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> this house-cleaning and buildd let me know the result. n I awoke the deacon was gone. prayer.

The deacon told me to say he friend who wrote the anus letter will write again, he glad to hear from him.

er person wishes to offer any n or suggestion, he will be ad from them.

NOMINATIONAL NEWS.

WLMDGEMENT.—I wish to thank ids at Tracey Mills and vicina donation of forty-seven

WM. DEWARE.

CODIAC. - On Friday evening 9th, the parsonage was taken ion of by our friends in this After several pleasant hours n friendly greetings, music, &c., parted leaving us the richer by for which they have our sinanks. It was a "real donation," was the other. May God bless ths dust osper these people, from whom ince coming among them.

R. W. FERGUSON.

dectively, enmark'I r. I have dust and Our Review on Sunday in the he effect, School was merged into a e 'mothhe home; been learning, as their persone prayerand Saviour. The teachers the road webs over ny for Jesus. This was a real nissionary Pray for us at this place.

DAVID PATTERSON.

OHN WEST.—Although not well tor of this church is able to some improvement both in nd otherwise. Rev. J. T who kindly responded to an n to spend a few weeks with reaching on Sundays and assista few special services, with ceptance. A number of our people have expressed desires me christians, and we hope to be able to report convernd additions to the church.

G. A. H.

no resur CO HEAD, N. S.-It is en that die in g to be able to report matters n never be pastorate moving along ously and satisfactorily. The hurch that Sound church at the annual as smother realized more than was necess and dust m without new mammoth lamps and and again thus freeing the church from flame, the btedness. The building comit. Decay has presented its final report lows the cost of the meeting nous friend be \$1,450.00. This amount he spirit include the cost of bell and loyalty, of The Sabbath School is s it to the on, and the workers are hopeto still le ne wanderers have returned umulate, of Father, which cheers the ther chris nvite other er have confessed Christ as druggists. , since

schermen are fishing in the big their Saviour recently. The preaching and do not seem to care for us and prayer services have been well attended during the winter.

and you will be loyal to your of church building debt, has been on Sunday. ination. Very rarely does paid, and there is a small amount on! The premier announced that the by to Christ take one away from hand. It has been whispered that government had been invited to send this is a first deposit for a parsonage. a representative to England to confer nd, then, my friend reflects upon Let all the people say, Amen! The with the imperial authorities in referherman who have as he thinks, Sabbath school is progressing nicely, ence to the change in the constitution ted them. Perhaps he does not A library has been bought by the of the judicial committee of the privy ly complain, but where did school, which adds new interest. The council. No appointment has yet t first begin? Knowing so litt'e annual donation of wood has come to been made. condition, of the little church I | hand, for which the pastor desires to say. But this is my prayerful express his hearty thanks. At the act to restrict importation and employto my friend-Get to house- monthly missionary meeting the folas soon as you read this letter; lowing officers were elected for the ence 'over against your own year; Mrs. G. M. Wilson, President; dust as carefully and brush as Miss Mamie Hamilton, Vice Pres., ntly as your wife does when she and Mrs. Nehemiah Hines, Sec-

The East-Pubnico ehurch has been the cobwebs from the door, pushing the work along persistently. ad, for this is the house of about one hundred dollars. This though a neglected one, go up money will be appropriated for the ared in the pulpit and brush away the alteration on the steeple and for two week. From the Bible, and turn to the new stoves, capable of heating the r. He Psalm, read it, and read twice church in severe weather. The method th and sixth verses, then kneel of raising the salary by monthly offerand pray in the very place where ings has met with fair acceptservants have often knelt and ance and already shows an improvefor you and your church. Very ment on the former method. It is ou will think of one or more hoped it may become general. The nelt there in the years gone by pastor held special meetings for five re now in Heaven. Then, when weeks this winter. Many who had st has been brushed and swept been silent for a long time were heard to praise the Lord again. Some of the ors, and say unto them, 'Let young people have manifested a desire to be christians, a few having the oach in our own sight, and courage to speak. Our hearts have sight of the heathen round been cheered by the good news coming from many of the churches in New Brunswick. May all the churches have a harvest time is our earnest

YARMOUTH, N. S.-The Yarmouth church celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary last Sunday. A sketch of he told me to say, also, that if the church's history and letters from absent members were read, and offerlings were received towards payment of the church debt.

