General News.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Judge Rigby gave judgment at Halifax, on Monday, in the cause of Eakins and Trinity Church, Yarmouth, dismissing the application for an injuction to prevent the induction of Rev. H. A. Almon, as rector.—*Yarmouth Times.*

—We have anonymous correspondent who requests all ministers to pray against cholera. Under the circumstances nothing could be more appropriate. They might preach against it also. That would be praying and working.—*Montreal Witness.*

And between whiles it would be a good scheme to clean up the back yard.—*London Adviser.*

— An Albert county correspondent writes the Moncton *Transcript*: "A strange sight was to be seen at the Lower Cape last week in the washing ashore of millions upon millions of the potato bug. There were piles of them strewn ashore. They no doubt were overtaken by the tide as they journeyed on to deeds of evil intent. Another confirmation of the trite saying, "Funny things come in with the tide."

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.—The Chicago stock yards are justly reputed one of the wonders of the world. Here are received annually about a million and a half beef cattle, about six or seven million of hogs, besides sheep and calves. The grounds embrace about seven hundred acres and several hundred firms transact its business. Latterly a large proportion of the animals are slaughtered.

—There is a sinister rumor in France to the effect that the cholera germ which has caused the recent deaths came from the garments of the cholera during the Crimea campaign of 1856. It appears that these uniforms have been religiously preserved on a storeship in Toulon waters ever since that war. According to the theory of Dr. Koch, the brave German surgeon who has been risking his life in the investigation of the terrible scourge, the survival of a microbe so long ago as this might be imagined possible.

— Eight dogs belonging to different parties in Truro were poisoned last week, it is said, by some persons unknown. One of the "stiffs" was boxed up by a practical joker and expressed to a young medical student residing in Truro, who paid the charges and took care of the box. Upon opening it he discovered the contents were not very valuable for dissection. He therefore re-engaged the expressman to dump the box into the river. We understand a reward of ten dollars has been offered for the discovery of ghoulish jokers. Two more carcasses of dogs were found on the streets yesterday morning.—*Truro Guardian.*

—The *Popular Science Monthly* records the interesting fact that an Italian ship has been sheathed with glass plates, cast like iron plates, so as to fit the hull, to take the place of copper sheathing. The joints of the plate, are made water tight by the use of a water proof mastic. The advantages claimed for glass over copper, are its insensibility to oxidation and its exemption from incrustation. The result of this novel experiment will be awaited with much interest.

—To three Milwaukee lawyers who put in bills amounting to $25,000 for services in settling an estate worth $32,000, Judge Thomas Drummond said:—"Gentlemen, you consider yourselves good lawers. How much more are your services worth to your clients than mine to the people? You have charged $25,000 for sixty days' service. Could you not be content, each of you to take my *pro rata* for the same time? These charges are infamous. They are such as men who are scoundrels and thieves at heart would take. This charge of $15,000 is cut down to $1,500 those of $5,000 each to $500. Repeat such a piece of rapine in this court and I will disbar every one of you."

DREADFUL RESULT OF A SCANDAL.—A sad affair was investigated by a coroner's jury at Newport lately. A young married man, named Alfred Amos, jumped over Newport Bridge and was drowned in presence of his wife, who tried to dissuade him, and of a bystander who clutched at his clothing. The neighbors had circulated some reports which annoyed him. The widow gave evidence that deceased took her hand and said, "shall we both jump over?" She loosed his hold, and he immediately sprang over the balustrading. The jury said that malicious reports had destroyed one life and ruined another, and added a rider to a verdict of temporary insanity censuring the parties who propagated the scandal.—*Montreal Witness.*

ATTACKED BY A MAD DOG.—On Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock, says the Moncton *Transcript*, while Mr. G. N. Cannon's two-year old child was amusing itself on the floor of the sitting room, a large dog owned by Mr. Wilkinson entered the house, and going up to the child put both paws upon its breast. The child at the same time began fondling the dog, whereupon the brute immediately began tearing at the child's face. The people in the adjoining room heard the noise, and upon going in found the child held in the dog's mouth and bleeding profusely. Three of the women undertook to take the child away, but in vain, and they had to call upon a man to assist them. The child is fearfully disfigured, and no hopes of its recovery are entertained. One eye is dug out and the forehead almost separated from the lower part of the face. Mr. Cannon succeeded in killing the dog, but not without great difficulty; he was also attacked by the dog while endeavoring to kill him.

