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t Water-Commissioner rt in Session.

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PORT ITEMS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1897.

JAOKHUS s from the statements by other firms with re-Clock seiling, we have his line than any other bis line than any other bur shormous stock has diminishes yely few are left. all, IT'S THE STITLE THAT, well as the price well as the price er alleisent LLS as well as we have left as it be sold as i arises U f not at ther storar for the poor styles. STILISH SLAWS CONT. BLADD COATS at \$5 50 \$4, \$4.50, \$5,00, and \$7.00. TW BED JACKBTS at \$3.0., \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$4.50. Most of these are about half

DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN M.

LUNENBURG COUNTY. Its Great Fishing Fleet and Other Shipping.

VOL. 20.

A Bright Town and Lovely Resorts by Sea railway. and River.

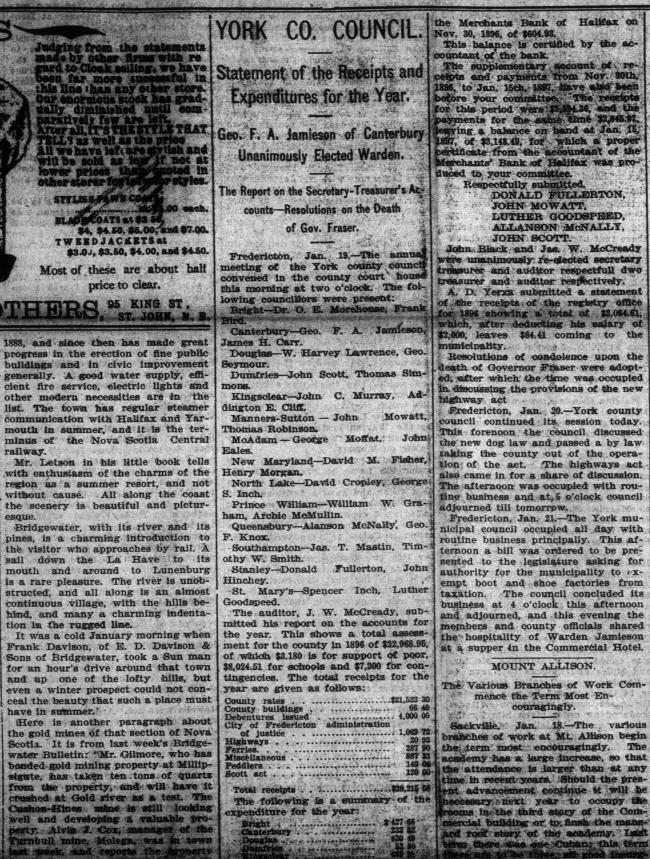
"The county of Lunenburg," said a leading citizen of Bridgewater to a

Sun man recently, "is rich in resouresque. ces, and its people are fortunately situated. The farms yield well, there are paying gold mines, the county has the largest fishing fleet in Nova Scotia, and there is plenty of lumber. There are good harbors, pretty towns and villages, picturesque scenery, trout streams and lakes, and many things to invite and charm the tour-

anges to invite and charm the tour-ist. The people are industrious, in-telligent and generally speaking in very comfortable circumstances." Another gentleman said: "I have been through Canada to the Pacific, but Lunenburg county and this town been through Canada to the Facilic, but Lunenburg county and this town of Bridgewater suit me best." The Lunenburg Argus gives the fol-lowing summary record of shipping in Lunenburg county for the year

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The following is a complete sum-nary of the shipping swned in the punty at the close of 1896:



countant of the bank. The supplementary secount of re-ceipts and payments from Nov. 30th, 1836, to Jan. 15th, 1537, maye also been before your committee. The receipts for this period were 35,594,36, and the payments for the same time 12,948.94, leaving a balance on hand at Jan. 15, 1897, of \$3,148.49, for which a proper pertilicate from the accountant of the Marchants' Bank of Halifax was pro-duced to your committee. DONALD FULLERTON,

ALLANSON MONALLY, John Black and Jas. W. McCready

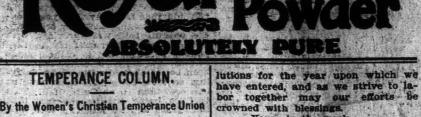
The annual meeting for the elec-tion of officers for the St. John Union will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25th, at 3 o'clock, in the parlors on Canter-bury street. An attendance of every Resolutions of condolence upon death of Governor Fraser were adopted, after which the time was occupied in discussing the provisions of the new

uncil continued its session today. This forenoon the council discussed the new dog law and passed a by law taking the county out of the operation of the act. The highways act also came in for a share of discussion. The afternoon was occupied with rou-tine business and at 5 o'clock council

Fredericton, Jan. 21 .- The York municipal council occupied all day with routine business principally. This afternoon a bill was ordered to be preented to the legislature asking for authority for the municipality to exempt boot and shoe factories from taxation. The council concluded its business at 4 o'clock this afternoon and adjourned, and this evening the mbers and county officials shared he hospitality of Warden Jamieson at a supper in the Commercial Hotel.

