representation. The county of Sunbury was a desire on the part of some of the Progress was reported with leave. had a very large representation, according political associates of the member for York John, and its roads and bridges could not be the member for York have the temerity to 10.30 to morrow morning. properly looked after by a single member. say that his aim and object in bringing this The government had considered the question | motion before the house was to redress any of dividing the province into ridings, but grievance that might exist at Bathurst? He at 11 o'clock to day. had found that to be practically impossible (Mr. Emmerson) repudated the idea that the without consecting together parishes which hon member for York was the spokesman were geographically remote and without of the Orange order. He neither representcommon interests. The subject of ridings ed the intelligence nor the respectability nor had been the more readily abandoned by the benevolent aims of that order. If he him because he felt that such a system did, the usefulness of that institution must would result in impairing the quality of the | be recognized as gone, and gone forever. representatives, by the selection of ward As a member of that order, he had respected representatives, so to speak, whose inter- neither its constitution, its obligation nor as represented in the personnel of the legisests would be alt gether sectional and who its laws; he was either absolutely ignorant would be too much guided by the wishes of nor wilfully ignorant of its principles when the people of their particular locality. The debate was continued by Messrs. exciting religious prejudices which had been Alward, Pitts, Atkinson, Flewell ng.

Pewell, Howe, Phinney, Venoit and Em-On motion of Mr. Blair, it was moved that when the house adjourn, it adjourn until ten o'clock to-morrow morning. The debate ou the motion that Mr. Speaker leave the chair was adjourned till alf-pas ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Emmerson introduced bill amending the law for the protection of certain birds

By quantmous consent the bill was read a second time and placed on the orders of the day for reference to the committee of the whole for this day (Saturday) Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland) recommitted the bill relating to pedlers, Mr. Weils in the chair. - Agreed to with amendments.

Mr. Blair committed the bill relating to

the office of sheriff, Mr. Wells in the chair. -Agreed to. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill amending the law for the protection of cert in birds an all too confiding people he forgets the and animals, Mr. Blair in the chair. Out 1 of the sections makes untawful to kill partridges tor sale for three years from Sept. 20th next. Another section requires a license for the killing of mouse and caribou. Another section makes it unlawful to kill sea or any other kind of duck in the close

On motion of Dr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Smith (St. John) the provisious restrict ing the kuling of muskrats in Queens and Sunbury, whereby a close season waprovided for these counties was repealed .-The bill was agreed to .- Adjourned.

White gave notice of a motion that bill to February 22ad, and taken no action wit further amend the act relating to practice | reference to it until the 2nd March, when he and proceedings in the supreme court be entered upon the orders of the day for consultation with some of his political reference to committee of the whole fortn-

March 4 -In the house to day Mr

Dr. Stockton took the point of order that it was not permissable to give notice of a motion that a bill be placed upon the orders of the day when it had not been read a second time

Mr. Speaker ruled that the resolution was entirely in order. Hon. Mr. Blair said that on account o having to go to St. John on Saturday afternoon, he had paired with Dr. Stockton of the redistribution bill. There had not been time for a clear understanding to be reache on all points, the result being that De Stockton had felt himself called upon refrain from voting on Mr. Weils' amendment, though he really was in tavor of it Mr. Blair stated that if he had been presen he would have voted in favor of the am ail ment also. He would suggest that by consent of the house both his own name an that of Dr. Stockton be entered on the minutes as voting for the amendment.

Dr. Stockton said he had no objection to this being done, though he wished it understood that he was opposed to any increas. in representation.

Mr. Pitts, seconded by Mr Pinder moved his resolution respecting the school at Barhurst and Bathurst Village. Mr Pitts said the question was one o great importance and he made no apolog for bringing it up now. The petition from the Protestant mi writy, however, had un been presented to him until a late day, and therefore he had not possessed the necessary material to bring the matter before the house. Despite the resolutions passed in former sessions, the grievances complained of at Bathurst still existed, and the gov ernment were taking no steps to remove them. He denied that the matter was a positical agitation At least he had no that it was in the power of the house t connection with it as such. As long as solve. Mr. Emmerson then moved, seconded spec al privilege- were granted to Raman by Mr. Sivewright, the following amend-Catholics the officulty would continue and would gow in magnitude. One of the greatest of stacles in the settlement of the Bathu st trouble was the carrying of a dual system or schools there, and the necessity which the Protestants were under obligations to maint in private schools at their own expense The cost of educating pupils at Bathurst was \$10 a head, while in So. John it was only \$3. There was no reason why the convent school should be carried on at all, for the public school building was amply large enough to hold all the pupils Only seventy-five pupils out of one hundred and nivety-eight attended the pub ic school build ng. and two of the class rooms were vacant. The Protestants in the locality to convent schools, taught by nuns in their religious garb The necessity was urgent that the matter should be settled once for Judge Fraser, he said, showed that there all by the government, but he believed they

