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The Legislature. [Continued from 2nd page.]

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE. Turning to the estimated expenditure for the current year, Mr. Tweedie said that \$16,500 was proposed for admicistration of justice. This was an elastic appropriation, which was governed by the extent of the criminal business during the year. The expenses in connection with the Dutcher trial would form a considerable item. For agriculture an appropriation was asked of \$24,-150. He knew by the speech delivered at the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association by the financial critic of the opposition when he referred to the hardy Norsemen and horny handed sons of toil, that he would go for increasing this grant rather than diminishing it. With regard to the Boys' Industrial Home, the amount provided, \$1.500, was authorized by law. The government would endeavor to keep a strict supervision of that institution and he thought one of the members of the executive should have a place upon the board. He was not as fully informed as to the details of the institution as he desired to be at the present time. Contingencies had been placed at \$13,000. For Deaf and Dumb Institution, Fredericton, \$1,500 was provided, of which latter \$1000 was given them by law. He said that means would be provided at some convenient time during the session when as many honorable members as desired to do so

could visit that institution. It was the un-

fortunate fact that a great many children in

the education they secured despite their dis-

advantages was really wonderful, and h

thought the interests of the Province re

quired that hop. members should take a

lively interest in the institution. For execu-

tive government the house was asked to

vote \$30,300. The increase upon this ser

vice, as he had said, was caused by in creased salaries in the Board of Works. THE FISHERIES. For fishery protection the estimate was \$1,200. Here he might refer to the statement of the leader of the opposition that the government had closed up the streams and lakes of the Province so that the people had no chance to fish. As a matter of fact, among the many hundreds of lakes in this Province, the government had leased just four, two in Restigouche county and one in St. John and the south Oremosto lake, and the leases of these two expired on the first of March, 1897. He could enumerate scores of rivers, such as the Charlo, Benjamin. Nigadoo, Tatagouche, Renous, Caraquet, Pokemouche, Kouchibouguac, Kouchibougacais, Richibucto, Buctouche, Cocagne,

Mr. White-You have not named a tenth part of them. You haven't named any in Kings county at all.

Coverdale, Big Salmon, Little Salmon,

Oromocto, that had not been leased, but were

open to the public.

Mr. Tweedie-No, I have spoken of the rivers in sections that I understood the hon. member particularly to refer to. We have never interfered with Kiugs county because no surveyor general could do it and hope to live. Mr. Tweedie said he thought it important to refer to this matter because the public might be mislead entirely by the hon. member's remarks, as well as by what had appeared in some of the newspapers. To-day the province was deriving \$10,000 from tishery leases, and if these rivers had been left open to the general public, not only would this revenue have been lost but they would not be worth half what they are at present. All these important salmon rivers would be thrown open for sale in March and while the government had estimated the territorial revenue this year at \$160,000, he thought that the receipts from fishing leases would be so much larger than they had ever been before, that this estimate would be considerably exceeded. If any hon, members attended that sale he thought they would be convinced that the Province of New Brunswick was becoming more widely and more favorably known as to the attractions it offered for tourists and for a \$15 is given free.

[We are obliged to hold over the remainremarks of other speakers until next week. Drs. Alward and Stockton, and other gentlemen of the opposition side attacked the government with great spirit, but did not move in the direction of want of confi-

Hop. Mr. Emmerson made one of the best speeches ever heard in the House, as a general reply to opposition attacks, and the House, in due course, went into committee of supply, and at the close of Monday evening's session every item of supply had

