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consumptive, and that it was necessarily propagated by close association, the isolation of patients being thus the only real safeguard, has, with fuller knowledge, been repudiated.

One of the comforting facts emphasized by the Congress is that consumption is not the necessary result of close living, and dense population, crowded England having a mortality from it of only 1,358 to the mortality from it of only 1,358 to the million of inhabitants, as against million of inhabitants, as against 4,000 to the million for thinly peopled Russia. All that is necessary is the

to the air of high altitudes, but to abundance of air, and patients who had been living shut-in-lives, were instructed to live much in the open, with marked benefit to health and strength. Experiment in this line has led to the conclusion that the real cure is largely plenty of pure air and good food, and that this treatment may be had without residence in the highlands, with the result that sanishing a with the result that sanishing and roughly in a towel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, stirring with a fork to prevent them from adhering to the kettle or to each other. As soon as they become light, brown and crisp, remove quickly with a skimmer and sprinkle with salt as they are taken up.

Potato Puff.—Two cups mashed positives the roughly cut into very thin slices and the potatoes and the potatoes and the potatoes are thoroughly in a towel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, stirring with a fork to prevent them from adhering to the kettle or to each other. As soon as they become light, brown and crisp, remove quickly with a skimmer and sprinkle with a star prevent them from adhering to the kettle or to each other. As soon as they become light, brown and crisp, remove quickly with a skimmer and sprinkle with a skimmer and sprinkle with a star prevent them from adhering to the kettle or to each other. As soon as they become light, brown and crisp, remove quickly with a skimmer and sprinkle with a star prevent them from adhering to the water and trovel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, the potatoes of the water and towel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, the potatoes of the water and towel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, the potatoes of the water and towel, put a handful at a time in a kettle of very hot lard, the potatoes of the water and structure is the potatoes of the water and structure is a large with a fort of the water and structure is a large with a fort of the water and structure is a large with a highlands, with the result that sani- tatoes, two tablespoons melted butter; tariums are being established in many stir these with a seasoning of salt to dissimilar localities. It seems not improbable that such further development of the system will be made that the great problem which the recent the great problem which the great

prospect that through liquefied air, or the utilization of the inexhaus
And so, while it is possible to find of cages, and specified in particular tible power of the tides, or the harness- many pleasant gardens,-in snug back the one in which the little Shetland CONCENTRATING THE MANURE. ing of terrestrial magnetism to electrical-power uses, or in some other of —without trees and shrubs and perenderstand a word of French. Pezon manure to fertilize all their land as the many ways open to inventive nials, the annuals are omnipresent. tried to show him about his work by they would like. The best thing for genius, the need of coal for the pro- Their great variety, their adaptability motions with a pail and sponge. The such farmers to do is to apply this

Although the telegraph has given only meagre details of the work of the Tuberculosis Congress which closed its

Atthough the telegraph has given only meagre details of the work of the Tuberculosis Congress which closed its sessions at Berlin on the 27th ult., the number of delegates and their representative character attested the universal interest taken in it. In the long list of diseases none is so widely disseminated as consumption, more than 60,000 people dying from or being disabled by it every year in Eng
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The the annuals have the border to themselves. Arranged in this way, they are capable of some of the most brilliant and satisfying effects which plants can ever give. In the irregularity and informality of the border it of themselves. Arranged in this way, they are capable of some of the most onverient way of a whole lot of plants fail to grow. The irregularity is not destroyed! Or if some celandines or dandelions crowd into a half occupied nook somewhere, then 60,000 people dying from or being disabled by it every year in Eng
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THE FARMER. ing disabled by it every year in England, while in Germany the annual mortality is said to reach 150,000.

Any conference of experts, then, with dry. If a handled basket is desired of the malady, or diminishing its high rate of mortality, must command general interest and approval, experience of the conclusions already reached regarding the conditions of contaging the conditions of contaging the conditions of contaging the significance of heredity, etc. Indeed, within recent years the theory of the origin and development of the disease has been revolutionized, the disease has been revolutionized, the disease has been revolutionized, the might yin an incercance of the disease has been revolutionized, the might yin an incercance of conditions favorable to the development of the consumption bacilius, but the kinds of the malady may be und horder of conditions favorable to the development of the consumption bacilius, but the handle first with a disease has been revolutionized, the might yin an incercance of the conditions favorable to the development of the consumption bacilius, asked is preferred, cut off a small clied about an inch and a third in disease, has been revolutionized, the edges in little deals of the part of the plant are tuled so often in the preparation for the table. Sir Henry Thompseling now from the bottom should be saturated, i.e., there should the saturated, i.e., there should make the roll the lower and thing does not when the significance of heredity, etc. I.e., and the s Any conference of experts, then, with a handled basket is desired.

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congress met to discuss, may ultiquick oven until nicely colored.
mately be solved by patients in their

Physicians say the effect on the nerves of continuously smoking tea cigarettes is a deleterious as drinking abstinthe. The first step toward a cure is a cup of strong tea.

If men wound you with injuries, meet them with patience; hasty words rankle the wound, soft language dresses it, forgiveness cures it, and oblivion takes away the scar. It is more noble by silence to avoid an injury than by argument to overcome it.

not into beds, but into the borders with the perennials and the shrubs. Or if shrubs and perennials are not grown, hen the annuals have the border to

old theory that the malady may be contracted through the breath of a change is coming over the feminine taste in the matter of underlinen.

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It is now no longer one mass of lace of the stalk deligious, while the head. consumptive, and that it was neces- It is now no longer one mass of lace of the stalk delicious, while the head

mately be solved by patients in their own homes.

ANNUALS IN FLOWER GARDENS. The old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of reasonable ground for believing that England's coal supply will be exhausted within the fifty years now set as the limit of its lasting, or indeed within many hundreds of years to come. And there is now every prospect that through liquefied air, or the utilization of the inexhaustory of the old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of the old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of the old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of the old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of the old-fashioned flower gardens were largely made up of annuals. Among flowers, by far the larger part of the old-time favourites were annuals; white if the life of constant danger had had not already done so. He travelled with a number of cages on the life of constant danger white if the life of constant danger had had not already done so. He travelled with a number of cages on the life of constant danger had had not already done so. He travelled with a number of cages on the life of constant danger had had not already done so. He travelled with a number of

the many ways open to inventive genius, the need of coal for the production of power will be done away with in large part if not in whole long before England's coal fields shall cease to yield their precious product.

But what a calamity it would be the whole world should the pessimistic prediction prove true! How immeasurable would be the hurt humankind should England's workshops be loseed! The damage would not be measurable would be the hurt humankind should England's workshops where the plants are to stand. This is done when the weather is warm enough the first in some and the products from the world's use. That in spring, and as soon as the soil is in good workshop close for lack of fuel her people in great numbers would be forced to emigrate and her population would fall to the level of her old praindustria, agricultural age. How the population would fall to the level of her old praindustria, agricultural age would quickly pass away.

