water about the same distance. Water was about five feet from the bank. Saw no mud. Sat in the bottom of the

The Court adjourned at 3.30. Soon after 5 o'clock on Wedne 27th, the court resumed.

wife of Taddy Porrell, Shediac, sworn :-

Mrs. Osborne asked if they were going to search for blood. Witness said "If there is any we will find it." Mrs. Osborne and out of the west bar-room door. No, because Annie took ashes and she swore to that."

ARTHUR R. MILLIGAN. er, of P. E. Island, testified to seeing McCarthy and Smith at the Weldon House, Shedisc, on the night of Oct. 12. Witness came there between 7 and 8 o'clock, and left about 10. McCarthy said he was going to the Point. Smith told him not to. Witness saw no flask. Went in and went to bed. All witness had was five or six drinks. McCarthy

of Shediac, sworn-Met his wife down towards the Point. When he came back he saw a dim light in Osborne's front door window and on the east side of the house. There was a Stevedore with him and his wife before they started to come back. WM. D. MANSFIELD,

Carthy, October 12th, on a boat at Point du Chene, then saw him again at about seven in the evening aboard the same

M. D., Shediac, testified to seeing Mc-Carthy and Smith in the Weldon House Pay any money out.

Cross-examined—I don't think I said he the night of Oct. 12th. They and Milligan talked about horses. They all drank about five times; he treated and left. Several witnesses were called whose

especially noteworthy. A. S. FOSTER,

which he here identified

JOSEPH E. STEADMAN, He related particulars of the visits to the or gun shot in the same direction Scadouc, arresting the prisoners and cord he found in the house with a piece cut off.

Cross-examined—Osbornes gave me a few minutes. every opportunity of searching the house. (Rope that was found in the Scadouc and the one taken by Mr. Steadman from Os-

Shediac, was sworn. He made measurefrom high water to the edge of the channel. Related about going to the Scadouc on Saturday, 13th Oct., high tide, rained Mrs. O. ordered her to leave, and wanted and blew the night before. On Monday up to the river and saw a boy near the oad in a light waggon. The boy appeared cold; was about 12 or 14 years of age, and witness had never seen him before or since. There was a man in the field with horse. This was above the Scadouc bridge. The man was medium size, looked as though he had gone out on a cold day. He had no muffler on; had whiskers (dark). Saw nothing in the wagon but rough seat. He did not know the man

Cross-examined—The man was not John Onborne and the boy was not Harry. The court adjourned at 6.10. Annie Parker attended court this evening. Her health seems to be improving.

On Friday

HENRY SCHAEFER sworn. He was station master at Shediac Oct. 12th, 1877. The freight-train arrived that day at 7 p. m., the 13th at 7,38 p.m.

station master at Point du Chene Oct. 1877, showed from the book that seven bbls., of oysters was consigned to Anto-

SARAH ANN STULTZ, Moncton, was examined and stated that she had a conversation with Mrs. Osborne about the affair, after Annie Parker had trying to find out about her husband. by Tim's wife and Morris O'Neill. Eliza lies she had told, etc. Witness gave a

gon, and I drove down the bank and evidence and detailed another conversa-

merchant, of Moncton, was sworn. I had waggon. Den't know whether horse a conversation with Eliza in my store, on went into mud or not. It was on Sunday. | the 16th or 17th January. Eliza said wanted a drink; it was refused and he said he would have some in spite of them and produced a flask.

McCarthy was at the Waverley late and JAMES E. LINKLETTER, testified to a conversation with the Osbornes at Moncton on the Thursday bear at Moncton on t

CHIP SMITH. Left them and went half-way down to day; came in alone. Dr. Legere came in; will think him drowned." John Osborne Point du Chene to meet her husband. Soon after he (the Dr.) went out, and in a was present. Came back and saw a light in Osborne's short time McCarthy and I went out and I front door window. None in Weldon opened the door and told Martin (the bar-known as farmer Atkinson of Shediac, de-

Witness said "No." Witness had another | bellton. John Osborne went to Moncton conversation with Mrs. Osborne the day | with me the same time. I don't remempefore they went to search for blood.— ber being in Osbornes with Nickerson. I

wiped it up." Witness said, "I believe of Amherst, a new witness, was sworn and MRS. TAYLOR. stated :- My husband is Ebenezer Taylor, a truckman by trade. I remember the 12th of October. I know Antoine White; he was at our house at 3 or 4 o'clock that day. My husband trucked oysters for him. I have a distinct rememberance of it. I did not see him next day, Saturday. The races were to be the 12th, but on account of rain they were put off to the 15th and 16th. I know all about those races. My son was concerned in them and I know all about them; my son rode a horse. Antoine White said he was going to Truro

that day (Friday), and wanted to get home next day. The cross examination of this witness by Mr. Palmer was not important though eliciting some sharp replies. EBENEZER TAYLOR,

truckman, of Amherst, was sworn and said:-I went to the freight room for White's oysters, on Friday, Oct. 12th .-He came for me in the afternoon. He said he came on the train that day and steamer. Don't know how McCarthy got | was going to Truro that night. I saw him next day, Saturday, at the Station when the express came in. I did not see him told me he came on the train.