were disposed to utilize the building for of the law at Bathurst. It was understood Hon Mr. Emmerson said he found no fault with the member from York for moving | their case to the court of final resort. Was this resolution. The time, however, was it wise, then, that the house should now inopportune and a want of courtesy to the pass judgment? There was nothing that petitioners, as well as a want of sincerity had been shown by this tarry action. The settlement of the senon question at Bathurst. cheap. speech of the member from York was for he knew that when it was accomplished very tame compared with some of those he he would become simply an atom of drifthad delivered on the subject before. He wood upon the political waste of waters. was something like the ratilespake which He (Emmerson) believed that some of the had lost the sting out of his mouth and the petitioners were sincere, worthy men, but rattle out of his tail, and had become indeed a very harmiess reptile, using that term in that category. It was light that the house no offensive sense. The member from York should respect the prayer of the petitioners ; had the supreme effrontery to say that the at the same time there was no gentleman on government desired that this matter should the floors of the house who believed that be a political factor, when the very action any good could be accomplished by discustaken by houself indicated that that was sion even though it might gratify the his own object. The petition had been in superhuman vanity and self assurance of the possession of the member for York for , the member for York. (Applause.) weeks, yet he had delayed bringing it forward for consideration until the dying hours of the session, and had the house prorogued at the time it was expected to prorogue no | Mr. Powell the following amendment to the consideration at all would have been possible. This was a strange position for the self constituted champion of the Protestants of this province to occupy. His objet in bringing the subject before the house now was simply that he might not be lost sight of -that he might seem to be sincere and earnest in the cause which had given him the only importance he ever possessed If, as he had stated, the matter would ex reise an important influence on the general elections, was it not passing strange that he | speech should simply sit in his seat and pay no heed to the petitioners with whom he pro

Mr. Pitts-I got that petition the day you were expelled from the Orange order for non-

payment of dues. Hon. Mr. Emmerson-When the member for York makes a scatement of that kind he ought to have some foundation for it. He (Emmerson) did not wish to discuss the affairs of the Orange order in this house, but he would inform the house that he had a discharge as a member of the order from Lone Star lodge of Dorchester and that he had his certificate of being a member in Labillois, Dunn, Powell, Gogain, Lewis, good standing. The member for York wish | Harrison, Martin, Russell, Sivewright, ed to excite religious animosity among the Mott, Killam, Flewelling, Scovil, Baird, people of this country to serve his own selfish O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Veniot, ends. He had just uttered a remark that Dibbiee, McLeod, Wells, O'Brien (Charlotte) showed him to have not a spark of manhood 1.25. or good breeding, and to be unworthy be either a member of the house or of the Orange order. The member for York hoped to ga n importance by his present action, but the people of this province would class him, and properly class him as a reckless fanatic, or else as a political at 6 o'clock. hyprocrite who wished to array class against class a d creed against creed It was all important that people of different races and different religions should have forbearance and liberal feelings for each other, having each a regard for the conscience of the other. It was all important in the Dominion field that such questions should be divorced from politics, and it was equally ing to give Westmorland four members for important in the provincial area. No that part of the city outside of Moncton, he respect was due to the man who simply associated himself with any institution for the purpose of making it a political football. and while he (Emmerson) was a member of the whole county of Westmorland degraded and trampled in the dust, dirt and | Messrs Allen, Howe and Pinder were mire of politics by some of the exponents of pleased with Mr Blair's decision not to its principles. It was unfortunate that a divide Fredericton from rest of York county, few self constituted champions of that The bill was amended in the manner organization should be so regardless of their | indicated, leaving the conditions in Westoaths, their personal dignity and the general | moriand and York the same as before the well being of the society as to be willing to introduction make it the instrument of setting the heather afire all over this fair land. The member Powell that the representation of Victoria

spread over the whole province. He (Mr. Emmerson) did not believe the members, each were voted down. The names

by an increased rather than a reduced spread, who was spreading it? Possibly there heriff's fees; Mr. Flewelling, chairman. Mr. Blair announced that it was expected to population, yet that county was a large on the other side that political capital should that the house would be prorogued at 11 one, and was cut in two by the river St. be made out of this school question. Would o'clock to morrow ferencon, Adjourned till

> MARCH, 5. The legislature was proregued Personnel of the Legis ative Assenbly.

[St. John Record.] FREDERICTON, Feb. 27 .- It is an interestng speculation to consider what is the proportion among the various occupations lature. In the present house which probably representative in the respect of the occupations of its members, lawyers, farmers dominant in this province for a quarter of a and lumbermen predominate. These seem century. He would find himself mistaken to have more leisure than other men to devote to legislative interests. Men engaged in mercantile or industrial pursuits was nonest, which was intelligent and which was tolerant, that would not respond to the are not much in evidence in the legislature. There are in the house 11 lawyers, 10 farmers and 5 engaged in lumbering or one of the fathers of the school law, a memmilling; 4 merchants, and store keepers; ber of the judiciary, and the present honored newspaper men; 2 physicians; 2 manufacturers; 2 gentlemen of leisure; 2 municipal officers and a contractor. exhaustively. Subsequently the matter was taken before the Supreme Court and is now

he spent his time in going around the count y

in his attempt to gain political capital, for

there was a citizenship in this country which

ppeals of fanatics and demagogues. Two

years ago, when this matter was most fully

discussed in the house, it resulted in

governor of this province being appointed to

investigate the subject, which he did most

sub judice. The member for York as a

party to the suit knows that in agitating this

matter in the country and bringing it no.

