SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 13, 1904.

++

Street

SOME OLD TIMERS.

by reason of its natural situation; to

is the fire gong a familiar sound

It was forty years ago, when in 1864

uth street, passed into the hands of

the family. The site is on the same

side as the Methodist church and quite

ear to it. Since that time there have

not been many changes on the street

nd with the exception of a few new

such the same today as in the ser-

geant's early manhood. Exmouth

treet has suffered from one consider-

ble conflagration in that time, and

ement caused by the operations o

Sergeant Hipwell remembers the ex-

the incendiaries who infested the city

and to whose machinations the blaze

was accredited. In fact their work,

Next in order is Mrs. Elizabeth Ste-

en, widow of William Steven. Mrs.

ug doings of recent date.

reet for the past 35 years.

uses or old ones rebuilt the scene is

in the Hon's bitton ? This said will retheir ears. the executive matter has but the Sun a possibility ure of the e elsewhere awing oard. throughout event as a Foremost among these by reason of among the ly prove a xhibition ofg and faithful service in the cause f law and order in this city.

DNS' CAGE.

d to be Con-

Event.

nected with finitely that IVED

Who Wishes ons' Cage.

when he moved to other quarters, them exiles de luxe. though not through any dissatisfacon with the house or neighborhood. Next door to them the late Stephen Smith dwelt for many years.

ld residents tell of the time when they

d flocks of geese roaming at large

ver fields now entirely covered by

has resided for the last twenty-three

ears on this street. Mr. Hicks lives

the house which his father built

orty-six or forty-seven years ago and

ough way in which the builders

those days did their work. In the two

upper flats which Mr. Hicks occupies

two stoves are found amply sufficient

for heating purposes and the visit of

the plumber to thaw out frozen water

pipes is an unknown experience. Mr.

Hicks' father lived in the house to the

day of his death and his widow con-

tinued to occupy it for some time after

that event. In 1881 John Hicks moved

ing this time few changes have taken

place in the vicinity. Some four or

five houses have been built and about

as many destroyed by fire, all of which

living there until a few years ago,

INDIGESTION. More Residents of Exmouth Dyspepsia and Other Stomach Disorders The Cause of Endless Misery.

DEMONS OF

by reason of its natural situation; to its immunity from frequent and de-structive fires, and above all to the quietness of the neighborhood. Ex-mouth street is not a long street and is, partly in consequence of this, no mouth the provide the p eat thoroughfare; its people are not Rheumatism in one to three days to stay No. 32

In a previous issue a short sketch miles around into the village and to is given of Robt. R. Boyer, who en-the danger point. A sudden and time-ys the distinction of having lived the ly shift of the wind was all that gest in the same house of any re- saved the village from total destrucent of Exmouth street. Death has tion. Many of the people had valuaut recently removed several who ables and movables all packed ready were likewise notable, but at the pre- for conveyance to a place of safety. sent time there remain five or six To sum up, Chipman has had a close other people whose record in this re- call and a big scare. Unless rain comes soon, the danger will reappear. A very pretty wedding took place Aug. 3 at the residence of Samuel geant John Hipwell, the veteran of the Beck, Coal Mines, when his daughter, John police force, who has given Miss S. Gertrude Beck, was united in wedlock to Henry A. Craig of Chipman. A large number of guests were present Hipwell homestead, 82 Ex-

on the lawn, beneath the shade of a large apple tree. Rev. E. T. Miller officiated. The newly-wedded couple will reside in Chipman.

HAPPY BOERS

Enjoyed Themselves in Bermuda at

Expense of Government. LONDON, Aug. 5.-Seven happy

Boers have been leading a luxurious life in the beautiful Bermudas at the and the public excitement, were much akin to that connected with the fire expense of the British government. At last the British government has put its foot down, and the seven Boers are now on their way to South Africa. They were the last of the irreconcil-Steven has resided at 17 Exmouth ables, and they absolutely refused to In the same house was a tenant, barter their Bermudan luxury in re-Magnus Sabiston, who moved in 39 turn for an oath of allegiance. They ears ago, or in 1865, and continued were not home sick, but exceedingly contented with the fate that made

