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me Liniment

P. My children are subject to croup, is necessary is to give them a dose, e chest and throat with your Liniment, m in bed, and the croup disappears as gic. R. A. Perrenot, Rockport, Tex. of Sick Room," Mailed Free.

cate of competency as ordinary

and had been to sea 21 years, he had been four and a half in the steam service, all with the line. The ship had three comin use, the steering compass in sel house, on the upper bridge, he standard compass on top or aid wheelhouse. Set all three see and took their bearings by tandard compass. The captain all the courses himelf, and wishes to make a change he course to the officer on the who goes on top of the wheel to the compass, sees what the of the wheelhouse compass is responds to their course and he quartermaster or helmsman The standard compass was uled and examined when he the ship in February last by rd officer in the presence of witt is one of Sir Wm. Thompson is compensated by magnets. know where the magnets were It was locked up and the had the key. Had never seen of the deviations of the ship's There is a chart room in the is underneath the wheelhouse. cess to it. The charts in use at ne are kept there. Looked at times. Had not noticed the on card in that room. Had a board where the deviations orded. Took these deviations whenever possible. They were aily in the bridge log book. Knew tain had a record of deviations. tood all the deviations were in it. When near land or runlong the coast the captain eithhim down or called him down him on the chart just where was. When he went on the he knew the position of the the course she was steering point she was steering for. If ight that was not a safe course y weather he would mention captain. As a matter of fact, ad to do that, as the courses in to set and steer were always and always took the ship in a tion. When the ship left S ay 22nd, he was aft while she ting under way, about 5.15 a. way lying in midsteran of the government wharf. Did mber what water she was lybut knew at the time. The fficer was on the bridge and e time of all the occurrences. iot say exactly the time the Remained aft till her hich had been up the harbor, clear of the flood. It was high bout 7 a. m., he thought ,but ot be certain. She swung with out to the island. First hat she was going ahead by over the side. No object was , as it was thick fog. There flot on board and a tug ahead. Pilot Wm. Leahy. Had never this port before himself. Saw until he saw the beacon on board bow, except two small at anchor. The fog whistle at regular intervals. He was okout after she started from eastle head, with the chief offiremained forward until they to the bell buoy, leaving it on board hand. Saw the pilot the bridge. The captain and ficer were with him. Saw all aree himself near about that oid not notice if the pilot was structions. The tug let go our went close to the buoy.

OTCH-IRISH SOCIETY.

nual Convention Opened at Harrisburg.

burg, Pa., June 4.-The sevnual convention of the Scotchciety of America began today era house and will conclud afternoon with a covenante at the same place. Delegates from nearly every state and of the union. Rev. Dr. John New York is the guest of Gov. s. Hastings at the executive

ongress was called to order by imonton of Harrisburg, chairthe general arrangements com-The opening prayer was made Dr. Geo. S. Chambers, pastor ine street Presbyterian church atterson followed with an adwelcome on behalf of the city. lowed the nomination of new and the transaction of routness. This afternoon there xoursion to Derry.

annot subsist in society, but coal concessions.

luding Alaska, Brazil is larger than the United States.

Our.... ents Succeed.



PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, May 28.—The death of John Edgett, one of the oldest residents of this county, occurred on Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Asael W. Peck of Riverside The deceased was in the 94th year of his age, and had enjoyed fairly good health up to a few months ago, when he became afflicted with cancer, which ultimately caused his death. He was born at Riverside and was the third son of John Edgett, shipwright by trade, and was known as an honest and industrious man, and a good citizen. He was was of a very robust con-stitution, and during his long life was

free from illness of any kind. Mr. Edgett was a grandson of Abiel Peck, first settler in this part of Shepody, and the original owner of the Peck grant. His wife to whom he was married 67 years ago, survives him, being now nearly 90 years of age. Charles Edgett of Monoton is a son of the dec

T. E. A. Pearson of Queens county traveller for The Sun, was in the village yesterday, and reports a very successful trip through this county

Hopewell Hill, May 30.- James O'Boyle, tr., son of James O'Boyle of cal Road, died of consumption at his home at that place yesterday The deceased, who was about 20 years of age, was an industrious young man and well liked.

