instead of four as under the Crooks Act. The new It also gives a husband or wife, a father, mother, expect in the future. curator, tutor, or employer of anyone under twentydrinking to excess, the right of serving notice upon | what they call sellers of liquor not to supply such liquor to the wife or husband, the son or daughter, the ward, pupil, or employee who is addicted to excessive drinking, under penalty of suspension of license for

It likewise provides against the taking of pledges in payment for liquors, or the taking of wearing apparel, household goods, tools, &c., by the seller in any way as payment for liquors sold. It has valuable provisions for detecting and

punishing adulteration of liquors. All these clauses are important improvements and additions to the Crooks Act, as will be readily

9. In the principle of local option adopted, Crooks Act completely shut out the direct voice of the people. If nine-tenths of the ratepayers in a township or village were opposed to the granting of a license therein they were powerless. The they could place liquor shops in their midst up to the maximum allowed by the law. The Dominion the power of vetoing all licenses for any municipa-

lity less than a county or city. A majority of three-fifths of the persons actually voting is required for this purpose, and if gained, no license can be issued thereafter for one year, and not then unless the prohibitory by-law be repealed by a similiar three-fifths majority. This a county or city no licenses should issue if a majorimmediately puts a much needed and longed for ity of all the ratepayers therein filed a petition in protective weapon in the hands of the people of the municipalities, and, we have no doubt, will be

the new Act as far in advance of the Crooks Act. Such are the principal points in which the Dominion License bill surpasses in the strictness of its reality a great improvement. Suppose a parish or daily \$10,000 for cigars and \$8,500 for bread. A and added provisions are of great importance, and have to go around the municipality and get at least show a marked concession to the advanced temper- 201 of the voters to sign their petition. Of the 400 ance sentiment of the Dominion.

ned. A great deal has been said with reference to allow the supplying of liquors to lodgers on that day. the actual bona fide guests residing in hotels to be used at the two principal meal hours and at no

any conviction for violation of this provision. The feeling among guests that liquors were a part of their meals at hotels, and they ought to have them, the feeling among the hotel-keepers that they must comply with the wishes of their guests at meal time, and so that they would not be bound by the law, which they deemed excessively severe, and the fact that there was only a small money fine for violation, led practically to a general and indiscriminate as le of liquors on Sundays, both in the bar and for consumption at meals and in rooms.

Under the provisions of this Act, the fact that guests can get supplied at the two principal meals. that hotel-keepers can accede legally to the requests of their guests at that time, and that the penalty for violation of the provision is forfeiture of license, the great evil of Sunday drinking.

It remains to be seen whether it will so act. As far as the writer is concerned, he would far rather see the rule of prohibition made complete for Sunday, and the penalty for violation an absolute forfeiture of license.

But as between the limitation of the new Act, and the supplying of guests and travellers at all hours of the day, he has no hesitation in accepting the former as a "step in the right direction. Apart from differences of opinion as to constitutional points, and as to the greater desirability of Provincial or Dominion legislation controlling the licensing of the traffic, any thoughtful and honest temperance man will, in comparing the provisions of the Dominion License Act with the Crook's Act. pronounce unhesitatingly in favour of the former. So far as the writer's knowledge extends, the new

in the world. Let us now briefly inquire as to what advance has been made in the new legislation, taking the Dominion as a whole and in COMPARISON WITH THE EXISTING PROVINCIAL

LEGISLATION, 1. A maximum limit of licenses is fixed for the whole Dominion, beyond which the commissioners cannot go. This will reduce the number of licenses about one-half in British Columbia, and to some extent in all the other provinces which at present have no limit fixed. A decrease in the number of places of sale throughout Canada will be the first

2. An efficient system of inspection is provided for the whole Dominion. At the present time the only provinces having inspectors appointed and paid to enforce the laws are Ontario and Manitoba. this extended to every license district in all the

3. A shortening of hours of sale. At present liquor shops and bars keep open on Saturday nights until 10 p. m. in Nova Scotia and Hodge, the secretary of the Ontario Licensed Vic-New Brunswick, until 11 p. m. in Manitoba, and until midnight in British Columbia and Quebec. Under the new Act these all close at 7 p. m. on Saturday night, and remain closed until 6 a. m. on In view of this it can scarcely be contended that hours at present are 10, 11, and 12 p. m.; under the new Act they will uniformly close at 11 p. m.

When one contemplates the evil effects of Satursobriety and family comfort which will accrue from early Saturday night closing. 4. An improvement in the Sunday restrictions. At present the license laws allow the sale in P.

E. Island to lodgers and boarders at all hours of the day, in New Brunswick in cities and towns to guests and lodgers at meals, in Nova Scotia to lodgers at all hours of the day, in Manitoba to travellers and boarders at meals, in Quebec to travellers and guests in rooms or at meals at all hours of the day, and in British Columbia there are no restrictions at all. The new Act allows no bars to be opened on

table during the two principal meal times-dinner and supper. 5. In separating liquors from groceries and other

At present liquors and groceries are sold together in all provinces except New Brunswick. Under the new Act no new licenses for this mixed sale will be granted, in 1887 all these existing licenses will lapse in all but towns and cities, and in six years from the time of the Act going into operation there will be no such thing as the sale of liquors with other merchandise throughout Canada.

All the principal provisions mentioned in our comparison with the Crooks Act are notable improvements in the existing provincial license laws, it cannot but be a subject for common rejoicing and as such will commend themselves to all lovers of sobriety and good order.

