that this life was not the only one.

SUNDAY EVENING MEETING

asked God's blessing upon them.

men, thrown by circumstances outside of sympathy produced upon the hearts of

upon to respond to the welcome extended on the part of the citizens, which he did in a might think they represented an organizathe legitimate field of the Church, but ham that the Convention of the Young with devotional exercises. although that had once been said, even the clergy had long since learned that the desiring to stand with them near the the Churches. In dealing with young men it was a part of the policy of the young and if possible to win souls to righteousness.

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The 4th topic of discussion was then making the monster trees of the forest in taken up.—Prayer Meetings, Sunday Schools, Bible classes, and Cottage meetthey did not forget to provide gymnasiums to well-shaped beams and other timber Schools, Bible classes, and Cottage meet and other wholesome means of developing and these were being rapidly put into the ings as fields of usefulness open to the Y.

tions which beset young men in cities and the Great Master's power, be the means of the Convention. the ease with which they sink into vice after the first false steps are taken, and Master's Kingdom. He believed they

The Report of the Executive Committee 1876—1877. was read by Mr. Wiswell of an influence for good over the many young | might thus be blessed. men in the town whose numbers and interfor the success of the delegates' and Asso- and dwelt upon the common sympathy be-

was called upon to welcome the Convention on the part of the Clergy of Chatham. In doing so, he said it represented a large and very important organization, whose world-an institution important and beneficent in its aims, and the results of its labors. It might have its drawbacks, for in which it existed. There never was as desire for something to do for God and to Convention. time in the history of mankind in which forward his work, and it was because the Christianity was such a power as at present. Christian character was larger, saintly character was wont to stand out prominently once, but there never were such to Miramichi. bodies of men wearing the Christian name, never such churches, never such congrespreads itself wide over the land. It Sunday night meeting would be one of takes hold of our young men who are the largest ever held in the town. away from the better influences of home Mr. T. K. Cree of New York, Repreand keeps them from the paths of sin and sentative of the International Executive remptation. It takes those who may have | Committee, was the next speaker. He ides of sympathy for the poor and needy must be productive of great good .-

their bristling antagonisms—they are streets of Chatham they would bear upon —which was passed unanamously. learning to love each other better and to them and about them the evidences that tolerate each others opinions. The varithey had been with their Saviour. Sheriff Fisher. of Fredericton, regreting his inous sects are beginning to understand that Thomas, a well known and earnest Chrisability to be present. true Christianity is more liberal than tian worker had said that the members of dogmas and degrees. There is beginning the billows but one as the sea." He en- ceedings. that the spirit of love and loyalty to Jesus | give a motto which had been his ever since Christ unites them and is the true spirit to reign and rule in all the congregations bis own conversion. When he was first to reign and rule in all the congregations brought to a true knowledge of his depend-prayer was offered by several members of -the spirit which is being developed the ence on God he went to his Bible and the Convention for that locality.

pated a glorious future. Church but was its handmaid and, therefore, in the name of the Clergy of Chatham, he had pleasure in bidding them welcome to the town, its homes, its churches, to the best it had, its prayers, its sympathy

Christian Associations for which he antici-

the influences of home restraint and considerable o themselves and their families at home, them some relic, such as hair, clothes or after which the chair was taken by James away from evil. Surely, this was a laud- found in it the charm of success. In read, with singing and prayer, the Chair- ous associations, but a number of dele- was completely filled.

away from evil. Surely, this was a laudable work and one for which every parent would invoke upon the Associations the bleasings of God.

The charm of success. In the charm of success. In nominated the four standing Committees—on Devotional exercises, Credentials, Resolutions, and Business.

The next convention.

The Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe of gates offered further sums, should some person be appointed to visit the Associations. The next convention.

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The next convention. lessings of God.

The speaker enlarged, to some extent, but to revel in the sympathy which seem.