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over a year. "I tried the doctors and all kinds medicines, but no help or relief was af forded me, and I could not eat or sleep. I was then advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and oh, what a mighty change! The use of the first bottle enabled me to eat and sleep, and after using seven bottles I was quite another man; was perfectly cured, and felt young again. All that I have written can be proven by merchants, ton, it was discovered that fire was in pos- red to the St. George Red Granite indusdoctors, magistrates, and by three minis- session of nearly the whole of the upper try and said there were doubtless, undevel- F. Mackenzie, J. L. Stewart, T. Flanagan, ters of the Gospel, and by scores of other part of the building. It had made such pro- oped regources in this section of the pro- Dr. Philip Cox, Dr. Jas. McG. Baxter, people. I shall always thank you and your gress that any attempt to check it would vince to the development of which tourist Ernest Hutchison, Hon. J. P. Burchill, J. Y. wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Com. be futile, and every effort was directed

pound." Compound has made a well man of Thomas neighborhood. The greater part of the Evangeline," and the desirability of work:

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BIRTHDAY PARTY :- Don't forget it, Masonic Hail this evening.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-VANCE OFFICE.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

DR ROBT. JARDINE, formerly of Kingston, Kent county, has recently been appointed chief physician to the Maternity Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, a position of considerable importance.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT :- E. Lee Street. Esq., representing the Atlas Insurance Company, paid the claims of the Newcastle | minion Government wharf. This vessel Firewards \$2000 for Engine House and Mrs. Wheeler \$300 for piano, in connection with long, stem overhang 4 it. and stern 5 ft. the late fire. The money passed on Tuesthis Province were afflicted in that way, but | day.

> PERSONAL :- F. E. Neale, Esq. is ex pected home from England about the end of ities the present week.

Mrs. H. H. Pallen's many friends regret that she was attacked by a nervous ailment last Friday, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Troy, in Newcastle, and is still confined to

PRIDE OF KILLARNEY: -St. Michrel's C. T. A. Society intend to give a dramatic performance in Mascnic Hel!, Chatham, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. The piece selected is the "Pride of Killarney." It is an excellent piece, and as Messrs. Stapleton, Leggeatt and other well known amateurs are in the cast, a fine performance may be ex-

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- If you are looking for the right kind of cemetery work. we are quoting prices that will draw the order from your inside vest pocket. J H LAWLOR & Co.

DEATH OF MRS. BELL :- Mrs. Mary Bell, relict of the late G. B. Bell of Chatham, died suddenly at the residence of her Wednesday morning, aged 81 years. Her remains will be taken from the residence of Mr. W. C. Anslow, Newcastle, to-morrow. Friday, at one o'clock, for interment in the Methodist burial ground, Chatham.

A QUIET WEDDING was celebrated in St. Mary's Chapel last evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Jas. G. Miller and Miss Francis Gillespie. A large number were tions. The young couple are very highly esteemed in the community, and have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness.

An ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet stands and boxes of tea. He issued tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz. - a cruet stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 51b. box of tea, or 1 doz, silver spoon

MIRAMICHI NATURAL HISTORY Associaheld its weekly meeting in the Gram mat School room on Tuesday evening, where Dr. Baxter delivered his second lecture on the subject of Birds. He dealt with their digestion, including a classification from forms of the bilis. The lecture was illustrated by numerous drawings which made it very clear and intelligible. Short discussion followed, which was participated in by D. Ferguson Esq, Rev. Joseph McCov J. L. Stewart and Dr. Cox. Dr. Baxter will deliver his third lecture in the course next Tuesday evening. The subject will be the character of the covering of birds, as adapted to habits and structure, and the growth of the feather. Microscopic views will also be given in connection with the lecture.

A NEW PAPER:-The first number of the Queens County Gazette has come to hand It is issued at Gagetown by Messrs. Lockett and Stewart, and says it will be "strickle neutral," and "strickly independent." argues thus :- " As the Gazette is the first paper ever published in the County, the venture is at our own risk, and has cost us a considerable outlay to establish this busi ness, and the great advantages which a live journal is capable of accomplishing : publish ed in a county with whose interests we are identified, must be clear to the minds of al intelligent persons, and we have sufficient confidence in the foresight and intelligence of the people of Queens County to embark in an exterprise of this kind, believing that they will appreciate our efforts in their be half, and they will give the Gazette the cooperation and liberal support we will strive o merit." It also says, in its leading article, that "the fruit grown by Mr. Geo. W Fox, Esq., near Gagetown equals anything of the kind produced in Annapolis Valley. also that "the iron horse will soon snorting through our county which will become an net work of railways;" also that the lumber interest of our county are of paramount importance; also that "materia

and labor is cheap." The Gazette has apparently, the best of intensions. It shows that there is great room for development in Queens, and it also demonstrates that the old Chatham Liberal Herald press has not yet got over being "strickly" independent in the matter o printing original expressions not often seen

Fire at Millerton.

