DROWNED IN THE REACH.

BIBLE HOLINESS

The Doctrine Taught by the Believers in it.

The Work Done in the Past, and What is Being

The people who profess Bible Holiness in Carleton County and elsewhere throughout the Province are just now attracting considerable attention. The first Convention or general meeting ever held by them in the Province commenced this morning at this place, and will continue eight or ten days. The question has been repeated time and again of late: "Who and what are these people?" "Are they a distinct set of christians?" It can be said that the doctrine as a distinct doctrine is something new in this province:

can do: but it is an act of divine

was formed in the New England States some 15 or 20 years ago, composed of members of various denominations whose object was principally to send out Evangelical labourers among the Churches to advocate a higher plane of spiritual life and efficiency. Series of camp meetings are also held by these people to accomplish their object. In connection with this work the Rev. Mr. Inskip and the Rev. Wm. McDonald, within the last ten years, made a tour around the world preaching the doctrine of Bible Holiness. Evangelists have been sent to all parts of the United States, works expounding, heir doctrine have been published by scores, ad many papers and periodicals are published at the present time as organs of their Associated Holiness work. The Christian Witness published in Boston and the Dicine Life and International Expositor published in

Geo. Ballentin, Joseph Noble, B. Colpitt and others. A report of the proceedings of the Conven-tion will be found on our third page.

Circus Car Taken Fire---Twenty Per

A Circus Car Taken Fire-Twenty Persons Killed.

Denver, Col., Aug. 29.—A despatch from Greely to the News says the burning of a circus car, nine miles north of Greely, was attended with indescribable horror.

The burned car was next to the engine in a train of 17 cars containing Orton's Anglo-American circus, which left Fort Collins about midnight, last night, for Golden over the Greely, Salt Lake and Pacific Railroad. The train was nearing Windsor, a small station near Greely, and was running 25 miles an hour when Eagineer Colleprist discovered the car to be on fire, and at once reversed his engine and threw open the throttle valve. There were 60 men in the car, arranged in three tiers of bunks on either side. The forward side door was closed and the men in the bunks were sleeping against it.

The Rear Side Door was Closed and the men who, awoke discovered the lower unoccupied berth near to it, containing rubbish, on fire, filling the air with smoke, cutting off escape in that direction. The only menas of egress was through a small window between the car and engine. John Pike Edgeton, of Wisconsin, and Elwer Millit, of lowa, crawled through this opening and tried to pass in water from the engine tank. Owing to suffocating gases it was difficult to arouse the sleepers and some were kicked and bruised in a shocking manner and pitched cut of the window. The screams of those unable to get through the blockage to the aperture were terrifying. The wild glare of the flames and the sight of burning victims outside who lay writhing in agony on cactus beds, caused the wild beasts in the adjoining cars to become frantic with terror

Making the Scene Appalling.

On Tuesday week the Owen Art Gallery in Portland, St. John, was opened to the public, and an exhibition of paintings was given. This exhibition consists principally of pictures sent down by the Royal Canadian Association. The number is quite large and many of them are highly spoken of. The Exhibition was formally opened by Chief Justice Sir William Ritchie, in an excellent speech, wherein he spoke of the future of St. John, and pointed out the good results

say they are commanded to be such in Matt. v. 48; "He ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," and in Heb. vl. 1. Their ideas of "heart purity" is a heart freed from all pride, deception, malice, jealousy and any feeling of resentment whatever. Foolish and trifling talk is as great a sin as any forbidden in the ten commandments. Love of money, love of praise, earthly ornaments, display, worldly greatness and the love of placebrank, station and human honor, are looked upon as paramount sins by the "perfect believer." Dr. Watson, who is a firm believer of the doctrine of holiness, speaks as follows concerning this subject of pardon and purity.

Pardon and Purity
Pardon and Purity
Pardon and Purity are the two wheels to the chariot of the New Testament salvation, while faith and love are the celestial steeds that draw this chariot along the King's highway to heaven. Pardon and purity are the two posts on which the gates of pearls swing back to admit us to the city of light. Pardon sweeps away from my soul all my responsible sin, purity sweeps from my soul all my responsible sin, purity sweeps from my soul all my responsible sin, purity sweeps from my soul all my responsible sin, purity sweeps from my soul all my responsible sin, purity to the mighty empire of volitions; purity covers the mighty empire of volitions; purity covers the mighty subterranean empire of cravings. Pardon puts into my hand a title deed to heaven; purity puts into my heart a moral fitness for heaven. Pardon and purity are the two wings on which perfect love can soar and sing its way to the high mountain of God."

