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### Newcastle, Wednesday, July 15, 1891.

#### Vol. XX1V.--No. 40 WHOLE NO. 1236 NEW BEDROOM SETS, NEW BEDROOM SETS, blackbird's clear notes rang out. She pound, which would relieve the farmers the price of Americaa farm implements B. & C. Temperance. Selected Biterature. to the extent of a quarter of a million sold in Canada would be no lower than shivered as a rove leaf fell on her hand. lollars. Though an opposition member now. He understood that the govern-And I grieved you so, Errol, that night. I remember it all: and now you can hear TRICKS INALL TRADES BUTOURS. Mr. Grieve warmly complimented Mr- ment would take action if an oppressive -000--000-Foster on the abolition of the duties on monopoly should be created in Canada. IN THE PRIORY GARDEN. HOMIERY me no more, and I can never tell you 'Yes, I know the taste of the stuff, but raw sugar. In addition to my large stock, Special Value .- ALSO-New PARLOR SUITESthat I loved you. Oh, my love, my In the course of Mr. Bowell's speech Fast Black Stainless HOSIERV. All sizes plain and ribbed every pair guaran-teed Fast Cofors. I have not touched a glass of liquor for A STORY OF THE " CITY OF BOSTON." love ! How cruel it is-how pitiless !' Mr. O'Brien of Muskoka took excep. he reterred to Mr. Charlton's policy and Hair Cloth, Ramie, Jute Tapestry, Plush and Brocatcen. five years.' tion to the scale of prices quoted. An Mr. Charlton interrupted to challenge The poor little white face worked and A week later Errol and Nellie stood Smoking Chairs, Gents Easy Chairs, Moncton Hosiery. article of mixed twine, which previous Mr. Bowell to define his Mr.( Charlton's) I looked in astonishment at th Lounges, Kitchen Cupboards, Sideboards, Wardrobes, n the vine-covered porch of the old quivered with convulsed sobs, and she All sizes heavy and strong, just the thing for Boys, can't be beat for wear, cheaper than they were last year. Pricry. A pile of rugs, walking-sticks, burst into a wild passion of weeping, speaker, who was proprietor of two large speakers had quoted at 13 cents, he policy. (O'Brien) had bought at 10 cents. Mr. Bowell confessed his inability to NEARLY 3 CARLOADS of New FURNITURE. and portmanteaus lay on one side; a All those weary months of waiting she saloons in the city and making money The debate was continued in favor of Jo it. He had heard Mr. Charlton make dog-cart stood before the door, and the had shed no tearsfrom the wide-open hand over fist, as the saying is. I could now on the way and expected to arrive early this week. To make room for this man-servant was busily stowing away the miserable eyes; now they came so irre- have sworn that I had seen him drink the motion by Messrs. McGregor, Casey a magnificent protectionist speech and CASHMERE & WOOL hose. Large Stock I will make many times with customers-more than and Watson. which was labeled 'New sistably, so passionately, that the light fierce free trade speeches. He had heard luggage, COTTON HOSE. SPECIAL REDUCTION for the MONTH of JULY him go in for free trade in goods, and for once, I am ashamed to say, with myself. figure shook like the leaves above her. Mr. McGregor strengthened Mr Mulock's argument by asserting that the United States price was below the him support the French Canadian lead-Ycrk.' Hosiery of all kinds at If you ask him to drink-for he was one 'Why are you going, Errol?' asked --IN-'Nellie,' said a low voice-' Nellie.' Bryenton & Clarke's, of those men who are not above standing Bedroom and Parlor Furniture. Nellie, shyly. She started and moaned as if the behind his own bar -he would smile and Canadian price, although the raw material in this country was free while the United in this country was free while the United McKEEN Building ' Partly for business, partly for plea-I have some Iron Bcastcads which have got rusted which I will sell at 82 each, also some with Wire Matrass at \$3 each. A few Wire Spring ound were heard in a dream, and the reach for a bottle and pour himself out which I will sell at May 27, 1891. sure, cousin mine.' drooping bright head was not raised. states manufacturers paid a duty on the raw material equal to one cent per leaders. He had seen Mr. Charlton hi consert with machine politicians, and had known him to write letters denounca generous portion. I could not understand in good order at \$1.50. 'What is the business ?' Buy your furniture at the ONLY Legiumate Furniture Store on the North Shore. Don't buy from pedlars second handed but buy from "Nellie !' said the voice again, and what he meant, but it was late at night, TAILORING. 'A special suit, which I do not wish she was gently raised from her crouch- he was in a genial mood, and I felt sure ing the self-same machine. Mr. Charlton that discussed everything, and had no to lose if I can help it.' ing position by a man's strong arms. he would elucidate the mystery. --O--Mr. J. R. McDonald begs to announ ---Public Wharf\_ B. Fairey, -Mr. Clarke Wallace pointed out that ' And the pleasure ?' The dark eyes that eagerly sought hers "When I was in Ireland-God bless the raw material had long ago been made same policy in respect to any two sube people of Newcastle and vicinity that he is epared to make up He gave her a keen, quick glance be- were glistening with emotion, the face her," said Mr. Flinch, " I used to drink Newcastle. free in the United States and recommendfore he answered. free in the United States and recommend-ed Mr. McGregor to revise his campaign speeches to date. was almost as agitated as her own. GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS a drop along with the rest of the boys. Newcastle, June 29, 1891. 'The pleasure ? Well, at present the But when I came to this country and 'Errol,' she clied-' Errol.' of all kinds in the most Fashionable Styles speeches to date. place of speaking. There was no port L. J. TWEEDIE bleasure is to gain that particular suit. PHOTOGRAPHY. went to keepin' bar I looked out me CLOTHS and Samples ca hand to Her face was so ghastly in its incred-C Dr. Sproule also took exception to the folio which, in event of a change, Mr. My adversary is rather obstreperous, but bit. And says I to myself, says I, Pat, ATTORNEY & BARRISTER No need to send your orders to Moncton and ulous recognition, her eyes were so statement that farmers were obliged to Charlton would not take, and no plat-The subscriber has just received a new Cam my journey to America will give time wildly unbelieving, that he spoke as if you're going to succeed at this business H AT LAW. Amberst when you can get them made up at for reflection, and I think the matter will quickly as possible. pay 50 cents per acre for binding twine form which he would not be ready to and outfit for taking Outside Views, Rés. ences, Family Groups, etc. Orders solicit ed. Apply to Patronize your own town by sending in your be amicably arranged. What shall I NOTARY PUBLIC. and indade at any others, you must le seeing that he was able to make contracts endorse. He (Bowell) would not there your own poison alone.' And I made a rders at once. ROOMS over MESSRS. SUTHERLAND & Now is the time to order a Nobby Spring Overcoat or Suit at Prices Lower than they can bonnets? be amicaoly arranged. What Shuri I bring you back, Nellie—an Indian Wampum, or the last Yankee notion in bonnets? bonnets? be amicaoly arranged. What Shuri I 'I was not in the shup, Nellie. My name was in the list of passengers by mistake.' bring you back, Nellie—an Indian name was in the list of passengers by horder a Nobby Spring bonnets? CONVEYANCER &c. for cutting and binding his wheat at 90 fore undertake to define Mr. Charlton's OLE LARSEN, - - - N. B. cents an acre, the contractor finding the policy. PHOTOGRAPH SIUDIO, - SEWCASTLF. Mr. Charlton rose in great wrath and twine. Newcastle, June 23, 1821. Overcoal or suit at Prices Lower than they can be got for in other places. bonnets ? A Nobby Spring Overcoat for \$16.00 do. with silk facings, 17.00 Suits from \$16.00 to 26.00 All work entrusted to me will be made up in half repentantly; 'I should prefer a 'Is it you, Errol ?' she asked, and she gave one long searching glance, and put times,' said I. The debate was in progress when the after a little abusement went into a labor. OFFICE-Old Bank Montreal. 'Bat I have seen you drink lots of ed explanation of the sinuosities of his pospeaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. ${\mathfrak O}$ Clifton House. litical course. He apologized to Mr The debate on binder twine was resum-'Oh you have, have you ?' said Mr. J D. PHINNEY. ed after dinner by Mr. Dawson in favor Laurier for his statement of two years Princesand :43 Germain Street. 'Yes, Nellie it is I. I was prevented First Class Style Flinch, laughing softly. 'Well' have a bear-skin and-and a bunch of scarlet Barrister & Attorney at Law Cleansing and Repairing a Specialty. ago that there was no hope for the grit ST. JOHN, N. B. J. R. McDONALD. geraniums.' Newcastle, March 31, 1891. from sailing in the City of Boston, thank drop with me.' of the motion. He was followed by Mr. Stairs, who party with a French leader. NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. ' Your wishes shall be obeyed. Good- God,' said he, reverently. He pulled out a bottle which looked as if it contained any ordinary liquor. It claimed to have a knowledge of the sub- Mr. Davin followed in a humorou A, N. Peters, Prop'r. He took the poor little trembling RICHIBUCTO. N. B. oye, Nellie,' said he, gravely, and, springiect matter and was in a position, first of speech interspersed with quotations from ing up into the dog-cart, he took the hands in one of his, with the other he was the one he always drank from. Dr. Cates, DENTIST OFFICE-COURT HOUSE SQUARE. I poured out a finger or so and drank all, to say that during the period binding one of Mr Charlton's protection speeches put her on the old seat. Her sweet reins. 'Gool-bye.' Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt at ention and moderate charges. Telephone ommunication with all parts of the city. it down. Whew ! Molasses and water ! twine has been made in this country it which threw the house into roars of May 4, 1885. Nellie watched the dog-cart out of sight, violet eyes filled afresh with tears, but and then turned into the house, feeling with such texrs of grateful thankfilness Nothing else. Regular stage liquor. As has been sold on an average as cheap as laughter. 4). J. MacCULLY, M.A. M. D., guilty, defiant, repentant, and mischiev- as those who have come out of the harmless as milk. Will be away from Newcastle for a few weeks in the United States. Price varied ; After Mr. Mulock had attacked Mr. April 6th. 1889. but will return as soon as possible to attend ath only can I thought Mr. Flinch would die of some times they were higher on one side Stairs, who he said was the mouthp ous half a dozen times before she reached valley of the shadow of de Memb. BOY. COL. SURG., LONDON,