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> It is often desirable to move cattle Dimensioned Lumber two wine glassfuls of sherry, half a wine glassful of brandy and one and one-half gills of whipped cream are added, when it is refrozen and put in the ice cave until ready to be served.
>
> It is often desirable to move cattle troughs from one place to another hence they should be light and strong.
>
> Most troughs in our western feed lots easily handled in moving or loading them on a wagon. A trough made as

Mistook the Cage and Washed Down a described below will be very strong and light enough to be hauled by two Pezon, the famous French lion Make two supports or benches, the damer, was showing at Moscow last summer, when he had an experience are under the crossboards or cleats to high and the crossboards or high and high

The fierce crusade against tobacco cigarettes in London has developed the tear cigarette, which is particularly patronized by women.

The cigarettes are made of a coarse grade of green tea, which has but little dust, and is composed of unbroken leaf. This is dampened so that the leaves may be stuffed in the paper cylinders, but not sufficient to affect the paper. The taste is said to bediag agreeable at first, the effect on beginners being a sense of oppression in the head and a desire to take hold of something.

After a few cigarettes have been smoked the depressed feeling is succeeded by one of intense exhilaration Physicians say the effect on the nerves did it again.

The commonest error, in growing annuals, is to plant them in flower beds. This is dampened so that the with other plants, and never so persistently and disastrously as with other plants, and never so persistently and disastrously as with places. It is a strictly geometrical scheme is intended, or if the garden is one of the head and a desire to take hold of something.

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If the dew is

Where a hen house is thoroughly cleaned every second or third day, there will be little danger of the poultry and their house becoming overrun with lice, especially so if the inside of the building is given a coat of whitewash two or three times during the

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Those Youkon Charges. The St. John Globe correctly says that other body than Parliament itself. It is ir Hibbert Tupper's Youkon charges were one of the fundamental principles underapparently intended for influencing the lying the British system of representative untry more than influencing parliament. Government that Parliament deals with follows:-They are now being distributed as cam- all charges against its members, and from paign literature, the report made for the this tribunal there can be but one appeal Montreal Star and printed in the Star -to the people. An analogous case would office being sent out as supplements to be had if an Opposition member proposed Conservative papers.

The concluding sentences of Commissioner Ogilvie's report on the Youkon in Happlly, such a matter comes strictly sioner Ogilvie's report on the Youkon charge indicate the origin of many of the worst stories on which Sir Hibbert relied.

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop. The Very Beverend Dean Partridge. The Very Beverend Dean Partridge. The Venerable Archdescon Neales, Rev Os Newnham, Mr W E Smith the people. Sir Hibbert has shown himworst stories on which Sir Hibbert relied. the people. Sir Hibbert has shown him-Prhaps he has been, himself, deceived. At a'l events he was proved to be wrong bolster up a weak case by pledging his in many things relating to the Youkon some time before he formally presented Some of the Cor some time before he formally presented the matter in the House of Commons, and the people of the country will rely much more upon the utterances of a man of the more upon the utterances of a man of the Sir Hibbert's failure to secure a judicial record which Mr. Ogilvie has made for inquiry; but such a demand is almost as himself by his honorable career in the childish as most of the charges. There new land than they can possibly do upon were no personal charges of any consecharges which were formulated with the quence made against Mr. Siften, the chief one being that he had sent out a man to not, constitutionally, be investigated— investigate Yukon affairs who was married most of them having already been dealt to his wife's aunt. Hence Parliament with—while it is plainly evident that they could not be properly accused of having

words of Mr. Ogilvie are as follows:—
"Before concluding, it may be asked:—
would suit the Conservative plan of cam-How did these rumors get started and paign very well to have the Government become so generally credited ? In reply, ousted by the mandate of the Governor-I may state that there is a large percentage General, and to have an appeal to the of population here who are watching for a people on a matter respecting which very chance to make something. If they are little information is available; but, forforstalled by someone else they immediate-tunately, the Governor-General could not ly jump to the conclusion that there has listen to such an appeal from a discredited been something crooked between that minority. Mr. Sifton has many times challenged Sir Hibbert to make a personal the transaction was consummated. It charge against him which could be investihas not been necessary here to do more gated. than insinuate that some official or officials have been guilty of corrupt acts to have during the week in dealing with public it within a few hours generally so reported, and, I regret to say, generally so believed, notwithstanding that there may able to prerogue this month. The Opnot be a tittle of evidence in support of the charge. Transactions that have been wickedly disposed to block Government actuated by the purest and highest motives have been attributed to the very worst. Of this I have personal knowledge and experience. In concluding, I may say the duty of the Government. They that with such a class there cannot exist seize upon every pretext to make fiery (in their minds at least) any houset government at all, for reasons that are obvious enough not to need mention."

Ottawa Letter. OTTAWA, 7th July .- In the time that is too much disposition sltogether to dis-

as been afforded for reflection since Sir cuss Provincial affairs in the Federal Hibbert Tupper made his nine hours' Parliament, and it is high time that a speech on Yukon affairs, several tlings halt should be called in that regard. have occurred to make that remarkable For example, in discussing the Redistrieffort seem all the more worthless. There bution Bill now before the House Conis always a tendency in the minds of many servatives keep constantly referring to to assume that there must be something what they call the "Mowat Gerrywrong to warrant many words, which is mander", as though there was the slightbut a variation of the old saying that est relevancy in such criticism. In the there must be some fire where there is same sense it is nauseating to have the Young Man, there is only one much smoke. But experience goes to Mercier scandal brought in day after show that it is in extremely weak cases day. These events in the Provinces have the special pleader resor s to astounding no bearing whatever on the men who now adjectives and a plethora of words. This control Dominion aff irs. was certainly true of Sir Hibbert's extra- The situation as respects the D.umordinary speech. It was a tacit confession | mond County matter has remained unof weskness that the mere charges alone changed up to the moment of writing this occupied one hour and a quarter in the letter. The Senate has not reached a further eight hours—and this, too, after certain at one time that the Senators C. MMITTER ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS AND PRINT the whole matter had been treated most would yield to the demand of the C. P. R. Rev O S Newnham, Mr C F Kinnear, Mr Hu d reters. exhaustively just before the Easter ad- and throw out both the Drummond

journment. The atmosphere has cleared during the past tao weeks, however, and Better judgment asserted itself as the in many respects the case for the Government has been strengthened.

