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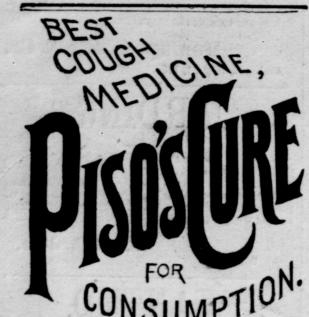
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Miramichi Advance,

Our Fisheries.

· JULY 18, 1889.

The fishermen of the provinceand especially those of the Miramichi-are to be congratulated on the fact that Mr. W. H. Venning is no longer Inspector of Fisheries. He is, we believe, superannuated. We understand that it is not proposed to appoint another inspector for the whole province. If that be so it will indicate that the Department has not experienced the blundering and incapacity of the late inspector, without learning that the wrong system -as well as the wrong man-was too long sanctioned and upheld by it.

A number of plans for fishery control in the province are, no doubt, proposed. We still think that the Department should be advised in such matters in the principal localities by boards similar to those controlling pilotage affairs. Such a body would be more free from improper influences and bring better judgment to bear on questions of regulation or matters of emergency than any one man, no matter how good a man he might be. The subject is one of the greatest importance to the North Shore, and we hope it will be dealt with accordingly.

Halifax Summer Carnival.

The Halifax people seem to be making their arrangements for the great summer carnival, which is to take place in that city from the 5th to the 10th of August, on a scale that will put the affair ahead of any thing of the kind heretofore attempted in the maritime provinces. There is no question as to the fact that Halifax has natural and acquired advantages for such events which are not matched by any other centre in Canada. Its peninsular position-with its N. W. Arm, Harbor and Bedford Basin almost surrounding it | the parish. -and the fact that it is the great British North American Naval Station, furnish a location and the facilities for a naval display not excelled anywhere and equalled by few places in the world. The city has some of the finest public and private gardens, in Canada, its climate is everything that can be wished for by summer visitors, streets are ample and well laid out; its suburban surroundings just what might be expected in a place where there is a large element of wealthy people, living where nature has done much to make their environment beautiful, and, above all, this seems to be one of the periods -and we admit that they come at only long intervals of time-when the usually slow, but fine old city makes up its mind to wake up and show how much better it can do than other places in the way of public display and holiday-making. this occasion if they can spare the time to go anywhere, and those who have never been there and miss the opportunity, will only have reason to be sorry for what they will lose.

An Acadian Centenarian.

AN "EVANGELINE" FAMILY CONNECTION TO WHICH REVS. FATHERS BABINEAU OF TRACADIE AND CARAQUET ARE

The last Moniteur Acadien contained a sketch of the life of Madame Euphroisine LeBlanc, and many interesting notes of early history. This lady, relict of the late Amable Leger of Barachois, Westmorland, celebrated her 100th birthday on Thursday, the 4th of July instant, having been born near Moncton on the 4th of July, 1789, her parents being Augustin LeBlanc and Cecil Cormier. The house in which Madame Leger was born was situated near the place now occupied by D. A. Bourgeois, Fox Creek. The subject of this sketch was married 20 h October, 1806, to Amable Leger, son of Joseph Leger and Marguerite Maillet, she being then 17 years of age and her husband 21. They were married by the Rev. Father Ciquard, cure of Memramcook, and lived together for 64 years, or until the death of Mr. Leger. March 20th, 1870, at the age of 85. The couple had a numerous family, and

their descendants number 357, as follows: Children 11, of whom 7 are living; grandchildren 105, of whom 75 are living; great grandchildren 222, ef whom 192 are living; and great-greatgrandchildren 19, of whom 18 are living. It is doubtful if there are many

ten brothers and sisters, as follows :

Augustin, married to Gertrude Bourque Thebean, Julie Dupuis. Marie Landry. Jean Babineau. Francoise, Jos Dom Babineau Nathalie. Amable Leger. Euphroisine, Rosalie. Marcei LeBlanc. Marguerite. Joseph LeBlanc. Joseph Poirier.

