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man ever had.' BY MARY C. PRESTON. For me?' asked Anna, coloring a lit

te, and holding out her band for the pretty lace-like envelope, with the few ches of gilt, which her sister was look-

trying to remember where I saw this writ- the thoughtless prank that was likely to ing. Oh,' with a sudden conviction, 'I be so resented by her sister . could swear to it now! It is-it is-a Valentine from George Dennis!"

'It is mine, and I think you might

an unlimited amount of curiosity in love affairs. 'He's so bashful, that I'm sure it will be droll. Perhaps he has taken girl's red lips with his. this chance of proposing-he never would Half an hour later Minna put her head the power to throttle this serpent that find a better, and we all know how much in at the parlor door, and opened her is crushing out our life, and the Christian he is in love with you.'

'Minna,' Anna cried, 'you are a per

With that, and with a deepened color on either pretty cheek she ran out of the

own room, and reading with dimpling proaches. What do you say, sister?" smiles and sparkling eyes. First, there was a lace-work affair, Did you not tell her Minna asked. with the prettiest little Cupid, half-hidden by silver leaves, holding in one plump hand an arrow, with a transfixed

ger of the other lay lightly on the little 'A pretty idea,' Anna whispered, re garding it smilingly, . It surely means a wooing easy. filent love. I never thought George at

Then she drew from the envelope the printed lines thereon : I'd rather be thine own, beloved,

Forever in thy heart to dwell

Than own the treasures of the earth, In palace, cot, or cell; For what would such things bring to me When joy can only come from thee?'

'Particularly the 'cell' part of it laughed Anna. But she blushed also. Then she drew out a sheet of note-pa

per, unfolded it hastily, and read the following, her heart giving a few unac stomed throbs : 'MY LIFE-STAR :- I have loved you long in silence, because I dared not speak; but the time has come for confession from me, and I make it here, almost without a

hope. You are so beautiful, so winning that better than I will bring you plead ings and find you more willing to hear Yet, if a life's devotion is anything to you, send me a line saying I may call or you to-night, and lay my heart at you feet. If I receive no word from you, will know that there is indeed no hop-for me, and you will never see my face again on earth. Do you not realize my

least for me. Your lover always, Half an hour later, a little fellow was running across the fields, not minding the snow, because Anna had given him a piece of silver, if he would deliver the note he held in his hand to Mr. George though she smiled .- Saturday Night,

And said note ran thus : \*I accept you as my valentine; come to-night, and come in hope. Yours,

E ANNA SNOWE. In the evening when a tall, handsom youth stood tremblingly at the door waiting for an answer to his ring, and wondering what had happened to make him so unutterably happy, the door was opened by Minna, and he was drawn hurriedly into the hall and detained

ry, but Anna would never forgive me if he knew,' the girl began confusedly .-I sent her a Valentine, and an awfully Is sold by Druggists everywhere. Be sure silly one, to-day; and 1 copied your hand and get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles and it looked as if you had written it. you have have proposed to her; and I ouly meant it as a joke. But when I found that she had sent you word to come to-night. I didn't dare to tell her.'

Mr. Dennis took one of Minna's hands Tell me what was in the note you

sent Anna in my name,' he said, quietly

Perhaps she need not know.'

Where is she?

But I'm afraid she must!' Minna was now almost crying. 'I told her you had loved her a long while, and would go away forever unless she could give you tope; and, if she cared at all for you, I old her to send a lire, saying you might Cook delivered his usual Monday lecture ty-four hours a day, unrestrained by any Post Offices in Grit constituencies. some to-night. It was all for a jest, but before a large audience. The subject of scruple and everywhere contemptuous of but I am afraid she took it seriously, the prelude was: 'Prohibition and Its public and private life.'—Clinton B. Fisk and now she will never forgive me!'

'In the parlor.'

And he stooped and kissed her on the

ection of the parlor. wonder what he means? And I do wonder why in the world he kissed me? Never has this great liquor eligarchy that good Spirit more direct, more sabtle, May be because I'm Anna's sister,' Mina come so near dictating the policy of the more stealthy, more ubiquitous than in said, sagely, to herself, as she darted off two great parties as within the past 10 toxicating drink. Though I have known you shall have it in a moment. I am though she deserved a sound shaking for

parlor where Anna was, looking very al one, and in no other way can it be resweet and very shy and pretending to garded. To be successful in this country and blushed so divinely, George Dennis, and political. In this great fight we ach, delirium tromens, and perhaps ten But Minna was not to be crushed. She who had always been so bashful and infollowed Anna to the window, and laid dividual, did something extremely bold must look to the Christian church, which days in the lock-up. her hand coaxingly on the plump shoul- and daring, for, taking the hand she ex- is the only united body that can bring with all the assurance of 15 years, and cast face, and then-whispering some- partisans. Let Christians in the Amerithing which sounded like 'darling' can republic, when asked by politicians

stooped impudently, and touched the what they see in the future, answer, 'No-

together two other heads were. feet little goose ! and I shall not gratify A very decided 'H'm !' from her separated them, however, and she entered demurely, but looking anything rob Peter to pay Paul and do not pay hot sahamed of herself.

It was the fourteenth of February, and Anna had surely received a Valentine which she was carefully opening in her so thanks are due me really, not re-

And George was very red as he turned heart upon it, while the chubby fore-fin-'I have something to confess,' he said confusedly. And then he told her how Minna's

1 have tried to tell you how dear you aloud for us to do our duty. are to me for a whole year.' he said. in conclusion, but I never could. I was tinted, gilt-edged card, and slowly read afraid you cared nothing for me, and would send me away from you forever. When your note came, to-day, I was almost wild with delight, although I own it seemed a little strange at first; but I faucied you had seen how it was with

me, and so kindly gave me a word of encouragement. 'As if I would !' Anna cried, indig nantly. 'I'll never forgive you, Minna !.

Oh, yes, you will, Minna said, ser the meeting; whereupon a tall, lank, receive higher remuneration. renely, skipping to the door. 'George awkward youth came forward and affixed promised me your pardon, and I know his name. Years after, when he had

he'll get it for me.' Which he did, after tears, reproaches meeting Uncle John, said to him : 'I

'I rather think it was a very nice and sisterly act of mine after all—the sending of that Valentine,' she said to Anna, once. But for it I am sure George would go his life, perhaps; and wasn't that a cute little Cupid I sent you? I really think' -laughing-'I have a decided genius for great an occasion, had some in readiness

But Anna's cheeks were very red, al

Temperance.

THE CHURCH VS. THE SALOON

"At a recent political convention New York, an impulsive speaker forgot that the truth should not be spoken at all times, and exclaimed: 'I tell you none before existed, that it may profit by asking for the reimposition of duty on what, I would rather have the saloons supplying that demand. It artificially American small fruits. behind me in politics any time than the stimulates an evil habit, that it may churches !" -Ex.

thrive by pandering to it. It methodi-And why? Because almost all the per- cally breeds debauchery, anarchy and sons found in the saloons are voters, while crime for pay. It purposely seeks to two-thirds of the persons found in the multiply the number of drinkers, and church are women. If women could hence of drunkards. It invades every the period allowed for contesting an elecvote, the church and the home would be new community, demands tribute from tion shall date from the day of cher as potently represented at the baltot-box every home, and lies in wait with fresh Do you not understand? She thinks as the saloons are now. As Emerson entirements for each new generation of says, 'It is very cheap wit that finds it so youth. Each one of our two hundred droll that a women should vote. If the thousand drinking places forms a distinct wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed centre of aggressive forces and skilful de. ernment was considering the advisability a full vote, at the hands of a half-brutal, vices for spreading the drink habit among of changing the present system of bondintemperate population, I think it but men. Every plausible temptation and fair that the virtues, the aspirations, solicitation that trained talent can sug- on the subject have been received and held it firmly, his eyes lighting, his should be allowed a full vote as an offset gest are used to entrap the young, the igthrough the purest of the people."