### UNION ADVOCATE WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1891. THE

were

Mr. Gremley had bored 360 feet for water at

the jail, at an expense of nearly \$600. The

water now rose within fourteen feet of the

surface and the committee would like to know

Ex-Coun. Morrison of the jail committee

as other purposes. The committee

desirous of being further instructed

360 feet at the rate of \$1.50 per fost.

and Fish did all the work and were to have

The Warden said he understood, when the

award was made, that it was \$100 each for

Coun. Kerr from the committee on the

Chatham public wharf reported progress which

elicited some discussion, but no action was

Council here adjourned for committee work.

Ordered that petition of James Aiton

Also, that over assessment of \$2.50 be re

D. G. Smith's bill of \$10 for reporting and

ublishing proceedings of present session pass-

Chatham lock-up rent, \$62, was ordered to

Coun. Flett moved that the office of Scott

Act inspector be abolished after the present

The motion was considered out of

eferred to assessors of Newcastle,

funded to George McCombs of Nelson.

three members of the committee

Council re-assembled.

Coun Jones' motion was lost.

C. T.

Co., G. V. T.

G. S. J. T.

chi, G. S.

Chaplain

shall.

from the well as it now was.

The Union Advocate, of the order in England and Scot-Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1891.

National Division S. of T.

The 47th annual session of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, of tatives to the National Division. While Hayes. North America, was opened in the Me- all P. G. W. P's and P. G. W. A's of the chanic's Institute, St. John, on Wednes- grand divisions, and all grand scribes day morning last. There was a large who have been two years in office are attendance of members and their friends, eligible to membership, yet the voting is representatives being present as fol- done by States on a basis of one vote for lows from :-

New York. Maryland and D. of C. Connecticut. Maine. Rhode Island, 11 Nova Scotia, 12 Ontario, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, 13 New Hampshire, New Brunswick, 15 Prince Edward Island, Quebec,

Vermont, Twenty six delegates were initiated.

read his report, which gave a detailed make any change in the basis of repreaccount of the condition of the order in sentation the various states which were visited In the afternoon there was a long disby him, as well as other interesting in cussion over the question, whether or

formation of the order, particularly di\_ not a son of temperance acting as a derecting the attention of its members to tective for a law and order league, violathe National Temperance Society and ted his pledge by tasting liquor with the Publication House of New York, and the object of securing evidence of illegal sale. A proposition to permit this to be h Mutual Relief Society.

In conclusion the M. W. P. said. I wish to call the attention of the re- some because it was in their judgment time when all the temperance people were in presentatives to a jewel in our subordi- enlarging the pledge taken by members a beacon star of salvation." Let us, in others on the ground that it was ex post this session, work in harmony to the end facto legislation, intended to affect a parthat we may lift our noble order to a ticular case now pending in Massachubigher plane. Let every question that setts and that it was unwise and injuricomes up for discussion be settled right, ous to pass a general law, when in both remembering that no question is ever letter and spirit each subordinate divipermanently settled until it is settled sion possessed under the constitution right.

I most earnestly hope that our Father according to its merits. Still another us wisdom to guide us through the ses- ground that it was lowering the moral sion and also help our order and man. standard of the order. kind everywhere without regard to nationality or race.

The M. W. Scribes report shows a net loss of 718 in membership, the total ter a warm discussion the matter was being 72.684 as compared with 73,402 dropped. A vote of thanks was passed the previous year. Of the total mem- by arising vote to the grand division of bership, nearly one-half is in Canada as Naw Brunswick and members of the order in and around the city for courtefollows:

15.663 Nova Scotia, Ontario, New Brunswick.

7.880 5.943 P. E. Island. 1 900 **Ouebec**. 586986 Manitoba and N. W ... 32 958 land. The report was received and a vote of thanks passed to the chairman. The July Session of the Municipal Council Fraternal greetings were telegraphed of Northumberland opened in the Court from the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., at House, Newcastle, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, 7th inst., Warden Flanagan in the chair. Fredericton, and duly replied to. The report of the committee on con-Councillors were present as follows :stitutions on the appeal of representa-Ludlow-J. S. Fairley, Jas. McAleer.

tive Parsons of Nova Scotia, for a Blissfield-John McDonald, F. D. Swim. Blackville-B. N. T. Underhill, Edward change in the basis of votes of represen Derby-Jas. Robinson, John Betts. Northesk-Wm. Jones. Southesk-Jared Tozer, Murdock Suther land. Nelson-T. W. Flett, Ephraim Hays, Rogersville-Calixte C. Chaisson, every thousand members in each grand Thibideau. division up to five thousand, and one for Newcastle-Lawrence Dovle Wm. Woods

Municipal Council.

each five thousand above that. In the Chatham-Roger Flanagan, Wm. Kerr. order at the present time Canada has Glenelg-Robt. McNaughton, Wm. V. Ullock. the total membership and the maritime Hardwick-Phineas Williston, Jeremiah provinces fully 1-3' but the representa-Alnwick-Wm, Anderson, Romaia Savoy, tives claim they are not fairly treated in Minutes of the last sitting of January sesthe choice of officers or in the approprion were read and confirmed. ations for propagation work. Mr. Par-John Irving was appointed constable to sons scheme is to give one representaattend the session. tive for every thousand members no Adjournea for dinner. matter how many thousand members Council re-assembled at 2 p. m. and adournthere may be. This is strongly resisted

ed for committee work. by many of the Americana who claim On re-assembling Mr. James Aiten was that the smaller states would then be heard in reference to assessment. He said he outvoted. The change proposed by re- was 71 years old, came here last October and

presentative Parsons would seem to be was not, therefore, liable to pay taxes-ss he After the various committees were ap- a proper one, giving each grand division did not own any real estate. He read assess pointed the Most Worthy Patriarch, Ed- a vote for every thousand members, yet ment bills from collectors of school, road and ward Crummey, Esq., of New York, the national division decided net to contingent taxes in Northesk and Newcastle, all was under the impression that Messrs. Shirreff been transacted the meeting adjourned interests of the church, her efforts to amounting to \$33.28-The Warden, however, nterposed and informed Mr. Aiton that he

should bring the matter up by petition, whereupon Mr. Aiton retired. was debated.