Marguerite Dupuis Euphroisine is a great granddaughter of Rene LeBlanc of Minas, immortalized by the poet Longfellow, and among the family connections are the Rev. Francois X. Babineau, the first Acadian priest in New Brunswick; Rev. J. A Babineau, cure of Tracadie, N. B. Rev. Maxime P. Babineau of Caraquet. Madame Fidele Poirier of Shediac, and many others living in different parts of

the county and throughout the pro-Two years after his marriage, in the first decade of the present century. Amable Leger and others commenced | tained. He used to think that the temthe settlement of the district now known as Barachois, Aboushagan, etc. There were no roads in those days, and the settlement of the county was attended with the greatest difficulties, but the old pioneers were made of the right stuff, and others are now living in the enjoyment of all the blessings of PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION | civilization where some who are still living cut out homes in the forest primeval. The Moniteur Acadien contrasts the condition of affairs to-day in Shediac and surrounding districts with

difficulties of the early settlers with her

very intelligent, has an excellent memory and very fair eyesight. She rises each morning at six o'clock, spends considerable time at prayers, and retires regularly each night. Her appetite is good and her health excellent. She still takes a lively interest in everything going on in the parish.

Temperance Convention.

A convention of friends of temperance in Northomberland County, was held in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Thursday last. The convention was not opened at the appointed hour-ten o'clock-and our reporter was, on his second visit to the hall a little late, and we are therefore obliged to depend, for a small portion of our report of the forenoon proceedings, on the Secretary's minutes as read at the beginning of the afternoon session.

Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank, opened the convention with prayer.

petitions

seen them [laughter.]

Mr. R. Adams :- We are in favor of

Mr. W. C. Anslow :- We all mean pro-

hibition and we wish to maintain the Scott

Mr. Geo. Fowlie, one of the Councillors

for Hardwick, being called on to speak

said he was not a delegate, but was glad

to see a movement made towards carrying

maintain the law and he hoped to see the

Mr. Jared Tozer, County Councillor for

Southesk said he was a temperance man.

but not a member of any of the societies

as he lived where it would be inconveni-

ent for him to attend their meetings. He

thing of the temperance bodies. Southesl

was a temperance parish, with only a few

exceptions near where he lived and he

thought-although he could not speak

positively-that its people wanted to see

the Scott Act sustained. There were two

rum-shops in the upper end of the parish

but he thought that was ail the parish

Mr. James Parks of Southesk, delegate

from Redbank Division, said the en

deavors and sentiments of the members of

the direction of prohibition could be se-

Rev. R. S. Crisp said they were al

aware of the sentiment in Chatham. A

large number of its people were not under

the control of the temperance bodies.

They were Roman Catholics and went

with their clergy and he did not know

how these went. The protestant senti

ment was in favor of the Scott Act and of

prohibition. The recent agitation had led

to the formation of a strong branch of the

which would materially help the work

This body had done great service in

Moncton, as did also the Temple of

vocates) were not afraid to face the pro

correctly aroused on the question. They

intended to stump the County, if it came

the side of the petitions. It was so in

it to be so here. Those against the peti-

Rev. Mr Rosborough related, at length

his experiences in fighting intemperance

in Shelburne, N. S., and said that after

burne. He referred to preparations that

had been made in Alnwick to fight the

en out of their sails by the election not

day he went to a house where a man lay

who had been poisoned by Chatham rum

and they had to give him an antidote. It

was the enemy's tactics to increase the

places where rum was sold and there was

evidence of these tactics in Chatham.

They had come to the convention to work

and should set about it. He would like

to have it said at no distant day that no

man in Tabusintac dare have the temer-

ity to sell liquor. He was opposed to

license in any form. It was a rotter

Here the rev. gentlemen described the

traffic as it was in Fredericton years ago

and contrasted it with the present time

and said that if it were not for the posi-

tion taken by the judges, the liquor evil

would have no hold to-day in Fredericton.

These New Brunswick judges did harm to

the work of temperance reform in Nova

Scotia and but for the stand taken by

these judges in hindering the working of

the law, the proprietors of the Barker

House and Queen Hotel would now be in

Rev J D Murray was glad that Rev Mr

Rosborough had had such good training in

Nova Scotia. He, too, like Messrs Crist

and Rosborough, had been through the

mill. A part of his parish, when he was

in Kent, lay in Westmorland, and he led

the Scotchmen there, and they were suc-

cessful in doing their part of the good

work that Mr Crisp had referred to. They

were here to talk of the work to be done

with the municipal council at first, but he

thought their course had been a blessing,

be done if the WCTU and other tem-

perance organizations, the Sunday schools

and other Christian workers did their

duty. The county would not let go of

the Scott Act until it was replaced by

something better. It was a shame that

Christian men should vote for rummies as

councillors-men who would go against

The Rev gentlemen referred to magis-

trates who violated the law, and were not

to be relied on to vindicate it, and to party

politics, which interfered with the ques-

anyone of influence, and that the parish

was safe against repeal. There was a

anything that was good.

of the community to appeal to.

the Scott Act until we can get a more

thoroughly prohibitive measure.