At seven o'clock on Saturday evening, while busi ness was going on as usual in Mr. T. C. Miller's general store at Miller-

s good deal of reserve stock. The people of the neigh o hand worked hard in saving everything possible, and with the aid of buc-

kets, a hand-engine and wet sails, etc., the tire was prevented from doing more than burning the building in which it originated. The stock was valued at \$6,500 and the building at \$2,000. There was in-urance on others-and a good beginning had, therefore | would be an interprovincial one the Dominthe stock to the amount of \$2,500 one half | been made. of which was in the Ætna and the other in the Imperial. There was about \$1,500 on the bui ding, \$900 of which was in the Liverpool Loudon & Globe and the other in one of the other English companies. The net loss to Mr. Miller is estimated at about

Steam and Sail.

If Miramichi builders do not construct as many sea-going vessels as they formerly aid, they are maintaining their record for steamboat-building, for we believe there are more of that class of craft to be launched within a few months than in any past season. We are also having a very substantral and withal finely modelled schooner buit for the Miramichi branch pilots.

Mr. Jas. Desmond is making excellent progress with Mr. Snowbell's big paddlewheeled sea-tug on the public wharf, where he has also laid the keel of the smiller shoal-water tug for the same gentleman. Mr. Patrick Desmond has two hulls unfer construction. One is that of a steamer

for the Maritime sulphite Fibre Company, which is 56 ft. keel, 12 ft. 3 in. wide, and 5 ft. deep. She will measure 614 feet over all. Mr. J. G Miller is to fit this boat with boiler and all machinery. She is on the general lines of the Laura, the model having been given its shapely touches by Commodore J. C. Miller.

Mr. Patrick Desmond is also master builder of the pilot schooner under construction at the Crimmen slip, east of the Dowill be 57 ft. over all, the keel being 48 ft. be 7 ft. deep; so she will be a very comfortable vessel both in regard to accomoda- ourselves. What he would suggest was that tion for her crew and her sea-going quali-

Mr. Ruddock is to put the boiler, engines and other fittings into the tug-yacht, the hull of which he built last autumn. The boiler, machine y, etc. of Mr.

made ready at the Maler Foundry and Machine Works and that substantial craft will be ready for business early in the coming season.

peller tug in Richibucto last fall and will use her in towing next season in place of the "Grip." Mr. Jas. Neilson is building a new tug, furnish what was required for publication, which is, we believe, for Messis Anderson of Church Point. Mr. Hender on is builting the hull at Doaglastown and Mr. John. Neilson has the engine ready in his shop,

Cunard St., Chatham, where he is also building the boiler, which is to be a watertube one on the same principle as those in the Florence, Mr. Hutchi-on's tug and one of those owned by Messrs A. & R. Loggie. The "Zalu," Mr. Thos. Power's sidewheel tow boat is not, by any means, a new daughter, St. Lambert, Quebec, yesterday, eraft, but we are informed that she will be as good as new when she gets a new huil in 1898. She is now being put in shape for next season's work under the eye of her owner, who is entitled to be classed with our most successful steamboat owners, although he does not classify his tug amongst the beauties of the Miramichi fleet. The "Zulu" isn't a "Great Eastern" either, but she managed, last summer, to do the logtowing for the Flett and Sargent mills, present and heartily joined in congratula- Nelson, and the Richards mill at Chatham, besides taking a load, now and then, to other mills. Best of all, it is said that Mr. Power has the faculty of seeing that the "Zulu" gets there every time, so as not to

keep her patrons waiting. The Miramichi and Tourist Trivel.

