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WEDNESDAY 8TH.

land Synod held at Fredericton.

In pursuance with the notice published in the Royal Gazette, a special meeting of the Diocesan Church of England Synod Parkin took the point that this method was called to order in the Odd Fellows' Hall, York street, this morning by the Metropolitan. After the form of prayer laid down had

een read, the roll was called and the ing that the final—should be after the Secretary, Rev. Mr. Partridge, declared a quorum present. The number of delegates present was much larger than at the meet- Jarvis' contention. ing held on July 2nd. There were not as many lay delegates present on this occa- in a comma after the word "request

sion, however. After some discussion the minutes of the last legal meeting were adopted with-

out being read. Rev. Dr. Jarvis moved that the usual ddress be presented to His Lordship and the reply received. On Mr. T. W. Daniel's suggestion both the addresses

Rev. F. H. Almon questioned the constitutionality of proceeding further without electing the officers of the Board of Foreign Missions. A lengthy discussion followed, and the matter was set aside.

The Metropolitan then arose. He said that he would not make a speech now. a request ? (Laughter.) He doubted their He might make some remarks later, but he power to shut any man's mouth. "Vecetive," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed. I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

"Vecetive," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed. I would discuss the question in a friendly and courteous way.

He hoped that the gentlemen present would discuss the question in a friendly and courteous way.

Mr. G.D.Street in moving the would say that after a much more careful

the gentleman who was expected to move till Canon Brigstocke's was disposed of. it, and who was confined to his home by illness. The Canon was one of importance. He thought, viewed in a plain, simple, common sense way, the Synod could have no difficulty in adopting it. It had emanated from His Lordship, who in view of his increasing infirmities, wished an Assistant in the discharge of his onerous the present incumbent. duties. All regretted the necessity which called for this step; but all were willing ssary to support a Coadjutor Bishop. the position of Coadjutor, to accept the office for the small salary the Diocese amendment, seconded by Rev. Mr. Schocould pay, unless there was the prospect | field :-

as follows :-- Canon.

never at the request of the Bishop of the —if the Bishop should be mentally in-Diocese, or—if the Bishop should be mentally incapacitated—then whenever without such request
the Synod shall by resolution declare it to be advisable that a Bishop Coadjutor for the Diocese
should be appointed, the election of such Coadjutor
shall, either at the meeting of the Synod at which
such resolution shall be passed, or at a special
meeting to be called for that purpose, be proceeded
with in the manner hereinafter provided.

2. The Bishop shall submit to the Synod the
manne or names of one or more persons in Holy
Orders in the Church of England and Ireland in
Canada, or in some Church Bishop Coadjutor
to the Church of England and Condition
S. Thorn such commitments being Coadjutor
to the Synod shall be by selection of
Bishop Coadjutor.

4. Synod selection shall be by select Bishop, the Symod shall proceed to the election of a Bishop Coadjutor.

4. Such election shall be by ballot, and the votes of at least two-thirds of the Clergy, and two-thirds of the lay delegates present, shall be required to elect such Coadjutor.

5. Should the Symod fail to elect on such nomination, the Bishop may make a further nomination and so from time to time; and the election upon any such further nomination shall be proceeded with as hereinbefore provided.

6. Should the Bishop decline to make a further nomination in any such case, the proceedings for the election of a Bishop Coadjutor shall cease.

7. Should the Bishop at any time become so incapacitated by mental infirmity as to be unable to discharge the duties of his office, the Synod may, if it see fit, proceed to the election of a Bishop Coadjutor in like manner as in the case of a vacancy in the See.

8. When any access is duly elected Bishop Coadward of the complete of the complete of the various amendments suggested.

Rev. Mr. Hoyt's amendment, to the word "either" as the second wo the section, was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Almon moved an amendr that the election shall take place special session of the Synod. He is this on the ground that due notice a be given of this important event.

Mr. G. A. Schofield opposed this would cause delay and work up po excitement on the question—somethi

discharge the duties of his office, the Synod may, it see fit, proceed to the election of a Bishop Coadjutor in like manner as in the case of a vacancy in the See.

8. When any person is duly elected Bishop Coadjutor, it shall be the duty of the Bishop, or of the Synod, forthwith to notify the Metropolitan of such election, in order that the consecration of such clection, in order that the consecration of such clearly and aubscribe before the Metropolitan, or some person appointed by him, the following declaration;

9. The Bishop Coadjutor elect shall, before his consecration, make and subscribe before the Metropolitan, or some person appointed by him, the following declaration;

11. The Jose of the Church of England. And I do the shall be consecration to the Church of England. And I do the shall be consecrated to be bound by "all the rules and regulations which have been made, or which may hereafter be made that the rights and emoluments appertaining thereto. "If sentence requiring such resignation shall "far any time be passed upon me, after due examination and trial had by the Tribunal appropriate by the Synod of the Diocese for the "right and emoluments appertaining thereto." If sentence requiring such resignation shall "at any time be passed upon me, after due examination and trial had by the Tribunal appropriate by the Synod of the Diocese for the "right and emoluments appertaining thereto." If sentence requiring such resignation shall "at any time be passed upon me, after due examination and trial had by the Tribunal appropriate by the Synod of the Diocese for the "right and emoluments appertaining thereto." If the said declaration, or a certified copy thereof, shall be forthwith filed with the Secretary of the Synod.

10. The said declaration, or a certified copy thereof, shall be forthwith filed with the Secretary of the Synod.

11. The Bishop Coadjutor shall perform such Diocesan duties, and functions as the Bishop himself might have exercised but for such incapacity.

12. Should any difference arise

decided by the House of Bishops of the Province of Canada.

13. The Bishop Coadjutor, when duly consecrated, shall have the right of succession to the See of Fredericton, and shall succeed to the same immediately upon its becoming vacant, and shall be installed as such according to the Canons of the Province of Canada.

14. The Bishop Coadjutor shall have a seat in the Diocesan Synod, and the same right of voting therein as any Priest of the Diocese sitting in such Synod. an addition; that the election may be held Synod.

15. The provisions of this Canon so far as they
16. The provisions of this Canon so far as they
relate to nomination by the Bishop shall not
extend beyond the Episcopate of the present Diocesan, unless the Synod shall otherwise order. (The Bishop is willing to accept the addition of the last section if the Synod desires it.)

a few of the objections raised to the Canon. voted down after a short debate, and the He took up the matter of the appointment | Synod adjourned till 2.30, p. m of Disnops in England which did not give the people a voice in their election. Here Section 1 was adopted as amended, viz: the people a voice in their election. Here in New Brunswick, the Bishop had been appointed without consulting the people, though at present the right is vested in the Diocesan Synod, the only mode prescribed being by ballot. Nothing in that Canon had been said about nomination or other procedure; nor did it touch the case other procedure; nor did it touch the case in point, the appointment of a Bishop Coadjutor. He did not see, therefore, on the rights of the Synod. It only provides that the Bishop should nominate to GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS made up under the that the Synod by this has only the right of veto, which it would be too cowardly to assert. He did not see the force of the Synod; though some writers contend Section:-Checker Boards this; he, on the other hand, believed that Rev. Mr. Schofield said he did not think

nominated by the Synod itself. He regretted that such bitter words had appeared in communications on this sul je. ; it looked as if the Bishop was about to nurch. This, he felt, no one in the Syned would entertain for a moment. The second point he touched on was

the subject of the succession, which he approved of highly for the reasons given at the opening of his address. Reviewing the question of salary, he was not award how the Synod could provide for the in-come of a future Bishop; he hoped there would be no withdrawal of the salary from this Bishopric at the decease of the present ncumbent, but he could not say what might be the result of that sad event. It was patent to all that the church alone was not able to raise funds to pay the Coadjutor's salary. He would not take any more time; but would move that the Canon be taken up section by section. Canon Brigstocke had much pleasure in

conding the motion to go into the consideration of the canon, section by section. This motion was put, when Mr. G. R. would indefinitely prolong the discussion. The motion was carried without division. Mr. W. M. Jarvis took exception to the punctuation of the first section, hold-

word "request."
Mr. Justice Allen agreed with Mr. Mr. G. A. Schofield suggested putting

instead of the-as proposed. This was adopted. Canon Brigstocke moved in amenda that the word "present" be added to the section, so that it would read :--

Whenever at the request of the pre-He held that the confidence reposed in and reply read on July 2nd were ordered the present Bishop should not be extended on the Synod Journal without further to every successor. The Synod should reserve the power to say in future when and how Coadjutors shall be appointed. Rev. E. W. Pentreath seconded the

> Mr. Geo. A. Schofield objected to this amendment as unnecessary. The Bishop asked how the synod was going to prevent any future Bishop making

> Rev, F. H. Almon moved to strike out

of the Canon said he did so in the place of Mr. Almon to withdraw his amendment Mr. G. A. Schofield denied this, holding that the amendment to the amend. mant was in order. It was finally suggested that the use of the word "present," as applied to the Bish-

op would mean the Bishop for the time be-

Canon Brigstocke's amendment wa voted down without division. to give such assistance as was necessary.