Mrs. C. P. Keith of Cambridgeport. Mass., arrived here by today's train having been called hither by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Richardson an aged and much respected residen

A handsome monument of very fine design and workmanship was erected in Bay View cemetery this week to the memory of the late Andrew Bishop of Harvey. The monument was the work of Chas. Daley of Albert, an Albert county boy, who has attained a high reputation as an artist and expert marble worker.

C. & J. Prescott of Albert have the greater part of their large lumber cut in the booms, and the balance is safe. Their mill with a single gang is sawing thirty-five thousand a day. A night crew will be put on next week The manager of the Albert railway is making arrangements to run th regular train as an excursion train on nomination day. The train will leave Albert at 7 a. m. instead of 5, as or-

Hopewell Hill, June 1.-The recent rains have given a fine start to vegetation, and incalculable good will result. Grain is growing rapidly. Warm weather has followed the showers, and

took place yesterday afternoon and mainsail 28 feet, with 18 feet hoist and was very largely attended. The ser- a 17 foot gaff, she will have nearly as Colwell, pastor of the Hopewell Bap- yacht, and the winner of numerous tist church. The interment was in the prizes, with a good deal less displace

pleasant time was spent.

CARLETON CO. Woodstock, June 3 .- A wedding in which many people will be interested took place in St. Luke's church this afternoon when Col. F. H. J. Dibblee and Miss Ella Connell, daughter of the late Hon. Chas. Connell, were married by Archdeacon Neales. The wedding was quiet, on account of a recent death in the family of the bride. The church was decorated with flowering plants and filled with spectators. L. P. Fisher, her uncle, gave the bride The choir was in attendance and sang The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden and other hymns. Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee took the 4.23 express for St.

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, June 4.-Major Hugh McAdam of Milltown is enjoying a well earned vacation in Boston. Scott E. Morrill of St. John and his bride, Miss Cassie McKay of Pennfield, are in town on their way to Mr. Stockton in Canaan, was burned

C. N. Vroom & Co.'s drain pipe factory was damaged slightly by fire yes-

terday forenoon. A travelling veterinary surgeon. who spent last winter in Calais, hired a horse and carrioge from W. E. Mc-Elroy of this town several weeks ago. He was to return in a week, but is still absent, and Mr. McElroy is considerably anxious about his property. Rev. E. Doyle of Milltown is visiting New York and will attend the or dination to the priesthood of his nephew. David O'Connor.

John W. Scovil, proprietor of Oak Hall, and Miss Lena L. Markee, are to be united in matrimony on Tuesday next. They will spend the honeymoor in Beston and other cities and with Scovil's parents at Shediac. All our factories are running at full capacity and our men are all

The town council is preparing for a vigorous enforcement of a dog tax, and are after the motormen of the electrics for fast driving.

Harry Goaf, designer in the cotton factory for several years, has resigned the position to accept a similar one

salmon weighing twenty-three and a half pounds was taken in the river here last evening by Albert Smith. They were very plentiful in the St. Croix this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beard of

Belmont, Mass., are spending the summer with Canada and Mrs. T. J. Smith. They are welcome summer

Mrs. H. W. Goddard and Miss Emma Goddard of St. John are visiting friends in town.

Rev. J. T. Bryan has resigned the rectorate of Trinity church to accept charge of St. Paul's church in Charlottetown, where he has spent the past

W. L. Mains' great circus visits Calais on June 11th

Some difficulty has arisen in connection with our Presbyterian church. On Sunday morning, at the close of sermon, W. H. Clark, a promin-After the service the procession again ent elder, arose in his pew and took formed and the coffin was carried to exception to some criticism passed the cemetery by the pall-bearers:

Kenzie. Some discussion followed, and, at the evening session, the pastor resigned his charge. The matter is now under consideration by the

