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### GRAND MANAN.

The Free Baptist Church at Grand Harbor.

Celebration of Its Thirty-fifth Anniversary An Interesting Historical Sketch-The New Building.

GRAND MANAN, April 19.- The Free Baptist church at Grand Harbor. Grand Manan, held its thirty-fifth and remained until October, 1875. In the day of the flat, in the day of the church building. Upon the platform were Rev. J. N. Barnes, its organizer and first pastor; Rev. Irvin haptized and baptized and with the church since 1878 have been:

B. Wm. Brown, Rev. Thos. Vanform were Rev. J. N. Barnes, its organizer and first pastor; Rev. Irvin D. Harvey, who was haptised and taken into the Free Baptist church at Seal Cove by Rev. J. N. Barnes 27 years ago; Licentiate Clement Wilson of the Free Baptist church at White Head, and Foster G. Colder, a licentiate of the Disciple's church of Deer-Island or West Isles, who is a convert of Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., and was baptized by him at Fredericton.

sermon by Rev. J. N. Barnes, assisted by Rev. I. D. Harvey and Licentrates Wilson and Colder, with muste and singing by the choir. After the sermon Prof. Ramie sarg. "Sometime a niew church in a more central local-well Understand." Mr. Hamle rendered valuable and to the choir throughout all the services of the day. At the afternoon services there was congregational singing as produced by Rev. Dr. Hartley from the 20th Psalm, 5th vense.

The new church building cost \$3,500, at which over \$2,600 has been paid. A tele wisce, and addresses by Revs. I can't was made toward erecting a niew church in a more central local-thy, and on Sunday, August 4th, 1895, the present handsome new church by Rev. Dr. Hartley from the 20th Psalm, 5th vense.

D. Harvey and J. N. Barnes, reading new church was completed it was de-of the church covenant by Rev. I. D. closed to reconstruct the old church Harvey, and roll call by the clerk of the church; forming of a circle of Seal Cove F. B. church taking over things existed. At the same time he unity, by all the church members present standing and joining hands, and the singing of "Blest be the Tle that Binds," with prayer by Rev. J. N. Barnes, the circle kneeling.

The evening service was conducted as follows: Singing by choir and congregation.

gregation. Scripture reading and prayer. Talks on the organization and early days of the church by Rev. J. N. Barnes. Church History by Rev. I. D. Harrey. Antiversary serimon by Rev. J. N. Barnes from the Gospel of John, 27th and 23th verses, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them and they follow me," etc. It was an able and practical exposition of the text, and was listened to with rapt attention by the large and representative audience present. Prof. Ramie sans a solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by request.

Following is an entract from the church history as read during the

The first service in the First Free Christian Baptist church building at Grand Harbor was held on January 24th, 1864. Previous to that meetings were held in private houses. On the 9th of April, 1864, the church was or-ganized by Rev. J. N. Barnes with 35 charter were as follows: David W. Courrier Richard E. Foster, George McDonald, Nathan Guptill, Randall Smith, Chas. Guptill, John Guptill, Mark Daggett sr., Mark Daggett, jr., Samuel Guth-rie, Shedrick Frankland, William B. Cheney, Hugh Smith, Ira, Guthrie,

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Caroline Guptill, Hannah Guptill, Ann S. Guptill, Sarah Daggett, Sarah Gup-till, Caroline Young, Mery Frankland, Phoebe Craig, Adeline Smith, Emily Ingersoll, Mary S. Ingalls, Mrs. James

Chas. Guptill, helps; John Guptill, clerk; Mark Dasgett, treasurer.
One hundred members were added to the church by Rev. J. N. Barnes during his paste

during his pastorate.

The several district meeting was held with the church at Grand Harbor for the first time in June, 1871, Rev. Mr. Barnes remained until 1868, four years. In March, 1871, the returned and remained until October, 1873.

wart, Rev. J. N. Barnes, Rev. Henry Hartt, Rev. J. H. Brb, Rev. H. H. Cosman, Rev. Mr. Babcock, Rev. T. O. Dewlitt, Rev. Irvin D. Harvey and

Rev. W. H. Perry.

Including the original thirty-five
members there have been 203 members of this church during the 35 years of its existence. The church building dedicated to the worship of God 35 years ago was used as a place of vorship until the pressing need of a new and larger church building was apparent to all, and in the spring of 1894 a start was made toward erecting a new church in a more central local-

a half interest in the same, and now both churches own it jointly, and it maks a commodious and comfortable

residence for their pastors.