Various modes of conciliation were Mondays to admit free passage of fish essayed by the British government. Into the mouths of the rivers. He (Dr. Mr. General Pretorious was sent from tain parts of the Baie des Chaleurs these nith died in 1903 and was 68 years age at the time of his death. Ex-South Africa to Bermuda to show the regulations were not carried out, alseven the error of their ways. The officers of the garrison asked ing a period of two or three years his early youth, spent in the counhim to lunch, but Pretorious was anxry Mr. Smith was a continuous residjous to get right away to his fellow t in the homestead that length of countrymen. He came back soon afime. He was frequently heard to tell terwards, rather in a hurry. The of the time when all the section of the lotus-eaters had stoned the prophet. now contained between Paddock Then the British government grew nd Peters street and the immediate angry with the Boers, and turned them out of the pension quarters. icinity of the bottom of the hill was unbroken swamp. No houses were They camped out in the chief street standing there at that time, and no of Hamilton-still happy. oad or passage existed through the

DR. DANIEL'S REMARKS ON BAY CHALEUR TROUBLE. Who for Many Years Have Lived in the Houses Which They Now Occupy. A few days ago the Sun made men-tion of the remarkable length of time during which several residents of Ex-mouth street have occupied the same houses. This is due, in the option of those residents, to the perfect drainage

on Saturday, although the latter part of the day was wasted in long discussions not of interest to the general public. Mr. Barker of Hamilton, took occasion to remark concerning the denial of Tim. Healey, M. P., that he had

used the language attributed to him by cable to Canada with respect to Lord Dundonald, that the Canadian cable press association seemed to be a mere party affair intended by those who run it to be used for party affairs. Hon. Mr. Field g explained that the government had nothing whatever to do with the cable service, beyond the fact that the government paid a certain sum to the newspaper men who composed the news association. No member of the government had the its affairs, with more or less success position.

On Saturday evening Dr. Daniel of interest of our people who put their St. John, called the attention of the money into American mutual life inminister of marine and fisheries to the carrying out of the fishery regulations deposit required from all insurance so far as they relate to the salmon companies doing business in Canada, particularly of the province of New thoroughly as it should be. Mr. Heyd, Brunswick. Owing to the lateness of who had charge of the bill in the comthe session Dr. Daniel said he would not make any extended remarks. New Brunswick had salmon rivers with as mitted that during the past few years high reputation as any in the world, but of late years they had been de-

teriorating to some extent. Among the ing the policies were unable to pay reasons given for the state of affairs is that the regulations of the fisheries act for the preservation of fish and allowing them to reach their spawnground are not properly carried out. There are two special sections in the act giving protection to the fish. One provides that no person shall use a the senators and insurance experts bag net, trap net or fish pound except under special license granted for capturing deep sea fish other than salmon. The other provides that seines

terday Col. Hughes on behalf of Dr. and all apparatus used for catching Daniel, asked the minister of marine fish shall be raised from 6 p. m. on Sat-John city on Saturday night with reference to Daniel) had been advised that on cer-

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- The house of jurst, July 21st, 1904, before George | being prosecuted for carrying out the commons made considerable progress Gilbert, notary public. He desired to instructions of department officials and know what the minister intended do- regulations governing salmon licenses. ing in the matter. In the harbor of Please wire result of negotiations to St. John there was a considerable sal- P. J. Benoit. Decision of supreme mon fishery and the law was strictly court seems to have no effect on sitenforced. If that could be done in one ting magistrate. place, why not in another?

As it was close up to Sunday morn-As it was close up to Sunday more lings, Robert Miller, Herbert Buttimer, interfere with the fish going up these ing, Hon, Mr. Prefontaine said he Jos. Scott, Richard Miller, Fred. Ron- rivers. I trust that after this matter would make his reply on Monday, alds, John Eddy. when Dr. Daniel or any other member

As I have no jurisdiction over the could continue the discussion. department to intervene if the case he will undo the wrong as soon as pos-The house had a lively time over the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance proceeds in the same way as the Ron- sible. bill, sent down from the senate, but alds case. With regard to the point finally adopted the measure. The Canthat the department was being criti-

adian lords had been strugging with cized for having issued these licenses, this concern, or rather investigating the report says: despatches and no more control over them then had members of the on-It is worthy of note that on the urbeen issued to James Gammon, in Nepisiguit Salmon Club, said yestershowed the necessity of some important amendments to Canadian legisla-Bathurst harbor, during 1902, was this day: "The Nepisguit Angling Club has tion in the direction of protecting the year refused, thus in this case meeting the most extreme demands.

