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TARTE AND THE ARCHBISHOP.

Archbishop Tache of Manitoba and J. Israel Tarte, M. P., are engaged in a controversy over the separate school question that must appear more spicy than edifying to their co-religionists. In his speech at the Liberal convention Mr. Tarte asserted that Archbishop Tache had previous to the general elections of 1891 been visited at Montreal by Chapleau, then a member of the Dominion government, and had received assurances from Chapleau that the rights of the Catholic minority would be protected by the government. He further alleged that in consequence of these assurances the Archbishop withdrew his demand for the disallowance of the obnoxious Manitoba school act. In an open letter to Mr. Tarte Archbishop Tache denied these statements and intimated very strongly that Mr. Tarte had widely departed from the truth. But the latter returned to the charge, and in a speech at Waterloo, Que., the other day he produced in suply occurred a few days ago. port of his statements a letter written by Archbishop Tache to his nephew T. H. Tache, at that time Chapleau's private secretary, in which the Archbishop declared that Sir John Thompson had given his solemn pledge and that others had colors privately but solemnly pledged themselves. Tarte challenged the Archbishop to name the parties who had so pledgod de themselves and stated that there was no doubt that the reference was intended for Chapleau. Moreover, in an interview Mr. Tarte emphatically repeated his statement that Chapleau carried on negotiations with the Archbishop in 1891, In answer to the question: Do you mean to say they met personally? Mr. Tarte said: "Certainly, there were pledges and Gufflo. promises given and Archbishop Tache has admitted that fact in a letter dated Aug. 20th, 1892, part of which I read in the House of Commons. If Chpaleau did not negotiate I want to know why Archbe taken, dead or alive.

bishop Tache stated at the time to several priests that he had received from the government most positive assurances, and was after these assurances were given that the pastoral letter was dropped. Father Gendron made that fact clear a few weeks ago by his letter following the denial of Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, of the existence of such letter. am sorry to be obliged to contradict Archbishop Tache's assertions, but public opinion has a right to know the facts as they are. Of course the Archbishop's letter will be a great relief for the government, because they will take advantage of his statement that there was no pledge given. You will not fail to observe that Archbishop Tache's denial is just like Sir John Thompson's denial in the House of Commons.

It appears to us that Mr. Tarte has much the best of the controversy, such as it is, and that he has clearly convicte

Reports from Fraser river settlements give the potato crop as a failure. In some cases the seed of the second planting has rotted in the ground. The trustees for the bond holders accept-ed the city's offer of \$360,000 for the street railway, but the shareholders of the com-pany are not satisfied and make a counter-proposition. A meeting was held this morn-ing of the council, trustees and company, but nothing definite was done. and 987 gals. respectively in the second year; and 4,383 gals, and 531 gals, respectively in the third year. Dublin sent out 136,535 gals. to England and 19,430 gals. to Scotland the first year; and 129,170 gals. and 6,473 gals. in the second year; and 114,926 gals. and 3,-582 gals. respectively in the third year.

Pelts and Leather.

A footnote explains that the figures for the first year are believed to be considerably understated. In the case of all three centres-Dublin, Beltast and Cork -the latest returns show a large falling off compared with the previous year.

NANAIMO.