before the house he is violating his very

oath of office. (Hear, hear). He was having

no regard either to the constitution of the

dignified by the name of a representative of

country or that of the Orange order. Though

laws of his country, and betrays the confi-

dence of those whose sentiments he assumes

to voice. The matter of the Bathurst schools

as lawmakers of the country, shou d respec-

the laws by refusing to discuss a suit now pending. The member for York either did

ot know this or did not wish to know it

If no other aspect of the question was pre-

sented to the attention of the house than

lown this resolution. Referring again to

the petition, Mr. Emmerson said it bor-

date the 14th of Februsay, and presumatl

had reached the member for York a day

friends, who had not the conrage of their

convictions, and more than possible in the

nope that the house would be prorogued

before the motion could be reached. The

would have relieved the member for York

rom the necessity of embarrassing either

um-elf or his associates, and of taking any

steps to deal with the prayer of the petition

ers. He (Emmerson) would feel it he had

hus disregarded the voice of any portion

if the electorate that he was unworthy to

old a seat in the house. If he coul-

explain his course and conduct to th

comoters of the petition, he was certainly

he spokesman of people, who were only

too forgiving and only too anxious to

wish to discuss nor any way to reflect upon

the Orange order; he had been constrained

ungentlemanly and untruthful remark the

nember for York had thrown across

possessed any sense of the dignity of

position as a member he would have at

once apologized to the house and to himself

or York had no wish to see the school

ifficulty settled. It was the last thing in

the world that he wished to see brought

about Had the hon, member for York

hown that any facts existed that hat not

anuld have shown any additional grievances

existed he should have done so. In view

if his own disregard of the established

acts, ot his own dis egard also of the prayer

of the petitioners. how could he ask th

louse to consider that prayer? If any

substantial grievan e existed why had he

not pointed it out? The house would

remain here for the next four weeks it

Whereas. A petition has been presented by th

tizens of Bathurst town and village praying fo

of the school law in that locality, and whereas the

alleged difficulties appear to be confined to Bathurst,

pecuniary nature and under the control of the

now pending before the courts will or fair fully

had been no violation of the letter or spirit

the curt intended, if necessary, to carry

Recess until 2 30 p. m

has been given by the courts"

(St. John), Howe, Pinder-6.

amendment :-

by Mr. Phinney, who moved seconded by

administration at Bithurst town and village is now

before the courts, this house deems it anyis ba to

posrpone conside ation of the allege 1 difficulty

ting, as in the petition set forth until decision

Dr. Stockt in spike next and was follow

Phinney's amendment to

Navs-Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White

Labillois, Dunn, Pitts, Gogain, Lewis,

Harrison, Martin, Russell, Sivewright,

Mott, Killain. Fewelling, Scovil, Baird,

O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Veniot

Dibblee, McLeod, Wells, O'Brien (Charlotte)

Mr. Emmerson's Amendment was then

Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White,

Nays -Stockton, Phinney, Smith St

Mr. White committed the bill amending

the law relating to the proceedings and

practice of the Supreme court, Mr. Killam

chairman. The bill was under consideration

Atter supper the bill was further con-

Mr. Blair recommitted the bul amending

the Elections act as respects representation

Mr. Killam said as the house was unwill-

ing to give Westmorland four members for

as at present -a total of four members for

Amendments by Messrs Phinney and

and Northumberland be reduced to three

for York had said that the agitation would stand at one member, and that Charlette

idered and agreed to with amendments.

put and carried, the vote being-

John), Pitts, Howe, Pinder-6

ed by Messrs Blair. Powell, and White, and

Mr. Pitts closed the debate in a lengthy

amendment was lost the vote being :-

Resolved. That the house do now pass to the next

emedial legislation in respect of the administration

necessary to find a remedy for any difficulty

been dealt with by Judge Fraser. If h

It was plain to everyone that the member

make some reference to it by the

If the member for York have

condone, Mr. Emmerson said he did no

wo later, yet he had not presented it till

was now before the country, and the house.

The professions of law and politics seem to go side by side and if the present house is any cri.erion it would seem to be necessary to be a lawyer to obtain a high position in the house. On both sides of the house the leaders are without exception lawyers. The men who sit behind the front benches both to the right and left of the speaker's chair are lawyers. The men who are most neard in debate are lawyers. The men who are always in their places watching the proceedings closely are lawyers; on the government side, there are seven legal gentlemen and five of these fill the five portfolios, Hon. A G. Blair, attorney general, Hon. Jas. Mitchell, provincial this, the house would be justified in knocking | secretary, Hon. A. S. White, solicitor general, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, surveyor general, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, chief commissioner. The others are Mr. Wells, of Westmorland, and Mr Mott, of Resti gouche; on the opposition benches the four who would have the chief portfolios if their Messrs Stockton, Alward, Powell and

province press. The sturdy proprietors of New Branswick's fair acres are represented in the honse by a goodly assemblage of men They have lots of time on their hands when winter comes around and so they do not object to devoting this part of the year to their country's good. Of the agriculturists Charlotte contributes one, Mr. James Russell; Kings, two, Messrs. Scovil and Flewelling; Madawaska, one, Mr. Martin: Queens, one, Mr. Farris; St. John, one, Mr. McLeod, Sanbury, two, Messrs Harrison and Perley; York, two, Messrs