A crusade has this year been insti-tuted against the net fishermen by the surance companies. True, there is a anglers, on the plea that their nets are fisheries of the lower provinces and but that deposit is not safeguarded as ly close time to afford a strict complimons, said a great deal of labor had in contemplation, if not already bebeen spent in its preparation. He ad- gun.

I read these extracts from the report \$20,000,000 of insurance of the company had lapsed because those holdthe rapidly increasing yearly assessto protect the anglers of that river. ments. It was in the interest of the 3,600 remaining policy holders that this bill was projected. While a better bill of the department was maintained by might have been prepared this was the supreme court of New Brunswick, and costs as well. possibly all that could have been done and the other facts which I lay before in the limited time at the disposal of

the house, show that there was no tect these poor men who are earning OTTAWA, Aug. 8.-In the house yes-

minister of marine and fisheries to protect those men against a persecu-

be has no right to remit the costs, which are supposed to recoup the pro-secutor for the expenses of the suit. NEW YORK That certainly was a clear violation of law and reason. In addition to this prohibition against the use of trap-nets, the Act also provides that any net used for the purpose of catching salmon along the coast must be taken up at six o'clock Saturday night and remain up until six o'clock Sunday night, or twenty-four hours at least. One day out of seven shall be allowed the fish to go to their spawning Attractions. ground. Surely the fisherman, when he has six days out of seven to cast his nets, ought to be satisfied and leave the seventh for the fish to go to their spawning ground. But these avari cious gentlemen, these persons desiring to break the Sabbath, will give the poor fish no chance at all to reproduce themselves. Apart from that, the hon. minister has done very serious injustice to the members of the Anglers' Association and the prosecutor who represented them, and has set a very bad precedent. He has shown that all these violators of the law need is a little pull with their local member, and they may disregard utterly the provisions of the Act and the regulations passed for the purpose of protecting the fishery interests. Sir, that interest is a very important one in the prov ince of New Brunswick. The fact that

these fish go up these rivers is a means of bringing a very large amount of pleasure bent as a rule visit New money to the treasury of the province. It attracts a very large amount of tourists and causes a large expenditure among the people and the giving employment to a considerable number. James Armstrong, Ephraim Scott, It is therefore of the greatest import-Abel Ellis, Jane White, Louisa Jenn-ings, Robert Miller, Herbert Buttimer, interfere with the fish going up these has been ventilated the hon minister will see that whatever he may do with magistrate, I have not interfered with respect to the penalty, he has no right this action. It will be time for the to interfere with the costs, and that R. A. P.

Tuesday's Sun contained a paragraph dealing with incidents in salmon fishing on Bay Chaleur, which had been brought to notice by Dr. Daniel George West Jones, secretary of the been trying to put a stop to the illegal

Sunday fishing along the shore of Bay Chaleur. Nets should not be down from six o'clock on Saturday evening until six on Monday morning But for not sufficiently raised during the week- years the minister of fisheries and officials have permitted the illegal work ance with the law, and the case of the to go on, and instead of seeing that present appellant is only one of many nets are up during the prohibited hours they have entirely neglected this. "On the whole of the northern shore

of the bay dominion inspectors are sent made to me by one of the officers of along every Sunday, and on that coast the department, Mr. Venning, in order the law is observed. Last year our light show on a roof-garden theatre to show that everything had been done club sent Nepisguit guardians down the coast. They found the salmon nets and that there is no reason whatever down on Sunday. An action was to complain of the non-execution of brought, and we got judgment with the law. The fact that the judgment costs against the offender, but the minister of fisheries remitted the fine

"This year on July 17th, three Sundays ago, Nepisguit guardians were ground whatever for complaint against again sent down and found the nets the department for intervening to pro- down, with fish in them. Mr. Good was one of the guardians. As they their living in the fisheries. The de- were rowing about the nets they were partment gave instructions, those in- shot at twice, one of the bullets going structions were not contrary to law, over their heads and the other beand fisheries for an answer to the and I felt that it was the duty of the tween them as they sat in the boat. there were six men in the party from

IN SUMMER.

More Are

Varied than in

Winter.

The Heat is Not Oppressive-Seaside Resorts Draw Enormous

...

Growds.