Politics are very warm here. In called for help from his party outside, and E. H. McAlpine has been stumping the county all week. John L. Carleton is also coming to his aid. Their strength of the conservatives, for perseverance they generally end with rousing

cheers for Gilbert W. Ganong. Evangelist Gale is to pay a return visit of one night to St. Stephen and will speak in the rink on Monday eve-

General surprise and regret were ams, the popular commander of the steamer Arbutus, had been dismissed. His place has been filled by Capt. W M. Clarke of St. Andrews

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Newcastle, May 29.-The woodboa chooner Ada, with a cargo of coal for John Russell of Newcastle, was wrecked on the Tyron Shoals last week. She is the last of the fleet of woodboats formerly owned by the New Brunswick Trading Co.

Salmon fishing has been very brisk this season. The str. Bessie brought up 100 fish on Tuesday. Fifty-four boxes of salmon were shipped from different points down the river on Monday. The sportsmen are also having luck. Geo. Brown was at the Big Hole (his fishing pool) on Friday. He landed one salmon weighing fifteen pounds, and a dozen trout from one three pounds in weight.

Russel's spool mill and a hundred cords of spool wood were burned at Bartibogue by forest fires on Tuesday. The smoke was so thick on Tuesday night that the Nelson could not make

her last trip. The Miramichi yacht club had the first cruise on the 25th. The yacht left Newcastle in the morning sailed to Murdoch's Point, where dinner was served. After dinner they kept on to Point Cheval and returned to Newcastle with the flood tide. The day was perfect for yachting. There will be a new yacht on the river before the next cruise. She belongs to Albert Henderson of Douglastown and J. L. Stewart. She is neatly decked with inch square spruce, with a large cock pit amidships, With light construction, long overhang, flaring sides, elliptical lines, very light draft and low freeboard, she looks like a racer. The other yachts are merely cruising boats summer seems to have come with a in appearance, when compared with her. She will be given a big sail spread The funeral of James O'Boyle, ir., With a jib 18 feet on the foot, and a vices were conducted by Rev. I. B. much sail as the Learig, another club ment, while the Learig will have to Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., paid give her time allowance. She is 32 a fraternal visit to Endeavor lodge of feet on deck and about 23 feet on the Curryville on Saturday evening and a load water line. Her centreboard will be an inch and a half thick and be loaded with 500 lbs. of lead. She will

> nine feet, for sail-carrying capacity. KINGS CO. Waterford, May 30.-On Monday last the barn owned by James McEwen was burned to the ground. Several buildings around the corner caught fire, Wm. Moore's carriage factory, J. A. Moore's grist mill, and S. Robinson's house. Most all the men were away spending the holiday, and but for the able efforts of the few remaining, the whole corner would no doubt be in ashes. The fire originated by Mr. McEwen's four-year-old son drop-

> depend on this and her great beam,

ping a lighted match in some straw in the barn. Much sickness, but not of a very serious nature, has been very prevalent during the past month. Havelock, May 30.—The danger from forest fires is now about over, rains having extinguished the flames. A barn on the estate owned by the late

on Saturday morning.

The remains of Mr. Polley, who was burned to death at the Chapman fire were buried on Saturday. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Josh Keith died on Friday. The Rev. Mr. Eatough of St. John gave a fine entertainment here Tuesday evening, consisting of a lecture on the West Indies, illustrated by limelight views. The proceeds were in aid of the Episcopal church of this place. Last evening the ladie connected with the missionary society gave a birthday party, by which \$20 were realized in aid of the mission were realized in aid of the mission

Finch district lodge, I. O. G. T., hel

its spring session in Havelock last Monday at the invitation of Reform lodge. Six lodges were represented, but the delegation was not as large as usual. W. E. Weyman introduced resolution recommending the distri-bution of temperance literature in Finch district, which was adopted. A committee consisting of Mrs. Killam Rev. David Long, L. A. Fenwick, C. Killam and J. W. Flower, were pointed to take charge of this matter. A public meeting was held in the eve ning. C. T. Burpee Alward occupied the chair. The programme consisted of music by choir and readings members of Reform lodge. Miss Luiu McMurray presided at the organ, accompanied by Birdie Killam and Hat tie Price, who played the violin. The Rev. Mr. Swim of Petitoodiac made he speech of the evening, urging all who profess to be temperance men to cast their vote for the prohibition candi-

date at the coming election. The next place of meeting was left to the executive. Salina, May 27.—The remains of E L. Morrison were brought to his father's home on Friday. It was accompanied by representatives from the several societies to which he be longed. The funeral took place on th the society play, The Charity Ball, in St. Croix hall this evening.