The Octrine first took practical shape among the members of the deen denomination for a more thorough consecration to the work assigned them, and a more complete holiness in their every day living. The desire continued to grow, and the doctrine spread with provided the provided and the rear of New Denmark to the railway at Limeston Station, although the rive well and the rear of New Denmark to the ra New York, Aug. 27. The Graphic has the following:—

AT RIVER DES CHUTES.

A Pretty Spot on the Banks of the St. John.

The Observations of an Amateur Botanist.

I presume you will not take it amiss, if, in The scenery in the immediate neighborhood is charmingly picturesque. The Des Chutes here debouches into the St. John through a narrow rocky gorge. Art has in the mill and its necessary adjuncts, added just enough to give piquancy to the picture. The gorge is breasted across by a strong wharf and earthwork to form a mill-pond. The highway passes over the mill-pond wharf. The pond at the breast is about twenty feet deep, extends up the valley one quarter of a mile, and is some two hundred yards wide. It is simply a charming sheet of water well stocked with brook trout, which, though not large size, yet well repay the angler's toil, if the Waltonian art can be so called. When the pond is full, and the surplus water goes over the "spill," it forms a most attractive waterfall, dashing down on the rocks beneath a mass of white foam,

Hissing, Gurgling and Trembling.

Hissing, Gurgling and Trembling, among boulders, through deep pools, and over ledges, to the river. The banks are covered with wild flowers of varied form and hue; overhead towers the lofty pine, the stately spruce, while between, a shorter growth of cedars, dogwood, alders and hazels, fringe the stream. I have no doubt the scene was very similar which suggested to Burns that inimitable description of natural scenery, the "Birks o' Aberfeldy."

The braces ascend like lofty wa's, The fonnain' stream deep roarin fit s, O'erhung wi' fragrant spreadin' shaws

The Birks o' Aberfeldy.

The horac cliffs are crown'd wi' flowers.

The hoary cliffs are crown'd wi' flowers, White o'er the linn the burnie pours, An' risin weets wi' misty showers, The Birks o' Aberfeldy.

Let fortunes gifts at random flee,
They ne'er shall draw a wish frac me,
Supcemely blest, &c.
No doubt the Scotch scene referred to had
its indispensible accessories of brakes and
broom and heather, which last two are
minus in the present picture, but we have
the brake and the bluebell and the birch and
oak polypody to help make the scene a little
more like that of which Burns sang so
sweetly. To return to the pend. The imprisoned aquafluens, when the pond gates
are opened in the morning, shoots down the
flume, and with the strength of sixty horses,
sets the mill machinery a-buzzing, and the
jolly miller and his crew of about a dozen
men are kept busy from morn to night turning out various kinds of lumber. The machinery consists of a rotary, an edger, a
shingle machine, a clapboard machine, a lath
machine and a planer. The miller is one of
the enterprising kind, and is commencing a
new saw and grist mill at Muniac, the saw
mill to be of equal, if not superior, capacity
to the one at Des Chutes, and the grist mill to
have four runs of stones, with all modern improvements in regard to machinery and
handling of material. Mine host, the miller,
is not, however, the only man of enterprise
in the district. The Watson Bros. are erecting and have nearly completed, a grist mill,
with five run, of stones, and to be run by
steam power. It is said this mill will cost
upwards of \$6,000. The riverside here is
simply a

Bounnex for an Amateur Botanist.