Pinder and Howe. Of the five lumbermen the country the Miramichi contributes three, Messrs. Robinson, Burchill and O'Brien. Mr. Baird, of Victoria, is a lumber operator and Mr. Allen, of York, is secretary of the Fredercton boom company,

The four men engaged in mercantile business are Mr. Dibblee, of Woodstock A C Smith, of St. John; Mr. Labillois, of Restigouce; Mr. Gogain, of Cocaigne. Doctors Atkinson, of Carleton, and Lewis, of Albert, are physicians. Mr. Pitts, of York, and Mr Veniot, of Gloucester, represent the fourth estate, while Mr. Hill, of Charlotte, and Mr. Smith, of Westmoreland, are gentlemen of leisure, which role they are filling very successfully just now, both of them having been absent from the house during the whole session. Mr. Shaw, of St John, is a baker and Mr. Dunn, of St. John, a sausage manufacturer. They represent the industries of

the province, Mr. James O'Brien, is Scott Act Inspector for Charlotte; Mr. John Sivewright, of Bathurst, is agent for the Bank of Nova Scotia and is secretary of the municipality, and Mr. Kulam is

[The Gazette should have made the number of lawyers a dozen. as Mr. Hil is an enrolled barrister of the province. Ep. Mr. Emmerson said he thought the amendment ought to command the unanimous assent of hon members, because every statement in it was true, The report of

Miramichi and the North that the promoters of the present suit before Shore, etc.

FAT HERRING :- Just received at W. T.

SKATING :- To-morrow, Friday evening. will be band-night at the Chatham Curling Rink, where the ice is in fine condition for he could not place the member for York in | skating.

WANTED. -Salesman; salary from start Brown Bros. Co. permanent place. Nurserymen, Toronto, Ont.

MEETING FOR BOYS .- At a meeting for boys only, to be held in the Y M C A rooms on Saturday morning, Mr W. R. Robinson After dinner the debate was continued will give an address on the subject of "Why?" All boys, whether they belong to the Y M C A or not, are invited to attend Strike out all after the word that on the first | the meeting.

> A stimulent is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

FIRE :- Dosite Richards's barn, at Richi bucto, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday The fire started from hos ashes deposited in a barrel. A fine cow and a number of Yeas-Powell, Stockton, Phinaey, Smith hens were lost.

PINK TEA: -The Golden Circle of St John's Church will hold a pink tea, or Thursday, the 14th March, in Temperance Hall. Remember the date, and look for

THE LEGISLATURE was prorogued Tuesday. Messrs. Robinson and O'Brien were expected home yesterday. Speaker Burchill was to have arrived home by way of St John 1 st night. Hon. Surveyor General Tweedie is not expected home until Saturday night.

"BOUND BY AN OATH", a drama, and songs, dances and orchestral music will compose the programme of an attractive entertainment to be given in Hall, Chatham, on 16th inst., Michael's R. C. T. A. Society.

GOODS DESTROYED. - At the Halifax fire on Wednesday of last week the following in the legislative assembly-Mr. Veniot goods for St. John were destroyed; 10 octaves whiskey, 5 bales and 9 boxes dry goods that were landed from on board the steamer Indrani. Goods for St. Stephen, would move that no special member be given | Chatham, Hillsboro and Fredericton also to Moncton, and that the conditions be left went up in smoke and flame.

> THE JUBILEE BAND of the Salvation Army Captain Howell, Ensign Gault (a daughter of Judge Gault, Toronto) Capt. Frizzell, Lt. Smith and bandsmen Mc Donald and Treadwell. Admission to the meetings ten cents. The appearance of the band here will afford a musical treat for the Army and its friends.

> THE PIANO PRIZE offered by Mr. W. T. Harris seems to prove an additional attraction

in these and other lines at either of Mr. Harris' stores gets a duplicate numbered ticket. One of these is dropped in a slot in a sealed box placed for the purpose in each of the stores and the corresponding number kept. On Monday, 2nd September the lucky number will be taken from one of the boxes and the person who holds it will get the piano, or \$250 in cash as preferred. Further particulars in another column.

Pianos and Organs

of different manufacturers, for sale by Robinson, at lower prices than ever before offered in the county. Call and see styles

> ALEX. ROBINSON. Chatham, N. B. Boils and sores indicate impurities in the

blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla eradicates humors. PERSONAL :- The Hon Peter Mitchell has been confined to his room the past few days with a severe attack of influenza. He now recovering and hopes to be about again in a few days. -[Montreal Herald Feb. 23. Hon. Senator Burns' many friends Chatham were glad to see him in town last

Friday. John Young, Esq., of Tracadie, was town last Friday.