In the making of a uniform law for all the proother provisions which have been added. In Nova Scotia, for instance, no license could be granted have gained, and unitedly press forward the growth "He was born in Westmorland Co., in 1822, I was pleased to be present, although I would said unless two-thirds of the ratepayers petitioned in its of a still deeper public sentiment to be soon crystalfavour. Under the new Act only one-third of the ratepayers are required to petition in favour of the applicant. But Nova Scotia is more than compen-

Taken all in all the present enactment marks an Act makes provision for prohibiting the sale of epoch in the legislative attitude of the country as liquor to any person who by excessive drinking gratifying in its advance as it is surprising. It is wastes or lessens his estate, injures his health, or at once a tribute to progress in temperance sentiendangers the peace and happiness of his family. | ment and a warning to the traffic as to what it may

It will have been noticed that a favorite criticism one years of age, who has contracted the habit of of those who, for party reasons, opposed the Act is THE SAD MUTILATION OF THE COMMITTEE'S BILL.

They represent the bill as coming from the committee's hands as an excellent measure, but unite six months for first offence, and forfeiture of license | in a full chorus of joyful lament that it was cut and carved and mutilated out of all recognition in the ommons at the demand and instance of the Licensed Victuallers. Let us see for a momen what there is in this cry. The Act as passed in the House differs in some few particulars from the bill | Rev. Joseph McLeod, Editor as reported by the committee. What are these

1. The clause which, as reported by the committee, gave the ratepayers of any polling subdivision the right to veto any single application for license by presenting a petition signed by a major ity against it was changed in the House by substi tuting "two-thirds" for "a majority." That from commissioners were supreme, and if they wished strong objection was made in the House against wait another year for this bill to become law. allowing a mere majority to single out one place and block its license while allowing other licenses law changes all this, and invests the people with to issue, and all the more so as a polling subdivision is small in area, and close to other subdivision majority two-thirds will have to be obtained.

The committee's report contained a clause proriding that in any parish or municipality less than ably encouraging. pposition to license

extensively used. This one simple provision marks fifths' majority of the voters actually voting was 000; criminals, \$1,900,000; tobacco, \$40,000,000; substituted for a majority petition of all the rate- and rum, \$100,000,000. New York city spends payers. This, so far from being a mutilation, is in provisions the best and most stringent of the municipality with 400 voters on the list. Under man chewing two inches of a plug of tobacco daily License Acts of the various provinces. The new the committee's clause the temperance people would will in fifty years consume more than half a mile of voters on the list a certain proportion are away, or If we ask as to whether in any respects the new non-residents, say 60 out of the 400. The actual Act relaxes any provisions of the Crooks Act, the voters will therefore number only 340, and yet one answer is equally satisfactory. In no particular of | would be obliged to get 201, a majority of all voters | ments have been made for Return Free Tickets from any importance can the least retrogression from the on the list. Under the clause as amended, a poll | Sixth District Meeting, to be held at Taylor Vilpractical restrictions of the Crooks Act be discer- is held, and a three-fifths' majority of the actual voters is required. Suppose all the available voters the supplying of bona fide guests at hotels on Sun- vote, viz., 340, a three-fifths' majority of these is day. The clause in the Crooks Act referring to 204. So by the former method, one had to canvass trains of Friday, 13th inst., to convey the friends Messrs. Pennington, Sipprell, Taylor, Perry, Conthis really prohibits the sale of liquors in hotels on and get the signatures of 201 voters, while by the to the homes which will be provided for them. He nor, VanWart, McDonald, G. T. Hartley, DeWitt, Sunday, but it is so worded that nine out of ten latter a poll is held, and you require to get but 204 adds, that the hospitality of the people at the Vil- Colpitts, Garrity, Bubar, Hartt. De Ware, G. B. persons reading it over would conclude that it did votes to carry. But it seldom happens that a full The new Act prohibits all sale at or opening of bars more than 300 would be likely to vote at least. A marks from him. Provision has been made for a Hartt, Shaw, Foster and Wiggins. Rev. John must be self-evident, when a crowd, mixed as they in hotels on Sunday, prohibits the supplying of three-fifths' majority of these would be 180, or 31 large attendance. liquors to guests in their rooms, and allows simply less than would be required under the clause as reported by committee. The writer has no hesitafurnished with liquors in the dining room, to be tion in saying that he would far prefer the latter clause to the former, as saving a great deal of other time or place. Forfeiture of license follows trouble, and being far more effective. If this was a mutilation at the instigation of the Licensed Victuallers, we could welcome more of the same

2. The committee's bill contained an exception number of licenses in favor of Victoria, B.C.; was struck out in the House. Thus the licenses Victoria were lessened by nearly one-half. Was this change in the interest of the Licensed

The committee's bill fixed the time for the expiry The committee's bill allowed the sale of liquor

o minors for consumption off the premises; in the House the clause was amended so as to prohibit is expected to practically reduce the area and limit | the sale of liquors to minors both on and off the The committee's bill allowed the sale of liquors

be drunk in the rooms of guests at hotels; in the House both of these clauses were struck out. As the bill came from the committee, saloons were allowed to be licensed in incorporated villages, expressly prohibited. The committee's bill contained no clause providing for the seizure and destruction of liquors kept

for sale in violation of the Act; a strong clause, the bill during its passage through the House. Will anyone believe them to be "mutilations" made at the instance of the Licensed Victuallers? one mentioned; every other change was in the agreeably. Act is the most stringent in provision and effective in machinery for enforcement, of any License Act lirection of efficiency and stringency Again, it is represented that the Licensed Vicallers got all they wanted, and that the temperice men surrendered to them. Let us see. The Licensed Victuallers asked:

2. That license-holders be freed from all political

4. That permits be granted for the sale of ale, eer, and wine at fairs and large gatherings. 5. That the Saturday night closing hours be xtended from 7 until 9 o'clock. 6. That the bars be open on Sundays to supply iquors to guests in hotels in their rooms.

7. That liquor be allowed to be sold with gro eries and other goods, and that no privileges at One can scarcely calculate the great gain in having present existing in this respect should be done away

The above points were strongly urged by Mr. nallers, and by the grocers' deputation. Simply one-the last; all the others were refused; Monday morning. On other nights the closing Parliament surrendered to the L. V.'s, as some papers are fond of asserting.