HOMING PIGEONS.—A number of carrier pigeons were brought from Strathroy to Toronto lately to test their homing qualities. Precisely at 8.40 on Friday morning the hamper was opened. The birds did not pause an instant Led by one of their oldest cocks—nearly all the birds are quite young—the flock without circling as is usually the case, took straight away over the trees and before one could draw a second breath were out of sight. They started very strongly, but as they had to face a very strong west wind, which blew all morning, it was not expected that fast time would be made. Yet, notwithstanding the strong wind five of the birds reached Strathroy in a bunch at 12.39, having covered the 141 miles in one minute less than four hours, rather better time than is made on the Grand Trunk Railway.—*Toronto News.*

SUCCESSFUL STENOGRAPHERS.—Very few—possibly not more than one in a hundred—who launch out on the stream of shorthand writing ever reach the ocean of success. They either drift away from their object, faint, or grow discouraged by the amount of practice which is required to reach the verbatim reporting. They are not content to thoroughly master the rudiments, or to give that attention to details which is one of the essentials to success in almost any undertaking. To become a good stenographer requires a natural adaptability—a nervous condition giving great activity of memory coupled with a perfectly disciplined hand. A fast shorthand writer moves his hand with great rapidity, and yet so arbitrary are the characters he uses that he must make them with almost perfect accuracy. The city of London has turned out but very few good men in this line, and yet hundreds have begun the study. The really good writers could be counted on the fingers of one hand.—*London Free Press.*

— Counterfeit United States $5 are in circulation. Look out for them. We could name several persons who have lately been victimized.—*Lunenburg Times.*

— Nineteen lepers were sent to China from San Francisco Thursday on the steamer Oceanic. The city paid their full passage money and gave each five dollars.

—The Halifax *Herald* Publishing Co., lately purchased at auction the premises occupied by themselves for $4,100. This property previously belonged to the estate of the late George Smithers.

LABRADOR FISHERIES.—The fishing schr Milford Guy, Captain Langell, which arrived yesterday from Labrador, reports the fisheries a failure. All the fleet except two returning. The largest fare taken was by the Jessen, 100 quintals. The Milford Guy has only 40 quintals on board. The scarcity of the fish is said to be due to the bad weather and coldness of the water owing to icebergs.—*Chronicle.*

☞ Cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentery and diarrhoea are very common just now and should be checked at once. *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* will positively cure all such cases and should be kept in every family.

—Newspaper men like posts, are born not made. If nature has intended a man for a journalist he will drift into journalism in spite of all obstacles. He may have been educated as a lawyer, a clergyman, or a backwoodsman, but he will be certain to nibble at journalism till he gets caught.

"So you struck the man because he called you a liar?" said the police judge. 'Yes, sir.' 'From which I am to infer that you were not a liar?' "Oh, no, I was a liar, and am yet. If I had not been a liar I should have paid no attention to the fellow's remarks. Truth is so scarce, judge, that when I hear of it I can't keep down my enthusiasm."—*Arkansaw Traveller.*

—The grasshopper plague has reached New Hampshire, and many Massachusetts farmers are great sufferers thereby, as the stock they sent into the pastures of that state for the season is being driven home, there being no feed in the pastures. The grasshoppers are so numerous there that they have completely seared many pastures so that they have the appearance of having been burned over with fire.

—The Bishop of Limerick, Earl of Belmore and other members of the commission which has been considering the condition of education in Ireland, state that the curtailed rents were better and more regularly paid last year than since the Parnell agitation began. The relations existing between landlords and tenants are more amicable. Primary schools established for the benefit of tenants are everywhere appreciated. The Government has resolved upon a large reduction of the forces in Ireland.

THE "STATE OF MAINE" ABANDONED FOR THE PRESENT.—Monday night an attempt was made to raise the stranded steamer from the rocks at Point Lepraux, but as the tide rose the woodboats that had been lashed alongside careened over and began to fill. Finally one of the chains parted and the effort to raise her had to be abandoned for the present. The workmen and the woodboats have returned to town. What will next be done is not known. General regret is expressed that Mr. Roddock's efforts should have been unsuccessful.—*St. John Globe.*

THE DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA.—Australian newspapers give details of the effects of the drought in New South Wales, one of the saddest and most disheartening that has ever been recorded in the history of the colony. The news is terrible from the interior of the colony, 40,000 sheep have been lost on one station, and the Governor has been asked to proclaim a day of prayer for rain. The Mamoi is lined with carcasses and there are from 8,000 to 12,000 carcases between Pilliga Walgett alone. Shearing dead sheep in water holes has had to be resorted to. The country is strewn with bleeding bones. Cattle and sheep are perishing everywhere, and hundreds of squatters and farmers are threatened with ruin.