-- -

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Canadians on York in winter, and see the city and the artificial life of "the season." They take in the theatres, the, grand opera, a song or musical recital, the museums of art and natural history, the aquarium, some of the big stores, a fashionable restaurant or two and perhaps a Bohemian one. At the theatres or opera they may see members of the Four Hundred in the boxes, but it is more likely that the occupants will belong to the modern dollarocracy - a contractor with a political pull, a Tammany boss or a prosperous saloon keepor a sporting man who has had good luck at the track during the past season. In summer New York is even more attractive to the visitor. It is true that many of the theatres are closed and that there is no opera or concert on, but every other attraction

that existed in winter exists in summer and many more. The best way to see New York is to take one of the various sight-seeing automobiles in the day time and visit Central Park, Grant's tomb, the stock exchange and numerous other points of interest. In the evening another automobile tour of Chinatown, Little Italy and the Bowery may be made. Another trip around the island of Manhattan may be made on one of the sight-seeing boats. These three trips may be made in one day, leaving the visitor still time to see the last of a

and to have supper at a roof-garden cafe. The trolley car rides to the various parks, suburbs and places of historic interest and natural beauty are a never ending source of pleasure to the stranger.

But the greatest attractions of New York in summer are the numerous pleasure resorts and beaches within an hour or so by trolley car or boat of the centre of the city. It is at such places as Coney Island, Glen Island, North Beach, Midland Beach, Manhattan Beach and Ashbury Park that one sees the cosmopolitan population of "They rowed ashore and found that the city taking its pleasure with the which the firing had come, and of it in the pursuit of the almighty dolthese six five had run away. The other man remained but refused to give the thousands of both sexes, young, middle aged and old, bathing in the surf of the Atlantic or the still waters of Long Island Sound, and in sight of or almost in sight of the skyscrapers, and the busy homes of industry of the great city: or he will see them resting in the shade or taking refreshments in the cafes or gardens, or visiting the innumerable pie and dime shows and exhibitions, or dropping pennies in automatic machines of many kinds. Space will not permit of any attempt at describing any of these resorts upon which millions of dollars have been spent, but mention must be made of Coney Island in particular. Its two greatest attractions are Dreamland and Luna Park and the display of electricity that they make at night creates a fairyland of light which it is impossible to describe. This morning's papers estimate yesterday's attendance at Coney at more than half a million. Another summer attraction to many on the floors of the house about a thing is the horse-racing and base ball. In some quarters it is thought that New men here are all good citizens, and York is too hot to visit in summer. It is true that there are hot days, but it not carried out, for carrying out the is only in the narrow streets and the ing out of that valuable industry of crowded tenements and workshops that people suffer from the heat. body are observing the law and regu-a pleasure trip to New York can less-The man of moderate means taking en his expenses over half or more if he does not go to the high-priced hotels enced by the fact that only one net fisherman has been found guilty of just as well. People from nearby citnot observing the law, and in that the ies who frequently visit New York net and fly fishermen are square, be- stay as a rule at an uptown hotel or a good boarding house or lodging house. These are the people who can see serve the law, as one out of the num- New York well in a week at a cost of \$25 or \$30. A good way to reach New York from St. John is by the str. Prince Rupert to Digby, D. A. Railway to Yarmouth, thence by D. A. Railway Co.'s steamer direct to New York.

a paragraph vas a possiperformed exhibition say much un has de hat a young mally anwith such and the other party both well he offer i made, and ter is evides that she

e lions are does not be any dar ered.

GOT. Where She

t Beea

In a state detective ch for \$200.roperty of were sup announced today in city. The Goelet left une 21 and se. In the the case failing to search in continued er part of detective ice Rich. orough inthat no l, it was wels probcity. Act. Irs. Goelet

pening the

s where she

Louvima,

for Bue-

ted ashore

red a total

m London

41.16. 10n

CHIPMAN HAD A

dwellings:

NARROW ESCAPE.

later have been rebuilt.

Forest Fires Threatened to Destroy

the Village-Pretty Wedding.

itself. readache.

VY CO.

Monte

Igia.

to take. t free.

owing to a high wind, the fire sprang up more furious, apparently, than be-

They did their cooking, their eating, and their washing in the open street Another old time resident, Mrs. The police swopped down, threatened Mary Kennedy, widow of John Kento arrest them as vagrants, and to nedy, has lived in the same house 35 make them work.