Equally unfortunate is the assertion that the bill day night tippling it will be easily seen that we thanked Mr. Robertson, of Hamilton, for his de- ifestly violated Unites States law in enacting a Now, what Mr. Robertson tried to gain in the House was:

> ver licenses in a polling subdivision. ne power of local option. 3. That the number of licenses be not reduced

elow the Ontario standard. 4. That hotels at present licensed, and which, under the new Act, will be disallowed, should continue to hold licenses until 1886.

Every one of these propositions was voted down. The thanks of the licensed victuallers were, there-Sunday, no sale to guests in rooms, but simply a fore, evidently meant not for what Mr. Robertson manner, the effect will be good in all directions. and in this they showed a very commendable spirit

In this necessarily brief review and comparison e unprejudicial reader will, I think, clearly per- in a wrong manner. ceive, what all good men will rejoice to perceive, that the growing and gathering temperance sentiment of our country has impressed itself upon our Parliament, and resulted in the enactment of a cense law which, though not in all respects as strong as the deadly nature of the traffic calls for,

all previous license legislation. as they are concerned, are not improvements, but as strong and as wise provisions as can be found Our duty is to unitedly give thanks for what we loss. The Parliamentary Companion says:

sated for this loss by the fact that the people, by ONE OF THE most extraordinary inventions of the Brunswick in 1847. In 1852 he was elected to the of church work, yet glad to know that you are actual vote, in a parish or municipality, may procentury may turn out to be that which makes

Legislature for Westmorland Co., was a member of

steadily improving in your health. better, may have a paid system of enforcement tones that our forests are disappearing before the axe the Executive Council from 1856 to 1863, and also Now, a word about Monday. It is Dominion ference. provided in all the license districts and in all coun- of the lumberman, and it has seemed probable that for a short period in 1866; Attorney-General from day, not proper, but by arrangement, because the ties which have adopted the Canada Temperance the next century would have to grow its own timber. 1862 to 1863, when he retired from the govern- 1st July was Sabbath. Of course I do not intend of Agriculture, has been to P. E. Island on Ex-Scotia, where already nearly two-thirds of the boards and beams, the tree may become merely counties have adopted the Canada Temperance Act ornamental. The Iron Age says that at the West istration in 1865. He was a delegate to England which pleased and some which displeased me. I and others are working in the same direction. straw is turned into boards thirty-three inches wide, with the late Judge Fisher in 1858 on the subject was only an on-looker, and of course had neither The same remark applies, but with greater force, twelve feet long, and of various thicknesses. It of the Intercolonial Railway; to the same country part nor lot in the matter, except to enjoy so far as ceived the degree of M. D. at the annual commence under the Canada Temperance Act, but where a in the near future will probably make it of the highproper system of enforcement was sadly needed. est value, not only for carpenters and architects, In Quebec one-half the ratepayers in a polling but for the car-builder, and, in fact, for mechanics Messrs. Galt (now Sir A. T.), Howland and Henry We need not hope to have everything to our wish subdivision may under her present Act block a generally. Its toughness, the firmness with which on the subject of reciprocal trade, January, 1866. and liking in this time state—we must wait license by petition, while ander the new Act it requires two-thirds. But this is counterbalanced by

the local Legislature until Confederation,
to hurt or annoy." Providence gave us very design.

The tongulars, the first time state—we must wait can be cut, and the fact that it can be bent by the way elected to the House of Commons in to hurt or annoy." Providence gave us very design. the fact that the voters of any municipality will aid of heat, shaped in dies, and is not liable to when he was elected to the House of Commons in to hurt or annoy." Providence gave us very desirhave the power to veto the whole traffic for three shrink or warp, and is little affected by water, even 1867, and continued to represent that county until able weather, although the morning indicated failure years, and, further, until repealed, and that each when unprotected, makes the range of its probable last year." new applicant for license will be obliged to get one-third of the ratepayers to sign his petition instead conductor of heat and electricity. It can be rolled of as now being required to get only twenty-five.

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On a conducto Ir. Manitoba at present an applicant for a license and is available for a range of uses for paneling has to get (outside of Winnipeg) 16 out of 20 of the purposes for which we have no equivalent." We District Lodge, U. T. A., met with Morning Star for the sports. Well, so it proved, the weather was after an extended stay in the West. He looks in has to get (outside of Winnipeg) to out of 20 of the purposes for which we have no equivalent. We nearest householders to sign his petition. Under hope that this new lumber is as cheap as that cut Lodge, Collina, on the 27th ult. The attendance all that the most difficult to please could desire, the best of health.

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- Notwithstanding the bill permitting marriage

- THE DIOCESAN SYNOD opened its annual sesion at Fredericton on Tuesday of this week. The where licenses may be granted. The principle of attendance is fair, with the prospect of a lively sesthe veto power has been retained, but instead of a sion. Reports from the various churches were made by the ministers, and on the whole were toler-

-THE YOUNG WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union of Providence have obtained statistics show-This was changed in the House, and a three- that the clergy costs the country annually \$6,000,tobacco one inch thick and two wide and costing

land Station at the arrival of the noon and evening

- A CORRESPONDENT writing from St. Stephen the Globe thus writes of the prospects of Metho-

"The union of the Methodist bodies in Canada s now assured, four Conferences having voted in its favor, viz., Montreal, Toronto, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. News of the adoption of the basis in Newfoundland was received at St. Stephen this morning, and was telegraphed here by our correspondent. The union question will come up at this afternoon's session of the New Brunswick and P. of liquor and grocers' license for 1890; in the House E. Island Conference. Rev. Dr. Pickard's resogain was made, in that these expire in all except | lution in favor of the adoption of the basis of union will probably be carried. The London Conference is the only one which has voted in the negative."

room to their ewn advantage, even if they were net spoke after the sermon. The only change for the worse was in the first which an hour may be spent both profitably and DeWitt. At the close of the afternoon meeting the strength.

