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CORSETS. **Day and Night** During an acute ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an

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exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This disease is also A TRUE STORY OF WAR TIMES. attended with Hoarseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate fatally. Aver's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to ough, and induces refreshing sleep. I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Bronchitis. After exhausting all the

Without Relief, I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure. — G. Stovcall, M. D., Carrollton, Miss. ownship !"

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronie Bronchitis, and all lung diseases. — M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Me. I was attacked, last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skeleton. My Cough was increasant, and I frequently spit blood. My physician told me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various reme-dies without relief, I was finally Matthews.

Cured By Using of the farmer.

Selected Biterature. a little brother Lenox, but he died, too," of their delicacy, the mind of its acutethe little one ran on in an artless way, ness, the spirit of its life. It fires every but John Matthews heard only the name passion, makes every base appetite the "Lenox Pritchard," and asked : "What m ster of mind and will, leaves man an regiment did he belong to ?" "One hun- utter wreck. Of its work there are frightdred and Fortieth Pennsylvanie," was the ful statistics of robberies, arsons, murders, It was a bright day in the early part of reply. "The same," he mused. "It insanities, and curses to the third and betober, 1863, that John Matthews stop- must be my man. Surely there would fourth generation; but there are no bed his horses in the middle of a long not be two of such an uncommon name in statistics that can measure the heart- now 50,

breaks of wives, hungers of children, disfurrow he was drawing, to watch with the same regiment." urious eves, the actions of a United He plied the child with other questions, appointments of fond parents, and physi-States officer, who was slowly making his but she could only tell that she was an cal inheritance of deterioration, and unway toward him over the freshly plough- infant when her father went away, and conquerable appetite. It is the one great, ed ground. After the customary salute was now almost eleven years old, and stark, crying curse of our race and age the stranger said : "I am not mistaken in that her name was Nell. The ceremonies It is the personal foe of every parent, upposing that I have the honor of ad- in the cemetery being over, he asked her Sunday-school teacher, and preacher of ressing Mr. John Matthews, of Hanover, to take him to her mother. At the door, rightcousness.

"Lenox-Lenox Pritchard; and I had robs the body of its strength, the senses

the older sister, Alice, met them. Why is intemperance indulged ? There Without waiting for an introduction, are no reasonable answers; there are "That is the name to which I answer the regions round about here," was the he said : "This little girl tells me that many pretences. It is said that it nourher father's name was Lenox Pritchard ishes and strengthens the body. Satan eply of the juzzled plowman. Then, this paper will explain my busi- and that he was a member of the One could not invent a worse lie. There is ness," returned the officer, taking a legal- Hundred and Fortieth Pennsylvania." looking document from his pocket, and "Yes, and he was killed at Spottsyl- cannot be better met with something clse. putting it into the outstretched hand of vania, May 12, 1864."

" Did he volunteer, or ____" "He went as a substitute for a gentle-A swift glance at the contents of the man who had been drafted," she replied. paper caused a change in the countenance

"I thought so. Can you tell me that man's name ?" he asked, hoarsely. "I never heard the name, I believe,"

"It seems not," answered the officer "I'd give a great deal to know," said briefly. "We have raised an immense he. "I can ascertain from mother. She

amount of bounty for volunteers, at any knows all about the enlistment," Alice rate," responded Matthews. "And still a little short. You will re- returned.

port at headquarters to-morrow evening "If you would allow me to speak to at four o'clock," said the stranger, turn- her myself I would be greatly obliged," ing his horse and galloping away. John the farmer ventured. Matthews was no coward, and if he had "Certainly ! but you

NOW. Then, 13 distilleries; now, none. Then, 450 open bar taveins ; now none. except in Bangor. Then, 10,000 drunkards ; now 2,000. Then, 2,000 open grogshops ; now none. Then, 200 delirium tremens deaths ; Then, 1,500 rum paupers ; now very | Savena ferry. The history of the transac-Then, poverty ; now, plenty. Then, wretchedness ; now, happiness.

-Portland(Me.)Herald. People may pray for Prohibition till Schrieber. The time having arrived, the come until they work and vote for it .-

Southern Journal. Dominion Barliament.

no call for it in sickness or health, that Оттаwa, June 15 .- Sir Charles Tupper laid on the table to-day correspondence It is simply a question of the pleasure it respecting the Imperial Institute. The gives, and of the appetite that cannot be documents tell the story of the rise and be made on the basis of the cost to the progress of the idea of an Imperial Insti-

How shall the parent, teacher, preach-er, and philanthropist fight this demon? jubice year and to become a memorial of that the cost of transportation, freight and By esteeming it a curse, not to be touch-by esteeming it a curse, not to be touched, tasted or handled. By personally and of the British empire. The consummated of the country, without railway communisuid Alice, looking at her questioner curi-wholly abstaining from the poison. By idea will find expression in a building cation, very great. It was impossible to wholly abstanting from the poison. By lidea with find expression and expression and expression and expression and every great. It was impossible to convey materials into the heart of the that science demonstrates that it is a narm every part of the British empire, those mountain ranges except at great cost; to the body; that it is an incidious eveny; coming as a pleasure and an exhibitration, which will best show the resources of the which will best show the resources of the and that much of the rolling stock reto abide as an agony, tyranny, and death : that it is so for reaching that it cose he industries. The archive of the diversity of her skilled labor, which was very expensive. that it is so far-reaching that it goes be-yond its victim, and lays its curse on the unborn child, foredooming it to debility, insanity, or bitter servitude to an appe-tion are pointed to carry out the idea are embodied in a report. It proposes first a Colonial under the direction in a relation in a relation of the com-bild below of the com-plan to carry out the idea are embodied in a report. It proposes first a Colonial under the direction in a relation of the com-bild below of the com-plan to carry out the idea are embodied in a report. It proposes first a Colonial under the direction in a relation of the com-had not considered what he believel to

flour.

do business.

In answer, Sir John said the govern-

ment had no communication written or

was called to order for stigmatizing him

and others as whipper snappers.

The bill passed just before recess.

"Oh, my poor boy !"

It seemed as if a lifetime of agony was

"OH, MY POOR BOY !"