berry and Agrimony. Climbing, when it can reach a sturdier stem to climb by, is the handsome marsh everlasting pea; here and there tufts of vetch, some with their showy racemes of purple flowers, others with the bunches of funy pods ready to scatter the hopes of next years bloom. Another good looking member of the pulse family is Wistaria with its long raceme of blue purple flowers. Of course there are both red and white clovers. Close to the foot of the banks are to be seen at intervals large patches of wild Grape vines, spreading a handsome carpet of foliage over the unsightly boulders. Conspicuous among the bushes up the bank is the Staghorn Sumack with its crowded panicles of crimson fruit, and not far from it may be seen the smooth Sumack with its less attractive yellowish fruit. In moist shady corners grows the Spotted Jewel weed, with smooth red stems and deep orange flowers with a curiously formed hood and spur. The Pink family is represented by Catchflies with tiny white petals which soon shrivel off leaving the cally with its enclosed pod. One of the most conspicuous among the local flora is the Hypericum or St. John's wort, a perennial herb with branched stems and showy yellow flowers. The Rananculus family has representatives, the small flowered Crowfoot, the Hook-beakel, and the tall Crowfoot or common Buttercups, also an Anemone still in blosom. The evening Primrose has 3 representatives, the low evening Primrose has 3 representatives, the low evening Primrose and two species of Willowherb, the great Willowherb being popularly known as fireweed, from the fact of its taking possession of the soil after a fire has passed over it. The great Ledum or Live for Ever, with ts flesh oval leaves and dense cymes of purple flowers is apparently a

Figgitive from Cultivation.

In wet places the Water Hemlock rears its coarse herbage and compound umbels of

respective from Cultivation.

In wet places the Water Hemlock rears its coarse herbage and compound umbels of small white flowers. The Aralia family shows Spikenard and Sarsaparilla. The Dwarf Cornel shows well among its staller neighbors. The red-berried Elder, with large loose bunches of red fruit is a very noticeable feature of the flora in many places. The common Teasel though not a very pretty flower, keeps its ground persistently. The Composite family makes a great show, both as to numbers and appearance. There are three or four varieties of Thistle, reminding one of the Scotch motto, "Nemo me impune lecessit," several Asters, Burdock, Goldenrod, Everlasting and Chamomile, with large patches of Coltsfoot leaves, the blossoms of which have long since passed. Two members of the Lobelia family are found here, L. spicata and L inflata. The slender Harebell is very common along the shore. We found one specimen of its congener, the tall Campanula, C. Americana. One or two bunches of blueberries is all we see of the Heath family. The Figwort family has one very conspicuous member, the common Multein, and another not so showy, Linaria or Toadflax. The White Vervain is the only one of the family to be found. We find at least four species of Mint; one species of Bonage. The Dogbane and Milkweed families have each one representative. They golargely into the milk business. When a stem or branch of either is broken, a clammy milky juice comes dropping from the wound for some time. The Milkweeds have very curious flowers. Several species of Polygonium or Knotweed are to be found. Two species of Nettle, Arum triplyllum or Indian Turnip, several Grasses, Sedges and Juncociea. Unless patience Le more the special virtue of editors than of other people, perhaps I have said enough for the present.

The Capital complains of the shabby appearance of the soldiers while on public parade, and suggests that a non-commissioned officer should be stationed at the barracks gate to "pull down the vests" of the troops. The militia men think the suggestion a happy hint, and that the military editor should immediately be detailed to the duty.

SOUTHAMPTON.

vival Inaugurated.

About 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, at Porter's Landing, Charles F. Harrison, one of a pleasure party sailing on a catamaran, fell over the stern of the craft and was drowned ere assistance could arrive. The party on the catamaran hailed for St. John and was composed of Ernest Philips, Leslie Olive, James H. Morrison and the deceased. They had been cruising up the river for a fortnight and were on their way to St. John when the accident occured. The catamaran had tacked at the rate of about six miles an hour. The water was rather rough at this time. Suddenly Harrison who had just walked to the stern of the craft stumbled or slipped off and immediately went drown. He came to the surface and remained in sight a few seconds but did not succeed in catching hold of a boat which was cut adrift or an oar thrown within his reach. A few yards distant from the catamaran was a rowboat in which were Charles Peters, Ee Roi Willis, H. V. Cooper and a number of ladies. They immediately rowed toward the spot where Harrison was struggling in the water, but before they reached there he went down, and did not again come to tho surface. Had he been able to keep alloat a few seconds longer they would have rescued him. A grappling apparatus was secured from parties on shore, but latest reports received state that the body had not been recovered last night. Harrison's family belongs to Mangerville. For several years past he has resided in St. John and has been employed at Mr. Jer. Harrison's family belongs to Mangerville. For several years past he has resided in St. John and has been employed at Mr. Jer. Harrison's family belongs to Mangerville. For several years past he has resided in St. John and has been employed at Mr. Jer. Harrison's family belongs to Mangerville. For several years past he has resided in St. John and has been employed at Mr. Jer. Harrison's family belongs to Mangerville. Whose many friends will deeply sympathize with him in his affection.—Ed. Gleaner.]