Patts and Leather. Very few people have any idea of the number of different animals which contri-bute their skins for the adornment of pocket-books, purses, etc., and make up the large number of odds and ends which senkes, lizards, alligators, sheep, ealves, ish, seals, and even birds, all contribute. The great majority of these skins are im-ported. The one thing of importance in the different leathers are classified when received according to the size of the grain under these several headings—fish. Morocco, and seal. These grains is large, and inder these several headings—fish. Morocco, and seal. These grains are all different sizes, the monkey being the largest, al-though the pig and seal are very pro-nounced. The fish grain is the smallest of all. Besides these leathers there are a prit sheepskin. But these can be easily told as what is called hand grain is the split sheepskin. But these can be different is split cowhide, and a skiver, which is split abereas the ordinary imitations are embossed by machine. Several other grains and by machinery on skiver or buffing viole different on skiver or buffing tod which gives fine straight lines close tod which gives fine straight lines close tod which gives fine straight. These grain tod to \$110 per dozen skins. This is the graine means in the shin. This is the Nanaimo, July 5 .- A fire broke out in A. Dunlap's house on Nicol street yesterday morning. The fire bell in that vicinity was promptly rung, but no response was given by the fire boys. The ringing of the bell was mistaken for the bell of one of the engines of the New Vancouver Coal Co. Fortunately a few buckets of water did all that was re-There will be no work for the rest of the week in the Esplanade shaft, as it is receiving a general overhauling and matters are being arranged preparatory to an increase of the output from this mine, which is growing to enormous dior water lines on the skin and dice grain. The most expensive leather sells from \$100 to \$110 per dozen skins. This is the genuine Russia leather, which has of late temporarily lost popularity. It is in gros grain. Levast skins sell for \$60 a dozen skins. Seal sells from \$30 to \$50 a dozen, and pig skins are sold by the skin at \$6.50 or \$7 each. Monkey skins are cheaper, sell-ing at \$3 per skin, but these latter are hard to procure at any price. They are made up by only one or two manufacturers that we know of in America into the finest grade of leather novelties of the imported skins. With the exception of the sealskins, which are tanned in England, nearly all these skins are "fanded in Germany." Talthough New receiving rods are being carried from top to bottom of the shaft to avoid such an accident as near-Independence Day was observed by all American residents yesterday. The ships in the harbor were bedecked with flags and bunting, and nearly all those who possessed a flag staff hoisted their At night one prominent resident, Mr. Mason, let off an abundance of fireworks, much to the delight of a large concourse of spectators. The Wellingtons and Nanaimo Rangskins are unned in Germany, "although sheepskins and fanned in France. Although A very ingenious initation of Russian leather has been made of calfskin, per-fumed with oil of birch. It is a dangerous counterfeit, for the reason that the color is exactly the same, the appearance and odor very much so, often puzzling the untutored buyer Time however destroys the false ers meet on Saturday next to play off the draw from the Association match on Saturday last. It is to be hoped an impartial referee will be chosen this time. buyer. Time, however, destroys the false odor and reveals the imitation. The most important thing now, and the latest, is to have the leather novelties which women carry to match their dress in color. The houses which import leathers to this coun-try used to send samples of leather to Ger-many and elsewhere to match, so as to strike the exact color. Now silk, cotton stuffs, plush, etc., are sent instead. Lizard skins come largely from Borneo, as well as Germany.—Trunk and Leather Review. Time, however, destroys the fals The junior Rangers claim they scored four goals to the Wellington team's two. but that they were not given them. The Royal Hotel has again manged hands. Mr. Otto Wolf retires, and the business will be carried on by Mr, J. Superintendent Hussey left this morn-

ing on the Joan for Comox, where he will assume command of the search par-American Stocks. ty on the steamer Estelle. It is only a

American Stocks. New York, July 5.—There is a weakening in the local stock market to-day. In the first tranding, prices reduced 1.4 to 1 1.4 per cent. right through the list. A sharp ad-vance of one per cent. In sterling exchange at, the opening of business also operated against the stock market. Rumors affect-ing the credit of C. P. Huntingtop were again afloat, and it was reported from Lon-don that the Central Pacific would not pay its August dividend. Mr. Huntington de-nied the stories alleging his inability to matter of days now when Kennedy will 4.--1t is said that the canners will not pay don that the Central Pacific would not pay its August dividend. Mr. Huntington de-nied the stories alleging his inability to meet his ccontracts, and asserted that the Central Pacific would pay its August divi-dends. Subsequently, when it was found that brokers had no difficulty in renewing their loans and that foreign houses were liberal lenders of money at comparatively low rates, a more "bullish" feeling set in, and under the leadership of General Elep-tric, an advance of 1-4 to 1 3-8 per cent, was recorded. The firmness was short-lived, however, and soon after midday the bear forces renewed their attacks, rumors being circulated that large failures were imminent in London. These reports could not be traced to any authentic source. The market closed steady. Closing bids:-Can-adian Pacific, 73 7-8; Central Pacific, 19; 130; Great Northern, preferred, 108; Missi sourl Pacific, 21 1-4; Northern Pacific, 10; Northern Pacific Consolidated, 5s, 61; Bar silver, 75. more than five cents per fish this season if the sockeye run be plentiful. Indications so far are that there will be an exceedingly large run. A few of those A Frenchman adopted a novel plan to punish a youth whom he caught stealing cherries on Saturday. He took off his breeches and sent him home half a mile The police are looking for an Indian girl and boy who eloped from the reserve up the river with the intention of Max Mowat shipped 500 pounds of sal-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Glasgow, July 4 .- The regatta of the Paragraphs. Royal Western Yacht club was held to-Dr. J. H. McMillan, of Pictou, was ound dead in bed. James Barnes, residing in Uttawa course covered a distance of 48 miles. East, died from sunstroke.