Coun. Kerr said there seemed to be n limitation to the Inspector's power to incur expense. He felt himself to be in an en:rrassing position, having either moved or done met with strong opposition, from seconded the Inspector's appointment at a had heen well paid.

favor of him, but he felt he would not be nate ritual: "The light of a pure life is not to use intoxicants as a beverage; by doing his duty if hedid not say that Mr. Brown had disappointed the friends of tem perance. Poor men were now in jail at ou expense, for violating the law, while more wealthy men were permitted to violate the law with impunity in both Chatham and Newcasile: Mr. Brown claimed in the papers that he was not to look for evidence against offenders. He should be dismissed because

the right to try out each alleged offence he was doing more harm than good to the mperance cause. He would rather stop his above, who sees everything, will give argument against it was based on the power to incur expenses for the balance of hi year and let it be understood that be has not the confidence of the temperance people of the

county. He would like to know whether the The expression of opinion was strong Council had power to dismiss Mr. Brown. ly against members of the order tasting The Secretary-Treasurer, in reply, said liquor for any purpose whatever and af-Mr. Lrown could not be dismissed without

duties

At his own request Mr. Erown was heard. -He said it was every man's right to criticise public officers. The largest part of his acct. sies extended. The national division he was urgently requested to go, as rum was

The Secretary said the Inspector's engage adjourned at 5.30 until 9.30 after the being sold even in the vicinity of the churches. cient terminated with his present year. Coun. Betts moved that the secretary He ucceeded in having the three persons en-A meeting of the Canadian delegates gaged in the traffic there prosecuted. One was

be paid.

year.

order.

taken thereon.

easurer be instructed to pay orders of the jail mmittee on account of the work of boing

Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. REV. ISAAC BAIRD MADE THE RECIPI-

The Grand Lodge of the Independent ENT OF A SUBSTANTIAL TOKEN OF THE ESTEEM OF HIS CONGREGATION ON Order of Good Templars opened in anwhether they should have Mr. Gremley go on nual session in Fredericton on Tuesday, LEAVING THEM.

A Pastor's Farewell.

nual session in Fredericton on Tuesday, I nual session in Fredericton on Tuesday, I July 7th, with the largest attendance for many users shout two hundred delearrange to pump it by windmill or otherwise many years, about two hundred dele-NEW MILLS, July 7 .- A large number gates being present representing nearly every section of the province. The pastor, Rev. Isaac Baird, with an was also heard and gave a history of the work and said water must be had for saniary as well report says the order is financially bet. After the presentation an enjoyable

every section of the product Grand Secretary, W. R. Robinson, in his report says the order is financially bet-ter off and numerically stronger than at any other time in the history of Good iy Templary in New Brunswick. The num-ber of active lodges last reported was of 119. During the term 24 have been in-tor 119. During Coun. Betts said it would be false economy Templary in New Brunswick. The num-to stop the wo'k now, and moved that the ber of active lodges last reported was boring be continued from the present depth of 119. During the term 24 have been in-Dear Pastor: We the unders

The matter was discussed by Couns. Kerr, 33 forfeited charters, and 136 are now gregation, finding that you have felt it The matter was discussed by Couns. Kerr, 55 forfeited charters, and 156 are now gregation, indig that you have left it Flet, Doyle and others and the resolution in active operation. The membership our duty to retire from the pastorate of this church, cannot permit you to assed. Coun. Jones moved that \$50 each be paid membership is 6084. The total receipts an expression of our love and esteem

Coun. Jones moved that \$50 each be paid to the High Sheriff and Mr. C. E. Fish for services in connection with the construction of new jail. Coun. Doyle of posed the motion, as the matter was disposed of at the January section. Coun. Sullivan was of same opinion. D. M. Boyne, and the G. Superintendent of Juvenile lodges was read, as were al-said it was understood Messrs. Shirreff and Fish were to receive \$150 each, whereas they had received only \$100 esch. Collice M. P. P. and W. P. Pohinson Coun. Sutherland favored the motion, as he said it was understood Messrs. Shirreff and Fish were to receive \$150 each, whereas they had received only \$100 each. Coun. Anderson favored the view of the matter taken by Councillor Sutherland. Coun Jones, one of the committee who re-commended the award in the first instance, a large amount of routine business had committee business had commi

commended the award in the first instance, a large amount of routine business had Baird in all that tended to pron advance and improve where opportunity existed, the musical portion of our until Wednesday morning.

the \$300 divided between them. Coun. Robinson said he did his share of the work and neither expected nor received pay. Mr. Fish had his profit out of the stoue that interest in the jail and might, therefore, be expected to look after the work for that reason. He had received none of the money voted and thought Messrs. Shareff and Fish had heen well poid. The Warden said he understood, when the The Warden said he understood, when the The same and money the state of the stoue that to-day. The committee on the state of the order recommended the continuance of the office of grand secretary and lec-turer in one person, which was adopted. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year. The Warden said he understood, when the The Warden s Scott Act Inspector, for expenses, \$152.33, Mr. Fish had his profit out of the stone that the supplied, and the Sheriff had an official the order recommended the continuance tinued ability to promote His work and win souls to Him, and at length when the John Fairly, Jacksonville, Carleton Co., G. Councillor.

Miss L. Scott, Stoney Creek, Albert We'l done, good and faithfut servants, E. A. Pearson, Havelock, Kings Co., W. R. Robinson, Newcastle, Miramibid you farewell. REPLY. A. Palmer, M. P. P., Queens Co., G.

Freasurer. Rev. A. E. Ingram, St. John, G. J. F. Whitnect, Grand Manan, G. mar-W. D. Baskin, St. John, P. G. C. T.
W. R. Gould, Chatham, Miramichi,
Wather thought proper to place upon my services among you as pastor is far be-yond their merit. Few can realize, as I

acting Grand Secretary. Chas. S. Mills, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., G. G.

Wm. Inch, Queens Co., G. Sentinel. Miss M. Cassidy, Newcastle, Miramichi. D. G. M. L. Wilmot, St. John, G. Messenger.

THURSDAY. A morning session brought to a close

church, and for the extension of the Re- day evening heavy thunder and lightbeen a great ning with rain prevailed and the weather encouragement and mighty stimulus. The manifest presence and working of God's spirit in our midst, has made it a cepting the hay which will not be more delight and a joy beyoud expression, to than half a crop, the crops are looking well ard making rapid progress.

The standard of female loveliness 6-schrs Eliza B. 40 Boudroi Sydney coal The standard of female loveliness 6-schrs Eliza B., 40, Boudrot, Bydney, coat, varies greatly in different countries and with individual tastes. Some prefer the slender and sylph-like, and some the tall an 1 queenly maiden. But among all people of the Caucasian race, one point of beauty is always admired—a rure, clear and spotless complexion—whether the female be of the blonde, brunette, the female be of the blonde, brunette,

the female be of the blonde, brunette, Shippegan, lobsters, J. B. Snowball; Mystery, or hazel-eyed type. This first great requisize of loveliness can be assured 100, Myers, Halifax, bal., George Watt.

R. Loggie.

CLEARED.

general cargo, W. S. Loggie ; Jennie May, Mc-Meeting of Presbytery\_ Grath, Alberton, general 'cargo, master' Bea-

ver, Dignard, Escuminac, salt, do.; Amy B., McLean, Tignish, brick, do.; Annie, McDonald, fishing supplies, master; Rose, Basque, Tracadie, general cargo, master.

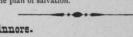
11- schr Eliza B. Boudrot, Arichat, lumber. J. B. Snowball.

Correspondence.

WHO WOULD NOT BE ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

EDITOR ADVOCATE, -Twenty four years Thursday last, two Newcastle horses a;o we had no railways of any account. were entered, Harry F., owned by Mr. Now we have the I. C. B. and the C. P. The accompanying purse you will please were entered, Harry F., owned by Mr. I to a define the branches in from the accept from us, not for its worth, but as John Ferguson, and Excelsior Chief, R. and all the branches in from the a slight expression of the love and appreciation of those who now sorrowfully owned by Mr. John Russell, There Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. Also steamships on each side of us to connect with the whole world. By these means First heat won by Harry F., in 2 46, we open up the whole Dominion of Canada for traffic and Colonization and the business of the whole country. The distance from east to west is about four thousand miles and from the American boundary as far North as an Indian or white man can live some where about the Arctic Circle. It is true we have bor-We understand that Mr. Russell has rowed money to build up the country with railways and canals, which is called bad government by a few. I have borrowed money myself to make improve-The Weather. The heavy rain of Wednesday last was never yet said they suffered on that ac-

> ROBERT MI Eel River Crossing, May 29th, 1881. EEL RIVER CROSSING. EDITOR ADVOCATE:-Dear sir, Fifteen ears ago Eel River Crossing was too small to be named. It has now increase ed to twenty families, with a total porulation of about one hundred and sixty. Dwelling houses and other buildings There are three new buildings in the course of construction, which will be ready for use in about two weeks time there are two or three more to be bui't



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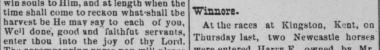
were three entries, the above named and Gray Vance.

