## LAST WEEK'S TROTS.

Wet Weather and an Orderly Gathering.

Good Honest Trotting and Thoroughly Enjoy-

A warm sun and a brisk breeze greeted the The First Heat

The strendance was, all things considered, very good, the proportion of boys, who crept under the fences, being surprisingly Helena third and Sandy Morris fourth.

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and everything seemed in favor of a splendid
day, although the force of the wind, which
was strongest down the home stretch, was
calculated to reduce the time. The Judges
were D. F. George, D. McCormack, and A.
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Douglas was entered, but being a little off

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ris distanced. Time 2:42. At the second heat the horses got away the homestretch Kitty collared Blackwood van was trotting very well, but was kept back by Blackwood and Kitty, who got in front of him. The judges gave the heat to Sullivan was given second place | Kitty 3rd, Woodbrook 4th, Donald 5th. Time,

2:45. The quarters were trotted in 42, 1:20, 2:02, 2:43.

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track a little heavy, and kept the people

was called at 2 sharp and the horses came the score in the following positions:-What Not at the pole, D - Swift 2nd, Dominion Boy 3rd, Lady Power 4th, Crookshank 5th, General 6th. wood and Mollie McCray were withdrawn. General took the lead and kept it to the quarter when he was passed by What Not who was trotting very level. Going through the cut Lady Bashaw level. Going through the cut Lady Bashaw took the lead and down the backstretch she and What Not made a pretty race On the third quarter Dean Swift cam ndid rate and when the ne stretch was entered it was evident pretty race down the home stretch between the leaders, and at the starting post Swift came to the front in fine order, Not a good second and Laay Bashaw a good third. They pushed in this order with General forth, Crookshank and Dominion Boy distanced. Time 2:40.

Second Heat .- This was a splendid heat start and kept it to the three quarter pole. was a good third well in hand. General was a poor fourth. Entering the home stretch Swift began to close up the gap and at the distance post was on Bashaw's wheel with What Not almost abreast. Thence to the line was a most exciting contest, but Swift stuck his nose over the line first in 2:39 with Bashaw second, What Not a good third and

Third Heat .- The horses got off well together on the first attempt, but Lady Bashaw

between Bashaw, Swift and General to the turn. Swift led a triffe at the turn and be- to will fully understand and indorse this tween him and the Lady there was a beautiful race to the qual pole. There a dog ran out and caused Swift to break and he was passed by all the others. He was a long way behind, but he trotted gamely and came unless a change takes place res a good third and What Not a good fourth, people will not attend. Every memi the grand all trotted beautifully t stand. Lady Bashaw got under the wire first, General second, Dean Swift third and What | it has been decided to place two policemen in Not fourth. Time 2.40. General was set

back a place for running.

5th heat.—General took the lead with a rush and held it afound the turn and almost to the quarter pole, with the Lady second, What Not third and Dean Swift acting badly in their rear. Down the back stretch the Lady ssed the General who broke, and What passed the General who bloss, came to the homestretch. There was a pretty race to the finish and Dean Swift passed the General, coming in third with Lady Bashaw

erday morning a strong force of men with scrapers, rakes, towels and sponges,

grand free for all trot in the afternoon. They succeeded admirably and two o'clock found the track in very good condition, with only a few soft spots, enough perhaps to prevent the time from being the fastest the horses could make, but still not enough to hurt. Admission to the grounds was free and the attendance was large and not orderly. In this respect there is room for a vast improve nent. Punctually at two the horses were rung up by D. McCormack who acted as starter. Charles King of St. John taking his

place on the judges' stand. Helena third and Sandy Morris fourth.

There were ten false starts before the horses

M. Tennant, distance judge, and the timer
W. P. Flewelling. John H. Reid mounted,
and capped with white acted as Marshall.
There was a good force of constables

Morris took the lead and trotted herely, island
Chief following and Helena third. All three
trotted beautifully and quite close to each
other but did not change positions all the
way around. Morris did not break, both the
is 100 teet in length and 55 feet wide. Part

2nd heat -Sandy lead to the quarter, but During the fall and winter the manufactur feed was withdrawn. After several broke as he entered the cut, and as the horses of hames is the principal industry, and the false starts, the horses got away pretty
well together, but Blackwood had a slight
advantage. He set a tremendous pace to the
quarter pole and it looked then as if he would
distance the fold. Table I. Sallien was distance the field. John L. Sullivan was a poor second, and the other horses were parted with Nell away in the rear and running.

pursued by the mare who threatened to pass him. At this the Chief broke, but quickly recovered his feet and trotted splendidly to ed with Nell away in the rear and running.

