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Miramichi Advance.

JUNE 21, 1894

Expenditure of Road Grants

The expenditure of the grants made by the provincial government for the maintenance of roads and bridges is a subject that has, perhaps, caused more discussion, complaint and criticismespecially in country districts-than any other connected with local administration. No one familiar with the facts doubts that there is a good deal of waste-not to use a harsher term-in connection with the spending of the money, yet those who have honestly and earnestly endeavored to bring about improvement in the system and methods under which the outlay is made, have found the task a difficult one. The principal reason underlying this is the disposition of the people to act as if the moral code had nothing to do with public money, and that it was the privilege of all who could manage to get as much of it as possible and give therefor the smallest return. This has led, in far too many instances, to the people of whole communities being cheated out of good roads and bridges, because a few of their number, who had managed to get themselves in a position to do so, have permitted their cupidity to get the advantage of their public spirit, and served their own interests rather than those of their districts. We do not, by any means wish to convey the impression that this is the rule in such matters, but we all know that it can hardly be said to be exceptional

Another abuse of the system is the comparatively large proportion of the by-road grants in all the counties, which is absorbed by roads which ar not public roads. It is an abuse that -save in rare exceptions-public money should be expended on roads which are not used by the public, but are really on private property, and for private use. Yet this abuse and waste, although it exists in a gradually lessening degree, seems to be very difficult to eradicate, no matter how earnestly the representatives may desire

public meetings such as we have

grants made for the road

maintenance and repairs.

throughout the county should

expended to the very best advantage

upon the public roads most in need of

Wood Pulp.

In the United States Senate on

Monday Senator Frye of Maine, said

labor. It was a very beneficial in-

dustry and had reduced the cost of

Sweden, Norway and Canada. He

proposed a specific duty of \$2.50 per

ton, dry weight, on mechanically

ground pulp, \$5 a ton on chemical wood

bleached, these rates being equivalent

to 10 per cent. ad valorem. After

discussion the amendment was rejected:

The "Advance's" Ottawa Letter.

feature of last week was the holding

on Wednesday of the first caucus of

the Conservative party this session.

The meeting was very largely attended.

member of the House of Commons

being present. Sir James Grant, M. P.

for Ottawa presided, and at the close

of the meeting was accorded a hearty

he performed his duties. The pro-

ceedings throughout are said, by those

who were present, to have been char-

acterised by the utmost harmony, and

a spirit of confidence and enthusiasm

was displayed which was as strong as

ever exhibted at any period of the

party's history. The object of the

meeting, it is understood, was to con-

sider some of the most important meas-

ures still to be dealt with by the House.

Amongst the subjects discussed

understood to have been the Franchise

Bill amendment, which has since been

introduced in the House by Sir John

which it is understood will not be

pressed this session, although it is

OTTAWA, JUNE 18th .- The leading

yeas 20; navs, 28.

pulp, unbleached, and \$6.50 a ton

contempt of every honest man in Canada. It is suggested that if the people PROGRESS IN SUPPLY. of each district had the opportunity of The House has seldom made suc progress at one sitting in supply as wa advising their representtives as to the done on Friday night. After the greater roads on which the by-road grants part of the week had been taken u should be expended, it would be an liscussing amendments of the motion improvement on the present system, go into supply, the House at last got int under which certain individuals have committee shortly before six o'clock on all the say and, too often, serve their Friday afternoon and up to midnight own interests rather than those of the accomplished the feat of passing the communities in which they live. whole of the votes for the public works may be said that the obtaining lepartment amounting to something like 1,500,000. This was partly accounted for advice of this kind would be difficult. by the fact that the House was unusually but a little consideration will show thin, as nearly all the Ontario members that such is not the case. The interest went home by either the morning or is a general one and, as we have evening train on Friday Another already intimated it is considered para reason however is that the Minister mount to all others connected with local of public works has made a considerable administration. The district or town change in the policy which has hitherto clerks would, no doubt, call meetings prevailed in that department with regard to distributing the works under its conannually at any suitable time in their trol; and that in the votes thus passed several districts, at which all interested there are quite a number for improvecould attend and the commissioners be ments of harbors, rivers and etc. in conthereby instructed how to advise the stitutencies represented by the opposrepresentatives to apportion the share ition. The votes were by no means of the county grant equitably due to slurred however as there was a great each locality. The effect of such deal of explanation on almost every vote, meetings would be to impart more of a but the great differences from other years public character to the appropriations was that the opposition refrained from making those long-winded speeches which by shutting off those which, from want of proper publicity and advice, often go when the Minister of Public Works ento private parties and are, in some deavored to get any votes. cases no doubt, simply pocketed by the parties who cause them to be listed. We have good reason to believe that the present representatives of Northumberland would be very glad to act upon the information or advice reaching them through the medium of