LIFE IN TEXAS.—Austin, Tex., Aug. 7.—NEAR SAN SABA, on Monday evening, Samuel Faulkner and Henry Allen attacked two brothers named Woodall, opening fire with repeating rifles. The Woodalls retired behind their horses. Eight shots were fired on each side, when Allen fell pierced through the heart. One of the Woodalls received a bullet in the shoulder near the neck disabling him. The other Woodall and Faulkner approached each other with bowie knives and a fearful duel followed. Faulkner after a few short struggles plunged his knife into Woodall just below the heart. As Faulkner turned to look after Allen he was shot in the breast by the elder Woodall, who witnessed the duel lying with his neck and shoulder split open by a rifle ball. Faulkner may recover. Both Woodalls are dying. Burner, who tried to prevent hostilities, received a severe flesh wound. An old feud was the cause of the encounter.

COOL AND FIERY.—The past month has been the coolest July over the United States and Canada for a number of years, while the damage done by fire is greater by $700,000, than has been charged against any July for ten years

The 13 largest fires in July were these: Chelsea, Mass., $434,000; Newark, O., $350,000; Port Perry, Ont., $344,400; Ellaville, Fla., 250,000; Toledo, O., $365,000; West Winchester, Ont., $200,000; Brooklyn, N. Y., $154,000; Alliston, Ont., $100,000; Cedar Springs, Mich., 115,000; Derringer, Pa., $100,000; Baltimore, Md., $100,000; Connellsville, Pa., $665,000; Devil's Lake, D. T., $100,000. More than $3,250,000 worth of property was destroyed by these 13 fires alone, or about forty per cent of the entire month's fire waste.

Adding the figures of July to those of the previous months of this year, we have $62,550,000 as the aggregate loss by fire since January 1 in the United States and Canada—which is an increase of nearly $10,000,000 over the corresponding seven months of 1883. And that, as is well known, was a remarkably fiery year.—*New York Commercial Bulletin.*

The Cable and the Whale.

A late number of the Panama *Herald* reports the manner in which a large whale came to grief by entangling itself in an ocean telegraph cable. The steamer "Retriever" was engaged in repairing a break in the West Coast of America Telegraph Company's submarine cable, in lat 13 deg 51 min. South, and lon. 76 deg. 43 min. West, when the whale, measuring from 70 to 75 feet in length, fouled itself in the wire. In its struggles to get free the cable cut into its right side, the entrails and large quantities of blood issuing from the wound and floating round the ship. In the last dying struggle of the captive it parted the cable and floated away to the windward of the steamer. Some days afterwards the "Retriever" returned to pick up the piece of cable in which the whale had been entangled. It was then found that the fish had drifted away, and that the cable was twisted up in a most curious fashion. In no fewer than six different places it had been bitten through sufficiently to stop all communication.

A Sad Life Story.

NEW YORK, August 6.—A Taunton (Mass.) special says: Frank Charteris Brown, so called, died here yesterday in extreme poverty. He was the youngest child of the late George Robertson, of Edinburgh, keeper of the records of Scotland, and nephew of the late General Sir. George Brown, G. C B. He was educated for the ministry, but entered the army in 1854. He married an actress and lost his allowance. It was restored to him on conditions of his coming to America in 1863. His wife and daughter died in Paris. He returned to England and was sent by the Liberals to Taunton, Eng., to run a campaign paper. There he succeeded in placing Mr. Gladstone's Attorney-General, Sir Henry James, in Parliament. He returned to America in 1869, and accompanied Mr. Jay Cook's party at the opening of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railway as a representative of the New York *Times*. He leaves a second wife here and negotiations with the trustees of the property in England will be entered upon in her behalf.

Beating the Record.

THE DETAILS OF THE PERFORMANCES OF THE TWO WONDERFUL HORSES, JAY-EYE-SEE AND MAUD S.

JAY EYE SEE.

At Providence R. I., on August 1st, on Narragansett Park, the wonderful black horse Jay-Eye-see, was trotted a fast mile with a running mate in 2.10, thus beating the record. Following is the details of the event.

'After trotting a warming up heat in 2.-22½, Jay-Eye-See having been rubbed down and cooled off, Bithers drove him down the track. By his side was Johnny Murphy behind the running horse that had been bought down in Kentucky. Once or twice he came down, but Bithers was not quite satisfied with the way he was moving, pulled up and jogged back, receiving each time, as he came up the wrong way of the track, the hearty applause of the spectators. Finally he came, and the word 'Go' was given. As the quarter-second hands of the watches travelled with lightning-like speed around their circles, so Jay-Eye-See was speeding along on his path, the runner eight or ten lengths behind, and under Murphy's skilful guidance, not forcing the little black fellow too fast for the first quarter. Close into the pole Bithers allowed him to trot, and as they approached the quarter hundreds of pairs of eyes were watching their watches. "Up!" and 33¾ was the record. Very good indeed—a slow quarter for a fast mile is an old adage, and as true as it is old. As they started up along the back stretch it was expected he would go quite a clip, and this was soon verified, for as he was allowed a free rein his feet went up and down with greater rapidity and the distance was covered at a greater speed. The runner was allowed a little more freedom too and closed up some of the gap, so that the little fellow, as he heard the hoof beats bounding down upon the turf behind him, put forth a greater effort, as they flashed past the half mile pole, 1.05 was the time marked. It was early then to predict victory for the little horse, but doubtless in the minds of many that knew his game, staying qualities the thought dashed, 'If he can go the first half in 1.05 without urging, he'll come home fastest.' At any rate so it proved. From the half to the upper turn both drivers cut loose, and the runner on the outside came up to the trotter, stimulating him to greater exertion. As regular as the beat of a pendulum, but with far greater rapidity, those fast-flying feet rise and fall, and at the three-quarter pole 1.39 was the mark of the watch. As Jay-Eye-See