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splendid style, all together, making a made for the sale of large quantities in On-tario and Quebec, with the most favorable On the second heat the horses got away. Blackwood, Kitty and Sullivan being pretty we!' together and the others bunched in the rear. These positions were maintained to the quarter pole which was reached in at second. Kitty then came up second and seemed likely to give Blackwood all he could stand. She broke, however, and lost

caught again and entered the homestretch with Kitty coming rapidly up. Sullivan was second and the others were bunched in the rear. The three-quarters post was passed in 1:56. Kitty did some beautiful trotting up the homestretch gaining on Blackwood at every stride, although the latter was liberally the mare and came in second, Chief being the machines, and shearing and punching machines

provided with the whip. She could not get up to him though, and Blackwood came under the wire 1st, with Kitty 2nd, Sullivan 3rd, Lady Woodbrook 4th, Donald 5th and Tom Vaccied its proced. Time 2:42 At the second heat the horses got away with a very good start. Sullivan was out of his place, which through Kitty into the third position. The pace was lively and at the lead at the quarter, but on the back stretch lead at the quarter, but on the back stretch lead at the quarter of the pack of the pumper to 100 if required. the Chief first, Helena second, and Morris third, and they kept their places to the finish. Island Chief winning the heat and the race

YORK DRIVING PARK. Sept. 25, 1884. 

Time of Heats by Quarters. ...41, 1.18, 1.58, 2.45 ...41, 1.17½, 1.56, 2.42 ...42, 1.20, 2.02, 2.45 Lady Bashaw, b m, A L Slipp. 2 2 1 1
Dean Swift, br s, P S Brown 1 1 2 2 2
What Not, w g, J H Kelfoe 3 3 3 4
General, b g, King Bros. 4 4 4 3
Grookshank, b g, A Boyer. dist.
Dominion Boy, br g, B Chase. dist.

..dist. Time of Heats by Quarters.

..401, 1.20, 1.59, 2.40 ..421, 1.22, 2.02, 2.441 September 26, 1884. Purse \$150-Free For All. 

-formerly Hudson, formerly Con

Blackwood is by Cobbler; Kitty by East ern; Donald by Robert R. Morris; Tom Morris by Robt. R. Morris; Lucy Douglas by Bay Douglas; Lady Bashaw by Dutchman; horses taken from N. B. to P. E. I. som years since; General by King Bird; Island Dhief by Dean Swift; Sandy Morris by Robt R. Morris; Helena by Membrino Charta Pomp is said to be by Daniel Lambert.

The Committee hold a Special Meet to Discuss Matters of Interest. The Mayor called a special meeting of the Hall committee on Thursday to take into had a slight advantage. Dean Swift took the lead at the turn, but was fairly outfooted consideration several important matters in by the Lady before the quarter pole was reached. What Not was a good third and ent besides the Mayor, Alderman Calder General not a bad fourth. In this way they went to the finish, but Lady Bashaw had not considered was the rowdyism in the gallery a yard to spare at the end. The time was during public performances and especially 2:41. General's driver claimed second place, ut it was not allowed.

4th heat.—A fine start and a splendid race

ded and the character of the city disgraced All were present on the occasions refer for it must be protected from insult and blackguardism. The gallery has too long been the scene of disreputable conduct and unless a change takes—place respectable committee expressed his approval of some action to remove the causes of complaint, and gallery during performances and that the members of the committee shall attend as an committee intend to vigorously investigate the whole matter, including the responsibility

of the police.

Another matter considered was the placing of chairs in the aisles. This is to be discontinued, ast is not thought right that the aisles should be obstructed. This rule will be rigidly enforced and it ought to be.

It is understood that the committee will be prepared to report at the next council meeting on the enlargment of the stage and improving of the Hall.

Orders for the Marysville stage can be left

# HAMES.

What Mr. McFarlane is doing in St. Mary's.

Hames, Pitching Machines and Cant Dogs for the Canadian Market.

years ago. By giving all his time and atten-

resent. The manufacture of their feet once or twice.

Three Minute Race

was called at 10 sharp and the horses were assigned the following positions: At the pole Donald, 2nd Little Nell, 3rd John L Sullivan, 4th Blackwood, 5th Tom Morris, 6th Kittle, and 7th Lady Woodbrook. Lucy

Dongles was entered by their a little off

way around. Morris did not break, both the of the building is two storey and the remaining portion once storey in height. The factory was called that his horse broke his boot and this prevented him from recovering his trot, but the judges stood by their ruling.

