in session on Thursday night until half

past six the following morning. He was

when the sun was sending its morning

rays through the stained glass of the

chamber Mr. Foster weakened, and when

the craving for breakfast began to gnaw

at his vitals he called off the struggle.

Early in the night he created a scene

which has not often been surpassed in the

House, so far as an exhibition of bad

temper is concerned. Although having

no particular reputation as a bruiser, he

pounded the desk before him in a most

merciless manner, implied that nearly

everybody on the other side was a rascal

and a liar, and generally made himself as

disagreeable as he could. The Liberals.

however, had pretty well made up their

bluster with which they had been met at

every step in their efforts to get through

with the business of Parliament in

dignified way, and when Mr. Foster

threatened in a most furious manner to

keep the House sitting for an indefinite

period, unless his imperious demands

were acceded to, he was quietly told that

one side could play that game just as well

The fact is, as has been remarked before

in these letters, the tone of Parliament

has been very much degraded during the

man, and some allowance ought, perhaps,

Dr. Bethune, one of the Cape Breton

members, was called upon the other day

to explain why he had passed over from

the Conservative to the Liberal side, and

it will be readily understood that Sir

Charles Tupper did not make the demand

Conservative leaders have been making a

side who see that the tactics of the

Tuppers and Fosters are well calculated

to cast discredit on what is claimed to be

the good record of the Conservative party

They are disgusted and sick at heart. Or

the other hand, the policy of the present

administration is exceedingly attractive by

party will be almost obliterated.

sad mess of things during the present

to be made for his petulancy.

minds to stand no more of the kind

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine, made between the said John Curran of the one part and John McLaggan formerly of Blackville in the said County of Northumberland and now of Melrose in the State of Massachusetts, one of the United States of America, of the other part and registered in volume 60, pages 479. setts, one of the United States of America, of the other part and registered in volume 60, pages 479, 480 and 481 of the Northumberland County records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by said mortgage be sold at public auction in front of the Registry Office, in the town of Newcastle, in said County at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of June next, the lands and premises described in the said indenture of mortgage viz —

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River in the said Parish of Blackville, known and distinguished in the original grant to Benjamin Clem as the

ed in the original grant to Benjamin Clem as the front part of lot number seventeen, containing one hundred acres more or less and abutted and bounded as follows: "Beginning at a marked hemlock tree standing in the northwesterly angle of the front half of lot number eighteen granted to Hugh McKenzie, thence running by the magnet south one degree, west sixty-one chains of four poles each, thence north eighty-nine degrees, west twenty chains, thence north one degree east fifty chains, to the snore or bank of the river aforesaid and thence along the same down stream to the place of beginning." Together with all and singular the , buildings

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Miramichi Advance.

The Pilotage Matter. Chatham had become largely a political question. We observe, however, that

"Argument in the injunction case has been postponed ten days. Mr Milligan, the Liberal organizer in New Brunswick, is here, at the instance of Hon, Mr. Blair, to make inquiries and furnish a confidential report.

That looks very much like politics, and the situation is a fitting comment ary on the wretched : Addle into which political affirs have drifted of late, There does not appear to be a amongst all the exceedingly active politicians who are leading the several branches of "the party" on the Miramichi who, in Mr. Blair's judgment, sufficiently reliable to entrust with the making of a confidential report on the pending pilotage difficulty. It is humiliating, when one thinks of the former proud record of the liberal party here, when it was guided by the firm hands of intelligent and unselfish men, and in view of the importance of the county of Northumberland as a commercial. manufacturing and political centre, that it has not a man in touch with the cabinet minister who represents and speaks for New Brunswick at Ottawa. who is considered capable of reconciling the difficulties between the commissioners and the pilots. It is little wonder that those amongst us who have conceptions of public life and the functions of political organization, which must ever rise above the plane of petty office-seeking and office-getting, prefer to stand aloof, while the scramble goes on all around, and the strongest tie binding members of the same party together seems to be the prospective personal advantage each hopes to obtain by association with the other. Mr. Milligan appears to be a very excellent, and he is, certainly, a good-looking young man, and we sincerely hope he is too well grounded in correct political ethics to become an admirer of the party environment made