A number of Reports from Associations apon other features of the organization, ed to be evoked. He referred to former were then made by Delegates. and after referring to the respect which meetings of Convention and the memories Mr. T. K. Cree, from New York, the Liverpool and New Glasgow; the latter then read from the 18th chapter of Ro- Keown, T. L. Smith and W. Wilson, of the people of Chatham were accustomed called up, the interest of the clergy, which representative of the International Associa- was finally accepted. The question as to mans. to pay to all organizations and efforts for increased from year to year and the hearty tion was then introduced by the Chair, the union of the Associations of the Mari-

dress of Mr. Wilson had the true ring offered by the Rev. Dr. Burns, the up, but left for future consideration. about it, bringing out prominently, as it Business Committee reported relative to was then sung and J. B. Morrow, Esq., did, the great principle of Christianity. Chairman of the Convention, was called In the Palace of Justice at Paris the The Devotional Committee reported rewere of a pattern which presented to the few well-chosen words. Referring to the reception of the delegates he said that aling maze of figures thrown in in an appar-(having preceded them) he was very much pleased with the order and method which characterised the arrangements for mind, but when viewed from one point, their reception and the promptness with which they were furnished with the ficent scene, perfect in its harmony of those with whom they form and color; so when we look upon the were to stay. In fact, everything had world, unaided by grace we do not under been well done by the local committee.

People, he said, might wonder what all beneath the Cross, then all nature seems se delegates were about and some gorgeous in its unity of design and perfecmight think they represented an organization of execution. So, he would say to the men and women and clergy of Chatthurd, after which the session closed

the body, so as to retain their members as great ships which are such an important M. C. A. much as possible within the circle of the element in the trade of the port. As he An interesting discussion followed better influences and by that means, if studied this he asked himself if those who which occupied the greater portion of the possible, save some.

Mr. Morrow dwelt upon the temptation and of the Associations could not, by the Convention

After the hymn :-ests must offer a good field for Christian

"Lord, I hear of Showers of Blessings"

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3,500 members, in which there was a slight falling off during the past year. said, aimed not to cram religion down of the Chatham Young Men's Christian their members' throats and make it dis
Association, welcomed the Convention in Earnest invitations had been issued to As
The annual expenditure was \$8,863. The second by the Rev. Mr. Herdman of the river." He trusted they might be able to bear their responsibilities aright, and that the luminess men of Chatham tasteful to them, but to afford them ra- the name of that body. After bidding sociation to attend the coming Conven- and afforded the Convention much pleational entertainment and means of spend- the delegates welcome, in well-chosen tion in Quebec. ing their spare hours in parlors, libraries language, he dwelt upon the reasons why The report was referred to a special Discussion followed by different mem. God and to the young men of their town. etc; such as would be proper in any the members of the Chatham Association Committee. Christian home. He returned thanks for were especially desirious of greeting their the welcome extended, solicited prayers brethren. Among these he referred to ercises. ciations' work, and would leave the results tween them as living exponents of the with God. offices shops, farms and other usual avoca- ly attended. tions and come with a desire to serve the Great Master. The fields to which they the half hour devotional exercises, and J. wer from a gentleman in the Convention asperity the different churches used to recording that somebody has been bitten, and the community generally, will be deceive the public in reference to it had come needed reaping and all that was S. McLean Esq., of Halifax, Rev. John was "pay them." required was example, such as theirs, to stir Reed of Yarmouth, and R. McConnell, ramifications spread over nearly the entire up our own people to the work which presented itself. The speaker presented a picture of the earth in its grandeur as a crown- tion to order and the Rev. Dr. Burns of