Dear Friends: It is difficult for me to xpress myself as'I would wish. Your Chief second. kind words of appreciation and affection have stirred my heart even to its very Second heat was won by Chief by a ength, Harry F. second; time 2 461. depths. The memory of this day will long abide with me. The estimate you Third heat was won by Harry F. in 46. Chief second. Fourth heat was won by Harry F., by

a length, Chief second. do, how fragmentary and imperfect these have been.

But let me say, with all frankness, sold Chief, the price being \$300. that I have found great pleasure in living and laboring among you. I thank God most heartily for these four brief and The Weather.

busy years. The unbounded kindness and hospitality of the people have been much needed and its effect upon vegeta-The ready response which all efforts put forth for the building up of this part of the week was warm. On Sun-



membership as large as that of Nova sing the prohibitory question of the Do-Scotia, the nearest approach to it being minion. It was resolved that the sec-Pennsylvania, with a total of 10,501 and retary communicate with the various he had not acted upon and he was prepared to Massachusetts with a total of 6.262.

January 1, 1891, the number of subor- ize the privy council in reference to the seen going into a place where liquor might be dinate divisions in New Brunswick, "pointment of the proposed commis- sold he was not to assume that he must incur Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, Ontario, New- slon. Thomas Caswell proposed a re- expense by instituting proceedings against the foundland, Quebec, Bahama Islands and solution that the delegates here assem- person owning the place. Northwest Territory, was 688 with a bled memorialize the privy council ask- Coun. Woods thought Inspector Brow total membership of 32,911, and the same ing that a portion be thorough temper- was a hard man to keep the run of and jurisdictions, April 1, 1891, report 661 ance men, and asking that at least half was performing his duties in anything but a subordinate divisions with a member. be men of such character. This was satisfactory manner.

public meeting.

ship of 33,405, a gain of 594 members, or carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned. one and a half per cent. The public meeting was presided over

The following grand divisions report New York, Maryland and District of some suitable pieces. Hon. Geo. W. New York, Maryland and District of Ross, minister of education, Ont., was the been ignored by the Inspector. He had Maine, Ohio, Illinois, Prince Edward Is- first speaker and delivered a very inter- written him a second time-in May-to a land, Ontario, Virginia Junior, Michi- esting address which was listened to similar purport and that communication was gan, Vermont, Masitoba and Northwest with the closest attention. After sing- ignored. It was a matter of business with him ing by the choir, Mr. F. M. Bradley, P. for some of his best men were on the spree and Territory.

members, and Nova Scotia, 1.119 mem- dress. Then Miss Florence Williams, of to the mill in vials and bottles. He had rebers, North Carolina and Minnesota re- Rhode Island, delivered an appropriate port large losses in membership. New recitation in a style which showed her to Brunswick, Wisconsin, Nova Scotia, be an elocutionist of no mean order. Newfoundland, California, South Carol- Then came a few words by P. M. W. ina and Kentucky which reported num- P. Clapp, of Boston. Sir Leonard reerical gains last year, report losses the turned thanks to the speakers, the choir and Miss Williams, and the meetpresent year.

The next annual session will be held ing closed. The closing session of the national in New York in September, 1892, and as it is the fiftieth anniversary of the division was then held, at which several

In the evening there was a rousing called, and after singing an ode and meeting of welcome to the visiting prayer by the most worthy chaplain, members. The address of welcome was the 47th annual session was declared delivered by H. J. Thorne, Esq., Grand closed.

Worthy Patriarch of New Brunswick, On Friday a large number of members which was responded to by Edward of the Order enjoyed an excursion up Crummey, Esq., of New York, Most the St. John River on the steamer Day-Worthy Patriarch. He was followed by id Weston, returning in the evening. Sir Leonard Tilley who received quite and a most enjoyable time is said to an ovation from the immense audience have been spent. With the exception and delivered one of his most earnest of Wednesday morning the weather was and impressive discourses, he being the very flue and all the visitors seemed to

oldest member of the National Division heartily enjoy their visit to St. John. present. He was followed by Messrs. B. R. Jewell, A. J. Armstrong, (for the President of the St. John and Maritime province W. C. T. Unions), John Meaghan, E. T. Skidmore, of 142 Beckman St., New Hayes? C. Knowles, Gen. Louis Wagner, when York, one of the largest fish dealers in the proceedings closed by singing the the United States, is visiting the Mira- of truth in the statement. closing ode of the Order, "My Country michi in the interests of his house. 'tis of Thee" and a verse of "God Save Mrs. Hurley, of New York, has arrived the Queen." on her usual visit to her sister. Mrs.

Thursday's morning and afternoon W. Parker. sessions were mostly taken up with the Rev. Father Belliveau, formerly of consideration of committees reports. Fox Creek, Moncton, now of Richibuc-The annual offering of members wishing to, is seriously ill, and his recovery is for a change in the regalia of the Order, regarded as hopeless. Bright's disease and substituting therefor a badge, elicitis the complaint. ed a warm discussion, very many speak-LONDON, July 13 .- Rev. Chas. Spurers deprecating any change in a regalia which had become so well known. The geon's physicians to day announce that mejority report recommended the refer- their patient has a chance of recovery. ring the matter to a special committee to Mr. J. C. Murray, of St. Stephen, a report at next meeting, the minority re- former resident of Newcastle, having

port recommending that no change be left some twenty six years ago is at made. It was pointed out that the present visiting the old home. He in- the Inspector was appointed, to show that his change proposed had been referred to a tends temaining a week or ten days. committee two or three years ago and said committee had procured samples of

badges with which it was proposed to replace the time honored regalia, and The annual meeting of the Northum-

that the Na'lonal Division had voted berland County Prohibitory Alliance spector's account of expenses was carried. against any such change. The minority will be held in the Sons of Temperance report was adopted by a vote of 29 to hall, Chatham. on Thursday of next spector Brown be dismissed. 4. The report of the committee on the tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of tate of tate of tate of the order was submitted, by the tate of t

Personal.

Annual Meeting.

state of the order was submitted, by the dance, as business of importance is to be Coun. McAleer presented the petition chairman, Mr. Stearns, who gave a de- brought up. All friends of prohibition of ratepayers of Ludlow, asking hat a polling tailed account of his visit to England in the county are invited to join this booth be established at or near Pond's Hall and his successful efforts to settle the Alliance, the fee is but fifty cents per -referred. difficulties between the branches year,

to the national division was held at 6.30. fined, and he paid, the other two were fine artesian well at the jail. The Warden said this whole matter was Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education, but the fines stood on the parties promising cheme to get an overflow of water for fire purposes for the benefit of Newcastle. Ontario, was elected chairman, and W. to go out of the business. They did not do so

H. Price of Moncton, secretary. The and are in jail. Parties had given him why There is no state in the Uplon with a meeting was for the purpose of discus- they considered evidence and which he did The committee had made to get water from the railway and elsewhere and said the committee bad no desire to be continued and that if the liabilities already incurred were paid the committee would be glad to be relieved of the committee by laws not act upon, because he knew the result would be only expense to the County, but he had never been given valid information that grand bodies asking them to memorial-do his duty at all times. Because a man was work imposed apon them The motion of Coun. Betts passed.

Ordered that by a by-law be prepared es-tablishing a polling booth at or near Pond's tablishing a polling hall, Ludlow Adjourned sine die ----

Dedication of the Baptist Church of Lyttleton, South Esk.

Coun. Flett said it was not easy to under MR. EDITOR.-A little more than two stand the kind of conception Isspector Brown had of his duties. He (Flett) had written to ton, South Esk, and impressed with the The following grand divisions report an increase in membership: Eastern by Sir Leonard Tilley. A choir sang where he would furnish him with evidence to where he would furnish him with evidence to community furged the people to make community I urged the people to make convict violators of the law. That request had arrangements for building. They promptly acted upon my advice. A building committee was then appointed who have nobly accomplished the work Pennsylvania makes a net loss of 1,287 M. W. P., followel in an interesting ad- he knew of women and children carrying liquo onstrated with the vendors and they open- the river. It is 26 feet by 32 with 15 pensions, withdrawals, deaths, expully declared that they would sell the stuff to feet posts, capable of seating about 200 sions, and by forfeiture of charter. any man who had ten cents to pay for it. He people. A next, comfortable, and res- amount to 2394 leaving 6084 on the roll would like to know what Inspector Brown was pectable structure, a credit to all con- in good standing.

eing paid for when he so neglected his cerned. The workmanship was chiefly done by Mr. W. H. Tozer, and has a