This was too much for them. They xmouth street for the last 30 years, capitulated at once, and asked for the as nearly as she can remember. The nearest place where they could take use was formerly owned by Bowes Kennedy, but when this firm dissolvthe oath of allegiance.

Finally they were bundled on board partnership Mr. Kennedy received a steamer, shipped to the states, and s house into his sole possession. Six thence to this country on the way to ldren were brought up here, four South Africa. They have arrived at whom are still living with Mrs. ennedy. She remembers of hearing Liverpool. 1

NED BOND IS CURED.

Among other residents of Exmouth street who have spent a considerable Lorenz Treatment Has Been Successportion of their lives in that locality may be mentioned John Hicks, who

ful in Case of a St. John Boy.

Master Ned Bond, son of James Bond, the Mill street barber, is now has nothing but praise for the thor- able to be about after having been cured of turned feet by Dr. Armstrong of Montreal, a follower of the Dr. wick. Lorenz treatment of bloodless surgery. Master Bond is a happy boy and his parents and relatives are also delighted with the successful outcome of the master stroke of the eminent Upper Canadian surgeon. Those who have known the lad since his babyhood take as much gratification out of his restoration to the full use of his feet as into the homestead and has dwelt if he were their own almost. The opthere to this day. He finds that dur- eration was performed some months ago and since that time Master Bond has been under the most attentive care of his parents at their home, Mill street. Their labors have been tance.

amply rewarded. Since the little fellow's feet have been straightened he has developed wonderfully in general build, and the mere child of a few months ago is now shaping towards a

> stalwart youth. Master Bond walks quite freely, though he cannot yet fully enjoy the strength in his lower limbs

that time and care will bring about. MRS. JOHN WEATHERHEAD'S

DEATH.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Aug. 5 .- The in-John Weatherhead, livery stable habitants of Chipman had a narrow keeper. Union street, has the sympaescape from seeing their village dethy of his many friends in the death stroyed by fire today. Forest fires in of his wife, which occurred Tuesday he vicinity have been more or less morning after an illness of weeks. hreatening for a day or two, but to- Mrs. Weatherhead is survived by nine ay the danger assumed alarming prochildren, six sons and three daughters. ortions. All the afternoon a huge The sons are William John, now in fire to the southeast in the direction South Africa; Fred of Toronto, Joseph Coal Creek took on so menacing an F., Harry, Charlie and Arthur, at aspect that the King Lumber Co.'s home. The daughters are Lillie, Maud, mill was shut down and the men turn- and Bertha, at home. out to fight the flames from the

Mrs. John Weatherhead was an village. Towards dark the alarm subadopted daughter of the late Joseph sided somewhat, but about 8 p. m., McCullough. Mrs. Benjamin Perry of Carleton, is a sister. Mrs. Weatherhead has been a life- our heads.

fore. The screaming of the mill whis- long member of St. John's Presbyterthe brought all the available men for ian church.

the Baie des Chaleurs fisheries.

though the fisheries department has Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said that propersons there charged with enforcing teedings were taken last year against them. So much so had this been the certain fishermen in Gloucester Co., case that some gentlemen interested who chiefly resided in Bathurst. The in the matter brought suit against one proceedings were taken under the fol- New Brunswick. I am instructed that man who was using these trap nets lowing circumstances: Licenses had that is not the case. Only three judges and fishing engines, as they are term- been granted by the provincial gov- out of the total bench of six expressed ed. The man was convicted on clear ernment to a number of these fisherevidence, but he took an appeal to the men at a distance of from four to four minister of marine and fisheries, who and a half miles from the estuary of the to it. I am instructed that the three under the act has power to remit fines river which is being exploited and is and restore forfeitures. In this case rented to a club called the Anglers' the minister remitted both the fine Association. On the representation of and the costs. It is contended that that body that licenses had been grant- the other three judges did not give any To the Editor of the Sun: while the act empowers the minister ed in previous years near to the esto remit fines, he has no power to tuary of the river, the department of decided against the mandamus on the strike out the costs. That at least marine and fisheries refused to issue ground that it was not necessary bewas the opinion of three judges of the these licenses, and, as I have stated, cause the prosecutor could idemnify New Brunswick supreme court before issued licenses at a distance of about the magistrate and have the executions whom proceedings were taken to get a four and a half miles. It appears that issued. So that when the hon, minmandamus to compel the magistrate to this coast of New Brunswick is sub- ister says that his judgment was collect the costs of the case. The man- ject to very frequent storms, and that damus was not granted. Dr. Daniel the fishermen pursue their avocation made the point that the remission of there under very great difficulty. They every penalty in this case had so em- were instructed by the fishery over- facts. One of my reasons why this is boldened these fishermen that they deseer to lift up their nets as high as not a simple matter is the fact that it clare they will allow no further inter- possible under the circumstances and constitutes an interference with proference whatever and had actually, so they followed his instructions. It aphe was told, gone so far as to threaten pears from the documents that it is prised that a member coming from the murder, that is if they are the ones not according to the letter of the law province of Quebec, which has always who are guilty of the act set forth to lift up these nets in the way they in the following affidavit: were lifted, and a gentleman of the "I, William G. Good of the parish of name of Gilbert, representing the Ang- terference with the rights of a prov-Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, lers' Association, instituted proceedfishery guardian, do solemnly declare- ings in his own name against ten of