8. That the hours for supplying guests at hotels not give hope and renewed confidence to every true appointed last year reported the work done:—Rev. Of the eight demands how many were met? they will do much in the suppression of the traffic. and G. T. Hartley visited Brookville and adjusted THE UNITED STATES Government, it is said,

s going to do the right thing in the hay duty matter. It could not do otherwise with anything like must please the Licensed Victuallers, because they due regard to its reputation. Its agents had mantwenty per cent. duty on hay importations from Canada. The fact was declared after due examina-1. That the people be not allowed to veto power by the highest judicial authority in the United States. The Washington Government bows, as in 2. That the smaller municipalities be not given duty bound, to the decision, and is prepared to refund to all claimants proving their case. Perhaps that Government has been a little slow in its movements in the matter, but it could not be expected to act hastily. The great point is that after full and careful inquiry it is prepared to do justly. Should the thing be done in a perfectly satisfactory gained for them, but what he attempted for them, is to be hoped, therefore, that the influence of the proposed action will not be marred in dealing with individual claimants. A right thing may be done

On the other hand, it is to be hoped that no false laims will be presented.

Sir Albert had been sick for a length of time, yet s yet in very many respects a great step in advance | but few were prepared on Monday last to hear of

ment. He held the same office in his own admin- to particularize, but must refer to some things hibition business. with the present Chief Justice Allen on public I could the harmless, innocent enjoyments of the business in 1865, and to Washington with Hon. day.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

A run into the country at this time of year is very pleasant. It is doubtful if there is any country that presents more attractions to the lover of nature than our own beautiful Province; and, perhaps, no part of the Province is more beautiful than Carleton County. One day last week we started for a short visit to the up-river district. Along the line of the New Brunswick Railroad things appear very much as they did the last time we journeyed that waynine months ago. The Keswick Valley is as beautiful as ever; the few inhabited places passed through seem quite prosperous; while the other portions of the route are as dreary and uninviting as ever. Five hours are too many by two to be spent in the trip between Fredericton and Wood-SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1883 stock. Pleasant travelling companions, however, helped to make the hours pass happily.

Arrived at Woodstock, we were met by Rev. with a deceased wife's sister was carried on its Geo. W. McDonald, whose home we were pleased second reading in the House of Lords, yet it was to visit again. During the two days spent in the a temperance standpoint was not a change for the defeated on the third reading by a vote of 145 to town we were glad to meet many friends-friends better, but it must be remembered that a very 140. It seems the friends of the bill will have to whose friendship has been and is a benediction. Woodstock is as busy as ever, indeed seems t

grow busier every year. There is much building going on, and everything would appear to indicate rapid growth both of the town's size and the volume -On Saturday last the Second District Meeting

convened at Waterville, C. Co. Early in the morning carriages were to be seen going towards the place of meeting. At 10 o'clock there was a large ongregation met for worship. Rev. John Perry, Christian union: "Behold how good and how again be perpetrated. pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The meeting was one of very great inter. absence of the open bar; no alluring bottles of Christian men and women participating. When - Bro. A. C. Thompson writes that arrange- the time came to close a great many rose to express ade, yet there was very little real drunkenness. their desire to speak for Jesus if there had been pportunity. It was a blessed season

At 2 P. M. the first business meeting was held. The following ministers were present: Revs. votes to carry. But it seldom happens that a full lage is too well known to require any further re- Trafton and McLeod; and Licentiates Rideout,

ravinor would have been present but for illness. There were reports from twenty-two churches; seven did not report. Of those reported fifteen had revivals and there were added to them by aptism sixty-six members; nineteen report Sabprayer meetings; the total amount of money conlistributed as follows: - Support of ministry, Society, \$48.25; Sabbath-schools, \$111.70.

-The "Ladies Christian Temperance Union," Owens. Many good things were said plet it be the fact that some unmannerly person was puffing Fredericton, deserve much credit for their effort hoped good may result. At 4 P. M., before the tobacco smoke in my face. If tobacco must be to supply hot tea and coffee, and comfortable meals Reporting Meeting had closed, a meeting of the used, why not use it where it will not offend or on Sunday to travellers at railway stations, and to at all hours of the day, at reasonable rates. This, District Woman's Mission Society was held in the cause sickness to others. it is hoped, will induce many to seek with them school near by. We expected to have had a report One other matter I wish to mention before

oncerning this Act, and they are sufficiently ac- stock Church was read and referred to Elders' country and her institutions. see why this Law, as explained by the Prof., should given to Bro. W. B. Wiggins....Some committees the state a populous and influential one. emperance worker in Canada. It certainly places A. Taylor had visited Peel and Bristol as directed, in their hands a power and weapon they never be- Rev. B. Colpitts had organized the brethren in fore possessed. Should they be judiciously used Lower Peel into a church, and Revs. T. O. DeWitt roubles there The next meeting of the District is to be held at Coldstream in June, 1884.

The vote of thanks to the people of the community

FREDERICTON NOTES.

nce journal would not be unacceptable.

looking prettier than now. Many points of im- and Taylor Village people. rovement are visible, this may be more so to one who does not constantly remain in the city. The public buildings are now a credit to the city, indeed they would be to any city; your church architecture, when completed, will rival in beauty any city in Canada. Much credit is due to the people for the June there, and preached for the friends at "Small DEATH OF SIE ALBERT J. SMITH. -Although spirited manner in which they are providing places Point Meeting-house." He expects to tarry there retired. of worship. The Baptist and Presbyterian churches another Sabbath. when finished will be ornaments to the place. The his death, which took place at his residence in Free Baptist Church which was occupied by an whom he visits good, and thus be mutually blessed. of annually devoting a sum of money for the breed-Whatever may be the outcome in a constitutional Dorchester, on Sunday evening. A clever man old, tried and faithful servant of God, a man whom oint of view (and this the judiciary must decide) has departed. While he was not a popular public I always highly esteemed, Rev. Joseph Noble, both among all good temperance men that two different man, he never could command a following, still in morning and evening, and who like the beloved have returned from Ottawa. governments have, within the short space of five his private capacity he was always highly esteemed. disciple always manifests much love and regard for vinces some few changes were made which, so far hibition, and one for license regulation—embodying tenderly watched and cared for by sad and affect admirable and impressive discourse on the occasion; ears, given us two laws one for local option pro- He was a great sufferer until near the close, was the followers of the Saviour. He preached an tionate friends and relatives, who now mourn their the church, I was about to say, is exceedingly neat,

educated at the county grammar school and married have been delighted to have met you with your of Halifax, N. S. He was called to the bar of New learn that you do not yet feel able to take charge the Dufferin.