Inspector Brown said he had been waiting chaste and substantial appearance .until to-day to see Coun. Flett and get The dedication services took place, formation from him, as he knew Mr. Flett Lord's day, July 5th. A large congregawould attend the meeting of Council. He tion taxing the new building to its utreceived but one letter from Mr. Flett, and most capacity came together at 10.30 foundation of the order in that city, it important changes were madein the con-that was on Friday last. He was perfectly a. m., when Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., is expected that the Jubilee celebration stitution of district divisions. Then the willing to do his duty if people would only bring preached an excellent sermon from Progress of St. John, N. B., the splendid im proper information, but he did not feel Chron. 16.29, in which he showed sixteen page paper that has won decalled apon to act sin ply because a man most clearly and forcibly the true obmight come and tell him he had seen another ject and character of acceptable worenter a place where he suspected that liquors were sold. He defied any man to prove that

he had received a cent for not prosecuting offenders and if any offer of the kind wer made it would only be an additional incentive for him to prosecute. Coun. Flett would like to know what was the good of the County paying Brown to

act as inspector if he took the position that others had to do all the work ? Coun. Kerr asked how it was that Inspec tor Brown has compromised the Hayes case and given back the liquor, deceiving the nost High seemed to fill the new

policeman who had charge of it by telling Sanctuary. him that the matter had been arranged, and In the afternoon another large audience Captain Kelly, representing S. T. that the liquor was to be handed back to ssembled and another gracious service was enjoyed, in which the writer of this Inspector Brown said there was not a word Rom. 12.1. Subject-Personal Consecra-

tion. In this service and also in the morning Rev. J.D. Murray, Presbyterian Coun. Kerr said that was the story told to minister, was present and took a prom-inent part in the worship and his preim by Policeman Gillis, who said Brown told him that a part of the arrangement was that sence and cooperation was highly ap-preciated. In the evening Mr. Crabbe, Hays was to pay a former fine, on condition that the liquor be handed back to him Licentiate, preached on the great Salvation and in the social worship that Moreover, Mr Hays said, when the liquor ame back he found it had been watered. llowed several gave testimony of the Lord's power to save and some rec Coun. Sullivan said there were three person ed prayer. The singing led by Mrs. Wm. Somers with Miss Addie Somers in jail for violations of the Act and he would like to know if it was for first offences. presiding at the organ, was spirited and good and contributed much to the Inspector Brown :-- Yes. Coun. Sullivan thought it unfair that thes nterest of the services of the day services that will long be remembered men should be there at the expense of the with peculiar interest by the people o County, while their families might be suffer-

this romantic and beautiful settlement in the valley of the Little South West. In reply to Coun. Tozer, the Secretary Marked progress has been made by this community since my visit of two years ago. Noticeable in this respect I Treasurer cited the local statute under which duty was to search out and prosecute all of the L. S. W. River which is a great At this stage, the motion to pass the In-

Coun. Kerr said he would move that In-

his prudent and persevering efforts. Yours Respectfully ISA WALLACE.

Coun. Doyle, from the jail committee, said Lyttleton, South Esk, July 8th. 1891.

the annual session, reports of con leemer's kingo tees being the principle business.

Messrs Robinson, Baskin and Marshall Ex-Coun. Morrison explained the efforts e committee had made to get water from the live and labor here. Worthy Grand Lodge, and Messrs, The love and confidence which the

any legitimate effort to aid in securing

years ago I spent a few days at Lyttle- effort to aid in securing a prohibitory invaluable. law for the dominion, and that nothing short would satisfy them as a temperance body.

The Grand Lodge then closed with the usual ceremonies. The report of the Grand Secretary

gives the number of new and reorganizentrusted to them. The building has ed bodies for the year-52. Initiated been completed and is centrally and during the year, 3209, admitted by card, pleasantly located on the South side of 50; a total of 3259. The losses by sus-

Sir John Macdonald's Portrait.

Every person in the Mariume Pro-Yours in endearing bonds. vinces has heard of the lae Premi er of Telegraph 9th . Canada, Sir John Macdonald, but no one in ten has seen the great leader.

The Funeral

bive t and character of acceptable wor-ship. At the close of the sermon the chairman of the building Comm., Jas. Somers, Esq., was asked to make a statement of the financial condition of the building, and in responding informed the audience that the sum of \$150 would the building, and in responding informed the audience that the sum of \$150 would ing if thousands of persons—on both of Moncton, officiated as deacon, and the audience that the sum of \$150 would remove the entire indebtedness. It was proposed to lift this sum before offering the dedicatory prayer, and so offer the House to God and His service, free of debt. The audience heartily responded and in a few minutes the amount re-quired and more, was paid over or pledged. The dedicatory prayer was then offered and the presence of the most High seemed to fill the new

Sons of Temperance.

The following officers have been in otice addressed the congregation from stalled for the current quarter for New Era Division. W. P.-Alfred Bateman. W. A .- Allen Flett. R. S.-Barbara McLeod.

> F. S.-Effle Johnson Treas.-Mrs. Wm. Bateman Chap.-James Vye. Con.-Henry K. Vye. A. Con.-Henry J. Vye. I. S .- John Vye. O. S.-Alexander Vye.

stantially built, and reflects much credit upon the contractor, Deacon Elisha Somers. Much credit is due James

the articles.

Children Cry for Pitchet's Castoria.

young of the congregation have given me, as well as their astonishing zeal and The Twelfth.

consolidate the by-laws. The committee on political action re-ported their disappointment at the fail-ure to obtain a prohibitory law at the present session of parliement end the constant of the constant present session of parliament, and con-firmed their determination to support arch realization in golden harvests. a rich realization in golden harvesta. Your loving and appreciative worls for Last night the lodge with a number of a prohibitory law at the present session of parliament, and confirming their de-termination to support any legitimate termination to support any legitimate for them. Her help and encouragement in all my pastoral labors have been we were unable to be present.

made me a better man and a more faith- Bazaar. ul minister of the Lord Jesus. The bazaar and sale under the auspices

The accompanying purse (containing \$119) I accept most thankfully, not so of S. Andrew's Guild came off on Thursmuch for its commercial value, though day evening last. There was a good at- as soon as the carpenters finish these. that is far beyond all expectations, but tendance and a very pleasant time was ather for the love, and sympathy, and good will and prayers which is epresents. \_\_\_\_

And now dear beloved, hard thought Eouse Burned. is, the fairwell word must be spoken. The residence of Mr. Jas. Gillis. thanking you again most cordially for all your kindness and encouragement, Southesk, was totally destroyed by fire turing the past brief pastorate, let me sure you that both my wife and myof the contents were saved. self bear away with us precious memor ies, and cherished friendships that we will ever hold dear and sacred. Com-Accident.

mending you, each and all, to God, and to the word of His grace, let me again say to you in the words of my closing rmon, ' Go Forward.'

> ISAAC BA RD A. Wilson.

Pic Nic: Of the late Rev. Father Harnett, of The annual picnic of the congrgation Anne's, took place at Kingston, Kent, on Friday at ten o'clock. There was a of St. Peter's R. C. Church, will be ing held at Bartibog, on Tuesday next, July 21st. See advertisement for particulars.

The Family Herald. We offer the UNION ADVOCATE and the Montreal "Family Herald and Weekly Star," for \$1.60 per year.

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At Campbellton, on Saturday last, to the wife of I. F. McLatchy, Police Magistrate, a daughter. Cormier, of Cocagne ; Ouellette, of St Mary's ; Ouellette, of Notre Dame At Campbelltor, on Saturday last, to the wife of B. Price, locomotive engineer, a son. Bannac, of Richibucto: Richibucto Village.-Globe. Hudon, o At Campbellton; to the wife of Angus McLellan,

At Aoyama, Tokio, Japan, 18th of June, to the ife of Rev. Benj. Chappell, twin daughters. ----

### ----Edward Jack has returned to town Married. from the Nepisiguit country, bringing with him a twenty-pound block of almost At Tetagouche, Bathurst, on the 1st inst., by e Rev. A. F. Thompson, MR. WILLIAM A. pure copper from a mine discovered b him in that locality. Mr. Jack also dis covered a rich vein of silver with traces By the same, at Caraquet, on the 6th inst. R. EDWARD VIBERT to MISS JESSIE A. AMPRELL, both of Miscou. of gold in places. The discovery has caused much excitement in that section. Mr. Jack says it is the best prospect for At the residence of the bride's father on the ening of the 2nd inst., by Rev. Jos. McCoy, R. JAMES F. NELLSON, of New Westminster, Henry Braithwaile, the well-known C., (formerly of Chatham,) to AGNES, daugh-r of Mr. William McLean, of Chatham. unter of this city, returned on Saturday from a two months' hunting excursion ----

with a thousand dollars worth of furs mostly bear skins. He was in a part of the country hitherto unexplored. -Fred At St. John , July 2nd, Joux, only son of Ale der Reid, of Douglastown, aged 37 years. ericton correspondence to the Globe.