But there was one great obstacle in the first section, said that although he way-the difficulty of raising the fund felt himself totally unfitted for the office of Bishop, and would not presume to be This, by His Lordship's generous offer in July last, had been removed. Another would make a good Bishop, that is, what point of importance was as to how this kind of a man was needed for the office. appointment would affect the right of succession; but he did not see how they could expect any clergyman, qualified for but would limit the Canon by the follow-

of being at some time raised to the Bishopic of the Province. The Canon was ter, said this was providing to en

might be mentally incapacitated!

Mr. Justice Allen said the meaning of this seemed to be that if the Bishop was physically incapacitated he would ask for a Coadjutor, but if he was mentally incapacitated, the Synod would appoint one without a request. He suggested adding the word "either" after the opening word of the section.

About an hour was then taken up by various speakers on the grammatical cor struction of this section, and the effect of Rev. Mr. Hoyt's amendment, to add the word "either" as the second word of Rev. Mr. Almon moved an amendment,

that the election shall take place at a special session of the Synod. He urged this on the ground that due notice should be given of this important event.

Mr. G. A. Schofield opposed this. It would cause delay and work up popular

Rev. Mr. Almon pressed his amend-ment, that the words "either at the meeting of the Synod, at which such resolution shall be passed or" be struck out. To this Mr. E. B. Chandler, Jr., moved

at a special meeting. About this time, (1 o'clock) there were cries of "adjourn," "adjourn," but a motion to that effect was negatived by a large Mr. Street said he would only deal with Rev. Mr. Almon's amendment was

On Section 2 being moved, Rev. G. Schofield, seconded by Messrs, E. J. Wetwhere the Canon now proposed infringed more and George S. Grimmer, struck home

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At the Miramichi Bookstore.

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Bishop would do away with the hard feel- | to nominate the Coadjutor. He quoted ings and excitement attendant upon the [Continued on 2nd page.]

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Miramichi Advance CHATHAM, - - - OCTOPER 16, 1879. The Great Roads

the Chief Commissioner of Public Works lars more than it did on Monday. is about to visit this part of the country SHEDIAC has been visited by a most for the purpose of inspecting the roads and bridges. We have not had an opdestructive fire. It consumed nearly leaving, it is said, only one store standing. Among the ruins are Harper & Webster's Boot and Shoe Factory, the Mountain, Patrick O'Shaughensey, Patrick Gilles, William Copp, Michael Ryan, Joseph M'Lean, Junicr, Jefeniah O'Sullivan, Anthony Adams, Francis P. Shasegneen, Elijah Tozer, James Robinson, Allan A. M. Saunders, Sonot, the Insurance being reported at about \$35,000.

which you hold him. Now will you go back on these utterances that cost nothing and refuse him probably the last request of his life? (Great applause).

Rev. G. M. Armstrong congratulated his young friend on his fiery speech. He agreed with his eulogy of the Bishop, but agreed with his eulogy of the Bishop, but a Canon. Mr. Parkin's arguments might be used to show sion or further debate. portunity of driving over the Great Roads between Chatham and Tracadie and Chatham and Escuminac, but if they are in as bad condition as the road between Chatham and Richibucto, which we know all about, we ought to be thankful that we have been saved the ourney. Indeed, the Great Roads leading from Chatham in every direction are showing all the signs of neglect. On

the Batherst Road, as far as we Kent County Notes. Leading citizens of Richibucto Kingston and other parts of Richibucto parish have signed nominations of Councillor Gordon Livingston and Hon. Owen McInerney, as their candidates for the Municipal Council to be elected on Tuesday, 28th inst. Among the names on the nominations are those of Councillor D. O'Leary of Richibucto and Geo. Jardine Esq., of Kingston, both of whom were spoken of a sexceedingly allows a sexceedingly and the county of Northumberland under the Act to facilitate the Settlement of Crown Lands, Chap. 14 of The Consolidated Statutes, viz.—Jass. B. Russell, for the Parish of Newcastle (in room of Wm. Murray;) John Campbell for the Parish of Newcastle (in room of Wm. Murray;) John Campbell for the Parish of Settlement of Condition with any anonymous communications or pamphlets; the always wrote over his own signature. He would sooner give the election to his Lordship as Metropolitan than the nominations are those of Councillor on the nominations are those of Councillor on the nominations are those of Councillor on the condition with any anonymous communications or pamphlets; the always wrote over his own signature. He would sooner give the election to his Lordship as Metropolitan than the nominations are those of Councillor on the moninations are those of Councillor on the Connormal control of the Canon of Wm. Murray; John Campbell for the Parish of Northensk.

John S. Biasett, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Peace for the County of Richibucto and Geo. Jardine Esq., of Kingston, both of whom were spoken of as exceedingly when were spoken of the Peace for the County of Restigator. He would sooner give the election to his Lordship as metropolitan than the nominations and the would bow to the decision of the would bow to the decision of the Synod, whatever it might be.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis could not give a sillent to depart, and, therefore, was opposed to this sect have seen it, and on the others, as reliable parties inform us, the attempts at maintenance are of a very inadequate description. In almost all cases, the material with which repairs are made is such as can be picked up on the spot. The roads are "skirted," which means that the trash washed down into the water courses during the fall and spring is shovelled back again each summer to be washed again each summer to be washed down again, instead of being thrown whom were spoken of as exceedingly eligible candidates. It is, therefore, as far from the road as possible and as far from the road as possible and better material procured in its place.

There are many places where the Livingston will be returned by acgiving way beneath, resulting in mud during the pastyearand Mr. McInerney oles just large and deep enough to being a leading citizen, merchant and take in half an ordinary waggon wheel. public man. His acceptance of the Generally, the intelligent (?) road repairer shovels more mud' into these and nagines he has repaired the "Queen's The bridges show the effect of mismanagement in a greater degree than he was a proper approximation. even the roads. It would, perhaps,

It is quite well known that he has not ufficient money at his disposal to do well known that the system under We understand that the location of courtesy. which what money there is is expended is the portion of the line still ungraded Mr. G. R. Parkin held that the amendvery faulty and that great abuses have near Kingston has not been determined ment was only darkening the situation. grown up under it. It is not creditable to the gentlemen who have composed since Confederation, that this faulty road system has not been dealt with. to Richibucto, the line will not run as quest. Why then did the amendment to Richibucto, the line will not run as the Assembly, as well as of the Government, while admitting the fact that the half a mile and a mile. There is time they lack either the ability or the tion of land damages can be satisfacare unequal to the work required of

It is to be regretted that the Advocate, ensible reasons are wanting. seems disposed to damage Chatham to workmen at the Moncton shops.

The Advocate, instead of endeavoring to assist so important a County interest both places, is an advantage to the Chether B. In the Advantage to the Chether B. In the Chether B to assist so important a County interest as the Chatham Railway really is, country around, in keeping prices on a government, to ancient usage; it deprives the Bishop of the support of the clergy chooses to give its aid to its friends in fair basis. Kingston seems to be quite and laity; and because it would not elimi Montreal and elsewhere, who are never as busy as her more pretentious neigh-

ham road no less a sum than \$3,000. being built, because that line would "Remarks on a Canon proposed by the A good many items of interest, emroad now secured to them a sinsop: There was no the Province on the horizon of the clergy of the Province success. The same sentiment in distinguished enough to claim one's eye regard to the differences of as the coming man. He believed they opinion and interests which have existed in respect of the point of junction in that case the clergy are at sea, while with the Intercolonial should prevail. the Bishop has at his command avenues journed until 7.30 p.m. If all the influences which should be of information not of en to many men. however, will make up for the absence brought to bear in securing success in the operation of the road, when it is

From his (Parkin's) personal contact in England with representative churchmen, opened, are harmonised to that end, the result will be more beneficial to the Although steam fire-engines are very County than many dare to hope and a ffective and Chatham has a first-class still greater number are at present. one, which has always been well willing to admit. With returning but more than that in the young clergy. phraseology.

We see the announcement made that lost property worth thousands of dol- to prosperity.

week, further notes or Kent matters. Provincial Appointments.

Haynes, Thomas Mullins, George Brown, Thomas H. Ramsay, and Dan'l Lewis to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Northumberland.