MAINE FIFTY YEARS AGO AND , of the following railways : The Allerta and Athabasca Railway Co., the Qu'Arpelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan rail way and to the Medicine Hat Railway and Coal Co., grants to be free excepting ost of survey. The house to-day occupied itself in the liscussion of the payment of a sum of \$198,000 to Onderdonk, contractor to build the C. P. R. from Fort Moody to

tion is as follows : In the contract with Onderdonk it was provided that when the road was finished the government might take the rolling stock on hand at a valuation to be fixed by Collingwood

the "crack of doom," but it will never contractor called upon the government to fulfil the contract and sent Mr. Schrieber to make the valuation. Mr. Schrieber being unable to go there, arbitrators were appointed in the usual way. These arbi-

trators after investigating, made a deci. sion that the value of the stock at the time and place where they valued it was \$72,000. Mr. Schrieber pointed out to

er, his first-born child, was slowly fading tute of furniture. The emaciated mother his sin, and incur all his shame. way with consumption. It would be was lying on the only bed the room poshard for him to take a last look at her sessed.

roung face-for she would be under the Plunging right into business, he was not od before he returned, if that time should long in ascertaining that the Lenox Pritchard he sent away from wife and son, I saw a scene I shall never forget. telligence rooms. Fourth, the incorpora-

Unhitching his horses from the plow, children, and the Lenox Pritchard who I was walking down the main street of tion in some form with the proposed he led them to the stable, unharnessed slept on the lonely battlefield were iden. I was waiking down the main street of the number of the royal colonial Nashua, N. H., and came in sight of Jim Imperial Institute, of the royal colonial and fed them, hoping by the delay to itcal. gain his wonted composure before break- "That man died for me," he exclaimed.

ing the unexpected news to the dear ones, "My old bones ought to be mouldering aside with disgust and dismay. As I fullest information in regard to the inas yet unconscious of the cloud that over-in that lonely grave, and Lenox Pritchard shadowed them.

his wife was at work, he made known "It was no fault of yours, Mr. Mathewsthe object, of the stranger's visit, and begged her, for Maggie's sake, to bear up gone for some other one. He was out of

Maggie could not live through the part- spirits, but he never came back again. dition, and cracking their customary bar-room jokes. As I drew nearer, I saw a form a centre for diffusing and extending

hopes of ever looking upon the spot where aly walking up the street. She came resources and commerce of the empire. "You talk just like a woman, Mary- he lies buried. This is an imperative call, and must be "These memorial days bring back my along, apparently, happy and unconcern-ed, until she was opposite the saloon the work of the Imperial Institute, deobeyed. You know that my going at griefs afresh, but my Father's hand is in when she cast a glance at the helpless livered by Sir F. Abel before His Royal local interpretation of the strict it all, and soon I will join him in the creature on the sidewalk, and exclaimed, Highness on 22nd April last. "I understand all about that, John. I land where farewells are never spoken." in tones that I shall never forget,-

against the powers that be-but you can ma'am, and get a breath of pure air. A few of our sunshiny days would put new

"What do you mean, wife?" asked ife into your blood, and my good wife nonest John, wondering if the ill news would soon bring the roses back to the would soon bring the roses back to the had made the good woman a little daft. cheeks of those pale damsels, whom I "There are plenty of men ready to go cheated out of a father," said John Mat- She could not leave him in his misery for money, John, and there is that five hundred dollars in the bank," was Mary's It was arranged, finally, that he would return in a week for the desolate family, away her drunken boy.

"But that has been laid aside to re- but he did not leave until he had slipped There are places all about us where dence given to commanders of fisheries model the old homestead," sighed John a gold eagle into the poor, wasted hand mere boys are poisoned, debauched and protection vessels in 1886. They were Justice's opinion. Canaan Forks, N. B. model the old homestead," sighed John a gold eagle into the poor, wasted outstretched to him at parting. utstretched to him at parting. "Mary," he said, after rehearsing his

"Better live in the old house a few years story in the presence of his wife and scn, rear children to be devoured by this nger, than part with its head forever," "I have about concluded to give that dragon ? Or shall men and women who isisted Mrs. Matthews, and, she carried little cottage in town to Mrs. Pritchard fear God and love righteousness rouse verbal with Mr. Baird of Queens, as to her point, for before the morrow's sun and her children. It would be mighty themselves from their slumbers, and seek his resignation. went down a staunch able-bodied man easy to haul a load of coal now and then, to banish this dire and bitter evil from

My Spring Stock is now complete in every had agreed, for the sum of five hundred or throw some wood or apples into the the homes and haunts of men.-Temperdollars, to face death in John's place. wagon when we are going to the mill. ance Cause. The months passed away-Maggie You know we would never miss such

went to join the white-robed throng in things." Heaven, and before the June roses were "Just think what your fate would have

again in bloom, the Angel of Peace had been if Lenox Pritchard had not died in spread her wings over a torn and bleed-ing country. The years as they can be we use to this family." ing country. The years as they can't we owe to this family." and went, left their blessings on the home "You are right, Mary, and while John

of the Matthews. A new house took the Matthews lives, his substitute's wife and ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, and the large increase form the former land- the large increase former large former la You are low spirited filled to overflowing the coffers of the children found a pleasant home beneath eleven years-long enough for me to see

Mr. Davin asked why Mr. Charlton,

fering and death that the memories of the but she never will forget the day God He warned boys against entering sa-Your appetite improv-ed, your spirits become more cheerful, and you solve of a little graves of their contrades, the more cheerful, and you

more cheerful, and you sobs of a little girl near him touched a for them. feel and know the low is a little girl near him touched a In a quiet corner of the village churchfeel and know tha ev- tender chord in his great, warm, loving yard, far removed from the noise and tisses of heart. Moving up near her he inquired bustle of the city there is a solitory grave. ery fibre and tisses of heart. Moving up near her he inquired your body is being brac- the cause of her distress.

----door of a saloon."