A cable despatch of Monday morning last announced the arrival in England of Hon. J. B Snowball, who left New York on Saturday

Mr. Robert Murray, jr's many friends will be glad to hear that, having had an operation performed in St. John for the removal of the cause of his late indisposition. he is reported as making good progress towards full recovery. Geo. Haddow, Esq. of Dalhousie was in

town the other day. He was in excellent

health and spirits, looking forward to taking his old place as M. P. for Restigouche. Hon. Surveyor General Tweedie appeared in his place in the House of Assembly on Wednesday evening last. entrance to the Chamber about 9 p. supported by a crutch and cane. warm personal welcome from all the members. | done, at times, in order to enable him to unpes were by any chance realized are Mrs. Edwards, wife of the proprietor of the make convictions under that law, is surprised Queen Hotel, gave a dinner in his and Mrs. at his decision in these cases. One of the Tweedie's honor the same night, at which notable perversions of the testimony in the Following closely upon the lawyers the there was a large gathering of members and written decision is the expression that "the representatives of the farm lands of the their wives as well as other leading ladies and gentlemen, the occasion being a very enjoyable one.

> Nothing equals Ayer's Sapsarilla for pur fying the blood, and as a spring medicine.

> > Obituary.

days from pneumonia, removes from our midst one of our intelligent and most highly

For many years he had been in the employment of Messrs. Ritchie as bookeeper and his literary attainments were of a high order and his loss will be deeply felt.

His funeral took place yesterday afternoon being followed to the grave by large number of relatives and sympathising friends. He was in his 64th year. No Surrender L. O. L., of which deceased was a nember, led the procession to St. James Church burial ground and performed the last sad rights of the Order at the grave. beautiful wreath of flowers was placed on th casket .- Advocate.

St. Luke's Entertainment.

Quite an attractive and meritorious en ertainment was given in St. Luke's Sunday School room on Monday evening under the direction of Professor Leicester, organist of the church, who is also a most efficient teacher of vocal and instrumental music Those, who participated in the concert, with one or two exceptions, were young girls, The programme was as follows :-

.The Village Chorister, The 'leigh Race, . Admiral's Broom.... Prof. Leicester. Southerly Wind,Loving Hearts,. Miss Chesman. rio and Chorus ... I Know a Maiden ... Longfellow Miss L. Snowball. Miss Nicol, Miss Mersereau. and Choir. Sole, Pianoforte, Tarrentella, Miss L. Snowball. De O.e Banjo ...

Round, Pretty Lark, Prof. Leicester, INTERVAL OF TEN MINUTES. PART II. Trio, Pianoforte, The Three Cousins, Leduc Miss Chesman, Messes. F. and L Chesman .Shine, Shine Moon, Gatty, Miss L Snowball. Solo, Piano, Edelweiss, Lange, Miss Nicol.

.A Boat! Histe to the Farry. Miss Snowball, Miss Connell, Miss Nicol. Song,...... Pull Away Cheerily...... H. Russel Round,.... Man's Life's a Vapour.... Prof. Leicester Three Blind Mice... GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

The rendition of all the pieces showed careful training of the performers on the part of Mr. Leicester, some of the young pianists displaying a delicacy and precision of execution and appreciation of the sentiment of their selections that would have done credit to older performers. As whole the performance pleased the audience very much. Rev. Geo. Steel, pastor of the church presided and made a few brief and appropriate remarks at the opening. intermission and closing of the concert. The amount realised was about \$30.

The Coulson Scott Act Case.

Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham gave his decision, on Thursday last, in th matter of the three charges for violation of the Scott Act, brought by Inspector Menzies against William Coulson, who is steward of the Chatham Social Club. He convicted him in the three cases, imposing a fine of \$50 in each case, together with costs, which would be about \$25 more. The decision was a written one and is as follows :-In this case a disposal of intoxicating liquors by

defendant has been shown by the evidence to have duty. taken place, and as it appeared to the court as an unlawful disposal the defendant was placed on his defence. The evidence shows that a large number, somewhere about 240 persons, have associated themselves into what they call the Chatham Social hub, and have certain written bye-laws and institution for the government of the same The Club is not incorporated by law. The Club occupies rooms in Chatham, in the County of Northumber and, in which rooms are provided means for amusement and social intercourse; and intoxicating liquors are also provided. These intoxicating liquors are served by the defendant, who is a paid er ant or seward of the Club, to the member of the Club, and a certain price is paid to the steward by such members as call for liquor The fee to be paid in order to become a member of the Club was originally one dollar, but it has been esiden s an 1 \$5 for non residents of the county The constitution, bye-laws, rules, ecc. of this Clab have been placed in evidence by the defence The disposal of intoxicating liquor by the defend int is admitted by the defence, as is also the receipt of money by defendant for such liquor, but it is contended by the defence that the defendant is not a menable to the provision of the Canada Temperopinion of Messrs, Blair and Pugsley, and which pinion has been placed in evidence by the defence.