An Amusing Occurrence.

A curious accident, and one that provoked much merriment among the crowd of onlookers, happened on Tuesday eve'g week at the corner of Queen and Regent streets. Three young men were sauntering along across the street, at that place, gazing at the Tennis players, when two of the demi-monde world drove up at the flying rate and were close upon the trio before they saw their danger. One of them, the last to see the carriage, made a sudden jump to clear the road, and just at the time he was making the big spring, the shaft struck him on the shoulder

their nationalization papers.

St. Luke's church will hold a fancy sale on the 9th inst.

Progress is being made with the new County building. The bricks nsed in construction are from the Marysville Brick Yard, and are not only excellent in quality, but remarkably cheap.

Rev. Mr. Campbell's many friends will regret to learn of the death of his only child. He was just about closing the services in the Methodist Church on Sunday night, when word came to lim that the little one was dead. This is the second child Mr. Campbell has lost in his two years residence in Woodstock. Business Notes.

The greater number of the St. John mills are shut down, and it is estimated that between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 superficial feet of lumber are piled up for holding over.

The bank statement for the month of July, show discounts in the New Brunswick banks to the amount of \$3,742,472 as against \$54,192,029 for the corresponding month of last year.

The Woodstock creditors of Messrs. F. shaw & Bros., were settled with by Ferdinand A. Wyman, Trustee, last week, on a basis of forty cents on the dollar.

What is boing at Marysville.

The Bridge is nearly completed, and teams can cross on it. The railing is not done, and will be too low when it is done.

The chimney of the cotton mill is completed and is a very graceful structure.

The tower is approaching completion.

Long lines of shafting are in place in the mill and the machinery is being got in.

Men and teams are engaged in levelling the ground around the mill.

A new road has been turnpiked from the store to the hotel, and rails are laid on the railway up as far as the mill pond. Considerable ballasting has been done along the line.

About 300 excursionists.

About 300 excursionists Tuesday week came up 'out of the darkness' and foggy regions of St. John, to share with Fredericton one of the most disagreeable wind and rain storms that it has been the lot of this city to experience during the summer months. Many a one wished the St. John people a fine day, but the fates were bontrary and their picnic at the grove was entirely spoiled. Two or three hours were spent in dancing at the Masonic Hall, at the music of the 1. S. C. Band. A number of them drove in covered carriages about the city and others found their way to Marysville. They returned in the evening train.

The tea meeting given by the ladies of the Methodist Church, Gibson, while quite largely attended was marred by a disagreeable rain storm. Every preparation had been made for a pleasant and enjoyable time. The beautiful field of Mr. Macklin, chosen for the grounds, was handsomely decorated, and every pains was taken by the committee to make a pleasant occasion for the visitors. The excursion steamer from St. John arrived at Gibson about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with about 100 excursionists. They returned at 7 the same evening.

Douglas Picnic and Dance. A picnic and public dance is announced to come off at Douglas on the grounds of Mr. A. Dayton on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd. Bryson's Band has been secured and will furnish the music for the occasion.

The proposed excursion by rail to Marys-ville, Tuesday, week did not come off, owing to some misunderstanding about the use of a N. B. Railway Company's locomotive, which had been promised by the head office. A Good Drink.

A Successful Religious Re-

Pranks of Mischievous Boys-Business

Grecial Correspondence to The Gleaner.)

Beverley Heustis, the Evangelist, has been holding a series of revival meetings during the last fortnight, at Day Hill and Barony.

He delivered a very able discourse on "Sanctification" to a large audience at the Round Top meeting house, Nackawick, on the evening of the 12th inst. In the course of his remarks he briefly referred to refinement, intellectuality and civilization, and said that the mother of these was Christianity, and that without them, according to ancient and modern history, no country had ever made any progress interesting in its details or wonderful in its results. He concluded by asking where would Nackawick have been to-day had it not been for christianity?