Matthews was no coward, and if the had been a young man he would have been in the ranks months ago, but a young family had hitherto demanded his pression of colonial bean essential element in computation swered, leading the way up the rickety family had hitherto demanded his pression of colonial bean essential element in computation of the cost. Accordingly the arbitrators and found the united Kingdom. Seeanity had intherio demanded its pres-nce at home, and now a favorite daugh-him was neat and clean but almost desti-be men, good as Noah, they may fall by ond, a hall for the discussion of Colonial Schrieber, if adopted, would make the and Indian subjects and for receptions

amount to be paid the contractors \$198 .connected with the colonies and India, 000. They so reported and the money Third, the formation of Colonial and was accordingly paid. Indian libraries and establishing in con-

The opposition pointed out that it was About the year 1863, says J. F. Sander- nection therewith reading rooms and innot necessary to adopt the factors of enhanced cost through the cost of transport and of skilled labor, and quoted the opinion of the Minister of Justice, in which Bright's saloon, a horrible place, from institute and the royal Asiatic society. the minister says it is not under the conwhich honest and sober people turned Fifth, the collection and diffusion of the tract obligatory to take over the stock at

Hon. Mr. Pope in answer to that said the government would not treat any man years, who was drunk, sick and helpless grants to acquire all requisite knowledgeharshly in the construction of a contract the solpect, of the stranger's visit, and the near not gone for you he would have begged her, for Maggie's sake, to bear up bound for some other one. He was out of bravely under heavy tidings. "You must not think of going, John." The next morning he went off in good Maggie could not going the provise heavy tiding at his pitiable condition, and cracking their customary baring," began his wife, in a quiet but de-a friend marked his grave, but I have no coded voice. made no money out of it and the department of railways felt bound un ler the along, apparently, happy and unconcern. Attached to the documents is a lecture on circumstances notwithstanding the minislegal interpretation of the contract to

deal with Onderdonk in a fair, liberal Hon. Mr. Costigan introduced a bill relating to the inspection and grading of spirit as one honorable man would deal with another. The department had done so and had adopted the principle of pay-In answer, Hon. Mr. White said there ing Onderdonk for his rolling stock at were eighteen colonization companies in active existence in the Northwest, and its then present value, plus what it had that seven such companies had ceased to cost him to get the stock on the ground. The subject was discussed by Sir In answer, Hon. Mr. Foster said that there had been instructions offer there there had been instructions other than Cartwright, incoarthy and onlean the latter had spoken, condemming the those contained in the fisheries correspongovernment for accepting Mr. Schrieber's view instead of following the Minister of

Mr. Tupper of Pictou continued the debate. He pointed out that the original instruction to the arbitrators was to in. c'ude the cost of transportation in their valuation of the rolling stock, so that in Sir Hector said the total amount ex- no way had there been after the first pended and estimated down to June 1888 for harbors, breakwaters, improvements on rivers and dredging operations since Bradley informing the arbitrators of their appointment distinctly laid down their appointment distinctly laid down the principle which Mr. Schreiber pointed out they had not acted on. The opponot to provide for a public building in sition's attempt to make a forced the arbitrators to proceed on a principle net originally laid down, was completely destroyed by Mr. Bradley's letter of instruc-

who favored the national policy, had not deferred to was not his, but he concurred in it. The question submitted to the de-Mr. Landerkin attacked Davin and partment was whether the department of railways was bound under the contract to purchase the stock. The department of justice reported there was no legal cbligation. There was, however, a moral how strong his resolutions, is outside the Hon. Mr. Thompson stated that while he on that specification. The opposition had

would on principle vote against the bill, tried to make it appear that the question

A RUMSELLER'S STORY. Sir Hector said in answer to Mr. Eisen-A man named Stacy, the owner of a hauer, that the government had decided

Lunenburg. Hearing that a party of lads had formed On orders of day being called, Sir Richthemselves into a temperance society, he ard Cartwright referred in feeling terms

PIANOFORTE & ORGAN TUNING SOUSED TRIPE Temperance. "What is your mother's name ?" asked as against all divorce bills, he believed if submitted to the Minister of Justice was punctually attended to. Post Office Address Chatham, N. B. THE MOTHER OF CHARTS, D. D., L. L. D. The work of the stock and the stock at the father's mane, and make more more than out; if you are uses you and dots of the one. The start of the stock at the father's mane, and the stock at the stock "It is true, I cannot prevent the in- the cases were before the British courts whether the department of railways were in 50 lb. Kegs. the kind man, with a thought of the bill CHOICE ARTICLE. TO A. W. SMYTHE **English Sausage Shop** Chatham, Sej and Meat Store. JOHN HOPKINS. HIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P Rowell & Co's Newspaper ad 186 UNION STREET, St. JOHN. hureau (10 Sprace 1.2), where advertising April. 27, 1887.

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The Union Advocate, Established 1867. NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1887.

THE SCOTT ACT IN PARLIA-

MENT.

THE discussion in the House of Commons on the motion to repeal the Scott Act shows that the general results from the operation of that Act throughout the 174, giving a small anticipated surplus. country must have been good. Its

friends are still staunch in their support The Montreal Star says: Sir John it much reformation in the cause of tem-perance is possible. A great deal of evi-dence was produced by members from all portions of the Dominion of the good efperance is possible. A great deal of evi-dence was produced by members from all portions of the Dominion. It is graifying minimatins its ground with respect to the fects upon the temperate habits of the people that resulted from the rigid en-forcement of the Scott Act. Of course the act, where not backed by a strong public support and allowed to lapse from the lack of moral courage in a communi-ty to enforce it, has been productive of a great deal of harm. All restraint was taken of runselling and drunkenness was on the increase. These districts had their representatives in Parliament to ery out against the cumulative evidence

would be the result if such a clause were

allowed to be inserted in the act. It would be like a very large hole in a dyke. jected to a fishery treaty with Canada on There would be enough intemperance a reciprocal basis, on the ground that Present membership leak through it to undo all the work that Canada had nothing which they were Net increase had been done in favor of temperance.____ anxious to obtain, and the American This amendment was voted down by a for course there were some fish along Rev. Dr. Stewart, ex-president, and to The solutions of thanks were passed to Rev. Dr. Stewart, ex-president, and to The solutions of thanks were passed to Rev. Dr. Stewart, ex-president, and to The solutions of thanks were passed to Rev. Dr. Stewart, ex-president, and to The solutions of thanks were passed to Rev. Dr. Stewart, ex-president, and to The solutions of thanks were passed to the church, and was the solutions of thanks were passed to the solutions of thanks were passed to the church and to the solutions of thanks were passed to the church and to the solutions of thanks were passed to the solutions of thanks were passed to the church and was the solutions of thanks were passed to the solutions of thanks were passed to the solutions of thanks were passed to the church and was the solutions of thanks were passed to the solutions of thanks were pass vote of 146 to 47. Then came a vote on the main motion for prohibition, and of course there were some fish along Rev. Dr. Stewart, cx-president, and to the Canadian coast, but American fisher-for the manner in which they had diswhich was decided by yeas 70, nays 112. This declaration against prohibition by This declaration against prohibition by the House was not surprising to temper-the use of the harbors of the Dominion The use of the harbors of the Dominion ance people, as there is a strong feeling in the country, even among some temper-their fich was a triffing advantage which which closed doors J. G. Jost, F. Smallwood, John J Colter. ance men, that the time is not ripe for the passage of a prohibiting enactment. In the vote recorded, however, temper-ance people will be pleased to find an in-crease of eight votes in their favor since the last vote on this question was taken. But prohibition is in the future. It is something to be worked and agitated for. in the country, even among some temper-their fish was a trifling advantage, which during the whole of the afternoon.