(Continued from first page.) Church of England Synod.

nomination and willingness to share the management of the important interests the closic of Lude's processor and the Canon.

all the speakers, and admitted that the opponents had acted on principle.

Mr. Wilkinson of Chatham, was premanagement of the important interests the election of Judas' successor and the involved, with his younger and more first seven deacons, the nomination rested active prospective colleague, shows that with the Church and not in the Apostles he has a proper appreciation of the duty
he owes to his fellow-citizens.

With the Charles and the Bishop was,
alone. The proposition of the Bishop was,
therefore, opposed to the ancient usage of

dicated that is in good repair, but we dry weather of the past few weeks be- of the diocese and greatly phase the mass

tant are positively unsafe even by day and unfit for a stranger to cross at on the upper end of the line a few Medley and Bishop Selwyn, of New Zeanight.

Under the circumstances, it is the plain duty of the Chief Commissioner to apply himself to the work of reform.

It is quite well known that he has not requested to the work of which are masonry of constitutions of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work of the work of the work of the work on which any masonry of constitutions of the work sequence will be needed—being deferred until the winter, which will be an ecoall the work necessary, but it is equally nomical and advantageous arrangement treat their beloved Bishop with the same

upon. Pending the location there is The plain question was, would they give no little discussion and speculation in the Bishop the right to nominate or not? a route which will be the most direct nominate if they rejected the Bishop's re-

Rev. F. H. Almon, who spoke for about time they lack either the ability of the courage to apply the remedy. We, torily arranged, and those who take an apply the conferred in 1871. Also, that Lot of Land, in Chatham of the forth side of Upper Water street known as the locals on property, with the buildings thereon and considered and the constant of the therefore, nope that other contains to the see any practical difficulty, or one them that the Canon, if passed, could of the Richibucto people who advo-so, the farm in Chatham, fronting on that our expensive legislative and go-thramichi River, lying between the Lands of vernmental machinery ought to be of rect as possible but they will realize. It was opposed to the principle of Synodthat this feeling ought to give way nation being open to the three branches, sufficiently to admit of Kingston it is limited to the Bishop alone. Secondif they let another session go by Station being placed in the village. ly, it is opposed to ancient usage, when no with a practical confession that they One of the objections urged is that the Bishop was permitted to nominate his Government demur on the ground that successor. It was opposed to the practice it will involve a few hundred dollars of the great American church, and in more of subsidy, but such objections only go to show that better and more from the Bishop of Ohio. He eulogizied Notwithstanding the general business depression all over the country, Kent depression all over the country, Kent deprived him, in selecting an from the line of their usage. He looked appears to be quite as well off as her associate, of the advice of the clergy and and its interests in every way and sister counties. She is strong in her laity. Daughters might say, "Father, we art of which is under cultivation, having been wa with Cats and laid down with Timothy and control of the Charles of the Charl fling at the Chatham Railway. Last fairs at different points have abundantly name," but he doubted if they would go week we referred to the unbusinesslike and vindictive policy of the Intercolonial Railway management in refusing to assist the Chatham Road, even when by doing so the I. C. R. might make centres of the general trade of the from him on some points, they respected money and give additional employment | County, vie with each other in a legiti. | him too highly to offer any such insult.

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it takes away from the ciergy and halfy the wished to publicly state, was wholly the rights secured to them by the Canon of 1871. But the 4th section of that the Canon, he had consulted a few friends,

The Rev. Mr. O fuses to continue the policy which Mr.

Brydges pursued towards the Chatham

The Rev. Mr. Campbell suggested that His to the Canon, ne had consulted a rew friends, but the Canon was his own and he accept towns would more correctly represent to the Canon was his own and he accept to the responsibility for it. He had considered a rew friends, but the Canon was his own and he accept to the responsibility for it. He had considered to the responsibility for it. Brydges pursued towards the Chatham road, because of any difficulties in regard to payment for services rendered gard to payment for services rendered gard to payment for services rendered sept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have kept them on the march of progress in the taste and enterprise which have a second that the framework is the taste and enterprise which have a second that the framework is the taste and enterprise which have a second that the framework is the taste and enterprise which have the taste and enterprise which have a second that the framework is the taste and enterprise which have the taste and enterprise which have the taste and enterprise which have t gard to payment for services rendered kept them on the march of progress in it does so either in ignorance or malice. the face of many actual discourage come when such a case would arise. This before them. The Coadjutor occupied a ed to substitute the words Diocesan of demand is called a bold invasion of the peculiar position. When the Bishop died, Fredericton for Metropolitan in the min-Business ry, if you tousiness and we are terms

There has not been a time since the present Government came into power, at terms

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the rest of the County, will be glad to know that the same enterprise which map put our Railway in its present position, in spite of all opposition, can still must take "half a loaf" as being "between Richibucto and came to this country 35 years ago, and administered this diocese in a way that has won the admiration of the world. At the close of a life consecrated by labors of love our Bishon asks to nomic. tion, in spite of all opposition, can still | must take "half a loaf" as being "better | by labors of love, our Bishop asks to nomimaintain it, even under the treatment accorded by the I. C. R.

than no bread." It is to be hoped they will all soon do, as we are glad some of will all soon do, as we are glad some of the vein of insinuation.

This very life might during this debate, though he thought have saved him from the vein of insinuation.

Mr. Parkin had used too flattering language. them are doing,—forget the disappointments which they could not pre-

in such fine order and a clinching argument against parting with them. Had it not been for No. 1 hand-engine, Chatham would, undoubtedly, have lost property worth thousands of dollars more than it did on Monday.

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> not the Bishop, but a Canon. Mr. Par- This section was carried without divi- viz: with regard to the salary of the Coadkin's arguments might be used to show that they should delegate the election of a Section 14 was passed w Bishop to his Lordship's hands. Personally, he had no connexion with any

all, and John Cochran, to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Kents There are many places where the original foundation of the road-bed has original foundation of the road-bed has livingston having done the parish, as Twenty-three new J. P.s for North- gated their power to the Bishop; here the set a precedent to the Christian church

anon. Brigstocke agreed with those ed to vote for rejecting this section. Bishop. They were not a diocese deprived of its head. To ask the Bishop to dicated that is in good repair, but we know there is not a bridge between Chatham and Richibucto that is not deficient in this respect, while not deficient in this respect, while all completed with exception of about interpretation he put upon them. After the (Brigstocke) believed in the section under debate, and denied that it was resolved that the next meeting of the laity.

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plause.)
Mr. T. W. Daniel could not keep silent when the case of Toronto was referred to. He had good authority for stating that the proceeding at that Synod, on the Evangelical side, were not as stated in the public press on some parts of it. They

of nomination. When he considered how the coadjutor was to be supported, he carried the privilege to his successor or Rev. Mr. Almon brought in a res Indeed, it is the habit of members of near Kingston as is desirable, the distance of threes, either Laity or Clergy?

The Argumbly as well as of the Governtion in the clergy and laity. By this public road moneys are wasted, to attribute it to the system. At the same through Kingston, however, if the question to the condition to prevent the road passing through Kingston, however, if the question to the condition to prevent the road passing through Kingston, however, if the question to the condition to prevent the road passing through Kingston, however, if the question to the condition to the condition

> to vote against the whole Canon. Rev. Mr. Schofield objected to these been unshaken.

that these pamphlets should be flung at the head of the Synod, but he does not feel bad that they should be flung at the head of the Bishop. (Great applause.)

the American church, for its purity and zeal, and deemed it dangerous to depart phlets, else it would be said their arguoff, else it would be said the Canon was ments were unanswerable. He reviewed some of the documents and then turned to the discussion of the arguments of Rev. Mr Almon and others against the Canon. the Synod at a time there could be no party lines. The amendment, however, o'clock. went further. Instead of curtailing the Bishop's power, it gave him the right to veto every' election if his own nominee was rejected. The very construction of tion stand, was adopted by a vote of 67 the amendment tended to promote can- to 50. vassing, as it required each candidate to with Mr. Parkin's principal arguments and ended by proclaiming himself in favor of the Canon.

courtesy with which they had treated him

pointments which they could not prevent and loyally assist in making the vent and loyally assist in making the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the Bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the bishop? There was no man standing out the best qualified successor for the bishop? For. AGAINST.

Total, 20 Total, 102 On motion of Mr. Parkin, the Synod ad-

THE EVENING SESSION.

There was a large attendance of ladi at the evening session of the Syn xl. A vote of thanks to the Oddfellows Section 5 was adopted without dehate.

ows: —
"Should the Bishop decline to make a furthe nomination, in such case the proceedings for the election of a Bishop Coadjutor shall cease for that

which you hold him. Now will you go the section to meet certain objections, the their approval, and he trusted it would be

Section 14 was passed without debate. be struck out.