On Wednesday afternoon, 10th inst, a meeting of the Chatnam Board of Trade was held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The object was to hear Mr. Ira Cornwall, secretary of the N. B. Tourist Association, and take some action for the promotion of tourist travel.

Mr. W. S. Loggie, president of the Board occupied the chair, stated the purpose for which the meeting was hell, and introduced Mr. Cornwall.

Mr. Cornwall explained that other duties,

and visits to other places had heretofore prevented him from visiting Chatham, as he had long desired to do in connection with ork of the Tourist Association. said the organization was not local in its bjects. It had not been originated by the St. John Board of Trade, but by gentlemen interested in travel in New Brunswick, who realized the attractions the Province effered to tourists. It had become connected with the St. John Board of Trade by reason of their wishing him (Mr. Cornwall) to be their secretary and because it was more convenient, he being also secretary of that Board. He referred to the little knowledge people abroad had of New Brunswick-some even confounding it with a town of the same name in New Jersey, while others thought it a port of Nova Scotia. He had found, in his travele, a general desire to know something of the Province. It prevailed amongst people who had spent holidays in Nova Scotia, as well as ticket agents of steamboats and railroads. In the Canadian Pacific Railway's guide for instance. forty pages were devoted to the West, eight to Maine and only two to New Brunswick. In talking the matter over in Montreal and elsewhere with the chief officers of the C. P. R., the Soo line, etc., they had said they would be glad to publish matter and use illustrations giving information about the Province if they were only furnished to them. He had hoped to get some illustrations for the Maine Central Magazine, in time for its February number, but had not

and Rev. Mr. Gaynor were to contribute to the work of making the Province and its attractions better known. It was not only the purpose of the Associa,

practice of their methods they became edu-

which they settled

been able to do so. That publication, how-

The diffusion of knowledge of the country, its resources and attractions induced outside capitalists to seek it with the object of investing in its developement. He refertravel might contribute. He referred to Mersereau. to saving the large stock and preventing it the value of historic attractions, such as "I hereby certify that Paine's Celery from communicating with buildings in the were found in Nova Scotia-"The Land of firmed.

a dam ged condition. Little or noth- had already been instrumental in securing Board would highly approve of the governfrom the cellar improved steam-boat service on the St. or the upper storey where there was John river and they hoped to see a steam ial grant to aid the Provincial Tourist A .and Prince Edward Island.

The Internationa S. S. Company had already given the association \$100 to assist its publication work, and promised further assistance. Other companies interested in travel were helping-the Maine Central and

hear from the Secretary of the Chatham Mr. J. D. B. F. McKenzie, Secretary of others. the Chatham Board of Trade, said they had spoken to Mr. Mersereau, Chatham's photographer, who had promised to contri-

made a similar promise. President Loggie spoke of the desirability of having the time-tables of routes of travel in this direction made known, so that tour-

points they desired to reach. St. John river route.] He said Mr. Baird was getting these up and the guide book section of the Province.

right to have routes and time-tables but them when they came here.

meeting, the great attractions the Miramichi offered to sportsmen and anglers, and for seaside enjoyments. We were so accustomed to them that we simply enjoyed them without giving a thought to the fact that by making them known to the tourist classes we would confer a boon upon them and benefit a committee be formed with the view of enlisting the interest of those amongst us who Capt. Harry Eagles bought a handy pro- who by going to work with definite objects ble to the public. in view, and acting with others who might be induced to work on similar lines by the Newcastle Board of Frade, would be able to

> matter of the central association at St. Mr. Cornwall said Mr. Smith had prepounded the real, practical method by which to get at the work. Information of the trations. A Mr. Shaw is also doing a simi-Photographs are very useful and they had giving their assistance.