necessary to him by his mission to the It goes without saying that the difficulty originating in the order in council cannot be settled by Mr. Milligan, simply because he cannot possibly get at the bottom of it under his charter of quasi-official interference, and he will save his own time and expense to the Ottawa authorities by going down river and enjoying our admirable bathing and general outing facilities, or taking advantage of the opportunities which the Miramichi affords for angling, just as Capt. Douglas and other investigators have done. But, pastimes all aside, it seems proper to ask: "Is there no arbitration solution of the pending difficulties? Has it occurred to Mr. Milligan, or Mr. Blair, that there may be sufficient independent judicial timber left in the old party to fairly decide the right of the matter and accomplish what is best in the public interests involved, regardless of the prejudices of either the commissioners on the one hand, or the pilots on the other? Of course, no levelheaded and self-respecting public man here can understand why Mr. Milligan should come on the mission in which he is engaged. That, however, is his business and that of those who have sent him. All he can do is to walk around and be as agreeable as possible, and, some time, good counsels may pre-

The Anglican Synod Meeting.

The thirtieth annual session of th Synod of the Church of England in the Diocese of Fredericton, which will be held in Chatham on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, next, will bring to our town an assembly of about 60 clergymen and 50 representative laymen from all parts of the province. Being the first time the Synod has met in Chatham, it will be an occasion of especial interest, and, doubtless, the various services, and business and other meetings will be largely attended, and will be productive of much good in the results of mutual consultation upon and discussion of matters concerning the work of the church, as well as in the closer acquaintance which the occasion is calculated to develop among her leading and active members.

The plan is meeting with increasing thrown off every appearance of discussing centre affords an opportunity to the visiting delegates to become more familiar with the condition, needs

other fields than those with which they are personally associated.

The members of the Synod of the Diocese of Fredericton comprise the Bishop, who is the chairman, 82 clergymen, and 117 laymen, elected by the various parishes or missions. During the past year 3 clergymen have died, and 3 have removed from the Diocese. A large proportion of the lay repre sentatives generally fail to attend, but the World under the title "the pilotage there is always present at the beginning of the sessions the required quorum of one quarter of each order for the transaction of business. The percentage of members who have signified their in tention to be present at the approaching Synod, viz: about 58 clergymen and 55 laymen, is quite up to the usual average: We feel assured that this important body will meet with hearty and hospitable reception from fellow churchmen and friends on the North Shore, and that the limitation of our hotel accommodation, occasioned by the recent burning of the Adams House, will be more than counterbalanced by the open-hearted and cordial welcome which will be extended to the representative body which is about to assemble in our midst.

Full particulars regarding the ser vices and meetings of the Synod given elsewhere in our columns and by posters, directing attention to the great public missionary meeting to be held in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Thursday evening, next, July 6th, at 8 o'clock, and in which it is hoped that a general interest will be manifested.

We are glad to state that the clergy who will be in attendance at the Synod will be cordially received at the homes of members of S. Paul's and S. Mary's congregations and other kind friends. Several of the laymen will hospitably received at private houses, and the remainder will find accommodation at the hotels and boarding houses as indicated elsewhere in our columns, as far as the names are

Against Canada.

The German Reichstag has passed provisional act instituting a commercial agreement with Great Britain for the period of one year. It provides that Canada shall not receive most-favorednation treatment. No action, however, was taken towards demanding certificates of origin of nationality, as the agrarians wished. This is a retaliatory measure against the Dominion, introduced in the course of legislation affecting the mother country.

COLD STORAGE :- The Ottawa Government has invited tenders for a direct cold storage service between Prince Edward Island and Great Britain.

The Spruce Market.