who drafted it.

1. That I am setting as a fishery these fishermen. One of the cases was other devices used for the purpose of guardian in the employ of the Nepisibrought before a magistrate of the catching salmon along the shores of quit Angling Association, and am duly name of O'Brien and tried. After the sworn as such guardian under the evidence had been put in and the river. Now the rivers are not aws of the province of New Bruns-wick. 2. That by instruction from the demned to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, ernment, and the dominion has nothlaws of the province of New Brunsagent of the said association, I visitwhich, according to the information, ing to do with them. The riparian ed a number of the salmon fishing amounted to about \$30 more. It was rights on these rivers derive their stands in the Bay of Chaleur, opposite shown during the trial that the fish- value from the salmon, and if the salermen had followed exactly the into Salmon Beach, so called, on Sun-

day, the 10th day of July instant, for structions of the fishery overseer. That then these rights would be worth noththe purpose of seeing if said salmon was proven by the overseer himself, ing, and the large yearly sums which fishing stands were in fishing order, who went before the court and swore the provincial treasury derives from and on that occasion: I found that sal- to the facts. The convicted party, mon were caught in the swings of named Ronalds, appealed to the min- to the province. The law is very exmany of the stands I visited, and some ister of marine and fisheries against plicit. Sub-section 7 of section 14 of of the stands which had salmon in the decision. After consulting the dethem had a small portion of the end partment of justice, and after looking of the leader net lifted a short dis-

3. That by instructions from the maintain such a decision, because the fish other than salmon. department or its officers were reagent of the said association I again visited a number of the salmon fishing stands stiuate in the Bay of Chaleur was any, which I deny, for which this using a trap-net in violation of the opposite to Salmon Beach, so called, on Sunday, 17th day of July instant, and on that occasion I also saw a and decided under the circumstances and to add to the injustice, he not only number of salmon caught in a number of the swings of the said stands, and not satisfy Mr. Gilbert, who appealed My contention is that the Act, which a great quantity of grilse swimming to the supreme court of New Bruns- gives him a certain discretion as rearound in the traps or back portions of the said swings, and also many salcision of the department of marine any right to remit the costs. mon, and in some of the swings in and fisheries. To show the spirit in look at the injustice and hardship of but some would be uncharitable which salmon were so caught the which these actions have been taken the thing. Here is an Anglers' Assoleader net was lifted a short distance near to where it comes to the swing; say that the other cases, which were money for a certain privilege. Surely and, further, that on this occasion. suspended last year, have been taken they ought to have the benefit of that while I was examining the outside up again this year by Mr. Gilbert, and privilege, whatever it may be worth swing of the stand of one Heber But-I have in my hand a protest against Finding that some one was illegally timer, and whilst the boat in which I these proceedings, on the part of the preventing the association enjoying and my companions were was floating fishermen who were in the same posi- the fruits of that privilege, they apon the west side of said outside swing, tion as Mr. Ronalds. The following is pealed to the courts, and the magisa shot was fired at us from the shore a telegram addressed to Mr. Turgeon, trate decided against the offender and from a rifle; and the bullet passed M. P.: within a foot or two from my head