Act until we get total prohibition

work carried on still further.

Rev. Neil McKay, of St. John's Church Chatham, was elected president. Rev. T. H. Cuthbert, of Emanue Reformed Episcopal Church, Chatham,

was elected vice-president. Mr. D. P. McLachlan was elected sec retary, and Rev J D Murray correspond- the mean prohibition?

Messrs J Menzies, Northesk, Mr Robin son of Alnwick, and Mr Alex Campbell were appointed a committee on represen tatives present, they to report in the

Verbal reports on the position and prospects of temperance reform in the different parishes of the county were then

Mr J Menzics gave an encouraging re- out the law. The other councillor for the port of the progress of temperance work | parish had gone ahead of him in effort to and sentiment in Northesk, and said two candidates for the municipal council had already been selected by the temperance party to take the place of the present re-

Mr Alex Campbell, of Lower Napan, and Mr Finlay McDonald, of Point aux Carreported favorably on the progress of the had come to the convention to learn some-

Mr Robert Adams reported that temperance sentiment was growing rapidly in Northesk, and said not one voter out of every twenty would vote for the repeal of the Scott Act. Mr John McCullum of Northesk made

a similar report as to temperance work in Mr Wm Johnson reported favorably from Chatham.

The reporter of the ADVANCE having that organization were in favor of upholdmade known his desire to be present and | ing the Scott Act until a better law in report proceedings of the convention was, at this stage of the meeting, invited to do | cured.

Rev Mr Rosborough said the delegates were present for the purpose of discussing public matters, and they desired that the fullest publicity should be given to their proceedings. He moved that the conven-

Rev J D Murray seconded the motion, and hoped that correct reports of the convention would go abroad, as it was well that the fullest publicity in regard to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, proceedings should be had.

The motion was carried unanimously. Rev Neil McKay, president of the convention, said that glowing reports of the Honor. The Union there drew up and progress of the temperance cause in the circulated a strong appeal to the best and different parishes had already been given | tenderest feelings of the community which All who know Halifax will go there on by several delegates before the reporter | did great good. They (the Scott Act ad-

It was understood that the president or posed election; they rather courted it, for secretary would furnish a synopsis of they believed public sentiment was

these for this report. [We regret that neither of these gentlemen have given us the expected synop- to an election. Money and rum were on

The president called for continued | Westmoreland and Mr Anslow had shown

Mr Geo McLean said the people of tions had the best feelings and sentiments Northesk had not been organized as temperance workers until recently, but they had now several divisions of Sons of Temperance and were making excellent progress. They had selected two municipal | an experience of four years there in the candidates, and hoped to secure a better | work he had hoped for a rest on coming enforcement of the Scott Act generally to Tabusintac, but as there was a fight than they had in the past. There were here he couldn't help taking a hand in it. good prospects for a large increase of tem- | The elements here were more favorable to perance men in the parish and general | the Scott Act than they were in Shelprogress in temperance work.

Mr John Hosford said that they had a young temperance organization in his sec- petitions and said the wind had been taktion of the parish, and some thirty or forty members were enrolled. They held their | being brought on. He said the people of weekly meetings, and the prevailing sen- | Chatham were not a bit too good as the timent of the community was in favor of Alnwick people got rum here. The other desired to be reported and he was thus intemperance.

Mr Geo Haines of Protection ville said h was sent by his lodge to represent it at the convention. The lodge was organized four months ago; and the young men and women of the settlement took an active interest in the lodge work for the promotion of temperance. The meetings were entertaining, and it was now proposed to build a new hall, and the members of the lodge would be glad to receive a word of encouragement from any temperance people who might come that way, Rev. J D Murray-Or money either.