> Fredericton, N. B.—Last Sunday four converts were baptized, making thirty-nine since the special meetings began. Several new members received the hand of fellowship in the evening service. The special meetings are now closed.

From Rev. J. N. Barnes .- It was just one month last evening since we began the special meetings at Rusiagornis, and in that short time much good has been done. The few that were holding on and praying for better days have been much encouraged by a reinforcement of some twenty-five gifts that have been silent, some of them for years, they are now engaged in active service again. The Lord has, re received nothing but kind indeed, come to bless His people. This is a revival in the right direction. Also, we are glad that some precious PTVILLE, N. S.—Seven were will, later, follow their Lord in bapat this place on Sunday, tism. It was thought best by the 31st. The special work is being brethren to defer baptism on account ontinued. Others are coming of the bad condition of the roads, and The Lord is present in very because some of the people are away on the stream. The church and the pastor are much encouraged in their of the experience of those who work. After a few days rest I shall and this same Jesus, of whom (D. V.) begin special work at the Mouth of Oromocto. I am glad that oodly number of scholars gave blessed in their work. "Let all the people praise Him! yea, let all the people praise Him!"

> J. N. BARNES. April 5th, 1901.

MINISTERS.—Rev. A. J. Prosser, meetings two weeks, but had to dislence of la grippe.

in New England nearly all winter writes that he has had a most pleasant time. He tells of his visit to Rev. J. send for some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before I time. He tells of his visit to Rev. J. used them all I was as well as I had A. Robertson and family in Boston, ever been, with a good healthy color, to Rev. F. A. Currier in Lowell, and a good appetite and an entire freedom of meeting friends in Providence and from the ailments that had made me other places, all of whom were very I will always have a warm regard attentive. He expects to be home for your invaluable medicine. this week.

Licentiate Wm. O. Keirstead, who is at school in New Hampton, N. H., than before. You will not be experiwell. He has been preaching every Sunday, but for the remainder of the pay the small balance due on term, owing to pressure of school work, he will preach only part of the

converts at Grand Harbour recently.

PUTMAN'S CORN EXTRACTOR

Doesn't lay a man up for a week but quietly and surely goes on doing its work, and nothing is known of the operation till the corn is shelled. Plenty of substitutes do this. Some of them are dangerous, no danger from ones. Two young men and Putman's except to the corn. At all PARLIAMENT

Monday.- Mr. Fisher announced answer to my friend's first At Pubnico H ead success has atten- that the Canadian exhibit at the Pann. I would say, Be loyal to ed the work. \$137.00, the balance American exposition would be closed

TUESDAY. - The bill to amend the ment of alien labor, was then taken up. The bill had three primary objects: 1st, to allow the penalty to be inflicted for breaches of the law to be largely left to the discretion of the judge by fixing the minimum fines of \$50 and \$1,000 respectively; 2nd, to take the responsibility of prosecution it, open it, walk in baring The sewing circle, at its bazaar, made from the attorney general and place it on the shoulders of the attorners general of the provinces, judges to be competent to try an action for \$1,000; 3rd, to prevent employers for advertising abroad for labor. The premier said manufacturers had approached the government and asked that the bill be not made too stringent in its character. The government were prepared to accept any amendment with that end in view.

Mr. Borden, Halifax, saw no reason for making provincial attorneys general responsible for the enforcement of the act.

The debate was adjourned until some future day.

The house went into supply on the public works estimates.

WEDNESDAY .-- The house was poorly attended to-day, owing to the depart. ure of members for home.

The Canadian Lloyds and Eastern Savings and Loan Company bills were considered.

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Do not experiment with other socalled tonics-you are apt to find it a waste of money and your health worse writes that he is getting along very menting when you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have proved their value the world over, and you can rely upon it that what they have done for others they will do for you. If you cannot get the genuine pills from your dealer send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Rev. A. H. McLeod baptized eight they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

New Brunswick Conference.

Moderator, Rev. W. H. Perry Hibernia, Q. Co. Recording Secretary, D. McLeod

Vince Esq., Woodstock. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton. Treasurer, James Patterson, Esq., N. B. LEGISLATURE

Monday.-Mr. Hazen's notice of motion to affirm the principle of one principle prevails, he said, in all the great progressive colonies. He was glad to see that the government had accepted this principle and had introduced a bill which would practically accomplish all he asked in his motion. He failed, however, to see any good reason why St. John should be excepted from the operation of the

Mr. Pugsley moved the House into committee to consider the bill relating to succession duties. The government has decided not to reduce the sum at which the succession duty applies, but to leave it at \$50,000. The attorney general's fee is to be fixed by a judge of the supreme court, not to exceed 5 per cent.