Geo. Gilbert has brought on post- But the minister, who knows nothing and we then passed around to the east poned cases of last summer similar to of the circumstances, acting upon the side of said swing, and another shot one decided in our favor by supreme advice of a political supporter who was then fired at us from the shore, court, and today hearing was adjourn- represents the county, remits not only and the bullet passed a few feet over ed to Monday next. Lay matter before the penalty but also the costs. It may department of fisheries and explain if be all right for the minister to remit This declaration, continued Dr. Dan-iel, was made by Mr. Good, at Bath-before magistrate's court, as we are into the pocket of the prosecutor, but

tion of this character. Mr. Fowler-The hon. minister has

wrong in what he had done, and that

names of his companions. His own scarcely given us a correct statement name was secured. of the facts of this case. In the first "The Nepisguit club claims that it is place, he says that his decision was the duty of the department of marine maintained by the supreme court of and fisheries to stop this illegal fishing. And those men who fired upon the guardians should also be prosecuted. The minister insists upon the obthemselves on the decision of the hon. servance of the law on the north side minister, and those three were adverse of the bay but evidently the guardians on the south side are instructed judges who gave judgment on the otherwise." point decided that the minister was

BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 8.

opinion upon that particular point, but Sir-I notice your worthy representative at Ottawa, Dr. Daniel, has given his ear to parties apparently interested in river fishing for salmon, and has been led to believe that Sunday fishing by the net fishermen is being done maintained by the supreme court of here. I am sorry that he has thus been misinformed and allowed himself New Brunswick he makes a statement to be so influenced as to have enquired which is not in accordance with the which does not exist. The net fisherwhile perhaps the letter of the law is vincial rights, and I am rather surstood for provincial rights, should have committed this unwarranted insalmon fishing with nets, they as a lations as is attested to by the fishery ince, as the minister of marine has officer under oath. There no doubt These nets and will always be exceptions, as is evidbays prevent the entrance of fish into cause the records here will show that fly fishermen also do not always obber has this year been convicted for

fishing on Sunday. There is some trouble on now as bemon are prevented going up them. tween net and fly fishermen, and the courts will decide the legal points, but as far as the net fishermen are concerned they are following out the inthe leasing of these rights will be lost structions of the fishery officer, and that is one of the conditions of their leases. The fly fishermen are of cours

the Fishery' Act provides: wealthier and can afford to spend a No one shall use a bag-net, trap-net little in prosecutions, and as a supportinto the case myself, I came to the or fish-pound, except under a special conclusion that it would be unjust to license, granted for capturing deep-sea er of the party to which he belongs

done in this case.

am sorry he has allowed himself to be used in matters outside his own county This man had no license, and the sponsible for any illegal act, if there evidence clearly shows that he was and on his hearing only one side of

party was condemned. I considered it law. I submit that the minister had a case of persecution pure and simple, no right to give the decision he did, the fine should be remitted. This did remitted the fine but the costs as well. wick. That court maintained the de- gards the penalty, does not give him Just against these poor fishermen, I may ciation which paid a large sum of

imposed a penalty besides the costs.

Large Party of Automobilists Taking a Lengthy Trip.

the story. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 .- The party of I will thank you to give this space automobilists coming from the east to in your columns and trust it will be seen by the genial M. P. for your city, meet at the world's fair arrived toand that he will be good enough to let day. Among the first to cross over the court decide the matter. I feel satisfied he did not mean to the Eads bridge was a car from Philimply in any way that our net fisher- adelphia, in which were W. B. Saundmen were a band of illegal fishermen, ers and J. J. Lagheny, who had been on the way two weeks. Not far behind was the main body, sixty-one in number, which left Springfield, Ills., Yours truly, this morning, led by W. C. Hulbert of

O. J. H. STEWART. New York.

Owing to the heavy rain of last night SANDY HOOK, Aug. 6.-Life savers eport that sch Rebecca M Smith, be- the roads were rendered almost imfore reported ashore at Little Egg Harbor, was stripped today and everything movable brought ashore. She is full of water and a total loss.



passable and the run from Springfield had to be made at half speed and the line of automobiles were pretty well spread out. At Edwardsville, Ill., the party was met by Dr. E. E. Sensency, vice president of the St. Louis automobile club.

and a committee, who acted as an es cort to this city. A great crowd greeted the automobilists on the bridge and gave them a hearty greeting as they rode by on their way to the world's fair grounds

RIDING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.