Mr Haynes continued saying that ter years ago their settlement was a forest; and nothing but the sound of the sugar maker's axe was heard. Now, there was families in the country that can point to a prosperous community. It was true that some of the settlers had been injured Mme. Leger was one of a family of by drink, but they were all learning a better way now. They would be glad to receive assistance in building their hall. Rev J D Murray: The hall will also be used for religious purposes, and be open

Mr. Philip Hierlihy, of Tabusintac, said the people in his locality had organized to fight the liquor traffic and were opposed to the repeal of the Scott Act, Tabusintac was considerably annoyed by rum-shops and the law was a dead letter there. The first thing to be done was to enforce the Act. Some effort had been made in that direction but the work of prosecuting offenders should be pushed further. He regretted that there were | in Northumberland. He had been angry not very many temperance men in the

Mr. James Henderson of Douglastown for it had led to the development of the said their Division had been making ef- | temperance sentiment and forces of the forts against drinking and to prevail on county, and he believed they would never those in the trade to close. They had see the Scott Act repealed. It could not been successful to a considerable extent. If a fresh start in prosecuting offenders were made, complete success might be atperance bodies might accomplish their purposes by moral suasion, but that did not work effectually and he was convinced that legal as well as moral means were necessary to fight the evil. That the liquor traffic was an evil, everybody realised and it was these little dens that laid

hold of men and educated them to false Mr. Chas. Vye of Nelson, was called tion at the polls. He said that the repeal upon but said he had no remarks to offer petitions were not signed in his parish by

Mr. W. C. Anslow of Newcastle said he could not say anything about the repeal great temperance revival there, and the of the Scott Act as he had not seen any of outlook was most encouraging.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

robust and fairly well preserved, is Club room in Newcastle and the petitions not be wise to organize against the repeal Castoria is the children's panacea-the were only to be seen in that and other movement unt l the fight came on. It disreputable places in the town. They might be that some had signed the petiwere being secretly circulated in that way tions who thought that they were thereby and he believed they were a long way off doing something to premote temperance. of having sufficient signatures to bring on A part of the convention's programme was an election for repeal. It would, there to organize for work if repeal were made fore, be a long time before the County a question at the polls. The convention would see a Scott Act repeal election. If would neglect its duty if it failed to take the promoters of repeal had such a hard steps to carry out the Act.

time of it to get the signatures of one- Rev R S Crisp:-What in your opinion quarter of the electors, how could they is the greatest obstacle to the enforcehope to get a majority for the repeal of ment of the Act? What has checked the the Act? Papers that oppose temperance effort for legal enforcement? published that the people were tired of The President:-When the injunction

the Scott Act but they were wrong. of the Supreme Court stopped the inspec-Northumberland was not going to follow tor appointed by council from performing other places that had repealed the Act. his work private effort was made to prose-He hoped the meeting would result in cute, and it was successful, to a certain practical benefits to the cause of temperextent; fines were imposed, but, in some cases-especially in Chatham-not collected, but the council refused to give the The Chairman: Has anyone seen the money in hand from the fines paid in to John. Rev. R. S. Crisp :- After what Bro assist the prosecuting parties in continuing Apslow has stated in reference to the their work. This action of the council was the main hindrance to the success of places where they are exhibited it would hardly do for anyone to admit he had the Act,

Rev R S Crisp:-We want the right men in the council and it is essential that | K. Co. The President :- All who have spoken we should vote in October next so as to have talked of temperance. They should more clearly define what they mean. Do

secure the election of such men. The President:-That will be the business of the afternoon.

Rev R S Crisp moved that a committee to consist of one clergyman and one lay. man from each parish be appointed to take into consideration the advisability of forming a County alliance for upholding and enforcing the Scott Act in the county. The motion was passed and the follow-

ing appointed as such committee :-Newcastle :- Rev J Murray and Mr W Chatham :- Rev R S Crisp and Mr Wm

Anderson. Mr Anderson wished to be excused and Mr Wm Johnston was ap-Alnwick :- Rev Mr Rosborough and

Mr Philip Hierlihy. Northesk :-- Rev J D Murray and M Hardwick :- Mr Geo Fowlie and Mr

Southesk : - Messrs Jared Tozer and Nelson :- Mr Chas Vye (who declined on the ground that he was obliged to leave

Finlay McDonald of Pt. aux Car.

Mr Jas Henderson was added to the Newcastle committee. Adjourned until 2 p.m.

On the meeting being called to order in the afternoon prayer was offered by Rev Mr Rosborough, and the minutes of the By forfeiture of charters 1,027 morning session were read and, after being corrected in some particulars, confirmed. The secretary, Mr D P McLachlan then said that he thought it would be unwise to have the business of the convention re ported to the public, and its plan of cam

paign thus made known to the liquor interest. He, therefore, moved that in the opinion of the convention it would be unwise to have the proceedings reported the press, and that the doors of the convention be closed for the afternoon session. He himself, as secretary, would furnish to the press such a report as the convention might think proper to be pub

The president, after making the convention fully aware of the purport of the motion put it to the meeting and it was during the year:-

Mr Smith, who was present, representing the ADVANCE, then addressed the president, saying he presumed the vote meant that his work was ended, and that

The President answered in the affirmative, whereupon Mr. Smith said he be lieved the convention was committing a grave error but as it had the power to cide as to its own course in the matter, he could only go.