in this respect, and no doubt many hearts for the Liverpool, will be Mr. Wm. M. McLean and Mrs. time were sad. O how disappointed! But with Henry Vaughan of St. John, Mr. Josiah Wood, the Dominion Act he will be obliged to got onethird of all the ratepayers, but Manitoba has gained from trees. Our forests have large uses in the
economy of nature, and straw lumber may increase

of the representatives was small but the usual busisave a shower in the evening, which caused sudden

The Chief Justice came from Fredericton on
shelter to be excepted. the local option clauses which it did not before our power to preserve them, in part at least, from union of the U. T. A. with the Royal Templars of Sir

add, briefly, that all the sports that were advertised with but slight exceptions came off, and to the satisfaction of the thousands who had gathered having charge did their work admirably.

But, outside of the local arrangements, and outresponsible for the following:

"Tickets for the firemen's excursion to Fredericton on Sunday can be had of Chief Engineer Kerr and at Mr. Blackadar's store, Union street." That the 1st July should be made a public

holiday, and that annually manly and innocent sports should be provided for the people, we believe profitable and beneficial, but that there is any necessity for the violation of either the laws of God or man we cannot conceive. Why should railroads or steamboats be run on the Sabbath to accommodate a few persons, and enable them to attend a effords on their behalf. Rev. J. Wallace emphasized nard, who is equally well known as a writer on celebration in a distant city? persons who have so the importance of religious literature, and Rev. scientific subjects, and as a story-teller for children, to violate the Decalogue, the positive law of God. sections of the Province. Prof. Keirstead spoke structure from its beginning, and photographed it If He will not hold him guiltless, who takes His name in vain, what may we expect of that person needs. name in vain, what may we expect of that person needs.

The foreign mission work was supported by Rev. Lifting of the Fog," shows the great bridge dimly

While the parties thus travelling are violators of the chairman of the district presided. In opening we should not hold all these parties as implicated and the needs of the present were spoken of with inclined is the article on "Brass-work," by Charles the meeting Bro. Perry made some appropriate re- either directly or indirectly. Let us hope that such effect. The meeting was enthusiastic. Students G. Leland, the originator of industrial art schools marks concerning the necessity and the beauty of an outrage upon a moral community will not are applying for next year, and the prospects are in America. Silk-culture also receives attention

est. For more than two hours there was testimony wine, ale, brandy, etc., no "licensed tavern" to to the power of Jesus to save, a very large body of be seen posted up, and while one would see occasionally signs of something stronger than lemon considering the crowd. The truth is, those who sell "behind the door" or in the "stable," or in bed-rooms, as a rule, have their regular "topers and customers; they are the men who can on the open Bible say, "I did not buy:" from the doubtful ones they withhold, as to sell to such may mean to the seller a fine of \$50 or more. It is therefore easy to see the restraining influence of the law. It were on Monday in Fredericton, could be perfectly controlled by three policemen and a few constables, and a whole day pass without any material signs of and pastors during all or a part of the year; five rowdyism. True, there were some to be seen the worse of liquor; yet, when we remember that large path-schools; fourteen report regular weekly openly-naturally coming to a place where the Canada Temperance Act is said to be fairly enforced, tributed during the year, as reported, was \$7,830.80. they would provide for the worse. We, therefore, would not charge all the drunkenness of Dominion \$2,145.00; Current expenses, \$532.50; Building day, in Fredericton, on the parties selling contrary and improvements, \$4,851.00: Home Missions to law. I wish we had as little selling, relatively, \$72.69; Foreign Missions, \$69.66; Education in St. John, and many other places. Another nuisance, which is found everywhere, is either the Following the reading of the reports were speeches | cigarette, cigar or pipe. It is painful to notice how by Revs. A. Taylor, T. O. DeWitt, W. E. Pen. common the habit has become. For no cause did nington and G. W. McDonald, and Bro. J. A. I change my position in the crowd so often, as from

refreshments and rest, who might otherwise go of it to send with this letter, but it has not yet closing. The very objectionable system of arrangwhere temptation to take alcoholic liquors to slake come to hand. But if not this week, it will pro- ing sports, which are calculated from their very townships, and parishes; in the House this was their thirst, would beset them. People from the bably appear next week . . . In the evening Rev. nature to do the contestants injury. I refer to country districts might often patronize this coffee Wm. DeWare preached; a number of brethren three mile racing, etc., or any other unreasonable test of human strength. There were persons who in danger of the evil above stated. Call at their The Sabbath was cool and pleasant. As was ex- contested in those races who will require weeks or therefore, was added in the House. These were rooms, in "Stone Barracks," so called, and see pected a very large number of people were present. months to be again restored to the condition in the following: all the changes made of an important character in how the ladies will treat you. We should also At 9 A. M. there was a prayer meeting, at 10 A. M. which they were when they entered, and it may be have stated, that, connected with the "coffee preaching by Rev. A. Taylor, at 2.30 P. M. by Rev. they will never wholly recover. Arrangers of sports

sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. The managers of the childrens' sports did their The number of communicants was large. The work zealously and carefully; still, I think the fore the "May Queen" reached the wharf, but his - WE JUDGE our readers will ask no apology from | Spirit's presence was very manifest, the testimonies | arrangement could have been improved somewhat; faith gave out and he sank. A pike pole was inus for occupying so much space this week with the were clear and with power, and much blessing was the ground could have been roped off, and better able and exhaustive article on the New Liceuse received. It was a season not soon to be forgotten. starting signals could have been arranged. But, it 1. That the municipalities might have the right Law, from the pen of Prof. Foster. Indeed, we At 8 A. M. on Monday the business was resumed. is not my wish to find fault, for it is doubful always petition for an extension of the number of feel that most of our readers will so much appre- Rev. Thos. S. VanWart was elected chairman. if faultfinders can do even as well as those about ciate our action, that they will preserve the copy | Some time was given to the consideration of the | whom the fault is found. Mr. Lipsett and his aids of the Intelligences to hand to their neighbors, pastorate system as recommended by Conference. deserve commendation; but it is, as D. Shanks 3. That a person from whom a license has been especially when they remember the many mis- So far as the Second District is concerned the Kerr, Esq., said, on his presentation of the prizes conceptions of the Law which have obtained in all system has not been successfully carried out; to the children, it is not so much the prizes or the parts of the Dominion. We need scarcely ask that whether more can be done with it remains to be sports, as the cause we celebrate, it is for us to the article be carefully read, and the points preseen... A new church, located in Richmond and build up, not to pull down, and in this respect may

ntelligence, but his accuracy as well. We cannot ence were appointed....License to preach was man, then will we become a prosperous people and ment.—Sun. I remain, my dear sir, yours truly,

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was richly deserved, for their hospitality was un- the I. C. R. to enter upon the work to which I hub. We wish it every success. ounded . . . The weather throughout was cool and | believe God has called me, henceforth to live a life of faith in the Son of God, and I wish to say right here to the praise of Him who (when we toust Him) provides so liberally for all our needs: That during these months I have been the recipient of very MR. EDITOR, -It was my privilege to spend last many tokens of kindness and esteem from the dear Sabbath and the following Monday in the Celestial people on this pastorate upon which I am stationed city, so-called, and, as I had not the pleasure of as assistant to our Bro. Kinnie. But, it is unneces neeting the editor at its post, it has occurred to me sary for me to particularize, suffice it to say, that I that a line for your valuable religious and temper- very gratefully appreciate them all. Though as the last received is usually the freshest in our memory, I have, as you know, spent Sabbaths in Freder- I must here thankfully acknowledge the receipt icton in other years, yet, I think I never saw it June 23) of a new suit of clothes from the Dover

Yours in Christ, A. C. THOMPSON.

BRO. S. K. WEST is making a holiday visit to Ashdale, Maine, U. S. He spent Sabbath, 24th

PERSONAL: -Hon. John Costigan and daughter

Mr. Wm. Pugsley, jr., returned to the city this week from Regina.

has much improved since he went abroad—so it is engines were badly smashed, however.

Hon. A. McQueen has returned from St. Stephen where he has been attending the Methodist Con-

Mr. Charles Frederick Parker, of this city, erected, in which to practice his profession. graduated at the University of Vermont and re-

ment, or the 25th ult. The Mayors of Halifax, St. John and Woodstock visited Fredericton to take part in the celebration of Dominion Day, and dined while there with the

Among the passengers per the "Circassian," for

for the "strengthening of the inner man." I may Albert J. Smith at Dorchester on Tuesday.

from almost every part of the Province to behold The Baptist Church here is under the care of Rev. | wearing a low hat; the latter called himself a them. The arrangements were good, and those B. N. Hughes. Twenty-five ministers and a considerable number of laymen were present at the sessions which began on Tuesday and closed Thursside of local control-there were objectionable Rev. J. Wallace preached on Tuesday evening, features to this celebration. Who, for instance, is and Dr. Rand presented the Annuity Society for relief of disabled ministers to the Association as worthy of endorsement. The matter was favorably discussed and thanks voted to Jacob Bradshaw, o

Hampton, for his gift of \$10,000 to this object.

The annual sermon by Rev. G. Howard was listened to by a large assembly, and the circular letter by Rev. A. Chipman was an interesting document. The reports on home missions and on religious literature were ably discussed on Wednesday evening. The Christian Visitor and other papers published by Dr. Hopper were highly praised. Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Andover, gave thrilling accounts of his work in the remote settlements, of the need of the people and their gratitude for article on the "Brooklyn Bridge." Charles Bar-

Mr. McDonald, of Cambridge, one of the most seen through the rifts of the mist.

the laws, no less are the managers of boats and various schools were referred to and the opportuni- George Enos Throop contributes "A Story of a railroads. Neither are the authorities by any ties for culture afforded by them set forth. Princi- Brave Girl," a Revolutionary tale. It is to be exmeans justified in allowing this -an entering wedge pal McVicar and Rev. J. Wallace spoke for the pected that a great many boys will be making catato be securely placed. We know of no reason why the new buildings. The great good already done descriptive paper; while for those less actively The Albert Street Ceurch of Woodstock, Rev.

One thing which pleased me much was the Thos. Todd, pastor, was received into the Association and the hand of fellowship given by Rev. G. Press Association. N. Ballentine, Moderator. - Tel. CHOLERA has broken out in Egypt, and all corespondence has been prohibited with Europe. The

> disease is doing its deadly work, and the people are lying in all directions, which only makes matters he worse. Many deaths have already occured and Burns" and "A Shark in Sight," with the long t is feared it is only yet at its beginning. Late re-The Egyptian Ministers have voted £5,000 for he use of the Sanitary Commission. All fairs have een prohibited. A committee of Cairo doctors still dispute the existence of true cholera in Egypt.

The Paris Temps points out that every country xcept England, is taking precautions against the ntroduction of cholera, and adds that if the disease eaches English ports it will be impossible to preent its spread to the Continent, which will owe e visitation to England. Great alarm prevails in Spain over the outbreak f cholera in Egypt. The Sanitary Council has numbers came from localities where liquor is sold advised that the maximum period of quarantine be aposed upon all vessels arriving at Spanish ports

com Egypt. The Council has also requested the Ministry to arge the British Government to combly with the advice of the Constantinople Sanitary EXTENSION OF THE MONEY ORDER SYSTEM. -- Unn Canada payable in the German Empire, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Jamaica, Victoria, (Australia), New South Wales and posed, off the wharf while playing.