The London Timber Trades Journal of 17th inst., in its weekly editorial review of the wood market, does not refer to the spruce business in the same encouraging terms as it employs in dealing

with some other staple goods. It says: "Regarding spruce, we hear that there is a strong demand round the coast, but ness. Another session like the present we are sorry to say we cannot hear the same accounts of London, prices, notwithstanding the talk about improvements, being not a whit better than last year, although shippers state they are getting more. On the Continent we have reason to believe the demand is still good, and that the sales reported last month have eager for renewed hostilities. Sir Charles been supplemented by others at some Tupper is carrying out his notions of small advance, but this in no way affects the demand on this side where the supply always exceeds the wants of the trade. We wish we could confirm the reports of improvements so long expected, but it is dressed to the judgment of the House, he a well-known fact that the bulk of the spruce shipped to this market is used in cases, which, after service, are of paratively little value. Therefore, there daries to the position in which they were never can be a proportionale rise in apruce prices that appertains to other wood goods that become entirely absorbed in con-

In its Liverpool summary, however, trouble, the Miramichi pilot and Mira- the Journal speaks in a more confident tone, as follows:

> "Spruce deals are still very firm, and shippers seem sanguine that prices are more likely to advance from their present ! movement. Reports from several quarters ' of Conservative gerrymanders. In the camstate that logs felled during the winter are still lying on the banks of the streams, from which they cannot be floated down to the mills, owing to prolonged droughts. In one district in Nova Scotia it is reported that no rain has fallen for two standards cannot possibly be shipped this Commons have been so made as to prevent season, as all the logs are hung up. This get some further information from the make any alarmist statements. At the proportion greater than the number same time, we must point out to intending no means eager sellers. Due weight must be given to the opinions of 'the man on the spot,' who is better able to appreciate the position than anyone here.'

We can only say, for the information of all concerned that the Miramichi drives have come out with success quite up to the average. The only trouble is that they aggregate a smaller quantity than the mills have had to handle, on the average, for many seasons past.

Ottawa Letter.

During the week a good deal of the time of Parliament has been taken up the consideration of estimates. Some \$44,000,0000 in all require to be voted. and consequently many opportunities occur for the Opposition to interpose criti cism and objections. They are disposed do a large amount of both. They have such matters on their merits. It would be much more becoming to approach these subjects in a business-like way, and then there would be some hope of providing funds for the carrying on of the public service after 1st July. The fiscal year will end next week, and not a dollar of money will then be available for all the purposes of the Government. Unless the Opposition abandon their present tactics to the extent of allowing many items to pass inconvenience will be caused to all persons clause. having dealings with the Government. The Opposition, however, seem to care very little about the consequences of their Lord Strathcono has made a contribution of

alluded to, Mr. Fister kept the House Ou the interest from this sum the Premier | The man was evidently a tramp who fell could live and devote his life to politics. from the night freight while stealing a Sir Wilfrid is a poor man, without private ride. means, and his official duties at Ottawa have entirely cut him off from professional work at his native home in the Province Quebec. He is a generous entertainer and probably finds it barely possible make ends meet on his Ministerial allowance A similar presentation was made to John Macdonald in 1876, and Liberals cannot afford to treat their leader in a less kindly way. Mr. Blair is one of the movers in the matter.

The train of new cars for the Intercolonial, which was brought up for exhibition in Ontario, was very generally admired. was a fine object lesson in illustration of the effectiveness of the new management. These cars, of which there are between twenty and thirty, form only a part of the new equipment which Mr. Blair has purchased, bringing the road up to something like modern status. It had got into shocking shape under the administration Conservative Ministers, who gave absolutely no personal attention to the line and le matters very largely in the hands officials. It was only natural that under such circumstances the general tone of the service should be low. A new era has now dawned, and the Intercolonial is not only one of the best conducted railways in the country, but Mr. Blair is going to have substantial surplus this year.