Way around. Morris did not break, both the of the building is two storey and the remaining portion once storey in height. The factory walls and an iron roof rendering the building perfectly fire proof. The manufacture of horse hay forks and cant dogs is now carried on in the factory on an extensive scale. factory is now running in full blast, filling the orders that are daily coming in. The hames made in Mr. McFarlane's factory are

used in all parts of the Dominion. Last year he filled a number of Orders from Winnipeg, The heat was no race at all. The horses finished in the finish with the mare close in his wheel. She broke under the wire. Sandy was a poor third, and control of the largest wholesale houses in Montreal third, due to his running. Time 2:34!

3rd heat.—The horses got away together and at the quarter pole the Ohief was leading with Morris next and the mare third.

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3rd heat.—The horses got away together shipped yesterday. Nearly all the hames used in the Maritime Provinces are manufactured at these works; and travellers are now employed, and every effort is being made for the selection of large orders from the finish with the mare close in his wheel.

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through solid iron without any previous heating. The drop hammer with two blows will fashion the heated iron ready for use in the manufacture of hames. The furnace is supplied with a constant draught by means some who thought the mare would come to the front now. There was a good start, S. the front now.

ns place, which through Kity lad at the position. The pace was lively and at the quarter, but on the back stretch they all were together as usual, and it is lity to extend the number to 100 if required. Hard to say what would have happened if broke as they entered the cut and Blackwood broke as they entered the cut and Blackwood the mare broke, and at the lower turn the of his customers. The number manufactured did also. From the half to the three-quarter pole Kitty did a great deal of running and Blackwood broke once or twice. Entering ber many more. Besides the Hame Works ing machines, or horse hav forks, at the actory, 800 of which have been sold in differ ent parts of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Mc-Farlane employed 50 agents last season for the sale of these machines, and although it was the first season he had introduced his fork into Nova Scotia and Prince Edward sland, sold about 100 in each of these provnces. Last year he filled a number of orders rom the United States. McFarlane's pitching nachine and tackling has all the latest im provements, and is claimed to be the most onvenient there is for use in all the nume ous style of barns in these provinces. To say

that the style of Fork and its attach has never been surpased is. Established beyond a Doubt can farmers are sending orders for it, and nan's use embarked in this new enterprise and prepared a large number for the spring driving season of 1884. Being well equipped with all the latest improved facilities for the manufacture of these articles, and knowing all the requirements of the country in this line of goods, he is now in position to do an immense business with the lumbermen and millmen in supplying them with his new improved cant dogs The dogs are manufactured by the drop forging process which makes them very oth, even and true. He has two styles the Prow cant dog and old style Peavie

cant dog.

In addition to the work done at the factory at present, Mr. McFarlane is now adding a silver plating shop for plating hames with silver, oriode and brass, with a view of introducing a fancy class of hames on

Mr McFarlane has by Push and Enterprise acceeded in establishing an extensive i amongst the foremost manufacturers in the Province. He has the only establishment of its kind in the Dominion. In the manufacture of hames, hay forks

time Provinces; and with only one or two rivals in the manufacture of hames in the Sunday School Convention The following officers have been appointed

for the Sunday School Convention in session Halifax, N. S. last week:-President-S. J. Parsons, Benton, Carlo President—S. J. Farson, on County.

Vice-presidents — A. F. Stoneman, Yarmouth; T. S. Simms, St. John; Wm. Herd, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Gor.-secretary—Jas. Forrest, Halifax.
Rec.-secretaries—J. T. Fletcher, Woodstock; C. H. Leonard, Halifax.
Treasurer—T. B. Crosby, Yarmouth.

There were delegates present from all parts The Presbyterians are endeavoring to es tablish a scheme by which the minimum salary of their ministers will be \$750 per an-num. Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, of the St. John Presbytery, are now addressing meetings throughout this county in the interest of the scheme.

The farmers' supper, held at Millville, on Wednesday evening last, was a decided success. At the close Rev. J. E. Reud delivered one of his popular lectures to a crowded house. Many were turned away who could not gain admittance to the building. The proceeds, which amounted to over \$100, will dence of Mr. George I Gunter. Phoenix be appropriated towards fininishing the new Square.

#### THE QUEENSBURY SCANDAL. Five Unrepentant Members in the Nack-awick Church.

A meeting was held at the Nackawick meeting house on Monday, the 15th inst., at two o'clock, by the Rev. S E Currie, to take into consideration the charge made against him by Deacon Charles Heustis and others; and the plans which his friends wished hin to adopt.

Mr. Walter McFarlane began on a very limited scale the manufacture of hames in a wooden building at St. Mary's about ten

merciful, and that he would give the parties who originated the scandal about him nine master Baird, Col. Irwin made a short adceedings against them in order to sust

her husband. ties, Botsford Stairs, has confessed to the errors of his ways and obtained pardon. Mr. Currie through his counsel Wetn & Winslow has entered an action of defamation of character, against Charles Heustis, of Saying that considering the fine physique of Upper Queensbury, and Israel S. Stairs of the gunners, and their good horses, they on-

University Athletic Club. The University Athletic Club me Saturday at the University, and elected th following officers for the ensuing year:-Prof. Bridges, Honorary President.