> 'THEY DON'T PAY PAUL AFTER ROBBING PETER, SAYS JOSEPH rican drinking and drunkenness is due in sides of the House. Cook.

(From the Boston Globe.)

At Tremont Temple to-day, Joseph gy, working seven days a week and twen Rivals. The Constitutional Amendment Let me make your peace with her. in Massachusetts.' On these subjects Mr. Cook said, among other things: From

sea to sea the whiskey syndicate is a CARDINAL MANNING ON STRONG unit. In the pending election the people of Massachusetts will not be fighting Then, I think, my little Minna, you against the large cities of the state, but I have been priest and bishop in Lon-'For 35 years,' says Cardinal Marning. have been the best friend to me to-day against this great, unscrupulous giant, a don, and now I approach my eightieth nammoth in size and power. There are year I have learned some lessons, and the 200,000 distillers and wholesale dealers first thing is this: the chief bar to the forehead, then turned hastily in the dir-in the whiskey syndicate, and they have working of the Holy Spirit of God in I wonder what he means? And I do a capital of \$1,200,000 behind them. ting drink, I know no antagonist to

coolly. 'It's a Valentine, of course, and along the hall, feeling very much as years. I hope we will avoid bloodshed, men and women destroyed for all manner but it seems to me as though this is even affects man, woman, child and home with a more important and perilous issue than such universality and steady power as slavery itself. This question is a nation- intoxicating drink. The ancient proverb says : 'You cannot spare yourself all this anxiety concerning be very much interested in a novel; and the sender of it, said Anna, a little tart- when she looked up, on his entrance, and moral, but it must also be national puts in, he can get headache, a sick stomspare yourself all this anxiety concerning be very much interested in a novel; and prohibition must be educational, social

> tended to him, he drew very close to her, about this great reform. We must all land is said to have voted to use a part of looked a moment on the pretty down-stand together as citizens, not as political the revenue from the city license fee to.

> > Dominion Bartiament. thing but God. You Christians have

mischievous eyes widely to see how near church will be held responsible for the the chair at three o'clock and the house work. 'High license is another great then went into committee of supply. rival of prohibition. High license is an On the item for the civil service examp atrocious fraud. It is a golden bar to nation board Mr. Davies asked if it was

George, she said, placidly; and I think When the law of prohibition finally though there were so many young men Paul. Why not tax the social evil or the I really helped you both by what I did; emerges it will tear down this iniquitous who had passed who had not yet entered license system. The moral and educaproaches. What do you say, sister?

Anna looked from one to another in a puzzled way, not at all comprehending, As an illustration of the influence of minutes with other positions, and there were many others eligible for examination.

women in these things, it is only necessary to say that there are 17,000,000 In the discussion of the appropriate school children in this land, of whom for the administration of justice, Mr. Weldon, of St. John, and also Mr. O'Brien 12,000,000 are, through the efforts of Mr. Hunt, being instructed in the evils of called attention to the very insufficient accommodation provided in the supreme intemperance. The churches ought to prank had served his need, and made his ters should be provided, not only afforde liquor question is an international one, and the Congo country, for one cries ing more accommodation, but more in keeping with the dignity of the court.

Mr. Mulock asked if it was the intention to make provision this session for inereasing the salaries of the county court

HOW LINCOLN SIGNED THE

PLEDGE.

Sir John Thompson asked that the We have a pleasant account of Lincoln igning the pledge. A personal friend of questions be not pressed just now. Mr. Lincoln told Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, President of the Chicago Missionary the house went again into committee of Training School, that Old Uncle John, supply, and consideration of the question as he was called, an itinerant temperance of judges' salaries was continued. Mr. lecturer in southern Illinois nearly two Davin put in a plea for the judges of the what—what could have induced you to in an isolated country district, probably in crease from the four thousand dollars do anything so cruel? I'll never in my the school-house, offered the temperance now paid. Not only judges, he said, pledge, as was his custom, at the close of but also ministers of the crown should

Peter Mitchell spoke for the maritime

come to great renown, Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Cook took the view that judges and denunciations from Anna, and many owe more to you than to any one else of were already sufficiently paid. He did and warm protestations on his part.

And six months afterward, Minna was chief bridesmaid, and enjoyed the occasion very much.

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The did not know that such a very high degree of education was required. Learning youthful temptation, I might have gone the way that the majority of my old crank.

comrades have gone, which ends in a The subject of prison labour was next

drunkard's life and a drunkard's grave.' introduced by Mr. Casey, who contended

saying : 'We will drink to the fortunes turing anything for sale except in Der-

of our party in the best beverage ever chester penitentiary, where wooden ware

brewed for man.'-Exchange.

HABIT.

His conduct when receiving notification that while a man was imprisoned he of his nomination to the presidency is a should be compelled to earn his living by on loving you in silence for years—all part of history. A friend, knowing that labor. He did not think there was any he rever kept wine in his house, and, objection to disposing of the products of thinking it an absolute necessity on so such labour in any way thought fit, so long as it was not sold at lower prices than the product of honest labor. to present to the committee who formally Sir John Thompson said this question notified Lincoln of his nomination. But Mr. Lincoln quietly set it aside and, orhad not yet become a problem of any condering a pitcher of water and glasses, siderable importance, abundance of work filled them and passed them to his guests, being found. They were not manufac-

> is to be put upon the market and sold at regular prices so as not to unfairly come SALOONS SPREAD THE DRINK pete with similar goods otherwise made OTTAWA, Feb. 20 .- A score of pelition from the fruit growers of Niagara dis-The saloon creates a demand where trict were presented to Parliament to-days

> > Sir John Thompson, in reply to Mr. Aniyot, said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce during the or from some other uniform date from all

ing foreign fish. A number of petitions

norant, the toiling and the homeless, with each Post Office built or under construct the knowledge that a customer once se- tion in Canada since the end of Decemcured is usually a customer for life. Ex- ber, 1878. His motion was not a lopted perience indicates that four-fifths of Ame- until an hour of cross-firing from both the first instance, not to any natural ap- Sir Hector Langevin promised to treat

petits of our people, but to the presence sure up the information given by the Lie and sleepless efforts of this gigantic enerberal members as to the discrimination of working seven days a week and two The House adjourned at 11 p. m

(Continued on inside page.)

Children Cry for Pitcher's Caster

for Infants and Children. 111 So. Oxford St., Breeklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, '89.

We beg to assure it that the gentleman it names so spitefully, and who is so spitefully, and who is so spitefully, and who is so pointedly honored with its choicest epimost other denominations of Christians. The Lagrangian of the two deep provided through the kindnes of the two changes of the spite the prespectation of the Lagrangian most other denominations of Christians. The Description of the Lagrangian most other denominations of Christians. The pointedly honored with its choicest epimost other denominations of Christians. The Lagrangian most other denominations of Christians. The Lagrangian most other denominations of Christians. The provided through the kindnes of Mr. Price.

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The Lagrangian most other denominations of Christians. The provided through the kindnes of Mr. Price.