Sec. 99 of the C. T. Act enacts, "That no person servant or agent, shall expose or keep for sale, or Sec. 112 of same act shows that if a 'transaction in the nature of a sale or barter, or other unlawful disposal actually took place, a conviction may

In deciding this case it will be necessary

that, in the words of Judge Field, who gave judgment in that case, - 'It is to be observed' he says, found for the first time in this act. Provisions in often in similar legislation, but by Sec. 3 a new and distinct offence is created. The section must be onstrued by looking at the language used, and taking a large view of the objects of the legislation. There appears also by the same case that some stinction is made as to sales by retail and wholesale which affects the liability of the party, as it is also stated by Judge Field--'The enactment i limited to "sales" of intoxicating liquors, and only seems aimed at sales by retail traders, because the wholesale trader is not touched' In that case the sale was of two bottles, one of whiskey and one of ale, which were carried off the premises. That under our old license law would have been a wholesale transaction, but we have not the Eaglish act In taking a 'large' view of the objects of the legislation which evolved the C. T. Act, and

meaning of the Acc, which is imperative in prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors, I believe that sales of intoxicating liquors were made by the defendant, and money received by him for such intexicating liquor. One section of the constitution of the Chatnam Social Cluo, which is in evidence reads as follows-'No liquors snall be sold in larger quantities than a glass and shall be consumed upon he premises,' which is presumptive evidence the t was intended to keep liquors for sale. It is claimed by the defence that the Club is a bona fide club. Now by referring to the book of onst tation which is in evidence it is seen that nlly one-nalf of the names attached are those of ion-residents of the county, many being transient visitors, commercial travellers, tourists, visitors and sea captains, having residence in the United States, Ontario, P. E. Island and Great Britain. Those persons each have to pay a fee in order to participate in the privileges of the Club, and as il these privileges as far as shown-except the single one of obtaining intoxicating liquor-can be procured at other places in Chatham without having to pay any fee for the privilege, the only conclusion I can arrive at is that the club in ques. tion is a 'device' or means by which the provisions of the C. T, Act were violated, and that the defendant in his capacity as a steward of the Club did so violate the Act. No provision is made in the C. T. Act for the disposal of intoxicating liquor through the medium of any association who may choose to form a club and make rules for its guidence, and it such a condition of affairs were permissible the C. T. Act would become a dead etter upon the statute book, as the most persisten ! idiators could e inoine in a general movement to establish so-called 'Clubs' all over the counties which the Act is now in force. In the English club case to which reference

made it would appear that that Ciuo was incorpor. ated, while the Cuatham Social Club is not It may be that some especial privilege accrued to a Club ncorporated in England by which intoxicating liquer could be dispensed in such a manner as not to constitute a saie. In my opinion in the Charbam social Club the payment of the initiation fee assured the party the right to order, procure and pay for intoxicating inquor in the club rooms, and when he paid tor it he paid for the snares of the remaining members in the liquors so supplied to him. It is only fair to the Can to say, however, that there was apparently no secrecy in the manner of conducting their business.

No person who is acquainted with the bias of magistrate McCulley in Scott Act matters, Club occupies rooms" in Chatham, whereas there was in evidence the lease which the Club has held for some five years of the building which they exclusively occupy and which, of course, contains the 'rooms.' His Honor also pretends to speak by the testimony when he says "a certain price is paid to the steward by such members as call The death of Mr. John R. Nicholson, which | for liquor," while he omits to mention that sad event occurred early on Saturday the testimony showed that the "ce tim morning last after an illness of about eight | price" (His Honor should have said "prices" was fixed by the managing committee of the Club. It will be seen that respected citizens, and much sympathy is while he decides that the Club is felt for his family in their sad and sudden device for breaking the Scott Act he fails to justify that conclusion by any reference to the testimony, while he evades its proofs to the contrary. He even hints that the Court of Queens's Bench decision in the case of Graff vs Evans, might appear to be against his decision that the division of their

property by members of the Club was in the nature of a sale, yet he rises superior to that decision, which, while it would be considered as binding on the Supreme Courts of this country, is scorned as a guide for the Police Magistrate of Chatham. It is to be observed, also, that he treats the opinions of such authorities as Messrs. A, G. Blair and Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., as if they were unworthy of his notice, while the Charlottetown Club case, which was precisely analogous to this, and was decided in favor of the club by Police Magistrate Hazard-who is a barrister of acknowledged ability-is entirely ignored, although