J. H. Harris, Vice President E. J. Broderick, A. A. Brewer and J. D.

members of council. T. H. Currie was appointed captain of field orts, and A. A. Brawer, foot ball captain For the Cricket club the following officers

vere appointed :-H. G. Fenety, Captain. F. H. Jarvis, Treasurer.

J. W. Wetmore, Secretary. Athletic Club this year.

ill be ready in a few days for Church. This all factories, there is every prospect of a larger quantity being turned out this year than any former years, as his customers num-The races at Pembroke Me., the other day

> Lang, driven by D. J. Stockford, took third of labors. place in sweepstakes. On Monday the Cleveland and Philadelphia base ball league clubs played a match game Albert Street B. Church, is about to take

On Thursday a series of four games we opened between Buffalo and New York McCormack and Vail have signed articles

for a three-mile boat race. \$300 a side, to be Base Ball.

The base hall match between the Cit Amatuers and a picked nine of the Infantry School corps was played last Wednesda resulting in an easy victory for the forme from the general satisfaction that it has The game throughout was an exciting one given, and the fact that many of the Amerfor a long while. The Infantry School men using it in preference to any manufactured went to the bat first and scored 3 at the first inning. The City Amatuers rolled up a to the construction of the fork Mr. McFar- score of 9 at their first inning, but were unane has made some improvements during able to make even half that number at any the past year which especially adapts it to low-roof barns. Within the last year or two the Amateurs was remarkably good for Mr. McFarlane seeing a great necessity for the manutacture of cant-dogs for lumber-of Chas. Williamson and catching of J. H. club so recently organized. The pitching of Chas. Williamson and catching of J. H.
Tabor was especially good and was highly commented on by the spectators. George Harding and S. V. McKenzie and J. Campbell of the l. S. C. team showed some good playing, especially in fielding. The Infantry School men were whitewashed in the 3rd, 7th, 8th and 9th innings. At the close of the game the Amateurs had a majority of 8 with an inning 10 good. Following is the score:—

CITY AMATEURS. A. Macham, 1st b....... Frank Haviland, 2ud b.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NINE. Boone, 2nd b.... Nowlan, 3rd b... Kelley, 1 f...... Bowles, r f .....

and cant dogs he stands alone in the Mari

The Moral Responsibility of the Press To the Editor of the GLEANER,-Dear Sir,-Under the above heading the

following remarks:-"The publication of criminal items in daily papers exerts a vicious influence. Familiarity with crime hardens the heart, and to minds capable of receiving evil impressions is a sure poison. The moral effect of the criminal columns in a secular paper as not been recognized by the public, cause attention has not been called to it. The time is coming, however, when the secular papers which publish vicious information

will be shut out of respectable homes.'

It is certainly much to be desired that public opinion should be educated to a point which will render it impossible for a money Sheffield Grammar School. maker to own he is willing to publish vicious James A. Johnson, B. A., Principal of th information because it pays. Meanwhile your correspondent cannot refrain from exressing surprise that a gentleman, whose at the end of the present term. His place will in all probability be supplied by R. G. noral character is so irreproachable, and whose earnest efforts in the cause of educaion and of Christianity are so commendable as those of the Principal of the Collegiate son intends entering the ministry. School, should nevertheless allow him be editorially associated with a paper, which gives probably more undue prominence to the publication of vicious information in its

criminal columns than any newspaper in this Province. Pro Boxo Publico. ST. JOHN. Sept. 26th.

## WOODSTOCK.

Inspection of the Carleton Field Battery.

Gen. Middleton's Suggestions for next Season's Work.

The Woodstock Field Battery, Major The meeting was opened by Elder Currie
reading a passage of scripture and offering
of Canada and Lieut.-Col Irwin, Dominion

He then requested all present who had heard the reports, and who still had all confidence in him as a minister of the Gospel to manifest the same by rising to their feet.

