. The original pro-ject was to push the building of the east-ern division ahead at top speed. The new contract exprossly provides for delay. The building of the Winnipeg-Abitibi link be-tween the new and the old railway sys-tems may be expected to be driven for-ward. Arrangements are made so that At the monthly meeting of the Evange lical Alliance Monday a resolution con demning the proposed opening of the pari restaurant on Sunday and asking the di ectors to reconsider the matter and re scind their decision was passed. The following committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to the Horticu tural Association directors embodying th stand taken by the alliance in the mat

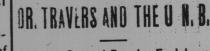
ward. Arrangements are made so that if the Abitibi-Quebec and Quebec-Moneton sections are not finished early, the Grand Trunk will not be inconvenienced. ter: Rev. Messrs. W. C. Hamilton, J. W A. Nicholson and B. N. Nobles. It was announced that the collection during the week of prayer in all th churches amounted to \$64.90. The Pre

The development we may expect will run on lines somewhat as follows: The western division will be built from Winbyterians held the services in the jail last month and the Baptists will hold then. western division will be built from Win-nipeg across the prairies into the moun-tains. The western end of the eastern division will be commenced with reason-able expedition. By the time that the western division has built up a consider-able trade, the Winnipeg and Abitibi sec-tion will be commend at hereit sec-William Prince for his kindness in auc-tioning off the pies. She-"Do you remember before we were married, dear" He-"My darling, it's one of my happlest recollections."-Illustrated Bits.

First Man-"Yes, I'll do any work at all

Counity Court Ohamibers.

The disclosure of the defendant in the case of Jones & Schofield vs. Wm. Rand, of Kentville (N. S.); was heard before Judge Forbes on Saturday. In this suit Mr. Rand was arrested here on a bailable writ, and since his arrest fudgment by default was obtained for \$262. On Satur-day the defendant was examined as to what property he possessed. The examin-ation was adjourned for further hearings. H. H. Pickett and A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for Jones & Schofield, and Scott E. Morrill for Mr. Rand.



Attorney General Pugsley Explains a Matter Upon Which the Govern-

ment Has Been Artacked.

The Globe on Saturday editorially soold-The Globe on Saturday editorially solid-ed the provincial government because Dr. Boyle Travers had not been re-appointed to the senate of the University of New Brunswick. The Globe also said he was treated discourteously in not being notified that his seat was vacated.

Attorney-General Pugsley was interview Attorney-General Pugsley was interview-ed regarding the matter and said he was not able to be present at the last meeting of the council when the new appoint-ments to the senate of the U. N. B. were made but he was sure that no discourcey to Dr. Travers was intended. Under the statute, the appointments are made for a definite period, three years, and when the term of office expires, sometimes the same corres has been reasonainted and at other person has been re-appointed and at other times another appointent has been made, but it had never been regarded at all as an act of discourtesy not to make the re-appointment. It is not the custom to notify a member who is not re-appointed. For some time past there had been com-binute made to the government by memplaints made to the government by mem-bers of the senate of the U. N. B. who have been able to attend the senate meetings regularly, in respect to oertain mem-bers not finding it convenient to be pres-ent at the meetings and to give that attention which seemed necessary for the well-being of the institution.

Dr. Pugsley said his name was included n this list and the premier had been ap-pointed in his place. He said he does not complain, because he has not been able to attend the meetings regularly, and he trusted that Dr. Travers took the same view of the matter that he did.

Gone to California.

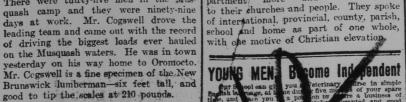
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and two hildren, of 268 Germain street, left this week for California, where they will make their future home. They will spend ten days en route with Mr. Baker's brother, in Illinois. It is their intention to settle upon a plantation in California. The state of Mrs. Baker's health for a year or no past made it necessary to go to mate. Her St. John property has been disposed of, and she inter-visit this city within a year on to re riends in St. John and oth province and in Nova Scoti urts of this the Pacific

ped the table over, with all the dishes on it. Didn't you hear the crash?" Mrs. Crochet-"Oh, yes, I heard it; but I supposed it was Ennice playing some-thing from Vogner. Fancy!" he family may prospe TO CURE A CO IN ONE DAY. Take Laxati Quinine Tablets. All

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on the Musquash waters. He has in oromocto. Mr. Cogswell is a fine specimen of the New Brunswick lumberman-six feet tall, and good to tip the scales at 210 pounds. The scales are 210 pounds.