Hymn—
"Thear the Saviour say
"Thear the Indeed is small," ons, never such organizations as at being sung, F. W. Hales Esq. of Charlottethe present time, with so high a moral town responded to the address of Mr. development. It is being recognized now Paterson. He said the delegates woul be more than ever, that Christianity is that either more or less than men if the kindly which human nature needs and without words and acts of welcome which had which mankind would die. The central, greeted their coming to Chatham, did not distinctive feature of the system is the move their hearts. After expressing the wisdom of God and the power of God, as pride he felt in his membership in the manifested in Jesus and him crucified. Association, he proceeded to refer to its There never was so much thought about it earlier history and successes. Its memas now-never was there so much force bers claimed no special righteousness but in it. Although some are falling away desired to assist their fellow creatures to a by new-fangled ideas, yet Christ is be- knowledge of what they themselves had coming more and more a universal power experienced. The organization was a coin the world. He is preached better than operative one, each member desiring to help ever before; He is studied more and the other in the path of right-its object thought about more to-day than ever thought about more to-day than ever before. The secret of this power is the speaker expressed faith in the blessing of the control of the speaker expressed faith in the blessing of the control of element of sympathy, benevolence and God tollowing the assembling of this Conphilanthrophy which lies at the founda- vention as it had done others. He hoped tion of the system of Christianity; God, the Chatham Association would receive a manifest ir. Christ Jesus takes away the beneficial impulse from the Convention sin of the world-God so loving the world and while invoking the aid of the young sin of the world—God so loving the world as to give his Son to die for it—God administering the affairs of the universe for the sake of saving the perishing, restoring the fallen. The Young Men's Christain Association free and open to all and he expected the

wandered from the ways of truth and referred to the pleasure he derived from was brought to a close with devotional purity and brings them back again to the better path and in that work it is a workers, a good many of whom he had Christian institution of the times and, as met before. It made him feel at home such, deserves our warm support. There even in a country not his own. He dwelt never was a time when so much literature on the importance of the visit of the delewas employed in diffusing the Christian gates to Chatham and believed the effects and him that hath no helper. Novelists, They were young men who were the life during which several requests for prayer | Chatham was made by Mr. Paterson. essayists, philosophers, write, inculcating of their churches at home and the work in were read. the Christian idea that the strong must which they were engaged was one of the help the weak, the rich the poor, the most worthy that could be conceived.

by himself and others and earnestly im- The Chairman delivered a short address impressed with its disinterestedness and pressed the lessons thus acquired upon his hearers.

The Chairman delivered a son Y. M. C. A. work. The Chairman then announced the ap- offered for Y. M. C. Associations in gener- sive of the gratification of the Convention and its love. The hymn
"Jesus, Lover of my soul."
was sung and Rev. Mr. Reed of Yarmouth
meeting, so well sustained, gave out the meeting, so well sustained, gave out the meeting at the visit of the Hen. A. Visit of the pointments of the Convention and after ex- al and that of Newcastle in particular. Associations, was also passed.

The Closing minutes were then read and debt of Bangor was \$128,000 and that now desired by Mr. Wilson he desired which Christian

The Denty Times will be sent on gentleman who neither knows, nor cares to learn the requirements of the interests which, for a snug salary, he is willing the meeting ended by devotional and Business committees was largely attended, was held in the dwelf upon the effect which Christian

The Mayor concludes his report for 1877 by saying that 27 years ago the debt of Bangor was \$128,000 and that now it amounts to \$800,000, with a railroad the meeting ended by devotional exervises.

The Denty Times will be sent on gentleman who neither knows, nor cares to learn the requirements of the interests which, for a snug salary, he is willing to mismanage and ruin. Even those pressing his gratification with so large a Rev. Mr. Read, of Yarmouth, gave no- W. B. Crombie, representing the Western tend the Quebec Convention.

the order of proceedings in the Convention. frescoed ceiling, walls panels and floors lative to open air meetings in the evening. Mr. T. K. Cree of New, York gave an interesting account of the labors and progress of the International Association. C. Associations.

Mr. C. Primrose of Pictou and Dr. Burns of Halifax, briefly replied. After a hymn had been sung the Credential Committee took the names of members present The President announced that a quanity of tracts for destribution had been presen-

ted by Mr. Needham the Evangelist.

AFTERNOON SESSION Associations were but helpers in a neces- Saviour, to show their love for the souls ing of the minutes, the Credential Com-Saviour, to show their love for the souls ing or the minutes, the Credential Com-

The Reports of Associations were con

urged the people of Chatham to continued | could and he asked for the prayers and | Halifax. It referred to the last Conand increased interest in the local Associa- sympathy of those whom he addressed to vention held at Amherst, and the Intertion, so that it might be useful in exerting the end that the work of the Convention national Convention held last summer at Louisville, U. S. In the Maritime Provinces there were 60 Associations with 3,500 members, in which there was a

The session closed with devotional ex- to five minutes.

