Everybody who knew anything about St. John prior to 1877 knew the old kirk,

already given, and then come further and

other acts to extend, amend and explain,

what had been done in the first instance.

Atter the fire, the lot on Germain street

was clear and clean of everything that per-

but leased, and the act expressly stated who

All went well, and for several years it

was found that no further legislation was

needed. At the annual meeting in 1887, however, a resolution was passed that the

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to go into force until the next January. They Voted to Have the Date of the Annual Meeting Changed—It was Done and Some-ing More—why Buff the Congregation Has Not Been Able to Vote.

The trustees of St Andrews church are

arrived a remarkable discovery was made. The act of assembly, apparently, not only did all that had been desired but very much more. The time for the meeting was the next session of the provincial parlia-ment. It has taken them some time to dis-ment. cover that they needed any, but now they begin to look upon it as a long felt want. in that meeting. The first section of the new act retered to "the annual meeting of Some of the congregation are just as anxious as the trustees to have the existing state of things remedied. When it is done a good many of them who have been dea good many of them who have been de-prived of their votes for the last six a good many of them who have been deprived of their votes for the last six large number—probably half—of the conyears will have a chance to exercise their franchise, of which they now think they should never have been deprived. The people who are thus situated are said to number more than half of the congregation.

So far as a section of the previous act." So far as a section of the probably half—of the con-pregation were concerned, the act was less important in what it said than in what it did not say. It further declared that so much of the provisions of the old act as was inconsistent with the new one stood repealed.

The disfranchised seems to have accepted their tate with a truly christian spirit, the oldest presbyterian place of worship in the province. It was built in 1845, and vately discuss the question of how far the new act would stand ventilating for more than three score years it stood in almost the same form, outside and inside, in law. Nobody went to law however, as when the builder handed it over to the trustees. Concurrently with its erection began the legislation which was designed like a serious opposition to it was developto make everything plain in regard to what was right and what was wrong in respect to its temporal affairs. A year or two later came another act to extend the powers ed, had for six years been in control of properties valued at about one hundred thou sand dollars. The question was whether they really had been duly elected trustees, and if not whether their corporate acts had

been legal or illegal.

This caused a commotion in certain circles. Mr. Forbes, now a judge, gave Acts of Assembly when the big fire came and the old wooden church went out of extrajudical but emphatic opinion that the amending act was perfectly solid in abwas clear and clean of everything that pertained to the past, but it was very different as regarded the church corporation. They were loaded with eleven different acts of the legislature, and it was difficult for anybody to find out just in what position the body stood in the eyes of the law. It was decided not only to build a modern style of edifice, but to modernize and simplify the community of the law. It was decided not only to build a modern style of edifice, but to modernize and simplify the community of the law. accumulated mass of legislation. Two cants, did not take away the pretty good lawyers, S. R. Thomson and franchise previously enjoyed by others. In this he was supported by a solidating all the old acts into one which high legal opinion that the first section, in would be clear and definite to the most or- this particular, was merely erroneously dedinary understanding. The result was the scriptive. This seems to be the now generally accepted view, and all that is needed is enough legislation to expunge just seven words, so that the act will read "The had been owned by individuals, and the trustees were elected annually by the pew nual meeting of St. Andrews church," the

owners. When the new edifice was erected the plan was that pews should not be sold, meeting is composed.

As to the position of the trustees and their acts for the last six years, it is not believed that any trouble will or can be should in future vote where only the pew owners had voted in the past. The idea made. The opinion seems to be that their acts would not be void or voidable, The was to broaden matters on the lines favored by the General Assembly, and the franchise was therefore extended to the excluded voters could at any time have lessees of pews or of aittings. or of a single sitting held directly from the trustees. and all communicants who had attained the age of 21 years. There was no distinction as the next one, though small in size, will be ot no small importance to about half the was fixed to be on the first Wednesday in

> PERHAPATT WAS CONTEMPT The Case of Two Orphans Who Were Taken off by a Captain.

needed. At the annual meeting in 1887, however, a resolution was passed that the trustees apply to the legislature for an amendment "changing the time for holding the annual meeting from the month of June to the month of Janarary, and such other or (urther changes as they shall deem to be an annual meeting to held at some future day."