TURNED INTO THE HOME STRETCH

and started on the last quarter of his race against the hour glass and the scythe. "He'll do it!" "Yes, he'll do it sure!" were some of the expressions that were heard, but they were quickly hushed and every eye was fixed on the four flying feet coming so very fast. With a wide stiffe and a perfect knee action his gait was aptly likened to the movements of a washer-woman as she rubs a garment on a board. Every muscle was now strained, and calling to his pet, Bithers lifted him along on the last few yards of his journey. They were within ten feet of the wire, when Bithers, thinking to do or die, dropped the whip on the little fellow's back, and he broke just as they went under the wire and the watches were stopped.

Before any time could be hung out, long and loud cheers and clapping of hands started from the grand stand and quarter stretch, showing conclusively that the watches there showed that he had beaten the records. In the reporters' stand were J. I. Chase, Fred Vanderbilt, Isidor Cohnfield, William Whitehead and many other prominent lovers of fast horses, and while some of their watches did not agree with the time hung out, 2.10, the majority of them did. As the little horse came up in front of the judges' stand, the crowd, who had jumped over the fence and were filling the stretch, shouted and applauded. The robbers quickly unbitched him from the sulky, and Mr. Winship approached bearing in his hands an elegant floral horse collar, which they place over the little fellow's head, but with a sagacity far exceeding any human beings, he showed that his new honors had not turned his very level head, and showing by his actions as plainly as possible that a common, everyday collar was good enough for him.

MAUD S. TROTS IN 2.09¾.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Maud S. snatched the laurels from Jay-Eye-See to-day, and the wreath again encircles her proud neck. There was never anything like it seen before on a race track, and it is doubtful if anything more beautiful will ever be witnessed again. For two years Maud S. had retained undisputed possession of the proud title "Queen of the Turf," and her record of 2.10¼ was regarded as proof against all new comers. Thursday, at Providence Jay-Eye-See made the circuit of the track in 2.10, and obtained rightful possession of the title that was immediately tendered him of "King of the Turf." To-day Maud S. brought even that record down a quarter of a second, and again became the champion of the world. It was a magnificent exhibition, and was witnessed by an audience of four thousand people. Just before the race, D. H. Lauderbeck, of Chicago the acknowledged backer of Maud S, went into the judge's stand and offered to bet $100 that Maud S could beat 2.11. Capt Stone, of Cincinnati, covered the money in a twinkling, and in half an hour more the great mare was brought upon the track. She was gigged around the course at an easy gait and was then taken to the stables. President Edwards announced that after one more trotting heat Maud S. would trot a mile, and the anticipations of the audience were raised to the highest pitch. The track in the forenoon had been dry and dusty, but just after dinner a slight shower came up that for a minute or two threatened to drench the track. It, however, only laid the dust, and placed the track in the very best possible condition.

It was exactly 4.24 o'clock when Mr. Bair came out of the stable with Maud S. and drove down before the Judges' stand. It was whispered along the line that she was to trot a fast mile, and hundreds of watches were held in readiness. Bair at first sent her round at an easy pace, and then drove down below the distance-stand, and headed her towards the west. The mare at once struck a fast gait and when forty feet below the judges' box Bair nodded for the word. It was given him and the queen sprang under the wire and began her work. It was known that she was trotting fast, and every eye was fixed upon her Grandly she held her pace and during the entire mile there was nothing approaching a skip. Her strides were tremendous and fast. Bair, her driver, did not begin to urge her until the quarter was passed, and then he did not crowd her to the utmost. As she hassed each quarter, hundreds of voices announced the fact to those who were holding their watches, and as each pole was passed the opinion gained ground that the mile would be a very speedy one. The first quarter was trotted in 32¾ seconds, a 2.11 gait; the second in 31¼, a 2.06 gait; the third in 32, a 2.08 gait, and the fourth 33¾, a 2.14 gait. The following, therefore, is the summary: 33¾, 1.04¾, 1.36¾, and 2.09¾. A whisper could have been heard when the queen passed under the wire. Those who held watches were uncertain whether they were correct and waited the judges' announcement.