Battery, Quebec. The Battery fell in at 10 but picturesque class—we almost said race difficult field movements by Major Dibblee,—from which has sprung the pushing, perfect to the evident satisfaction of all concerned, severing, impressible Yankee of to-day. Mr. Smith who took the part of Jotham Hook jr. The whole audience except five (among whom were processed by Col. Irwin on gunnery Mr. Currie then said it was his place to be drill and their several duties. After the roll of the made lots of fun. Not very much can also as a lot of young blackguards was hardly in keeping with his character but he made lots of fun. Not very much can quietly disposed neighbors. All respectable days to confess and ask his pardon; and if they failed to do so in that time he would officers and gunners on their tidy and soldier- Moll the Witch, was the most satisfactory then be compelled to continue the legal pro- like appearance, intelligence and knowledge of their different duties; but reminding then All present except the five before mentioned approved of this step, and told him they ed approved of this step, and told him they were in sympathy with him.

Nearly all the people of this parish speak in denouncing terms of the course taken by Mrs. Heustis, and the venerable deacon, modern rifle bore guns and that a class of eight or nine would attend a short course of instruction at the school of gunnery, Quebec. promising them all the assistance possible by the staff of the school. He concluded by ly needed proper equipment and training to make them one of the most efficient field bat-

> The annual target practice of the battery Woodstock, Sept. 25.

Notes about Church Matters, Fa The annual exhibition of the Carleton County Agriculture Society will be held in Woodstock on the 11th of October.

The election for County Councill Farmers of York and Carleton Countie

will do well to attend the sale of thorough-bred stock at Hartland, on the 1st October Mr. Shaw in offering for sale his herd of Durham cattle, places in the way of every farmer a chance to improve their stock. The annual game of "Hare and Hound" the ministers now officiating in the different churches of Woodstock. Rev. Ed. M. Camp-

sume the pastorate of the Presbyterian ent will fill a vature of the Rev. Mr. McKay.

The Rev. G. W. McDo ald, who for eleven

years has led the congregation worshiping in the Main Street Baptist Church has signiwere the best ever held on the track. What Not took first place in the 2:45 heat. Col. fied his intention of departing for new fields

persons, that Rev. Thos. Todd, pastor of the charge of another congregation. Harvesting throughout Carleton County is now nearly completed. Farmers seem thankful for the bountiful yield.

The grain crop, without an exception, is up average, and in many sections far uperior to that of 1883. The potato crop, as previously anticipated is small, much of the failure being due to the

rust, proceeded by the ravages of the 'Potato Beetle." The Woodstock Field Battery of Artillery. now encamped on the Trotting Park, is pro-gressing rapidly, with its somewhat difficult movements. The men present, as the men of this Battery always do, a very soldier-like appearance; reflecting the training given by Major Dibble and his efficient staff of officers. ing. He assisted Canon Neales with his duties yesterday at St. Luke's. Canon De-Veber is visiting his son, Mr. Wm. DeVeber, at his farm just below town.

Dr. F. A. Nevers, who has become very popular among the people of this Count leaves soon to take up the practice of his profession in Houlton Me. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 22nd.

SOUTHAMPTON NOTES. A General Budget of News from an Important Parish.

(Special Correspondence of the Gleaner.) Picsic .- The young ladies of Temperand Vale held a basket picnic on the grounds of Isaiah Morrison on Saturday the 13th inst.

perance Vale intends to appeal to the rate payers of this Parish for Municipal honors at the forthcoming election. Should Mr. Par-Gus. Burr, the Woodstock tramp, made his appearance here last week, and some of the

oys had their own amusement with him.

Are there not proper authorities to look after such men? If not there should be. This poor unfortunate is now a burden to himself, and a nuisance to the public, half of inning and 46 runs. The m the time having little or nothing to eat, and this year at Philadelphia, by the Canadians spending his nights in some isolated barn or beside the highway.

A LARGE YIELD .- Mr. Elisha Grant, the d on Tuesday one hundred and sixty fou bushels of barley from three bushels of sow ng. Mr. Grant attributes the large yield to the results of the N. P. The harvest season is about over here now

The grain crop is far above the average of The potato crop has been greatly damaged owing to rust, but will be an ordinary cro Lower Southampton, Sept. 24, 1884.

Sunbury County Grammar School, has resigned his position, and will leave the school Day, B. A., who is at present in charge of the Grammar School at Andover. Mr. Johnthis evening.

Excursion rates are offered at half-fair ov from Oct. 1st to 12th for persons accendent the F C Baptist Conference in this city.

### THE COMEDY SEASON. John Murray as Constable Hook and Rip Van Winkle.

A good house greeted John Murray on Tuesday week and thoroughly enjoyed his representation of Constable Hook. The great beauties of Murray's representation of a comiwork and the absence of vulgarity. There are many comedians who are good in som parts of their roles, but are uneven in their acting. Murray, however, always does just The Woodstock Field Battery, sage.