[The ADVANCE was thus deprived of opportunity to do its duty to the public as a newspaper, which we regret, as we always endeavour to give the people correct reports of what concerns them There were only twenty-five male and seven female attendants in the foreuoon and seventeen male and about half a dozen female attendants in the afternoon when our reporter left. These, no doubt represented a large number of other tem perance men and women of the County, who look to the ADVANCE for information as to the convention's proceedings. Some of the members assured us that there was nothing done in the afternoon that the public might not properly know and it is, therefore, evident that the motion of Mr. McLachlan was but the manifestation of an unworthy spite against this paper and its editor, personally. The President has since admitted that it was understood between one and two o'clock, that the motion of Secretary McLachlan was to be made and carried, As Mr. Smith was as sured in the forenoon that the convention duced to take the post of duty in the the premises would have suggested the decency of some gentleman in the secret changed its mind. The evident purpose, however, was to do this small piece of business as offensively as possible. We do not blame the temperance people, as a whole, for the incivility of the few, and are quite sure they will not, in their nearts, approve of the treatment accorded us. The Secretary, too, seems to have forgotten to furnish us with even such a report of the afternoon's proceedings as his judgment and capabilities might enable him to do, so he has the satisfaction of crippling the ADVANCE to that extent two papers of the County to be present, Perhaps such tactics are, to the minds of

these gentlemen, calculated to advance the cause of temperance.—EDITOR From the Advocate of yesterday we earn that the committee appointed in the forenoon recommended the formation of a County Prohibitory Alliance, which is to meet semi-annually, the next meeting to January next. The Alliance is pledged to maintain the Canada Temperance Act, until they secure a general prohibitory iquor law. The officers are :-President-W C Anslow.

Secy. Treas. - D P McLachlan. Executive Committee-Rev Jas Ros porough, W R Robinson, and William Johnston, with the President and Sec-The following were elected Vice Presi-

dents, and to be Presidents of their

Parish Leagues :-Newcastle-James Henderson. Alnwick-John Robertson. Chatham-Rev. Mr. Cuthbert. Glenelg-Alex. Campbell Hardwick-George Fowlie North Esk-Robt. Adams. South Esk-Jared Tozer. Nelson-Harvey Flett. Derby-John Betts. Blackville-Otto Hildebrand Blissfield-Richard Attridge

Ludlow-Fred Price. not least, the Deputy of Northumber-Rogersville-Geo. Jardine, The convention's thanks were tendered land lodge, reported and spoke in warm Mr. W. C. Anslow and the Union Ad. vocate of Newcastle and to Mr. Nicholls of Lowell, Mass. On motion of Mr Nichol's a vote of appreciation of the WC TU was passed. The Advocate also says that dress on the work he has performed in his Other important business taken up of a private character was fully discussed and put through after which the meeting

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C. G. T. NEWCASTLE, July 9. - The grand lodge, I. O. G. T., of New Brunswick, opened its 19th annual session in Temperance hall, at 4 p. m., the grand chief templar, Rev. Thos. Marshall, in the chair. The officers absent were grand marshall, sentinel, and P. G. C. T. The credential committee reported 17 canditates in waiting, who were immediately initated in the G. L. degree. The various committees were

mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

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Calvin Powers and John Law, Finch, St John W T Inch. Victory, Queen's Co. CH Warren, Onward, Queen's Co.

E A Crawford, Morning Star Uphan, Andrew Cocper, No Surrender, Fair Rev H S Hartley, Thanksgiving, St.

Capt H Anthony, Bay View, Red Head, Rev W S Covert, Safe Guard, Grand Manan.

D W McKenzie, Myrtle, Westfield. V W Dykeman, Cushing, Carleton. F J Todd, H R H Mackay, R W Greg. ory, Mrs R W Gregory, Charles Wallace. Fredericton.

Alex McIntyre, Woodstock. Rev M Gross, Mrs M Gross, Mrs R M Taylor, Hillsboro. Jas Walker, Lakeville, King's Co.

Wm Johnson, Chatham. STATE OF THE ORDER. Grand Secretary Tufts' report was submitted as follows:-Number of lodges last term......146 Instituted and resuscitated

Reinstated Withdrawn by Card.

Forfeited Charters

Cash on hand last term .. do per cap. tax..... do from other sources......