In the latter box the scene was wholly different. It was known that the record had been broken and everyone congratulated everyone else. By and by the audience, began to cry: "Time!" "Time!" whereupon the judges hung up a big card on which were the single figures "2 09¾." Then a scene was witnessed such as had not been experienced since Goldsmith Maid felt behind the fearful strides of Smuggler. Cheer after cheer was given. Hats, handkerchiefs, umbrellas, and canes were waved, and as Bair came back to see what all the disturbance was about he was greeted with an ovation. He lifted his hat modestly, and then sent the queen back to the stable.

The time given was the outside time taken. Mr. Bonner, of New York, made the time 2.09¾; Secretary Fistg 2.09 1-5, and the third timer 2.09½. President Edwards dashed across to the telegraph office and sent the following dispatch:—

W. H. VANDERBILT, United States Hotel Saratoga, N. Y.: Allow me to congratulate you. Maud S. still reigns supreme. Her record is 2.09¾ on a slow track. Before ordering her home, come here and see her trot 2.07 or 2.08. We are all happy.

WILLIAM EDWARDS.

Mr. Busbee of *The Turf Field and Farm*, who saw the exhibition, says the Cleveland track is at least a second and a half slower than the one on which Jay-Eye-See made his famous record the other day.

General Gordon—The Cholera.

(*Cablegrams to New York Sunday Papers, 10th inst.*)

News, apparently authentic, represents General Gordon as actively engaged in an aggressive defence of Khartoum. The Ministry, finally yielding to popular presence have asked and obtained from the House of Commons money to prepare a relief expedition. They have escaped partly by clever tactics and partly by sheer luck and condemnation which two months ago seemed all most inevitable.

At Vogue, a village of less than eight hundred souls in Ardeche, over thirty cases of cholera with seven deaths in twenty-four hours have occurred. It is believed that in Avignon the epidemic is worse than reported. It is known that four deaths have occurred and soldiers from Avignon have died in Algiers. An outbreak of cholera in Algiers is feared. Some of the reports of deaths from cholera in villages near Toulon are particularly heartrending. In some places more people died of cholera in one day than in Toulon during the same 24 hours. In Bordeaux there have been three deaths. Microscopical examinations of water drawn from wells and fountains in all places visited by cholera show the presence of vast colonies of microbes.

English cholera has broken out seriously in villages near Blackburn. Over two hundred are reported sick. Two deaths occurred at Clayton-Lemoors and there have been three deaths near Bolton. There is a great revival of cholera interest in England in consequence.

Dr. Bossoano, Marseilles, telegraphed a correspondent at noon on Saturday that at Marseilles, for the last seventy-two hours, there have been fifty deaths, many of them occurred among returned emigrants, who have been forced to seek their homes through hunger. Want of food seems particularly to make the people susceptible to the cholera germs in air and water, owing to the temporary disease of the organs. Relaxation of precautions because of over confidence, has also been a fatal influence It is believed now that the epidemic will rage until the 1st of October. The mayor has finally refused to permit processions. It looks as if the plague has a firm footing in Italy.

LATER.

A despatch from Marseilles says: Intense heat is causing an increase in mortality among the cholera patients. Six deaths occurred Sunday night.

A Strange Epidemic.

MILLIONS OF PERCH AND OTHER FISH DYING IN LAKE MENDOTA.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.—The mortality of perch and other fish in Lake Mendota continues, and scientific men from various parts of the country have been called to investigate the matter. Thus far 200 tons of dead fish have been hauled away from the shores of the lake by the city authorities. The smell in hot weather is simply horrible The worst mortality prevails when the lake is very still or gently stirred by a south wind. On a rough estimate 3,000,000 fish have died in the lake and their bodies have drifted to the shore. Perch are the only fish dying whose death cannot be accounted for. Whitefish are going to a certain extent, but they die every year on account of being driven from the cold water near the mouth of the springs, which supply the lake where they congregate, into the warm water which prevails every where else. A few pickerel also are seen dead, but not enough to cause the idea of an epidemic. It is the perch which gets the best of fishermen now by their death. The dead perch range in size from one-half to two pounds. They have strewn the shore for nearly four weeks. Cart loads are taken away and buried, but still the shore is covered with their carcases. Every gale, every breeze that blows strews them over the waves. Theories are numerous regarding this disease. One attributes it to an insect that gets into their windpipe and chokes them; another notices a black spot near the gill and attributes to its presence the cause of which death is the effect. The State commissioners are greatly mystified and perplexed over the matter. Experts from the Smithsonian and other institutions are investigating the strange epidemic.

The Franco-Chinese War Cloud.