The funeral took place on the following day, when a large number of friends and relatives gathered to offer their last tributes. procession proceeded to the Baptist church at Titusville, where service

was conducted by Rev. A. L. MacKay

upon modern evangelists and their Robert Campbell, W. B. McAllister, next term, leaving only three cases on methods by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Mc-David McAllister, Fred Titus, Herbert crown paper and three county court The ladies of Salina are busily en-

gaged fixing up their church. The other day Miss F. Barnes, Miss L. parts of the county G. W. Ganong and Titus, John Campbell and B. Campbell court opened this morning, Judge his supporters are receiving an en-thusiastic reception. Mr. Gillmor has ladies deserve much credit for their criminal business and only two civil efforts.

Miss Lizzie Titus, who has been appointed organist of the Salina church, is giving much satisfaction and demeetings only serve to show the serves to be praised for her talent and - Millstream, May 28.-A very inter-

esting event took place at the head of the stream on Wednesday evening, 13th, inst, when Silas Frazer and Albina McMillan were united in wedlock by Rev. Mr. Pierce at the residence of the bride's parents. The newexpressed here on Monday when it ly married couple, who have moved was known that Captain W. E. Adwishes of their many friends.

Miss C. A. Sharp of Lower Millstream, who had a white swelling on her knee, had a successful surgical operation performed on it by Drs. Murray and McNichol. A party was held in Carsonville on

John A. Leiper for the purpose of raising funds towards the painting of the John McMillan, who had been ill for

some time, passed quietly away on the 14th. The deceased was up-wards of 70 years. The interment took place in the Baptist burying ground Keil; floor manager, Wm. Mason. A. and a large number attended the funeral Joseph Folkins, who has been saw-

past winter, is moving his mill down ome, where he formerly sawed. Forest fires have now extended from the fallows, whence they originated, out to the clearings. Few buildings were burned, but much damage has been done to the fences, while large quantities of timber lands have been urned and utterly destroyed.

A. J. McPherson is doing a brisk

usiness sending hardwood and softgood to the St. John market. WESTMORLAND CO

Moncton, June 2.-The session of St. John's Presbyterian church waited on the Rev. John Read, pastor of Wesley Memorial church last evening and presented him with a farewell address accompanied by a beautiful Oxford

Mr. Read was pastor of Central Methodist church for three years, and was then called to Wesley Memorial church, which had been opened after Mr. Read came to Moncton. Under Mr. Read's pastorate the membership of Wesley Memorial has greatly increased and the material prosperity of the church advanced as well. Read is very popular with all denominations in Moncton, and his departure is generally regretted.

YORK CO.

ray, arrived in the city last night, and reports that their whole drive of nine millions is in the corporation limits. He further says Kilburn & McIntosh will get into safe waters this week with about twelve millions. Their total cut was thirteen millions, but they had to eave one million behind in brooks Other operators are about out with their whole cuts.

John A. Morrison received a telegram from Fort Kent this morning stating the water had risen four feet there and was still coming up, and that all logs would be into the Corporation limits omorrow.

Trinity term of the supreme pened this morning; present, Chief ustice Tuck and Judges Hanington, Landry, Barker, Vanwart and Mc Leod.