At the present time (April 9th), the church membership is 120, of whom 53 are males and 67 females. Eighty-eight are residents and 32 are non-

The present church officers are:
Deacons Mark Daggett, Judson L.
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Guptill, sr., Abram Dakin; clerk of
church, L. Leavitt Newton; treasurer,
James Brown, Rey, J. N. Barnes organized the Sunday school in connection with this church. The membership is 128. Abram Dakin is the supcrintendent. There is an energetic
and active Young People's Society of
Christian Endeavor in connection
with this church, Grant L. Dakin is
its president. This society is doing
good work among the young people,
and is far reaching in its influence.
Rev. Irvin D. Harvey, the actiss. Rev. Irvin D. Harvey, the noting pastor of Grand Harbor church, is a faithful, hard working and zealous shepherd of his flock, and worthy or the love and confidence reposed in him by his people.

tim by his people.

Rev. J. N. Barnes preached his farewell sermon on the 18th instant from 2nd Corinthians, 13th chapter and 11th

#### NOT FOR AGES.

TORONTO, April 20.-The Evening Cheney. Hugh Smith, Ira Guthrie, Nelson Guthrie, Isaac Dakin, Amos Dakin, Philo Daggett, Paren C.Frankland, Elizabeth Courrier, Nancy Foster, Charlotte Guptill, Mary A. Smith,

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## HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

the Government.

Otherwise, Party Lines Were Strictly Drawn on Bertram's Amendment to Amendment.

Hon. Mr. Foster, Who is Still Unable to Take His Seat Was Paired With John Charlton.

feeling at Dawson against the offi-He had himself been treated cavalierly by some of the officials who had not known ne was a mem of parliament. No doubt sim treatment was accorded to others, but government at Ottawa with any wrong that was done. He could not surport the statements that the Uni-ted States citizens, who constitute nine-tenths of the population at

Dawson, were disorderly and required a military force to keep them down. On the contrary, these people seemed equal in all respects, as to intelligence and morals, to the citizens of any other city in Canada. Whatever wrong may have been done past and gone. The officers who were complained of are no longer there, and Mr. Morrison held that the matter should now be dropped and the government should be induced to declare, as soon as possible, its future policy as to the development of the great country. While he would no hold the government responsible for

getic defence of the Yukon administration and take the responsibility of a constructive and effective administration in that region. In the me time he would not stand as sponsor for the Yukon officials and would not for the Yukon officials and would not say they were the best men that could have been selected.

After Mr. Cairg, conservative, had spoken, Mr. Richardson, liberal, from Manitoba, stated that he could not accept the belief prevailing on his

lieved that a disgraceful state of things existed. At the same time he endorsed the appointment of Mr. Oglivie, and thought no harm would occur if parliament should hold its hand till Oglivie's report was submitted. Had it not been for the government's piedge that a judicial enquiry would be instituted if Oglivie's enquiry should orove incomplete, he would have voted for the opposition amendment. He did not inhik the amendment to the amendment was the logical outcome of the speech of Mr. Bertram, who moved it. He had intended to move an amendment himself, declaring that in the opinion of the house the charges should be thoroughly investigated, but thought, as Oglivie's report was daily expected and might throw light on the question, it would be wise to wait, for it. ion, it would be wise to wait for it. tion, it would be wise to want if the report did not promptly arrive, or was not satisfactory, he would at authorit an amendment. an early day support an amendment similar to that proposed by the op-resition. He attached much import-ance to the statements made by Miss Shaw, Mr. Miller, Messry. Allan and Semple and others who had been in

the country, and had been much impressed with the speech of Mr. Borden of Halifax. Col. Doniville began by saying that he had something to say to Sir Charles Tupper if he had been in his place. At this hint Sir Charles walked out, and Domville, amid laughter, began to scold him for his speech. The colonel wanted Sir Charles to understand that he (Domville) could take care of himself at any hour of the the day. Domville explained that he did not need to take hot whiskey to give him strength to slander his op-ponents, and "eminded Sir Charles of his advancing years, advising him to

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and been a friend of Sir Charles',
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ant of Kings, and that Foster soon be driven out of New seek. He predicted that the sould be heaten in every consest of Quebec. Donyille to say that he had been in the say that he had been in that the government was be blamed for the wrong doing blamed for the wreng doing

that country.

Mr. Oliver, liberal, Alberta, said he ould not share the view of his libral friends that the officials in the ukon and elsewhere were immacute and appelle. Nor did he share he view that these officials were to a treated as if they were masters, fuch was said about the abused officials with the wanted to speak for the last officer and prospector. The ore it was not right to make light of the complaints of the miners. He dinot be think impeachment necessary overnment did not wait for sp

see why the present govern amendment, commending the course adopted by the government in ap-

rges but gave the

vote of one hundred and one to forty-eight.