which permits goods to be passed under out the lymn, the old rates until July 1st, if ordered

And see each other's face." before the change in the tariff. For the next fiscal year the estimate of revenue is \$36,400,000, and of expenditure, in-cluding supplementary items, of \$36,099,-

"And are we yet alive

ng is taken :---The American fishermen always ob. Total number of members received during the year. Removed by letter, death, etc.

ably, and give a fair surplus by reason of large payments of duties on imports and goods ex-warehouse under the tariff clause which permits could to be made to be a sould not the two terms. (Bass River), who was not present, that Save the wave on trial. (Bass River), who was not present, that Save the matter of the duties of his office. The Commit W. A. Taylor, A. B., of the Frederic-ton, probationer of one year was con-tinued on trial.

Thos. R. Wright, of the Fredericton action, to send supply to this congrega-Then tollowed for an hour the usual conference prayer meeting, which was a season of praise and rejoicing. The conference opened for business at the probationer of one year, continued to not trial. conference prayer meeting, which was a continued on trial.

chuding supplementary itens, of \$36,099,-chuding supplementary itens, of \$36,099,-Tranes. The conference opened for business at o'clock. The secretary called the roll of ministers and lay delegates, when 184 members of conference responded to

Brown the people.

Presbytery. out of date. was on the increase. These districts had their representatives in Parliament to ery out against the cumulative evidence submitted by the supporters of the act and the motion for repeal was lost by a vote of 145 to 38. After the attempt to batter down the act proved unavailable an effort was made to bore holes through it, and an amendment was offered to per-mit the sale of ale, porter, lager beer and light wines. It is plain to see what would be the result if such a clause were

assemblies were passing strong resolu-tions regarding this question of temper-1,433 ance elections. It was being said that

921 they would weaken when another elec-10,768 tion came around, but the church was The

The Liberal Conservatives of Digby 729 not going to be fooled more then five have nominated Mr. Herbert Jones as Missionary fund last year \$7,774 57; hundred times more. Dr. Carman spoke their candidate in the impending contest. presentyear, \$8,504.69; increase, \$730,02. of matters in general in connection with At an opposition convention on Thurs Resolutions of thanks were passed to the church, and was frequently interrup- day, Mr. Chas. Burrill was nominated out declined and the convention adjourn

The following were recommended to

mentary estimates for the year, presented hast week, together with appropriations granted last session, indicate an expen-diture for the twelve months ending the 30th inst of \$35,763,000. The revenue will probably exceed this sum consider-will a the probably exceed this sum consider-will a the probably exceed this sum consider-will a the probably exceed this sum consider-were present at the evening's perfor-was in another protect. Marysville, York County, on Wednesday were in the carding room, and her father's carding mance.

At Robicheaud's village, Shippegan,

The Presbytery was closed with the cussed at some length, his claims being benediction, and the next ordinary meet-urged by Revs. Wilson and Marshall, of ing will be held in the hall of St. James' before a number of visitors. Miss Mary John, but not having passed the pre- Church, Newcastle, July 19th, 1887, at A. Landry is teacher at this school.

> This report was withheld in deference to the expressed wishes of members of Seeing, however, the withholding of it has led to some remark, it is now published, although somewhat E. WALLACE WAITS.

That Clerk of the Presbytery of Miramichi. ve his The Manse, Chatham, N. B., June 16th.

Personal.

Mr. Wm. C. Mitchell was home las week on a visit. Thos. D. Adams, of New York, is on

a visit to his friends in Newcastle. Archibald McLeod, who brought the

Lumber Burned.

About 4.15 on Wednesday afternoon Hymeneal. fire was discovered under a large pile of ed to meet again. The Digby grits have

boards in the lumber yard of Messrs. Richards and Hickson. The alarm was apparently thrown Vail overboard. Mr. W. J. Florence, the well known sounded but before the engine could be actor, has left Montreal for the Restiprought to bear upon is the fire had gaingouche for a couple of weeks' salmon fishing. He has but recently arrived fishing. He has but recently arrived from England where he was the guest of the Duke of Beaufort. Messrs. Ken-dames. The wind was fortunately south-

Bear Bounties.

Smith, the Hunter, came into town on Jubibe day with a large pack of ber skins on his back. He stystin bears are plantysthis year, but he was very indignant at the negligence of the representatives of the county in allowing the bounty on these animals to be discontinued. (at the next meeting he, Mr. Cameron, words not present at the evening's performance.
(bass River), who was not present at the content persons were present at the evening's performance.
(c) the duties of his office. The Committee of the supply for Douglastown was disparted. A programme consisting of recitations, readings, etc., was carried to proceed in the line of its previous as tion in connection with Nelson, and prepare a draft of their numerical and fixed entry five trees were planted on Friday, June 4th, when the state on Friday, June 4th, when the the superintendent and was takbed on Friday, June 4th, when the state on Friday, June 4th, when the train reached here at 3.15, and the little
(bass River), who was not present at the evening's performance of the supply for Douglastown was disparted on the arm of the matter seems to have believe, was caught and drawn in between two or the duties of the country of att.cks by the seamals in open day on size and another pare adraft of their numerical and finance.
(c) the bount of the seamals in open day on size and the seamalse of the seamalse of the seamals in open day on At Robicheand's village, Shippegan, twe trees were planted and also a number of shrubs and flowers. A lot of flower pots were provided for the windows of the school. J. E. Lantaigne, teacher. In district No 6, Upper Caraquet, thirty trees were planted. Ten flower beds were made, shaped in triangles, squares and readings were given by the pupils before a number of visitors. Miss Mary t A. Landry is teacher at this school. At Bathurst Village about twenty-five trees, six garden flowers and one rose and programme of vocal and instrumenta function of the school of the school of the save of the flower beds and readings were given by the pupils to the school. At Bathurst Village about twenty-five trees, six garden flowers and one rose and readings were given by the school. At Bathurst Village about twenty-five trees, six garden flowers and one rose and readings were given by the school. At Bathurst Village nabout twenty-five bush were planted. In the afternoon a programme of vocal and instrumenta function the school of the school of the break and on the school of the break and poperance. Monday evening there was appearance. Monday evening there was train reached here at 3.15, and the little enough to have attracted the atten tion of our