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE KILLED. A considerable portion of Monday night's ession was taken up with the final stages in the House of Mr. Charleton's Sunday observance bill, which was finally passed, after it had been so altered and amended that nothing whatsoever of it was left except one clause forbidding the sale of Sunday newspapers and another clause closing the indicated, their wish being that the government canals from six o'clock Sunday morning until Sunday night, subject suspension at any time by order in council Even this remnant of the bill, however, did not satisfy the Senate, and when it reached the second chamber it was summarily disposed of by being given a six months hoist on the decisive vote of 23 to 13. The main objection of the senators was that even the little of it that was left was mischievous, because while it prohibited the sale of newspapers on Sunday it permitted their distribution, which is at present contrary to the

that the annual production of wood pulp amounted to \$35,000,000 and of Sunday law of Ontario. that sum \$23,500,000 was paid for

MINOR NOTES Owing to the inability of the Australian delegates to reach Ottawa by next Thursday, the formal opening of the Colonial Conference which was to have taken place on that day, has been postponed until Thursday, 28th inst. Instead of a luncheon in the Senate resterauant as at first proposed grand banquet will be held in the Russel House in the evening at which some 300 quests will be present.

On Wednesday the house was freated to the unusual specticle of having two gentlemen brought up to the bar and questioned by the speaker. These were Mr. J. B Provost and Mr. O. E. Larose who had been summoned as witnesses before the privileges and election committee in Turcotte case and had failed to appear. By order of the house the Deputy Sergeant at Arms had been sent to Quebec and arrested

them. When questioned as to their reason for non-appearance it was explained that Mr. Larose's sister had died, and neither of them was able to leave the city at the time they were wanted by the committee. On pledging themselves to appear before the committee when wanted they were dis charged. The committee did not meet last week, but will probably have a meeting to-

morrow (Tuesday) Hon. Mr. Foster has given notice of the vote of thanks for the manner in which | bill to ratify the French treaty, and the discussion on it will probably take place about the end of this week.

Sir John Thompson has given notice of an amendment to the criminal code making railway conductors and other officials who pass passengers on trains, or who allow them to travel without punching their tickets or at rates lower than the regular fare, guilty of misdemeanor and punishable with fine of imprisonment. Mr. Ingram has also given notice that he will move an amendment to this that the person trying to induce any railway official to commit a fraud is to be

equally liable to punishment. A deputation waited on the Primier last week and urged that an appropriation of 25,000 dollars be made to cover the expenses Thompson, and the Insolvency Bill to and from Toronto of special provincial exhibits to be made by the different prosomewhat similar to what they did in

The question of the length of the

session was also discussed and so far

ROASTING MR. CHARLETON.

manufacturers as to their views respect-

ing United Sates lumber duties.

Mr. John Charleton, Canadian M. P. in

which he advises the committee to pro-

to 673 in the Wilson Bill, then all of those

country shall be subject to the old rates

paragraphs cover all the lumber duties as

originally introduced, the items of which

are now placed on the free list, and as ori

respect to the duty being charged if ex-

the export duties on saw logs which it is

present stands, would re-impose duties

on all kinds of lumber, shingle bolts,

staves, &c., &c. This advice was given

by Mr. Charleton as the best way to "fix"

Canada. On Wednesday he came very

nearly being fixed himself as member

how the trade of what he claims to be his

own country could be most injuriously

affected. The indignation of the House

was so great, even amongst some of Mr.

Charleton's own friends, that there is no

im would have been carried almost

unaminously, had it been thought worth

while to afford him an opportunity of

posing as a martyr. Such, however, was

not the desire of the House, and Mi

Charleton was simply left to enjoy the

after member rose in the House

being earnestly requested to do,

United States tariff, if passed as it

early in July.