Shipping Reus. PORT OF NEWCASTLE ENTERED-COASTWISK July 8-schr Jennie May, 18, McGrath, Tignish,

14-Flora Bell, 39, White, Chatham, bal, master; Haly Ann, 56, Jimmo, do., do. CLEARED-COASTWISE. July 13-Golden Belt, 63, Swain, Part Hood, laths, D. & J. R.

FORT OF CHATHAM. July 4. -schr Golden Bolt, 63 Small, Pic

House builders are scarce and one has spent. The proceeds amounted to \$100. to wait on the other in that line. I uppose Eel River now claims third place in possessing the name town or

village in this county. In the near future we expect to have a on Sunday atternoon last. Very little survey from the mouth of Barry's Brook coming east to the head of Eel River trom there to this station and if found the best for the purpose named, the gov-Mrs. Betts, of Derby, met with a sad erument can decide for the best. If this accident last week. In stepping from a line is chosen the crossing will then

chair to the floor she fell, breaking one boom along and maintain her third place of her thigh bones it is said in two in the line of progress. places. She is under the care of Dr. W. Yours Truly

ROBERT MILLER. Eel River Crossing, June 20, 1891.

## Dominion Parliament.

(Continued from 1st page.) Today when examined by Mr. Osler ne suffered an entire collapse of memory. He could not remember the dates

when the notes were paid. He forgot whether they were paid in sh or by checks.

He had previously sworn that he personally paid them all, but now he ould not remember about it.

He did not know whether he paid he amount out of his private funds and afterwards charged it against the firm, or whether he drew checks against the firm for payment.

He could not explain the absence of entries in the firm's books corresponding to the alleged payments.

Shown checks, he could not whether they were the same checks med to retire the notes. Reference to his liaries and bank books did not help

> The failure of his mental powers was mplete.

> On Saturday he swore that he spent 87.000 to assist McGreevy's election in 1887, explaining from what bank and in what form he drew the money. Mr. Osler did not show him the report of Saturday's evidence, but asked him to repeat his testimony as to these particulars. This Murphy refused to do on the ground that he had forgotten the facts which he had remembered fcur years and recited Saturday,

Mr. Osler followed a large part of master. Golden Belt, 63, Swain, Chatham, bal., D. & Murphy's testimony seeking further details, but owing to Murphy's unfortunate intellectual paralysis made very little progress.

OTTAWA, July 7 .- In the house this afternoon Mr. Montague resumed the budget debate and made the third speech on the government side. Mr. Montague is probably the best all round speaker in I the conservative delegation from Ontario,

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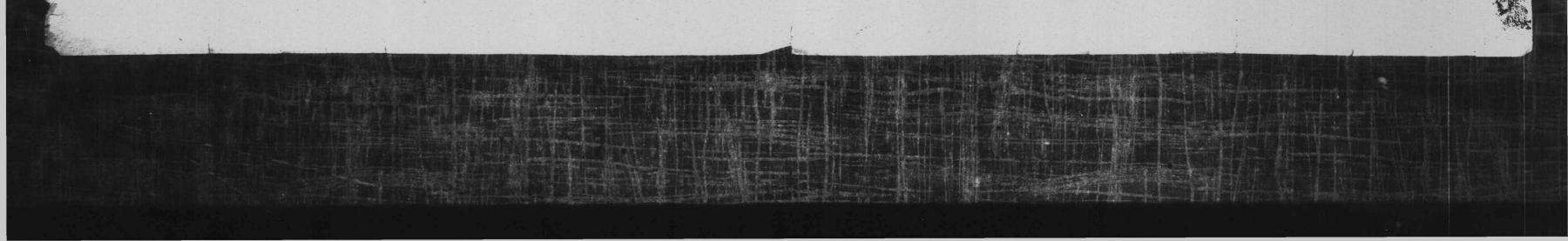
Important Discovery. -Some Fur. A. R. S.-Edgar Vve. neral in the province. in the Upsalquitch and Tobique region Leprosy in Victoria. ald, widow of the late Sir John Macdonall, completed her first ambitious literary effort in New Brunswick lazaretto, has forwarded fenders and also to prosecute offenders when information is given him that there is reason to suspect violation of the law. tt the L. S. W. River which is a great boon to the neighbourhood and a wise expenditure by the Government of the Province. This is a fine bridge, sub-

Somers. Much credit is due James Somers, Esq., for the active interest he has take in the material welfare of the fully fresh manner she describes her experien-not sufficiently developed to enable an accurate diagnosis to be made. All are community. The bridge is largely due to his influence and enterprise and the place of worship above described would scarcely have been in existence but for bis prudent and persevering efforts.

P. W. P.-Montgomery McLeod. Lady Macdonald as an Author. Just before her bereavement Lady Macdon

ed stages of the disease. Two mer who t had been associating with them were

in the province.-Colonist.



### ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, UNION 1891 THE

and kept the debate up to the level taken simple Angle-Saxon characterized Mr. the firm's appreciation of his manage by Messrs. Foster and Weldon. He legan Charlton's statement as false. Mr. ment. When ir formed of the contents by expressing the sitisfaction with which Charlton supported his statement onight of the parcel, Mr. Perley refused to he observed that Messis. Cartwright and by the authority of a man whom he call. take it. Murphy pressed him strongly Paterson of Brant had, however reluctant- ed a brother Orangeman.

ly, admitted that the finance minister Replying, Hon. Mr. Bowell explained and put an envelope under the musi had made a good financial showing and that Mr. Charlton's authority was an ex- on the plans. The witness ordered him had introduced a popular and sati-factory pelled member of the order who had to take the money away, and when tariff bill. He would take occasion to vainly tried to get up a rival society and still more strongly urged to accept say that the minister of finance was one whose st dement was false. Mr. Chail- souvenir, he said, "Well, you may ser of the most successful states men in Canada, ton's standers were worthy of the mem- me a ring or some such thing and a worthy successor and associate of the ber who, while promoting Christian little present for my wile." Murphy public men who in former times and legislation, was not above making false went away and soon after an express later times had represented what Sir affidavits for the purp se of injuring a box arrived with articles of jewell, Richard Cartwright called the shreds brother member.

and patches of the dominion. Turning This reference to Mr. Charlton's un- value of these articlts was what it sul to the speech of Mr. Paterson of Brant, fortunate charges against Mr. Hickey, sequently appeared to be, but considered Mr. Montague referred to the latter's the late member for Dundas, - a declara- it much too large and when he saw denunciation of what he called the tion Mr. Charlton was compelled last Murphy next he told him so very clearly horning specific duties, and said Mr. year to apologize for-led to further Some time afterwards he got from Paterson must remember that the late high words, in which Mr. Clarke Wallace Murphy a statement of the cost of the government levied horrible specific and Sir Richard Castwright took part. articles. He was astounded when he duties on tea, coffee and sugar, which Mr. Bowell remarked in closing that learned that the present co t nearly two the government hal abolished, and Mr. Charlton mide high pretensions, thousand dollars. It preyed upon his horrible specific duties on molarses and but was very reckless in his attacks on mind and led him after to make up hi other things, which this government had the characters of other members. He mind to pay for the articles. In Sepwanted him to understand that hence- tember, 1890, he gave Michael Connolly largely reduced.

Mr. Montague's speech occupied two forth he would get a Roland for his his note for the amount of the jewelry hours, and while in the main serious and Oliver. argumentative, it was lightened by au The house went into committee on Questioned by the minister of justice,

intensely witty criticism of the position Mr. Burdett's till for the prevention of Mr. Perley admitted that he had not of Sir Richard Cartwright and other frauds, such as seed grain, hay, potk, made any repayment for more than two opposition leaders. He was especially lightning rods and shoddy swindles. years after he received the articles. He entertaining in his review of the opposi- The bill has been considered and amend- had not money to make the payment tion's policy, or collection of policies ed by a select committee and is now but he could have returned the articles. and official declarations. au elaborate measure.

In the latter part of Mr. Montague's members opposite. In the course of the market price. He thought farmers since." these remarks he came to Mr. Laurier who held over specially good grain for He had made up his mind to pay for houses when he came into power.

Mr. Laurier objected to this definition Mr. Tislale and others joined in the last session. of his policy.

Mr. Montagne sapported his statement ing over. by quoting from the Toronto Globe's. The minister of justice came to the olas Connolly was then recalled and his by Mr. Laurier.