Grand Treasurer Law submitted his report which made the following show-Received from grand secretary during

THE FINANCES-NEW LODGES.

Expenditures for year as per orders....\$1,723 22 The following lodges were organized Cushing, No, 244, Carleton, St. John.

Liberty, No. 245, Lower Hainsville, Alabama, No. 246, Upper Hainsville,

Rockabema, Fo. 247, Millville, York Co Vesnvius, No. 248, Keswick, York Co California, No. 249, Upper Hainsville, York Co.

Zealand, No. 250, Lower Hainsville, York Co. Centreville Banner, No. 251, Centreville, Carleton Co.

Steadfast, No. 252, Protectionville, Northumberland Co. Progress, No. 253, Sevogle, Northumberland Co:

Good Hope, No. 254, Lower Napan, Northumberland Co. Dogulasfield, No. 255, Northumberland, Ever Onward, No. 256, Lower Napan. Riverside, No. 257, Black River Bridge. Temple Vale, No. 258, Temple Vale.

York Co. CONGRATULATIONS. Telegrams were read from Fredericton and Nova Scotia congratulating the pro-

vincial grand lodge in their session. P. G. Chief Templar Bulmer, of Nova Scotia, was introduced with applause The grand lodge, after considerable discussion on reports, adjourned till 7 p. m. The hall was most beautifully decorated with the British and American flags, baninforming him that the convention had nerettes, variegated Chinese lanterns,

mottoes, etc. NEWCASTLE, July 10. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in session here resumed business at 7 o'clock, last evening, Grand Chief Templar Marshall presiding. The hall was completely filled from the members of Newcastle, Chatham, and surroundings. The discussion on the reports of the grand officers was taken from the table. The committee appointed to answer telein its legitimate work, while the conven- grams received from the Royal Templars tion allowed the reporters of the other in session in Fredericton, reported that they had answered and forwarded the same The minutes of the preceding session were read and adopted.

The reports of the various committees were read and confirmed.

Crand Coun. Robinson reported from the committee on sessions that two sessions take place on the fourth Wednesday in | be held on Wednesday, concluding with a mass meeting in the afternoon, was adopted, with recommendations to be carried

> GRAND CHIEF TEMPLAR MARSHALL read his report, which was beautifully worded and comprised a general review of the work during the year. OTHER REPORTS.

Grand Secretary Tufts' report was referred to the audic committee, Grand Treasurer Law's report, also the report, as district chief templar of Feer less District lodge, was received with

The reports were ordered to be handed to committee on distribution. York District Lodge, Union, Queens, Peerless, Western Star, Albert County, Westmorland, Victoria, Sunbury and last,

terms of the work done by the members of the lodge in that jurisdiction. Mr. John Beamish made a lengthy ad-A recess of 15 minutes was granted to

partake of refreshments provided by the members of Holdfast lodge. NEXT SESSION. On motion, the next meeting was settled

on at Grand Manan, and the time second W. R. Robertson, G. councillor, asked for the privilege to confer the district and grand lodge degrees, which was granted ed to their duty and sustained the action

the degrees on members in waiting.

Grand lodge adjourned to meet again Children Cry for

this morning at nine o'clock at Temper- mittee on bye laws report as follows:-

platform, is a large triangle suspended from the ceiling, was the word "Welcome" fringed with evergreen.

The grand lodge opened at 9 a. m. this morning, grand chief templar in the chair. The minutes of the previous session were read and, on motion, stand as recorded.

The credential committee's report was received and adopted. JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

C. Powers, G. S. J. T., read his report of the work of the juveniles through the Rev. Mr. Hartley moved the report be adopted. adopted as a whole

Ald Baskin wished the report discussed seriatim-its importance demanded a thorhad not provided sufficient machinery for the proper enforcement of the liquor law. sufficient evidence to convince him that the Canada temperance act was a failure.

Myles H Fowler, Gordon, Smithtown, ed that the Scott Act is the best law that law is a success : the fault lies in the neasuccess of the law will never be accom-John will elect another good temperance John Law, Samuel Tufts and W. D. man as mayor to enforce the proper car- Baskin, alternates. Grand lodge adjournrying out of the act in the northern part | ed at 6 p. m. of St John.

Rev. Jas. Rosborough fully endorsed the speech of Mr. Todd. A great change has taken place since he was a boy in Fredericton. He has seen a great improvement in Fredericton since the C. T. A. came in force. He did not believe in license in any form.