The Costs in the Ellis Contempt Case.

as the Government can control the matter, it is understood that an effort We cheerfully give space to the will be made to have prorogation very following correction of a statement made in our Ottawa correspondence on the authority of Mr. Baird, M. P. Mr. John Charleton, M. P. for North in his place in parliament. It is clear Norfolk and the great advocate of Sunday observance, got one of the most severe and to the point and shows that Mr. roastings last Wednesday that any mem-Ellis was wronged by that gentlemanber of the House of Commons has ever unwittingly, we hope: received. The Senate committee on

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADVANCE Finance of the United States has just Sir-In a late issue of the "ADVANCE" published a bulletin covering the replies the following appears in a letter dated received though its inquiries of lumber

from Ottawa:-"Mr. Baird created rather a sensation by asserting-and he was not successfully contradicted- that Mr. Ellis had never paid any costs in the suit at all. After his Amongst these replies is a letter from release from prison, a number of liberal papers passed round the hat, for the purpose of paying his costs. The response was not very liberal, only a few hundred dollars ride in their bill that if any export duty being collected. The amount was paid over is laid by a foreign country upon any of to Mr. Ellis, and, according to the statement the articles mentioned in paragraphs 672 made by Mr. Baird, was quietly put by him

articles when imported from that foreign Kindly allow me to say, so far as the tatement is concerned than Mr. Ellis of duty under the McKinley tariff. These "had never paid any costs in the suit at all." that the fine imposed was \$200, that the costs allowed Mr. Currey on the last screal to Ottawa were \$241, that certain costs incarred by me in connection with ginally introduced only the item of white the two appeals to Ottawa were at least \$200, making \$641, and were paid by the oine had the proviso attached to it with irm of Ellis, Robertson & Co., and these port duties were imposed by the country charges such as expense of printing, or exporting white pine. Mr. Charleton's costs necessarily incurred during my involuntary stay at Fredericton, which suggestion was adopted and now if the alltogether, would probably foot up to Canadian government should re-impose

The statement made by Mr Baird that certain amount of money was raised and paid over to me, and quietly put in my pocket, is quite untrue. A committee of iberals have, I understand, raised the very handsome sum of \$2,000 to meet the costs imposed by the court at Freder-That sum, I am told, is deposited in the Bank of New Brunswick in the name of the treasurer, the Hon, James D. Lewin, Senator, and is at the order of the committee, and will, no doubt, be denounced his traitorous conduct in thus applied to the purpose for which it was raised, without any act of mine, when the pointing out to a foreign government well be paid by me or any other person. You will, no doubt, be very glad to know that the essential statements made by Mr. Baird, as set out in the above extract, are almost entirely devoid of question whatever that a motion to expel | truth.

Respectfully Yours JOHN V. ELLIS.

CONFERENCE :- The Methodist Conerence of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island opened at Sackville yes-

ERASTUS WIMAN, who became almost amous as a public man, who held prominent place as a politician and re former, who rose from humble beginning in Canada to be the recipient of an in come of \$80,000 a year from legitimate business in the United States and was. withal, a moralist and teacher of young men, as well as the head of an honored family, has been convicted at New York of forgery and must go to States prison. His ambition to be considered a great philanthropist and political leader caused nim to live beyond his ample resources and his fate, like that of Count Mercier. is a warning to others who, in even smaller degree, may be tempted to let go their integrity in the attempt to grass

An Important Assembly.

The General Assembly of the Presby terian Church in Canada David's Church, St. John, last Wednesday, and is still in session. Rev. D. L. McKay of Formosa was chosen moderator. A great deal of routine and other church business is being transacted, and much interest centres in the meetings, the visiting clergy and other prominent gentlemen connected with the convocafor so many years they have been making tion. The Assembly is composed of commissioners-clerical and lay-representing nearly all the presbyteries of Canada and numbers between two and three hundred ministers and the same number of elders. Last Sunday's services in nearly all the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches in St. John and its vicinity were conducted by visiting members the Assembly and amongst the courtesies of the occasion have been an excursion up the St. John river under the auspices of the St. John Board of Trade and visits to the Assembly in session by representa tive bodies from the Methodist and Baptist Churches and the St. John Deanery of the Church of England.

Railway Enterprises.

Mr. Adams, M. P. has presented the Minister of Railways the numerously signed petition of the people of Miramichi, asking for aid in the form of a subsidy for the proposed diversion of the Canada Eastern Railway to and through the village of Nelson. This work ought to have been aided long ago, for Nelson has been left comparatively isolated, while other places-some of them of less importance -have had the advantages of railway facilities accorded to them. Messrs. Burchill and O'Brien M. P. Ps. and other leading gentlemen are assisting in the promotion of the object of the petition, on which Mr. Adams has based as it is also proposed to make it a part of a line via Tabusintac and Tracadie to connect with the Caraquet railway.