Restigouche.

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Pierre N. Muzerall, Simon J. Muzeral of Bishop Selwyn, of New Zealand, refer
of Bishop Selwyn, of New Zealand, refer-Mr. G. A. Schofield showed that the port was accepted. hand. There the Synod voluntarily dele- power of the nomination should be given The question of the election of standing street about two o'clock this morning and

> opposed to all previously recognized most damaging admission. It showed Board of Foreign Missions by nomination heat everything went down, and the fire practice? He reviewed the remarks of that the supporters of the Canon had vot. and ballot. The nominations were:all the speakers, and admitted that the ed on personal considerations, while its Rev. G. G. Roberts, Rev. E. W. Pen-

Mr. Wilkinson of Chatham, was preparwho expressed the wish that the literature referred to in the debate had not been statement that they had supported the statement the statement that they had supported the statement th written from a distinctly ecclesiastical Canon on personal grounds only. He E. J. Wetmore, T. W. Daniel, John Sears, point of view. He deemed this a vital point of view be saying too much, to assert that there is not a bridge on the roads indicated that is in good received that the good received that the

Rev. Mr. Pentreath said no one was committee.

taking the election out of the hands of the Synod. The Synod would not elect a man the seven cases alluded to by Bingam. Synod be held in St. John on Wednesday had commenced rebuilding. The prices of had commenced rebuilding. The prices of had commenced rebuilding. disgraced the church in Canada. (Aponly to take partial accounts, as primitive statements. He repudiated Rev. Mr. Pentreath's charge that the Canon had Canon Brigstocke said that as far as his and, and the loss of property is estimated were orderly.

Chief Justice Allen was prepared to considered on its merits. In this way, he that the report be received and printed dollars of gold that had been melted by the Government of New Brunswick

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> Rev. L. G. Stevens moved, in amend. Canon no one could be appointed Coadjument, that the nomination be also made tor without the Bishop's consent. But he would be a blemish for all time to come drew it. was opposed to the Coadjutor being the on the Church here. He was sure every Bishop's successor, as it would take out of the hands of the clergy and laity rights
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> one present who voted for the Canon, did so on good grounds and not as an act of which showed that the sum of eleven on the clergy and laity rights personal courtesy. He was in a small min-hundred dollars a year, for five years, had ly above the buildings of the Garden.

Rev. Mr. Almon thought they were the order of the day for the afternoon.

pamphlets being flung at the head of the to remain. The Canon was experimental Bishop Medley: My friend feels bad and the same power should not be continued in perpetuity.

Chandler's motion.

Canon Bigstocke said he gave his vote on principle only in favor of endowing Mr. G. A. Schofield, continuing, said the Bishop with the right of nomination. he claimed the right to answer these pam- He hoped this last section would be taken

passed on personal grounds only. Rev. G. M. Armstrong would vote for the retention of this sec Revs. Canon Medley, Pentreath, Han-As the Bishop only put one name before ford, and Mr. Blain, Wm. Jarvis and

others continued the debate till after 10 Mr. Blair's motion to strike out the 15th section was seconded by Rev. Mr. Hanford, and Mr. Chandler's motion, that the sec-

The Canon as a whole was then adopted, benominated by three persons. He agreed and the Syuod adjourned until Thursday. FREDERICTON, Oct. 9. The Synod met at 10 o'clock. The attendance of clergy and laity was not so large as on the first day, owing no doubt wish to force any one to join us; we only

He held that the standing committees should have been appointed before discus- ment. Every baptized member of the

annual meeting, the business for which it was called together took precedence. The meeting, according to the notice, was called for the purpose of considering the cauchy of the C. of E. in regard to their duty as far as temperance is appropriately. He objected to FORD'S RADICAL CURE, by Inhalation and be cliergymen of the Church of Eugland bringing into their school houses ministers of the disease has made frightful inroads on the disease has mad

seconded by Mr. G. D. Street, a resolution He thought the least the Synod can do in accordance with this request was passed. is to give a committee to look after the His Lordship said he was unable at societies.

present to name any persons to the Synod Mr. T. W. Daniel would like all of the for the office of Coadjutor. He did not Synod who used liquor to abstain for Electricity Cures when all other know before yesterday how the Canon effective and Chatham has a first-class still greater number are, at present, left us a lasting monument, the Cathedral, and Section 4 with a slight correction of Synod, by a large majority, would name left us a lasting monument, the Cathedral, and Section 4 with a slight correction of Synod, by a large majority, would name any one, he would accept their nominaany one, he would accept their nomina-tion. He was unable during the short the Church of England the broad principles Section 6 was passed amended as fol- time he had had at his command to con- of temperance were taught. If we got up a sult with any one as to the person to be chosen. If the Coadjutor should be chosen of itinerants going over the Province outside of the diocese, it would probably

are proved to be so effective, is a com- sess were opened to us only at the time the case, holding that no one would ac- general buzz of excitement, and a roar of duties to do this great work of nominating had to grapple with intemperance as he tent to those who have kept them when we were entering the period of cept the office of Bishop if he had to de- laughter broke forth as Mr. G. A. Blair, a Coadjutor, so that it would be accepted. had in the Parish of Portland, would

an answer to those who said this was a contrivance of the Bishop to bring in some person whom he had in his pocket. (Ap-

Mr. John Sears said the Synod were proud of his Lordship's action in this matter. One omission has been made, jutor.

The Bishop said that he had written to

Mr. G. A. Blair moved that section 15 the Hon. W. E. Gladstone on the subject of desolation. The streets are full of and had received a letter saying that his Dr. Javis supported the motion in a set communication would be laid before the children search

Rev. Mr. Pentreath considered this a election of the Standing Committee of the the Langrishe theatre. Before the treath, Rev. T. E. Dowling, Canon Brigstocke, Canon Medley, Rev. Geo. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Edward, Rev. Geo.

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a Coadjutor simply because the Bishop nominated him. The scenes in Toronto nominated him. The scenes in Toronto pointed their Coadjutors, but there was pointed their Coadjutors, but there was Schools, submitted at the meeting in July m. and to \$60.00. Common laborers are and elsewhere at the election of Bishops no record of these Synods, and we had last, was read by the Rev. Mr. Pentreath. in demand for \$4.00 per day and carpenters Rev. Mr. Hoyt objected to that part of \$7.00 per day. This is the present state history is very defective. He dealt at length with some other of Dr. Jarvis' the report which referred to the fact of very little religious instruction being given hard to say. The number of buildings

been passed as an act of personal regard. own children were concerned, he knew it at between two and three million of dollars. He had received testimony of the Church's affection, but wished this Canon to be religious instruction at home; he moved of the ashes to day over one hundred Rev. Mr. Almon brought in a resolution

relative to the establishment of a Diocesan Chief Justice Allen styled the last sec- Church of England Temperance Society; Rev. G. G. Roberts, from the Divinity

Judge Fisher's objection to the Coadjutor being the Bishop's successor led him on the being th It was moved that the report be made telegraph wires in its flight, In a mom

The motion to make the report the order

of the day was carried. Mr. W. Gilbert would support Mr. see report of July meeting in Telegraph). Later—Prof. Colegrave, since the last despatch, has died from his injuries. The

Rev. Mr. Almon moved that a Diocesan Church of England Temperance Society work in the diocese must feel that they colds. are hampered because no such society exists, and it is necessary that Church of England temperance societies should have the sanction of the Synod We do not then stated the way in which the Canon suggested itself to his mind. He had, in view of approaching feebleness, wished an assistant. It had been stated that he assistant. It had been stated that he assistant. It had been stated that he assistant. checking such an evil. and a line of action

> This motion was seconded by Mr. Wm. Canon Medley moved the following

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In answer to Mr. Almon, His Lordship

Church of England was a member of a
Temperance Society. He objected to annual meeting, the business for which it was called together took precedence. The meeting, according to the notice, was called for the purpose of considering the cauon. On motion the minutes were confirmed.

His Lordship the Bishop, in accordance with the first section of the canon made the following request:—

When go the opinion that it is for the canon to the minute were together took precedence.

In ginto their school houses ministers of other denominations to instruct members of the C. of E. in regard to their duty as far as temperance is concerned. He thought this was a work of parochial, not synodical supervision. Only 14 temperance with the first section of the canon made the following request:—

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said he did not refer to St. Mark's T. S. Mr. G. M. Armstrong thought this matter deserved great consideration. He said it would be a most melancholy fact that efforts should be so condemned as they were by the last speaker. We ought to be cautious how we introduce speakers matter deserved great consideration. He said it would be a most melancholy fact

cacy. Price, with Improved Inhaler, Treatise and Directions, \$1.00, Sold by all druggists throughout the United States and Canada. to be cautious how we introduce speakers On motion of Mr. W. J. Wilkinson, of other denominations to our meetings.