A French yellow book just published gives the following information concerning the recent negotiations between France and China: France at first demanded of China an indemnity of 250,000,000 francs for the affair at Langson. But after China ordered her troops to withdraw entirely from Tonquin, France only asked that China should compensate the families of the soldiers who where killed at Langson and pay the expenses which the Chinese attack had made it necessary for France to incur. China objected to the indemnity, but on July 16 consented to appoint the Viceroy of Fatkin to enter into negotiations with M. Patenotre, the French minister. China then announced that she had submitted the indemnity question to the powers. Patenotre telegraphed to his home government that it was impossible to arrive at an understanding with the delegates of China, who refused to pay the indemnity, and asked that the time granted China to accept the French ultimatum might be extended. Prime Minister Ferry thereupon telegraphed to M. Patenotre to extend the respite if necessary. M. Patenotre replied that China had offered to pay an indemnity of 100,000 francs and he had refused it. On July 13th, France informed Admiral Courbet of her intention to occupy Foo Choo and Kelung in case China refused the French ultimatum. Admiral Courbet was ordered to use force only if attacked.

THE FIRST SHOT FIRED.

London, Aug. 11.—Late advices state that the French bombarded Kelung for an hour and dismantled the forts.

An Electric Motor.

CLEAVELAND, July 27.—The first electric railroad for public use in America, went into operation in this city, yesterday, in connection with the East Cleaveland street railroad company, who have just completed a mile road. The experiment was so successful that the company expect to change their entire system, comprising over 20 miles into electric roads. The system used was a combination of the Brush and Knight & Bentley systems, and the current was carried on underground conductors laid in conduits like those of cable roads. The cars were started, stopped and reversed with the greatest ease. Any number of cars up to 15, can be run at one time on a single circuit, and from one machine, which is a result not attained by any of the European systems now in operation. The success of the new road has made a great sensation in both street railroad and electrical circles and it is expected to greatly extend the field of electrical development, as well as enhance the value of street railroad properties.

West Indies.

ST. LUCIA, Aug. 11.—The British steamer Bracadale, from Calcutta June 4th, arrived here to-day with emigrants from that city. After the steamer left Calcutta thirty cases of cholera appeared and twenty of the patients died. No fresh cases have occured on the vessel for twenty-nine days. She was placed in quarantine here.

Recent advices from Tolaga state that the prospects of the planters are very gloomy, the failure of Gillespie & Co. having brought matters to a crisis.

—The Farm Journal is responsible for the following: "Chalk scraped fine and rubbed into harness galls when the horse comes in from work, will cure every time. It is a simple remedy, always on hand, and it will cost nothing to try it.

A GLORIOUS CROP EXPECTED IN THE NORTH WEST.—*Winnipeg, Aug. 7.*—Advices from various Western points report exceedingly favorable crop prospects throughout the Province and territories. In Manitoba an abundant rain has caused a remarkable growth in straw, but the grain is now rapidly maturing, the weather being very warm. Harvesting commenced this week on the Bell Farm at Indian Head, where 9,000 acres are under crop. The wheat is above the average and will be the largest yield known in the country. The Canadian Pacific Railway experimental farms extending at intervals along 350 miles of railway west of Moose jaw, promises an abundant yield, proving that the large tract of land which has hitherto been considered sterile and suited for settlement. Seeding commenced on these farms in the end of March. Barley, peas and oats have been cut this week. At Stair, Dunmere and Ferrea Station the wheat is fast ripening and indicates a large crop. Indian corn in ear, root crops and garden stuff are equally advanced, attesting fertility in that regions. Farms have proved an entire success. The North-West will export over five million bushels of wheat this season.

—The Acadian French people of the Maritime Provinces will meet in annual convention at Miscouche, P. E. Island, on the 14th and 15th days of the present month. Delegates from all the Acadian parishes in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and the Magdalen Islands will be present.—*Chronicle.*

A Horrible Tale from the North West.

Winnipeg July. 9.—W. C. McBride, of Chicago, who has arrived here from a trip to the Rockies, brings word that a man named Wm. Owens, a California miner, was found by some railway navvies near Kicking Horse River a few days ago in a famished and partly demented condition. Owens says that he started on June 10th with Joseph Williamson from Kamloops on a prospecting trip expecting to strike the Columbia River but their supply of provisions gave out before reaching there. They travelled six and a half days without food, when Willamson laid down and died. Owens then cut flesh from his companion's legs, which he ate and proceeded on his tramp. He had been living for six days on human flesh when found and still had a quantity of dried flesh in an old handkerchief. He was very weak and emaciated and told his story with difficulty. He repeated the horrible details on several occasions and all who heard him are convinced that the story is true. He had a large roll of bills with him. The police have taken the matter in hand and will investigate.

TELEGRAPH NOTES FOR THE WEEK.