Mr. Hazen said the legislation is sought for the purpose of adding to the salary of the Atorney General who asks the House to allow him to take out of the revenues received from suc cession duties about \$2,000 a year, whereas we have paid less than \$1,700 for the whole of the past six years. The bill was agreed to.

The bill to enable the city of St John to supply light, heat, and power was considered in committee and was agreed to.

The bill to increase the salary of the Commissioner for Agriculture from \$1,200 to \$1,700 was agreed to.

The bill to permit Rev. Mr. Mullin, of Stanley, to solemnize marriage was

Tuesday.—The report of the special committee on the claims of Amelia reported that no liabilities attached the province.

The biil relating to district courts was agreed to with the provision that it will not go into operation until the next session of the Legislature.

The one man one vote was agreed to. The bill to allow St. John ratepayers whose taxes had not been paid to vote in civic elections, was withdrawn after

WEDNESDAY. - The bill amending the liquor license act makes the term of the license commissioners three years, another section abolishes the bottlers' licenses. The clause abolishing beer licenses was withdrawn.

Mr. Tweedie moved and Mr. Hazen seconded an address to King Edward At 12 o'clock the Lieutenant

Governor prorogued the House.

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EXECUTIVE FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. L. . Fenwick, Victoria, C. Co. Treasurer, Rev. J. W. Clarke,

MARRIAGES.

PARSONS-MCKENZIE .-- At the residence of Mr. D. M. McKenzie (brother of the oride) Sydney, Manitoba, on the 28th. March, by Rev. J. I. Thorn, pastor of the Methodist Church, Mr. Wm. J. Parsons, of Sydney, and Miss M. Alice McKenzie, laughter of the late Rev. J. G. McKenzie, of Jerusalem, New Brunswick.

EARLE-RUGGLES .- At the residence of A. R. Durkee, Carleton N. S. April 1st 19 1, by Rev. David Patterson, James R. Earle, of Pembroke, N. S. and Jennie O. Ruggles, adopted daughter of A. R.

OAKES-KINNEY .- At Bath, N. B on the 3rd, of April, by Rev Merritt L. Gregg, Mr. Abel Oakes to Miss A. Maud Kinney, both of Mineral, Car. Co., N. B.

HOWARD-LAMOREAUX. -On the 29th. March, at the residence of the officiating minister 250 Duke St., St. John West, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Edmond George Howard and Miss Nellie Grant Lamoreaux both of St. John, West, N. B.

NICE-CARE. - At the residence of the officiating clergyman, 250 Duke St. St. John, West, on the 3rd. April, by Rev. G. A. Hartley D. D. Francis Nice and Mrs. Margaret Carr both of St. John West

DEATHS.

SMITH -At Salisbury, W. Co., March 29th., Peter Smith, aged 47 years, leaving Morton and others against the province a widow, one brother, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Brother months before he died, suffering the ravages of cancer, which he endured with christian patience. Seven years ago he professed faith in Christ, was baptized and united with the second North River Free Baptist church. He lived a consistent christian life, and in death rejoiced in the fellowship of Jesus.

> COATES.—At Graves Settlement, March 31st., David S. Coates, aged 36 years, leavng a wife and three little girls, three been laid up only about two weeks, and is a shock to the whole community, by whom he was much respected. Bro. Coates had never made a profession of religion, but in his illness, sought and found forgiveness and died trusting in his Redeemer. Funeral services on April 2nd., conducted by the writer, and attended b, the whole sympathizing community R. W. FERGUSON.

GIBERSON.-At Path, N. B, on the 26th of March, Florence Edna, the eldest daughter of Holland S. and Ruth A. Giberson, of Red Rapids Bridg , Vic. Co, in the sixteenth year of her age Her death occurred here a the home of her grandfather, or David Giberson, where she has been confined by a severe disease for several weeks. She was loved by all who knew her. She died trusting in Jesu May the relatives and friends be comforted by the assurance that she is "with Christ which is far better." Funeral services conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr.

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