Immediately upon the opening of court the chief justice rose and addressed the members of the bar. He said he felt he could not allow the ccasion to pass without making some mention of the changes which had recently taken place in the court. He expressed his appreciation of the great honor conferred upon him by his elevation to the distinguished position of chief justice of New Brunswick, and his determination to use his utmost effort to maintain the high standing which his illustrious predecessors had earned for the position. His honor then passed a touching eulogy upon the worth of Sir John Campbell Allen, whose lamented illness was the occa-

sion of his own promotion. Mr. Jordan, Q. C., as senior of the counsel present, made an admirable address, voicing the full concurrence of the bar in the chief's richly merited references to the work of Sir John C. Allen and the gratification of the profession on the elevation of Judge Tuck to the chief justiceship and the appointment of Hon. Ezekiel McLeod

to puisne judgeship. Judge McLeod replied fittingly omplimentary references made nimself.

The following common motions were Rupert Hutchinson v. Benjamin Hitchcock-Jordan, Q. C., moves judgment in ejectment and costs. Rule for judgment, for costs and possession. Jas. McQueen v. town of Woodstock -Currey, Q. C., moves for time to file otices and for leave to enter; granted. Queen v. Wm. M. Connell ex parte Albion v. Hayward-Connell, Q. C., noves for rule nisi to quash order of discharge made by Wm. M. Connell; granted.

Margaret E. Kelly v. Alfred Macey-C. E. Duffy moves to make an order of udge Landry a rule of court; granted. Ex parte H. Paxton Baird, two cases -F. B. Carvell moves for rule nisi for. certiorari to remove Scott act convic-

tion; granted. Queen v. James W. Foshay and Moses Dykeman ex parte George Brennan-John R. Dunn moves for rule nist to quash Scott act conviction.

Queen v. James Steadman in re Eben Miller v. Charles E. Smith-Oswald S. Crocket moves for rule nisi to quash order of discharge made by Judge, Steadman; granted.

Williams v. Scott-Leave to enter and time extended to 1st September on indtion of J. L. Carleton. Ex parte Paul Legere J. L. Carleton moves for rule nisi for certiorari to remove Scott act conviction; refused.

Mr. McCarthy's independence is magnificent. He says: "I will oppose stand by agreement of counsel until Laurier a fair support.

David McAllister, Fred Titus, Herbert Carson and Wilber Carson. At the grave the Salina choir, led by A.Campbell, sang a very appropriate hymin untile Wednesday of next week, when judgments will be delivered

The June sitting of the York county criminal business and only two civil causes were entered for trial, viz.: Frank B. Cooper and J. W. McCready v. Taylor, J. W. McCready files record; Ellen Miller v. Phileas Micaud and Abraham Perron, Oswald S. Crocket files record. The first case was undefended and the jury assessed the damages at \$110. Miller v. Perron is set down for trial tomorrow.

McAdam Junction, May 30.—The late

rains have extinguished the forest fires in this vicinity. Mrs. Jenkinson, boarding house keeper, has made extensive improvements to her property. At last meeting of Clark Wallace L.

O. L., strong resolutions were drawn up sympathizing with Mrs. Brownell and J. W. Hoyt in their recent be-Dell Robinson's new dwelling house

A party was held in Carsonville on is nearing completion. The carpenter Wednesday last at the residence of work is being done by Mr. Perkins, the mason work by Mr. Patterson.

Last night Granite Rock lodge, No. 52, Order of Unity, held a dan oyster supper in the I. O. F. hall which was a very enjoyable entertainment The committee in charge were L. H. Brown, W. W. Orr and St. Clair Mc-

R. Mowatt superintended the music, which was a decided success A. Heron received word on Thursing lumber in this vicinity during the day of the death of his sister. He left past winter, is moving his mill down yesterday to attend the funeral at Boston.

Fredericton, June 3.-James D. Mc-Pherson, the well known harness maker, was taken suddenly ill at noon today and now lies in a very critical condition. But little hope of his recovery is entertained.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster spent part of the day in the city and tonight spoke at Prince William. He regards the general outlook all over the dominion as brighter than when the campaign opened, and everything indicates the triumphant return of the government. In the supreme court this morning, ex parte Emmerson, Jordan, Q. C., shows cause against rule nisi; A. R.