Mr. Herbert, the Canadian sculptor, is engaged on a bust of Sir John Thompson in Paris. Charles Cann and Albert Cann, aged 28 and 23 respectively, were drowned at

Halifax while fishing. William Hoult, senior member of the Hoult manufacturing company, Ingersoll, is dead, aged 60 years. Near Loughboro Lake the two-year-old daughter of John Johnston fell into a can filled with milk and was drowned.

James Bradshaw, aged 30, a motorman on a Montreal electric car, accihours, 20 minutes and 35 seconds. dentally touched a live wire, which killed him instantly. Mrs. William Butler, wife of Major Butler, of Perth, died while under the

influence of chloroform and undergoing an operation. Blowers Archibald, of Sydney, C. B.,

died suddenly. He was aged 74. He had been for some years largely interested in coal mining. Sadie Hutchinson and Lizzie Morri-

son, aged 17 and 14 respectivetly, while canceing on the river at Peterboro', upset, and both were drawned Thirty-one leading provincial journals in Great Britain have published an announcement as to the dearth of farm la-

borers and domestic servants in Canada Hon. Mr. Flynn, Quebec commissioner of crown lands, has received a letter from ter was a blood-curdling series of oaths. the agent of the department at Gaspe The first mate now knew that somestating that coal oil has been discove satrifaspe basin.

I The man who drowin Chippewa creek Thursday bis been identified by his father as D. J. McQuarrie of Mono road. Deceased had gone insane after taking the gold cure. The viceregal party leave for England on the 15th inst. Sir John Montgomery Moore, commander-in-chief of her majesty's forces in British North America, will be appointed administrator pending the arrival of the Earl of Aberdeen. Men working in the Eel Lake mica nine mistook the time as announced from the top and came to the surface As soon as they reached the top, the

mine partially caved in. 'I'wo men were

wedged in a corner of the pit, but were speedily dug out. During a westerly gale four Swedes indertook to cross from Port Arthur to Fort William in a punt, which swamped | about a mile from shore. Chas. Martin and Ed. Holt were drowned. The other two were rescued by the lighthouse keeper from Lamb Island with his boat. John G. Fraser, aged 24, and Michael Teedy, aged 25, both clerks in the employ of J. A. Carlaw, local cashier of the Grand Trunk railway, in Toronto, have decamped, and experts are now examining their books with a view to ascertaining the amount of their defalca-

tions, which are believed to amount to several thousand dollars. Rumors were current in Toronto that several large grain dealers were heavily involved in the failure of the Commer-

cial Bank of Winnipeg, but inquiry among the bankers and those likely to be from his lips fell over the deck of the

MOST FAMOUS AMERICAN BOOK send. He went across during the gale on Monday and had a hard time of it.

VALKYRIE WON.

A MADMAN AT THE HELM.

British Ship.

How "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Was First Published-Many Translations.

The copyright of "Uncle Tom's Cabday in Wemyss bay, the famous fashion in; or, Life Among the Lowly," expired able watering place on the Clyde. The May 23, having been in force forty-two years. The story was first published as and the best cutters of the season were serial in the National Era, an aboliagain pitted against each other, but the tionist paper printed at Washington by race was uninteresting, owing to the fact Gamaliel Bailey. It ran in weekly parts that the Britannia, which seems to be from June 5, 1851, to April 1, 1852. Its particularly unfortunate, sprung her mast serial publication attracted little attenand was compelled to withdraw from the tion, says the Buffalo Courier, and Mrs. race. The Calluna and Satanita also re-Stowe was much discouraged and detired, and this left the contest between pressed by its cool teception. But when Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie and J. Jamie it appeared in book form its success was son's Inverna. The result, barring acinstant. In eight weeks 100,000 copies cidents, was a foregone conclusion, and were sold in this coutry and 200,000 the only question was by how much time the Valkyrie would win. She covered within the year. In England its sale the course in four hours, 18 minutes and was even more remarkable. The first edition appeared in May, 1852, and. 53 seconds. The Inverna's time was 4 there being no copyright protection. thirty editions were issued in six months, and sales exceeded 1,000,000 copies in the first year. During the same year translations were made in nine Desperate Struggle With a Maniac on a languages. Now that the American copyright has expired there may be in An extraordinary story is told by the