Dibblee commanding, was inspected by Gen.
Middleton, commander-in-chief of the Militia to make his whole representation consistent. In Constable Hook he gives a type of a New who is fast becoming an extinct

> among the ladies. Rip Van Winkle Although Rip Van Winkle has been play ed a number of times in the city a good audience greeted Mr. Murray and his com-

#### TEACHER'S SALARIES. A "Trainer" replies to an Old Teacher

away highly delighted.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER,-Sir,-In your last edition there appeared rather curious article on teacher's salaries signed by an Old Teacher of 10 | Other man as John In. Reid. He odily couple went to no ousself. Exhibition Palaces in Fredericton, and tough were married; and it is un years standing, which at first sight I thought hardly worth noticing, as it would be at once seen by any sensible person who might read it, that the writer could have been no true teacher. But as I intend becoming a When John settled down in Fredericton to

might create. First then he starts out with the enquiry at that time were paid? Surely not! Surely Several changes are about to be made in our friend is not in favor of a retrograde years past, will probably be held on Saturday next. The graduating class of '81 will present a cup of the value of \$50, to the pastorate of the St. Stephen Methodist is gins himself a teacher of only 10 years drunk. Then some one thrashed him so that

cancy which has prevailed since the depar- got, small as it was, if he didn't do enough rare fun, but to persons of weak nerves it work in the long ten months of teaching to thoroughly appreciate the short six weeks What do you suppose that

Again this disinterested being, Equalizer shall we call him? thinks teachers should be paid in the same way as mechanics. Yes, and Does he not consider the profession he has chosen as noble, as elevating as any other? If not he made a sad mistake when he entered it. No wonder he seeks to deteriorate it. I say no profession should receive greater remuneration than that of teaching for is it not the father and founder of all professions And now he closes with the confident assertion that if our salaries were cut down, not only would we submit quietly but we would stop our grumbling (and if such a great Major Dibble and his efficient staff of officers.

Rev. Canon DeVeber, of St. Paul's Ghurch,
St. John, arrived in town on Saturday evenfollowing his example I will close with as equally confident an assertion that we would of submit and moreover that as our Legisla ture is not nor is likely to be composed of such stuff as he is made of. We need not trouble our minds about our salaries.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

I remain yours, etc.

TRAINER.

Fredericton, Sept. 23, 1884. Canada vs. United States The first match between the United States

and Canadian cricketers was played in Ho-boken in 1853. The Canadians were beaten by 34 runs. The following year the Americans journeyed to Toronto and met de-1855, but in I856 the United States team won by 9 wickets in Hoboken. The Canadians sense of the word. again won in 1857 in Toronto by 4 wickets. the weather a very enjoyable time was spent.

Municipal.—Mr. Henry A Parent of TemStates won in 1858 and 1859 by a 4 wickets, and in 1860 by a 5 wickets. The matches were then discontinued, and it was not until 1879 that the teams again faced each other. the Americans again won, this time by 11 wickets. The next year at Nicetown the Americans vanquished the Canadians by 2 wickets and 87 runs. Last year the teams met at Toronto, and, the United States team won their fourth successive game in one with 101 runs of a majority.

While a young chap full of the ardent was

arelessly driving outside the Park gate, Friday afternoon, he run his carriage on top of a hydrant. The horse went on carriage, driver and a portion of the harness behind. When last seen the unfortunate fellow was cursing the city for having so many public nuisances about the streets. Harvest Supper and Dance.

A harvest supper, fancy sale and da

will be held at the residence of Mr. Geo. Hood,

Magaguadavic, on Thursday October 2nd.

By consent of the Rector the proceeds will be appropriated to the repairs of All Saints from the city this morning to Grand Lake in his tugboat "Admiral." They will return

Capt. Duncan has completed a hands the Intercolonial and New Brunswick rail- new residence this summer, next above L. P. ways, and the steamers of the Union Line, Fisher's castle, between Upper and Lower Oct. 1st to 12th for persons attending Woodstock. He moved in his new house this

## CHIT-CHAT.

Notes from a Man about the Town.

Some Things that Some People Talk About on the Streets.

sons who undertake the sale of reserved seat tickets for entertainments in the City Hall

And then what a disgraceful thing it is that in public halls and public places like seem perfectly at liberty to annoy their quietly disposed neighbors. All respectable people should combine to put down row-

and I thought that I never saw a better be-haved lot of horsemen and drivers than those present at the late races here. They seemed to be self-respecting, quiet-going men, who did not intend to take mean adling and fighting drivers and jockeys seem to have gone, and I for one am glad of it. He was somewhat under the influence of

was happy and he sang : was Lappy and he sang:

"Ireland was old Ireland when England
Burwash, as pastor of the Prince Street

Now could you get much more concentrated

I wonder if there ever was just such an

would be long remembered. First then he starts out with the enquiry how the grumblers would relish the idea of having the salaries paid to teachers 40 years ago we could show strangers a splendid exhibition building, the best lot so fisheds in the Dominion and a well kept is that we be paid in potatoes and buckwheat, with perhaps a couple of dollars thrown in with which to buy candies and all sorts of foolish things as country teachers.