As on the previous occasion, Sir Hibbert left for the Pacific Coast almost immediately after firing his broadside at the Government. Of course, it was Mr. Sifton whom he wished to reach. No one seems to know why it is that the Tuppers have developed a deadly hatred against the Minister of the Interior; but it is n many respects the case for the Govern- matter was discussed, and there does not committee on recording the committee of the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee of the committee on recording the committee of the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee of the committee on recording the committee on recording the committee of the committee on recording the committee of th the Minister of the Interior; but it is policy. Hon. Dell Perley is not one of MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SCIETY. edly laid themselves out to drive that other day, introducing his views on painstaking and conscientious Minister every conceivable subject, and concluded The ladies are flocking to my show from public life. Sir Charles Tupper has by moving that the Bills be thrown out definitely made such a declaration in several speeches. The first announcement of the vendetta was immediately after Sir following in the Upper House, and his several speeches. The first announcement of the vendetta was immediately after Sir following in the Upper House, and his several speeches. room and see the greatest display of artistic definitely made such a declaration in without further ceremony. But Senator Hats and Bonnetz ever shown in this town. several speeches. The first announcement | Perley cannot be said to have a large the faintest idea of the splendor therein. Hibbert had been so completely flattened proposition was not accepted. out by Mr. Sifton at Easter time, and the By far the most interesting feature of

declaration of war to the death has been the st.uggle in the Senate has been a Partridge and Judge Hanington were elected repeated on several subsequent occasions. movement to displace Sir Mackenzie The first surprise which Sir Hibbert re- | Bowell as leader of the Opposition. It ceived after starting for home was from a has been generally understood for some THE LONDON GUARANTEE source which he cannot repudiate. All these time past that the Tuppers have not charges respecting the management of found Sir Mackenzie as phable and as reaffairs in the Yukon were originated by the
Klondike "Nugget", a newspaper publishand it is now known that a bold effort ed at Dawson. Sir Hibbert has to a large | was made early in the week to substitute extent merely rehashed the things which Hon. Donald Ferguson as leader of the have appeared in that paper. There was Conservatives. The matter obtained pubone charge, however, which Sir Hibbert licity, however, and for the time being the made off his own bat. It was against scheme has not been carried into effect. Judge Dugas, and it was made with great | Senator Ferguson made quite a speech on bitterness and force of adjectives. The the subject yesterday, affirming his strong editor of the "Nugget" arrived at personal attachment for Sir Mackenzie; Vancouver on Monday last, and the first but this does not prove that he was not a Receipts, \$1,314.39; disbursements, \$1,- plishment of what was most desirable in referring to the two boards of missions of thing he did was to send out a statement | willing party to a conspiracy which would | 133.36. in strong condemnation of Sir Hibbert's have been almost as despicable as the attack on Judge Dugas. He said: 'The cabal of 1896. This little affair confirms judge's record up there is above reproach what has long been suspected with regard or even the breath of auspicion. He has to the relations of the men who are at earned the admiration, respect and the head of the Conservative party. They esteem, of every man with whom he has are not pulling together. Their opposibeen thrown in contact. Sir Hibbert has tion to the Government is the only bond been badly misled in this case. I talk of union, and that is always liable to snap strongly on this matter, for a great in- in the case of a man so strong-minded as ustice has been done". So much for the is Sir Mackenzie Bowell. charges against Judge Dugas, which form-

ed such an important part of Sir Hibbert's

elaborate bill of fare. Mr. Sifton was married to Mr. Ogilvie's of the Government. It cannot be assumrelative. Extreme partisans might share the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

was his offer to resign if he failed to been refused. The ground taken by the The Synod was the business body of the of the clergy and delegates, and it seemed prove his charges before a bench of judges. In inister is that he can only grant an That was a sheer bluff, utterly unworthy extension in the localities recommended business the spirituality of members was not for although one of the principal hote's of of an ex-Minister of the Crown. Sir by the lobster commission." Hibbert knew perfectly well that his

The C. of E. Synod.

allegations could not be referred to any The corrected list of standing committees appointed on Wednesday forenoon is a

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, Chairman, The Venerable Archdescon Neales, The veneration Attridge, Mr Goo A Schofield,
Rev Canon Forsyth,
" O S Newnham,
" A D A Dewdney,
" G O Dixon Otty. to have a bench of judges decide whether THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Ex-officio Members,

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> " R E Smith,
> " L A Hoyt,

Elected Members,
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w J Wilkinson,
J R Campbell,
E W Simonson,
A W Daniel,
W G H Dicker,
W O Raymond,
R W Scovil Neales,
E E B Hooper,
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W E Street,
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W J M Davenport,
W Hurd Peters,
C H Smith,
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The Venerable Archdeacon Neales,
ev. O S Newnham, Mr W Emile St

were presented for political effect. The screened a Minister against whom direct chdeacon Neales, Mr W Emile Smith would suit the Conservative plan of cam-Mr E Lee Street (News Kingston:
h A J Cresswell, Mr G O Dickson Otty(Hampton) St John:

Mr W M Jarvis (St. John)

the subject of a great deal of talk. It

# E W Simonson, Mr C N Vroom,

Woodstock:

Mr Lee Raymond (Woodstock) Elected Members.

Rev Canon Roberts,
 J M Davenport,
 Rev E B Hooper.

Mr Geo A Schofield,
 H A Harvey,
 S S deForrest,
 A C Fairweather,
 C E L Jarvis, Some little progress has been made

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The Ven, Archdeacon Neales,
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the Diocese)

the subject of a great deal of talk.

was a Liberal who was unseated. There is too much disposition sltogether to discuss Provincial affairs in the Federal cuss Provincial affairs in the Federal is high time that a STANDING COMMILTER ON SUNDAY-ECHOOLS COMMITTEE ON INTERESTING SUNDAY SCHOOLS
WORK OF HOME MISSIONS,

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Rev Canon Forsth, Rev A W Smithers,
" C P Hanington, " A D A Dewdney
" H A Cody, " A G H Dicker,
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" Rev Canon Roberts,
Mr Alfred Porter, Mr H C Tilley,
" C N Vroon, Judge Hanington, CUMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND CANONS. CHANITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND CANON.
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Rev O S Newnham, Rev H Montgomery
Mr Justice Hanington, Mr G A Schofield,
Mi C N Vroom.

COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS. The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop,

The Very Reverend Dean Partridge,
Rev J M Daveuport,
Mr C N Vroom,
Mr. G A Schofield.

At the Wednesday afternoon session Dear governors of Kings College, and J. B. Forster, trustee of girls' school. Several notices of motion were presented.

The Synod was photographed in the afternoon at the west end of St. Mary's chapel Mr. Vroom's amendment to canon 21, moved last year, was further amended and deferred till next year.

It was moved by Rev. W: O. Raymond, THURSDAY FORENOON, 6TH.

onfirmed.

The contributions reported were \$269.55.

parochial report. On motion of Rev. O. S. Newnham a reso-

ent churches in the diocese.

The Lobster Regulations.