FRIDAY-EVENING SESSION The meeting of the Convention in the

Convention recognised the higher aspirations of man, that he felt especial delight and W. B. Crombie, Esq., of Toronto, The Convention was called to order and Chatham against the love of the world present year it was \$5,585,675. ever it was before. Single, individual in speaking words of welcome and wishing who had just returned from England, devotional exercise were conducted by it God speed in the work which brought it
to Miramichi.

Who had just returned from England.

the Rev. W. Wilson.

meeting, expressing their pleasure at being Mr. J. K. Blair offered a resomeeting, expressing their pleasure at being their experience in Association work. Hon. Mr. Vidal said that at a Conven

> J. S. McLean Esq., said representative men would go up to the Quebec Conven- friends and pastors; also to the trustees not used to speaking from the platform. cious character—Canada was to be struck their regime will ever be remembered

REPORTS. The Report from the Fredericton Y. M. . Association was then read and was fol-

DISCUSSION. sponsibility, and the imperative necessity that they should labor for Christ.

claimed under the gospel as under the lans to labor for Christ, and this Conthey had got a live coal from the altar, of the fall and is now as rational as ever. bass fishing after the 1st August, old claimed under the gospel as under the lams to labor for Christ, and this convention law; it was therefore an imperative necessity to work for Christ. The further sity to work for Christ. The further sity to work for Christ. The further sity to work for Christian responsibility and repeated by the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, both being the model of primitive Christian responsibility and repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by Salmon as well as Bass, but he was repeated by the was repeated by the was repeated by the was repeated by the was re till the following evening and the Business ity. Committee, having reported, the meeting

SATURDAY. A prayer meeting was held in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock, a. m. MORNING SESSION. The members of the Convention asse

bled at 9.30. for devotional exercises.

permeate all denominations the idea larged upon this idea and proceeded to The Reports from Associations were

more readily by the agency of Young Men's opened it at the 20th Psalm where he read Mr. R. Davidson reported from New-

thus led to Christ. Carried unanimously. A hymn having been sung prayer was

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the furtherance of Christian principles and teaching closed with words of welcome to number in the name of the rest. The ad-After the Business committee had reexercises.

After the usual devotional half-hour the Convention was called to order by the President. The Rev. Mr. Anderson of simple and natural manner which greatly more seed in prayer.

During the meeting several young men — members of the Convention—related the circumstances of their conversion in a simple and natural manner which greatly impressed the angle network of the convention—related the discovery of the convention in a simple and natural manner which greatly impressed the angle network of the convention in a simple and natural manner which greatly form the convention was called to order by the President. The Rev. Mr. McKeown, Mrs. Geo. Kerr, Miss Vondy, Mrs. Bowser, Hon. Winding and the convention was called to order by the president. The Rev. Mr. McKeown, Mrs. Geo. Kerr, Miss Vondy, Mrs. Bowser, Hon. Muirhead Jun., Jas. Kerr, Duncan David.

sociations; endorsed the appointment of the 2nd of November as a day of prayer; Mr. McLean then announced that a hymn recommended systematic visitation of As- would be sung and those who wished to ociations, and regretted that the sug- do so could remain after the public sergestion of holding district meetings in the vice was over. large towns had not been carried out. They dwelt on the duty of Associations McKeown and a number remained after After devotional exercises and the read- reporting fully to the Executive, the ne- the meeting. cessity of financial reports, and urged the importance of the temperance cause.

The report was adopted.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee for the Morrow, Esq., President of the Convenning year was reported. Halifax.—J. B. Morrow, J. S. Maclean, W. Roche, W. H. Wiswell, W. C. Delany, W. B. White. by Rev. W. Wilson, Mr. Morrow announc-

Yarmouth.—Freeman Dennis, J. Burrill. Charlottetown.—J. K. Blair, F. W. Other Places. J. Eckersley, Richmond; J. N. Freeman, Liverpool; J. E. Burchill, Sydney; C. Primrose, Pictou. Thos. Logan, Fredericton; T. S. Whitman, Annapolis; D. McKay, New Glasgow; R. Luttrell, Moncton. trell, Moncton.