Will other temperance columns please copy Mr. Ramsey's letter in last week's column in the Sun (Jan. 14th) and add the above. This is a matter that should come before every local union so that an effort could be made to help raise this \$500. Our do-minion treasurer would then have \$1,-000, with which a good plebiscite campaign could be carried on. Sackville, Jan. 18.—The various branches of work at Mt, Allison begin the term most encouragingly. The academy has a large increase, so that the attendance is larger than at any time in recent years. Should the pres-ent advancement continue it will be necessary mext year to occupy the rooms in the third story of the Com-mercial building or to finsh the mans-and roof story of the academy. Last them there was one Cuban, this term increases to be three an good insure-The meeting was well attended. The secretary's report of the year's work was encouraging and the treasurer's report shows a small som in the treasury. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Gray; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. P. Baher; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Sarah McKansie;

117 of the superior' school at Harcourt, N. B., and S. S. work, Mrs. L. A. Long; supt. and S. S. work, Mrs. L. A. Long; supt. and S. S. work, Mrs. L. A. Long; supt. forward states and S. S. work, Mrs. Mrs. Warry Hill; rept. and S. S. work, Mrs. D. P. Taker; supt. Trans. States and S. S. work, Mrs. J. Former, supt. Trans. States and S. S. work, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. work, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. work, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. Barry Hill; Rept. States and S. S. Wark, Mrs. Mars. M



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yours in the work, N. M. GRAY, Fairville, St. John Co., N. B.

NO. 4.

The following is an extract from a letter sent to the treasurer of the Lit-the Girls' Home from one of the chil-dren for whom a home has been ob-tained in Charlotta county. It will be gratifying to all interested in the home to hear of this child's happiness at her new home, where she meets with every kindness. In speaking of her father and mother she refers to those who have adopted her. Such messages as these must be an incentive to those who are must be an incentive to those who are trying to realize the Divine testimony, much as ye have done it to the Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these ye have done it unto Me." I publish the letter just as it was written. We hope to have other letters from this and other of the children, and see how they improve from time to time. It is much better to have a letter written thus entirely without help than to have it dictated or written by some one else:

some one else: Clarondan, Charlotte Co., N. B., Nov. 23th, 1896. Dear Mrs. Clark-I suppose you think I have forgotten you because you are down for the still remember my dear friends. I wrote to Mrs. Everet, but when father was down town she said that she never got my better nor his. When you see her tell her the tran very happy and I am getting on her the second that I am getting on the trans. Clark, I have much to thank the find ladys of the union for. I thank them for the good home that I have and them for the good home that I have and them for the good home that I have and the second Jesus but a fore them. I do not for-yet the meetings and the singing we used to have. I would like to see Mrs. Daves and you it is quite a long while from Crist-mus, but I wish you a Merry Christmis. I when f go to write I forget. Mother would love to have one hour to talk with the little girls. \* I cant write very good two my letter because I cant read them yet good. May God bless and take care of you till we meet agat.

DEATH OF FATHER OATES.

The First Redemp Peter's Church, ist I

Rev. Father Krien of St. Peters church, who is acting rector in the ab-sence of Vary Rev. E. M. Weigel, who attending a

tor of St. P ter's church n fill y the beautiful commu-t flies are today. T Oates was not only a gre of the members of his own co ath will be herd with very Ston last regot sake. Rev. Michael Ontes, C. SS. R., of the burch of Our Lady of Perpetual Hel-probury, died this afternoon. The Re-lehood Ontes, C. SS. R., was born in Ir mot in 1508. He came to this country who have fitteen years of age, and some to cars inter estered the Redemptorist colle t Cumberhand, Md. After being station to Cumberhand, Md. After being station a quarter of a cent one of the pioneer Re-mars spent in Bo oned at the o etual Help. Father Oites o, Father Oates got together a an, and at their head marched madian parliament, pleaded his

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The town of Lunenburg, the place of the oldest British settlement, except Halifax, in Nova Scotia, was settled usiness.-Chatham Advance. choly gentleman, "to lose one's rela-tives." "Hard !" should the gentle-man of wealth. "Hard ! it is impos-sible." "It is indeed hard," said the melannts from Saxony 144 years The present town, with over 4,-nhabitants, was incorporated in



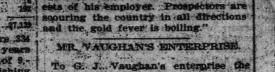
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ng their expectations Mr. Cos will shortly go to the Killag mine, near Sheet Harbor, to look after the inter-