The opening address was delivered by the Rev. Father McDonald, who in the adams House, on Wednesson with the Rev. Father McDonald, who in the ganizations would remain. The work of ganizations would remain the ganization of the ganization would remain the ganization of the ganizati cest words proper education.

from the Advance of Thursday last. We tutions? I ask, in reply, why not apply now the opportunities of learning the that of a responsible blackguard, who to say in the light of recent experience in the matter of the education of women and on the ground of common justice, that purpose is to induce persons to that it surpasses the ingenuity of man to ing such a fine hell, and on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as condition on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as conditions on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as conditions on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as conditions on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as conditions on the superior excepted, on and after the let of March, ployed as conditions on the superior excepted. want bills paid to which it is not entitled, and which is a manafactured lie

We did not refer to the two political for the schools of learning for young clubs in Chatham when we charged him with being a stockholder therein, but to the Social Club, where liquor is dispensed to thirsty souls like himself for tickets, so that when brought into court fax Ladies' College must be made on a such men as he may be able to swear more definite basis. For this purpose that they did not buy such liquor by paying it will be necessary to give a brief state, in the editor of the Apin two years a beautiful and most convenient site has been purchased, buildis stated in the above article. The Adings have been erected, and the whole Bloom' By the Choir.
wance further states that we showed furnished at a cost of a little over \$40. lent." Another barefaced lie. He call on too extensive a scale. It is most made such a statement, but did not and gratifying to know that results have not can not proveit. We asked him to pubfish any such account but he, it will be tion entirely inadequate. Last Septem remembered in reply stated that in ber, on the opening of the classes, it was found necessary to remove the Conservatory of Music to a house near the the san old adage that "a liar is in being able to secure. This arrangeis not to believed even when he speaks ment, although the very best that could the truth," but Councillor Smith in be made in the circumstances, is cxhis articles on the Scott Act never athereots such, an unusual effort and length of time. We must have a home strings lie upon lie as if he thought for our Conservatory within our own his character for veracity was such that grounds. Our Dining Hall is too small his character for veracity was such that there are 225 students at present at-his word was gospel. His character as tending the college and Conservatory of Music. Of this number 75 are resiever, that hobbdy believes a word he dent students. Even for these together with eight or ten resident teachers, our dining accommodation is altogether in sufficient. And inasmuch as there are the champions is worthy of the man and that the best prospects that the institution the man is eminently fitted to take up will grow, it is evident that we must have a Dining Hall far beyond present dimensions. In the next place we need and illegal a business. By the way the a larger Assembly Hall and additional last Chatham World has something to dormitories. In a word, let it suffice to as to this phase of the character of the gentleman (?) who edits the Adrence. We submit the following senten-

guage the gentlemanly (?) character of But for that purpose, it is needless to Mr. D. G. Smith:

His statement is entirely untrue. It is a falsehood of his own manufacture.

It is very indiscreet in Mr. Smith to lie in this way when so many persons know

But for that purpose, it is needless to say, we must have the means. To provide Dining and Assembly Halls of suitable dimensions, a sufficient number of rooms for Conservatory of Music, and additional dormttories for about 40 students, and to furnish the same will cost from \$17,000 to \$18,000. How It is very indiscreet in Mr. Smith to lie him to be lying. His statements about then is it proposed to raise this amount? the editor of the World are equally false, being the coinage of his own imaginations of the coinage of his own imaginations of the coinage of his own imaginations. tion. Mr. Smith ought to adulterate

ces, merely to show that we correctly creased ac

his falsehoods with a little truth now at its meeting in Charlottetown passed im to, but it is briefer and more pointed than a detailed refutation of such inventions as his long-winded circum- themselves stantial He about the smelt fishing ex-

sponse to the Synod's urgent rec

scheme. As to the ordinary stock sub

scriptions, no explanation is necessary.

a stronger claim upon an enlightened Christian people. "I speak as to wise

bound to attempt the

Life is too short to follow a grinning, concelted, jumping-Jack prevaricator through the mazes of his mendacity.

If Scripture truly foretells the fate of liars Mr. Smith should provide himself for the purpose, and that before a dividend with a salamander suit before starting be paid to the shareholders, three per for the next world.

be paid to the shareholders, three per cent. shall be paid on such subscriptions, to be devoted to the founding of bursaries for the next world.

Now, instead of whining about our having pilloried him as a common liar, let him name the man in Chatham who was informed of the granting of extension before THE WORLD went to press on Saturday.

day afternoon at half past four in the ly that this appeal is based. Mission Hall. Children from five to sixteen years of age are admitted and cially and educationally a marked success. But to insure progress, to mainand profane language. Three competent one or two others are required. A pro- without much delay. Almost imme delent in maste would now be an ac action is necessary in regard to building quisition to instruct the members in operations, but the Directors do not feel that they can assume this additional restaught from the work ordered to he

send-their children.

fully carrried out by the members of Hold Fast Lodge L. O. G. T., in the Temperance Hall, on Friday evening 22 inst:-

Chorus by the Choir. ading-W. R. Robinson, Song and Chaurs by Misses Cassidy, Strang

Note Mrs. H. M. Johnstone Chorus by the Choir. Remarks by C. S. Ramsay olo-Miss Bessie Miller.

men judge ye what I say." ding—Wm. McCullam.

t—Misses Elliott and Miller.

Sty the Choir. ntal Music-Brother Jas. Ashford. Mr. Emmerson has been reelected by W. R. Robinson, jority of 429.

# Appeal on Behalf of Halifax Ladies'

The appouncement that Professor BY REV. ROBERT LAING.

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The occasion has again arisen for the occasion has again arisen for the styled)—would give a musical and of Unper Charles where the rest.

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The occasion has again arisen for the bestyled)—would give a musical and of Unper Charles where the rest. making an appeal to the Presbyterians literary entertainment in the new hall should have been E. week, was a native of Hantly, County of Abof the Maritime Provinces on behalf of the Maritime Provinces on the Maritime Provinces on the Maritim distinction of the Presbyterian Church hotel, drew a very large audience on the long remain with them and be able to the veteran squawe from the Mission, cupies a position of the first rank as a management of the first rank as a Those Crooked Scott Act Accounts. in the Maritime Provinces that she oc-The Advocate is so very intemperation and the internal power of her powerty for the support of secular though the price was higher than people incoming week. And it is hoped the merchant besides Mr. Adams, who can the skip:

those Bathurst expeditions. The and theological education. But where are accustomed to pay in a country same success may attend him there both talk to the "poor Injun" in his native strength and vigor of its expressions are does she stand in the matter of furnish-does which ought to make its friends so ing the means of an adequate education more eagerly sought for, but could at der, which ought to make its friends solicitous and its opponents sympathetic.

for her young women? Where does the
We beg to assure it that the gentleman
Presbyterian Church in Canada stand in
Campbellton, a special train have

Concert at Charle.

have passed ever the detection of the ganizations would remain! The work ferred to the refining influence of music ports coming in from the outlying dishave passed over the detection of the same would remain. The work ferred to the refining influence of music ports coming in from the outlying distance about the first of May. It is expected and on that ground alone, the church is upon society, and to the interest that is tricts of the Club. The President, the firm will employ between 500 and tied to, knowing that our exposure of the bound to make ample provision for their now being manifested in this part John Galloway, occupied the chair. fraud would call forth the choicest words proper education. of the province through the efforts of Robert Marshall attended to the duties completed in November. of their vocabulary, and that they would a high class education of their vocabulary, and that they would a high class education of Secretary-Treasurer. Fifteen naw members were elected, and quite a large by an intemperate indulgence in abuse, but that kind of thing will not make to-do can avail themselves. Why then but that kind of thing will not make to-do can avail themselves. Why then to the control of the united of Secretary-Treasurer. Fifteen naw members were elected, and quite a large connection with the Toronto Empire.

Under his editorial management the that kind of thing will not make to-do can avail themselves. Why then appeal to all for help in such an enter- to the county, very few had any know their names placed in the hands of the prise? Why not let those who have ledge of instrumental music, and those Membership Committee. The above is a portion of an article reasonable horzs of being benefited by them, establish and support such insti-

The Reverend gentleman compliment- in March at 8 o'clock. hould not enjoy equal educational adeven in these Maritime Provinces, and why should not the same thing be done cert in his music hall.