Hon. Mr. Costigan voted with the overnment. Otherwise the division

The main motion, that is the address in reply to the governor general's message, was carried on division and the debate on the address

NOTES.

Mr. Foster was not able to be out today. He was paired for the divis-

Khodes, Curry & Co.'s contract for the Intercolonial buildings includes the grain devator and wareling Mr. Jameison, the elevator builder is here and aegotiations are now going on between the contractors, which on between the contractors, which may end in Mr. Jamieson building the

OTTAWA April 19.-The princh the answering of questions, of white answering of questions, of white answering of questions, of white the answering of the order paper, where about half were answered.

It was stated that the government of the paper paid 4180,000 towards to answere the consenses of the paper of the paper.

That the cost of the International reciprocity commission so far paid was \$25,660, of which \$1,760 had been paid for their entertainment and \$1,762 for Mr. Chariton's expenses.

That the government sold 30,000 rifles to Cole of Montreal at \$7 each, including beyonet and 20 rounds of cartridges with each rifle.

That the increase revenue from to-

ise duties amounted last year to That the government is considering the question of purchasing the Plains of Abraham, if the price is not too

That Colonel Domville had me charges against Col Markham, wh were referred to General Gascoign would bring down the evidence taken in the Domville charges before the jublic accounts committee last year. That the military force in the Yu-

That the military force in the lu-kon was 202 men and officers.

That the cost of straightening of the Prince Edward Island railway to date was \$24,000, and the road had been shortened 2,181 feet.

That Commissioner Lebel was paid \$221 for investigating the conduct of

Dr. Venner, Indian agent at Resti-gouche, and that \$66 was withheld from Venner's salary in consequence of irregularities. This last answe was in response to questions by Mr. McAllister.

Mr. Greenshields, with his friends, Mr. Tante and Mr. Blair, are starting out again on the Drummond railway enterprise. Mr. Blair gives notice of resolution that it is expedient to purchase the Drummond railway, with Our line this season is perfect. We have them ranging in price from \$25.00 each up to \$85.00 all the privileges and running powers belonging to it. The price to be paid is one million six hundred thousand deliars, which is the amount of the option announced by the minister of

A number of unopposed orders for papers were passed, a second reading given to four private bills, and two public orders.

Mr. Fortin's bill to amend the

W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited), Market Square winding up set was discussed briefly, when the debate and the house sid-

In the senate today. Hon. Mr. For your property of the Campe Tormentine and Aniec contract. He also brought up the question of the liquer warehouse at Cardigan Bay. Hom Mr. Primrose called the attention of the government to the need of a better survey of currents on the Canadian coast. Hon. Mr. Scott seemed to don't also be the canadian coast.

Hon. Mr. Scott seemed to doubt if a tidal survey was necessary or useful, but Hon. Mr. Power supported the views of Mr. Printose, THE PORT OF ST. John This morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with Hone Davies Cartwright and Blair, met a delegation which pressed on the government the improvement of the security of navigation to Canadian givers.

The spekesmen were Major Bond of

Capt Bernier, chairman of the St.
Lawrence pilots; Professor Johnston
of Montreal, representing the Royal
Society of Canada, and Mr. Kemp of
the Toronto board of trade.

Major Bond, who was the principal
speaker, argued that increased insurance rates were (seekless)

speaker, argued that increased insurance rates were justified by heavy losses of the last few years on the St. Lawrence routes. Incidentally he made the statement that deck loads sent from some ports, and especially from St. John, were simply a scandal, bringing discredit on that port and the rest of the dominion. He claimed that Montreal exhibited more care than any other Canadian port in leading ships, as the port warders carefully inspected the work and saw that the cargo was stowed to prevent shifting. In St. John that the cargo was stowed to prevent shifting. In St. John, as he understood it, political influences governed the appointment of port wardens, who had no knowledge of this

She Louis Davies pointed out that there was no pointies in the matter, but that St. John was jealous of the jowers given by "royal charter," and preferred to appoint its own port

any cases were reported of shifting of these grain cargoes, and Bond ad-matted he had not heard of such

Most of the discussion related to obstruction to manigation of the st. Lawrence and to the need of a hydro-graphic survey for the dominion.

OTTAIWA, April 20.—In answer to uestions it was stated that Mr.Fielding's traveling expenses during the last eight months were \$700. Mr. Tarte's, \$150; that Mr. Foster's during his eleven years in office amounted to \$9,000; that the royal commission on prohibition rost \$56.986, and that the

Mr. Chariton's bill raising the age of consent from sixteen to eighteen years was read a second time without

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to Mr. Douglas, who talked about grain trade and grain elevators in the west, Mr. Casey's bill concerning the drainage of land crossed by radiways, and Mr. Richardson's hull to provide for the attachment of the salaries of civil servants. The debate on the two last bills was adjourned before a conclusion was reached.

directs.