> a year and give the money saved to the Diocesan Church Society. (Applause.) Mr. Wilkinson thought a Diocesan Diocesan society there would be a number trying to imbue societies with their own

mittee. Temperance meetings had

[Continued on 3rd page.] The Deadwood Fire.

The following account of Deadwood fire is sent to the ADVANCE, by Hugh Johnston, formerly of Miramichi, N. B.

BLACK HILLS DEADWOOD Sep. 26th 79. MR. EDITOR:-It is impossible to give an idea of the magnitude of the terrible disaster that has befallen Deadwood. All is confusion rush and bustle. Nearly the whole city is now only smoking ruins and

fire burning like so much tinder. The fire originated in the Star Bakery, opposite proofs on which so much dependence was placed, have proved to be of no account the fire-proofs proved to be of no account.

had commenced rebuilding. The prices o

Tragic End of Aeronauts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—This afternoon, as Mr. Colegrave, æronaut, and Williams, ed a balloon ascension from the Garden the bag was ripped and the gas escaped Mr. G. A. Schotield said the Canon did not propose to change the right of election from the laity, so he did not wonder that these namphlets were annoymous.

Rev. Mr. Almon thought they were making a precedent that would work injury to other dioceses in future years. He held that his previous arguments had the order of the day for the atternoon.

Canon Brigstocke thought that the committee were proceeding too fast; he wished to move an amendment, but it was while the balloon came down a few rods. about the face and head and died instantly Canon Medley presented a report on Colegrave's injuries were mostly internal. missionary work in the diocese (for report He is insensible and unlikely to recover. which was laid over until next session.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis renewed notice of bounded after striking the telegraph wires. Mr. G. W. Schofield gave notice of motion to amend section 14 of the constitu-

Judge Fisher gave notice of motion in It always gives us pleasure to draw at tention to parish delegates, one of whom bublic patronage. Probably no article ever offered to the public has met with the be formed. The Rev. gentlemen, in the Gum. Personally we can speak highly of course of his remarks on this subject, referred to the history of Church of Eng-land temperance societies in the past, and temperance societies in the pass, showing that at one time the Synod was unanimously of opinion that a Diocesan large is to try its virtues if they should unfortunately contract either coughs or

Medical.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For

CATARRH IN Restores the Senses of Tasting Smelling, Seeing and Hearing.

muscous membrane, that we Canon Medley moved the following amendment, seconded by Rev. L. A. Hoyt:—

"That the Synod considers it is undesirable to form a Diocesan Temperance Society, and is unwilling to commit itself to any measures of a more stringent measure in this nature than that of recognizing the establishment of Parochial temperance organizations."

Mr. Schofield would support the amendment. Every baptized member of the Church of England was a member of a Temperance Society. He objected to clergymen of the Church of England was a member of a Church of England was a member of the church of England was a m

COLLINS VOLTAIC CONTRACTOR PLASTERS

Human Agencies fail reds of little Nerves and Muscles Electrical Action of thes wonderful to the Electrical Action of thes wonderful Plasters, the moment they are applied, and give notice that instant and grateful Relief is at hand.

They instantly Annihilate Pain, Vitalize, Strengthen and Support Weak and Painful Parts, Draw Poisons from the Blood, Prevent Fever and Ague, Liver and Kidney Complaints, and in a thousand ways protect, benefit, and console afflicted humanity.

that river, made in the Advocate's columns,

St. Andrew's Church, Chatham. We are requested to give notice that

there will be no service in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning next, in consequence of Dr. Jardine having to preach

There will be evening service as usual in St. Andrews. Friends who see this notice will kindly call the attention of others to it.

From Labrador-Quick Trip-Small Catch of Horrings.

Capt. Boucher in the Schr. Laura left Domino, 600 miles N. E. of Escuminac, on Friday morning last at 8 o'clock and reached. Escuminac on Monday at 11 of the water on the Labrador coast now on board the vessel. He reports the herring fishery on the Labrador a comparative failure this year. He fitted out the Laura to bring home 500 barrels and bring back empty barrels, salt and money. His cargo will, doubtless, find ready sale. He will land a portion of his fish at Chatham and the remainder at Newcastle.

Entertainment of the Chatham

President Cantley presided until the arri-val of the President, L. J. Tweedie, Esq. of Mis. Anderson, we beg to subscribe

Addresses were delivered by the Rev Dr. Jardine, Messrs. A. W. Patterson and William Johnston. A Solo was sung by Capt Brown. There was instrumental music by Miss A. Anderson and choruses by the Choir. Miss C. Johnston presided at the Piano. It was announced by A. D. Shirreff,

Esq., that a meeting of the Executive Committee would be held in his office on Thursday (to day) to consider the re-organization of the Society under its new title of the "Chatham Temperance Reformers," and other subjects in connexion with its welfare.

It was moved by Mr. A. W. Patterson

seconded by Mr. William Johnston, that It was further resolved that a copy of the a working committee be appointed to get same be sent to the local papers for publiup a programme for an entertainment on evening of Thanksgiving Day, Nov.

understood that a working committee would be appointed at the meeting of the Executive on Thursday evening.

Fires.

The sudgest of the Division has endeared you to us and gained on highest esteem. As a good and faithful Officer was property," situated in the lower part of the town was discovered to be on fire. The alarm being given, the stationary Steam Fire Engine on Mr. Snowball's wharf was speedily at work, and although the barn was destroyed, the spread of the fire was prevented, beyond the scorching of a small house near, known as the of a small house near, known as the "Cameron house" and occupied by a family of the name of McDonald. The harn contained only some sleds and other lumbering plant. The fire was extinguished in about an hour, although there was a strong North wind blowing, at the time. The Steam Fire Engine wasquickly on the ground, but herservices were not required.

A MORE SERIOUS FIRE.

About 5 o'clock in the evening the town

This time the fire proved to be on Water Street. It commenced in a dwelling owned by the widow Fitzpatrick of Backwoods, which was enveloped in flames, which we are associated. You have kindly referred to my course as an officer in the spread to the building owned by the Peter Walsh estate, to the east, and occupied by T. McLaughlin Esq., as a store, and the Misses Walsh. Soon after it attacked the House adjoining on the west, owned and occupied by Mr. James Kerr. The Steam Fire Engine was soon on hand and was placed on the Ferry Slip. The even before the engine arrived. The fire hand engine from No, 1 did excellent Douglastown, 9, Oct. 79. service in preventing the flames from at. tacking the dwelling owned by Daniel Thursday evening last. Crimmen, Eso, on the East. But for this, the consequences would have been very Great difficulty was experienced in fighting the fire and preventing its ead, in consequence of the strong north-

The widow Fitzpatrick—being completely destroyed, while that belonging to the Peter Walsh estate has the portion that was occupied as a store by Mr. McLaugh.

P., was in town last Thursday.

Good! We are pleased to see that in the priling Growth Spiced Salmon put up by Mr. J. Grant, of Miramichi, appears in up by Mr. J. Grant, of Miramichi, appears in the widow Fitzpatrick—being completely destroyed, while that belonging to the none foolhardy enough to enlist under a false banner. He at last found one in a neighbouring parish, mean enough to mind was occupied as a store by Mr. McLaugh.

In widow Fitzpatrick—being completely destroyed, while that belonging to the none foolhardy enough to enlist under a false banner. He at last found one in a neighbouring parish, mean enough to write over another man's name, making use of a subscriber's name as the monkey of ordinined.

Mr. G. R. Parkin claimed that the church should not be too far beyond public opinion, and that temperance workers had a right to our symoathy and a right to

"The Sugary" Settlement, Newcastle patrick house and must have been in a public officer, he should be able to show men who prepared the bed for the new mates had was the fire making itself apparent through the ceiling, while they clean record. As I have before shown were at tea. This was a double house oc-THE MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY.-We are cupied by Mr. Thomas Weish, tailor first and second proposition to be futile, glad to learn that the Miramichi Foundry and Mr. John Coughlin. Mr. Welsh esti. I will now deal with the third and if I has been purchased by Messrs. Henry mates his loss in furniture, etc., at over handle him without gloves, he can blame Rev. Mr. Roberts moved that Muirhead and Jos. M. Ruddick, a fact \$400, including \$15 cash, while his son only himself. which guarantees the running of the es. William lost \$25, in cash. Mr. Coughlin The price paids understood to be \$6,250.

Was also unable to save anything. James fail to be beneficial to all concerned the whole of his furniture. The western to him as a birthright, notwithstanding

by all classes in this community.