The entertainment comprised the foldeserve more chivalrous treatment than has hitherto been accorded! lowing programme:-But our appeal on behalf of the Hali-1. The overture-Graduation March -a piano trio-by the Misses Quinn and

Miss McIntosh with violin and cornet 2. Chorus "Come where the Lilies 3. Comic Song " Mr. Murphy's Boy

time that our buildings were projected Dennis" By Mr. Sheridan. 4. Piano Solo "The valley lay smiling before me" (Pape) By Miss McInjustified these fears. Already our buildings are too small, and our accommoda-

5. Piano duet "Black Hawk waltz" By the Misses Quinn with violin and cornet accompaniment college which the Board were fortunate 6. A Comedy "A Love of a Bonnet" By Miss Maggie Devereux, Miss Mar-

garet Ann Poirier, Miss Matilda Poirier, Miss Lizzie Poirier, Miss Margaret Ann McIntyre and Miss Agues Savoy. 7. Vocal Solo "It came upon the

midnight Clear" By Miss Agnes Savoy. 8. Solo "Old Tunes under Young fingers" By Master David Reid. 9. "The stage struck Hero" By Mr.

Sheridan. 10. "O Restless Sea" A Song three parts by the Choir. 11. Vocal Solo "The Indian War

rior's Grave" By Miss Lizzie Craig. 12. Organ Solo "Old Themes" with variations By Master Henry Doyle. 13. Comic Song "Mrs. Fogarty's Christmas Cake' By Mr. Sheridan 14. Duet "Money Matters" By Miss

Agnes Savoy and Mr. Baker. 15. Comic Song "Fifty Cents" B Mr. Sheridan, which he gave amid the

16. Piano Solo "Home, Sweet Home' (Thalburg) By Miss McIntosh 17. Chorus "In the Starlight" A Song in two parts-By the Choir. 18. Comic Song "Little Yawcol

The Synod of the Maritime Provinces Strauss" and dance-By Mr. Sheridan 19. A Comedy "An Irish man's a resolution heartily recommending this Manœuvre," or "Paddy Donovan's nethod, and at the same time strongly Courtship" By Miss Maggie Devereux, pame which his untruthfulness entitles for giving immediate effect to it. In the interests of the college, and in re-Savoy and Mr. Shannon.

It was really a first class concert, the best ever given in the County of Restigouche, and all who participated in i But with respect to subscriptions other than stock the Board of Directors unacted their several parts in the most

Miss Christy Ann MeIntyre, the organist of the R. C. Church at Charlo, received by Messrs. Wright and Turrip, "THAT all subscriptions other than shares be held as stock belonging to the presided at the organ during the singing | the present owners. Mr. James Kean played the cornet accompaniments: Mr. McEachren's dance

becriptons other than stock can be of music was fine, and elicited praise from no direct financial benefit to sharehold- all who heard it. ers. Money raised in this way will bene-Mr. Baker only appeared in one num iberality will greatly benefit deserving ber-as shown in the programme-ow students; but stockholders will not bene- ing to the fact he was suffering from the fit financially by such subscriptions.

Among stockholders, according to repeated declarations on all sides, there is but one supreme aim, the PROPERITY sistance, and delighted the audience by ence in having said building erected; a organized a society for the young under such an institution, our young women ing. At the conclusion of every piece habitants: Our church needs his itimitable and mirth provoking actthe audience would call out encore, being

The college is at present both finan- anxious to hear him again. the pledge includes total abstinence tain its present efficiency even, increased song was highly appreciated by the auaccommodation must be provided. This will require \$18,000, and if the new dilding is to be ready by next Septem. it was the same voice of sixteen months her operations will have to be begun

Miss McIntosh, of Cross Point, ren good will and liberality of our peorle used in the public schools by the Board and securing some guarantee that the the same place, did remarkably well in sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Las. Haves of New Mills as the cause will secure a ready and ample

pense will not our friends and suppor-ters at a distance throughout the Maritime Provinces send to us such subscrip-Warrior's Grave". Master Henry Doyle happiness and prosperity. gave his organ solo "Old Themes" in a other as shares of \$25 each or as contri butions, to be disposed of as mentioned above? This would help and expedite very pleasing manner. He is one of Bo Sure and Read these Offers. Mr. Baker's pupils, and is considered the work very much and enable the Dirthe best organ player of his age in the Mass., for a free sample copy of the walking towards home along the I. C. R. track ectors to take action without unnecessary delay. Let me say one word in closing, a word which I trust will reach

years ago. There is no cause which has the instrumental music.

young lady who took a leading part in it, and deserves honorable mention is Miss Maggie Devereux who is at present

The Club has engaged the commodious rooms in the Goggan building, cornet of to decline the call to the Methodist Apo
T. W. Cocker James Smallwood from the Advance of Thursday last. We tallons? I ask, in reply, why not apply are of the opinion that a most essential the same rule to universities, and colleges, and Theological Hall, where men is to be honorable and that would certainly include some regard for truth.— tributions of rich and poor, and thus the tainly include some regard for truth.— tributions of rich and poor, and thus the is a very successful music teacher, but the many son and the noor m Water and Cunard streets, and the room haqui circuit, and Rev. W. J. Kirby has J. Robinson, jr. committee are actively engaged; having declined the call to P. E. Island. But the gentleman (?) who edits the rich man's son and the poor man's son a very efficient organiser of church have contracted to place the "Incandes. ing of the Eigin circuit, a most earnest J. Ferguson at. 21 W. A. Park at. 3 But the gentleman (?) who edits the rich man's son and the poor man's son a very efficient organiser of church have contracted to place the "Incandes and unanimous invitation was extended can take advantage of them. Do the same thing for a high class lies, puts himself very far below, the deducation for young women and the people of this locality can lights" in each of the rooms, so as have experienced, and it is gratifying to the first monthly meet.

Standard of a gentleman and descends to the same results will follow: I venture know that his services are appreciated.

The Church have contracted to place the "Incandes and unanimous invitation was extended to the Rev. I. N. Parker to remain the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game will be played between John Ferguson's and the winner and the final game wi

ed Mr. Baker on his enterprise in erect- The rooms will be open daily; Sunday and attractive mapper he had the stage and will be supplied with Hansard, par ployed as conductor on the C. P. R .- As the season is getting well advanced vantages. Schools of learning for equipped for the occasion. He was liamentary papers and Blue Books; young men have been liberally endowed sure it was a source of pleasure to Mr. quite a lot of which have already reach-Baker to see such a large and intelligent ed Chatham. The Club will also have it that congratulations will shortly be in them completed at an early date. audience greet him at this his first con- leading Canadian newspapers on file for order. the use and accommodation of the members of the Club.

> Contributions toward the organiza. the officers, Thomas B. Williston or Geo. W. Cutter, Esquires.

Constitution, Bye-law, Rules and Reissue of the 20th instant, were after Wednesday evening's careful consideration unanimously adopt-

On motion the following was adopted to the Hon. Charles H. Tupper, Ministerof Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa: Whereas a petition was lately pre-

sented to the Hon. Charles H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries in behalf of the bag-net-smelt fisher- Fred Toung, nen of the Miramichi, praying for an extension of the smelt fishing season from 15th February to the 1st March. And Whereas the prayer of the said Jno. Miller,

said extension granted. It is Resolved That in behalf of the It is Resolved That in Desait I. C. P. Wilhur, fishermen of the Miramichi, the L. C. R. Wilhur, Club of Chatham, Hardwicke and Glenelg, hereby tender their warm and sin- Wm. Meahan, cere thanks to the Hon. Chas. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, for his prompt attention to the wants of

Further Resolved That a copy of the above resolution be engrossed and sent to the said Minister, signed by the President and Secretary of this Club.

sd. JNO GALLOWAY, ROBT. MARSHALL, President. Secretary. Article 3 of the Constitution above re-

ferred to reads as hereinafter: "The object of this Club, shall be to use its influence to promote and foster nearly, a serious accident occurred at the interests and policy of the Liberal Campbellton. The curlers were in their Conservative party of Canada, and to rink playing and a large number of specaid in securing the election as a mem. tators were present, when a crash was ber from this county, to the Parliament heard and all hands made a rush for the of the Dominion, of any person who door and got safely out just in time to shall receive the duly authorized nomi- escape being crushed beneath the roof. nation of the party in this county, at which fell under the weight of a heavy any general or bye-election, held for the mass of snow. purpose of choosing a person to represent the county in the Parliament of Ca-