London, August 6.—Advices from South Africa state that a severe engagement has taken place between followers of Montsioa and the Boers, in which the latter were defeated. Many warriors were killed, including several Englishmen.

Tangier, August 6.—The Sultan of Morocco has caused a massacre of the whole tribe in Angura Kabila because they asked for French protection. The men were killed and the women and children made slaves. Five thousand men from different tribes have gathered to attack the Cherif of Ouadizan, and war with France is probable.

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 7.—The authorities of several towns in this section are making war on the Mother Hubbard dress. The other day the chief of the police in Maitoon issued an order that any woman appearing on the streets wearing a Mother Hubbard dress would be arrested and lodged in jail. The reason given is that the costume is improper, and tends to indecent exposure of the person, and thus has a demoralizing effect. A number of other towns have issued similar orders, and in a few instances violators of the order have been arrested and incarcerated.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—A case of interest to shippers is being brought in the Superior Court by Messrs. Wm. Macnally & Co., who recently imported a quantity of drain pipes and other material by the Dominion S. S. "Vancouver," against the owners of the vessel. The plaintiffs state that the goods as delivered to them were short to the extent of $115 worth. The Dominion line agents here have declined to pay the claim for this alleged shortage and point to a special clause in the charter party by which the ship is released of all responsibility from breakage from any cause whatever. The consignees contend that the shipowners can't take advantage of that clause unless they used due care to prevent breakage and did not treat the brittle pipes in the same way they would more durable goods.

New York, Aug. 8.—Scoville, who robbed Henry Day of a large amount of stocks, has been traced to Canada.

New-York, Aug. 11.—The Wall Street Bank has just closed its doors owing to irregularities on the part of the cashier. The bank will remain closed until matters are investigated.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 10.—A stranger who arived by Sunday excursion from Buffalo, N. Y, this afternoon, suicided by jumping into the rapids from third Sister Island. When last seen the body was going over the horseshoe falls. All trace was then lost. From papers found in the pocket of his coat, which he left on the island, his name appears to be Knowlton. There was nothing to show his residence.

Wheeling, Va. Aug. 7.—James Sheridan, a porter, his brother and two sisters, have fallen heirs to an estate in Ireland valued at £500,000.

Advice To Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, their is no mistake about it. It cures dysentry and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces the inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

HALIFAX MARKET REPORT.
CORRECTED EVERY WEEK BY
MUMFORD BROTHERS,
Mumford's Building, Argyle St. Halifax

	c.	c.		c.	c.
Choice Butter,	17 @	19	Turkey, whole-		
Ordinary "	0 @	0	sale	15 @	16
Rolls, in boxes,	0 @	0	Ducks,	0 @	0
Eggs, in bbls.	17 @	18	Smkd. Herring	35 @	40
Hams & Bacon	0 @	0	Fowls & Chick-		
Beef, ⅌ Qtr.,	6 @	8	ens,	50 @	60
Hogs, dressed	0 @	0	Geese,	0 @	0
Mutton, carcass	5 @	7	Dried Apples	10 @	11
Lamb, per llb.	9 @	10	Oats,	41 @	0
Veal "	4 @	6	Wool Skins,	0 @	0
Potatoes,				150 @	160
Hay,				11.00 @	12.00
Apples,				0 @	0
Carrotts, Parsnips and Beets,				0 @	0

SERVICES ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Episcopal Church.....11 a. m., 7½ p. m.
Methodist " .....7, p. m.
Baptist " .....11, a. m.

Births.

RITCHIE.—At Annapolis Royal on the 4th inst., the wife of John Ritchie of a daughter.

Deaths.

CARD.—At Eastport, Me., July 15th, Mrs Mary Card, aged 82 years and 9 months, daughter of the late Joseph Mosher, of Mosherville, Hants Co., N. S., and widow of the late Capt George Card, Queen's Pilot, at Halifax, for many years

BANKS.—At Port Lorne, July 30th, Mr Frederick Banks, aged 87 years.

MESSENGER.—At Port Lorne, August 3rd, after a lingering illness, Mr. Obodiah Messenger, aged 50 years.

THE NECESSITY OF QUARANTINE.—The reports from London of the raging of English cholera in Lancashire, no less than 240 cases and five deaths being reported, will doubtless lead to vigorous quarantining. All steamers now coming here from foreign ports are stopped until the port medical inspector visits them.—*Hx. Recorder.*

☞ The most distressing case of scrofula or blood poison that we ever heard of was cured by *Parsons' Purgative Pills*. These pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

New Advertisements.

PATENT LEVER-FEED
Shingle & Boxboard Machine
GREATLY IMPROVED AND REDUCED IN PRICE.
ROTARY SAW MILLS. PONY PLANERS, ETC.
For Descriptive Circulars and Prices, naming this paper, Address,
ROBT. SMALLWOOD,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
5eow 123

Take Notice!
REAL ESTATE REGISTRY
—AND—
ADVERTISING AGENCY
FOR
The selling and purchasing of Farms and Real Estate in the Annapolis Valley.