Rev. O. S. Newnham moved for the anthe purpose of considering the desirability church work.—Carried. of holding a conference of the clergy and

lost or forgotten; they could be "faithful in the town had been destroyed by lire, he business, serving the Lord." It was well to thought the members of Synod were never say, Lord, Lord, but business must also be better put up or better received in any place

After several of the clergy and laymen had most hearty welcomes and enjoyed the right of holding them with the Bishop.

Dean Partridge avored the proposed conmost satisfactorily entertained elsewhere,

ference. Church people did not, as a rule, talk to each other about spiritual concerns and it would be well for them to come Rev. E. W. Simonson endorsed what had together specially to do so. Those who been said of the Synod's experiences of came would be charged with the whole Chatham hospitality, and would also include spiritual power of the conference and would Newcastle and Nelson in the motion. This take it away with them to their parishes and was done. the general result would be the uplifting of His Lordship, the Bishop, added his the whole Church to a higher plane. Such a conference would offer a good place for the who had already spoken on this subject and ventilation of fads, which were sometimes referred to Rev. Canon Forsyth's part in the good things in church life, and those attend- work that had been done and which was so ing might, in this respect, obtain something successfully carried out. He had, all along, for the rounding out of their spiritual lives; felt that ample provision would be made for the conference would furnish a safety valve the clergy, but had some misgivings in for spiritual grievauces. No two men think reference to the laity. It seemed however exactly alike on the doctrines of the church; it is not well that a man should dwell too for, and it was a fact that the number of lay much on one idea in such matters, and by representatives at this Synod was considercoming together and discussing such matters ably in advance of that attending the meetour views or the christian life would become | ings elsewhere. enlarged and the whole result would be the The motion was now put and unanimously

drawing of hearta nearer to God. Rev. Mr. Dicker suggested that by hold-

The resolution passed. Rev. E. W. Simondson moved that that terms of travel. Sunday in the ecclesiastical year upon which ing, the Lord Bishop of the diocese be re- missionary meeting in the evening. claim that Kings College, N. S, has for This was discussed for a considerable time | die.

and finally adopted. A long discussion took place on the subject of printing the journals of Synod and as

to what they should contain. It was finally decided that but one report should be issued and that it should include the Synod journals, the parochial reports read and presented to the Synod and also the to the diocesan fund, although it was shown available, the work will not be out until next February or March, so that the accounts for 1898 submitted at this Synod will not be published until say March 1900. It was, however, thought that as last year's report of subscriptions had been already printed, the journals of this year would be printed as soon as possible and this year's subscription list held to go in with next year's journale of

Mr. W. B. Wallace moved that the re- of Fredericton and prayer was said by Rev. ports of the standing committees and the Cauon Foreyth. Bishop's address be printed before the

Mr. Schofield said that Judge Hanington's introducing speech had nothing to do with the report could get. There was not a dollar in any state what our own was doing. bank at 31 per cent. It had the Chipman trust of \$40,000 invested at 6 per cent. and. ed to be safe.

The Report was adopted. The matter of the formation of a diocesan S. S. Teachers' Association was allowed to stand over, with the understanding that the take steps to have it brought before the parish associations for the purpose of ascertaining what would be the best method to purleferred till next year.

Mr. Otty's amendment to Canon 18 was

hands of the Bishop the proposed canon on the subject which he had already presented, the missionary movement in the Church of to be used in the formation of the proposed England.

diocesan association. by C. E. Jarvis, and carried bean Partridge moved the adoption of the sionary movements of the church in England that the Synod meet next year at St. John. struction in public schools, and asked that the earlier missionary enterprises with those Rev. Mr. Raymond read the report of the the committee be continued. He said it of to-day and drew pictures of the christian-Colonial and Continental Church Society; seemed futile to hope for the accomizing agencies of the church everywhere, regard to schools in this province, but it was | Canterbury and York, each independent of Canon Forsyth reported for the cammittee | well for the committee to remain in exist | the other, but working in harmony, working on interesting Sunday schools in missions. ence for the purpose of keeping up corres- in and collecting knowledge of the mission The contributions reported were \$269.55.

Rev. H. A. Meek of Richibucto, read his parchial report.

Pondence with similar committees, etc., fields and discussing plans for accomplishing the christianizing of the world. A year or two ago, in London, there was a conference

bishop appoint a committee to arouse the almost to the first days of christianity.

of Sir Hibbert's attack on the Government extensions have been received but all have the subject which he presumed to discuss, suggested in reference to the accommodation i

where they had been. They had received

spoken, Rev. Mr. Davenport said the pro-kind of hospitality—the hospitality which posed conference should consist of others made them feel that they were at home. besides those who composed the membership [Applause.]
of the Synod, and the meetings should not Judge Hanington said the Rector of be held at the same time as those of the Chatham was to be congratulated and the Synod. It would be well to leave the time Synod also was to be congratulated on the 

passed, amid applause. Votes of thanks were also passed to the ing the Synod meeting every other year the conference could be held in the intervening proceedings and also to the I. C. R., C. P.R., Canada Eastern and steamboat lines, which had afforded the members of synod favorable Just before adjournment, the Bishop said

the festival of St. Barnabas falls, or the next that the steamboat excursion which the before St. Barnabas day, be adopted as Synod was to enjoy through the generosity "Educational Sunday" in this diocese with and kindness of Senator Snowball would the purpose of encouraging a general effort probably take place on Friday forenoon, and in support of our educational institutions: that a definite announcement on the subject and that in the event of this resolution carry- would be made by Canon Forsyth at the

quested to issue a pastoral calling attention A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. support upon the church in this diocese. | by the Bishop, the Synod adjourned sine

Church Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting in aid of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada was held on Thursday evening in Masonic Hall. Although an easterly rain-storm prevailed, the read and presented to the Synon and also the lists of contributors and their contributions to the diocesan fund, although it was shown hall was completely filled. It had been that if the printing of the journal of the present synod were delayed until the report of subscriptions for the current year shall be orchestral music was a most pleasing and harmonious feature, the instrumentalists be ing:-Mr. W. Loudoun, co aet; Miss Winslow, violin; Mr. Jas. G. Miller, bass; Mre. Jas. G. Miller, viol; Miss Gillespie, piano. During the evening the hymna beginning,

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun'"
"Spread, Oh Spread, Thou nighty Worl'"
"Glorlous things of thee are spoke"
"All haif the power of Jesus' name" were sung. The chair was occupied by the Lord Bishop

The chairman made a brief opening address, meeting of the Synod and distributed im- in which he presented the idea of man's mediately after the delivery of the Bishop's mission, from the Creation, to subdue the charge. Lost.