A New Mare's Nest.

present session. Your correspondent was talking the other day with a member A special despatch of Mon lay to th St. John Globe, from Ottawa, says that who has sat for a very long period in the House, and he said that nothing like it "the C. P. R. people are in a state of considerable indignation over the diffihad occurred in his experience. The culties between themselves and better class of Conservative newspapers are noticing this downward trend, and Minister of Railways in regard to Intercolonial. They allege that it has two or three days ago the Montreal been discovered that a contract has been Gazette called attention editorially to the made between the Grand Trunk and the shameful condition of things at Ottawa. Intercolonial, by which the latter agreed Of course, it was only natural that the to hand over to the former the carriage Gazette should cast the blame upon the Government; but those who are here. and see what is going on day after day. originating upon its line which is to go know that the Government has exhibited | beyond Montreal. This agreement is great patience and forbearance under the said to be in force for ninety-nine years. deliberate blocking of public business | The Canadian Pacific people threaten to entirely if this is carried out, and it is sive part of the matter is Mr. Foster's sneering assumption that the Ministers. alleged on their behalf that they will being a set of boodlers and ruffians, have reduce the road to St. John to Montreal no right to expect either polite or fair as a branch line, and will send their treatment. But Mr. Foster is a sore business to Boston.

"Indeed, it is known they have sen an engineer and two experts to look into the whole matter of the terminals. They allege they are not paying expenses on their through St. John business. Of course there are some who say that the condition is not nearly so acute, but is merely a temporary worry."

in a way that suggested the hope that the The Globe has special facilities and an Doctor might be disposed to return. The explanation gave no comfort either to Ottawa rumors and reports which may be rothing about the government's pro-Sir Charles or those around him. This detrimental to the Minister of Railways gramme on the royalty question, he states the and as the foregoing is practically a that from his own examination and re-Bethune has also severed his allegiance even the C. P. R. people, who are sharing 60 above, will be good for \$30,000,000 to the Conservative party, and there Opposition side who are leaning towards St. John to Montreal" it may be taken of Dawson will probably yield \$100,000, desertion. This is not surprising. The with a considerable grain of allowance.

Against Bribery in Elections.

session, and there are many men on that ! The Methodist conference of Nov Scotia has placed itself on record and bribery at elections. Following a preamble setting forth facts respecting the sinful practice, the conference passed the

Be it resolved that as a conference we reason of its breadth and general sound set our faces against this evil in every form, and recommend the following practiand what remains of the Conservative christian citizenship. Two or three further rounds have been

election campaigns open, and urge our people to free themselves and to do all in their power to tree their respective politiagainst free citizenship

Enworth Leagues instruction be given on 3rd. That we petition the Councils of Public Instruction to provide for some

4th, That we petition parliament to

add to the stringency of the Act to prevent corrupt practices at elections.

virtue of their gerrymander. There is An Important Measure. An Ottawa despatch of 24th says :- A bill of considerable importance will be taken up by Mr. Blair at the next meeting of the railway committee. Its provisions will deal with the building of telegraph and telephone lines, public bridges and their operation under the control of railways. Perhaps the most important is that which refers to operating rules for railways. It is provided that the railway committee of the Privy Council may make rules and regulations for all railways within the jurisdiction of the Dominion parlianent. These rules will supercede all previous ones. Such rules will be subject to the approval of the governor-in-coun-Another provision in the bill is to give power to the railway committee of the Privy Council to order the railway companies to erect and maintain stations at given points. The bill also provides that anyone destroying gates, fences or buildings of the company or entering a train with the idea of defrauding the company of the fare, will be liable to tine and imprisonment. Telegraph and telephone companies incorporated by act of parlianent are empowered to break up or open any highway subject to the jurisdiction of the municipal council. Travelling is not to be obstructed, and the company is not to needlessly destroy shade trees. The surface of the street must be restored to its former state. In case parliament shall order any future line wire to be placed under ground, companies now entitled to carry them on their poles w:ll not be able to recover damages. In the case of companies incorporated to construct railway or general traffic bridges, no discrimination for transportation or running privileges can be made against any company, and the tolls will be controlled by the governor-in-council. Two years will be given for commencing such works, and five for their completion.