coufirmations and other subjects.

A Red Shirt Creates Trouble.

Young Cady appeared on the streets of Chatham last Sunday clud in the red

The usually quiet little village of St. Romuald was in a flutter yesterday his brothers were displeased at his apmorning over the double marriage of C. pearance as an Army soldier and, it is H. LaBillois, Esq., M. P. P. for County said, undertook to remove the shirt from of Restigouche, New Brunswick, to Miss his body. A sculle eusued in which a stone thrown by the new Army recruit Charlotte McNaugton, of St. Romuald ; and William McNaugton to Miss Roche, strack the four year o'd diughter of Mr McLean who was standing a short dis of Quebec. At an early hour crowds of people were seen wending their way to the villsge church. At half past nine o'clock the important ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Mr. O'Leary, assist-d by the Rev. Mr. O'Leary, assistthen and is now thought to be in a fair ed by the Rev. Mr. Godbout. The church was decked out in all its gran- way of recovery.

church was decked out in all its gifter deur for the occasion. To the village population present were added hosts of friends from the city and St. Colombe, turning from Chatham or Sunday night leaving the vessel. Scores of deputa-tions from various places in Ireland, to-gether with large contingents from Cork and Queenstown, were at the dock to greet and escort him to the Queen Hotcl. An immense crowd gathered in front of the building and O'Brien, in response to the building and Difefig addressed them. We are pleased to learn that Mr. D. T. Johnstone, for many years a resident of The vehicle was damaged considerably. Attacking Salvationists. The young men then drove up and cross ed over the new bridge across the South-Every now and then a report comes from Quebec of the disgraceful treatment had they done that at first. The longest of members of the Salvation Army in that city. No attempts, however, are home. made by the authorities to suppress these outrages, and the mob scem to Blind Vocalists. these outrages, and the mob seem to think they have free license to abuse these people as they wish. The follow-lug account of what occurred in that city last Sunday would be a disgrace to the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands. It reads: "While members of the Sal-treads: "While members of the Saltreads: "While the saltreads in the Saltreads: "While the saltreads in the Sa vation Army to the number of about evening. His object in visiting various twelve or fourteen were parading through St. Roch's a well-dressed mob of young men attacked them, showering a fusilade object of the institution and at the same of rocks and other missles at them. time awaken a deep interest in the edu-They followed up the attack until St. cation of the Blind. He has with him a

But prohibition is in the future. It is something to be worked and agitated for. Temperance agitation has tasted the sweets of prohibition through the panels of the Scott Act fence and back to the shore fishing their occupation will be and S. H. Rice, and by M of the Scott Act tence and the enemy it license act compromise with its enemy it will not go. The Scott Act is educating their business seriously injured. They Conference opened the people in the direction of prohibition. are now beginning to see that a worse Under it is a prohibitory egg, which, if not disturbed, it will hatch out in due and the United States. They are begin- the platform during the morning's detime.

Our representatives in the House were ning to prefer some arrangement with liberations. no doubt actuated in the vote on prohibi- the modern reciprocal improvements of tion by the belief that the people were the treaties of 1854 and 1871, rather than A special committee appointed at the not in favor of it. It would be well one with the hard outlined features of minister's conference yesterday afternot in favor of it. It would be well one with the hard outlined features of noon made the following report of the therefore if a plebiscite on this matter 1818. Experience is gradually forcing action taken at that meeting. ion of the people recorded. It would has a great many things which would there any objections to the character of serve as a basis of instruction to our re-be very useful to them in their business. The serve as a basis of instruction to our re-be very useful to them in their business. The chairman of the Sackville distriction to be a server basis of the ministers of probationers? presentatives for their action in any fn-ture temperance legislation that might the virtues of the salt bait which last ed, read the minutes of that district. ture temperance legislation that might ture temperance legislation that might come up. Let its strength with the peo-ple be tested by a popular vote. This could be done without much extra cost at the next general election by allowing each voter to record his opinion either for or against prohibition when he comes to the pells to vote. The question need not be mixed up with local or Dominion politics. mixed up with local or Dominion politics. bait, while the American fishermen, us-

EDITORIAL NOTES. When compared with other cities of the Union New York has always been considered less fortunate in her attempts to educate and refine the masses of her ly desirably that our fishermen could enpopulation. She has always excused her-self on the ground that she was forced to their business, and that we could well assimilate too great a proportion of the afford in exchange for these, to give said D. D. Curry deposed from the office of the ministry and expelled from membership in the ways been a large supply of raw human material on hand waiting to be civilized. This supply, however, has apparently right spirit. The controversy as it now diminished to such an extent that it is stands is a senseless one, and owes its now hardly discoverable to the naked existence partly to a misunderstanding eye, and if the data gatherel from the Sharp trial are reliable New York must barbard in the forement position among be placed in the foremost position among the cities of the world in the matter of not by the fishermen, but by a small intelligence of her citizens. Under the group of influential, wealthy and selfish system of selecting juries in important wessel owners."

cases in New York only the most ignorant This is a confession which only a very The work of choosing a rough experience could have brought out. are available. jury in the Sharp trial has taken over five weeks. Two thousand one hundred men have been called and nearly twelve hundred examined before twelve men suffici- ation, let them make some efforts to have ently ignorant to try the case could be a speedy settlement of the matter. In a With the spread of education in short time it may be too late. Canada's New York, the difficulty of obtaining patience and forgiveness of spirit are justice for her big criminals will increase not unlimitable.

until a certain standard of general intelli. gence will give a license for all crime. That justice may not be dethroned in her courts, therefore, New York had better either remodel her system of selecting ju-

tremendous political power, Yet it ex-presses pride in the fact that the British in America have hitherto remain-

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Through all these fifty years ; Through all her joys and tears Through peace and war ; Those hast uppeld her throne, While round it love has grown

Jubilee Services.