The Committee on Credentials reported the delegates present. The 3rd topic was then taken up-'How shall I study the Bible"--1st., For myself; 2nd., For others. The first part of the subject was opened

bers of the Convention, each being limited | He thanked the friends of Chatham and

THE QUESTION BOY Quite a number of questions were taken of the pleasure which he had experienced evening in St. Andrew's Church was large- of the Y. M. C. A., and other subjects. the business-like way in which its affairs largely circulated in Yarmouth. were in the Y. M. C. A., and other subjects.

In the question "how shall we use the Mr. J. Burrill of Yarmouth presided at press most efficiently?" the laconic ansumption of the Y. M. C. A., and other subjects.

Were conducted. There was another thought—he remembered with what but there is an item in the Halifax papers

was "pay them." | look at each other, but the lines of de- or worried by a contract of the session was closed with devotional marcation were being obliterated and he must be peculiar. exercises.

ing work of the Creator, and man as the Halifax conducted devotional exercises. again met in St. Andrew's Church at 7 penitential results of the afternoon meetmaster-piece of creative power—standing alone as uniting the material and the spiritalone as uniting the material and the spiritnotice of a motion relative to the advisawhat institution had not? yet on the whole it was a power for good in the land.

Its origin might have been obscure,—its beginnings small, but it had met with a beginnings small, but it had met with a beginnings small but it had met with a beginning small but it had met with a beginning small but it had met with a beginning smal

ciled, now.

special departments of labor adopted by tion in London last year, it was recom- men might take part in them. Adopted. to thank them, but it was out of his John.

and Railroad Companies.

dual responsibility, and the imperative there must be something in religion to which caused so much damage to the upon our fishermen, as it has been The 1st topic was then taken up—
The used of realization on the part of the discussion and was followed to the use of the discussion and the discussion and was followed to the use of the discussion and was followed to the use of the discussion and the discussion

produce the model of primitive Christian- here, what would it be, to be there?

The sense of the Convention on the 3rd pressed in a resolution by J. L. George, of Pictou, asserting the importance of

CHATHAM REPORT. A short report of the Y. M. C. A. of He said the Association was founded in

work carried on lately in Yarmouth by like Mary, would choose the better part. A telegram was read from C. H. B. Mr. Dutcher. They had now 2,500 who had signed the pledge in their town and particularly Mr. Snowball, for kind words. He warned the undecided and spoke of the warned the undecided and the warned the wa Mr. Wiswell, of Halifax, read the remerchants who had hitherto failed to remerchants who had hit creeds and articles—more universal than Christian Association's were "Many as port of the Business Committee on pro-

adapted to its purpose, as young men were hands with those of the Convention.

"Hold the Fort."

York, presiding, at which short addresses

into evil ways, entailing sorrow upon merits of any saint, without having with devotional exercises for half an hour, advisability of omitting the speeches.

9,30, both of which were well attended.

In the evening a Gospel Meeting was held at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church. that day. MASS MEETING IN THE R. E. CHURCH. were sought out by the Young Men's blood of the subject, which they would B. Morrow Esq., of Halifax, President of Subscriptions to the Executive Commit. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a It was presided over by Mr. R. Crombie Christian Associations and provided with surroundings calculated to lead the mind attract their attention the more. They

Christian Associations and provided with display before their hearers and thereby the Convention.

Lee were called for. About \$150 were mass meeting of the young men of Chatsure and the convention.

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The place of the next Convention was discussed. Invitations were received from as so many young men were present. He McConnell of Halifax. Revds. H. Mc-Chatham, and others. A large number

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20% more than above rates. Brief and pointed addresses were deliver- rose for prayer, for themselves and others, time Provinces in Convention with those ed, interspersed with singing and prayer.

of Quebec and Ontario, was also brought

Mr. Maclean briefly explained the ob
during the service, and after it was over about 300 remained for the Enquiry meetjects of the Young Men's Christian Asso- ing.

ciation—the members of which, in the ENTERTAINMENT OF THE DELEGATES. ported the session closed with devotional Dominion, numbered 100,000—which was The following are the names of those to look after young men and remind them who entertained members of the Convention of the Y. M. C. A. during their stay

engaged in prayer.