The Evangelist is a son of Deacon Charles Heustis of Upper Queensbury.

Raptism.

A couple of youths being fond of doubtful fun, administered the sacred rite of baptism to Leverett Harris, at the Sandy Eddy Landing, on the evening of the 13th inst. The young convert, being deeply impressed and somewhat annoyed by the solemn ordinance, lodged a complaint against the two innocents before Andrew Calder, J. P. The matter was settled by a third party giving Harris two dollars as a remuneration for his cold bath.

Grist Mill.

J. K. Pinder's Grist mill, at Temperance Vale, has been undergoing a thorough repairing during the summer months. The

The deceased was a son of Mr. C. B. Harrison of Mangervilles whose many friends will deeply sympathize with him in his affection.

—Ed. GLEANER.]

The Reatty Organ And Piano Co.

(From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.)

The name of Daniel F Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, is tolerably well known to the majority of the people of the United States in connection with the manufacture and sale of musical instruments. By liberal and widespread advertising, and by dealing direct with the purchaser, he built up a most extensive business in organs and pianos. It was his ambition to erect and own the hargest organ factory in the world, and he succeeded in so doing. But the hindrances and losses incident to a disastrous fire in 1881, and the want of adequate capital, combined with a lack of business method, led to a scrious entanglement in his affairs. Although he made and sold over seventeen thousand (17,000) organs last year, his embarrassments, which dated their origin years before, became so serious that he finally sold his business to a corporation composed of his creditors. It is understood that this company, with ample capital, has undertaken to make good as far as possible all the obligations of Mr. Beatty; giving preference to the purchasers of organs and pianos whose goods are still undelivered, and to whom it is shipping daily their instruments. The company with ample capital, has undertaken to make good as far as possible and the ventile to the purchasers of organs and pianos whose goods are still undelivered, and to whom it is shipping daily their instruments. The company is under the presidency of Mr. I. W. England, of New York his manager being Mr. W. P. Hadwen; and the gentlemen composing the directors and stockholders are among the best known and most responsible business men in the country.

All new orders, we are assured, are filled on receipt with instruments of the best quality; while arrearages are being manufactured and shipped at the rate of not less than 100 a week. On such a basis, supply

A Number of Items of Interest to Everyone.

[Special Correspondence of The GLEANER.]

There will be a fireman's Ball in Woodstock on Wednesday next. The use of the Town Hall has been obtained and an energetic committee have the matter in charge.

The fall meeting on the race course promises to be more than usually interesting. The number of entries is large, and Calais, Houlton, Bangor, and probably Fredericton and St. John will be represented. The condition of the track is good and the outlook is favorable to a splendid day's sport.

There was frost in several parts of the county this week, but no very serious damage is reported.

A great many of our people went over to Houlton on Wednesday to the Republican political meeting. They were attracted by the report that Hon. James G. Blaine would speak, but in this they were disappointed as he was detained at Bar Harbor by illness. There was enough speaking, however, extended the standard of the standard of the special of the standard of the sta

he was detained at Bar Harbor by illness. There was enough speaking, however, ex-Vice-President Hamlin, Boulelle of the Whig and others taking part. There was a torchight procession, an illumination and a good time generally—too good a time for some as the goal was full of drunken men. Next day the party went to Presque Isle. Every effort seems to be made to secure a big majority for Blaine. Seventy Frenchmen the other day passed through here to Bangor to get their nationalization papers.

St. Luke's church will hald a fancy sale on

has lost in his two years residence in Woodstock.

I learn from up-river that harvesting has
begun and that the crops are looking splendidly. There are some fears that the potatoes will suffer from rust.

It is reported that the New Brunswick
Railway Company intend to remove their
office from Andover to Perth.

While Mr. James Longstaff and his sister
Mary were driving on Thursday, the carriage
was upset near the end of the bridge and
they were both thrown out. Miss Longstaff
was dreadfully cut about the head, the
scalp being torn from the skull. She was
cared for by Drs. Connell and Colter. Her
injuries are very serious. Her brother was
comparatively uninjured. They are son and
daughter of Mr. T. W. Longstaff of Digby,
but formerly of this place.

menting about the Fish Hatchery and other matters.