News and Notes.

For the first time since 1870 the Vatican party has obtained a majority in nightly in honor of the success.

Mr. Donald Cook of Eel River, who left here a couple of months age for Scotland, is on his way home. Mr. Cook brings with him \$50,000 and when other property has been disposed of his fortune will total at least \$75,000 -Campbellton

The steamer Gallia, which has been aground in a mud bank in the St. Lawrence river, near Sorel, since May 14, was floated last Saturday morning. D. edges had been at work around her for over two weeks endeavoring to make a channel to release her. The vessel did not sustain much damage.

Patrick Gallagher, of the Hotel Minto. Moncton, received a telegram Sunday announcing the death of his son William at Montreal. He graduated from St. Joseph's College Memramcook, a year ago and entered Holy Cross to study for the priesthood. La grippe, followed by hemorrhage of the nose, caused his early

Yarmouth counties were never known to be so plentiful. Capt. Smith Brannan, on Tuesday last, fell in with a school of herring, and estimated having about 300 barrels in his seine when the great weight of fish broke it and only about fourteen barrels were saved .- Yarmouth News.

M.s. Wm. Phinney, of Miltown, Me. had been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Capt.) Andrew B. Martin, at The Ledge, be low S. Stephen. She awoke at twelve e'clock on Saturday night and called fo some quieting medicine. The nurse. Mrs. Rodgers, made a fatal mistake an administered carbolic acid in mistake for all not otherwise directed freight harmless soothing medicine. Mrs. Phin ney was twenty-two years of age. The

> The Rupert's Land Synod, at its session cisive speeches were made condemning prohibition. Total abstinence personally was approved of. Even this as an amendment was deprecated by the Archbishop, who would not agree to it going on the records. Rev. Mr. Roy taunted the Synod with being afraid to vote on the subject on account of the influence of the liquor interests.

The Klondike Miner newspaper, just received, contains an interview with Comover-anxious disposition to circulate missioner Ogilvie. After stating he knows Conservatives a good deal. Mr. Costi- repetition of what the St. John Sun has ports of others in whom he can rely, he gan has passed ever for good, Doctor said on the same subject and nobody-not believes that Bonanza, from 60 below to with the Yankees the Globe's allegiance that Eldorado will produce the same sum. -can understand what it means by "to and that the whole district in the vicinity 000. "I don't believe any of these statements are exaggerations," he continued. "What really led to the imposition of a royalty, in my belief, was the grossly ex- whose views have been obtained only half aggerated statements in newspapers of a a dozen favored abolition, the others takmoved, no doubt, upon this impression and necessary institution." being corrected.

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mended that as it had been constructed for the purpose of an hotel, leave be granted to omit from the lease the clause pro-Mr. Hoyles moved that this clause struck out. To grant what was asked would be injurious from a Christian standpoint, and also to the church.

and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley

The matter was warmly debated for an hour or more, but the amendment finally carried, so that the prohibitory clause will still be a part of the lease. It is announced that for the first time

on record the military camp to be held at St. Joseph de Levis, Quebec, next week, will have no canteen, Major General Hutton, with the approval of the Militia department, of course, having issued orders to that effect. No doubt similar orders will be issued in connection with the other camps, and "dry" camps | money and travel, it was finally decided that will be the rule this season. There has he ought to follow in the footsteps of his been a strong feeling for some time that father and enlist with this old reliable Pubthe canteen should be abolished, and the effect will probably be good. In the United States army the canteen has long been a disputed question, and reformers have made very earnest efforts to have it done away with, but without success. The somewhat remarkable statement is made that out of six hundred army officers western cast. It will be immediately re- ing the view that the cauteen is a "moral

crowded, and suggested starting the boy iu mercantile life.