At a meeting of the trustees, held six months later, Dr. Inches and Mr. J. G. Forbes were appointed to prepare a bill structure of the contract of the contr HALIFAX, May 30 .- Two Innes brothers they had been spirited off to New foundand in the care of Captain

Two points are necessary to be borne in Campbell of the steamer Barcelona, who everybody apparently understood, was merely to change the date of the annual meeting, so that the church year would coincide with the calendar year. Next,

of the congregation.

The congregation heard no more of it, however, until after it became law.

Nobody thought anything of this, because it interesting.

there was no opposition to merely changing the date of the meeting, among the congregation, and nobody amagined that anything else was in the bill. At the annual meeting in June, 1888, when the pew holders, holders of single when the pew holders, holders of single sittings, and male and female communicants gathered as usual, "the chairman stated that the bill presented to the legislature to change the annual meeting from June to January. had passed, and the next annual meeting would be in money, hindered in this fashion.

Some of the aldermen have opened of the raise as their chairs are of the wind and their sascents. "That's all right," was the rejoinder, "it class was not so large as it otherwise means't so convenient."

A gentleman friend of the ladies who happened to be near leaned forward and advised the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and white the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the page and the lady to keep her seat, when the pa

A Reduction that Reaches All Ranks from Engineers to Laborers—The Luck of the Men who Drew Lots to Stay or go—The Question of the Price of Lights.

Question of the Price of Lights.

"Since the amalgamation of the two companies we require to reduce our staff."

This is the very terse but unsatisfactory explanation that a number of the employees of the combined gas and electric light con future. The reduction is a general one, from the ordinary laborer employed about the electric light stations to engineers and clerks in the service generally. The cut

clerks in the service generally. The cut has fallen more severely, of course, upon those receiving the least amount of wager, and unfortunately, the four laboring men who had to ge had not been the work and the course of the service, it is said that they almost be service, it is said that they almost a the service, it is said that they almost a the service, it is said that they almost a the service, it is said that they almost a the service, it is said that they almost a the service, it is said that they almost a service, it is said that they almost a service who had to go. The service was against the blen to lose their jobs. The work of eight men will consequently fall upon tour. The hours will be long, something like thirteen instead of the usual trimmers has also gone and the work that two men did now falls upon one, but it will keep him busy, and he has undertaken it rather than stand a chance partment, and in consequence the lineman shortly have charge of the electrical desnorty have charge of the electrical de-partment in both statious. Other changes in the same direction are cortemplated by the management. These will fall upon those holding higher positions, and of course, the saving will be correspondingly

price of electric light will be adjusted to he greater profit of the company in a short time. There is no doubt that in many cases the contracts made for electric light in the days of competition were ruinously low, but how the old customers will relish the advance of them is a question of cor.siderable doubt. The fear is strong upon the people that, as the company has everything in its own hands now it will make the people pay a sufficient sum for their light to declare a

get its tourteenth act of the legislature, and pared with what there will be when the

"step up." Not quite understanding just what was wanted of her the lady

MORETHAN THEY ASKED. January 1889." This seems to have satisfied everybody and they thought no more of the matter. The act was not PLE GOTA NEW LAW.

CHANGES IN THE STAFF. to the others, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that could be heard in almost any part of the house, and in a voice that cou rose to make room for the other couple to usher remarked. "I told you she was a

The incident has been reported to Pre-

At Toronto, today. Montimer Linwood Day, of this city will be presented by the Governor General with the bronze medal of the Canadian Royal Humane society for



ing Alexander Gorham and Walter Bag-nall at the north end on the night of the

Mr. James Taylor who assisted in the

ELEVATING THE STANDARD.