Publishers' Trials.

An Oldham subscriber who had overlooked his subscription to the Timber News, and who had his paper stopped in consequence. writes us this week, "that surely we could have sent the journal on with a remainder for the amount due." Readers everywhere will please note that we do send reminders, and that we expect prompt payments. failing which there is no alternative but stopping the paper. A five shilling subscription will not permit of much bookkeeping .- [L'pool Timber News.

subscription is due, yet there are many for the same cause." who do not seem to think it at all improper to regularly receive the paper without thinking of the duty of paying for it. Timber news says a a five shilling subscription will not permit of much

be reported to the House of Commons. the provinces make exhibits at Toronto directly responsible for the non-payment in two and the Liberals in one. Of the 18 auditors of the society. G. Sidney Smith of newspaper subscriptions in many cases. The bears ought to get the long-haired fights. editor who runs around in the woods endeavoring one year to coax people to take his paper and the next to pay him

a dollar for it. International Amenities.

Rear Admiral Urben and Capt Mahan, of the United States cruiser Chicago, were amongst the guests at Trinity House anniversary banquet last Wednesday evening. The Duke of York presided. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke Cambridge, Prince Christian, Lord Salisbury and Eul of Rosebery were present. The Earl of Rosebery touched upon the relations of the powers, notably as they might be affected by complications in Morocco. The death of Muley Hassan, he said, had opened an important queswhich, but for the wisdom and moderation of statesmen now at the head of European affairs, might prove to source of much trouble. Lord George Hamilton, formerly First Lord of the Admirality, gave a toast to the visitors. Nobody, he said, has done more to cement the good feeling between England and the United States than had Admiral Erben with his happy speeches.

Northumberland Straits.

It is said that the Dominion government intends, during the present summer. to complete the borings under the Straits of Northumberland, which were commenced in 1892, for the purpose determining the feasibility of tunnelling. It was in connection with former borings that a United States engineer, who was one of the parties directing the work, reported that the tide in the Straits exerted a pressure of thirty-six pounds to the square foot upon the boring apparatusthe evidently gross exaggeration being swallowed by even the Scientific

Bathurst Schools Again.

Until they are taxed they cannot very who appealed to the New Brunswick Supreme Court against the Bathurst School assessment, certiorari has been refused, the court holding the assessment to have been legal. The reverend Mr. Thompson and his allies are making their prejudices in the Bathurst schools matter very expensive for their friends, but we presume that experience and the facts will have little effect upon the agitation on which such persons thrive and by which they gain notoriety, if not prominence.

A Small Business.

Ontario has more small-minded policicians than any part in the Dominion, if we may form judgment in the matter from reading the papers of that province -and Quebec also-on the subject of the pending local election. One looks in vain, for appeals to the electors based on the character of the administration of Sir Oliver Mowat, or on the claims of the opposition because of any superior policy which it may propose to inaugurate. The election campaign simply conducted on appeals to "religious" prejudices and a bigotry which is discreditable to the parties concerned York County, in the last general asssembly election in this province, may be taken as a miniature representation of what Ontario is to-day. Our own St. John Sun would be in its element could it only get into the thickest of the fray in the Ontario campaign against the Mowat

News and Notes.

Two business men of Huntington, W. Va. took a pledge before a notary public never to play poker again. They are new reading up the law on perjury.

And now it is a young woman who has won the honor of senior wrangler at Cambridge University in England, distancing all her male competitors in this contest for the highest honor in mathematics .-

Henry F. Perley, formerly chief engineer of the public works department, who was dismissed from the government's position. This is considered a prelimnary move to superannuation.