this country a similar multiplication of crew of the British ship Albani, which cheap editions and a revival of the poprecently arrived at New York from Hong ularity of this American classic. The Kong. One of the crew taken on at popularity of its early days has, how-Hong Kong was a Russian Finn named ever, never been wholly lost. The book. Ivan Maston, who grew moody and dehas always had and will have a steady spondent as the vessel was rounding sale, and the poyalties therefrom have Cape Horn. One day when the Finn was given the author a permanent income. at the wheel the first mate observed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been trans-

that the "Albani" was deviating from her lated into Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, course and was steering in a most er-Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Hunratic manner. He shouted to Ivan Mas-Illyrian, Polish, Portuguese, garian, ton to know what was the matter, but modern Greek, Russian, Servian, Spanthe only reply that he got from the latish, Swedish, Wallachian, Welsh, and many other languages, including according, to Allibone, Wendish, Arabic thing was wrong with the helmsman, so Romanic; and even Chinese and Japan the told one of the crew to summon Capese. Nor does this list represent the extain Burnell on deck. In the meantime tent of the reprodutions of this marvel-Ivan Maston was steering all over the ously popular book, for there are fourcompass and the vessel was in danger of teen different editions in German, four being capsized. His appearanc was in French, three in Hungarian, two in enough to strike anybody with terror, as Russian, two in Wallachian, two in he had drawn a huge jack-knife, which Dutch, and so on almost indefinitely. he flourished in his right hand, tending All the known editions have been colto the tiller with his left. His eyes lected in the British museum, as well were rolling in his head, froth was issuas the literature relating to and drawn ing from his lins, and he threatened to out by the book, the whole making an cut the heart out of anybody that would "Uncle Tom's" library of remarkable come near him. Matters were now in a. magnitude. There are scores of dramatic terrible position, and Captain Burnell versions, some of which have been saw he had to capture the maniac at played in every town in America and once or lose his ship. Four of the men Europe and still hold the stage. At the advanced cautiously on Maston, who National theatre in New York the play had now placed his back against the had a continuous run for three years. wheel and flourished the deadly weapon in a very uninviting manner. The Al- Allibone attempted to ascertain the circulation the book had gained, but was bani was now without a helmsman; as told that it was impossible to estimate the Russian Finn held the road to the wheel. The four sailors dashed upon it, though it "amounted to millions." He the madman, who shricked aloud and quotes the Edinburgh Review as austruck out right and left with his knife. thority for the statement that its sale in Fortunately one of the men managed to Great Britain has been ten times that seize his hand while the other three of any other book except the Bible and threw themselves upon him. A terrible | the prayer-book. These facts fairly enstruggle ensued, the four men rolling title "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to be called over and over on the deck, the Russian the most famous American book. It may

Finn scratching and kicking like a de- in fact be doubted whether there is a mon incarnate. He seized Jim Daly, one parallel record in the literature of any of the men, by the right cheek and land. buried his teeth savagely in it. Daly Mrs. Stowe is still living at Hartford.

roared aloud with pain, but this seemed Conn., in her eighty-second year. She only to infuriate the madman. He sudis in comfortable physical health, but denly released his hold, and, eluding the | her once brilliant mind has long been a men, rushed to the bow. His eyes were wreck. flashing fire and the froth that oozed