French and no French reporters were present. In reply to Mr. Montague's question Mr. Laurier said the report was substantially but not verbally correct. to Mr. Laurier : 'Are you in favor of Did Commensure, followed by Mr. because of what he called "bottoming sweeping away custom houses on the

border ?' No answer. Mr. Montague repeated the question,

not bound to state his position.

and went so far as to cross the room track when a road engine run out of the

and silver. He had no idea that the

'I acknowledge to the committee," he

In committee, Speaker White made a said sadly, "that this is what I ought to speech, he discussed the want of harmony strong protest against the clause making have done. I confess that I have done in tariff cpinions existing among the it criminal to sell seed grain for double wrong, and it has preyed upon me ever

and observed that the opposition leader seed ought not to be sent to the peniten- the goods before the disclosures in rehad promised to abolish border custom tiary for selling oats at fifty cents when spect to the public works department. the market price was twenty-five. but not before the charges were made

> protest and the bill was in danger of go" Having made this statement, Mr. Perley was allowed to withdraw. Nich-

report of a speech delivered last winter rescue, saying that he thought the ob. direct examination continued by Mr. jections mentioned were not well taken. Geoffrion and members of the commit He hoped that the bill which was neces- tee. The first point taken up was the Mr. Laurier objected again, stating that the speech reported was delivered in the speech reported was delivered in clauses objected to might if it were el that the contractors received thirtythought proper te amended, and he pro- five cents a yard for work of the same posed that the bill be returned to the class as that previously done for twenty select committee for that purpose. seven cents. Connolly pointed out that Mr. Skinner also defended the princi- the latter work was more difficult, partly

Reid of Grenville, after which the bill up" and partly on account of the in creased difficulty in disposing of the was referred back to the committee. House adjourned at 11.30 p. m. earth. OTTAWA, July 10 .- The budget debate He was afterwards closely questioned

was resumed tonight by Dr. MacDonald, as to the disposition of the money chargwhen Mr Laurier remarked that he was the member for East Huron, who held ed in the firm's books to expense account.

the floor for over three hours in denuncia- He could not recall the payment of ed theattention of the house to the fact that tion of the government and the national definite amounts, but to the best of his knowledge Murphy, who was paymaster,

aggage car and one passenger ceach MILLINERY. which contain : I chou t thirty pa-sengers, nostly Aspen people, was backing from \_\_\_\_\_\_ he water tank on a switch to the Aspen I have selected from the leading English American II uses A beautiful assort Ladies Misses' and Childrens' ailroad round house and crashed into HATS and BONNETS,

the rear end of the passenger train. The hot steam ru-hed into the broken and of the passenger car scalding thirteen passengers—five men, seven women and the steam in the broken passenger seven women and the steam of the belies to the steam of the passenger seven women and the steam of the belies to the steam of the passenger seven women and the steam of the belies to the steam of the passenger seven women and the steam of the belies to the steam of the passenger seven women and the steam of th

**EXCURSION & PIC NIC** 

The congregation of St. Peter's R. C. Church, ntend holding their annual Picnic on the Church grounds at MOODY'S POINT, BARTIBOG Fuesday, July 21st In-t,

Excussionists will be conveyed from Nelson, New astle. Douglastown, Chatham and Black Brook by the Steamer "ST NICHOLAS,"

wing at 8 a. m. solar time, calling at the ints named and taking a barge along from Chathan

The St. Nicholas will also leave Newcastle I p. n. Newcastle time, calling at Douglas-wen and Chatham on the way down. Returning, the St. Nicholas and barge will eave Bartibog at 7 p. m. The fare for the round trip including admission to the Pienic grounds will be 50 cents.

ST. MICHAEL'S BAND ill furnish music on the steamer's afterno ip and also on the grounds during the day. DINNER 40cts. TEA 25cts. & REFRESHMENTS at reasonable rates.

There will be an attractive programme of ames and amusements including boat and anoe racing. Admission to grounds (for non-excursionists)

ar Excursionists should procure tickets be

a) Excursionists should produce there is offere pinic day to avoid confusion.
Tickets can be had at the stores of John
O'Brien, Nelson; E. Lee Street and P. Hennessy, Newcastle; James Doyle, Douglastown;
K. Flanagan, J. D. B. F. McKenzie and Michael Noonan, Chatham; A. & R. Loggie, Black

The Steamer " Grip" with scow attached will onvey passengers from St. Nicholas to shote. If the weather proves unfavorable the picni vill be held on the first fine day following.

By Order of Committee.

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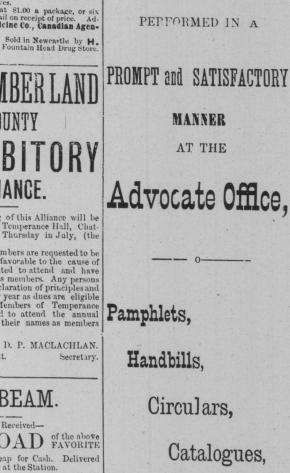
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the leader of one great political party could not or dare not define his policy in respect to so important a feature as the abolition or retention of border custom

Mr. Charlton was the next speaker. He devoted a great part of his speech t, produce and a revenue tariff on articles complaining of all other tariffs, wanted Connolly admitted that at election times produce and a revenue tariff on articles not produced at home. Such tariff would produce revenue and would not tax the people for thesupport of pamper-ed manufacturers. Towards the close of Mr. Charlton's speech he went into a labored apology for what he called unrestricted reciprocity but refused to define it define it.

Hon. Mr. Foster got in a good natured and exodus. Mr. Wallace says that in making the witness cashier. tions which Mr. Charlton put to the Mr. Charlton a definite statement as to Mr. Charlt

to come to the point.

adjournment of the debate.

afternoon Messrs. McMullen, Davie and to the present tariff policy were the lime the trial balance to expense account others raised a question as to the payment of counsel employed by the govenment in the McGreevy inquiry. He Mr King gave a glowing account of the during the night of March 17th last, by and other members on his side suggested happy and prosperous condition of New running upon the spur of the British that if the government were paying coun- Brunswick before confederation, but was ironclad Anson, as a result of which tel for Mr. Perley, Sir Hector Langevin decidedly lugubrious and gloomy as to accident nearly 600 Italian emigrante and Mr. McGreevy, the country should the present condition of things. He made lost their lives, was raised to-day by also pay counsel for the prosecution.

The minister of justice in reply stated that certain charges had been made that public money had been wrongfully paid out, and public servants had abused their Bingor. This coal could be delivered in canvas, and was 310 feet in length public money had been wrongfully paid out, and public servants had abused their trust. This being the case, he had thought proper to engage counsel and instruct them not only to watch theyinvestigation but to aid it. Coun-sel were engaged not to defend the per-cons accused but to follow up the en-quiry in.all directions. If it should be found that fnauds had been perpetrated on the public as alleged, or otherwise, it would be the duty of the counsel to carry forward the investigation and if necessary assume the position of prosecu-tors.

house adjourned till Monday. The move for are not brought down OTTAWA, July 9 .- The privileges com. ley and Mr. Cyrille Flower represented H, H. JONNSTONE, PH. C. promptly. The explanation of this mittee met at ten this morning when the House of Commons at the funeral. circumstance may be found in an occur- Henry F. Perley, in accordance with ence today, when Mr. Trow made a his own desire, was allowed to take the motion of this kind which has been on stand.

the order paper for some time. It asked Mr. Perley is not regaining his health were no delegates from Dundas, St. for every sort of information respecting and the committee was almost startled Paul, Lower Village or Carleton. The several classes of contracts from the date with his ghastly appearance. He was convention was called in the interest of SALTER BRICK STORE, treated with the utmost consideration by the Blair government and with the of confederation down. Hon. Mr. Bowell stated that he had the committee. The story he told was avowed intention of nominating a man

taken means to find out what would be substantially as follows:the dimensions of the returns, answering In January, 1887, Murphy came to Blanc attended as respresentatives of the these specific questions. It would deal his house at Ottawa and warmly express. government. Speeches were made by A. with 177 contracts containing over 7,000 ed his appreciation of the able manage- Leger, Goguen, Barrieau, Basil, John-

pages of manuscript, 1,200 pages of tend-ment of the Quebec works. Murphy ers, 11,000 pages of specifications, 80,000 soil that Mr. Perley had been placed in When it came to a vote it was seen that ers, 11,000 pages of specifications, 80,000 said that Mr. Perley had been placed in Goguen had a majority of the votes cast. ers, 11,000 pages of specifications, 80,000 pages of correspondence and 100,000 pages of extensions, in all 200,000 pages, requiring a force of men several months and cesting from \$29,000 to \$34,000. Mr. Trcw was stupilied ard concluded to reduce his inquiry. After private bills, Mr. Charlton rose to a question of privilege, to eupport a mate int possible to bring the habor to a successful conclusion, thus averting the rain of the contractors to a question of privilege, to eupport a matement made by him in a previous

statement made by him in a previous thus averting the ruin of the contractors county is now fully conceded. - Times. debate that the minister of customs had and the utter destruction of the harbor Aspen, Col., July 12 .- At Aspen junc-