Hoegg's factory, for canning vegetables and meats, at Fredericton, which was destroyed by fire last week was the largest establishment of the kind in the provinces. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

MONTREAL, JUNE 16. - Donald Morrison was told this morning that he had been connot live long.

sent out concerning the British Columbia floods is said to be very intense at Vancouver. A deputation of leading citizens public life for owning a fast horse it wil have requested the Mayor to prosecute not be his first embarrassment from the persons who sent out these reports like cause. It was his ownership of an application for the subsidy asked for. and also some provincial newspapers race horse which led to his withdrawal He has also applied by memorial for the publishing sensational and untrue reports. from college at Oxford, without taking revival of the subsidy provided some One correspondent is already being proseyears ago for the Douglastown Branch, as cuted by the Canadian Pacific railway ago. Dean Liddell, who was the head of it is probable that a company will, in the company for sending out false reports of event of the revival, take hold of that the wreck of a Raymond-Whitecomb work and have it constructed, especially excursion party. Reports from the interior state that the river is still falling

Chronicle says: "A rather sensational expecting, of course, that the peer would report was circulated here a day or two dispense with the former. Greatly to the ago, which has since been confirmed, to dean's dismay, Lord Rosebery coolly res the effect that the supposed death by ponded that if he had to choose between drowning of Arthur Ruggles, late agent | the two he would certainly take the racing of the Dominion Savings bank, and Mr. stable. So he left Oxford to all intents Burrel, in a lake in this vicinity some and purposes in disgrace. seven years ago, was caused by shooting, An Indian known by the name of "Charles," who claimed to own the lake, confessed on his death bed to the shoot-The ADVANCE sends reminders every ing of the men, as he alleged, for perweek on nearly all of its address slips of sisting to go on the lake. It is said that the exact date when the payment of each others have been murdered by the Indian | Church Society met in St. John last

In the Ontario elections the Liberals have put up 76 siraight candidates in 94 | bodies. The proposed Sunday school conconstituencies. The Conservatives will ference at Woodstock will be postponed oppose them straight in 58, while the until the autumn. The pastors considerbookkeeping, but some people seem to Patrons are fighting for 47 seats. There ed there would not be sufficient time to think that the publisher of a paper at a are also 18 Independent candidates in the carry it out without interfering with the General Electric Co. for a combined steam dollar a year ought to not only mail them field. Yet in only 13 ridings are there work of the Synod and Church Society. and electric moter, the engine and dynamo the paper regularly, but also go perhaps three-cornered fights going to take place. A feeling reference was made at the miles to collect payment for it. We In thirty constituencies the fight is be- executive meeting to the decease of two believe that there are some publishers tween the two old parties, in 18 the of its oldest members—the late H. W. B., and Calais Electric Street Railway, upon believe that there are some publishers who still do that kind of thing, just as Patrons are opposing Liberals, and in five there are some publishers tween the two old parties, in 18 the Patrons are opposing Liberals, and in five forty-eight years a member of the society, high. There will be a Ball engine of 150 perfect fit guaranteed; men's and boys work will perfect fit guaranteed and boys work will perfect fit guaranteed and boys work will perfect fit guaranteed and boys their predecessors of fifty years ago did they are opposing Conservatives. In forty-eight years a member of the society, high. There will be a Ball engine of 150 be a bell engine of 150 bear and a Washington generator. vinces at the Industrial Exhibition in that when weekly papers were twelve and each of six constituencies there is yet but and the late C. H. Fairweather, who horse power, and a Washington generator.

John Reginald Hooper was on Saturday found guilty of attempted wife murder at Three Rivers P. Q., without a recommendation to mercy. The jury, after a turned into court with the above verdict, which was received by the spectators without demonstration of any kind, as it was one generally expected. After the verdict was rendered Hooper at last lost his wonderful self-control and caused dramatic scene. At the end of his wild tirade the judge, in discharging the jury, said: "Gentlemen, the verdict is according to the evidence." He then immediately adjourned the court until Monday after-

It is reported that Mr. Donald H Farquhar, of St. Louis, has succeeded in so concentrating the electric light that it will illumine the brain. The same plan can also be adopted when it is necessary to study the pathological condition in other parts of the body. A small cone of light from an eight-hundred candle power lamp is made to pene rate the tissues and it is said that broken bones can be studied and injuries learned that could not be determined by the ordinary methods of ex-

It gives an impressive idea of what sub terranean London is fast becoming to learn that on emerging from the river the new City and Waterloo line will, in its passage up Queen Victoria street, run for a part of the way under the low level main sewer, which in its turn, runs along beneath the District Underground Railshall have, first, a busy main thoroughfare, below that a steam railway, then a huge metropolitan sewer, then an electric railway, reaching its terminus at a depth of about sixty-three feet below the streets, and here it will communicate with another line-the Central London-which will lie at a depth of eighty feet .- Londo

Woodstock. June 16 .- An accident likely to prove fatal in its consequence happened on the new bridge this morning. The traveller, a wooden structure used to work between the piers and constructed so as to be movable from one pier to another, gave way, and two men working on top, Edward Lyonais and Gaspard Corriere, of Montreal, were preicipitated with the falling framework to the rocks beneath-nearly one hundred feet. When picked up both were conscious but terribly cut and mangled. Lyonais's skull and jawbone were fractured: Corriere's leg was broken. It is thought Lyonais cannot live, but Corriere may possibly pull through. Three doctors are attending the men at the Victoria Hotel.