MR. VAUGHAN'S ENTERPRISE. To G. J.. Vaughan's entemprise the Miramichi will owe the reopening next season for work of two mills which have not been in operation for several years. One is the well known, Black Brook mill at Loggisville, which, Mr. Vaughan recently purchased, and the other L. Doyle's mill, formerly known as the Kerr mill, just above Douglas-town. Besides his own operations on the lands purchased by him in con-nection with his own mill, Mr. Vaughan has, we dearn, contracted with J. S. Fainley of Bojestown for the logs he is getting out this winter, and which will probably be about four millions. It is these latter logs chiefly that, are to be sawn at the Doyle mill. We suppose that the cut of the Black Brook mill will be about eight millions. Mr. Vaughan har removed to Chatham a month or two ago, and is looking personally after his newly established business, the superintendence of which is under Wm. Damery, who has had much excellent experience in the Miramichi lumber business.-Chatham Advance. The bonded debt upon the county is 15,800, incurred by the bonus granted the Fredericton branch, railway, he balances due from the different

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\$3,453 62 \$7,912 66 Last year at the date of the annual Last year at the date of the annual meeting Dumfries had a credit balance of \$150.61, and North Lake \$32.14. This, year Dumfries has \$24.11 to credit and Queensbury \$15.14. The total debt of the parishes has been reduced during the year from \$3,453.62 to \$7,912.65. Last

year at the annual meeting there was \$466.36 in hand, and this year the bank 3466.36 in name, and this year the same account shows a credit of \$3,148.49. After routine this morning Coun. Geo. F. A. Jamieson of Canterbury was unanimously elected warden. The following standing committees were

New Maryland . North Lake ..... Prince William .

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year are as follows: 1896. \$739 02 743 94 1,340 95

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appointed: On secretary treasurer's accounts-Couns. Fullerton, McNally, Goodspeed,

Scott, Mowatt.

Scott, Mowatt. On public accounts—Couns. More-house, Carr, Monfatt, Lawrence, Mor-gan, Murray, Cropley, Robinson, Mc-MuHin, Hinchey, Knox, Mastin, S. Inch, Scott. On assessment accounts—Couns. Geo.

On assessment accounts—Couns, Geo. S. Inch. Bird, Simmons, Seymour, Cliff, Mowatt, Eales, Fisher, Graham, McNally. Smith. Fullerton, Good-speed. This afternoon Coun Fullerton, chairman of the committee on the secretary treasurers' accounts, pres-ented the following report: To the warden and members of the counts of the secretary treasurer for the half year ending Nov. 30th, 1896, heg to report that they have carefully examine the same and find correct, and properly certified vouchers on file for all payments. The receipts from all sources for the above six months were \$18,258.55, and the payments for the same period, \$17.-663.62, leaving a balance on hand in

has been added to the staff. Principal and Mrs. Palmer gave on Saturday evening an "at home" which was very largely attended. The Mone-ton orchestra furnished music. There are over twenty-five new pupils at the Ladies' college, which has filled all parts to such an extent that already there begin to be rumars of enlargement and extension. of enlargement and extension. Miss Ogden of the art gallery staff has not yet returned from New York, ; where she has been staying during the holidare.

There are a few new students at the university, but it never shows so much difference in attendance after the holi-days as the academy or Ladies' col-

lege. Mr. Rautenberg, the converted Jew, who has been speaking through the provinces, has taken a house in the town, and will do some theological work. He conducted the Sunday ser-vices in the Methodist church. Maurice Wright of Bedeque, P. E. I., spent Sunday her to see his nephews. Mr. Johnson of Fredericton was also here on a visit to his daughters. The Mt. Aulison staff Curnishes eight members to the village curling club.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

283 48 170 39 92 04 325 49 NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Natural History society was held on the 19th inst. The secretary's report showed that the year had been re-markable for great additions to the museum, membership and Hbrary. The treasurer's report showed a small credit balance after a unusually ex-pensive year. Reference was made to the society's representation at the meetings of the British association, and to the extensive work of the geol-ogists and botanists. Five very suc-cessful field meetings were held; 16 papers and short notes read, and 13 elementary lectures delivered. The reception held in honor of Dr. Geo. F. Matthew was attended by some 200 persons. The association members were praised for their invaluable aid 1,025 77 1,704 93 \$7,912,66 were praised for their invaluable aid on this occasion. The association on this occasion. The association branch reported a year of practical work and a balance on hand of \$11.47. The president's annual address, which will be published shortly, dealt with the present position of the society and its future. A committee was appoint-ed to consider President Hay's ad-dress and to take what action they might deem advisable. A resolution of condolence was pas-sed on the death of the late Wm. F. Bunting, who had been for many years an active member of the society.

years an active member of the society The election of officers resulted as follows: President, G. U. Hay, M. A., F. R. S. C.; vice-presidents, H. George Addy, M. D., Wm. Murdoch, C. E.; treasurer, Robert Matthew; secre-tary percy G. Hall: curators, Dr. G. tary, Percy G. Hall; curators, Dr. G. F. Matthew, S. M. Kain and A. Gordon Leavitt; librarian, Wm. Glichrist; members of council (additional), Gen. D. B. Warner, J. Roy Campbell, W.