Salmon in the Dec. vessel. When he was running one of the other sailors tripped him up and he fell; rought the River Dee is now unprecedentedly low for this season of the year. and as no tide has passed over the Ches-He ter Weir for a month past, there is an extraordinary accumulation of salmon both above and below the causeway. The salmon, fresh from the sea, are stopped in the King's Pool, near the Old Bridge, unable to make further progress upwards, and the spent fish proceeding down to the sea are also blocked immediately above the causeway. The unusual sight of such a large number of salmon rising and trying to find their way over the weir attracted a large number of spectators to the spot. In order to relieve this deadlock the River Dee Conservatory Board authorized the metting of the upper water, and the transfer of the spent fish to the lower stream. This work was carried out, a considerable number of fish being thus transferred. A number of them were ringed before being restored to the water with the object of ascertaining how long they would be in returning from the sea. It is calculated that they will reappear in a month in prime con-

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andon. July 5.-T the living miners bodies of the dead idly as possible in ill. Yorksure, day's disastrous e men. Volunteer cue are plentiful, rking their way i rkings of the min pected in view of ve to remove enor debris from the galler was made last night, ings were still full cuing party could ge tance from the shaft. ies of thirty-eight de them terribly burned been sent to the sur can be seen in diff mine, but they are rocks and timbers, a skill and time to re bodies of some of th a sign of how death men were not killed l explosion, but by th filled the mine after had taken fire. The

comparatively good t to the hope that sor have reached places still alive. It also to work more rapidl have done in gas-im women and children the mouth of the pit ing scenes are withe of the dead are brou for identification. of the 145 men in t of the explosion at le Late - this levening brought 28 bodies to men were brought i condition, but still sicians have been are nearly all the time a curred, and they to and hopes are entert recover. Six men no injuries whateve prisoned behind a l were dug out this appeared at the mo were greeted in a m by their relatives. given for the explo ture is that it was ness on the part of opening his lamp. Eight men and a cued from the min others in the pit l The bodies of th

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Paris, July 5.-In marks Counsel Fue Sea case to-day, dec of the sealing indu -consideration in the by the United State few other products The pelagic sealers ericans, who were registered as Brit ers. A'Timited num

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the Dominion government of having given pledges in order to avert the anger of the Archbishop only to violate those pledges afterwards. Some of the Conservative organs have been pleased to lecture the Liberals for failing to take up the school question in their convention, all the while knowing that the Liberals have nothing to do with the settlement of the question. The Liberals were wise enough to refrain from sacrificing themselves for their opponents' benefit. Now that the said Conservative organs have so oracularly delivered themselves on the enormity of the Liberals' offences they will condescend to express an opinion on the duplicity, treachery and shameless time-serving of which the Conservative government was guilty, as shown by Mr. Tarte.

It seems that the Conservative convention to be held in Toronto in September is intended to represent chiefly the younger generation, whose members are to take counsel together as to the best means of helping the party. We do not suppose any objection will be interposed by anybody, unless it be the Conservative Hamilton Spectator, which recently spoke in this way: "It may be all right" for the Conservatives to ape the Grits and get up a big convention; but we don't exactly see the utility of the thing. Aggregations of gabsters don't amount to much these days." Evidently the Spectator, which is a paper not entirely wanting in shrewdness, has an idea that some other things might better serve its party than the holding of consultative gatherings, for it further says: "The

convention the Conservative party needs most is a convention of constables to jail every thief connected with the Curran bridge and the canal steals, from terday. the pettiest timekeeper up to the highest responsible officer." The difficulty in the way of the Spectator's plan is that its execution would be apt to leave too few voters on the Conservative side in

Montreal on election day. Then summar results would follow in other parts of the country if every man who has been allowed to plunder the treasury under Conservative rule were chapped into

iail.

A parliamentary return is published showing the quantity of spirits, exclusive of foreign spirits, removed from Dublin, Belfast and Cork respectively under permits or certificates from stocks of rectifiers, dealers and retailers during each of the three years ended March 31, 1893. According to this return, the spir its removed in 1890-91 from Belfast were 577,769 galars to England and 203,325 gals to Scotland. In the following year 1,065,756 gals, and 366,871 gals, re-spectively, and in the third year 1,033,-291 gals, and 329,501 gals, respectively. Cork sent, out the following quantities: 3,923 gals, to England and 1,649 gals, to Scotlardian the first year; 5,783 gals, of rectifiers, dealers and retailers during

London, Eng., yesterday.' It is hoped the fish will arrive there fresh and in good condition. Commandant Booth and party arrived here this morning. They will be given a

erved by the new process, to

NEW WESTMINSTER,

New Westminster, July

fish are being caught daily.