# Jacquet River Notes.

The Spool Factory in Beckettville is The new Station House built at Nash's

violin to the instrumental music, and The contractor, John Calligan; Esq., dework through so speedily, as it was late in the fall before the contract was let The building will be a great benefit to the inhabitants adjoining, more particularly to those living in the different set

Geo. Mofiat, M. P. deserves the thanks of the electors for having used his influnecessity that was long felt by the in

chased the mill site at Nash's Creek Miss Agnes Savoy was in excellent owned by Archibald McNair, have erected a nest shingle mill and have now two machines cutting. They are getting out dience who could scarce y realize that quite a lot of cedar the present winter. Our popular Councillor, Thes. Haves

Esq., was united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon, 22nd Jan., to Miss Eliza dered her difficult solos in a very pleas- McDonnell, of Armstrong's Brook, the ing manner, particularly the last-Home, Rev. H. A. Douceste, P. P., performing Sweet Home; and the Miss Quinns of the ceremony. Miss Katie McDonnell, and Mr. Jas. Hayes, of New Mills, as Master David Reid deserves a mead of groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are praise for the way he played "Old Tunes highly esteemed in their parish, and Submitted on behalf of the Order in their parish, and Faith, Hope and Charity, Master David Reid deserves a mead of groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are Local Press; Craig for the way she sang "The Indian large circle of friends for their future

COTTAGE HEARTH, a beautiful illustrated on his return from visiting one of his wood-Miss Delaney, of Dalhousie, who is an magazine, or call at the ADVOCATE of cutting parties had a narrow escape for his life. money that should have been so devoted satisfaction in her accompaniments to monthly, and so realize what a good cutting, when his coat was seized by his dog offer we are making when we offer who attemped to dreg him aside. Looking The writer cannot close without referto send both the Cottage Hearth
ring to the services of the undermentioned young ladies. Too much praise cannot
for only \$2.00, when the price of The
into which he and the dog sprang and the trains be given to the three Miss Poiriers for COTTAGE HEARTH alone-is \$1.50 a year, dashed past, covering them with snow in such the prominent and efficient part they thus giving you two standard publica- quantities that it was a hard job to get clear of took in the entertainment. The other tions at little more than the price of one. 14.

Allan G. Adams, merchant of Camp

tongue and that is Mr. Bliss of Shediac. -St. John Gasette. John C. Brown, of the firm of Brown

Bros. & Co., of St. Stephen, who have

At a full board of the quarterly meet-

# Campbellton.

tion fund may be forwarded to either of THE CURLERS DEFEATED BY THE BATH-URST CLUB-GIVING UP HIS CHARGE-BUSINESS NOTES.

port of the Club's first meeting, in your of the Bathurst curling club came up on ing where the accident occured :- 1 and subsequently engrossed and mailed pected, as several members of our rinks, a. m. run into a siding that is at the

is a list of the rinks participating: John Gallant, H. H. Bray, J. McIntosh J. Ashe, D. Desmond, sk. 4 H. Henningson, A. D. McKendrick, petition has been duly acceded to and J. W. Girvan, ak 31 W. Stewart, sk H. Taylor, P. Jamieson, D. O'Keefe.

D. F. Graham Dr. Meahan, F. M. Cowpershwalte, A. E. Alexander F. J. Gatain, 'sk 19 H. Harquis sk

Majority for Bathurst 54.

Rev. A. O. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has, on account of failing health, been obliged to give up his charge for a few months. Mr. W. H. Parker is closing up bustness, and purposes leaving for Annapo- cared for here, they left again with a

lis, N. S., in a few weeks. On Tuesday afternoon, 19th, what was

provincial license law in operation, and Leon's room. Mrs. Pierce, wife of the Mr. O'Kesfe, a hotel keeper at Campbell- late McLeod's nephew, said that while tron, has been unable to obtain a license; in McLeod's house one day, Mr. McLeod but was waiting in hope of the town be- read a part of the original will to her coming incorporated, thinking that he intimating at the time that his people could do so, and in the meantime was were more describing of the money than running day and night to all the orders, carrying a large stock of liquors. Yes- Dalhousie college, and he requested terday afternoon Inspector J. S. Morse, Mrs. Pierce to burn the will which she of Dalhousie, made a raid upon his hotel did .- Halifax Herald. and seized \$600 worth on the ground Creek Siding, I. C. R., is now completed. that it was being kept for sale without a license .- Evening Gazette, 23rd.

# Resolution of Condolence

Temperance Hall, Newcastle, on Friday evening, 22nd inst.; the following resolution were moved by Bro. C. S. Ramsay and seconded by Bro. Jas. C. Smallwood and passed unanimously.

Resolved. That whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His allwise providence to remove from our Lodge, by the hand of death Bro. Jas. Nicholson; land from the family of our respected and esteemed Bro. John Nicholson, a dearly be

Therefore Resolved, That this Lodge extend to Bro. Nicholson, his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, trusting that the Almighty God and Father in Heaven will carry them safely through the try-Further Resolved, That a copy of the

above be sent Bro. Nichelson and the W. R. ROBINSON, C. G. S. STOTMART, L.

FORBES REID, A Narrow Escape.

# Kewcastle Curling Club.

A mistake was made in the name of one of

THE STREET CUP.

14 J. R. Lawlor, 15 Robt. Ritchie, 12 John Fergusea, John Morrissey, T. W. Crocker, R Lee Street drew the bye. Second Series. 21 T. W. Creeker, 15 W. A. Park,

Third and Final Series. John Morrissey, 18 E Lee Street, The rink skipped by John Merrissey having reaved wife and family in their sad loss. beaten all their opponents the members thereof will, this morning play points, for the own-

ership of the cup, The following members compose the rink :--Bam'l Russell. W. C. Anslew, Joel S. Call, John Morrissey, and A see

THE TREEN COP beat E Lee Street
R. H. Armstrong
od "C. S. Ramsay W. A. Park BROWN CUP

Second Serves

Sad Accident.

A subscriber residing in Kingman, Me. under date of Feb. 23, sends us the following account of the sad accident on the Maine Central railway whereby three employees lost their lives. He also gulations such as indicated in your re- CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 15.—Four rinks sends a sketch of the main line and sid-There was a very bad accident on the and a friendly game was played yester- Maine Central R.R. to day about 11 mls. day with the Home Club. They gave East of here at a place called Boyd our boys a bad heating, but that was ex- Mills. The express going east at 0.30 having had only a few practices, could place. There were cars on the siding not, of course, expect any better luck at some getting repaired and some loaded the hands of old curiers. The following with hay. There is no doubt in the minds of the people but what the switch was left open by the carelessness of some of the workmen there. There was three lives lost, two postal clerks and the freman, the last named was literally torn to pieces. One poor fellow, from St. John was caught in the rack and that he had to go and bid them good bye. The cars at this time were on fire and in a minute more the fire ended the poor fellow's sufferings. There were two passenger cars and one pullman and engine and tender destroyed by fire.

The charred remains of the three men

were got after the fire. There was no

eer escaped death battitawas a mirecle

how he managed to crawl out from an-

der the ruins, in what masner he cannot

say himself. It was a bitter cold morn-

The McLeod Will Caco. The examination of witnesses on half of the contestants in re the Meleod will case, was resumed yesterday morning in the probate court. Robert Cogswell was examined as to the temperature on the date the codicil was alleged to Restigouche, as is well known, has the have been destroyed in the fire in Mc

# A Mystery Solved.

weeks has shrouded the movements of the missing man, Aurther W. Raymond. At a regular meeting of Hold Fast who, about 10 o'clock on the morning of Lodge No 149 I. O. G. T., held in the the 5th inst., left his father's residence, St. John, was cleared up restorley by the finding of the body of the unfortup. ate man hangingfon a tree on the Beaver city: The rope was a new one and it is believed that Mr. Raymond purchased a clothes line with the intention of hanging himself as there was a large coil of rope on the snow. The body was frozen stiff.-Gazette 22nd.