Rev Mr. McKim was inducted into the and this week there was confirmation in the church with a class of more than thirty candidates. It is said there are some who had started with the class, but decided, after the arrival of Mr. McKim, a few weeks ago, that they should wait until they rattling good dividend to the stockholders.

How much of a dividend will satisfy the new rector told them in regard to preparation for confirmation, and declared that

Forbes were appointed to prepare a bill them, and the children were kept in the institution. A legal process was taken of Mr. Forbes in asking the assent of the presbytery to the bill was confirmed, as it was ordered that the bill be forward to the legislature.

a fat moral character to be intrusted with near the front and at the end of the row firmation, and were supposed to be in a state of grace at the time. Some conscience control in the case of the two nearest the side aisles, being occupied. Shortly after the ladies had taken their seats one of the two nearest the ladies had taken their seats one of the two nearest the ladies had taken their seats one of the was issued and served, but by this time was issued and served, but by this time they had been spirited off to New with a lady and gentleman, for whom the foundand in the care of Captain had taken their seats one of the ushers stopped at that particular row with a lady and gentleman, for whom the vacant seats near the side aisle were evidently intended and without prefacing the matter in any way, or analogizing for the matter in any way, or apologizing for the trouble and inconvenience he was about to cause the usher in a peremptory manner requested the lady nearest the aisle to themselves of their rights as communicants.

Mr. McKim, however, was understood to teach that the actual conversion, known remained seared when the demand was made in a louder and still more peremptory tone. By this time the incident was attracting notice to the ladies, who felt the position keenly but did not see the felt the position keenly but did not see the necessity of being disturbed themselves or of disturbing others. In a quiet and lady-like manner one of them asked the usher why he had not taken the country of the countr why he had not taken the couple down the cited some who had started to go forward why he had not taken the couple down the other aisle as their chairs were at that end, as a matter of duty rather than of pious in"That's all right." was the rejoinder. "it clination, and this is why it is alleged the

HALIFAX, MAY 30 .- "Sparring competi-

tions" which are to be "strictly friendly and where "the intervention of the police will positively not be needed," do not seem to have any very great hold on the affections of Halifax sporting people with the prices for admission fixed at 50 star is a champion in his pugilistic class and a native of this city. The visit to his old home of George Dixon, colored feather weight champion, accompanied by fitteen fellow boxers and fighters, was not a great financial success. Only a comparitively small amount of money was made, either by O'Rourke, Dixon's managers, or the local Halifax manager. Instead of sparring exhibition only hundreds went out. The attendance at the performances was not more than 1,600. A prophet or a prize-fighter, may not be without honor, a prize-ignter, may not be without hollor, save in his own country. A question that maybe [asked in this connection is; 'can the fact that Dixon is a colored man have bad anything to do with this?'

George, Dixon is well connected here. His uncle is a baptist minster at Preston The rev. gentleman did not go to the per-formance however, though he was in town; asked if he was to be present he replied:
"Well, no sah; I hardly think it would

become the dignity of my cloth to patrodize George's prize-fighting show. I shall not visit the exhibition, sah." So also said a good many others,—not relations of

George.

The nearest approach to fighting in earnest was the hout between Steele and Mullin which was stopped by Manager O'Rourke. The two men had been drinking and there was some bad teeling between them. When they got on the stage they tried to settle their little difference on the spot, but this was prevented, though one of the prize-fighters came out of the fray

A North End Young Man About to be

of a capias was resorted to. Costs added a life partner.

that there was little moving to and fro compared with what there will be when the weather gets warmer. Such receipts as these would hardly be satisfactory for the summer though and would not give the company much margin for profit.

An Opera House Usher Who Has His Own Idea of What His Duty Is.