WILLIAM P. WARMAN, Shediac, gave same testimony as on previous trial relating to his visit to the Scatestimony did not embrace anything douc on the morning after the storm. Above the Railway crossing the bars had been thrown down and there were tracks Policeman. Moncton, had charge of as though a wagon had gone in and back. prisoners and warned them not to This would lead to the old brow where Mr. Osborne the channel is nine feet deep, about 15 told me Annie Parker's story up to feet from high water mark. It would be ten o'clock that night was correct, only difficult to drive a horse down the bank the amount of money she said they paid there. One morning I left home before piano was wrong. Said Annie daylight driving and saw a wagon just must have been to the Scadouc, as she above the crossing on the right hand side described it right, and Eliza told her when of road; boy about 14 years old in wagon Annie was there. I had Dr. Campbell with rubber on one foot, man in the field arrested as a witness, and Osborne said it opposite leading a horse with harness on, clining up river; horse about 10 cwt.; (Osborne's) only witness. Mrs. O. said kind of dirty color, white in the face. they would have their own way now, but never saw the man nor boy since. I saw if Campbell had her pluck they would not two men at the river one morning early, get much out of him. Witness then re- and thought them fishermen, but could ated about finding the rope at the Scadouc not catch them. Did not know them. Saw o her men at different places. Saw the two men three times. One morning

they ran in the woods and I heard a pistol Mr. Palmer then said Mrs. Larette searching the house, and produced the bed (French) was present, and as the Crown would not call her, he would, and Mr. Osborne, counsel and Mrs. Larette retired

MRS. SARAH LARETTE was called for the defence. She said borne's bed-cord compared and did not | My name was water below. My brother tended bar for Osborne. I went there to take my brother (Ward) some clothes. The first time I went the outside bar-room ment every five feet in the Scadouc river door was shut, and the next time it was wide open. I heard! (in November) Mrs. Osborne and Annie Parker had a row.

me to get her another girl. Annie Parker following at grey daylight he was going said she would stop as long as she liked. Mrs. Osborne told her to go as soon as she could. Cross-examined by Dr. Tuck-Annie Parker talked to me in French, and Mrs. Osborne told me not to talk to her, she

about a house. The Crown resumed, and NEIL M'DOUGALL, teacher, of Moncton, was called:-In the boy. It was a rough wagon with a October, 1877, I taught on Lutes' mountain. I know the prisoners. I was at the Waverly on Aug. 24th, 1877, and Sept. 22nd following. I was in the bar-room each time. I saw Harry using a hatchet; I think it was the last time I was there. When done he put it on a cask. Mr. Palmer asked to have this witness

stand over as he was a new witness, and cross-examination. Dr. Tuck said the witness was a teacher and wished to get to his school by Mon-

day. It was one o'clock, and the Court adjourned, the witness being instructed to be present at two. James Wilbur and George Mine two of

ine White, Oct., 11th, 1877, to go to the jury on the Coroner's inquest, testified Amherst where they would reach next to all the poles of the third panel of farmer Atkinson's fence from the lane, being Proposed Sailings to & from New York. out of place.

MARY JANE RILEY testified that she was living in the Adams House, Shediac, in October '77. Rememgiven her statement, and Mrs. Osborne said they had no boarders at the time seven and eight; left no light; heard a (12th), and blamed Mrs. McCarthy with knock late and asked their name; the answer "All right Mrs. Moncton" was re-She did not believe he was dead, but peated three times. Heard whispering in away. If he was murdered it was done the hall and they left. Knew Chip. Smith.