They willingly bear testimony to your earnest desire to promote the spiritual as

to such institutions as have been from time to time established in our midst, ed on your departure from among us.

ourselves, your sincere friends. WILLIAM RUSSELL,

WILLIAM SCOTT. John Scott, John Brander, John R. Nicholson, JOHN JOHNSTON. THOMAS MULLINS. behalf of Kirk Se

Address to Mr. George Henderson Douglastown.

At a regular meeting of Caledonian Division No. 126, Sons of Temperance. It was unanimously resolved that we present Brother George Henderson with an address It was further resolved that a copy of the ing by reading a notice in the papers.

Dear Sir and Brother:

It is with sincere regret that we learn, that you are about to take your departure from our midst, and we feel that we cannot allow you to leave us without extending to you our best wishes for your future success and happiness. Your connection with our order and your earnest endeavors to promote the welfare of the Division has endeared you to us and gained on r highest

good bye.
Yours, in Love, Purity and Fidelity,
In behalf of the Division of the Division.
WILLIAM FALCONER,
JOSEPH MCKNIGHT,
RICHARD STOTHART. Douglastown Oct. 9th 1879.

Douglastown Oct. 9th 1879.

REFLY.

To Messrs. William Falconer, Joseph McKnight, Richard Stothart and Brothers
of Cafedonian Division.

I sincerely thank you for your unexpected and very kind address, sympthizing, with me in leaving my home. It
greeves me to sever the connection which
has so long bound us together, but hard
times bid me go. I assure you I will not
soon forget the many pleasant evenings
we have spent in promoting the cause for
which we are associated. You have kindly
refferred to my course as an officer in the

Mr. Henderson left Miramichi on

Correspondence.

"Fair Play" replies to "Subscribor"

progress some time before it was dis. that officer to have done some wrong, the Symod as they elected the governing has to be brought up year after year the covered, as the first intimation the in- and before he aspires to a responsible pu-"Subscriber's" efforts to establish the

"Subscriber" having once reigned supreme, as Supervisor of Great Roads, foolishly imagines the position to belong

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charge of this Cburch over which you have so long presided, cannot allow you to depart from among them, without expressing in some form the high estimation in which you are held by them, and which we are pleased to know is shared past record will bear inspection. But the manner of the past record will bear inspection. But the manner of the past record will bear inspection. well as the temporal interest of the flock
Play" when there is no other way to eswith you has at all times been courteous with you has at all times been courteous with magination led him. What can we great harm and then there would be the Other dioceses in temperance work.

Rev. Mr. Talbot explained that I with you has at all times been courteous and agreeable, rendered so by your affable and kindly disposition towards them and all others who have had the pleasure of all others who have had the pleasure of

manifested in the cause of the sick and dying, affording consolation which no worldly honor or endowment can recomber of partiality or double dealing) who worldly honor or endowment can recomber of partiality or double dealing) who worldly honor or endowment can recomber of partiality or double dealing) who worldly honor or endowment can recomber of partiality or double dealing) who would not subscribe to the Diocesan fChurch Society because they could not approve that the Synod is pense.

We have observed with pleasure the countenance and support you have given to such institutions as here been from the such institutions as here been form.

Could find no grounds for those charges.

Feeling this will necessitate another-trip to Shippegan, I still subscribe myself to such institutions as here been form.

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rence at the Somerset Vale farm on the The congregation over which you have so long presided beg to assure you that the solution of t Temperance Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Chatham Temperance Reformers held their weekly meeting in the Temperance Hall. Vice-president Cantley president Cantley president Cantley president and in the cause of the Divine Master in which you are engaged. With the for his life and finally got safely out of his way. The bull then returned to the prostrate body of Lukes, and commenced to JAMES FLETT, Elders in barn was now called to the occurrence, and they rescued the body of the unfortunate man, Death, however, had reliev ed him from his sufferings. On examination it was found that the bull had driven one of his horns through the man's breast.'

(Continued from 2nd page.) een held in his parish without consulting on his departure to the United States. him at all, the first he heard of them be He moved the following amendment to

the amendment :-That this Synod appoint a committee for the purpose of preparing a scheme for the organization of a D.ocesan Church of England Temperance Society, etc., and submit the same at the next session.

The meeting then adjourned till 2.30. Aiternoon Session.

After dinner, pursuant to adjournment, the Rev. G. G. Roberts moved that the

it was, therefore, premature to discuss

to the will of the majority.

Rev. Mr. Talbot, seconded by Rev.

Canon Brigstocke, moved the following amendment to the first section :-

foundation. He was surprised that there was in the report no reference to the offer of the Society for the Promotion of Christoff the Promotion of C tian Knowledge which offered a sum of Society to have the same end. He had

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body. The section was then passed as read.

All the remaining rules were passed as

Rev. Mr. Talbot moved the following take pains to teach the catechism to the amendment :

stag, when driven to bay, and closely pressed by the hunters, will turn on his pursuers, so. "Subscriber" turns on "Fair Rev. Mr. Talbot said that if a divinity the late of the idea that if the Synoid du not pass this report the idea that if the Synoid du not pass this resultation they were opposed to temper-

candidates for holy orders could be sent is to advance the cause of Christ, and they in a Diocese like ours. We need not believe they did it in one way by these SHOCKING OCCURENCE.—The St. John fear for the success of the institution. It societies. In regard to the meeting last of the people among whom you have so long resided, and which will be much miss-Mr. G. R. Parkin was exceedingly asked to do so. He felt it due to the

Greenlow, seized a fence-picket, and The committee took pains to secure a struck the bull several blows on the head.

This had the effect of causing the infuriaa safe basis for five years. They felt ried now he believed this matter will yet ted animal to leave Lukes, but it turned sure that they will have \$1,500 a year be carried. on Greenlow, who made a desperate race during that time to pay a man, and the committee are going on the basis of run- Brigstocke's amendment to the amend ning it for five years and then depending ment, which was carried by a vote of 51 on its results. The committee having to 32. toss it in the air. The attention of the made the efforts that they had, and expecting a large subscription, think that they have a right to feel hopeful in this

The question was then taken on the amendment, which was lost, and the original motion was carried, there being only

On motion the Synod proceeded to the election of four clergy and four laymen to the earth's surface conformation slowly act as a governing body for the school. The following were selected :- Rev. Mr. deeper, the glacier wears a deeper go:ge Roberts, Rev. F. Alexauder, Rev. Francis in the Alpine rock, and the ocean tide Partridge, Rev. Thos. Neales, the Chief | deposits the sand it has crumbled from Justice, G. R. Parkin, Wm. Carman, the rocks upon which it breaks. We note Judge Fisher.

Rev. Mr. Almon again took up the cane; but these changes are so gradual question of a Diocesan Church Society, man seldom observes them until the chanand said he accepted Mr. Brigstocke's nel has become overhanging cliffs, or a mountain has disappeared before the icy

Rev. T. E. Dowling wanted to know if stream, or the ocean has given us a Florida. unfermented wine ought to be used in the Thus it is in disease. Our attention is

known if it was the opinion of the Synod one to a particular course.

that the school should be carried on; and Rev. F. H. Almon said all he wanted Diseases of the liver and stomach are the

was a fair square opinion whether the rules and regulations.

The Chief Justice held that the commitciety or not.

Rev. Mr. Brigstocke said the amend-Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets are never failing remedies for these diseases. They

produce a healthful secretion of the bile they had sufficient means, and in 1870 the Synod recognized their right to establish passed resolutions previously and have prevent indigestion by regulating the howels, and imparting a vigorous tone to committed themselves to the idea that the the whole system. Rev. Dr. Jarvis was willing to submit formation of a Diocesan Society is a special evil, requiring special remedy. The rev. gentleman's speech was delivered in a very nor what the cause, that cannot be partly forcible way and made great impression. or wholly relieved by Johnson's Anodyn Rev. Mr. Talbot said this matter had

amendment to the first section:

That the question of a governing body is premature since there is no efficient endowment of the school.

Liniment, used internally and externally the been shelved from Synod to Synod, and he had been told that drunkenness of the medical men. school.

Rev. Canon Brigstocke thought an institution under the control of the Synod in some parishes. In his parish there was and happiness as pure rich blood. It prevents exhausted vitality, premature deof subscription. Endowment was the ness in it, but in Portland, where there is cline, nervous and physical debility, besides untold other miseries. Parson's

£500 sterling towards the endowment through his own instrumentality, shut up fund. He wished emphatically to say three grogshops in Sussex, while the heads that he had no opposition to a Divinity of the temperance society often went back School in the diocese, but it ought not to be founded on any ground so precarious pledge. He read an account of a temperas voluntary subscription.