The Report of the Board of Home Missions was read by Mr. G. A. Schofield and discussed at some length Judge Hanington discussed at some length, Judge Hanington to the opportunities of nations to overcome severely criticising what he deemed the too the darkness of heathenian he instanced the conservative policy of the Board in the matter of investing the Home Mission fund. He charged that the Board discriminated in favor of city as against country property as into her shell like a shrivelled nut." Then, security for loans, and said that not more than  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. was being realised, while the world and pointed to her reward in her as much as 1½ per cent. more might be obgreat possessions and position as the great

est power of the earth. He concluded by before the Synod. He might say that the who referred to the large attendance, not Board, when making investments, did not make any difference between town and counhis address by saying that if he did not retry property, and never declined a safe inrestment at as high a rate of interest as it it was because he had time to o ly briefly

He sketched the three great missionary movements, beginning with that known as within the last few months they had made the Oxford movement, which originated at a an investment in Fredericton at 5%. Offered investments to which the judge had referred were declined because they were not believe the Uxtord movement, which originates a the Uxtord movement, which originates a time in the 18th century when the church's critics had occasion to rejer with, perhaps, some truth to her political bishops and toxhunting clergy, although she was not with out her devout and pious clergy and lasty even in those times, for there were then in existence the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge and the Society for the Bishop would, before next Synod meeting, Propagation of the Gospel. He referred to the work of the Wesleys, priests of the Church of Envland, and said that good John Wesley, while working with zeal to reform sue to accomplish the end in view and carry the church, held back his people from severout the ideas advanced in the present Synod ing themselves from it and so enjoined them meeting; Mr. Montgomery to place in the at his death. John and Charles Wesley of

The speaker traced the other great misthe christianizing of the world. A year or Summer Report on systematic and proportionate of missionary experts called from all parts Vacation. lution was passed for the appointment of a standing committee on the state of the differed and the clergy be requested to preach heathen lands for the triumph of the cross, sermons on the subject. Carried.

Rev. A. D. Dewdney moved that the their testimony, took one back in thought is no better time for entering than just now. pointment by the Bishop of a committee for laity to a more general participation in Among the 25,000 Church of England

church work.—Carried.

Judge Hanington moved the appropriformed 8 years ago and these have sent about elaborate bill of fare.

Since the debate in the House Mr.

Ogilvie's report has been received. It is an exceedingly complete document, relating the fact that a most searching in wealing the fact that a most searching in fishing season ends on July 1, but within vealing the fact that a most searching in vestigation was carried on at Dawson, and the conclusion is that all the officials are exonerated from even the suspicion of wrongdoing. This leaves Sir Hibbert with scarcely a peg to support him, although the pugnacious knight has dealth and the two following imaginary lines, although the pugnacious knight has dealth and the two following inaginary lines, although the pugnacious knight has dealth and the two following inaginary lines, and the two following inaginary lines, and courtesy of the Mayor and Town of the fishing season ends on July 1, but within meetings of the Synod were almost entirely shough entering expenses. The sum of the efforts of the bishops many of the young-devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or the efforts of the bishops many of the young-devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or the efforts of the bishops many of the young-devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or the efforts of the bishops many of the young-devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to the secretary, several members their disposal did not admit of proper attention being given to its spiritual progress and their disposal did not admit of proper attention of the secretary, several members and including July 31 will be granted:

"It at the Straits of Northumberland between the two following imaginary lines, and the efforts of the bishops many of the young-devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to the secretary, several members and including July 31 will be granted:

"It at the Straits of Northumberland between the two following limits where the season and devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted to consideration of the temporal or devoted clared that Mr. Ogilvie was not a proper person to conduct the inquiry because from Chockfish river, Kent County, New person to conduct the inquiry because from Chockfish river, Kent County, New as that proposed would strengthen those clared that Mr. Ogilvie was not a proper building in spirituality. Such conference ness and courtesy of the Mayor and Town of thousands in Africa; India with its 200,Council of Chatham in placing their spacious 000,000 Hindus; Burmah with its millions Brunswick, to West Point, P. E. I., to a who came to it, in their spiritual life. Mr. line drawn across the straits from Indian Schofield, who seconded Mr. Newnham's of the Synod for its meetings, with its fine religion than ours, and other peoples who that Mr. Ogilvie is a man of irreproachable character, possessed of a strong personality, and is entirely independent tic shore of Cape Breton Island from Red merged into each other and sufficient time therefor. Carried by a standing vote. Mr. Hurd Peters, after referring to the a bishop's public missionary appeal, years of the Government. It cannot be assumed that he would play the part of a rascal,
and bring himself in reproach before the
world for the sake of pleasing a distant
relative. Extreme partisans might share he rated the Synods for want of spirituality. tion and spoke of misgivings that had been asked, would she not also be recognised as Sir Hibbert's view of the matter; but Elsewhere, where lobster fishing season He thought Mr. Kerr was a crank, and have expressed when it was proposed last year to the mother of churches? He appealed to his that would only be because they wished ends on July 15, the regulations will be ing taken the trouble to look up his record select Chatham as the place of meeting for a strictly enforced and there will be no he had found that he had none in practical the Synod this year. Rev. Canon Forsyth One of the most discreditable features extension. Many petitions asking for Synod work and, therefore, knew little of had, however, made light of the difficulties interests of the millions who were yet to be [Continued on 3rd page.]

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Continued from 2nd page. brought to Christ. Warriors and statesmen arouse us to the duty before us. The work of such men as Martyn, Schwartz, Selwyn, McKenzie, Gray, Patterson, Medley, Caldwell and Field inspires us, as does that of one who, although he did not belong to our own fold was yet among the foremost of missionaries. His work he could never forget any more than he could the emotions which swayed him as he stood in Westminster Abbey by the stone that marked the last resting place of David Livingstone [Appervaded the human sorl everywhere they will all be swallowed up, and the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as

the waters cover the deep. [Applause.] THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON NEALES was the next speaker and his address was devoted to the subject of Home Missions. Before entering upon it, however, he said he never before realised, as he had done in the last few days and now, the truth of the legend respecting Rip Van Winkle, the lazy young man who fell seleep and so remained for 20 years, to revisit again the home of his youth. The Archdeacon traced the analogy between the supposed sensations of Washington Irving's famous and good natured tchman and himself in connection with the changes which he now observed i Chatham, from things as they existed 30 and he dwelt especially on the magnificent had been effected in St. Mary's Chapel and its beautiful service, and he had to ask himself if these scenes and this Church were form of a nugget in quartz and was found really those he formerly knew, so much improved and bettered were they.