The minutes were read and the Business
Committee reported.

The special Committee on the Executive Committee's Report, recommended it be received, regretted the slight falling off in their hands, and afterwards those who large and natural manner which greatly impressed the audience.

It was announced that some 15 requests for the prayers of the Convention had been received, and those who wished others to be prayed for were requested to hold up their hands, and afterwards those who large and natural manner which greatly impressed the audience.

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> J. K. Blair, and J. E. Irvine, members of the Convention, held a devotional meeting in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. On Sunday evening a large farewell public meeting was held at 8 o'clock in St. the Presbyterian Church. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Andrew's Church, presided over by J. B. After devotional exercises, conducted SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

ed that a number of requests for the prayers of the Convention had been handed in.
Rev. Mr. Herdman, of Pictou, being called on, said it was good for every mi-John Read of Yarmouth, preached in the which they live. When we see what nister to be present, and though dry doctrines might be preached from the pul- morning, and the Rev. Dr. Burns, of may be termed abnormal enterprise

the river." He trusted they might be Lean Esq., made short addresses SUNDAY SCHOOLS. and that the business men of Chatham would alike realize their responsibilities to God and to the young men of their town and that the business men of Chatham

Rev. Mr. McKeown of Chatham spoke

look at each other, but the lines of de-or worried by a dog. The Halifax dogs a lasting one. believed that God had provided this As-

sociation for that very purpose. He had On Saturday evening the Convention also been particularly struck with the are affected by famine, and that at least dras there are thirty deaths each morning the Turks have been badly beaten at with absolute certainty, be relied upon hoped to meet them in a better world—the THE AMERICAN MEAT TRADE.—The

mortality. Society seemed to heave with desire for something to do for God and to forward his work, and it was because the Convention recognised the higher aspiration. We fork as a reprensentative from the Executive Committee of the International desire for something to do for God and to forward his work, and it was because the Convention recognised the higher aspiration. We fork as a reprensentative from the Executive Committee of the International made by members of the Convention, short Addresses were delivered by Messrs. The Chairman then introduced to the Convention had done during their stay, and warned the people of S1,755,191, while for the first half of the Convention, the Hon. A. Vidal of Sarnia, of Halifax. Mr. T. C. James of Charlottetown and live-stock trade is shown by statistics is also talked of, but, apparently, after Confederation to thank for it celebrated Wickersham Nail Machine pro-

J. B. Snowball Esq., of Chatham being duces nails at the rate of from 2000 to 3000 present and gave interesting accounts of lution, to the effect that while there were called upon, said it gave him great plea- a minute. One of these machines built sure to thank the members of the Con- for the Paris Exhibition is to be exhibited different religious bodies, all Christian vention for their visit. He was asked at the Cold Brook rolling mills near St. Marine and Fisheries continues to allow mended that Associations of the Upper and
Maritime Provinces should meet in Con.

THANKS TO CHATHAM.

power to thank them for the Christian and the great North West have lately his colleagues in the Administration to power to thank them for the Christian THE FENIANS.—The Fenians of Chicago naged in this County ought to awaken solution of thanks of the Convention to what the Lord had done for their souls. had a demonstration near that City, in an appreciation of the fact that, howthe Y. M. C. A. of Chatham and the He would like to do his duty, but he was which the addresses were of the most fero ever good their general policy may be,

tion from these provinces and the matter of the churches, the Choir who sang at the welcome meeting, and the Steamboat doubtless the whole of the Miramichi, but the old enthusiasm trious class of our people as one more desired to tender their thanks. It had was not there. DISCUSSION.

The discussion was resumed on the 1st

done him good to see and hear the young men of the Convention declare what the Thursday 23rd, ult., Admiral Semmes pect. Why a policy of prohibition of

of the Young Men's Christian Associations STRANGE CURE FOR INSANITY. -The sponsibility, and the imperative necessity that they should labor for Christ.