Ex parte Noonan, Currey, Q. C., shows cause against rule nisi; A. W. Macrae contra; court considers. Ex parte A. Bellis now being argued. Currey, Q. C., showing cause agains rule nisi and W. B. Wallace supporting rule.

Slipp supports rule; court considers.

Belyea v. McGinnis, Baxter moves for a new trial; Macrae contra. The docket will probably be finished to-E. H. Allen, the liberal candidate, is

reported ill and under the doctor's care at Hawkshaw. Fredericton, June 4.—The public clos-Fredericton, June 2.—George Burden ing exercises of the Normal school will of Gilmour Bros. & Burden, who lumber on Big Black River for W. H. Murber on Big Black River for W. programme will include addresses, es-says, readings music and valedictory by Horace Perry of Gagetown. The medalists for the term are Ida Hannington, senior class medal, and Edna Floyd, junior medal. Both are from

John.

AUSTIN CORBIN DEAD. He Was Thrown Out of His Carriage and Died From the Injuries Received.

Manchester, N. H., June 4.-A spefourteen years, with the latter's tutor, arate schools: firstly, that in the or Dr. Kunger, left the Corbin house Cornish mountain. The team, a hither-to kind, though lively pair of horses, phere and general influence of a nawas in charge of John Stokes, who has horses were hitched up today for the school the circumstances are favoris thought that Mr. Corbin opened a while children there receive that amageable. They dashed down the de- fully to meet all the just requirements scending western roadway at a terrific of the state. speed, and at the turn on to the main removed to the Edgell place, some together under the same system half a mile distant and are as comfortnearby, reached him, but he soon lost separate scholos, but to try breathed his last.

and Drs. Upham and Tolles of Clare- degree of efficiency that the rights of mont arrived early at the scene of the state in regard to general educathe accident, while Dr. O. G. Cilley o Boston arrived on a special train abou 8.30. Of the other immediate member of the family, the son-in-law, George ful in the dominion.

S. Edgell, though lately here, is in The national schools of the eastern Arkansas, while Austin Corbin, jr., a provinces have been quoted in contrastudent at Harvard, arrived at 11.20 yention of this last statement, but the by special train by special train. Mr. Corbin was born in Newbort

law school in 1849. All the cases on the special paper Tupper in everything, and give Mr.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Rev. Professor Burwash on the **Burning Question**

The Rights of the State and the Rights of the Parents Defined.

The Roman Catholic's Plea for Separate Schools—The Just and Reasonable Claims of the Minority-The Argument from the "Eastern Provinces" Met-A Practicable and Peaceable Settlement Suggested.

To a Toronto Mail and Empire re porter Rev. Professor Burwash, of Victoria University, gave an important interview, in which he has clearly expressed himself on the question of education. His views deserve close study, and ought to carry weight, coming as they do from one of the most respected and influential and representative leaders in the great Methodist church. The rev. chancel

lor spoke as follows: In the heat of an election contes there is great danger that this question of education will not receive from the general public that calm and dispassionate consideration that its nature and importance demand. would be unfortunate if the desire for party ascendancy, should have more nfluence in shaping public opinion and action on this question than the principles of sound statesmanship. I am strongly in favor of the princip of "equal rights," that is, that the rights of every religious denomination shall receive due consideration from the state. The question is, what are the "rights" involved in this matter of separate schools? There are two sets of rights—the rights of the state, and those of the parents of the children to be educated; and it is the part of good statesmanship to hold such a just balance between these that neither shall unjustly infringe on the oth-

RIGHTS OF THE STATE The whole of our system of free public schools is based on the position tain amount of secular education for every child within its territory. In a fair share of government pap. It pursuance of this right, it taxes property to maintain schools, and makes attendance on them compulsory.

It is not the duty or right of the state to provide for religious instruction, and though some moral or ethical instruction may be given, it must necessarily be very imperfect, for no emplete system of morals can ignore man's duty to God, or in other words, religion. The rights of the state in regard to secular education must that it should not make such demands on the time and energies of the child; that no proper opportunity will be given for moral and religious instruc-

RIGHTS OF PARENTS

what kind of religious instruction his child shall receive.