Mr. Sproul's bill to amend the eriminal code with respect to combinations in restraint of trade was taken up and discussed at some length. Dr. Sproule made particular reference to the leather combine, which Sproule said, was destroying small tanneries.

The bill was referred to the banking and commerce co.omfitee.

The house adjourned at 16 p. m.

NOTES:

It is understood that Henry A. Costigan, now collector of inland revenue at this port, is to succeed the late Win. L. Hamilton as district inspector of inland revenue. Mr. Hamilton, who died last week, resided in Kingston, Ont., and his salary was \$2,500. The salary of the Ottawa collectorship is \$1,600. Mr. Costigan, who is a son of Hon. John Costigan, was until last July, collector at Winnipper. until last July, collector at Winni The appointment to the inspector is understood to have been made

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slative Committee After Storm

1 18.-The perliamen-OTTAWA, Apr. tary committee of prepare a majority rep rt and subpass upon it. The report was by Messrs: Fint, McClure, Me and Christie, all supporters of

It is a rather long dooun forth that the substantial majority the vote solled last September was electors votes yes and only five per cent voted no. Phough charges were made that the juebec vote was fraudulent, it was probable that the vote fairly represented public opinion in Quebec, similarly as the vote in the other provinces indicated the pregon-

commended that effect be given to the public opinion and expressed by entitargement of the scope of the Scotti Act so that it could be adopted by an entire province instead of a municipality. Such legislation, the report says, would be a forward movement and might pave the way for generall prohibition.

This report was not accepted by Senator Vidal, Mr. Moore and Mr. Gagnon, and the dorne itee separated. This minority will prepare a report cuite different from that drawn up by Mr. Fint.

OTTAWA, April 20.—The legislative

OTTAWA, April 20.-The legislative and executive committee of the Dom-inion Alliance had another meeting in the railway committee room this morning. Senator, Vidal presided and among those present, besides members of parliament, were John Donggall, F. Spence, Rev. Mr. Kittlewell, and Featherstone of Hamiltonian

colution on the lines of the Flint-Mc-Clure (ministry) report, giving up the idea of a general prohibition for the whole of Canada, but expressing the view that legislation should be adopt-ed miarging the scope of the Scott Act, applying it to a whole province.

Act, applying it to a whole province instead of a county.

Mr. Ganong moved an emendment in the terms of the minority report, which affirmed that a prohibitory bill was logically the outcome of the vote of the plebiscite and hat it is the duty of the government to introduce such legislation.

Mr. Spence supported Mr. Dougall's motion, and Mr. Kittlewell was willing to accept it as the best that could be set.

Mr. Featherstone of the Royal Tem-plars supported the amendment and Mr. Richardson, the liberal member for Lisgar, Manitoba, alone of his party in parliament, spoke in the

The meeting grew disorderly at one-o'clack and the chairman had to take a vote three times on the question that "the question be now ut," be-fore the count of hands by Mr. Spence was accepted. The motion was finally declared carried by a majority of

amendment, when a record dispute occurred, Mr. Spence's count differing from that of some others. Finally the amendment was declared lost by a. vote of 18 to 17,

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Mr. Dougall's motion was then put, and 18 voted for it. Mr. Spence made the nay vote one less, but after a recount the motion was declared lost. Most of the members then withdrew, but those who came from a distance protested against separating without accomplishing anything, so adjournment was taken to seven this evening.

The evening meeting was more

nittee, who were invited to meet in the afternoon with the majority and prepare a resolution that would bring harmony, declined to abandon the issue of total prohibition for the dam-inion. They, however, concluded to make no further effort to prevent the

make no further effort to prevent the alliance from adopting the majority report, though they declined to take any responsibility for it.

The large committee got a good deal mixed in working out a programme, but finally adopted a resolution in favor of prohibition in all the provinces which may in future vote in favor of such assistant. The resonance of such assistant on the resonance of such as s favor of probibition in all the provinces which may in future vote in favor of such legislation. The resolution affirmed the general principle and appointed a new sub-committee to prepare a definite plan of parliamentary action. Mr. Gagnon, not agreeing with the principle adopted by the alliance, did not go on the committee, which is thus composed: J. J. MacLarra of Toronto, Major Bond of Montreal, F. Spence of Toronto, with Hons. Vidal and Aiken of the senate and Messrs. Flint, Bell, Richardson and McMullin of the commons.

nons. Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."