LONDON, June 16.—The Earl of Dunraven moved in the House of Lords yesterday the second reading of the deceased wife's sister bill. He said the experience of the United States and Canada, which did not forbid a man's marryhis deceased wife's sister, was a sufficient refutation of the objection of the bishops. It was a hardship and a cause of expense that a man to marry his deceased wife's sister and legitimatize his children by her must go abroad to have the ceremony performed. Lord Herschell, Lord Chancellor, spoke in favor of the bill, and the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lords Selborne and Dudley spoke against it. The bill was lost by a vote of 129 120. The Prince of Wales, Lord Rosebury and most of the Liberals supported the bill. Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Norfolk and most of the other tories and some twenty bishops opposed it.

The Montreal Star's London cable says: The friends of the colonies in the city are very much chagrined at the statement on behalf of the government made by Mr. Sidney Buxton, parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, in the House of Commons last night, to the effect that the Earl of Jersey, the imperial delegate to the intercolonial conference at Octawa, had received no mandate, even to express the views of the Imperial government. The Pall Mall Gazette says that he should Connolly-McGreevy scandals, has been have plenipotentiary powers or nothing at reinstated, and will occupy a subordinate all, unless the conference is to be merely a big "tilkee talkee." Punch says seeing that imperial interests are involved the leading ministers of the government should hade gone to the conference.

An old woman who owned half an acre of ground at Nenagh, county of Tipperary Ireland, died the other day without leaving a relative or specifying an heir. Her neighbors quarrelled over the possession of her land. Some thirty men pardoned and he received the news in fought with scythes and pitchforks round transports of joy. The famous Megantic her hut. Eventually they broke down outlaw was sentenced five years ago for the door, upset the body and beat each manslaughter to eighteen years' imprison- other with the candles, which had stood ment. He is dying of consumption and round the body. When the fight was ended two men lay dead at the doorstep and five others were too severely wound Indignation over the exaggerated reports | ed to walk from the scene of the conflict.

If Primier Rosebery is driven out of

his degree, nearly a quarter of a century Christ Church in those days, fully realized the enormity of an undergraduate keeping a race horse and participating in the principal turf eyents of the day. Accord ingly he summoned the young man and rold him that he would either have to dispose An Annapolis despatch to the Halifax of his racing stable or give up college.

The executive of the Diocesan Church

Society and the committee appointed at

the last meeting of the Church of England Synod in this province to consider the amalgamation of the Synod and week. The latter will submit a scheme at the next meeting should the proposed union be deemed advisable by these vinces at the Industrial Exhibition in that city in 1895 to which it is intended to give six pence and fifteen shillings a year.

One candidate. Of these the Patrons was for forty-six years a member is expected to be in operation by August CHATHAM | pretty certain to pass the Senate and a Dominion character. The idea is to have | Perhaps publishers of that class are in- have the field in three, the Conservatives and at the time of his death one of the list.

Independents 4 only are in three-cornered was elected auditor of the Diocesan Church Society in the place of the late C. H. Fairweather.

A cable despatch of Monday last says:-Scotch newspapers all seem to take a keener interest in yachting affairs than do deliberation of only seventeen minutes re- the English papers. This morning's editions print articles welcoming the Vigilant and also publish her log and an ac count of her voyage. The Glasgow Mail says: "Now that the Vigilant has come, everyone will wish for her a fair field and a trial against the Valkyrie, Britannia and Satanita without the vexatious conditions which were experienced in New York. It is certain that by the end of the season we should have a clear idea of the real value of the centreboard, If we must abandon our own and accept American ideas. British yachtsmen will make the change thoroughly when they do it. Thus the Vigilant's visit will lead to the beating of American yachts by British boats sooner than we thought it possible."