# Bailway Accident.

ccurred on the branch to the deep water terminus here on Saturday morning last Engine No. 169 with a wing snow plow was endeavoring to clear the track of snow in the vicinity of Fish's crossing and while running struck a well packed side drift which drove the plow off the track to some distance. The men inside of the plow immed when it left in many cases depends on the session's he rails, and section foreman John Drummond among the rest, but not clearing the wing of he plow he wa dragged for some distance his injuries consisting of two broken ribs and ternal injuries were feared, but we were glad to learn yesterday from Dr. Pedolin that there were no internal injuries and that he was doing nicely. Wm. Gally was also badly braised bout the legs. The plow was replaced on the track on Sat-

Newcastle Curling Club. The regular monthly meeting of the abov club will take place at the rink on Monday evening next, March 4th, at 8 o'clock. E. LEE STREET.

Children Cry for

## Obituary.

Two aged and highly respected inhabitants

He was universally respected for his apright the fishing privileges these waters, af-

The remains of Mr. Edward Whitney, of Northesk were interred in St. James' Church tlers endured hardship and much suffer. burial ground yesterday. The funeral was a ing in consequence of the want of roads, large one. The deceased was highly respected. He was 76 years of age.

We regret to learn that Mr. J. G. Kethro received a telegram on Friday last, informing country, and were it not for those fishhim of the sudden death of his eldest son in ing privileges, they would have left the Breoklyn, New York. He was married only country and sought a more genial clim-8 in July last. We sympathise with the be-

## Salvation Army.

and Sunday next when a Brigade of Officers tlers, inherited said fishing privileges from Ontario will be present. Admission on from their said ancestors as appartenant Saturday evening and Eunday afterneon five to their respective lands, that they did

Life and how to win it." To commence at o'clcc'k. A silver collection will be taken

## te go towards furnishing the Hall. The Read to Heaven.

"A map of the road to heaven, by third year.

The Clus Cur.

The Clus throat and lungs, including consumption in the formative stage of tubercles, they required. Upon this refusa, howestarrh, chronic bronchitis, tumors and ever, the then Fishery Warden for his estarrh, chronic bronchitis, tumors and morbid growths of all kinds caused by

# Married.

Died.

Correspondence.

Mr Editon :- Knowing you have the interests of the people of the Northern the effect that the Minister of Marine Counties at heart; and that your col- reserved to himself the right of making cauld not be got out; his legs and back umns are always open to redress a a renewal thereof-or not as to his were broken; he fold those around him wrong or a grievance. I trust yen will seemed fit. Your Memorialists consider publish in your valuable paper a copy that those enlargements of said licenses of the "Memorial" from the net fisher- at first issued are encroaching on the men of Restigouche lately forwarded to rights and privileges enjoyed from the

the River Restigouche and its tributaries at Confederation. is being rapidly exhausted is a fact !water to be had and this left all hands helpless to put out the are. The engining but all of the passengers were well made up train at \$ p. m. The passengers station daily during this past season; Restigouche a dec lost all their baggage and the mails were days, puttleg it at the rate of four sal- took out licenses every year and fished authority, that this rate is far too low, ery law or regulation made by and that the catch for the pa t season Department and further no was nearer 10,000 salmon taken by the renewal was issued to said last in fly-Surely this cannot be known to the ed heirs. That this pres

> In the report of Mr. Samuel Wilmot for 1887 I notice the overseer in charge with one or two exceptions salmon nets are seldom if ever set before the first of fishing constitutes one of the m June, and raised again the first week in portant branches of indu July :- this the Salmon License issued by the Department gives us the right to fish from 1st March to 15th August-thus you see we give the fish plenty of time before and after to reach the fly-fisher-

Fishery department at Ottawa.

overseer of Restigouche Hatchery whose report I have partially copied-a son of the well known John Mowatt, whose Lake road about four miles from the letters and reports on salmon fishing &c. have been often seen in the papers (which knowing the man so well, such not considered worth answering) and who not long ago after an investigation held at Metapedia was dismissed from the office of overseer of fisheries for what reasons are well known in this County. If this is so how true the old adage 'Like father like son."

It seems to me Mr. Editor the overseer of Asheries is more deeply interested in preserving the salmon for the benefit of the "Restigouche salmon club" and other Yankee fly-fishermen than in prethose-whose sole means of livelihood eatch being good or bad.

We are fishing, now as we fished be fore Confederation, using the same nets &c. And now is the time for all persons interested in the fishing of salmon-as a means of living to clab together and take a determined stand against our rights and privileges being farther interferred with.

ONE OF THE FISHERMAN.

MEMORIAL

To His Excellency, Right Honorable Frederick Arthur Stanley, Baron Stanley, of Preston, P. C. G. C. B., Governor General of Canada. The Memorial of the Net Fishermer

Pitcher's Castona

of the Counties of Restigouche

Humbly Shewith-That the early settlers on the coast of the Bay Chalenrand

Church burial ground on Friday last and were followed to the grave by a large number of sympathizing friends of the family.

The remains of Mr. Edward Whitney of hundred years. That those early setbacks peculiar to this then uninhab tated ate, rather than endure those privitions and sufferings as they und for many years. That your memorialists who are Special Service at the Barracks on Saturday largely descendants of those early setcents. Silver collection on Sunday evening, immediately upon coming into possession thereof engage in said tahing car-ried on by their said ancestors and did so continue to fish up to the time of Rev. R. S. Crisp will deliver a lecture in the Confederation and thereafter without

Mission Hall Newcastle on "The Battle of any interference with them antil about the year A. D. 1875, when the then Minister of Marine asked them to some under License to him as such Minister for the avowed purpose of affording them better protection and premoting their interests as fishermen, at the time givimpure or impoverished blood, Dr. district threatened to seize and conds-Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has neither a rival nor a worthy competitor. cense in the said Bay or River within district threatened to seize and confishis district, and that in the event of their persisting in their refusal to take out license, the license would be given to At the residence of Charles Helton, Sher-borne, Mass., on the 14th inst, by Rev. F. E. Ermich, JOHN B. ROBERTSON, of Newcastle, N. B., to Miss Isabella McLeod, of Montagne, the Minister of Marine as above stated and fearing that in the event of their further persisting in their refusal to comply with his request they would be neither the means nor the desire to get them complied, and the others having no other course left them, gradually followed. That shortly after your !femor-

falists came nuder license as aforesaid upon them year after year, entil at length a clause was inserted therein to first settlement of the country and That the valuable salmon fishing in pledged to be confirmed and protected

but not as is represented-by net fishing of deceased licensees were notified by but by the fly-fishermen who are rapidly the Fishery Officers for the district that destroying the supply of breeding fish no license or renewal would be given to for natural spawning up river, and re- them as such heirs or representatives in ducing the future catch of salmon for future. Among those who received commercial purposes throughout the such notice were the heirs and represen-Bale des Chaleur. On an average some latives of one John D. Gerrard of the 40 boxes of salmon, left Metapedia parish of Addington in the county of and these Mr. Editor were all supposed his lifetime and up to the time of his to be taken by the fly; this for thirty death, namely in August, A. D., 1887 mon to a box, gives the neat little sum and against whom no complaint was of 4800 salmon :- and I am told on good ever made for the violation of any fish heirs of the late A. & R. Ferguson, in the said parish of Addington, who in their lifetime owned nearly two miles Restigouche Hatchery, Alex. Mowatt, of water front and who had license for says that "Trap nets with bottoms to and fished their stands of nets opposite them, are set at the opening of the fish. their said lands, have received notice ing season and never lifted again till the from said Department that in future ason closes"—I deny this in toto, as in only one license would be issued to the first place no trap nets are used and them. Numbers of other such cases may? be mentioned. That the salmon tion of the Dominion. In additi the employ it gives to a very large number of men where it is directly carried on it is an important factor in the Intercolonial Railway traffic. There is a large amount of capital invested here in loss of those directly engaged in the business but to the whole country. That the farms upon which a large n your Memorialists reside are poor and port them and they are consequently largely dependent upon the prist their said fishery to suppl

they raise off their said farms If the present course of the Marine Department towards your Memorialists populated counties. Your Memoria submit that the net fishing as it is carried on, is not at all destructive to the mon entering our bays and that if the salmon rivers we guarded against drifting, and the spawnfishing and other disturbances it will be found that net fishing is not hurtfale