Last Synday Rev. Mr. Aitken of St. Jame

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Messrs. Job Shenton, of Charlottetown,	Miram'chi,
and S. H. Rice, and by Mr. John E.	Sackville,
Irvine, of St. John.	St. Stephen,
THURSDAY'S PRCCEEDINGS.	P. E. Island,
Conference opened at 9 o'clock with a	Total

Ordered to be printed in the minutes. Rev. Job Shenton was appointed conference The totals received from each district f

sions are as follows :---St. John district, D. D. CURRY CASE. Miramichi St. Stephen, P. E. Island, Total,

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The order of session to day was a conferencession and the reception of committees

ports. The Sunday School anniversary was held in the evening, Rev. Robert Wilson, president of conference, in the chair. The Marysville choir furnished excellent music during the exercises. The speakers of the evening were Rev. S. Allen, W. C. Strong, Summerside, P. E. I., and Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Sussex. The secretary, C. W. Hamilton, read the report of the year. The Sunday School committee noted the fact in their report an improvement in nearly all the features of Sunday School work during

conference votes were taken by Yes and No when it appeared that 49 answered yes and I no. Whereupon the president declared that the resolution was carried in the affirmativ

and teachers ; 3,003 scholars ; 5962 volumes in this school. Miramichi district—11 schools, 52 officers and teachers; 2170 scholars; 3379 volumes in ROBERT WILSON, Pres. C. H. PAISLEY, Sec.

VERDICT OF "GUILTY"

libraries. Sackville district-41 schools; 282 officers In the afternoon, near the close of the session, Rev. D. D. Moore, owing to ill health, was voted a relief from labor by nd teachers ; 2,170 scholars ; 3,379 volumes in sticks and all refuse removed and three

libraries. St. Stephen—21 schools; 140 officers and teachers; 1,032 scholars; 1,833 volumes in trees planted. P. E. Island—58 schools ; 1,506 officers and

attend Sackville college with aid :--Frank Frizzle, George E. Locke, W hers; 3,279 scholars; 3,038 volumes Mathews, Alonzo B. Calder, George . Dawson, Neil McLaughlan.

Fortales. Fortales-204 schools; 1,506 officers and teach ers; 11,721 scholars; 18,075 volumes in libra The following memorial resolution from Fredericton district was submitted In the second draft of the Station sheet the by Rev. John Read :--

only changes in the Miramichi District are A. C. Bell, for Weldford, and J. T. Tredrea, for Resolved, That the district call attention he annual conference to the resolution of the eneral conference respecting S. S. Associa Bathurst, the rest remaining as last year. On Saturday there was not much work do nend that steps be taken to

tions, and recommend that step ward the formation of the same. so many members of the conference being ab sent for Sabbath. Jubilee services were held in honor of three of the Ministers who hav been fifty years in the work, Dr. Pickard, Rev Mr. Just, Rev. Mr. Smallwood. A bandsome Rev. Dr. Carman announced 2,892 mbers as the increase of Toronto con-

Conference adjourned until Friday morial will be presented to these gentlem condensed from the "Gleaner" and "

The educational meeting was held on Thursday evening, President Wilson in the chair. Dr. Stewart opened with prayer. Rev. T. J. Dienstadt read the porter," Fredericton. -----

The Presbytery of Miramichi.

either remodel her system of selecting ju-ries or call off her schoolmaster. The London Spectator publishes an in-teresting study of the Irish and British vote in the United States. The statistics of the article are stated to be not alto-gether reliable, but the point made is a strong one. The Spectator estimates that the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States. The semimorative of the jubiles year the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1.850.000 while the number of born Irish in the United in States is 1.850.000 w Services commendation is 2,850,000 while the number of born Irish in the United States is 1,850,000 while the number of born British and Canadians is 2,000,000 to the British and Canadians is 2,000,000 to the British and Canadians is 2,000,000 to the British vote is a red foundation, surmounded by a positive of the discrete statistics are not strictly reliable. In the second created with baners and the British vote is never spoken of the United States was algaced as a red oundation, surmounded by a positive of the discrete was algaced as a red oundation, surmounded by a positive of the discrete was algaced as a red oundation, surmounded by a positive of the discrete was algaced as a red oundation, surmounded by a positive of the discrete was algaced as a large congregation present. One of the firsh at 1,632,000 and the surged if the ratio has changed if is due to the variang site active to the distribution. But the point is distributed states was organite to the the variang site active to the distribute and the second variant in mutation. But the point is distributed states was encoded in inscience was algaced and all parts of the second created with base the second variant of the the second variant of the variant of the the second variant of the third variant of the second variant of the third variant of the second variant of the second variant of the third variant of the second variant of the second variant of the third variant of the second variant of the varia

we are pleased to learn that Mr. D. T. Johnstone, for many years a resident of this city, has been notified of his ap-pointment as Meteorological Agent at Chatham, in the place of the late Mr. \$238 56 Blair, and that he will enter on his duties as soon as he has qualified himself. The appointment is a popular one. We con-geant shut down their mills and sent 1209 1 388 8 1107 8 gratulate Mr. Johnstone. - Examiner, their workmen to assist at putting out the fire. Mr. Snowball sent up the St. Charlottetown. George from Chatham, whose powerful 415.37 George P. Thomas, barrister, was on pump did good work. 2762 49 Saturday committed for trial on a charge insured for \$18,000-\$4,500 each in the of perjury preferred by Chas. E. Knapp, clerk of the peace for Westmoriand \$7803 77

tional companies-and was the property court.-Sun. of Mr. Wm. Richards. A considerable portion of the railroad We regret to learn that Mr. John Lawor, Register of Deeds, is confined to his wharf was also destroyed by the fire. oed through serious illness. The loss to the railroad is estimated at

\$1,200. ---Arbor Day.