Coming to the subject of Home Missions he referred to the formation of the Dioceean Synod which took place while he was here, 30 years ago, when the late esteemed Rev. Samuel Bacon, was rector. A letter came from the revered Bishop Medley for the promotion of the scheme to Mr. Bacon and there was, of course, a division of opinion in reference to the proposition, for while some saw that it would lead to the uniting of the church in the province for self-government, others saw in it only a device to give addiespoused the Synod side of the question which was carried in the parish by only a majority of one and it was a satisfaction now for him to look back upon the active minion, quoting figures to show in t 30 years ago there were only 7 dozers in Shore who have been shut out from the eastern Canada while there were now ton in the coclesiastical province of Canada; in business north and south of them are much 1849 there were only two dioc ses in the west, Rupert's Land and British Co.umina, while to-day we have, with Algon , 8 toceses west of the Rocky Mountains include in the ecclesiastical province of Rup.r. Land, hesides the three independent aircos and will attend to plumbing work in any mbia New Westminster, Caledout

along the Pacific coast. [We regret that we have been obliged to out down our report of Archdeac in Neales' interesting presentation of facts connected with the growth and neces of this grea mission field, and his recital of the selfdeuying labors of the missionaries who have opened to the church the possibility of accomplishing a great work in maintaining her doctrines and services amongst the han drede of thousands who are in that boundless western and northern country and the milions who will yet be there. His address was calculated to impress his hearers with

WM. M. JARVIS, ESQ.

was the last speaker. He is a veteran worker in the Church of England in the dicesse and has been identified with the Diocesan Synod from its inception. Being thus familiar with the work of the church's missions and an easy and graceful speaker, the attracted and held the undivided attention of the audience as he dwelt upon the priversal brotherhood of christianity, referring to the great Baptist, William Carey, who heathen he would do it in his own way. Mr. Jarvis gave some most interesting facts scribers who will pay up all arrearages and connected with the history of early missionary work in England and elsewhere and as who pays in advance.

showing the boundless field yet to be covered, pointed out that of the 1,500,000,000 MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is estimated population of the world 1,060,000000 were yet outside of the pale of even
speninal christianity. He asked whether
of work and avoid the spring rush. We have
now on hand and coming one of the largest

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considered. we realise our responsibilities in this work stocks of marble and granite monuments. as christians. We sing, "Onward Christian headstones and tablets ever shown on the Soldiers, but do we think what it implies? north shore, all from the latest designs and Lt. Col. McCulley, in reference to the exud-It is consecration to God and the showing worked from the best material the market forth in our lives our love for him and in can produce. Call and get our prices. Street, the south side of Duke Street, the making known to others his love for us. They are right. JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co. REV. CANON FORSYTH

said a few words before the meeting closed. S. W. Boem :- The men employed on the expressing his own and the meeting's thank- South West Boom have heretofore worked under a misunderstanding of his duty in the falness to the gentlemen whose addresses twelve hours a day. They recently laid a matter, reported these "foul smell" localithey had just heard. He was sorry that the few happy days they were just passing through were about to terminate and the guests were to depart but, in behalf of the Mr. Robinson at once acceded to the request, parties responsible for them were, and cause to the finance committee "with power." citizens of Chatham, in saying farewell he and the new system came into effect to-day. would also express the hope that it would In consequence of the shorter hours, only not abating them to report the parties to the ed, as was also that relating to Mr. Scrang's not be long before we should have their three meals a day will be served to the men police magistrate by complaint in the usual taxes

The meeting which was a most succe

#### Miramichi and the Borth Shore, etc.

SALMON are making an improved showing in North Shore rivers.

ings. See adyt.

on Monday evening was a great success. THE ADAMS CUP :- The Adams challenge cup is to be sailed for to-day by the Mirami chi Yacht Club.

MEW HALL AT MILLERTON :-Architect R C. John Dunn is preparing plans for a new

ICE CREAM and Strawberry Social will be sheld in Loggieville, Monday evening next in their sad bereavement. aid of the Loggieville brass band.

it was understood that only three store-

went into it as they anticipated. They say the nuisances he had found.

stamps, but they have found that valuable part of the arrangement is not adhered to.

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JARS in pints, quarts and half gal'on sizes, for preserving fruit in. TRY THEM.

Concern in Curling Rink to night. Music by Citizens Band. Admission, 10 cents.

Lost :—A bundle of clothing was lost by work.

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Mr. P. Connors near Napan river. He will of the beautiful home of the bride's parents.

The correction of the bride's dress was of white the colleged it this office.

O'PICIAL VISIT: — Lighthouse Inspector was referred to the Fina Committee. Ald. Snowball, after explaining reast which humst be done this season. The hill state of Chantan Dack to the Elast street requires a which humst be done this season. The hill state of the work fail line used lost or the tather of the contract of divisions, but when the love of Christ has was about to take place last evening as we filled by friends of the family who hastened sanctioned by the committee. Nothing had Ald. Watt presented a bill from Calvin

> by Mr. Geo. Stables and purchased by Mr. uable presents. Mr. Jones is to be conEdwd. Sinclair for \$16. It was dirt cheap. gratulated on winning one of Miramichi's
>
> Ald/Snowball said he would take THE SALE of Union Blend Tea has increased to rapidly that one member of the form ed so rapidly, that one member of the firm
> of Geo. S. deForest & Sons, now gives his
> entire attention to the blending of this tea.
>
> While wishing the young couple
> be adopted.
>
> The mayor said he would put the motion
> that they are to leave for Denver in a short
> if the members of the committee would say
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> On motion of ald. Loggie the action of the Don't Forger the Strawberry Festival time, and that so great a favorite is thus to that they were properly summoned to the Mayor in suspending policeman Forest was and Promenade Concert in the Curling go from the community. That's about all meeting at which it was considered, and had approved and confirmed. Rink to-night, under the auspices of the we have against Mr. Jones, but he is more approved of it.

> > Corn Sowing

is conducted by tight boots. Corn reaping with the big Orange celebration which took is best conducted by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure, prompt and painless corn cure. Beware of imitations. Chatham Town Council.

will join in wafting the old slipper after

Chatham Town Council met in its chambe in special general session on Monday evening

A communication was read from Field Secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, will be library commission notifying the council of L. J. Tweedie and Dr. J. B. Benson, who were re-appointed by vote of council on motion of ald. Snowball.

The clerk read a petition from a number of ratepayers of Duke's Ward complaining of ashes being placed on St. Andrews St., of an engine being run on same street on Sunday, frightening horses EARLY CLOSING:—The merchants of Chat- and breaking the Sabbath; also asking proham, who have, heretofore, been closing tention against prevalent rowdyism in that their stores on two nights each week have part of the town and that a policeman be occasionally sent to the district to protect it.