Something about the Fish Hatchery and other matters.

Special Correspondence of Tus Gleannell and the state of the state o

Salmon River, 100,000
Baker Brook, Sisson branch, Mad. Co., 30,000
Emerson Brook, 100,000
Rapid des Femmes, near the Hatchery, 30,500
This Hatchery is in thorough running order, and has all the necessary equipment that is required for the hatching of young almon, with a good supply of excellent water.
The only drawback that has to be contended with, is the difficulty in getting the salmon, with a good supply of excellent water.
The only drawback that has to be contended with, is the difficulty in getting the salmon oa, wherewith to stock the house each fall; our only source of supply being the Tobique River and its tributaries.
Last season the Hon. A. M. McLellan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, on my request, very kindly and generously ordered several hundred thousand eggs from other houses for this hatchery, in addition to what I secured myself; especially, a fine lot of 400,000 from the Deeside liatchery, Restigouche; which turned out remarkably well. The Restigouche salmon are superior to the salmon that inhabit our waters, therefore, I this that in time the young fry from the Restigouche ova that I planted out in our waters this smmmer, will materially improve the salmon in the St. John River, both as to quantity and quality, but it is absolutely necessary that they should be protected.

GLADSTONE GLEANINGS.

GLADSTONE GLEANINGS.

Passengers Inconvenienced—Boy Lost and Supposed to be Drowned.

[Special Correspondence of The Gleaner.]

Passengers arriving here from Fredericton who wish to go west by the Flying Yankee, have to walk a distance of several rods to reach the platform at which the Flying Yankee stops. A great many, especially ladies, complain of the inconvenience of walking so far in wet weather. It is boped that the N. B. R'y Co., with their usual praiseworthy zeal for the convenience of the travelling public will at once see their way clear to remove this cause of complaint.

A twelve-year-old boy, named McConnethy in the employ of James Forbes of Rusiagonis, started last Tuesday evening to the woods to hunt cattle. As he did not return, a number of men set out the same night to search for him, but their efforts were fruitless. The search has been prosecuted each day since with the same result. A dog which accompanied him when he set out, returned to Mr. Forbes, the same night. The body of the lad was found on Sunday in the Rusagonis stream by Archibald Connelly.

An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

The R. C. pienic held at Petersville last Tuesday was a decided success, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The process netted amounted to something over

cees netted amounted to something over \$375.

The following were among the arrivals at the American House the past week:—J S Clark, Calais; Alex Gibson, Marysville; Jno Tapley, St John; Rev Father Welsh, Fredericton; Thos Burpee, St Mary's; Mrs A Street and son, Fredericton; Miss Dibble, Fredericton; J W Brown, St Louis; Alf Bunker, St John; J T Blair, do.

Fredericton Junction, Aug 30.

MIRAMICHI NOTES.

One man was arrested on Tuesday night for drunkenness, and left a deposit of \$5. This morning the deposit was forfeited.

The Queen on the information of James Roberts vs. Thomas B. Dunphy for violation of the C. T. A. was taken up. Two witnesses were examined on behalf of the prosecution, when the hearing was adjourned until Friday next to compel the attendance of the other witnesses subpoenaed. It transpired this morning, that 'Ginger' Turner, who previously wokred for Dunphy and who was sometime ago discharged, went to Inspector Roberts and informed on his employer, giving as a reason for doing so, that he wanted to "nail him."

The Queen &c, James Roberts vs. W. H. White, violation of C. T. Act. Defendant acknowledged the offense and was fined \$50.00.

The P. M. stated that he would postpone judgment in the assault case of John Welsh vs. George Grace, and held the defendant to bail in the sum of \$80, himself \$40, and two sureties, Fred Quarterman and John Woodward in \$20 each.

The complaint of Paul Phillips vs. George

The complaint of Paul Phillips vs. George Grace, a charge of resisting policeman

ward in \$20 each.