The only ilmits of this right are that the parent shall not teach his child morality or disloyalty, and that he shall not so occupy his child's time and energies in religious instruction as to prevent his receiving that amcial to the Union from Newport, N. ount of secular training which it is H., says: "About three o'clock this af- the duty and right of the state to reternoon Austin Corbin and his grand- quire. Our Roman Catholic fellowson, Corbin Edgell, a youth of about citizens claim in their plea for sepdinary public school so much time and about one and a half miles northwest energy are employed in secular trainof this village, for a fishing trip to ing that proper religious instruction is tional school are unfavorable to the been Mr. Corbin's coachman, both here development of a proper religious and in New York for years. But the spirit; thirdly, that in a separate first time perhaps without blinders. It able to such a development, and that sunshade just as they drove away ount of religious training imperative-from the yard. The horses at once started to run and became unman-

Separate schools are not an ideal road all were thrown out violently arrangement. It would be better if while the horses kept the road. Dr. all parties and religious denominations Kunger was thrown completely over could agree on the kind and amount of the wall and landed on plowed ground. religious instruction to be given in the He received severe bruises and a frac- schools, so that those who are to be ture. Young Edgell suffered a frac-one in the duties and responsibilities ture of the leg and wrist. Both were of governing the state might grow up ethical training, and so unite in a able as could be expected from the harmonious and loyal citizenship; but serious nature of their injuries. Stokes this desirable result cannot be brought evidently hit a tree, and as one of the about by any kind of legislative first to arrive on the scene expressed "coercion" that interferes with cherit, his body was completely wound ished religious convictions. Such acaround the tree. He died about six tion, instead of drawing the different o'clock. Mr. Corbin struck the stone religious sects together, only drives wall with frightful force and was ter- them further apart when any "min-ribly bruised about his head, and one ority" is lead to regard the majority, legs was broken and crushed so not only as different in creed, but as that the bones protruded through the an oppressor. I believe that the ma-flesh. He was able to speak when tional system of schools would be bet-Mr. Woodbury, his farmer, who was ter for Manitoba than any system of consciousness and remained in that it on them on the plea that I think it condition most of the time until eigh- better, would be to use the same plea teen minutes before ten, when he that was made to justify the mos monstrous persecutions of a past age There were present at his bedside: When therefore so large a propor-Mrs. Corbin, his daughter, Miss Annie iton of the population of any province

and Mrs. Edgell of New York, all of demand as a right the privilege of whom witnessed the sad accident from educating their children under direct the house. They came to town on Sa- religious supervision the wisest course turday last and would doubtless have for a government is to accede to their passed the greater part of the summer request, insisting on those separate schools being placed under proper su-Drs. Cain and Stickney of this town pervision and maintained in such a tion shall be conserved This educational policy is the only

one that has been practicaly success-

fact is that what was there refused in legislation has been practically grant-July 1827; graduated at Harvard ed in administration, so that in all the larger places there exist separate schools, schools whose essential fea-tures are the same as those of the separate schools of Ontario, the only important difference being that while the Ontario separate schools are sup-ported by the Roman Catholic denomi-

nation, and are called by their true name, these others are supported un-der the name of public sthools by the general public funds.

Whichever of the two great political parties is successful and assumes the reins of government, or whatever may be the facts of the remedial bill, the only practicable peaceable settle of this question will be to restore to the minority in Manitoba, under pro-per safeguards, their privilege of separate schools. That this will be the final outcome is evident from the fact that Mr. Laurier, although he speaks of further investigation and inquiry, has not given a hint of the possibility of any other arrangement. I may be allowed to express the hope that the time is not distant when separate schools will be neither necessary nor expedient.

BIG FAIRVILLE MEETING.

Mr. Hazen Addresses a Most Enthusiastic Audience.