Mr. Clarke Wallace, replying, pointed must have drawn them for the firm and purchasing power just now. Come out that all opposition anti-protectionists applied them, possibly, in some part to made exceptions. Patterson opposed pro- election subscriptions, but mainly put tection except on candy, of which he was the money in the pocket of himself and a manufacturer, and was hostile to Robert McGreevy. Murphy's explana-

ombines except the biscuit combine, to tion of the missing money whenever the to which he belonged. Mr. Lister was time of audit came was that the money and of his own old protection speeches, opposed to all protection except high had been so spent that it would all He contended for the restoration of the protection on the oil production in his come back some time. He (Connolly) tea and coffee duties in place of the county. Mr. Charlton denounced had not observed that any of this protective duties which he desired to protection, but advocates the prohibition money ever came back, and had strongly have repealed. The true theory of taxa- of wrecking on Canada rivers by U.S. protested at every settlement against tion, he maintained, was free admission people competing with Charlton's these expense accounts for which of articles such as the country could wrecking plant. Mr. MacDonald, while Murphy never gave particulars.

statements about Ontario farms, mortgages ceeded in getting him displaced and

dialogue with him growing out of ques- his constituency of East York the "I solemnly believe," added the witness

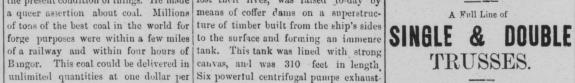
how he proposed to provide a revenue under his system, but Mr. Charlton Mr. Wallace. The text of his speech modation notes of Robert McGreevy. Each tender must be ac-companied by an accepted bank cheque equal to five per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the Honorable the Minister of Pub-lic Works, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called evaded the question and could not be got was given in one sentence : 'Mr. Speaker, Witness and Captain Larkin, who was I will not speak of the industries which head of the firm, had discussed the 'Mr. Desjardine of L'Islet moved the are flourishing, but of those which are matter and they two had reached the destroyed.' Among the industries which conclusion that Murphy had pocketed the

the body to the grave. Mr. Arnold Mor-

the Acadians met here to-day. There

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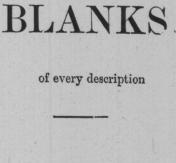
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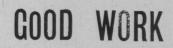
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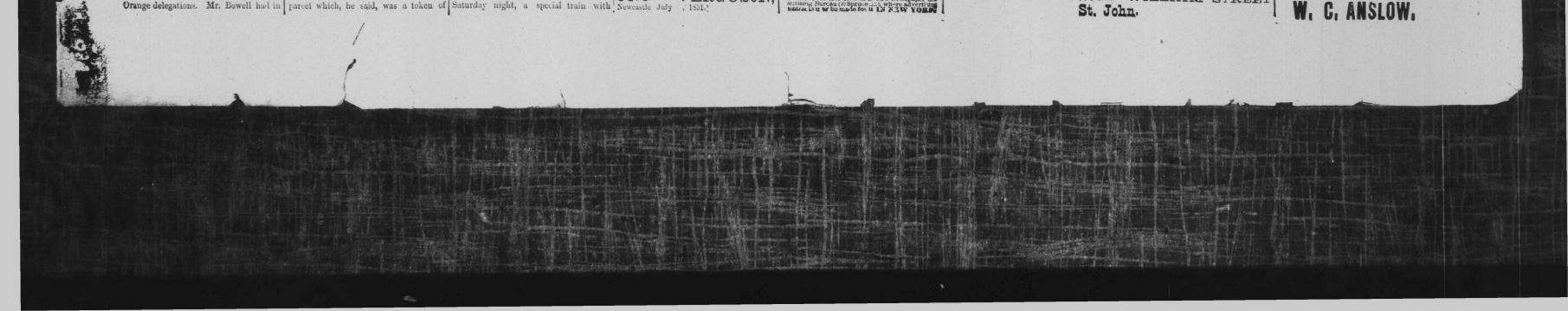








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way man hurried away." the highest and lowest temperature in the 24 To this conversation there had been a

or some such place as the one described. center of that end. Cholera morbus and diarrhoea yield He was the eldest son of a widowed

> menth seemed wealth to her boy. lawyed turned to Theo, saying: "Here Theo, though it isn't your

work, won't you note the dates of these letters, and file them away in order and the majority of them make the while I write a letter for you to take end; take off one of them from the wife and family for the next three up to Mr. Starr's?"

Theo attended carefully to the papers and was waiting for the letter before it was finished. A great desire was swelling in his throat till it ached, and when request burst forth in trembling eager-

"How can we spare our good, trusty

Theo? But I own it is too bad to keep

norse. Our friend puts his yearing fully deposited in his breast pocket the colt with a strong horse, and in the stranger cays good by; look out for the kindness of his heart wishes to make samples early next week,' and starts off It as easy for the colt as possible; to seek another soft-headed man in the and gives it three inches the advan-tage and his two-year-old colt two Well this is the way our

fa hers did. They thought one inch ference and three inches the very months hence, he receives notice that extent; or, if perchance an ex- his note for a goodly amount in favor place is now vacant because the lad traodinary occasion scemed to of John Oilytongue will fall due the your partner sent us, and who filled it demand a little more, four inches was following week. The farmer's heart goes worthily a year, is nowplaced where he given. It was supposed the larger down into his boots for a time ; then he gets eighty dollars a month, so we trust horse was pulling the greater part of waxes wrath, and vows he will lick the

life out of Oilytongue the first time he Now, I wish to give my brother meets him. But he will never see Only tarmer, and all others who use horses, tongue any more in that section of the an easy lesson in mathematics. We maritime provinces. After talking the case will suppose he has an evener of usual length—4 feet, clevises 3 inch-es from the end, 42 inches inside the clevises. I think he will not question the ability of a strong horse to pull double that set the accession of the accession of the strong horse to pull double that set the accession of the strong horse to pull double that set the set the set of the set o Starr; his father spoke to me about em-ployment for him. To be sure, Urban colt. This admitted, how shall we who ornament the barrelheads in front of divide the evener to make him do this? the counter, to tear up the notice and go We will further suppose that he home, as, not having received value hitched up the colt to a lumber therefor, the amount of the note cannot wagon that might have weighed, be recovered. The farmer follows this with himself and another man to advice, but somehow his sleep is not as

if you will take your applicant up to the it can be seen at a glance that for yore. Another week passes away and office and see him accepted," and the rail- the horse to pull 800 pounds and the then he receives a letter from the village colt but 400, the colt's end of the evener must be double the length of that of the horse. As it is custom- favor of John Dilytougue was now held ceply interested but sad-hearted listener ary to move in the clevis on the by a third party, who had accepted it in -Theodore Young, the faithful office large horse, instead of being 3 part payment for cattle, and that unless boy, who longed with unspeakable desire inches it shou'd have been 101 the he called at once, paid the face of the

note, with expenses, and including 'on Let us suppose still further that dollar for this letter,' proceedings would mother whom he yearned to help, and when you worked that two-year-old be instituted to recover the amount who was so poor that forty dollars a colt, you wanted to pull a load of The farmer hitches up his horse that 2,000 pounds. Now, honestly, don't very day, drives into the village, see When the railway man had left, the you think that strong horse is as the lawyer, takes up the note, settle weil able to pull 1,200 pounds as the the costs, drives home again, smash colt is 800? These amounts are as the 'sample into fragments, kicks hi 3 to 2. Now divide the evener in favorite dog out of doors and makes hat way and what is the result? things generally uncomfortable for his There are three sevenths in each borse's end, by moving in the clevis 7 inches, and you have it—one end effected and the farmer only pays

portion ct the amount claimed; in rate 21 inches and the other 14. instances the case is fought out in the If you are as surprised at this result as I was when I first saw it courts and the victim defeats the swindthe finished letter was handed to him his you may like a rule to prove this to ler; but in the majority of cases the oe correct. It is on the same prin- farmer pays dearly for his folly.

request burst forth in trembing eager ness: "Do you think sir, there is, or may be, any low places at the railway shops for which you would venture to cor-mend me? I would begin very low and perhaps in years I might come to such a place as this for Urban Starr." "How can we spare our good, trusty "How can we spare our good, trusty ciple as steelyards, or scales in Nor do farmers' wives escape the

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