ether here or in connection with similar

they seemed the best for securing the object

Mr. W. B. Snowball said action on the lines suggested by Mr. Smith was desirable. He referred to the attractions of the river, the picture-que drives in different localities, the beauties of the bay and its steamboating and yachting, fish ng and other merits, as weil as the unbounded field for angling and shooting which Miramichi offered. He said

suggested. They should also express their Dr. Cox and Mr. Smith, yachting and appreciation of the work of the association attractions of the bay to Mr. J. L Stewart, An extensive forgery of Bank of Engat St. John and join our influence with historical matters to Dr. Baxter and illustra- land £20 notes is taking place on the theirs for the purpose of obtaining assist- tions to Mr. Mersereau and it was ordered continent. The notes are chiefly circuance from the Local Government.

collections might also be made. In reply to Mr. Smith, Mr. Cornwall said he had met with the Newcastle Board Trade and they had appointed a committee consisting of five members and five from outside to form a local association to support a legislative grant; also to obtain other support, to get photographic views, etc. and he said the same tring had been done

other places in the province. On motion of Mr. W. B. Snowball, Presdent Logge, Secretary Mackenzie and Mr. W. C. Win-low were appointed a committee to nominate five members of the Board and five gentlemen outside of the Board commi tee to have the tourist attrictions of the Miramichi written up and to secure oint action and cooperation in the premises

Mr. R Flanagan, vice president of Board, was called to the chair and after the

nominating committee had retired -Mr. Cornwall gave some information respecting the tourist and sportsmen business in Maine. He said well informed authorities in that State estimated that no less a sum than \$9,000,000 was spent there last year in hotels, on railways, at the summer resorts, on the rivers etc. by those classes of visitors. Sportsmen left last year \$30,000 amongst the guides and people in the ever, devoted considerable space to the hunt ng localities of two counties. All Province. Messrs. Roberts and Reynolds classes seemed to derive some benefit from such travel. New Brunswick offered fully as great attractions, and on the North Shore we should cater at first for those of moderate means who want to get away on a holiday tion to promote tourist travel, but also to time, but wish to avoid the big and expenencourage immigration. He had been in sive watering-place hotels and resorts. correspondence with Sir Donald Smith, Thousands lok for quarters for a few weeks Canada's High Commissirner in England, in farm houses, where they can get board who had promised to make use of any for \$3, \$4 or \$5 per week. The hard roads matter that might be sent to him having the of this part of the country are more suitable latter object in view. It was desirable to for bicycle riders than the sandy ones of have English farmers who wished to come to Nova Scotia, and that ought to attract that Canada made acquainted with the ad- class of travel. By-and-bye inland people vantages we have to offer, as well as to will find out how suitable the shores of the make our country known to tourists. It river and bay are for cottages and will was desirable that we should have English | come and build and occupy them in summer. farmers come and settle among us for the These want to get off the ordinary beats of reason that they were trained scientifically tourists, and find new places. They are a in their calling and by the application and class who have a good deal of money and like comfort, but they want also to get away cators in farming for the communities in from society and its "civil zation" to enjoy their holidays. What more suitable place The nominating committee now returned

is there than here for such a purpose? and through Chairman Loggie recommended that the following be the committee :-D. G. Smith, W. B. Snowball, J. D B. On motion, the nominations were con-Mr. W. C. Winslow referred to the de-

ment of New Brunswick making a sub-tantservice at some time between Miramichi sociation, believing that very beneficial resulta would follow therefrom.' Presidert Loggie said the Tourist Associa-

tion ought to also sek the local government to subsidise a steamer between Miramichi and Prince Edward Island. Mr. D G. Smith eard that as the line ion government could be called upon to sub-Mr. Geo. Watt said they would like to sidise it, and he had no doubt that something could be done in that direction by th friendly influence of the president and

Mr. Cornwall said Fredericton was much in favor of a steam service between Mirami. chi and the Island, and such a service would bute some views, and Mr. J. C. Miller had be entitled to a Dominion subsidy, as Mr. Smith had said, being an inter-provincial

On motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. R. Flanagan, it was resolved that the ists might know where they were going and | Chatham Board of Trade, in conjunction how long it would take them to get to with that of Newcastle, apply to the Dominion and Local governments for subsidies in Mr. Cornwall said that was what the aid of a steamboat line between Miramichi tourists' books issued by the railway and land Prince Edward Island, and that the steamboat companies did-give information | Presi lent and Secretary of this Board comas to routes and time-tables. [Mr. Corn- municate with the Newcastle board and ask wall here produced a panoramic map of the their co-peration in the preparation of memorials under this resoultion.