About ten o'clock on Wednesday night,

fact in their report an improvement in during all the features of Sunday School work during the past year. The committee called attention to the fact that fower conversions and less at-tendance at class are reported than last year, which they sincerely regret. The statistical re-ports show an increase of 57 officers and teach-ers; increase of 467 scholars; increase in aver-are gattendance; increase of 304 learning cate-chism; increase of 304 learning cate-to thot to to the total number of Sunday School papers in tricts are :-Fredericton District-39 schools; 261 officers and teachers; 1,876 scholars; 3063 total vol-

Treaterieton Instrict—35 schoolars; 201 onteris and teachers; 1,876 schoolars; 3063 total vol-umes in libraries. St. John district—34 schools; 390 officers beds were made, with a broad walk be-is estimated at nearly 200,000 tween them. Mr. Wright is teacher at They were insured in the Phoenix.

Another Election Probable. A card of thanks from Messrs. Rich-In school district No 3, parish of New-castle (Moorfield), Miss J. Alice Dick-ed from the citizens of Newcastle appears son, teacher, the fence was repaired, the school ground neatly levelled, stones,

-----Kent Notes.

the mob.

Mrs. Charles H. Cowperthwaite, wife f the popular principal of the Dalhou-

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everything in order around the school and decorated the room with evergreens and flowers. Seven trees were planted. Miss'Julia A. Fitzgerald, teacher. of the popular principal of the Dalhou-sie Grammer School, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. Robertson, much to the delight of her many friends here.

Richibucto, June 20, '87.

folk; Jack in the Pulpit, with poens, verses, ingles and pictures." Published by the Cen-ury Company, Union Square, New York at 300 per year. so per year.
LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for June 11 and June 18 contain The Present Position of European London; Some Notes on Colonial Zoology; Peacock; At Bosig Benahoo, and Burmas, Ruby Mines; Duke Carl of Rosennold; Recol.
India; A Day's Boat Hunting in Bengal, with Instalments of 'The Pilgrims; 'Het a Ro-nance of the Bush;' Brother Peter' and Rich ad Cable' and Potry.''
For fifty two hunbers of Sixty four Parge pages each (on more than 3,300 pages a year)
pic and excursion on Friday, July 1st, and no doubt a most enjoyable time will be spent by those participating. They hope to see the session well attended by vince,
Mr. F. Holohan, butcher, killed lask week a spring lamb, which whee dressed weighed vince,
The Jubileo at Moncton.
The Jubileo at Moncton intend cele-the observance of the day by firing a suite and ringing of church bells. The secretary of the central committee on jubilee has communicated with Lieut.
At the University.

Arbor Day.The following are some of the reports
we have received of the proceedings of
Arbor Day in the northern part of the
Province, which, with those we published
I last week, show the great interest
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midnight, drove to tow ng and got the St.
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once, and have so far arrested three of brary, entitled Jubilee Jollities, has just been issued and is having a very large sale. In addition to a fine double-page

cartoon, there are two full page carts W. A. Park, M. P. P., has been offered W. A. Park, M. P. P., has been offered the position of Collector of Customs for the port of Newcastle, which, it is thought probable, he will accept. Mr. Park has gone to attend the jubilee cele-brations at Fredericton so that his in-tentions in the matter could not be dis-covered yesterday. His acceptance of the position will necessitate a vacancy the words and music of a popular song

trees planted. In district No 14, parish of Northesk, (Whitnery ville) sixtieen trees were plant-de. As the pupils attending the school were too young to attend to the plant-ing the trustees and others did it for planted some rose slips and flower seeds. The trees were named in honor of clergymen, teacher and authors of some of the poems in the children's readers. Miss Mary Kerr is teacher at this school. In school district No 14, parish of Derby (Lower Derby), the pupils protoching election for the fled. In school district No 14, parish of Derby (Lower Derby), the pupils protoching election for the fled. Mrs. Charles H. Cowperthwaite, wife

A ball eagle was shot by Mr. John M. Johnson at Bartibogue on Friday last. Its wings when stretched measured

feet, 4 inches. The bird had been in the neighborhood a long time but Mr. The semi-annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of this Province will take place at Richi-bucto, on Wednesday evening of next **Correction**.

Recent Publications. ST NICHOLAS for July contains—"Fiddle-shn's Family—with frontispiece; In English ountry; Winning a Commission; A Gun-week, June 29th. Representatives from Northern towns will procure single tick-ets from their station to Kent Junction, and on their return they will receive a weik i the accommodation train on Wednesday or Plas was Rescued; Bead and Wire Inlay-g; The King Bean Game; For Yery Little k; Jack in-the-Pulpit, with poems, verses.

train at the Junction and may expect to many of them are kst. arrive in Richibucto during the afternoon. Mr. Bransfield has successfully launch-

The members of Richibucto Division ed his model scow, and will freight lobsare making arrangements to have a pic-nic and excursion on Friday, July 1st. and no doubt a most enjoyable time will A Lorent Lord.

In school district No 6, Beresford, Gloucester County, eleven trees were planted in honor of the following per-

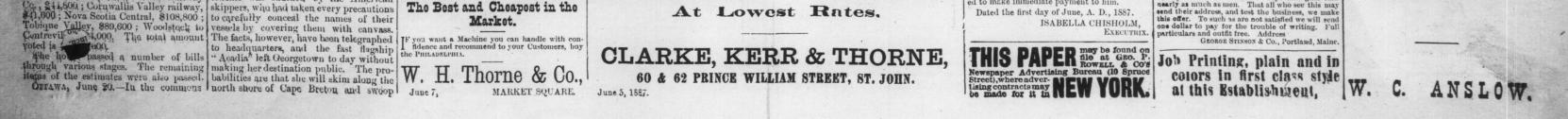
Methodists are,-Baptisms, 996; mar-rlages, 246; cenths, 508; present mem-bership, 7,927; For Prince Edward Island-Baptisms, pastor, shappy oggange he was trying in by M. P. Dougett; inspector Mersereau, good faith to have them take the needed by Minnie Degrace and Philomene La action to preserve their Church property Plante, School Trustees and their suc-in perpetuity, as also to secure the aid cessors by the teachers, Professor Belli-

erence.