Rev. T. E. Dowling drew Canon Brigand said the Synod would be committing stocke's attention to the fact that they had themselves to a like course. [There was in their circular mentioned that the sum of £500 had been offered by the Society for

Miramichi and the North of the buildings—those of Mr. Kerr and Parish for some one to write his charges ciety to-day is, to a great extent, carried important question. He was quite sure would not buy it if I could get no more. the widow Fitzpatrick—being completely against Supervisor Walsh, but could find none foolhardy enough to edited a grace, although very inconvenient some.

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ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.
The fire commenced, it is supposed, from a spark on the roof of the Fits.
The Sugary " Settlement, Newcastle "The and the names of Northron & Lyman are promoters have a right to be heard. He blown in the bottle, and Tak would vote for the amendment.

Mr. Dibblee (Woodstock) would vote for Canon Brigstocke's amendment. He believed that the members of the abusel of NoTE.—Eclectric — Selected and Elec On motion it was resolved to reconsider lieved that the members of the church of Rev. Mr. Roberts moved that it be this resolution is voted down, people will amended so as to read : "Such clergy and say that Churchmen will not support temlaymen to be elected annually by the perance, and it will be an injury to the Synod."

church. Intemperance is the greatest evil in the world, and should be grappled with by the Synod. Let us show that we

young of their congregations.

a ice. He also repudiated the idea that the Diocese of Fredericton was far behind Rev. Mr. Talbot explained that he did not mean to ridicule temperance work. Rev. F. H. Almon was sure that the your acquaintance.

They are also fully aware of your very charitable disposition in dispensing confort and advice to all who stood in him:

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They are also fully aware of your very charitable disposition in dispensing the plume to be hypocritical and his past record they would not subscribe at all. The Synod is composed chiefly of men who live near Fredericton and who think this would be a good thing for the town. need of your assistance, and they appreciate the sympathy you have ever manifested in the cause of the sick and manifested in he would not suppose that the Synod is

The question was then taken on Canon

commonest of these chronic affections

There is no pain no matter how sever

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The Synod adjourned till to-morrov morning at 9.20 o'clock. [We hold over report of the last day'

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Oct. 10—Bk. Nina, 541, Michaelsen, Dublin, deals, J. B. Snowball.
Bgtn. George, 228, Taylor, Irvine, deals, Wm. Muirhead.

Bk. Capella 655, Jorgensen, Cardiff, deals, Wm. Muirhead.

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BE. President Svercrup, 451, Johansen, Dublin,
Icals, J. B. Snowball.
13—Bk. Caprera, 755, Beynon, Liverpool. deals
J. B. Snowball.
14—Bk. Vestailinden, 459, Olsen, Havre, deals,
Guy, Bevan, & Co.
Oct. 15—316. Camille, 254, Launay, Liverpool,
leals, Guy, Bevan & Co. SECOND CLASS Female Teacher is wanted to take charge of School No. 9, Lower New-dle, immediately. Address, stating salary, WM. INNIS, WM. LOGGIE, Trustees.

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DIED

Died at Couvent of Notre Daine, Maurities, th February 1878, Francis, aged 34 years, son fimothy and Catherine Sullivan of Chatham a cound officer of Ship Alexander Yeates of St. Jo

New Advertisements.

Card of Thanks. THE Subscriber desires to express his sincer thanks to the firemen of Chatham, and the volunteers who so ably assisted them at the late fire on Monday evening, for their exertions in saving his property, which at one time was in great danger.

JOHN CROSHE,

Chatham, Oct. 14,'79. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has in his possession a stra Cow. The owner can have the same by prov-ing property and paying expenses. Moorfield, Oct. 13, '79.

Card of Thanks.

THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numer ous friends, townsmen and firemen, for the ous friends as wing his source from fire, to DAVID CASSADY.

Teacher Wanted. A SECOND Class female teacher is wanted in District No. 12. Napan. Address—statin

PATRICK CONWAY, Sec'y to Trustees. Teacher Wanted.

A THIRD Class Male Teacher is wanted immediately, to take charge of District No. 53 school, Napan.— Address.

JAMES COLTART.
ROBERT LOGGIE,
Napan, Oct. 15. *

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING

IN THE MATTER OF JOHN L. SCHOPIELD, AN INSOLVENT. A Writ of Attachment has been issued in this cause and the creditors are notified to meet at my office, in Chatham, on Wednesday, the 29th day of October, inst., at three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1879.

JOHN ELLIS, Official Assignee.

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CITATION.

or any constable within the said County.—Greeting:—

Whereas Jabez B. Snowball, of Chatham, in the said County, Esquire, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Snowball, deceased has filed an account of his Administration on the said Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed, and the Estate closed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of thin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office in Newcastle, within and for the said County on Monday the tenth day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing of the said account of Administration.

(L.S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 1st day of October, A. D. 1879. (Signed)

(B. B. FRASER, SAM'L THOMPSON, Registrar of Probates, for said County. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It

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DR. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the building on corner of Duke and St. John Streets, pposite Canada House. Chatham, Sept., 1879.

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School Teacher Wanted

A SECOND CLASS male Teacher, to take charge of school in District No. 2., Moorfield, apply WILLIAM GRAY,

Secretary to Trustees,
Moorfield, Sept. 29, '79. CARD.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE PARISH OF

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE PARISH OF CHATHAM:—

GENTLENERS: Having, after serving you four years as one of your representatives in the Municipal Council of Northunberland, determined to retire at the end of the present Municipal vear, I beg to thank you for the confidence and support which you have so steadily giving me during my term of service.

Though I shall not hold the position of Councillor again in the near future, I assure that I shall not cease to be a careful observer of the conduct of local public affairs. My experience has enabled me to realize the importance of the interests entrusted to the Municipal Council and to make me sensible of the fact that their proper promotion requires the exercise of good judgment, self-denial and tact.

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These substities I could ever rely upon finding in my Chese substitution of the their substitution of the Councillors in cach parish should retire at the same time, because there are many things deliculated to render parish representation effective at the Same time, because there are many things deliculated to render parish representation effective at the Same time, because there are many things deliculated to render parish representation effective at the Same which pare only be acquired by actual representative experience. I may therefore, venture, while still a Councillor, to advise the electors to act upon the importance of again returning Mr. Lawler on 28th inst.

It is also of paramount importance of each parish that the two members should, as far as possible, harmoniously represent all classes, interests and elements which properly come of the gratified in the matters entrusted to use the properties of my councillorship that my colleague and myself were always agreed upon all essentials in the matters entrusted to use the sentials in the matters entrusted to use the sentials that the same good understanding and cordial feelling about continue to exist between our representatives for

same good understanding and cordial feelling should continue to exist between your representatives for next year. I am, therefore, much gratified to find that so many of the friends of Mr. Lawler, and myself, to whom I have had an opportunity of personally communicating my intention of retiring, have determined to nominate A. H. Johnson, Esq., as my successor and that their intention is approved by Mr. Lawler, as I feel sure it will be by the Ratepayers in Town and Country.

Lossies also, to express my thought to all the

I have the honor to be gentlemen, Your obedient servant, John Fotheringham. \$200 at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, woman, boys and griss make monsy faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasents, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly Outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO, Augusta, Maine.

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SUGAR, TEA,

We take the following from the address of the President of the Ontario ological Society at the Annual Meeting on 25th ult.

INJURIOUS INSECTS.