Speaking of John H. brings up the thought that a few years ago we could show strangers a splendid exhibition building, the best lot of sheds in the Dominion and a well kept are expurse. Now the whole premises, except the roadway of the track, are in a condition calculated to give rise to melancholy thoughts. What are we going to do about it? This question is worth more than a passive of the roadway of the track, are in a condition calculated to give rise to melancholy believe. A cheap rate will be given. A cheap rate will be given. A cheap rate will be given. Will so the propose of Campbellton are rearranging for a picnic to take place at which will be given. A cheap rate will be given. A cheap rate will be given of the people of Campbellton applied a splendid exhibition building that a few years ago we could show strangers a splendid exhibition building, the best lot of sheds in the Dominion and a well kept are rearranging for a picnic to take place at which will be given. A cheap rate will be given of the people of the peopl Speaking of John H. brings up the thought it? This question is worth more than a pass-

ing thought. motion in civilization, and yet what else can we infer from the tone of his letter? Again fellow to the lock-up Wednesday. He was a week, when the mill will commence cutting Aroostook pine. It will require about on signs himself a teacher of only 10 years drunk. Then some one thrashed him so that standing, he is to say the least, making a he could not hold his head up; then he went Mr. Campbell's removal will be regretted by all demonstrations to a degree, and more especially by those of his own flock.

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out in the street and attempted to paint the town red; then he was handcuffed and dragged away to the lock-up; there he slept off to-day.

A cable despatch announces the death in town red; then he was handcuffed and dragged away to the lock-up; there he slept off to-day.

Mr. Riordan has been in England In another place he calls our summer vacation "foolish." I am very much afraid tribute towards the replenishing of the City for the past two years; he died at St Leonards this teacher didn't even earn the salary he Treasury. This may be fun, no doubt it is

What do you suppose that Mr. Temple of rest in the heat of summer. One could wants the McLean & Dowling wharf for, infer from his letter that he considered that he is willing to pay \$910 for the sake of teachers had a soft thing of it, and really if keeping it out of Mr. George's hands for ten all teachers were like him, his letter should be a successful appeal to a country burdened be a country burdene with taxation for the support of a host of By the way, I am told that somebody blunidle, useless vagabonds and impostors. But | dered, and that Mr. Hazen got his directions every day that we have many earnest, true teachers amongst us.

to bid the lot in, not from Mr. Temple him-during the close season. After hear evidence, E. I. Simonds and J. V. Kie that was being sold. I was asked if something could not be

paid in the same way as mechanics. Yes, and why not ministers, doctors, and lawyers? who have not boxes to get their letters at the rives. I said that I thought the postmaster. might possibly remedy the matter by ask- demented of late, occasionally ing his assistance to keep the wickets open 5 minutes or so when the mail is late. I know some of the clerks have pretty long search being made she was found in a chest hours; but their work is not very hard and their pay is liberal, and they ought to consult the public convenience as much as possible. I said sombthing like this to my questioner; and he said "Consult public where she died from suffocation .- Sackville convenience-Well you are fresh." I won- Post. der what he meant.

mirror frame in the Queen Hotel gentleman's occupied by Mr. Samuel Savoy and ot

til it has about ruined two or three people." He was the third proprietor of the Caconna house and was male Caconna house and was making money.
The Queen has not perhaps ruined any of \$1,000. No insurance, it is said. those who attempted to run it, but it did not do them much good. All of a sudden it came minion street was arrested on Wednesday feat by 4 wickets. There was no match in to the front, like a good staying horse on the evening by Marshal Thibideau on a warrant home stretch, and is a great success in every charging him with having maliciously published a defamatory libel concerning a young

marriage of a well known man about town, whose stature is as long as his name is short.

The statute makes this off demeanor, punishable by a fine

I don't much believe it is true but then you ing \$400 and imprisonment. can't always tell. Said a young lawn-tennis player the other able rival to the present incumbents Messrs.

Purdie and Mastin, who are also candidates for re-election. A lively contest is anticipated again crossed bats at Nicetown, Penn., the like it and its too hard work; but then you again crossed bats at Nicetown, Penn., the like it and its too hard work; but then you appeared for the present incumbents Messrs.