IN order to meet a long felt want the subscriber will have at his office at Bridgetown a Registry for the use of parties having Farms and Lands to dispose of, and in which they may have the same described at length, with prices and terms of sale. To those wishing it, arrangements will be made for advertizing the same at low rates.

NO CHARGE will be made for merely registering properties for sale.

Rates of advertising made known on application by letter or in person to the subscriber.

All communications confidential. Parties having properties to sell or wishing to purchase Farms or Real Estate will do well to avail themselves of this means of making known their wants.

☞ MONIES invested on Real Estate and loans negotiated. Conveyances and Mortgages carefully and accurately drawn. Titles accurately searched and certified.

On hand at the present time several sums to loan on Real Estate security.

Send for descriptive form.

Address
JOHN ERVIN.
Attorney at Law.
Notary Public and Conveyancer, Bridgetown, N. S.

P. S.—Gun's Index to advertisements for Next of Kin, Heirs-at-law, Legatees and cases of unclaimed money, may be inspected at my office free of charge.

Bridgetown, July 15, 84 14tf.

Tea! Tea!
Just received on Consignment
DIRECT FROM LONDON,
50 Half Chests Choice
BLACK TEA
FOR SALE LOW.
A. W. CORBITT & SON.
Annapolis, July 22, '84. 14tf

MOLASSES!
MOLASSES!
NEW CROP DEMERARA.
Just received,
100 Puncheons,
NEW CROP
Demerara Molasses.
FOR SALE LOW.
A. W. CORBITT & SON.
Annapolis, July 22, '84. 14tf.

SAMUEL LEGG,
Watch and Clock Maker,
Opposite
Bridgetown Drug Store
Also Agent for the
CARTFORD LIFE
—AND—
ANNUITY INSURANCE CO.
Of Hartford, Conn.
Bridgetown, July 16, '84.

J. G. H. PARKER,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW, CONVEXANCER,
and REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Practise in all the Courts. Business promptly attended to.
OFFICE—Fitz Randolph's NEW BUILDING, Bridgetown. 7ly

J. M. OWEN,
BARRISTER - AT - LAW,
Notary Public, Real Estate Agent.
United States Consul Agent.
Annapolis, Oct. 4th, 1882—1y

John Ervin,
Barrister and Attorney at Law.
OFFICE, COX'S BUILDING,
503mpd BRIDGETOWN

CARD.
W. M. FORSYTH
STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT NO. 2
Office in
LOCKETT'S BUILDING, BRIDGETOWN.
Office hours, from 2 to 5 p. m.
April 2nd, '81. 5ttf

New Advertisements.

St. Mary's Carriage Man'f'g Co'y,
(INCORPORATED)
Capital, $48,000.
A Division of Surplus stock will take place on
OCTOBER 22, 1884.
SUBSCRIBE NOW,
Shares for Sale, $2 Each.
This is the best investment in the Country. Send for prospectus and full particulars to
JAS. THOMPSON. President. H. A L. WHITE. Sec'y-Treas. St Mary's, Ont.
Agents Wanted, Big Commision.

MOWERS!
MOWERS.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS,
25 RICHARDSON
NEW MODEL AMERICAN
Buckeye Mowers,
The Superiority of this Mower over all Machines of Canadian Manufacture for Lightness of Draft, Durability and Strength is acknowledged wherever this machine is tested.
This mower is manufactured at Worcester, Mass., and is a model of simplicity.
All intending purchasers are invited to send for prices and circulars.
Large and complete stock of extras for the RICHARDSON MOWER always in hand.
W. H. Chase & Co.
PORT WILLIAMS.
5t18

Haying Tools!
THE subscriber will have a full line of Haying Tools, FORKS, RAKES, SCYTHES, INDIA STEEL CLIPPERS, &c., &c.
To arrive about the 10th inst., another carload of
SHAWMUT FLOUR
good value.
Selling low, a quantity of
Barbadoes Molasses,
by the cask or retail.
N. F. MARSHALL.
Middleton, July 1, '84.

FOR SALE.
500 M Cylinder Sawed
SPRUCE STAVES.
Orders by the Car load Solicited.
J. P. Chipman & Co.
Kentville June 19 '84 3mt24.

For Sale.
All that valuable
FARM,
with Homestead, Barns and Outbuildings, situated in the township of Wilmot, between the Stronach Mountain and the Bay of Fundy, containing eighty-three acres, at present occupied by William Pryor Stronach. Terms easy.
Apply to
GEORGE RITCHIE,
Barrister, 145 Hollis St., Halifax.
Halifax, June