The complaint of Paul Phillips vs. George Grace, a charge of resisting policeman Phillips while in the discharge of his duty, was set down for hearing for Thursday. In the meantime the defendant was held to bail in the sum of \$400—himself in \$200, and two sureties in the sum of \$100—each. Mr. J. F. McManus for the prosecutor; Mr. J. A. Vanwart for the defendant.

John G. Gunn vs. Richard Jones, a civil case wherein the plaintiff sought to recover \$22, the price of a suit of clothes, occupied the Court the balante of the day. The case was concluded, the P. M. reserving judgment until Tuesday next.

Thursday.

Thursday.

Thursday.

Two witnesses, Paul Phillips and Henry Mackey, were examined this morning in the case against George Grace, for assaulting a policeman while on the discharge of his duty. At one o'clock the Court adjourned until half-past two this afternoon.

No judgment has yet been delivered in the assault case of Welsh against Grace.

Thursday Apprenson.

George Grace was fined \$10 and costs for his assault on John Welsh last Sunday night.

The evidence against George Grace for assaulting Paul Phillips, while in the discharge of his duty as a policeman was concluded, and Grace was committed for trial at the County Court which meets in October next; he electing to be tried before that court in preference to being summarily tried by the Police Magistrate.

Prinday.

No further testimony in the case of the court which meets in October next; he electing to be tried before that court in preference to being summarily tried by the Police Magistrate.

Prinday.

Mine host Segee, of Springhill fame, drove his little mare on the race course on Friday to his road wagon at the rate of 2:45. He did not finish the mile but she could easily

Thomas Morris of this City has been married fifty years on the 22nd of last month (August). He is the parent of eleven children nine of which are living, but they are so scattered, that neither son or daughter was present at his golden wedding.

In all that length of time it has not cost Mr. Morris thirty pounds for doctors' bills.

History of the Structure-The Consecra-

THE CATHEDRAL.

The Thirty-first Anniversary

of its Consecration.

Bunker, St. John. J. Tillari, do.

HIRAMICHI NOTES.

A Good Braight of General News.
Special Correspondence of The Gazera.**

Men the news reached the Hiramichist.
When the news reached the Hiramichist.**
The special Correspondence of The Gazera.**
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The special Correspondence of The Gazera.**
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The special of the West

week in August 1803, the Bishop announced that the Cathedral was

Ready for Consecration

and that the ceremonies would be held on Wednesday, August 31st. In his circular letter he took occasion to inform the subscribers to the fund that there was no truth in the report that he had received ample funds from England to pay for the edifice, but that on the contrary the Cathedral was in debt to him many hundred pounds for which he was liable, all of which was due from subscribers to him. There is no doubt that but for his courage in accepting the great responsibility of the work and taking upon himself the liability for all indebtedness the Cathedral never would have been built. St. John was greatly opposed to its crection here, and the papers of that city said a great many sarcastic things about it. But the Bishop stuck manfully to his work and Errederican may thank him for the edifice

by a piece of board which was hurled from the saw at Blair's factory, inflicting a deep gash in his arm.

Millville Extract Factor There are strong probabilities of the Shaw Bros. factory at Millville commencing work again next month. The factory at Grand Lake stream is already running regularly. Bound for the States.

Messrs. Murchie & Sons propose erecting a large saw mill at Edmundston, for the manufacture of lumber of various descriptions. This firm are the owners of the Temiscouata Seigniory, a tract of land in the Province of Quebec, containing it is said 2:3,-000 acres. It is well wooded, and will furnish a supply for a large milling establishmen; for an indefinite period. The site of the proposed mill is on the Madawaska river a short distance above the bridge over that stream, and about a quarter of a mile from its confidence with the St. John. The Madawaska, which is the outlet of Temiscouata, the Squa-took and the Toledi Lakes, and receives the waters of the Cabineau, a large stream emptying into Temiscouata from the west, is a stream of singular beauty and is famous for both the fishing it affords and as a routeto other and better fishing grounds beyond. Just where the highway bridge crosses it, on the great road up the St. John, the Madawaska pours in

Previous to 1845 the Province of New Brunswick formed a part of the Diocese of Nova Scotia. In that year it was decided by the authorities of the Church of England to erect the province into a separate diocese. There was considerable discussion as to who was at the University, upholding the claims of the Rev. Dr. Grey, of St. John, and as a routeto other and better fishing the claims of the Rev. Dr. Grey, of St. John, the Madawaska, and the Toledi Lakes, and restream was officed to the present incumbent who was at that time Curate of Exeter, England, and already well known for his learning, piety and zeal in good works. In June, 1845, his Lordship arrived in New Brunswick and was given a most cordial welcome. In the same year, as we learn from the circular letter with which he invited the subscribers to the Cathedral, and others to be present at the Catsecration of his diocese.