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reception by the local Army at the Opera House to-night and to-morrow. then they go to Victoria.

New Westminster, July 5.-Tilmor Herring, who threatened to shoot Billy, an Indian policeman, in a boat on the river the other day, was fined \$25 this morning and bound over to keep the peace.

Mr. Booth of the Salvation Army, in his remarks last night to a very large audience in the opera house, said there are 5293 self-supporting societies of the Salvation Army, 32 weekly papers, six monthly magazines, 63 universities, 28 homes of rest, working in 25 countries; the officers know 240 languages, and out of 12,000 officers, half of them are doing othing service abroad. He emphatically denied

that the Booth family ever made a cent out of the Army.

VANCOUVER,

Vancouver, July 4.-The water pipes at the Narrows were broken by the steamer Cutch on Friday. It is expected that they will be repaired to-day, meanwhile water is supplied by the city with carts. Several manufacturers have been stopped for want of water. "Commandant" Booth explained the

escue work of the Salvation Army in London to a crowded house last night. His style of speaking arouses enthusiasm and considerable subscriptions will be the result of the meeting.

Negotiations are being opened between the street railway company and the city with a view to adopting the tender to purchase made by the council last week. The offer of \$360,000 merely covers the oonded floating debts.

The suit of the. B. C. Mercantile and Collecting Agency to collect a yearly subscription from C. M. Gray, of Victoria, was thrown out by Judge Bole yes-

The Columbian Methodist College will be offered a site in Clark's park. Vancouver, July 5.-The waterworks are expected to be repaired by 7 p.m. Among the passengers by the Empress of China were several Japanese bound for Italy to continue their studies in artillery practice.

The celebration committee has a surplus of \$191. In the county court yesterday it was given in testimony that working plans on

the postoffice here are not the same as those in the Lands and Works Department of Ottawa.

Ole Johnson was drawn into the machinery at the Royal City Mills yesterday and killed. Harry Lee was fined \$10 for selling li-quor without a license at Brockton

Point.

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Robert Louis Stevenson,

Robert Louis Stevenson. A curious souvenir of Mr. R. L. Stevenson's connection with Edinburgh has been picked up on a bookstall in that city. This is a copy of the brilliant novelist's testimonials in applying, in 1881, for the Chair of History and Constitutional Law in Edinburgh University. With a delightful disregard for the ordinary methods pursued by applicants for vacancies, Mr. Stevenson writes on the title-page of the list of testimonials for perusal." Mr. Stevenson's sponsors were men of note, including Mr. Leslie Stephen, Mr. Edmund Gosse. John Addington Symonds, Andrew Lang. Professor Thomas S. Baynes, Professor Sellar, and Version Stephensor Selar, and Version Stephensor Selar, and Principal Tulloch. Of Mr. Stevenson's knowledge of constitutional law little or mothe was acid. cnowledge of constitutional law little.

was said.

Rails for China-and Protection. The Chinese order for some 12.000 tons of steel rails, which has recently been on the market, has, notwithstandng smart Belgian and German compeition, been taken by Messrs. Bolckow, Vaughan & Co., of Middlesborough, who quoted the low price of £3 12s 6d per ton, including fishplates, f. o. b. at that port. It is, however, not abroad that we nave to consider German competition for all rail orders, «as an event in Glasgow testifies. The council invited tenders for steel rails and fish plates for tramways. The offers received were eventually reduced to three-one at £4 18s 6d per ton for the combined material, another at £5 1s, and the third at £5 2s 6d for the rails and £7 5s for the fishplates. The owest tender emanated, it appears, ndirectly from Westphalia; the second offer was from the Darlington Iron and Steel Company, while the third came from the Steel Company of Scotland. A majority of the committee considering the matter decided to recommend the council to adopt the highest rate and hereby secure employment for local workmen. And who will blame the committee? None, we should imagine-at any rate, so far as the foreigner is concerned: but the action is manifestly not altogether fair to the English firm which tendered lower than its Scotch colleague. -Iron.

About Fat.