Grand Councillor Robinson said that in Northumberland the Scott Act was a success, but the government has always been obstructing the proper enforcement of the that a third party would be instituted for the salvation of the temperance workers and of God and humanity.

Mr. Ramsay, of Newcastle, dwelt at considerable length on the working of the act. He claimed that the law of license was as much violated in St. John as the Scott Act was in Northumberland. By placing proper temperance men in power then the laws will be successfully en-Ald. Baskin claimed that the license act

in St. John was the best method for re ducing crime that has yet been found. St. John west is an example, where no license saloon exists.

in the debate. He endorsed all that the previous speakers had said in regard to the existing state of affairs by the legis'ators at our local and dominion governments. The second and third sections were adopted

The 4th section—the increase of per capita tax-created considerable discussion from Messrs. Todd, Ramsay, Tufts and Robinson, and was adopted. The report of the committee on state of

the order was adopted as read. P G C Templar Bulmer, of Nova Scotia, was then introduced by the chair. In Nova Scotia he said, the order of Good Templars was doing a noble work in his province. From '72 to '86 the temperance reformers directed the statute law of the land; there was no license in Nova Scotia. In Nova Scotia, if a man is found selling fined. One in one day was fined \$5,000 success of the temperance party in the sister province. In closing his address he predicted an utter annihilation of the liquor traffic in 1892. Mr. Bulmer is the manager of the Canadian Voice. The Good Templar organizations are making a address and at the close he was loudly ap-

Lodge adjourned.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. o'clock. The session was one of interest following officers were elected:-

Grand secretary-Samuel Tufts, St Grand treasurer - Miles P. Fowler.

Grand vice-templar-Miss Isabel Gross

Grand supt. J. T .- Calvin Powers, St. Grand chaplain-J. T. Todd, Frederic-

Grand marshal-R. W. Gregory, Fred-Grand sentinel-Jas. McIntyre, Wood.

Grand G. A. S .- W. R. Gould, Chat-Grand D. M.-C. H. Wasson, Queen's. Grand messenger-Jas. Walker, West

norland.

P. G. C. T .- Rev. Thos. Marshall, St A large and enthusiastic meeting was

held in the Masonic hall in the evening. Rev. Mr. Marshall presided. Addresses were delivered by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Covert, S. Tufts, Rev. Mr. Hartley, J. R. Pidgeon, W. R. Robinson and PGCT Bulmer, of Nova Scotia. The meeting was a grand success. NEWCASTLE, July 11.—The grand lodge,

vesterday, Grand Chief Marshall in the Rev. Mr. Hartley moved the following

I. O. G. T., resumed its labors at 2 p. m.,

"Resolved, That the members of the N. B. Grand Lodge tender to P. G. C. T. Bulmer the heartiest and sincere thanks for his very unctious speech, and request that through his medium the kindhest and most fraternal greetings be expressed to the grand lodge of Nova Scotia.' ENFORCING LAWS ON BEHALF OF TEMPER ANCE.

A convention of all temperance organizations is to be held at Moncton, to be known as the Prohibition Party, to lay the matter before the government to see whether the political parties in power wil assist the prohibition or third party in enforcing or enacting laws for the further. ance of ths temperance work. Warden McKenzie reported from the

committee appointed last year to change the municipal eligibility elections. It was received and adopted. Rev. Mr. Covert, from the committee on appeals, reported that they had attend-

relieves constipation, regulates the bowels and the committee retired and conferred of the executive. Adopted.

Warden McKenzie submitted the com-

Pitcher's Castoria.

Sec. 1-Any lodge surrendering or hav-At the head of the hall, directly over ing its character revoked, and not having, prior to is surrendering or re-vocation made legal dispositions of its property, all property belonging to such lodge shall revert to the grand lodge, and be disposed

of in such a way as its executive shall deem right and just, for the purposes of the order within the jurisdiction. Sec. 2-Euch juvenile temple shall have one representative to the grand lodge, provided all representatives must be members of a subordinate lodge in good standing and in possession of the district lodge degree. The report was received and

A numerously signed requisit majority of the grand lodge was presented ough discussion. He said the government | to G. C. T. Marshall, to allow himself to again be placed in nomination for the office of grand chief templar. The rev. While in Fredericton, last winter, he saw gentleman, in a brief speech, thanked the members for their kindness in selecting him to again represent them as their Mr. J. F. Todd explained his views of grand chief; but owing to a press of busithe Scott Act in Fredericton. He claim- ness, and the necessities of the church lemanding his utmost attention, he rean, was ever inaugurated. In Fredericton the fully declined. After the election usual officers, as already given, the followenforcement of the act. The undoubted ing were chosen representatives to the R. W. G. Lodge, to be held in Scotland two plished until the judges of the land are years hence. Rev. Thos. Marshall, W. displaced. He hoped the people of St. J. Robinson, Wm. Vaughan, regulars;

> EVENING SESSION. The lodge resumed its session at 7 p. m., when the finance and other committees reported and were received and adopted. Carried.