To Build a Cathedral, and he undertook the task with that energy so eminently characteristic of him. The first foundation was laid in 1845, but circumstance which it is not necessary to explain at present led to its abandonment, and services, he was requested by the people of his diocese.

To Build a Cathedral, and he undertook the task with that energy so eminently characteristic of him. The first foundation was laid in 1845, but circumstance which it is not necessary to explain at present led to its abandonment, and others to be present at the Causecratic of him. The first foundation, for little, if any, of the present Cathedral is upon it, was that the architect in charge of work, Mr. Currie of St. John, ding deep and drove piles into the clay, thereby destroying instead of the cathedral was being the next year the Bishop built St. Anne's, and in 1847 the present Cathedral was between the definition of the clay, thereby destroying instead of the cathedral was being the next year the Bishop built St. Anne's, and in 1847 the present Cathedral was between the first of the cathedral was between the first of the cathedral was between the

nere, and the papers of that city said a fredericton may thank him for the defice which adorns the lower end of the city. The consecration exernonics were very imposing. On the morning of Wednesday at 10:30 those who were to take part in them assembled at the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest Parliament Budle and the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest Parliament Budle and the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest Parliament Budle and the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest Parliament Budle and the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest Parliament Budle and the Province Hall, as our modest ancestors called their very modest ancestors and the the called the said the procession was formed. As the procession was the Legislature followers and the the citizens. As the procession wended its way to the Cathedral, the noble words of the Psalm xxiv.,

The Earth is the Lord's and the Fulness which were the Cathedral the organist. In the services which followed Right Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, Right Rev. Dr. Southgate, of Boston, and Rev. Messrs. Podmore and Ketchum took part, Dr. Southgate, of Boston, and Rev. Messrs. Podmore and Ketchum took part, Dr. Southgate, of Boston, and kex bessrs. Podmore and Ketchum took part, Dr. Southgate, of Boston, and kex bessrs. Podmore and Ketchum took part, Dr. Southgate, or Possession was the State of the Called and th

The picnic under the auspices of Christ Church Sunday School was postponed Wednesday, owing to unfavorable weather. The steamer 'Forest Queen' left her landing Thursday morning to convey the excursionists to their picnic grounds on McLauchlan's island. The ferry boat was nearly covered with the young folks, there being over 300 passengers altogether.

A Poor Show.

There was poor weather for Uncle Tom's Cabin; a poor audience, and a poor play. Nevertheless, some of our local contemporaries tried to induce the public to think it is a good show. It is about time that is uncle Tom's troupe disbanded for ever and for aye. Why will our contemporaries insist in puffing shows that are N. G.?

Kearsarge.

Wilke's Spirit of the Times says that no horse at the National Fair was more admired than Kearsarge, John H. Reid's new horse. It regrets that his life has been spent in obscurity, and says that had he been kept otherwise he would have been famous.

Off for Ottawa.

Messrs. J. D. Perkins and E. A. Smith left this morning to attend the Dominion Rifle Compeiition. Mr. H. G. Winter, and Sergt. Walker and Corporal O'Shaughnessy of the Infantry School Corps, left on Wednesday to engage in the same competition.

The Champton Pirate.

Mr. Estey Cliff was struck on Thursday was a post and the poison to getter, and she obtained it, and administered it to him, she ought to be promptly arrested. It is apparent that the poison, the biscuits and lemonade were obtained by her, because, he, a deserter, was hiding in the woods and afraid to show himself, apparent that the poison, the biscuits and lemonade were obtained by her, because, he, a deserter, was hiding in the woods and afraid to show himself to promptly arrested. It is apparent that the poison, the biscuits and lemonade were obtained by her, because, he, a deserter, was hiding in the woods and afraid to show himself to promptly arrested. It is apparent that the pois