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> The Miramichi Valley Railway. The Valley Railway is being pushed along with unabated vigor. Work is going on upon every mile of the twenty between Blackville, and the prospects of trains running to that point this season are excellent. The Barnaby River Bridge will be fit for crossing in a few days, when track-laying will be proceeded with rapidly over the re ed, as well as the second ten which will also be graded and ready for rails by the middle of November .- Advance.

Mr. James Lockhart, formerly of this city

Mr. Wm. Lockhart left on Tuesday afternoon

city a short time ago for the benefit of his

A revival is in progress in South under the labors of Rev. G. T. Hartley Licentiates Hartt and Noble. Two convert were baptized last Sabbath by Bro. Hartley. The interest is said to be deep and wide spread .- Intelligencer.

#### GLEANINGS. Good Budget of News from all Parts

The Agricultural Fair at Grand Falls,

Rev. W. J. Swafield is entertaining ces in Albert County, on the fools

Church of Moncton was laid on Tuesday

the yard of G. S. Turner, Harvey Bank, Albert Co., which will register 1900

A Mrs. Elerson, of Albert Co., suffering from dropsy, has had 80 gallons of water taken from her by tapping during the past

On Monday evening the house and barn of Patrick Miles, of Silver Falls, was destroy adopted to prevent respectable people being by fire, with most of their contents. The A find of copper is reported on the premises

of Daniel Cleveland, Lake road, Albert, not twenty rods from his house. An assay of a Mr. Jas. D. Phinney, of Richibucto, has

returned from the Rocky Mountainss, very much improved in health. Mr. Phinney speaks very highly of that section of the The St. Croix Courier says that Mr. M L

Young will sever his connection with the St. Stephen school staff this week and resume his medical studies in New York. His school vantages. The old days of swearing, wrang- will be taken by Mr. W F Ganong, a recent Bev. Job Shenton, of Queen Square Methof German Rip Van Winkle was an unqualificationed smooth bore guns. He hoped by another year they would be supplied with modern rifle bore guns and that a class of played their part well and the audience came the fence to keep him from falling; but he modern rifle bore guns and that a class of played their part well and the audience came the fence to keep him from falling; but he official Quarterly Board of Charlottetown to

> pride of country in any other line of Maine, recently cloped with Lucy Morse, the fourteen year old daughter of A P Morse, one Dr. D M Daley, a dentist of Danforth, of the hotel proprietors of that place. The couple went to Woodstock, NB, where they

now in Princetown, Me. The Pupils of the Holy Family Conventrue teacher. But as I intend becoming a teacher myself at some future date I thought it might not be out of place to try and rewould have made a name for himself that move any false impression such an epistle would have made a name for himself that the evening of Wednesday, October 1st, the new Church of St. Peter's Village, Bathurst. Proceeds in aid of the Convent.

Murray's Mill, at Marble Cove, Indiantown

time the mill will suspend operations for the of the large makers of paper in Canada, and

stead and Wm. Dixon were all charged at the with having black duck in their possession were fined \$20 and the other cases were dismissed. M. B. Dixon, who appeared for

were reserved. general delivery after the St. John mail ar- Doherty Creek last week. An old lady, Mrs. Wilkinson, aged 86 years became somewha

Do you know that the lettering done on the George McLeod, at Kouchibouguacis, and parlor is a most tasteful piece of work, and is really a great credit to young Winter who said, in the portion wherein Savoy resided. He lost all his furniture and household proprietor of the great hotel at Caconna once said to me: "A hotel is never a success until it has about ruined two." And speaking of the Queen, how that house effects. The other tennants were losers to a

What is this I hear about the forth-coming lady in Moncton, knowing the same to be demeanor, punishable by a fine not exceed tigation was fixed for Friday next at 10

Luke Stewart, a native of Rothesay, Scot ot his home in St. John Saturday evening, of heart disease. Mr. Stewart was widel both the old and the new world, and for many years has enjoyed their confidence and esteem. In New England and especially the personal friends among ship owners and ship his death with deep regret. None who had the honor of his acquaintance but will con-cede he was the noblest work of God—an

Mr. Murray had occasion Wednesday to severely reprimand the gallery gods for their disorderly conduct, both before the play nmenced and once while the first act was being played. He particularly pointed out himself and for the citizens of Fredericton, died in Boston on Monday week. His brother better sense in a public audience. That an evening's entertainment should in any way be disturbed by such actions is an outrage to be present at the funeral services. Mr. ockhart has been living in Boston for the last 22 years. He has been in ill health for on the community. It is the part of the city to ensure better order for entertainments

Chief Justice's Pleasant Departure

Chief Justice Allen left St. John in the new ship "Canara" on Tuesday for England. He was accompanied outside Partridge Island by a large number of legal gentlemen and others, who spent the time in proposing toasts and making speeches and