In replying to a vote of thanks moved by makers would no doubt insert them in their Mr. Smith to Mr, Cornwall and unanimouspublications, to the great advantage of that Iy carried, Mr. Cornwall said he appreciated it very much. It had afforded him a great Mr. D. G. Smith said that what seemed | deal of pleasure to meet with the Chatham to be primarily necessary for Miramichi Board. He had had a good deal of expeople to do was to let outsiders know the perience with different bodies in connection kind of country we have here. It was with the subject they had been considering, and was much impressed with the thoroughwhat we had heretofore failed to do was to ly practical and businesslike way in which let tourists know what we had to offer to this Board had addressed itself to the work of promoting tourist travel, and he hoped for It was unnecessary to enumerate, in this the best results therefrom.

The committee appointed by the Board was convened at Dr. Baxters office, Chatham, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those present were Drs. Baxter and Cox, E. Hutchison, J. Y. Mersereau, T. Flanagan, W. B. Snowball and D. G. Smith. Mr. Smith was chosen Chairman and Dr.

There was a full discussion of the subto offer and had also the facilty of writing Miramichi for huuters, sportsmen, anglers, about them in such a way as to attract the canocists, yachtsmen, bicyclists, summer notice of people in Canadi and the United cottagers, etc. and while the merits of such Henry O'Leary's new steamer are being States who were looking for places in which trout waters as those at Indiantown, Lower to spend their holidays. He suggested such Bastibog, Black River, Napan, Little Eskgentleman as Dr. Cox, and Dr. Baxter as edelioc, E-l and Bay du Vin rivers, etc were writers, Mr. J. C. Miler as an amateur appreciated, it was held that ail trout photographer, Mr. Mersereau and others, streams of the province ought to be accessi-On motion of Mr. Hutchison the follow-

ing resolution Was passed .n hereas trout-fishing is one of not the least attractions of the province to tourists ravelling in New Brunswick, therefore Resolved that the government be requested not to lease the trout rivers to private lesees in such a way as to exclude the pub-

In comparing notes "the fact was devel-

oped that M ramichi is one of the best cenkind he mentioned was just what was want- tres of the province not only for fish but ed. He had no doubt gentlemen capable of large and small game as well. Members of getting it up could be induced to give their the committee related mo e or less of their time to the work, at little or no expense to experiences in connection with sea-trout fishthe organization. Rev. Mr. Gaynor had al- ing in May and June at Indiantown, Tabready prepared an article on a trip on the usintac, Bartibog and a dozen other rivers Miramichi, and all the association was giving | running into Miramichi, at tide water, followhim was in the way of paying for the illus- ed by the pursuit of the same fish in all our rivers during the summer season. The lar work, and 20,000 copies of these gentle- | splendid bass-fishing, beginning in May off men's work are to be distributed at the Newcastle and Nelson and continuing down coming sporting exhibition in New York. | the bay, with fly-fishing for bass in the salt water off Escuminac shore found the photographers very generous in summer and automo, were thought to be well worth tourists' attention, to say nothing Mr. M. S. Hocken expressed himself in of the cod, mackerel and other salt water accord with the propositions made and said Sshing so easily accessible in the bay. Messre. Cox and Hutchison told of the innumerable lakes teeming with trout which they had visited, and which our own anglers seldom take the trouble to fish, because other waters are nearer and so easy of access. Then followed references to the larger game of our woods such as moose, camboo, deer, the bear, fox, lynx, etc. Our goose and brant shooting was shown to be the best in Canada-that at Tabusintac heading while they could all appreciate these things, all. Biack-duck, snipe, woodcock and only the few had the gift of writing about other shooting were easy of access. Yachtthem in the right way and de cribing them | ing and canoeing, our fleet of pleasure and so that those also had not yet seen and en- other steamers, as shore resorts and bathjoyed might understand and appreciate ing and boating facilities also received attention. After these and other matters and a thoroughly trained journalist, and N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes Mr. W. C, Winslow, said it would be well were discussed, it was decided to assign The Colonist ought to do will under his alleged to be "just as good." to appoint a committee, as Mr. Smith had the writing up of sporting, fishing, etc. to ed.torial management. that Secretary Cox communicate with the lated in Prague and Vienna. The imita-Newcastie Board Committee informing them | tion is excellent. of the action taken and requesting their cooperation, and that they hold a conference with the Chatham Committee at their early