counsel for the defence particularly directed

It is probable that Magistrate McCulley

was conscientions in arriving at his decision, but if so it shows that the powers of the position he occupies are placed in dangerous hands, for he seems to imagine that his functions are legislative as well as judicial, and that he is charged with the duty of making law as well as interpreting and administering it, for in administering it, it is clear that his prejudices so warp his judgment as to cause him to defy all precedent and reverse ordinary judicial practice. An insight into this phase of his mental make up is furnished when he practically says that if he did not pronounce the Chatham Social Club a device for violating the law, the Scott Act would become a dead etter. Even admitting that so exaggerated a view of the subject might have some color of warranty, what has it to do with his duty under the law? He seems to be fearful lest he should forfeit his popularity with the class of prejudiced admirers who have sent him presents as the never failing bulwark of the Scott Act and, therefore, feels justified in making up for any supposed inefficiencies of that measure, by ruling against judicial decisions of the highest authorities. No good citizen would, for a moment, wish to encourage violations of the Scott Act, or countenance any illegal club or combination that is a device for accomplishing that purpose, but the refusal of the Chatham police magistrate to permit the pure law questions involved in this case, and, with which he is so clearly incompetent to deal to be referred to the Supreme Court. and let his decision be based thereon-taken together with his exercise of the arbitrary power vested in him in such a way as to make appeal difficult, leaves the question of the Club's legal status in a unvery isatisfactory position. Had the Magistrate given the Club's legal representative opportunity to have the question of law involved (and they offered to have Mr. McCulley himself prepare the case to be submitted) decided by the supreme court, and the decision been against the Club, he was assured that the Club would be immediately dissolved. He, however, preferred to take a course, the end of which, we are informed, may prove that, even in a good Scott Act County like Northumberland, testimony, competent magisterial practice and recognized legal authorities cannot be ignored when they happen to be opposed to ill-advised. prejudiced and untenable conceptions of

A St. Lawrence Wreck-Survivor's Terrible Tale.

Captain Joneas, the commander of the schooner "Maria," wrecked last November at Trinity Bay on the north shore of Gulf of St. Lawrence, with loss of life, and who has been laid up ever since with inflammation of the lungs resulting from exposure on the occasion of the wreck, was sufficiently recovered last week to visit Quebec, where he furnished details of the wreck of his vessel, and of his own quite miraculous escape from a watery grave. It will be remembered that a strong easterly wind and snow storm suddenly struck the the Orange order he would feel that it was a disgrace to belong to an institution if it was to be led by men of that class. The Orange order was a benevolent order was a benevolent order and semi-order was willing to have the bill further will be in Chatham to-day, Thursday, and drift upon the rocks where after a time she will be in Chatham to-day, Thursday, and drift upon the rocks where after a time she will be in the middle club, and th twinkling of an eye, without being able to lend them any assistance. Thanks to his within such county or city, by himself, his clerk, physical strength, the Captain was able to directly or indirectly, on any pretence or any cling to a piece of the wreck from 5 o'clock device, sell or barter, or in consideration of the sale in the morning until 2 30 in the afternoon of any other property, give to any other person any intextrating inquer; and also specifies the person who may legally sell or dispose of intextrating over him with every wave.

He saw two of his man He saw two of his men swept away from says :- From a variety of untoward circumhim and cast upon a little island only a few stances, Mr. James Maude, the sole partner acres from the shore. Finally the last in the firm of John Maude & Sons, timber plank of salvation, as he thought, -at al merchants, Habden bridge, via Manchester. consider if a sale of a transaction in the nature of a events the last plank of his vessel—escaped failed in 1879, paying 6s. 8d. in the pound,

but to trust himself, all coated with ice as Company Limited, at Hebden Bridge, to he was, to the tender mercy of the sea. Fortunately, he was swept by a wave upon firm at that time a further sum of 13s. 41. the little islet where his two surviving | in the pound. sailors were laying more than haif dead with cold. After some time their signals of distress were seen from the shore, and three brave men, the only residents of the locality, set out at the risk of their own lives to bring them ashore. These were Ambroise Bilodeau, his son-in-law, and Francis Poulin So violent was the sea against which they had to struggle, that they were an hour reaching the island. One of the sailors was almost lifeless, and it was only by dint according in my opinion, to the true intent and careful nursing that any of them were restored to health. Notwithstanding his sad experience of a seafaring life, and the fact that his lost vessel and cargo were valued at from \$8,000 to \$10,000, Captain Joneas preparing to resume his old occupation in the

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This is a square transaction and no one who will held the ticket with the right number, but some one is sure to hold it and get a \$300 PIANO OR \$250 IN CASH. You will buy your goods as cheap as at any other store in Chatham, so you cannot waste your money. You get full Parliament meets Tuesday nights, at value for every dollar you spend and some o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms one is sure to get the PIANO IN ADDITION. Buy your goods from us until the second of September and see if you can

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Game Law Amendments.

The amendments to the game laws which Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced in the Legislature will prove of interest to all sportsmen. As regards big game-moose and caribou-the bill prevents hunters from snaring or trapping them and changes the open season, September 30 to January 15, to September 15 to January 1 for each year. It is also provided that all hunters must get a license from the game warden of their county, paying therefor a fee of \$2. The other provisions of the bill refer to the shooting of birds. One section prevents, for three years, the shooting for sale of partridges. The section does not interfere with the shooting of birds by sportsmen. The provisions of the game law regarding black duck and tael are extended to all sea duck and all other wild duck. Killing after dark by any means, of ducks, geese, etc., is prohibited. A section prevents the destruction of gulls' eggs along the Bay of Fundy after the 24th June. While the bill was being considered in committee Dr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. Smith, for the repeal of the section making a close season for muskrats. Hon. Mr. Perley worked for

years to have this clause put in the act and the fact that its repeal was moved by his leader during his absence caused some unfavorable comment. The amendment. however, carried and the section was repealed. When he heard that his pet bill had been knocked out, Mr. Perley philosophically said he was satisfied if his leader thought it was right. On the third reading of the bill an unsuccessful attempt was made

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to kill the partridge clause. The majority

of the House thought it a wise provision. -

Advices from London, England, announce the death there, at the age of sixty-three, of Mr. William Knapp Henderson, submanager of the Bank of Montreal in that city. Mr. Henderson was taken ill December 27, last, with influenza, which was followed by severe complications, and resulted in his death.