Human fat is composed of 79 per cent. carbon, a little over 11 per cent. hydrogen and a little over 9 per cent. oxygen. Of course the fat cannot be accumulated unless its ingredients are taken into the body in food. The food which has a preponderance of these ingredients can be worked off by open air exercise, because the oxygen of the air uniting with the carbon goes out of the lungs in the form of carbonic acid gas and relieves the system of so much fat. This is the reason why people who lead an open air life or who live in the country or on mountains and breathe a great deal of fresh air are less likely to be cor pulent than business men, shopkeepers and others who are habitually in an at: mosphere with less oxygen and who take less exercise. Open-air respiration is one of the best ways to work off fat.

-Elephant Tommy," keeper of Washburn's elephant, lies at the Dominion Hotel seriously injured by being stepped on by his charge at Nanaimo.

sted brought nothing but a denial. As far as can be ascertained only one or two persons in Toronto hold stock in flash, and before he could make any furthe institution, and the amount is small. It is also denied that any Toronto grain houses are holding large quantities through the bank.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

Sporting World. LACROSSE.

Relative to the reports of dishonest play on the part of Vancouver players on Saturday, the World says: "The World has heard a great deal of kicking since the match. Some have even gone so far as to say that the Vancouver players sold the game, but when asked to name a player who acted on the translated into modern Journalese. Crichfield in a way to justify that suspicion ton was one of the many Scots of good they declined to do so. The game is lost, and that settles it. Vancouver cannot incredible extent. always win, and he is a poor backer / Crichton was in the service of the Duke who goes back on a club in its hour of

misfortune. The Vancouver club has many a time carried its colors to victory, but like Hanlan and every other famous athlete, the day of defeat was bound to come. Let us stand by the boys and hope for better things next year, and let, us have no more insinuations of crooked play unless there is the proof to back up the allegations."

YACHTING.

THE TOWNSEND REGATTA: The regatta at Port Townsend on Tues-day took place under favorable circum-stances, there being a good breeze and a number of yachts entered. The Grace Fe-litz was first in the first class, but the Myth again beat her as she did here, mak-ing a phenomenal run. She was allowed first place in the second class only. The Petrel and Victoria of this port did nothing of note. The entries and winners were:-Class A-Entries, Margery, Gracie Felitz, Xora and Kelpie-Won by the Gracie Fe-litz in 1:45:53; Kelpie second. Class B-Entries, Edna M. and Earl, of Seattle: Petrel, of Victoria; McLaren, of Tacoma; Francel, of Port Townsend; Hor-net, of Fairhaven, and Myth, of Fairhaven -Won by the Myth in 1:32:20, in fact, win-ning by beating the competitors of all classes. THE TOWNSEND REGATTA.

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Class C-Entries, Hettie Bell, of Port Townsend; Idlewild, of Seattle: Wanda, of Fairhaven, and Victoria. of Victoria-Won by the Hettie Bell in 1:51:41.
Class D-Entries, Shadow and Swallow, of Port Townsend; Bremerton, of Seattle-Won by the latter in 1:07:40.
The International Association met in the evening. The following delegates were preset:-Thomas Anderson. Anacortes: E. B. Leaming, and G. E. Simpson, Bellingham Bay; A. Gamwell and Captain McKay, Fairhaven; John Barneson and Frank Perrot, Port Townsend; F. E. Sanders and G. Y. Johnson, Seattle; P. Savery, Tacoma; J. H. Seeley and H. R. Foot, Victoria.
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the association, on July 4th, 1894. On the suggestion of the members from Victoria a fourth class was added to the present list of prize contestants, this list to include boats under thirtyfive feet with ballast fixed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.—E. B. Leaning of Whatcom, president; Arthur Gamwell of Fairhaven, secretary; H. R. Foot of Vic-toria, treasurer; Commodore Fred E. San-der of Seattle, vice-president; executive committee, L. A. Wheeler of Whatcom, John Barneson of Port Townsend, C. B. Hurley of Tacoma; Capitali John Barneson of Port Townsend, admiral; Capitali J. A. Hatfield of Seattle, wice-admiral; H. R. Foot of Victoria, commodore; W. H. Hell-hon of Seattle, fact capitalin. A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the association for treatment, received at the hands of the citizens of Victoria and Port Townsend during the two recent regatas. James Seeley arrived home yesterday. He was zireatly pleased with the success of teh regatta and the hospitality of Port Town-

Five or six sailors jumped on him like a ther resistance he was pinioned. was then carried gelow, never ceasing to struggle for a moment, and put in irons, from which he was not released until the Albani reached New York. The man was mad as a March hare.