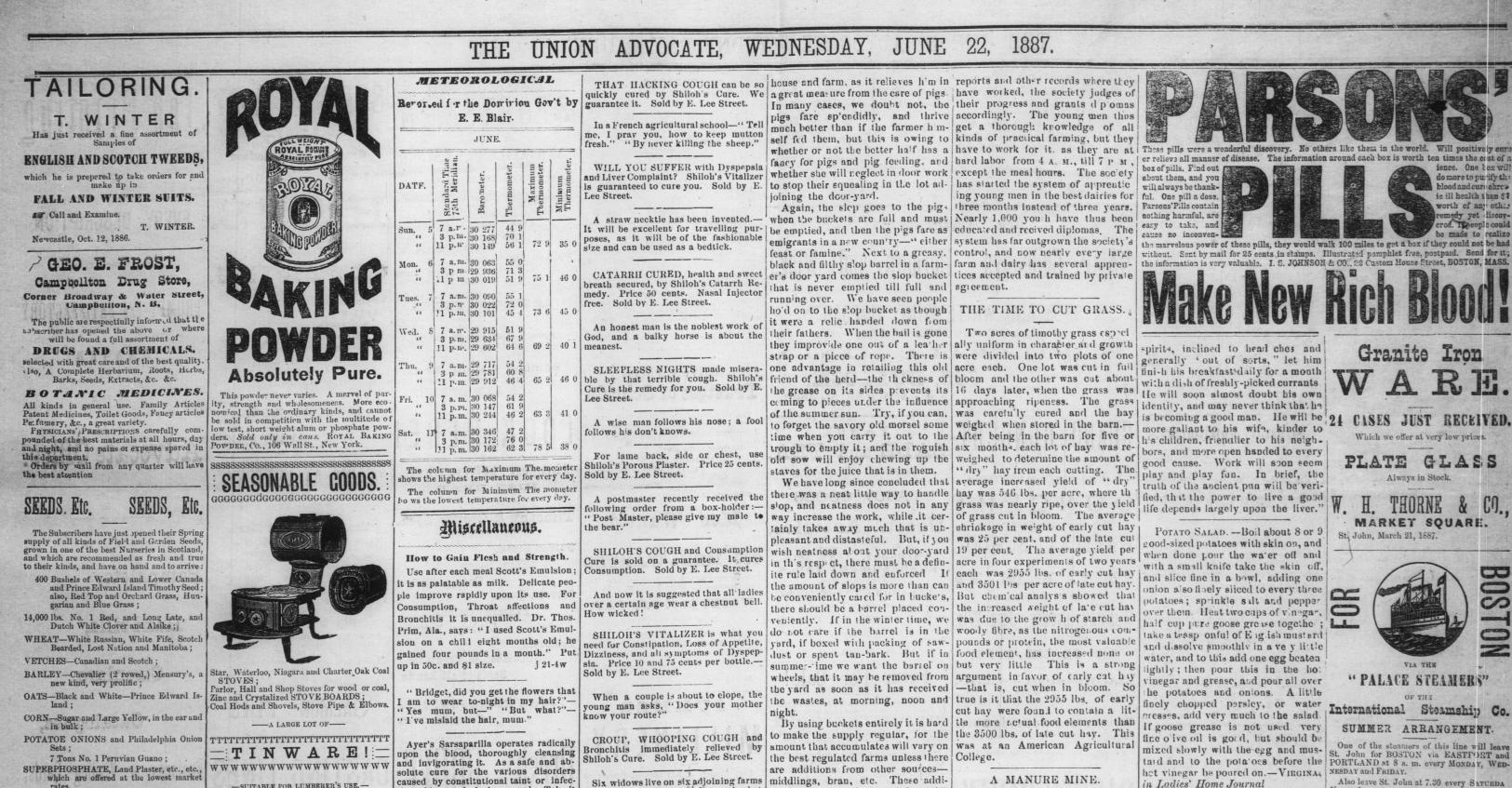
morning.

market and make it not worth bidding Tuesday morning also at 19 o'clock, with	^h articles bearing upon such cases.	congregation of Port Daniel being pre-	the retenavore Twenty note of house		ines. Be obtained from headquarters. It	is new steamer came up to Newcastle last
special celeviation of the noty contribution.	I un motion of Poy John Read Alonzo					
aid of the Discess Church Society	" B. Calder, of the Fredericton district.					
In his budget speech Sir Charles Tup- iaid of the Diocesan Church Society.	was recommended by the conference to	New Carlisle at 9 a.m., or as soon there-	girls of the primary department. In th	ne Indiana, where he was visiting, in comy	pany Field Battery guns will be heard alon	boat i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
per estimated the revenue for the current	be admitted into full connection and or-	after as convenient to the members. Ac-	evening an interesting performance too	attributed to heart disease.	the Petitcodiac in honor of Her Majes	
fiscal year at \$35,300,000 and the expen- New Payement.) dained.	cordingly the Presbytery met there in	place. The following is the programme	e. attributed to meant disease.	ty's Jubilee.	Salmon Stolen.
diture at \$35,600,000, leaving an appar- A cedar block pavement is being plac-	On motion of Rev. Job Shenton, A. C.	the hall of the Church. The Rev. WH.	Enorus, "Kind Friends," pupils; re	"e 1 min day i and mill be brought through	At a meeting of the Battery on Mon	1. Mr. John McCollum
ent deficit of \$300,000. These figures ed in front of the new Post Office. Mr.	Bell, of the P. E. Island district was or-	Hamilton laid before the Presbytery a	Instrumental music A and G. Frenette	Fredericton to-day. His brother left ye		
are likely to be varied by the final outcome Richard Maltby is superintending the	all dered to be admitted into full connection	Lastown to erase the sold minute from its	aborne (1 Drifting with the tide "	11 day for that city and will accompany the	e re- unanimously their willingness to go t	o on his fishing grounds opposite Chatham'
of the year's transactions. The supple- work.	and ordained.	lastown to erase the said minute from its	i chorus, " Drinting with the tide," pupils	s; mains to Fredericton Saturday's Repor	rter, Moneton,	had seventeen salmon stolen from a box on his fishing grounds opposite Chatham last Thursday night,
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in the town of Venango, Pa., and what is more remarkable, they are all Hender-sons, being widows of the late Hender-meet the continued demand, exceeded

caused by constitutional taint or infec-

tion, this remedy had no equal. Take it

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