United States. Orders will also be issued in those countries payable in Canada. Fees on orders payable in British India are made

miform with above rates. New Zealand, France and Belgium are shortly to come under similiar arrangements.

THE Globe of Tuesday evening is responsible for ally early. The Fredericton excursionists, that went up by river, returned this morning thoroughly tired out Provincial Lunatic Asylum was issued. room," is the neucleus of a "reading room," in W. E. Pennington, and at 7 P. M. by Rev. T. O. should guard against such extreme taxing of the and many of them suffering from the baleful effects of celestial weather." The first boat reached Indiantown about 5.30, and the others a few minutes later.

> was fished up, none the worse for his ducking. All the excursionists report a capital time. Was it the baleful effects of the celestial weather

> serted in the fullness of his nether garments and he

that gave the pedestrian his faith? or what? WATERLOO F. C. B. CHURCH.—The congregation of this church propose to thoroughly renovate the intoxicated and the officers arrested him and placed interior, by putting in wooden seats introducing a good organ and efficient choir, and, in fact, to have sented by the writer, duly considered. Temperance called the Third Woodstock Church, was received the exercises of Monday last have the effect of of its services brought into accord with modern ronto. His critics and opponents there treat him men everywhere will wish to know "what is truth" into the District.... A minority report from Wood- making our people more fully appreciate their ideas. A meeting of the members of the church and rather harshly.

> WE are indebted to to Mr. D. L. Gaunce Assinibonia, brother of the Inspector General of this Province, for several copies of Moosejaw News, a December last, is able to resume work once more. new political journal started at Moosejaw in the He paid a visit to his office last week for the first North West, some eight weeks ago, by Messrs. Wells | time & Power. The News is moderate in politics, but DEAR INTELLIGENCER,-It is now some eight strongly national in its leanings. With it Canada months since I resigned my comfortable position on is the coming nation, and the North West is the

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The Greeley relief expedition sailed from ohn's, N. F. The Navajo Indians of Texas wil have a

dip this year of over 800,000 pounds. Father Hyacinth and his wife are about to undertake a voyage to the United States. Princess of Denmark. She is 6 feet 3 inches high.

nd the Salvation Army, regarding the opening up of Bagot street, has been settled. An English doctor prescribes total abstinence from food as a cure for rheumatism. He regards from the offices of Clerk of the Peace, Registrar of

Sergeant Joseph Howe, nephew of the late Hon. oseph Howe, has been promoted to be Inspector of the North-West Mounted Police vice French H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, is advocating

the trouble as a phase of indigestion.

ing of sea-fish. Louis Riel, the leader of the Red River rebellion, is on a visit to his family in Manitoba. It is said that he has come back to assume the leadership

Hon. A. Mackenzie is in Switzerland. His health | way Depot, Montreal, on Monday morning, between | interior of the church. two locomotives, but no fatality occurred. The

brook & Fairchild.

One Chas. H. Lennouier has been arrested in Montreal for getting \$300 by false representations. He alleged he had a consignment of liquors from Julius L. Inches, Esq., Secretary of the Board France on the way, which turned out to be false.

> acquired the controlling interest in the Central his recovery. Vermont Railway, connecting Montreal with Bos-Eastern Railway by the Canada Pacific.

During fire in warehouse of J. H. Ashdown, at

shook the entire city as if by earthquake. lious looking tramps were about, one a German and I lowship in behalf of the church, after which follow-

WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. - The Western | the other a Yankee, said to come from New Orleans; Baptist Association has just concluded its annual the Yankee a fleshy person, weighing about 175 meeting at Macnaquack, York County, some 12 pounds, having a dark complexion and high foremiles above Fredericton, on the St. John river. head; the other a small dark complexioned man, painter, the former passed off for a carriage maker.

About 8 o'clock Thursday evening, says a despatch to the Telegraph, eight persons went out in a boat at Indian River, P. E. Island, when suddenly the boat capsized and six of the persons were drowned. As soon as the accident was observed from the shore, parties started to the rescue, and succeeded in saving two of the number, in an exhausted condition. A daughter, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Charles Beeves, Miss Georgie and the Misses Obers (or Ibers) were drowned. The bodies were recovered the same night.

LITERARY NOTES.

St. Nicholas for July will be a memorable number on account of a carefully written and illustrated little moral restraint as to be willing thus publicly Dr. Hopper urged the prosecution of work in all and who has watched the growth of the marvelous of the importance of a literature that should be the from every possible point of view, furnishes the product of our own country and adapted to our own text. The diagrams are numerous and the descrip-

highly esteemed men of the denomination. The | Sophie Swett opens the number with an amusing report on education was an encouraging one. The story of "How Johnnie's Men Struck Work," and Seminary. Some subscriptions were secured for marans this summer, after reading W. L. Alden's with an account of some bright girl's successes. There is an interesting paper by H. H. Ballard on the last convention of the National Amateur

> J. T. Trowbridge tells how the Tinkhams outwitted their persecutors, Maurice Thompson finishes 'The Story of Robin Hood," Edward S. Ellis continues "Swept Away," and there is another Drummer-boy" paper. An interesting feature of the number is the ap-

pearance of the prize compositions on "Robert Roll of Honor of those whose essays were almost, but not quite so good. And there is much besides in the magazine that is timely, entertaining, and