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The service of the summer that baptism must precede confirmation. Mr. McKin he called a negro. A story is told of an encounter at a Sackville street saloon on Friday between the featherweight world's champion and Jack O'Brien a well known local boxer, which illustrates how touchy Dixon is assertion that they had been baptised was not sufficient. To this of course, no expected that they had been baptised was not sufficient. To this of course, no expected that they had been introduced to him, made an insulting groom took a sudden idea into his pead that the would like to go to the States, and the morning boat took him in that directions are the summary and the morning boat took him in that directions are the summary and the morning to be ward to define a negro. A story is told of an encounter at a Sackville street saloon on Friday between the featherweight world's champion and Jack O'Brien a well known local boxer, which illustrates how touchy Dixon is when a question of color arises. The champion thought O'Brien, who had just been introduced to him, made an insulting groom took a sudden idea into his point, for in the case of those who could not bring legal evidence that they had been partised was not sufficient. To this of course, no expected confirmation. Mr. McKin he called a negro. A story is told of an encounter at a Sackville street saloon on Friday between the featherweight world's champion and Jack O'Brien amount. All this, bowever, was represented by him to be O. K. when he succeeded in securing this lite partner. But the marriage did not come of on Wedness when a question of color arises.

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Such is the conclusion to which E. J. H.
Pauley, an amusement caterer in this city, has arrived. A tent was placed in his establishment. Pauley alleged it was stored there, but the man who brought an action for its value, claimed it had been sold to the defendant. The case was tried, and Pauley lost. His bill for tent and costs, amount to the lawyer on the other side.

But it seems he forgot his own lawyer's familiar in fine print upon one of the comcosts, and this had to be brought to his attenpay's blanks, before she got down to the costs, and this had to be brought to his attention by the legal light in the form of a process demanding immediate payment of \$18.40. The money was paid, and now the defendant wants nothing more of the law for a long, long time. He finds the

all over town last week, giving warning that the firing of crackers and the like, was a violation of the law, and that the regula-tion would be strickly enforced. The hand-bilts were half-sheet size, and the type was

seemed to be the police and the deaf mer.
Somebody makes the suggestion that the next time there is a holiday the boys might try the experiment of pinning bunches of crackers to policemen's coat tails. It might, perhaps, have the effect of getting them to move along in a less lazy way than most of them do now

CONSTABLES IN THE LOBBY.

Some of the younger patrons of the Opera meet, as they enter the lobby two wellpears that the reason for the change was formerly held the position to have an in-cresse of wages. The policemen were reas they usually were from 7.30 to eleven or 11.30 o'clock they thought that the time was worth at least \$1 50. Instead of granting this the Opera House managers, destrous of running things as economically as possible, engaged the constables for 75 cts each. But those gentlemen of the law cannot blind themselves to the fact that there are a good many people going to the opera-house and taking friends with them, who are also upon their books, and whom they seek to intertview frequently to induce them to PROGRESS complained of the fact that if he he went to the opera house with his young lady, he was very likely on the following day to be reminded that if he could patronize the opera house, he might at least pay something on his account. While this is probably true enough the complainant did not seem to view it in that light, and thought that the management of the house should not place those who patronize them in such a position. A rather awkward incident arose out of it a few days ago, which has caused one of the constables to be reported to his worship the mayor, and what action may be taken is not known yet.

with a swelled eye.

Boxer Steele, one of the party, was in Halifax two years ago, when he stopped at the Royal Hotel. He went away leaving behind him there a little board bill of \$6. turn the other day with Dixon, so the force | course the principal of these was to secure made the amount \$7.05. Steele was taken by after the usual preliminaries, and a young a policeman and he settled on the basis of lady belonging to the suburbs of St. John stockholders of the company is the querton, and upon that the price will depend.

On the 24th of May an unusually excellent service of the street cars was given. Twelve cars were placed upon the route instead of nine and the receipts averaged about \$18 per each 'car. This must be considered in coancection with the fact that there were many people out of the city and that there was little moving to and fro company is the querton, and upon that the pared with what there will be when the bound to believe however, that baptism must precede confirmation. Mr. McKin the fact agreat many do not have the decision in the famous though five cents was missing.

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St. Peters church. The prospective was well-known in the community. and his employer had sufficient confidence in him the volution is that he has far more of the instincts of a gentleman. The general opinion is that he h

pensive plaything, and a dangerous one.
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