That Boasting Yankee Fisherman

PORT HAWKESBURY, June 12th .- The Gloucester schooner, Loring B. Haskell Captain Nathaniel C. Day, from the banks bound home, anchored at Port Hastings about 11 p. m., Sunday, 3 inst. The captain had some communication with the shore and transacted some business. He sent his crew on shore and left three of They were forwarded by Consular Agent Blair, per S. S. Florida, on Saturday. The captain failed to report his vessel at the custom house, besides he shipped a man at Liverpool, N. S., about the first of May, without purchasing a license. The vessel sailed from Port Hastings without reporting. way. So that at this point in the city we and Collector Forbes, of that port, immediately proceeded to Port Hawkesbury and acquainted Capt. Knowlton of the cruiser Vigilant, of the facts. He immediately rowed out to intercept the schooner as she was coming from Hastings under full sail with a fresh easterly breeze. He commanded the master to put the vessel about and take the men he had left. He refused to do so. A signal was given, when the Vigilant fired for the vessel to heave to, and not heed the same he fired again but the Yankee did not pay any attention to it, but, proceeded on his way. The Vigilant got up sail and proceeded after the daring Yankee, but as the vessel had a start of about an hour it was useless to attempt to catch up with him before he would be out-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 12.-Loring B. Haskell has written to United States Consul Bain, at Port Hawkesbury, C. B. and to the local papers, repudiating the act of Captain Day, of his schooner the Loring, on her recent trip. Mr. Haskell says that when leaving home he requested Captain Day, to comply with the Canadian customs law, and not purchase bait or ice or ship men without first obtaining a license. Mr. Haskell has discharged Day and his sentiment as expressed is endorse by every fishing owner in the town.

The Great Landslide.

Among the articles in preparation for the next number of The Canadian Engineer is an illustrated account of the remarkable land slide last month between St. Anne de la Perade and St. Alban's. The principal article will be by the Rev. Prof Laflamme, of Laval University, than whom no one is more competent to give a scientific opinion and at the same time a popular description of this remarkable phenomenon Mgr. Laflamme, was deputed by the government to make an inspection of the great andslide, and his account in The Canadian Engineer will be the first comprehensive description of an event unique in th geological history of Canada.

A St. John Thug.

St. John Record of last Thursday says -On Tuesday afternoon a gentleman walked into Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co's, hardware store and asked the head of the retai department for an article. "You will find it up stairs," replied the head of the department as he directed the gentleman up stairs and gave him in charge of a clerk the gentleman returned. As he was about to pass out of the store door he was asked

replied the gentieman "large hor, " young man tells me that you have not the article." "But I am positive we have" replied the retail man. "Come up stairs Chatham, 31st May 1894 with me again and I will get it for you." The article was found and delivered to the gentleman, the young man was also spoken to in a quiet manner by the head of the department. In going down the stairs the purchaser went first, then followed the retail man. The latter had gone but a few steps, when he was dealt a terrific blow on the head by the clerk who was in a passion. The blow was dealt with a mallet. The retail man was sent to his home at Elliott's hotel in a coach, and Dr. Murray MacLaren summened. The Dr. upon examination found it necessary to put several stitches in the wound.

Electric Flashes.

We find the following in the Canadian Engineer for June :-The people of St. George, N. B., are agitating for electric lighting. A project is on foot to run an electric rail-

way from Hazel hill to Canso, N. S., a dis-

It is also proposed to build a line from Liverpool to the pulp mill at Milton, a distance of six miles .- Truro Daily News. The Ottawa Car Company are making twelve finely-fitted cars for the St. John, N. B., new electric railway.

tance of three miles.

A New Brunswick company has been incorporated to build and operate a telephone between Canterbury and Woodstock. A new 100 horse power generator has been

installed at the Consolidated Electric Company's building at St. John N. B. One of the latest applications of electricity is to the felling of trees. A platinum wire stretched between two poles is rendered incandescendent and is then applied to the trunk of the tree, which it burns through in about one-eighth the time required for chop ping or sawing.

The first electric launch built in Canada was completed at St. John, N. B., last month, under the superintendence of A. R. Bliss of the Electric Street Railway Com-

His Excellency the Governor-General has bought an electric launch from the Electric Launch Co., of New York, for running on the Ottawa River. It is 35 ft. 10 in. in length, with a 6 ft. 21 in. beam, and cost about \$2,000. The storage batteries, which can be charged from a trolley or lighting wire, are hidden under the seats. The maxium speed is 10 miles an hour, and the cost for electricity is a little more than 6

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