JUDE HERBERT, said one time, they could not drag her of Cape Bald, was for a while tending bar father in it, as he was sick abed; they in 1877, for Osbornes. Left the 8th of kept no hotel register, but thinking it October, and went back and left again in over, she believed the tree men were November. Saw a hatchet there before there. She referred to Annie Parker's the 8th Oct. Never saw it afterwards-

with him. They knew he had it. Had stayed there often and always found them

told by Deputy Sweeney to come here.

fore they were arrested. Mrs. Osborne | the fault will not be ours, but we intend Knew the 11th Oct. (Friday). Left home the 11th Oct. (Friday). Left home that night at 11.30 and between the new drag store and the station platform met with Milligan and soon after McCarthy

Knew the 11th Oct. (Friday). Left home tained by other means. The subscription is one dollar a year, payable in advance first, which we published on Wednesday to the jailor and since then one to the jailor and since the order of the jailor and since the order of the jailor and since the order of the subscription is one dollar a year, payable in advance first, which we published on Wednesday to the jailor and two dollars when payment is deferred.

Sheriff, Mr. Grimmer and Warden Odell, Smith and Timothy McCarthy. came in. Had not seen him before that with them? Witness said "no; they After 1st January next no paper will be ed with that of his colleagues. He and the third to his spiritual adviser, the

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Miramichi Advance.

Some back and aw a light in Osborne's front door window. None in Weldon House. Saw the light from second telegrap fole and told hartin (the back and got a half-juirt flash as freeze the house compled by the Law and the heft Station platform. Went home and it was fifteen minutes to walk home.

On Thunday Nov, 28th, after the evidence of Amelia Porrell was concluded. If we was to the Adams House occupied by the Riley girls. There was a light there was a light the room. I heard him the way to their same so the winter considered the order and to the was a wint of the winter of the winters completed to the winter of the winters completed to the winter of the winters completed to the winters completed to the winters of the winters completed to the winters of the winters completed to the winters of the winters of the winters completed to the winters of the winters completed to the winters of the winters completed to the winters of the ment, and a proof that even royalty is not so exalted as to enjoy immunity from being dragged by such jackalts into the mire of the only politics they seem capable of participating in. seem capable of participating in. Littell's Living Age.

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> > regret that he has so placed himself. OUR TRADE AND MARKET REPORT, which was crowded out last week, is on the first page.

THE McCarthy Mystery.—The re-

CAN NOT BE TRUE ?—A press despatch says :- "It is rumored that Queen Victoria will visit Canada, if possible, that the rumor can be true.

Logging.-It is expected that between ninety and one hundred millions stated by Sir Walter Scott. From Cailean feet of logs will be put into Miramichi Mor the genealogy is as follows:waters during the current season. Some sixty millions, round and sawn | Sir Nigil or Neil, who married Mary Bruce. are "held over."

Albert J. Smith has entered some pre-Albert J. Smith has entered some petiliminary objections to the election petition against him. It is likely that those which relate to the validity of the Act, which relate to the validity of the Act, will be sustained in his case as well as Archibald, 2nd Earl of Argyll, married the others in this Province.-St. An-

lies she had told, etc. Witness gave a further account of the conversation, which it is unnecessary to give, and finished at 1 p. m., when the Court adjourned.

After dinner Mrs. Stultz resumed her

SYLVAIN HEBERT

was then called by Mr. Palmer and testi. Gelidren between 2 and 12 years Half Fare. STEERAGE—\$28. For further information apply to D. G. Smith, is said, to have his private car used by the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Archibald, 9th Earl, created Marquis, beheaded by Charles II.

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but Mr. Brydges, very properly, assigned the Superintendent's car belong-The colored address slip on first page ing to the I. C. R. to the distinguished

AWKWARD GREATNESS.—The New Dowd has made three confession

savs :-reply (to the address from the Corporation of Halifax) Sir John A. Macdonald third time that he struck the blow with

Mr. Brydges .- A portion of the soors for the dismissal from office of Mr. Brydges, on the ground that he intergant, etc. Those who know Mr. Ropewalk, and Agricultural Society's Brydges will not believe these charges. stables were destroyed. It really seems that a few erratic individuals, some of whom have been pre- venerable lady died quite suddenly on vented by Mr. Brydges, from unduly Tuesday evening at the residence of her interfering with the great national work | son-in-law, Chas. R. Ray, Esq. Her reunder his management, and who mains were taken to Richibucto on Thursimagine themselves persons of conse- day to be interred alongside of those of ing up the unseemly warfare on a very competent and deservedly popular officer. It could be shown to the Uphams of Massachusetts, and she was daughter of Judge Upham, one of the Lovalista. The late How Change of the Lovalista. officer. It cannot be that the responsible members of the dominant party Besides the Fresh Salmon, Bass and are in sympathy with the spiteful and

> Genealogy of Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, etc ence of the Quebec Chronicle.)