The father's reason for being opposed to he had a brother, who, while very clever. had nothing to show for his years of labor but a mere living and a good, big account on the debit side-the money spent in educat-The father, although not having the edu-

cation of his brother, had some years ago engaged " th The Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited, of Brantford, Ont., first as canvassing agent, being promoted from time to time until now he was in the very front rank with this company and making lots of money. He has also seen a lot of the world, having been sent to Australia, South Africa, England and the United States. It was therefore not to be wondered that he was opposed to his son taking up a profession, and as the son in question had a liking for lishing House, especially as he had just received a good salaried offer from them.

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James Moran Commissioner

Richibucto Road to Sam'l Cabel's,	 \$ 8
Sam'l Cables to Weldfield School H	25
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School House to Moran's,	 10
Glenn and Martin road,	 10
Harvey A'Hern road,	 - 5
Moran road,	 5

Moran road,	
Archibald M. Cameron, Commissioner.	
Cameron School House to mouth of Black	
River, north side,	\$20
Cameron Bridge to Richibucto road, south side	15
Richibucto road to head of settlement north	
side Black River	10
Branch School House to Allan's,	15
McKnight road, Black River to Napan,	15
McKnight road, Allan's to Richibucto road,	20
Road between John and Jas. Ross',	5
To pay Donald Watling for building bridge,	8
John A. McDonald road,	10
To pay Hugh McDonald balance on bridge,	10
Jubal Watling, Jr., Commissioner.	
On road from Watling bridge to Meadow	

road and repairs to bridge, \$25 John Cook, Commissioner.

To pay Patk. Flynn for building bridge.... Dickens' to parish line, Dickens' to Upper Bay du Vin to John Parish line to William Sullivan's, south side, City landing to Patrick Flynn's, McKenzie road, Sam. Rigley road, Patrick Lynch road, James Lynch road.

Thomas Power road. Henry Daley road, Hugh G. Daley road, John Flanagan Jr. road,..... Patrick Holland road. Matt. Rigley road, Richard Daley road, Geo. Cook road. Lahev Meadow road. Cook and Whalen road,..... Flanagan and Hackett road,... Thomas Redmond road, Patrick McGrath road.

HARDWICKE.

Hugh McKay, Commissioner.

To pay for work done on Tweedie road last East side Little Branch to Fowlie's Mill. Victoria Bridge road, McDonald's Point to shore, ... William Williston road,..... Joseph Williston road, Gulliver Bridge road, Reinsborrow's to S. J. Kingston's, East side Bay du Vin from parish line down,

Chas. Reinsborrow, Commissioner.

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William Manuel, Commissioner.

To pay Ammon Manuel for work done, On line between Fleiger's and Preston's..... Michael Carroll road. On road between John and Thos. P. Walsh's,

Western Meadow road, On road between Walsh's and O'Neill's, O'Neill and O'Leary road, David Bransfield road, On road between P. Lloyd's and Mrs. Pres-Jeremiah Sullivan road..... Between H. Allan's and Mrs. Philips', and to repair landing..... Between McGraw's and Nash's. Between Luther Lewis' and John Stewart ... Road between Edward and James Nowlan's. M. Manuel road. Wilson road, ... W. G. Tait road. Thos. Carroll road Road between Philip and Patrick Carroll Great Road to Hardwood Settlement. Martin and Raphel road, Durrell road, ... On line between Jas. Dagle and Wm. Manuel

A. G. Williston, Commissioner. On road between Donald and C. C. McLean

In certain quarters, the ADVANCE has been under censure because it intimated last week that the pilotage difficulty in

vail, and when the respective parties learn that the road of mutual concession is the only way to a solution of the michi merchant will fully grasp the

fact that each is dependent on the other in their respective positions.