Your Memorialists therefore that your Excellency will lay this matter before your Council with the view that the assurance given them by the Miniscense as before mentioned out and that the rights and privile joyed by them before coming ander lie cense be restored to them making right of fishing appurtenant to an Dated the fitteenth day of January

A. D., 1889. We have the honor to be your Excell leacy's obedient servants,

THOS. B. ALAMS, ARCH. DUNCAN, ALEX. A. DINCAN ROBT. D. GERRARD

Sir Richard Cartwright spoke for one hour and a half in support of his resolution. He took the view that a great necossity existed why the Dominion should be able to make her own treaties. If Canadian agents, responsibe to Parliahave been settled long ago.

Mr. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque, rose t

Afer brief remarks by Sir John Mac- Canada. donald and Hon. Mr. Laurier, it was dequestion by a formal notice of motion. select committee named.

Sir Richard Cartwright then commencd hisspeech. The Canadian interests, he igan, cannot be trusted in an English Carty the debate was adjourned. Ambassador's liands. This is a fundamental principle. Proceeding, he said Canada had been driven into dangerous osition in the spring of 1887 with the rded American fishermen by the Dominion authorities, "Is this not true ?" he sked. "I pause for a reply," continued

r since, the American Government ing the first to observe the change in y, Brastes Wiman, he added, ren-

gton has at times been even downright 27. s to our cause. The British Gov- The next question was Dr. Wood's

89,000,000, while trade with England shows a corresponding decline.

The Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, replied, and was speaking when the House adjourned at six o'clock. He made an effective reply, sketching the liberal policy to show the versatility of their ral policy to show the versatility of their leaders. In 1882, the Liberals favored free trade, and when the election of 1887 took place they appealed to the country on the plea that under the operation of the National Policy, protection would not be disturbed. Later on they adopted commercial union as their platform, only to drop it later on in favor of nurestric- that did not provodo for compensation. ted reciprocity. The political Mecca of

Proceeding, Hon. Mr. Foster contended vote against Mr Mill's amendment. that Canada has all the latitude she re- Mr. Kirk, of Nova Scotia, said that in the Dominion without seeking which proved that the people were ready for prohibition.

The gave facts and figures to show the material progress of Canada, and said that

After recess Hon. Mr. Foster resumed

his speech, in which he completly demor-alized the liberal side of the house. his line as that pursued by Sir Richard

competition from abroad.

Sir John Macdonald said this being a matter of trade, it would seem that it should be commenced by resolution. However this could be considered afterwards. The bill was then introduced and read a first time.

Hon. Peter Mitchell asked what steps if any, the government have taken to establish communication between Indiantown and the Blackville station of the Northern and Northwestern railway over the rail way subsidised by the government and for months completed, but which up to this time has not been subsidised.

Sis John Macdonald replied that the president of the Northern and Northwestern is perfectly aware that the Interment, has visited Washington, the western is perfectly aware that the Inter-various international questions would colonial is ready to give frieght to it and receive frieght also. Mr. Kirkpatzick, moved the second

reading of his bill to permit foreign vess-

After further discussion the bill was sided that Mr. Taylor should bring up the read the second time and referred to the

THE PROHIBITION BESOLUTION.

After recess the order for resuming the debate on Mr. Jamieson's prohibition resolution was reached. Mr. Jamieson said he wanted a straight vote on the question dignant and exasperated at the treatment and could not accept either of the amendments of Mr. Wood or Mr. Taylor. The latter asks that the question be submitted to a plebiscite, and Mr. Wood's amend-Bir Richard.

Wyon will get your reply," retorted beer, be it resolved that the Scott Act be original resolution declaring that prohibition shall be adopted when it is found to be favored by public opinion.

To a plebiscite, and Mr. Wood's amending the arcting that wines and license system for cider, light wines and on to the Pullman and other cars. The first-class passenger cars were uncoupled and hauled a distance up the track, but as the flames had enveloped the parlor taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. The Speaker ruled the amending that the Scott Act be amended so to admit of such a vote being taken. be favored by public opinion.

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the two countries nearly two years ago.

Dr. MacDonald lavored the original ment was then put. Mr. Fisher rose and said that while on some grounds he favored the two countries nearly two years ago.

The two countries nearly two years ago. dian Government taking warncurse. He would support the amendpelled on general principles to orpose g had treated the American fisherman ment of Mr. Wood as an unobjectionable and vote only for the main motion. If one and also the original motion.

tion was put on Mr. Taylor's plebiscite ance to oppose amendment to the amendment. There was only a few dozen of members in their on that vote. seats. The divison bells sounded, and The fisheries questions was still a dan- Mesers. McMullen, Ives, Foster, Labele, stous lesue. Canada had lost a great Small and others entered in evening leal by her inaction in the past. One of dress, having been downstairs at a dinner. ance people did not accept a similar equences was a tendency to lose When the doors closed the Ministerial dr own self-respect. Canada at present empty benches were more numerous than alf goes from post to pillar in a circuithese of the Opposition. The total vote our route through the English Fore on stood: yeas, 58; naye, 85; a defeat for Mr.

Taylor's amendment by a majority of

ant, he felt certain, would be willing rider to the main motion, which proposed give Canada more latitude if represent the following addition to the motion were made in a proper light. The "When the public sentiment of the counand of Confederation is to brave the try is ripe for the reception and enforcefor faller, powers and privileges. ment of such a measure of prohibition.

wary Canadian possessing a drep of true
When this was put the Hon. Mr. Mills
anadian blood re-echoes this sentiment.
moved in amendment the following ad-

House were bound by their duty to the 99.

Mr Taylor was opposed to any motion

Mr. Bechard was opposed to all agitaseems to be the United States. tion of this subject and would, therefore

ires in the negotiation of treaties.— his Province the county and city of Halgland never takes a step in matters ef-

Cause he believed public sentiment was the English army and navy at the back.

AFTER RECESS.

Cause he believed public sentiment was great moral force with dead against pnohibition. He believed prohibition. He believed prohibition was the only cure for drunk-o'clock, at a point known as Boyd's Mills on the line of the Maine Central railway of the "General Inspection Act" will be expected of applicants.

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He saw nothing in favor of the Scott Act,

was large, but the most serious feature
was the loss of life, under circumstances and though a total abstainer, he protested of particularly distressing character. against this question being brought year

by year before the house.

may be controlled by trusts or combina- strongly to the assertion of Dr. Bergin all in the car escaped. When we got out orable competition in the Canadian marmethods they had pursued. He believed gaze. The engine, mail, and baggage extents and to do this they must that our kets and to do this they must shat out there was sufficient moral sentiment beed by the personal and pecuniary inter- groans of those in the rains,

est which had in some cases fired out the moral sentiment because the pecuniary at time of the accident, and when I reached terra firms he; with the trainmen, sentiment was persistent and constant. were getting axes etc., from the cars fo He held that a prohibitory law would be successful if carried out, but while he was not able to say whether it would be work to clear away the wreck, and we enforced if passed, still prohibition was the were making good progress when the fir proper principle and he would therefore broke out. Chase urged his useistants of

House for a prohibitory law this session. He believed if the House complied with a prohibitory law.