The petition bore the names of: the names of:

W.J. D. Lobban,
A. R. Fenton,
John A. Buckley,
Walter Stewart,
John K. Senan,
Charles Daley,
William Lockhart,
George M. Jone,
Feter Archer,
Glibert Ferle,
Joseph Rigley,
Edward McMalon,
Sandy Duplace,
William Hackett,
Chas. Cassidy, Jr.,
George M. Grafrane,
Peter Lewslear,
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Peter Lewslear,
George T. Russell,
H. H. Carvell,
Roderick Clancey,
Donald Ullock,
Michael McGraw,
D. P. MacLuchian,

The Mayor asked if the petition had been endorsed, as required by the rules, by an Ald. Groat said he did not think that O. J. McCully, M. D., member of Roya:

course had been taken before. Ald. Maher read from the rules to show that they required petitions to be presented as the Mayor stated. Ald. Flansgan said he would endorse the

petition in order to bring it properly before the council. He moved to refer it to the Public Works committee. This being done Ald. Scowball said that it was the duty of the Town marshall to look after the vio-

Pacific Railway during the past two years lations of the Lord's day and the illegal has opened an office at the corner of King placing of ashes on the streets, etc., as these and Duke streets, Chatham, for the purpose were violations of the Town by-laws. He moved, however, in amendment, that the petition be referred to the appoinment to seconded, and the report went to the Public Loggie, Esq., barrister for revision Works Committee. The clerk read to council the following read the following report :editor of the New York World, and refers

correspondence addressed to the Mayor and To His Worship the Mayor and Alder Council, but which had first been communi-

Chatham, July 7th, 1899.
To His Worship the Mayor, Chatham.

Dran Sir: I cannot send an official copy of the resolution of thanks without saying on my own behalf that, on behalf of the Synod, I thank you not only for the hall, but also for the kind attention.

Copy of a resolution passed by the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton:

Reports were read from Town marshall, ing of foul water from the east side of Sheriff west side of Henderson St., south of Wellington St., etc.

The mayor said that the marshall had, petition before the lessee, Mr. James Rob- ties to him, instead of following the Finance Committee had it in hand and was inson, M. P., for a ten hour system, agree. direction of the bye laws as to his duty, in touch with the facts so far. ing that their wages be reduced one sixth. which was to ascertain, if possible, who the their abatement, and, in the event, of their

Way.

Ald. Snowball said he had instructed Mr. be paid. Unrivalled Tourist Sleeping cars for Lobban, of the street service, to accompany Ald. Loggie read the Treasurer's he accommodation of passengers holding the marshall and assist him in his work of which he said had been handed in that evensecond class tickets, are run by the Cana- finding the parties responsible for the ing. This showed a balance to credit of the Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and running through to Seattle. Passengers for Ald, Loggie appe

them before the police magistrate.

The mayor said it would be a strange deposited it that the money was to bea thing if, having a marshall to look after interest.

ed any duty connected with it.

to offer their congratulations. The scene in the house and on the grounds was a brilliant and joyous one.

Craig for meals to prisoners, which the mayor referred to the Finance Committee.

A return of fines was similarly referred, on The bride was the recipient of many val- proceeding with them until the laud dam- the mayor's order. Ald! Snowball said he would take the for burying dead dogs, pigs and a sheep

Ald. Hocken said the sewerage matter was not discussed at the meeting of committee and he thought it would be well to struction was undertaken.

Ald. Snowball amended his report by expunging the recommendation of immediate Ald. Flanagan moved that sufficient of the sewer-construction and it was passed, including the bills which were embodied in it.

line on Duke St. between Cunard and George Alex. Watling's bill for \$3.20 for 16 Ste., to straighten Duke St. be expropriated hours' work at street cleaning for Dominion | the award therefor to be paid out of bond Day-an emergency case-was recommend. fund money now on hand. ed by ald. Snowball and withdrawn on the mayor's ruling that it should come with the Committee had the matter in hand, having Public Works Committee's recommendation. written to Mr. Henderson on the subject

property next to tide-water at Morrison's matter. The motion was withdrawn. Brook, which was asked for by the town in Ald. Loggie enquired what had been done connection with the proposed water supply towards going on with the water supply system \$1.000. His Worship also reported that he had a the committee would have reported on the mmunication from Mr. Goo. E. Fisher subject. who wanted \$1.000 fer about six acres of The Mayor and ald. Snowball both replied

The mayor said that Mr. McLaggan's offer settle itself.] was open for only a day or two more and, in Ald. Maher directed attention to the view of the demands of Mr. McLaggan and comparatively small amounts collected in the Mr. Fisher for the lands required in that Town for license fees and said two oculists locality, it would be the best policy to a veterinary surgeon and a piano-tuner, who

The communications of Messrs. McLaggan The Mayor said he would call the atter and Fisher were referred to the Public tion of the marshall to the matter and get Works Committee.

electric light station, was announced. The repeal of the existing schedule of rates for hauling the fire apparatus to fires mercantile life. and the adoption of a new scale were recommended, the new scale to be as follows: his son entering professional life, was that

lst hose reel, 4 00
2nd do. 2 00
Holk and ladder truck, 2 00
Haif rates only to be allowed if no water is
thrown on fire. When apparatus is not
hauled beyond the engine house; the rates
to be \$1.00 and 50c, respectively.

Bills of the department wore recommended

or payment, including one of \$775 for the cation of his brother, had some years ago new ladder truck. The report was adopted and bills passed. Ald. Maher reported that the bye-laws of

the town had been handed over to W. J Ald. Loggie, from the Finance Committe

Council, but which had first been communicated by the mayor for publication in a local paper last Saturday, no member of the council commenting on the fact that this official matter had not been reserved for presentation in the first place, to the council.

Chatham, July 7th, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor, Chatham.

Drar Sir: I cannot send an official copy of the

of town matters, 'other thus appellat work such' as bonds' be given in turn to each of the respective newspapers of our town to the value of twenty dollars or thereabouts, to commence with the Abvake, then The Wold and Commercial in their tarn, said advertising and printing to be done at regular commercial rates, it being understood publishers will render accounts when work to the extent of about twenty dollars is performed. This recommendation applies only when it is not necessary by law to have notices published in more than one town newspaper at the same time.

Referring to petition of E. A. Strang, we find no sittement was made to assessors in 1893 as required by law, and we are unable to make any recommendation for reduction.

The report was, on motion, received and considered section by section. Respecting the Forest matter, ald. Snowball said the necessity for referring it to a

The bills recommended were ordered to

nuisances reported and to require them to Scott Act fund of \$120.45, after paying a bill discontinue them, or report them to the of Mr. Lawlor's-attorney's fees-of \$32.50. [It is said that the money to the credit of this Ald, Loggie appeared to be unacquainted fund is considerably more than this .- ED.] Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points with the bye-laws relating to the marshall's The balance to the credit of the Bond duties. He said if the latter were as stated | Account in the Bank of Montreal is \$6,205. Mill be accommodated in these cars, on payment of a small additional borth charge.