F. W. Hales, Esq. opened the subject with an interesting paper, pointing out the necessity of feeling responsibility in the necessity of the Young Men's Christian Associations would be increased by hundreds and thousands, and that they might return to see the result of their labors.

The feeling of the Young Men's Christian Associations will be increased by hundreds and thousands, and that they might return to see the result of their labors.

The feeling of the Convention on the above subject, was summed up in a reso.

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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

The Late Convention.

We give a large portion of our set apart should also be arranged and space this week to our Report of the known beforehand; if nets are transfer-Young Men's Christian Associations' red from the tribitary streams to the Convention, which is commenced on direction of the local Overseers; provithe first page. The general impressions should be made for bushing or Cruikshank, Hon. Mr. Vidal, and Messrs. sion of the community is that much fencing the holes, to secure public safety, Crombie and Primrose, members of the Convention, held a devotional meeting in presence and influence of so many the rivers, and if holes are not guarded practical, earnest Christian workers. both horses and travellers will be On each evening during their stay, open The disinterested labors of such men endangered. The matter has been air meetings were held by members of the Convention at different points in Chatham.

—many of them identified with and holding advanced position in our best brought to the notice of the Minister, but we fear his natural love of case and holding advanced position in our best line with a love of the minister, but we fear his natural love of case and holding advanced position in our best line with a love of the minister, but we fear his natural love of case and holding advanced position in our best line with a love of the minister, but we fear his natural love of case and holding advanced position in our best line with a love of the minister, but we fear his natural love of the minister, but we fear his na A number of the clerical members of commercial circles—cannot fail to partment be conducted so as to injure the Convention held services in the differimpress others with a sense of what himself and the Government, will preent churches during Sunday.

In St. John's, (Presbyterian,) Rev. they owe, in the way of labor, to the vent such action as moral interests of the communities in the matter demands. they owe, in the way of labor, to the vent such action as the importance of dectries mign be preached from the putpit, much was to be learned from the
Methods of the Y. M. C. A. This society,
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Christianity was untrue. He bade them God speed and hoped to meet them hereafter.

Mr. J. E. Irvine of St. John, said although he disliked to say farewell, he hoped they would meet again "beyond the river." He trusted they might be the river. T. K. Cree of New York, and J. S. Mc. Learnest and Mr. T. K. Cree of New York, and J. S. Mc. Learnest and Mr. T. K. Cree of New York, and J. S. Mc. Learnest and Mr. Learnest and Mr. Learnest and Mr. Learnest and Mr. T. K. Cree of New York, and J. S. Mc. Learnest and Mr. Learnest and M ham—as well as in other communi- and net fishermen, who carry on their ties-for that practical Christianity work with as near an approach to imwhich is best exemplified in love to punity as is possible. The facts deour neighbor, an attribute which veloped by years of observation and seems to embrace all that can be ob-

The War.

War news is contradictory, as one sixth of the people must die. In Mausual, this week. It is reported that where the work of reproduction may, Plevna, but the news lacks confir- If our valuable salmon fisheries fail we great increase in the American dead-meat mation. A general European War shall have the policy inaugurated soon

The Outside Bass Fisheries.

The manner in which the Minister of affairs under his control to be mismadamaging to their local interests than lowed by that of Halifax, St. John topic. The need of realization on the Lord had done for them, thereby encourpart of Christian layman of their indiviaging others to do the same; he felt of the famous Confederate cruiser Alabama means for taking fish, should be forced not the Hon. A. J. Smith—who directmalice of the Provincial Inspector pretty kettle of fish

forty francs a ton on all foreign built ships, taken and shipped to the American except those exempted by treaty, among market as Bass. The first idea that topic—The study of the Bible—was exbeing sung, Mr. Cree, of New York, said the which are ships built in England, while would suggest itself to a capable fishery being sung, Mr. Cree, of New York, said the enquiry of David was not of the battle, but those built in her colonies are excluded.

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He said the Association was founded in should animate the help weak, the rich the poor, the true principle that should animate the hearts of all.