INJURY AND NEGLECT

He Failed in Health and Strength - His Kinneys Ached and He Took Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Deseronto, Feb. 15 (Special) - Among business people here, and especially by h fellow working great interest has bee taken in the case of Mr. James Stokes, who by the committee appointed by the New- for the past fi teen years has been shipped

for the Rathburn Company. Lately he had run down in health and strength to the point of being compelled to out work and his recovery now as the result of useing Dodd's Kidney Pills, is th talk of the town. On seeing Mr. Stokes

"From over-lifting and strain I suffered greatly from kidney trouble, being advised. after all else had failed, to use Dodd's Kidney Pille, from the first dose 1 got reref. and hundreds of people here can youch

Sittings and Circuit Courts.

The following is the assignment of the Sittings and Circuit Courts for 1897, and

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| Kent, | Tuesday, | 9th March, 1897. |
| Westmorland, | 11 | 4th May, " |
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| Victoria, | " | 28th 11 11 |
| Madawaska, | 11 | 5th October, " |
| Saint John, | 4 = | 4th January, 1893 |
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| Gloucester, | Tuesday, | 2nd March, 1897. |
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| Carleton, | 11 | 27th April, " |
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A Minister's Story. THE PAINFUL EXPERIENCE OF REV. C.

OR FIVE MONTHS HE WAS HELPLESS AND EN-The Rev. C. H. Backhus is a resident of

Bayham township, Elgin county, Out., and there is probably no person in the county who is better known or more highly esteemed. He is a minister of the United Brethren Church. He also farms quite extensively, superintending the work and doing quite a share of it himself despite his advanced age. But ho was not always able to exert himseff as he can to-day, as a few years ago he underwent an illness that many feared would terminate his life. To a reporter who recently had a conversation with him the rev. gentleman gave the particulars of his illness and cure, with permission to make the statement public. The story as told by

Rev. Mr. Backhus is substantially as folows :- About three years ago he was taken ill and the doctor who was called in pronounced his trouble an attack of la grippe. He did not appear to get any better and a Laths. second doctor was called in, but with n more satisfactory results, so far as a renewal of health was concerned. Following the la grippe pains of an excruoiating nature located themselves in his body. He grew weaker | BOX-Shooks, and weaker until at last he was perfectly helpless. He could not sit down nor rise Barrel Heading. from a sitting posture without assistance and when with this assistance be gained his feet he could hobble but a few st ps when he was obliged to be put in a chair again. For five months these agonizing pains were endured. But at last relief so longed delayed came. A friend urged him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He yielded to the advice and had not been caking them long when the longed for relief was noticed coming. He could move more easily, and the stiffuess and pains began to leave his joints. He continued the use of the pills for some time longer and the cure was complete. Seeing Mr. Backhas now it would be difficult to taink of him as the cripled and helpiess man of those painful days. Mr. Bickhus is now past his 80th year, but as he said, "by the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis I am as able as those ten years younger. You can readily judge of this when I tel you I laid forty rads of rail fence this year. I am glad to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills.' Dr. Williams Pink Pols strike at the roof

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