Tenders for Wood Shed and outbuild
T to abate them, or made complaint against account at the bank, and he intimated that

forthcoming and if it was ordered to be

ing as satisfectory to some of those who not clearly understood his duty in regard to been afforded opportunity of doing, it would not be made to appear that he had neglect-

On motion of ald Snowball and in view of

he fact that policeman Forest had beed suswas not discussed at the committee meeting. pended and done no Scott Act work of late. policeman Murphy was appoint d Scott Act inspector in his stead. Ald. Loggie, speaking to this motion, said settle the land damages before sewer-con- it should be distinctly understood that

both policeman and inspector at \$400 a year.

Ald. Snowball said the Public Works The mayor stated that he had a com- who referred them to his agent here, Hon. nunication from the attorney of Mr. John Mr. Tweedie. In a short time the commit-McLaggan, who offered ten acres of his tee would be in a position to report upon the and sewerage work. It was expected that

land on the east side of Morrison's Brook, intimating that a partial report had been near its mouth, including right of way for a submitted to-night. [They seem to be waiting for the land damage question to

acquire them by arbitration as the law pro- ought to have been required to take out licenses were permitted to go free.

him to exert himself somewhat in looking

A conversation was held a short time ago between husband and wife concerning the future welfare of their only son. The mother was for giving him a profession, but mere she resides, then such the extent of One Hudred dollars for each minor child wholly supported by her. If she has no property in the parish mother was for giving him a profession, but mother was for giving him a profession, but the father thought the professions were crowded, and suggested starting the boy iu

The father's reason for being opposed to \$3 00 he had a brother, who, while very clever, had nothing to show for his years of labor 2 00 | but a mere living and a good, big account on the debit side-the money spent in educating himself.

> The father, although not having the eduengaged with The Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited, of Brantford, Ont., first as canvassing agent, being promoted from time to time until now he was in the very front rank with this company and making lots of money. He has also seen a lot of the world, having been sent to Australia, South Africa, England and the United States. It was therefore not to be wondered that he was future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly pposed to his son taking up a profession, and as the son in question had a liking fo noney and travel, it was finally decided that ought to follow in the footsteps of his father and enlist with this old reliable Publishing House, especially as he had just re seived a good salaried offer from them.

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#### Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM. July 6--Bk Ban Mazaranic, 491, Pesley, Rio. J. E leffroy, 497, Jorck, Portsmouth, G. J 0-Bk Lily, 499, Olsen, Para, G. J. Vaughan bal. Cleared for Sαι,
July 7-S S Mantinea, 1737, Lockhart, Liverpool,
Wm. Richards deans
10-S S Samautha, 1811, Simons, Liverpool, F. E.

BORN At Chatham, July 9th, 1899, to the wife of H. M ddy-a son.

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Extracts from Act of Assembly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

NOTICE TO HULDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses i alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations

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by any Licensee under any License, not even
for piling, which will not make a log at least
18 feet in length and ten inches at the small
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were going to press. THE OLD LIGHTSHIP was sold by public brilliant and joyous one. auction at Newcastle on Tuesday forenoon

ed so rapidly, that one member of the firm

Ladies' of St. Andrew's Church. Music by to be envied than blamed. The ADVANCE Excursion :- A large number of people availed themselves of the cheap excursion rates to St. John yesterday in connection

place in that city. GOLD :- A find of gold at Barnaby River s reported. The story is that it was in the by Mr. Robert Aylward in "a white granite cliff" while he was hunting cows.

parts of the county. POSTPONED :- The base ball game between the Bathurst town and 'Village clubs; also the races of the Bathurst Driving Park Association, which were to have taken place on Thursday last, were postponed owing

to the heavy rain.

A COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION will be held

at Douglastown this and tomorrow evenings.

now agreed to do so on four nights. Herepart he had taken with those who worked after, therefore, the stores will be open after the results of the establishing of the Synod at that time and proceeded to d. cuas the THE LOBSTER FISHERMEN have had very unfavorable weather for their work this season and those of them on the North

extension privilege accorded to men in the

A PLUMERR FOR CHATHAM :- Mr. L. E. Dryden, plumber and tinsmith, of Sussex, is now in the employ of Mr. G. R. Marquis, part of the county. He comes highly reco ended. Mr. Marquis is the only man in the

College of Surgeous, England, of Moncton,

will be at the Bowser House, Chatham,

July 18th to July 25th inclusive, when he nose and throat only. Office hours 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. 2 p.m. to 5 Dr. RITCHIE, a graduate of McGill the petition was received. University, who has occupied the position of company surgeon for the Canadian

of practicing his profession. THE BEST: -"I consider Mr. Rose the best shorthand reporter in the United States, with one possible exception." The above is an extract from a letter written by W. Van Benthuysen, the managing

to Robert F. Rose, who is the instructor at the Robert F. Rose School for Shorthand. Read their "ad" in another column. THE FARM JOURNAL is the boiled-down, in England of missionary work among the hit-the nail-on the head paper, cut to fit the heathen and who when he proposed it at a wide-awake farmer and villager. We give meeting of Baptist clergymen was told to the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and ait down, for if God wanted to convert the all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, as a prize to every one of our sub-

instead of four as formerly.-World. dian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental Express train, leaving Windsor Station,

DEATH OF REV. FATHER GAGNON:-The death of Rev. Regis Gagnon, parish priest of Pacquetville, Gloucester county, occurred at his residence at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning last. A thorn or splinter ran into a son of Mr. Henry Gagnon, of that place.

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The report was received.

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Ald. Flanagan from the Fire Committee after the town's interests in this respect. reported the arrival of the new fire ladder. Adjourned. ruck; that No. 1 Engine House was a desirable place in which to keep it; recommended that alterations be made there to What to do with the Bcy. provide for its accommodation; also that a arrival of the 500 feet of Maltese Cross hose before reported purchased and its being future welfare of their only son. housed by Mr. T. Flanagan, for use at the

The following bills were passed and paymen

Ordered that the section be referred back The section relating to printing was adopt-

these nuisances, and his duties being so The mayor said that this was one of the the wrist of his right hand just a week clearly defined by the bye laws, it should be results of hastily submitting such accounts before and, in three days, blood poisoning thought that he was to address his routine of having them examined in com-Gagnon was 35 years of age, was born at services for which he was paid, through the mittee. He had not deposited the money. Edmundston, Madawaska county, and was channels prescribed. It seemed that the He handed it over to the Treasurer in due marshall assumed that the council, rather course and went with him to the bank when Much sympathy is felt for his parents in than he should look after nuisances in the he deposited it. No doubt the interest was Ald. Watt said that he had spoken to arranged for it had been done by him. Had STRAWBERBY FESTIVAL AND PROMENADE started in Chatham last January is not prov- had admitted that perhaps he had, at first, mittee as it should be, but as he had not ADMISSION

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