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The minutes were read and confirmed. Which pession was founded in taking Salmon, out of season, under pretence of fishing for Bass, while the subulls in different parts of the country. At 10 o'clock, the President called the subulls in different parts of the country. Very great carelessness often exists in regard to these animals on the part of others, and trusted they would all meet again, in the "Beautiful City"

J. B. Morrow Esq., President of the lost seven years with one short interval, had made slow progress, received and that God would give them a baptism of the Holy Spirit, so that as they moved about either in the homes or in the thereof, soll received and that God would give them a baptism of the Holy Spirit, so that as they moved about either in the homes or in the their return, the Association was founded in taking Salmon, out of season, under to others, and trusted they would all meet again, in the "Beautiful City"

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J. B. Morrow Esq., President of the Convention, thanked the ladies of Charlam they would lave sought to screte again, in the "Beau owners themselves often become the regulate locally, rather than prohibit sta owners themselves often become the regulate tocally, rather than prohibit started at 2 o'clock precisely. victims of misplaced confidence. No generally. But it was too much to ex-He thanked the people of Chatham, and bull ought to be allowed at large without pect that the present Minister would say at what moment he may shew his sons whose interests he had already \$4 The Daily Times. \$4 Mr. Wiswell, of Halifax, read the report of the Business Committee on proceedings.

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A resolution by Rev. Dr. Burns expressive of the gratification of the Convention.

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Two Editions are issued—one at noon for the mails and trains East and South, and one at 40'-light that the people of those districts shall not be allowed to catch bass at all. If the Minister would only word his prohibitions in that way his courage might be better served by the sale of liquors being placed in hands which would not be allowed to catch bass at all. If the Minister would only word his prohibitions in that way his courage might be admired, even if his policy were expected of a placed in hands which would not be allowed to catch bass at all. If the Minister would only word his prohibitions in that way his courage might be admired, even if his policy were expected of a placed in hands which would not be allowed to catch bass at all. If the Minister would only word his prohibitions in that the people of abuse it. The Mayor concludes his report ecrated, but little can be expected of a

who use him to further their designs, as well as the hard-working men he seeks to impoverish-must entertain for him feelings in which the most complimer try element is-pity.

Shippegan Breakwater.

We are glad to observe that the Public Works Department has determined to complete the Breakwater at Shippe gan Gully. The work already do there has been found very beneficial, and the Breakwater when finished, will be one of the most useful in Canada. The approaching winter season will afford opportunity for the contractors to collect material and place it on the ground ready for work in the Spring.

Smelt Reculations.

We sincerely hope that the Miramichi smelt fishery will be properly regulated during the coming season. finding of the valuable fisheries in the main river late last season will, no doubt, cause a rush in that direction. In order that the fishery may be prosecuted in as satisfactory a manner as possible, common sense regulations are necessary. First of all, due regard nets, which should be done by the local Overseers. The distance nets are to be disposition to let the business of his De-

CONVEYANCE OF DELEGATES.

Messrs. Johnstone, Ullock, and Marshall kindly provided teams to convey the Delegates to and from the Railway Staprofessed adherence to may Church the mercy of poachers. The Minister means anything beyond mere profes- of Fisheries, although he knows what a from the question box relative to the work at the meetings of the Convention, and AN ANTI-TOBACCO PLEDGE is being sion. We sincerely hope that the gigantic fraud the Northwest Hatching impression left by the Convention House is-how he has been misled in upon those who attended its meetings, regard to its operations and induced to still persists in ignoring the importance of protecting the natural salmon beds of the Miramichi and its tributaries in order that his Inspector and a few other corrupt officials may absorb the funds must take place within a fortnight. are content to rust out rather than wear out in the service of their country.

STATUTES .- The Statutes of Canada 40 Vic. 1877 Vols. 1 and 2 are received They are out in very good time.

MAIL CONTRACTS. - Enquiries are made as to why tenders for mail-carrying are not now publicly advertised, so for competition in matters involving public patronage. We think the enquiry is a proper one, worthy of the attention of our Post-Office Inspector.

HON. MR. MITCHELL recently gave ed fishery administration in Northumberland. It, certainly, looks as if there was some truth in that phase of the matter. Whether it is the ex-Minister or the Minister who is really responsible we have only to say the result is "a

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roress.
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