Watson Allen.

"Waiter, this chop is done abomin-ably!" "It's what you ordered, sir." "What I ordered? What d'yer mean?" "Why, you ordered a chop not too well done,"-Illustrated Bits.

Dear White Ribbon Sisters of N. I

of St. John.

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-nt, the good and the bad-with the graves uestions, and in the end you educate the

member whose name is enrolled is

earnestly solicited. Reports will be be departments of

Look out for the coffee room adver-

ning. "I had such a good dinner at

tisements in the Sun tomorrow mor-

the W. C. T. U. coffee room yester-day," remarked a lady to column

editor. "The meats were good and the cranberry tart was delkcious." Call in and see for yourselves. This is just the weather for a hot cup of coffee.

J. Hale Ramsay writes: "A Mon-trealer has promised to give the Dom-inion W. C. T. U. \$500 provided the

union will double its present mem-

bership between now and the time of meeting of the dominion conven-

tion. We want the money, so please

do all you can in New Brunswick to

Will other temperance columns

Fairville W. C. T. U. held its an

nual meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14th. The meeting was well attended. The secretary's report of the year's

given from all the departments of work and an interesting meeting is

expected.

secure it."

their possibilities vary in each union I would like to calf the attention o I wo

I would like to call the attention of every union in our province to such of these departments of work, and this every White Ribbon sister to think them over in the most careful man-rer and give them a good local super-intendent when electing officers. Flow-ers and text cards are not all in former mission work but they are the

ers and text cards are not all in flower mission work, but they are the delicate companions that accompany you; as you visit the sick, and they often carry the message your lips fail to utter, making the sick ones realize you think of them during their pain and weariness, suggesting thoughts of the Great Friend who never leaves nor forsakes. They are the tokens of your sympathy when you go to the house of mourning, the delicate in-troduction when you carry substanhouse of mourning, the delicate in-troduction when you carry substan-tial articles to those who are in need of a little cheering help-a ray of brightness left when you leave the aged and "shut-ins" you try to cheer by a friendly visit. Dear sisters, let these visits and any others that may suggest them-selves be made whether you have the flowers or not, for they are the true

flowers or not, for they are the true spirit of the dower mission. During these winter days can you not plan for a little more space for flowers to be used in W. C. T. U. work?, In be used in W. C. T. U. work?, In country or village where so many, have their own plot of flowers there is still room to do something. En-courage the cultivation of flowers in the school room, and where it can be done have the school children beau-tify the school grounds. There is a refining influence that will make it-self feit and seen, where children are taught to care for and love the beau-tiful. I hope each union that has al-ready taken up this department will tiruh. I nope each union that has a ready taken up this department will strive to enlarge its borders of use-fulness, and I urge those who have not to undertake the work. Please keep a strict record of what is done and accept to provincial superintenand report to provincial superinten-dent during May. We do not exdent during May. We do not ex-pect very much real work from new workers in this line, as convention comes in June this year, but plans will be thankfully received. The "Y" work is one that means so much to the during a solution of the the

the future as well as to our unions of the present, that I will not try to condense any thoughts here. Will each union spend one of its regular meetings in talking over and praying meetings in talking over and praying over this work.? Give it some of your best thought and you will see how im-portant it is. You cannot afford to put is saide by saying, "we cannot do anything in our union in that line," "we have no time for it," and so on. If you cannot organize "Y" unions, try to get the girls to join the W. C. T. U. and organize "Y" committees. The future demands the educated and consecrated strihood of today. Trusting these few words may awaken some new thoughts and reso-

THE M. L. BONNELL D

THE M. L. BONNELL DISASTER. Capt. Waiter McLean of the schooner M. L. Ronnell, which was recently burned of South Norwalk, Conn., has arrived home. He says the stories sent out from that place-were far from the truth. When the vessel caught fire he with the crew left her, ha-tending to stand by in the hope that some steamer would come along and extinguish the flames. None of the crew left like re-matining on board when the vessel had a eargo which was liable to explode at any moment. The steamer Mary Ann, which sent out the reports published, which re-flected very much upon Capt. McLean and his crew, was boarded by Capt. McLean. He asked the commander of the steamer I he would indeavor to stop the fire, and man find that the hopt her of any 12 feet of He would endeavor to stop the fire, and was told that the boat had only 12 feet of hose on board. Capt. McLean endeavored to ascertain how such stories came to be published, but failed in his purpose. The papers at South Norwalk, he says, used him well enough.



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