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 ple who are thua sitanaeded dived. The peo. Everybody $=$ ho the congreqation. Everybody who knew anything about
St. John prior to 1877 knew the old ${ }^{\text {sirk }}$
the oldeat preabyterian place of worship in the oldest presbyterian place of worsbip in
the province. It was built in 1845, and for more tban three acore yeera it stood in
almost the same torm, outcoide and inside, ruatees. Concurrently with its erection began the egegilation which was. deeignee
to make everything plain in regard to wha was sight and what was wrong in respect
to its temporal affairs. A year or two later came another act to extend the powern
already given, and then ceme further and other acts to extend, anend and explain,
what had been done in the firat instance. eleven of and the old wooden church went out of
axiteneace.

 the legilisture, and it was dificillt for any-
body of fon out just in what position the
body toood in the eyes of the law. It was decided not only to beridd a modern sttyle of
edifice, but to moderaize and simplity accemulated mass of legislation.
cretty good lawyers, S. R . Thomson preely Leorer Peters, took their turn in con-
Bolidating all the old acts into one whied
sen solidating ell te end dectite to the most or-
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dinary understanding. The reault was the Previous to the fire the pews in the churcb
had been owned by individuals, and the had been owned by individuals, and the
truutees were eiected annually by the pew
owners. When the new eifice was erected the plan was that pews should not be sold,
but leased, and the act expressly stated who should in future vote where only th9 pew
owners had voted in the past. The idea was to br
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months later, Dr. Yaches and Mr. J.
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of the congregation.


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cante gathered ase as and famal, cthe communio chairman


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PRICE FIVE CENTS


|  | seemed to be the police and the deat mer. Somebody makes the suggestion that the |
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| Oppessum - A Relative Whe Was Opposed O Fistic Bclence-The Brpected Crowd <br> Falled to Materialize. |  |
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| and where "the intervention of the policewill positively not be needed," do not |  |
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|  <br> fitteen fellow boxers and fighters, was no |  |
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| tively small amount of money was made, |  |
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| either by ORourke, Dixon's manupers, orthe local Halitas manager. Instead ofthousands flocking to the rink to see theaparring exbibition only hundreds wrnt |  |
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| as nut more than 1,600. A prophet or |  |
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| \& prize-fighter, may not ie without honor,save in his own country. A question thatmaybe faked in this connection is; "can |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { bad anything to do with this ?' } \\ & \text { George, Dixon is well connected here. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Hirurcle is a baptist minster at Precton The rev. gentleman did not go to the per- |  |
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| formance however though he was in town ased it he was to be present he replied Well, no sab; I hardly think it would |  |
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| become the dignity of $\mathrm{m} \boldsymbol{y}$ cloth to patrc- <br>  said a good many others, - not relations of |  |
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| George. |  |
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| Mullin whicb bas atoped by Manager |  |
| ing and there was some bad teeling between them. When they got on the stage they tried to settle their little difference on the | ported to his worship the mayor, and what |
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| tried to settle their little difference on the spot, but this was prevented, though one of the prize-fighters came out of the fray with a swelled eye. | ambouk fie |
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| 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 $\$ 6$. |  |
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| He did not pay off the old score on his return the other day with Dixon, so the force of a capias was resorted to. Costs added |  |
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| made the amount $\$ 7.05$. Steele was taken by a policeman and he settled on the basis of |  |
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| $\$ 7.00$, for as every cent he could gather together still left him 5 cents short the authorities for once became generuus andgive a receipt for the whole amount,$\qquad$ |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { give a receipt for the whole amount, } \\ & \text { though five cents was missing. } \\ & \text { One word regarding Dixon. Those who } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| met him, snd know him, speak of him as a gentleman. The general opinion is thathe has far more of the instincts of a gentle- |  |
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| he has far more of the insticcts of a gentleman than the white "person" who refused car because Dixon happened to be what |  |
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| car because Dixon happened to be what he called a negro. A story is told ofan encounter at a Sack ville street saloon$\square$ |  |
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| illustrates champion thought O'Brien, who had just |  |
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| remark when he asked one of Dixon's com- <br> panions if he was "playing possum." |  |
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| OBrien claims he mas merely jeeting, but |  |
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| His Experience of the Law. Halifax, May 30.- The law is an ex- |  |
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| pensive plaything, and a dangerous one. Such is the conclusion to which E. J. H |  |
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| establishment. Pauley alleged it was stored tor its value, claimed it had been sold to |  |
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| the defendant. The case was tried, and Pauley lost. His bill for tent and costs, |  |
| he thiought, was about $\$ 75$. He paid that amouat to the lawyer on the other side. But it seems he forgot his own lawyer's |  |
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| costs, and this had to be brought to his atten tion by the legal light in the form of a |  |
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| the defendant wants nothing more of the law for a long, long time. He finds the |  |
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