The city of Ottawa being one of the great centres of our lumbering interests, it seems fitting that I should on this by the destructive work of borers in are cut, are unfortunately too well and subject. Unfortunately, it does not as yet seem to be within the power laked me to allow him to paint my known to those interested in the lumber of men to do much directly towards. trade, although the sufferers may not be familiar with the life histories of their enemies, so as to be able to recognize them in the various stages of cognize them in the various stages of and history, since an intimate acquaint- my dog with me. The picture was their greatest injuries during the larval stage of their existence. There are stage of their existence. There are three families of beetles in which are included the greater number of our enemies in this department. I allude to the longicorns, or long-horned the longicorns, or long-horned or saw-horn beetles—Busprestidse; and the cylindrical bark beetle Scolytide. To go over this long series in detail the life-history of a single example in can ever be applied over extended was said to him nor invitation given him he life-history of a single can ever areas of forest.

oon multiply to a prodigious extent. The mature insect is an inch in length.

by being bent under the thorax.

the larva is of a different form, and has occurrence for painters, hardware dealthe anterior segments or rings of the ers, and general merchants to sell Paris body very large, reminding one of the dreen, and to send it out without label appearance of the tadpole. The perfect insect is about three-quarters of an is very insecurely put up and packed inch long, of a brassy or coppery hue, with groceries and other articles for with the thorax and wing covers deep- home use in the most indifferent man ly furrowed by irregular longitudinal ner. Such recklessness should not be lepressions. Dr. Fitch enumerates permitted, and no one should be allowtwelve species belonging to this family ed to sell any substance so dangerous which are known to be injurious to unless it is properly labelled with the INTERNATIONAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. ence to these beetles may be found in "poison" prominently attached. With an article contained in the last annual such precautions generally adopted, report of our Society by Mr. J. Fletch- many accidents which now occur would

tidæ) are also a numerous family, eight the use of Paris Green that it does species of which are known to attack pine. The boring Hylurgus torbrans is probably one of the commonest. This beetle is about a quarter of an inch long, of a chestnut red colour, thinly clothed with yellowish hairs and is found during the month of May. The larva, which is a small, yellowish species of which are known to attack more harm than good, and that its use The larva, which is a small, yellowish care is exercised, and the powder be white, footless grub, bores winding used mixed with water, there is no passages in every direction in the inner danger attending it, and its use in this avers of the bark of the tree, and also manner, in the proportion already through the outer surface of the wood. | mentioned-of a teaspoonful to a pail

are greatly injured and sometimes not only safe but most economical. killed by the attacks of a woolly bark | For some years past experiments louse which covers parts of the trunk have been made with various other suband branches with a white cottony sec- stances with the view of finding a subtion, under the protection of which stitute for Paris Green which would be myriads of tiny lice live, puncturing less dangerous in the hands of the carethe bark with their sharp beaks and less, and among them I believe none exhausting the trees by feeding on the have been used with greater success

on which the lumber supply fifty or a hundred years hence must largely demore extended trial, as its use under pend, and which it should be the policy of our rulers to protect as far as possible.

Most of the Governments of Europe with but little danger. are now fully alive to the importance of this matter, and are annually spending large sums of money in establishing young forests. Two years ago I called was held at Derby. A portrait of a your attention to an insect then recentyour attention to an insect then recently discovered by Prof. A. R. Grote, of Buffalo, which was greatly injuring the terminal ahoots of both the white and red pines in western New York.

Street, Dright, was thus sinked this, from a lot of pictures upon the floor of the studio, by licking the face of the portrait.

D. C. and red pines in western New York. It was the larva of a small moth, Many years ago my husband had his Nephopteryx Zimmermani, which fed portrait taken by T. Phillips, Sen., R. under the bark, causing a free exuda- A., and, subsequently, went to India, tion of resinous matter from the wounds leaving the portrait in London to be it made, followed usually by the death finished and framed. When it was of the twigs infested. Since then it sent bome, about two years after it was has been found over a much wider area taken, it was placed on the floor against than was at first anticipated, and I have no doubt but that it is to-day materially retarding the growth of young pine trees in many portions of was a great pet in the house. As soon

logical Club of the American Associa- seen him for two years, and went up to tion for the Advancement of Science, the picture and licked the face. When where our Society was represented by this anecdote was told to Phillips, he your President and Vice-President, said it was the highest compliment that Mr. S. H. Scudder, of Boston, submit- had ever been paid to him. lepidopterous insect which is injuring the young pines growing on the Island worthy, that a large Newfoundland dog Retinia, closely allied to the Retinia one night by its owner lying concealed Dupmana of Europe. The moth lays under his bed-a strange circumstance, her eggs near the tips of the twigs, because the dog was forbidden to enter down which the young larvæ burrow, the house at night. The owner being killing them outright, and thus stunt- struck by this singular occurrence, reing and almost destroying the trees. solved not to disturb the creature, and, Prof. Comstock, of Washington, also getting into bed, kept himself awake referred to two other species of Retinia to watch events, It was not long bewhich he had observed injuring the fore a sound was heard in the passage pine trees in that city.

two of species of insects which are dog flew from under the bed, and springknown to devour the leaves of the pines, ing forward, brought a man to the damaging them in some instances very ground, the gentleman's own servant,

dent that we are suffering serious loss in all our lumbering districts from the silent workings of these insidious foes, pine trees, both before and after they ant subject. Unfortunately, it does In 1843, a young and self-taught artist their existence. The lumberman suffers ance with these may result much more done in kit-cat size; and the artist from the work of a number of destructive species, nearly all of which inflict pate. A few trees, such as a belt or a artistic work, that when exhibited at beetles—Cerambycides; the serricorn, killed by the use of alkaline washes ap.

beetles—Rusnrestides and the bark lice may be killed by the use of alkaline washes ap.

beetles—Rusnrestides and the bark lice may be was so grateful for my attention that he would weary you. A brief sketch of is scarcely possible that such remedies the family at the "unveiling;" nothing

me of the most destructive of the It is, however, gratifying to know steadily fixed on it, and he soon be species included in the Cerambycides is that in addition to the numbers devoura large grey beetle with very long horns, ed by our insectivorous birds, almost lick and scratch it, and was so much known to entomologists under the same every injurious species is in turn at taken up with it that all-although so of Monohammus confusor, and popularly in this district as the "Ottawa cow."

When trees have become diseased from who seek out and destroy these pests believe that he should know it was my with ceaseless diligence. Were it not likeness. We, however, had sufficient for these friendly insects, the destruca pine forest and seorched and partially tive species would be far more numer-

millyard, there these insects gather and CHECK THE INCREASE OF DESTRUCTIVE about the dog; he, however, soon INSECTS is of the greatest practical importance, The antenne of the male reaches the and probably no insecticide has of late and on search being made, he was on extraordinary length of from two to played so important a part in this conthree inches, while those of the female are shorter. The female lays her eggs in the crevices of the bark, whence the comparatively insoluble, and a sub- did not prevent him from paying atlarvse when hatched eat their way into stance which seems admirably qualified tention to it, for whenever I was away the wood, burrowing extensive galleries for the destruction of insect life. Be- from home, whether for a short or long through the solid timber. When mature sides its special use as a potato beetle they are large, white, almost cylindrical killer, it can be successfully used to defootless grubs. They pass their chrysa- stroy any and every insect which eats as it appeared to give him comfort, the lis stage within these burrows, and the the leaves of plants, shrubs, or trees. door was always left open for him. perfect insect on its escape eats its way

So poisonous an agent should be When I was long away, he made a low out through the bark. There are about handled with caution if accidents are whining, as if to draw attention to it. a dozen species in this family known to to be prevented, and it is a matter of This lasted for years, in fact as long as great regret that in consequence of he lived, and was able to see it. Most of the insects belonging to the carelessness in its use the lives of many have never kept a dog since he died, I Sarsaparilla family Buprestide may be recognized valuable animals have been sacrificed, dare not—his loss so much affected me. by their brilliant metallic colours, and occasionally even human lives have I might tell of many of his wonderful They have very short antenne, which been imperilled or lost. From the ease actions; he could do most of such things are notched on one side like the teeth with which it can be procured it has as are related of other dogs. C.W.P. of a saw, and are often hidden from view also been resorted to in several instances by persons determined on sui-Chalcophora liberta is one of the cide. These unfortunate occurrences most destructive to pine trees, and its are greatly to be deplored, and every history is very similar to that of the possible precaution should be taken to onghorned beetle just described, but avoid accidents. It is quite a common

er, of Ottawa.

The cylindrical bark beetles (Scolysome that so many evils have attended

In some parts of our Province pines of water—and applied with a whisk, is while we are mainly interested in the preservation of our native forests, the future of our country demands that we shall not overlook the young growth, on which the lumber supply fifty or a

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as the dog came into the room he re-cognized his master, though he had not

X. ted some observations on another When in Bute some years ago, I of Nantucket. It is a species of belonging to a friend of his, was found a faint light was seen through the key In addition to all these are a score or hole, the door opened and instantly the

who, accompanied by another fellow, From the facts enumerated, it is evi- was there for the purpose of robbery.

During my residence in Cornwall I and since, in some measure, to be fore-warned is to be forearmed, I desire to for fifteen years. I had him when a call the special attention of those im- month old. His mother was a beaumediately concerned in the prosperity, present and future, of the lumbering his father a black Newfoundland; my interests of our country to this import- dog took after him in colour and shape. LACTO-PROSPHATE OF LIME group planted for shelter or ornament, the annual meeting of the Polytechnic plied with a brush or broom, and a presented me with the painting and l timely application of the same will pre- still have it. When it was brought to vent the operations of the borers, but it my house, my old dog was present with to notice it. We saw that his gaze was tacked to a greater or less extent by in- well knowing his intelligence—were

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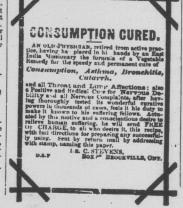
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