It was with a view to bring the Syrod into closer contact with the people of the various sections of the diocese that the plan of holding the annual sessions at other centres than St. John and Fredericton was adopted a few years ago, and has been successfully tried in the case of meetings at Woodstock, Moncton and St. Stephen. approval, and only a few days ago the Synod of the Diocese of Niagara in session at Hamilton expressed itself strongly in favor of it. It is being more and more felt that the influence exerted upon the Church's life and work in any community by the presence of its leading and working men and the interchange of thought which the discussion of important matters occasions, cannot be otherwise than beneficial. Besides, each session held in a new

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next week, a great deal of unnecessary few hours of debate, without altering a

A timely movement has been begun for the presentation of a purse to the Premier.

fought in the Redistribution Bill battle and the combatants are still fresh and opposition in his usual characteristic style. By sheer force of lung power and audacity of assertion, rather than argument adattacks the measure, regardless of the inconsistency of his position. It is a logical deduction that, if the restoration of bounprior to 1882 is a Grit scheme to keep the Government in power, the Tories must have held office for at least 14 years by

Liberals are not making any departure in general from the delimitations which were so shamefully disturbed in 1882 and 1892 The Conservatives have had ample notice position than to show any retrograde of what the Liberals propose to do in res pert paign pamphlet which was issued immediately prior to the last general election, the following extract occurs from the proceedings of the great convention of 1893: "That by the Gerrymander Acts, the electoral divisions a fair expression of the opinion of the coun try at the general elections, and to secure ! the party now in power a strength out of al electors supporting them would warrant. To buyers on this side that shippers are by put an end to this abuse, to make the House of Commons a fair exponent of public opinion. and to preserve the historic continuity of counties, it is desirable that in the formation or electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved, and that in no case

parts of different counties should be put in

no escape from this conclusion. The

Judging by the speech of Sir Charles Tupper, the chief hope of the Opposition is that the Senate will throw out the Redistribution Bill. Quite a part of his argument the other day, if it could be called such, was addressed to the Senate, and consisted in an appeal to that House to save the Conserva tive party from the annihilation which this measure would effect. If the Senate heed this demand it will incur a very grave re sponsibility. The Bill is constitutional, and is also fair. It does not aim to give the Liberals an advantage in any other way than by taking away from the Conservatives the help which they received from the mutila tion of a score of Ontario counties in 1882. Inequalities are unavoidable. It is practi cally impossible to so divide constituencies that each will have the unit of population fixed by the last census. The Conservatives themselves paid little heed to the matter of equality when they were in a position to give effect to their convictions in that regard. The gerrymander of 1882 was not aimed to give equal representation; it was simply aimed to place the Liberals at a hopeless disadvantage and to help the Conservatives. Yet the Senate passed the measure after a

made good resolutions against the sin of

cal methods for production in the country graph was that in the case of the building of a higher conception of the duties of 1st. That we preach sermons dealing pecifically with this evil, especially before

cal parties from complicity in this crime 2nd. That in our Sabbath Schools and

nstruction on civic duty, especially in this regard, in our public schools, and that it be suggested as a subject of discussion on

Rome in the principal elections, and the fronts of the churches are illuminated The headless body of an unknown man

was found on the tracks of the eastern Bernard Cook Sr., prospects of the Kingdom of Christ in In the exercise of the tactics just difficulty in accumulating at least \$100,000. road near Saco, Me., on Sunday morning.

Fish along the shore of Shelburne and

of Friday last, came out strongly against prohibition, only five delegates voting in its favor. For over an hour short, in-

A Victoria B. C. desgatch of 24 h says:

A stir was caused in the Anglican Synod, of Toronto, the other day on the consideration of the report of the Synod investment committee. The last para-

What to do with the Boy.

future welfare of their only son. The mother was for giving him a profession, but

From C. Fraser's to Horton's Creek, Road between James Graham's and Thomas Miller's, highway to river,

To pay for work done in 1896 and 1897,.... \$100 Joseph B. Williston, Commissioner.

On road between John B. Williston and Robert McLean's....

Portage River, south side, Portage River, west side,

Eel River, southeast side,

Martin.

Geo. Mills road.

Jonathan and James Noble road.

Post road to shore at David Savoy's, Point Sapin road, Harrington and Jenkins road.

Post road to shore between Allan and Dennis

[Other parish lists will appear next week.]

to shore near John O'Bear's Point, \$25