Alexander McArthur, of Toronto, Oat., president of the lumbering firm of Mc-Arthur Bros & Co., is dead in Asheville, N. C. Mr. McArthur's firm is one of most widly known in its line in the world, having branches in England, Ireland, Scot land, Quebec and Michigan.

"Old England," says the New York Herald, "by means of her free trade policy, is now enabled to import annually 1,700,000-000 pounds of cotton, mostly from the United States, and to turn this into goods valued at \$500,000,000. Nothing but our 'protection policy' prevents the United States from reaping the vast profits which our free trade

Phillipsburg, N. J., March 1 .- Among the hundreds of souls who were mourned as lost with the ill-fated E be were the wife and two children of John Reich of Pillipsburg. They had gone on a visit to the Fatherland several months ago, and Reich's last letter from his wife was to the effect that she and the children would take the Elbe for home. When news of the disaster. came, Reich became almost insane. He eagerly scanned the passenger list, but could find there no trace of his loved ones' names. That buoyed him up a little, but he could not wholly shake from him the idea that an error had been made, and that they were lost with all the other unfortunates.

Reich was in a daze, weighed down by his great sorrow, and his faiends unable to arouse him. Last night his wife and children walked in upon him, and was at once frantic with joy. They had just missed the Elbe, took the next steamer. and had no opportunity to write him.

OTTAWA, February 28,-The city has been brightly illuminated the whole evening with the reflection of a vast conflagration which has been raging since about half past six, in the immense piling grounds of Gilmour & Hughes, Hughson, near Irondavailable. It is roughly estimated that the piling grounds has on them between 15,000,-000 and 20,000,000 feet of lumber, worth from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

The London Timber Trades Journal public. people would be seriously influenced by a person of the calibre of the member for york, but if the agreement of the calibre of the member for york, but if the agreement of the calibre of the agreement of the calibre of the member for the calibre of the member for the calibre of the

pay on his account to the creditors of the

Details of the remarkable volcanic upheaval which occurred recently at Ambrom Island, in the New Hebrides, have been published in the Sydney Morning Herald, urnished by an officer of the British warship Dart, who says : "We are lying off Dip Point on the morning of the 19th of October last when it broke out. We steered along the southest coast, and could then see a dense mass of smoke arising near Benbow Mountain, and could hear a heavy rumbling sound just like distant thunder. In an hour we were abreast settlement by note where the stream of rushing lava was making its way through the forest of trees. On or before the 15th March. As it came on, filling up valleys on its course toward the sea, the rush and roar became louder. Every now and then, amid the dense smoke caused by the lava, setting fire to everything, would arise a volume of steam as it rushed into the streams of water, The lava stream must have travelled several miles before reaching the sea, which it did, completely sweeping the cliff away either of the stores of W. T. Harris, in- for about 30 yards wide. It rushed into cluding the Cheap Cash Grocery on the sea with a tremendous roaring had Henderson Street, you will receive a hissing noise, and sent up an immense volume of steam until it reached a height

Large Beech Tree.

of 5,000 or 6,000 feet."

Editor of the Timber Trades Journal :-SIR :- By the recent gale in December we and one of the largest, beech trees in Scotand blown down; one foot above the ground it measured 21 ft. in circumference, and at 5 ft, up 16 ft. In the first 28 ft. there are 340 cubic feet of timber. It was 72 ft. high, and the diameter of spread of branches was 96 ft. As near as I can calculate there were 1.100 cube feet of timber in the tree. It grew on deep clay near the banks of the Earn-Yours faithfully.

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Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Sub-structure for Steel Plate Girder, at Freeze's Mill, Doaktown," will be received at the Department of Public Works.

Monday, 18th day of March next, at noon, for building the Masonry, Sub-

at Freeze's Mill, Doaktown, Northumberland County N B., according to Specification and plans to be seen at said Department, and at the Office of John L. Murray, Supervisor, Doaktown, N. B. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified Bank Cheque, or Cash, for an amount equal to five per cent of the tender, (would prefer not receiving P. O. Orders) which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon Should the tender be not accepted, the deposit will be returned. Two good sureties must be named in each tender. Not obliged to accept lowest or any tender

Chief Commission epartment Public Works. Fred ricton, Feb. 22nd, 1895

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Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Porter's Brook Bridge," will be received at the Department Monday, 18th day of March

next, at noon, for repairing the Porter Brook Bridge, Parish of Ludlow, Northumberland Co, N. B., according to Plan and Specification to be seen at Richards, Boiestown, N. B. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified Bank Cheque, or Cash, for an amount equal to five per cent, of the tender, (would prefer not receiving P. O. Orders) which will be forieited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon Should the tender be not accepted the deposit will be returned. Two good sureties must be named in each tender. Not obliged to accept lowest or any tender.

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