Mr. Edward, of Russel, as a temper ance man, would vote for the Mills menced an effort to would be so beneficial as a prohibitory one but he did not think the country A great load was apparently resting on hi

Sir Richard went on to read extracts Dr. MacDonald favored the original ment out of order. Mr. Wood's amend- er, this latter had to be left to the de ment was then put. Mr. Fisher rose and vouring esement. It was a sad sight one I will never forget. they could not advance, beyond Mr.

Wood's motion four years old as it was, it There were now cries of "question," spoke little for public sentiment. He ed Canada good service in the United and no one else rising to speak, the question was put on Mr. Taylor's plebiscite ance to oppose Mr. Wood's amendment amendment to the amendment. There as temperatice people would prize them

The Premier -" Hear, hear." Mr. Fisher-The Hon. gentleman says hear, hear, but he knows that the temperamendment in 1885 when it was carrie in this House.

The members were again called in and on Mr. Wood's amendment a division was taken with the following resultyeas 994 nays 58; a majority of 41. Yeas Mesers. Amyot, | Armstrong,

Audet, Bain, of Soulanges, Barnard, Bechard, Bell, Bergeron, Bergin, Bernier, Bowell, Bowman, Bryson, Burdett, Campbell, Cargill, Carpenter, Casey, Casgrain, Chisholm, Cimon, Cochrane, Cockburn, Corby, Costigan, Coughlin, Coulombe, Cunan, Daly, Daoust, Davin, Davis, Dawson, Denison, Designdins, When this was put the Hon. Mr. Mills Coulombe, Cunan, Daly, Daoust, Davin, Devjarding, Davis, Davis,

Elgin, Wilson, of Lennox, Yeo-58 When Mr. Foster voted for the amendnent he was greeted with Opposition houts. The motion, as amended, was

then passed on a division General Intelligence.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILWAY. The most disastrous accident of recent

ACCOUNT OF THE ACCIDENT.

The debate shen came to an abrupt termination when none of the Conservatives columns of the Conservatives to the main motion raising the clear principle. He admitted a certain public sentiment, but could not see what good would come from it. He personally believed in 'educating public sentiment, but could not see what so the resolution also. But the Liberals had arranged to speak on the resolution also. But the Liberals was made to the county of the main motion raising the clear principle. He admitted a certain public sentiment, but could not see what so was a little ruse arranged to speak on the resolution also. But the Liberals was made to the county of Mada-was to a point on the Town of Newcastle and believed in 'educating public sentiment, and was firmly convinced of the desirability of total prohibition.

Mr. Wood, of Brockville pointed out the difficulty of taking a vote in the county of the passing of an engine, baggage and express, mail, Pull-man, smoker or second and two first class cars, in charge of Conductor Chase. I with nine others was in the parlour ear, which was in charge of Conductor Grego. We ran along without anything out of the ordinary occurring until we reached a point of the LC.R. in the County of Northumberland, and the parishes of Saumares in the County of Northumberland, and the parishes of Saumares in the County of Gloucester to Shippegan Harbor in said parish and connecting with the Carquet Railway and power to amalgamate with any other Railway and power to amalgamate with an the difficulty of taking a vote in the counthe end of the postal car was driven in a few feet from where I was sitting.

The speaker took the difficulty of taking a vote in the counthe end of the postal car was driven in a few feet from where I was sitting. Simultaneously the smoker came crashing six or more feet into the car at the rear end. I saw at a glance that all exit was cut off by the doors and, like the other passengers, immediately smashed the production of which Mr. Landry of Kent, N. B., objected glass in the windows, and by this means

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tions. He said the object of all these that the temperance people were respon- (which was in a very brief space of time competitions was to prevent fair and hon-sible for increased drunkenness by the after the accident ) a sad sight met our

> ONE HUGE MASS OF DERRIS hind a prohibitory law, but it was cheek and we could distinctly hear the eries and

vote for it against all plausible amend. to work, as the groans of the imprisoned Mr. Jamieson, reminded Dr. Bergin that all hope was given up a hand wa that his county had petitioned that seen waving above the mass of ruins! In an instant, at the risk of his own life a Tenders for a Bridge at the the flames were now fast approaching that petition the country would support and grasped the hand -it was the hand on a prohibitory law. mail elerks. Four strong men soon at the conductor's side and amendment. He believed no measure PULL PALMER FROM HIS MORRIBLE FOS

the socket. It was while they were the The House then divided on Mr. Mills' pulling that success rewarded their efamendment with the following result:— forts. All of a sudden Palmer was raised Yeas, 35; nays, 121. The question was supposed, having loosened or cut the supposed, having loosened or cut the timber pinning down his leg. It is just ters m's bill, and on motion of Mr. Mc- fore it was put, Mr Monerieft rose to a question which was the happier man of speak, but the House was not disposed to listen and as he kept on everyone went out except about forty members. Mr. Moncrieff's speech seemed to be in favour death. Mr. Palmer was then cared for of exempting cider, beer and light wines by friends. Conductor Chase and pasfrom prohibition. He moved that inasmuch as the result of recent votes had been in favor of repeal of the Scott Act, was out of the question.

some countries may be in favour of hav- THE FLAMES HAD ENTIRE POSSESSION ing the alternative of voting in favor of a of debris, and the fire was fast marching

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Mr. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque, rose to a question of privilege. He had been credibly informed that Dr. Roberston M. P. for Kings P. E. I had during the past year accepted pay from the Dominion Government for services rendered at Port Montague, P. E. I. contrary to act. He moved that the matter be referred to the Comittee on Privileges and Elections.

After brief remarks by Sir John Mac-Tenders must be made on the printed form

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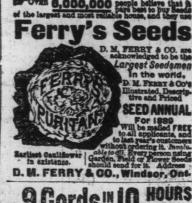
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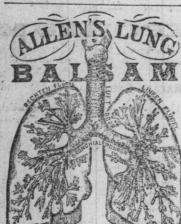
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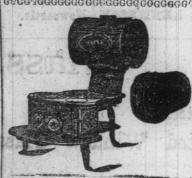


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Larm and Household.

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I know some houses, well built and handsomely furnished, where it is not pleasant to be even a visitor. Sharp, angry tones resound through them from morning to night, and influence is as contagious as measles, and much more to be dreaded in a bousehold. The children catch it, and it lasts for life, an incurable disease. A friend has such a neighbor within hearing of her house, when doors and windows are open, and even Poll Parrot has caught the tune and delights in screaming and scolding, until she has to be sent to the country to improve her habits. Children catch cross tones quicker than parrots. When mother sets the example, you will scarcely hear a pleasant word among the children in their plays with each other. Yet the discipline of such a family is always placed in his willingness to pull when weak and irregular. The children expect so much scolding before they exertion may be necessary to pull do anything they are bid; while in through. many a home, where the low, firm tone of the mother, or a decided look of her steady eye, is law, they never to be mean and vicious, can be think of disobedience, either in or readily developed with very little

HOW TO MAKE TEA. The kind of tea used, as well as veloped as you can tame down and full with dry oats. This grain will Let quality, not quantity, be the test the quantity, depends, of course, of a medicine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is upon individual preference. An old that it well be next to impossible to from wet leather. As it takes up the concentrated extract of the best and rule, allowing two cups to each per- break. The disposition and gait af the moisture, it swells and fills the purest ingredients. Medical men every- son, was a teaspoonful for each one, feet the value as much as the size boots like a tightly fitting last, keepduced. It has each month Music, Floral and Health Departments, Lettest Fancy Work, Sabath Reading, Demorest's Patterns, Approved market.

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