Remarks From Dr. Gray, John R. Bunn and

tive party at Fairville on the 3rd was very largely attended, the Orange hall being crawded to the doors by an en-

thusiastic audience. Dr. Gray, the chairman, in opening the meeting, referred to the anti-remedial bill meeting of Monday night last. He was pretty well conversant with Mr. Pugsley's political history. In 1878 he announced himself as a lib eral candidate in Kings, but retired before polling day. He continued a liberal until 1885, when he went to bed one night a liberal and woke to find himself a conservative. Then when Mr. Foster became minister of marine he opposed him in Kings county. Scon afterwards he supported the conservative candidates, Messrs. Barker and Everett, in St. John, and was at one and the same 'ime a liberal in Kings and a conservative in St. John. Mr. Pugsley had denied this, but it

was true. Then last year he became the liberal conservative candidate in Kings, and backed down because he had no chance of being elected. Dr. Gray approved of the government's policy on remedial legislation. Mr. Maxwell has posed as a laboring man that it is the right and duty of the at Fairville and said he never receivstate to provide for and require a cer- ed any favors. Everyone knew, however, that he had succeeded in getting was an insult to the laboring class for

such a man to claim to be their representative. John R. Dunn dealt very clearly and exhaustively with the school question. His lucid explana-

tion of the history of the question was well received and as concluded amid great applause. ly on coming forward. He spoke for an hour and a half, delivering what then necessarily be limited by this; was admitted to be the most eloquent and convincing speech heard in Fair-ville for many a day. He dealt exhanstively with the remedial bill, the winter port question, the public debt, dominion taxation and trade questions to the complete satisfaction It is the undoubted duty and right audience. Referring to Dr. Pugsley's of a parent to say how much and statement that he was appligizing for his vote on the remedial bill, he said

that was not the case, as he had been

actuated by a conscentious sense of

right and fair play and respect for constitutional con:pacts. Speaking of Mr. McLaughlin, he said he had been twice defeated when running for alderman, which showed clearly that the people of St. John did not have overwhelming confidence in him, though he was a respectable citizen. He warned the government supporters not to be swayed by the independence cry, as he (McLaughlin) was an out and out liberal, who, if elected, would soon be found voting with his party. The speaker was opposed to the sale of the I. C. R., the ouilding of the Harvey-Salisbury railway and discriminating freight rates, and could do more to assist St. John than either Mr. McLaughlin or Col. Tucker on the floors of parliament.

This statement was loudly applauded.

Referring to Mr. Pugsley's indepen-

dence, Mr. Hazen said he had been

lected to the house of assembly as a reformer—he was going to introduce biennial sessions of the legislature and the Torrens system of land transfer. He had, however, become a tame and subservient follower of Mr. Blair, and was rewarded by that gentleman with an office. Allusion was made to Mr. Blair's speeches at Musquash and at the Opera house. The speaker had never asked for or in any way sought the governorship before Governor Boyd's death or at any time. Neither had he at any time applied for or sought a judgeship of any kind. Mr. Blair's statement was simply a campaign slander and the speaker would have a few more words to say to him about the matter before the election ended. Mr. Hazen's spec particularly his protest against St. John giving up the certainty of an dequate freight service for the merechance of a mail and passenger service, depending upon the decision of a teamship company, a mail and passenger service that might never eventuate, was loudly applau From his opening sentence to the close he commanded the rapt attention of the audience.

In response to loud calls Dr. Gillchrist came forward and was well received. He criticised in vigorous language Dr. Pugsley's speech at Union hall on Tuesday night and said the party Mr. Pugaley was supporting was Mr. Pugaley himself. He had gone around Kings county dressed up in Mr. Foster's old clothes, but the people would have nothing to do with him. He evidently thought the people of St. John less intelligent. He also paid his regards to Mr. Blair, who having trebled the provincial debt in thirteen years, now condemned the

dominion government.

The meeting, which was by far the largest and most enthusiastic held in Fairville during the present campaign. losed with cheers for the Queen and

Someth work of A gasoline motor has been adopted upon a line of street railway in Day-ton, O. The engine is located beneath the car, and in service is claimed to be cheaper than and as efficient as