Her Royal Highness. Louise, Caroline, Alberta, Princess of Lorne, is the fourth daughter of Her Imperial Majesty, our august Sovereign, VICTORIA, who is the daughter of Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who was son of George III,
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was son of anne Mortimer, who was daughter of loger, Earl of March, who was son of position in 1872. We criticised a por-tion of a political speech recently de-Lionel, Duke of Clarence, who was son of Edward III. Henry II, son Empress Maude, who was daughter of Henry I, who was son of

Henry I, married Mathilda, who was daugh-Margaret, Queen of Malcolm III, of Scot-land, who was daughter of Edward (the Ostracised), who was son of Fdmond II, who was brother of what that gentleman said and after asserting that we had said something which we never thought of saying, it becomes first oregular next meaningless.

Fidmond II, who was brother of Edward III, the Confessor, the only Prince at that time, in England, who could pretend any right to the Crown. Edward, the Confessor was son of the Confessor was so

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

Edward, called the Elder, who was son of ALFRED THE GREAT. comminging of the Milesian and English Blood Royal, begins with dates from, Mathilda, daughter, as already stated, of Malcolm III, of Scotland,

Milesian Line, in Scotland, about the middle of the second Century. Carbray was son of Queen Sarad, who was the daughter of the

Conn of the "Hundred Battles," who was the 110th King from remon, who was the first, or Supreme Monarch. of all Ireland, of the Milesian Race, and son of its great progenitor.

Genealogical Tree of the Campbells. About the year A. D. 1066, Paul O'Dwin, port of this remarkable trial is continued on and from our first page.

About the year A. D. 1000, 1 and a daughtout of two years' standing. Please accept our truly, who married a Norman baron gratitude.

Yours truly, called Gillespig Kemble of Caimbeul, from whom decended in a direct line Sir Archibald Campbell of Lock-awe, whose son, Sir Colin. was called Cailean Mor, or Colin in 1879." It hardly seems probable the Great, the founder of the house of Argyle, after whom the Duke of Argyle is called by the patronymic of MacCailean Mor, not Maccallam Mor, as erroneously

Sir Colin Mor, about A. D. 1293. are "held over."

THE "ULTRA'VIRES" QUESTION.—Sir
Albert J. Smith has entered some preliminary objections to the election peti-

1688. John Campbell of Mamore.
John, 2nd Duke. Archibald, 3rd Duke
John, 4th Duke.
John, 5th Duke.
Grant William 5th Duke.

A Murderer's Third Confession

grace ulness, but is not so much impress- Sheriff, Mr. Grimmer and Warden Odell, Rev. Mr. Doyle. The latter was rather When Lord Lorne had finished his more lengthy but with this difference,

will be shortly promoted to the rank of rear-Admiral and in the spring, will, in all probability, return to Halifax as Com-

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DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE PAGAN.-This quence in the "Liberal-Conservative" hearty, are the only ones who are keep-Loyalists. The late Hon. Charles Upham, of Salem-author of "The Salem Witchcraft," and a distinguished lawyer of Mas sachusetts-was her brother, and was born Smelts, there were the following ship- childish demands for Mr. Brydges' dis- in this Province, though he made his home

> A BET OF FIVE YEARS STANDING. -We are informed that five years ago, Mr. Thomas E. Smith, late station agent) at Point du Chene and Mr Robert Moffet of Dalhousie, contracted a bet of \$8, Mr. Smith betting that the next Governor General of this Dominion would be either in the person of the Marquis of Lorne or some member of the Royal family. The money the Weldon House, who was to pay into est on the deposit until the appointment of the present Governor General. This Mr. Weldon did last night, in his hotel. now in Moncton, handing over \$10 to Mr. gratulated on his success as a gubernatorial prophet—in his line he beats Vennor as a weather prophet all hollow.-Moncton

Times. THE "ULTRA VIRES" QUESTION .- Object tions like those raised by the Snowball counsel as to the incompetency of the Do-minion Parliament to delegate to Provincial Courts its own right to determine Do minion election cases, have been raised in Ontario Courts, and are likely before long to be settled one way or another. Last week the points raised were elaborately argued before the Court of Common Pleas. Toronto. Three Judges were on the Bench -Chief Justice Wilson and Justices Gwyrane and Galt. The Chief Justice was reticent on the occasion, but his learned brethren indicated quite plainly that the objections were futile. Mr. Justice Gwyrane summed up his view of them at the close of the arguments by saying that the argument for the respondent simply amounted to this, that the Provincial Legislature had no authority to legislate about Dominion election matters and that the Dominion Parliament had therefore encroached upon the rights of the Local who was son of Legislature by doing that which the latter had no right to do. However, judgment was reserved. The matter will doubtless go to the Supreme Court by appeal shortly. The question mooted should be de-

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