Admirable Crichton

I believe, says Walter Besant, that the only authority for the life of the Admirable Crichton is a certain tract by the ingenious Sir Thomas Urguhart, who translated Rabelais. The tract is called "The Discovery of a Most Exquisite Jewel in the Mud" No one man can understand what

a miracle of a man was this Crichton unless he reads the tract, which is written in a fine scholarly Rabelaisian spirit of extravagance. Let me tell the story, though the beauty of the narrative cannot be family who took service in foreign courts, their poverty sharpening their wits to an

of Mantua, whose son was his pupil. He was a great linguist, knowing twelve dition. languages either to speak or write. He was ready to dispute in Latin or any theme concerning mathematics, medicine, rhetoric, logic, art, theology, * or jurisprudence with any scholar who should venture. He was a master of every kind of sport and pas-time, and in the tiltyard he had no rival. Lastly, he was an excellent actor. One evening, for instance, he played before the court of Mantua, personating, in a kind of a variety show, a dozen characters in suc-

His skill of fence was exhibited in his His skill of fence was exhibited in his famous duel with a certain Italian glad-iator or soldler of fortune who lived by chailenging all comers at various courts to fight for large sums of money. Some he killed, winning the stakes some he wound-ed and gave them their lives in exchange for the money. On his arrival at Mantua he posted on the gates a challenge to all comers to engage him with the single

for the money. On his arrival at Mantua he posted on the gates a challenge to all comers to engage him with the single rapier for 500 Spanish pistoles, to be laid down by either side. The gentlemen of the court accepted the challenge. The first was thrust through the throat and fell dead. The second was thrust through the heart and was carried off the field dying. Then Crichton stepped forward. Observe the manner of the professional hero. He might have been first. But then he would only have the glory of ridding the world of a nuisance. He allowed three to be killed first. These dispatched, he step-ped forward and placed 1500 pistoles as the stake. The event you know beforehand but Urquhart makes the scene to live. Crichton wounded his enemy in three places, viz., the three places where he had wounded the three men killed. The duelist, who had the true artistic feeling, expressed his supreme satisfaction at being killed by so masterly a hand. Crichton gave the 1500 pistoles to the widows of the three men and so everybody was pleased and the trenown of the "artimous" - Uronbart calls men and so everybody was pleased and the renown of the "eximious"—Urquhart calls him "eximious"—Crichton was wafted to

him "eximious"—Criceton was marked to the strs. The manner of his death was tragic. It was Shrove Tuesday. He was at the house of a princess of the court. A troop of rev-elers in disguise and masks came to the house and demanded the right of the day house and commanded the right of the day nonse and demanded the right of the day to enter. The page who stood at the door remonstrated. They endeavored to push past him; he called out and Crichton ap-peared, sword in hand. The others drew and the unequal combat began. There were ten assailants. In a moment six were on their backs

were ten assailants. In a moment six were on their backs. Crichton pressed forward upon the other four; he was just about to thrust at one more forward than the rest, when another called out: "Hold! Wound not the prince!" It was the prince, his own pupil, who was leading these drunker revelers. Crich-

"Hold! Wound not the prince!" It was the prince. his own pupil, who was leading these drunker revelers. Crich-ton stypped, and, kneeling on his left knee, presented the hilt of his sword to the prince. Whether in the numbers of rare or of drink, one knows not, the prince seized the sword and planged it into Crich-ton's heart. Thus fell the Admirable Crichton. When the prince recovered he wished to kill himself. This could not be allowed, but his life was embittered and his years were few.-London Queen.

A Big Gun.

The British admiralty, says the Army and Navy Register, has just adopted the new wire wound onick-firing six-inch breech-loading gun for the navy. The new weapon is forty calibres long and weighs seven tons. It will fire an elongated projectile weighing 100 pounds a distance of over four miles. It is such a quick firing gun that at long range when fired with cordite it has three or four shots in the air at the same time.

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