A communication from the Grand Lodge of Royal Templars of Canada with a basis of union was read, and referred to the Short addresses were delivered by

Messrs. Ramsay, Todd, Baskin and Pidgeon in regard to distribution of charact. He did not believe in the reports | ters, rituals, etc., to new lodges freethat the law was a failure. He hoped The matter was referred to the grand

Grand Lodge received telegrams from grand lodge in session at P. E. Island, ex. tending congratulations which were ordered to be answered.

The lodge closed to be present at the public meeting at Masonic Hall, which was well attended. Rev. Mr. Marshall presided. A most efficient choir was present from the Newcastle lodge and rendered choice music for the occasion. The members were clothed in regalia, and after the public meeting (9.30 p. m.) repaired to the Temperance Hall and finished one of the most important meetings ever held in New Brunswick. The vari-Jacob R. Pidgeon, P G C T, grew warm ous sessions were most harmonious and more real work has been accomplished. than at any previous meeting.

> It was recommended that the per capita tax, be 7 cents instead of 6 (viz., 4 cents to G. L. and cents to the district) The officers were installed by P. G. C. T. Pidgeon, P. G. C. T. Bulmer, of Nova

Scotia, acting as grand marshal. Destroy the Worms or they may destroy the children. Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and expel all kinds o

Was it Murder?

The mysterious affair of the finding of a man's body near the Sugar Loaf mountain. Campbellton, is attracting increased attention, and it is now suspected that the case will develop into one of murderliquor he is immediately arrested and The Halifax Mail says that on O'Sullivan's arrival at Campbellton--about a for selling liquor. This address was re- year ago-he was known to have \$1,500 plete with statistics and anecdotes of the on his person; and two sovereigns, a one dollar bill and some small silver, together with a railway cheque-Halifax to Toronto-were found on the body. On O'Sullivan's arrival in Halifax last summer from the old country he was accompanied by or met in that city another man who was mighty fight for the cause of humanity, in company with a woman, whom he in -Mr. Bulmer was humorous throughout his | troduced as his wife, but it is thought that the woman was merely an acquaintance of his. The two were driven by a Halifax cabman to the south end of the city, but for some reason or other return-The afternoon session opened at 2 ed again to the north end and put up at an house in the vicinity of the north street and much work wrs accomplished; the depot, After remaining in Halifax as short while O'Sallivan, his companion and Grand chief templar-W. R. Ro binson the woman took passage for Toronto, O'Sullivan's baggage having been checked Grand councillor-W. D. Baskin, St. for that place. It is known that the two bought tickets for Toronto. On their arrival in Campbellton they decided to remain over awhile. The suspicious looking man (O'Sullivan's companion) and his wife are known to have arrived in Toronto, but O'Sullivan was found dead in Campbellton. The fact of O'Sullivan's companion arriving in Toronto without O'Sullivan surrounded the case with suspicion and the theory is that O'Sullivan was murdered at Campbellton. His companion proceeded towards Toronto alone with his woman associate. While Grand guard-J. C. Boyer, Markham. in Halifax and on the train, O'Sulliv 's companion had a chance of learning how much money he had on him, and it is believed that the man was murdered, as but the small amount above stated was found

As I have now on hand a larger and bett, ssortment of goods than eve: before, comprising Japanned, Stamed

would invite those about to purchase, to call and inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am no selling below former prices for cash. The Peerless Creamer;

ROCHESTER LAMP. The Success OIL TOVI: Parlor and Cooking Stove

with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN the liming of which can be taken out for cleaning doing away with the removing of pipe or A. C. McLean;

Tenders for Coal Shed and

Ash Pit at Moncton, CIEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed "Tender for Coal Shed at Moneton," and "Tender for Ash Pit at Moneton" will be received until Tuesday, July 23rd, 1889, for the construction of the above pamed works, at Moneton, Plans and specifications may be seen at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the specifications must be

> D. POTTINGER. Chief Superintendents

Railway Office. Moncton, N. B., July 6th, 1889.