"Dedication of Church at Dover," and ther communications, will appear next week.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Messrs. Rogers and Wallace were nominated for the Commons last Tuesday. Rev. Mr. McDougald has declined to accept the call to the Woodstock Presbyterian church. An exchange tells us that a cutlery manufacturng company has been established here with \$40,000

er arrangements just completed by the Post Office | A new station building is going up at Benton, on Department, money orders may now be purchased | the N. B. R., and the company is about having a passenger station house erected at St. Andrews A lad, son of Albert D. Taylor, of St. Stephen, was drowned at that place, by falling, as is sup-Tasmania. The limit of each order is fixed at \$50, Fredericton Reporter says the water in the river

and the rstes of commission will be the same as on rose six inches on Saturday night and the logs were orders drawn on the United Kingdom and the running so thick that ferrying was difficult work. On Thursday night about 75 rods of the fence south of Petitcodiac station was burned down, by, it is supposed, sparks from a passing locomotive. Messrs. J. D. Hazen, J. H. Barry, and A. J. Gregory were sworn in Barristers of the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Kir.gston is ahead. We understand that on Saturday morning 125 quarts of strawberrys passed Gondola Point for this market. The crop is unusu-In the case of Joseph Gillespie, the unfortunate

nadman, Dr. Hetherington granted a certificate on

which a warrant for the removal of Gillespie to the The Reporter informs its readers that a tea meetng will be held in the new Baptist Church as pper Queensbury, on Wednesday 11th July. In the evening a lecture will be delivered by the Rev. J. E. Reud

The Steam Yacht, owned by Mr. H. D. Troop

and others, ran from St. John to Fredericton, on Saturday last, in 8g hours. Messers. Troop, A. C. Smith and H. R. Ranney were on board, and spent the holiday in Fredericton. Between 3 and 4 o'clock, Monday morning, officers Owens and Boyle found Thomas Leacock sitting in a carriage on Duke street. Leacock was

the horse and carriage in Connell's stable. Mr. Anglin, says the News, had not a easy time

nainted with Prof. Foster, to trust not only his Conference.... Five delegates to General Confer- May they learn to obey the laws of both God and the ways and means to carry out this great improve- gerville, secretary-treasurer of Sunbury Municipality, was hurnt by a fire the other day, while he pality, was burnt by a fire the other day, while he was attending a meeting of the council, then in

Our readers will be glad to learn that Mr. David Main, editor of the Courier, who has been ill since A Mrs. O'Brien, cook on the steamer Soulanges some time since, mysteriously disappeared one night from the steamer while lying at her wharf-Indiantown. She is supposed to have fallen be

tween the steamer and the wharf and was drowned. The body of Daniel Belding's child, who was reported to have been carried off by a bear, some time ago, was found Wednesday. The child had wandered about four miles from where he was last seen. He was found lying on a bridge. St. Andrews is at last really advancing in the line of true progress. A large shoe factory has recently been opened there by Hanson Bros., and now a genuine failure, that of E. H. Stinson, for

Young Mr. Dever, son of Senator Dever, and a student at the University had his ankle badly dis-The tallest Princess in the world is the Crown located while driving on the Fredericton race The difficulty between the authorities of Kingston city. It was caused by his leaping from the carriage. The wound is very painful. It is understood that the Local Government have lismissed C. H. B. Fisher from the office of Clerk

\$9,000 is announced.

Marriages, etc., and that the offices are given to Ald. Wm. Wilson. -Sun. Engineer Brown, of the St. John Public Works Department, was in Albert last week, and visited lopewell Cape, Anderson's Hollow and Salmon River. He fixed the location of the proposed pier We hope his visit will do him and the people the adoption in Europe of the American practice at Hopewell Cape and took the necessary measurements for the breakwater at Anderson's Hollow,

and also for that at Salmon River. -Times. A strawberry festival and fancy sale was held in the basement of the Carleton F. C. B. Church on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and the tables were well supplied with all the delicacies of the season. The proceeds, which reached A collision occurred in the Canada Pacific Rail- a large sum, are to be used towards completing the

Mr. George Young, for many years fish inspector, died at his residence St. James street, Sunday, at The Moosejaw News of June 27th says: The first | the advanced aged of 71 years. To all with whom Mr. L. Longfellow and Miss Longfellow, son and thresher that has gone west this season passed he was brought in contact his pleasant face will be in June, 1868, the daughter of J. W. Young, Esq., former vigor in the pulpit; while regretting to daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, are at through Moosejaw on Saturday. It was billed for sadly missed, for he was highly esteemed. De-Battleford, via Swift Current. It was sold by Wes- ceased was of loyalist descent. He was a member of Portland Union Lodge of Masons and Carleton Royal Arch Chapter. — Tel. Caleb Berry, while attending the shingle machine

in Peter's saw mill met with a fearful accident a few days ago. He had just started the maching Mr. W. L. Estabrooks has returned to Carleton | are fastened steel cutters, burst. Portions of it when the shingle jointer, an iron wheel on which County from New York, where he has been for flew in different directions with fearful velocity of. some 18 years, and is having a photographic saloon force. One piece struck Berry across the shoulders, severing both shoulder blades and cutting diagonally It is reported that the Grand Trunk Railway has to the back bone. Little hopes are entertained of Mr. James Hatfield, formerly of Simonds, and

ton. This is an offset to the purchase of the South- who for five years has been successfully engaged in operating a stock ranche in Kansas, is at present The Good Templars of Canada have passed a Mr. H. likes Kansas as a farming and stock raisresolution, at their Grand Lodge meeting, to the effect that the Dominion Parliament should be petitioned next session to bring in a bill prohibiting of Carleton County now to when he left. He will prolong his visit to the 1st August. The ordination of Rev. Mr. Camp, took place at

The introductory service was conducted by the hundred principal stores to atoms. The concussion Rev. W. J. Stewart, of Portland, preached the sermon, taking his text from Galatians, 1: 15, 16. On Friday night, about 12 o'clock, Martin's shop at Violett Brook, Van Buren, Me., was broken minister. At the conclusion of the Christian minister. At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. open and gold rings, etc., extracted. Two suspic- E. Hickson gave Mr. Camp the right hand of fel-