CALLING THE ROLL!

The Killed, Wounded and Missing of the Political Fight.

Justin McCarthy Reviews Great Britain's Political Battle.

(By cable to the New York Herald) London, July 14,-It is about time to cry the roll call and find out who are killed, who wounded and who missing.

Our great electoral campaign of last week told the readers of the Herald the story of the disaster to Goschen and Dilke and how the brave Joseph Cowan, worn out by much war, had fallen out of the ranks. I had hardly sent off the letter when there came the news of the fate of Sir George Trevelyan. This was to Trevelyan's friends a surprising calamity. He had been returned without opposition for the same constituency only a few months ago, at the time of his taking office under Gladstone. Now he has appealed to his constituents as the opponent of Gladstone and has been defeated by a very respectable but altogether obscure local

A STRIKING DOWNFALL,

Trevelyan's is a curious fall. It is perhaps a more striking testimony to Gladstone's influence in Scotland than even the defeat of Goschen. Personally I feel sorry for Trevelyan, although in a political sense I cannot but be gratified by his defeat. I wish he had kept to literature mainly. If he had continued to write books as good as his "Early Years of Fox," he might have made a memorable name in English letters. Now what is his record? Thus far that of a poli-

CAUSE OF HIS OVERTHROW. There is no use attempting to evade the fact, as his friends do, and trying to make out that he proved himself a sound states-man in Ireland. Success in statesmanship as in war means accomplishing the work one is sent to do. Trevelyan simply failed to govern Ireland, and there is an end of the matter. He became early conscious of failure and sickened of the task and grew sour against the Irish people, as if it were a crime in them not to like coercion, or at least sit down uncomplaining under it. One could see the evident growth of this sense of failure in Trevelyan and the too manifest signs of bitterness of spirit it engendered in him. The struggle turned his hair and beard white and bowed his shoulders as with the weight of age, and Trevelyan is some years short of fifty yet. May his fate be a warning to others not to attempt an impossible task. A

liberal statesman cannot govern Ireland by the agency of coercion. HEALY ONLY WOUNDED. I only reckon Healy-Tim Healy-as one

ably have a seat in Sligo, to be made vacant by Sexton's certain decision to sit for West at all."

SOME REMARKABLE MEN. Some one said the other day that four of the most remarkable men in the late parliament ought to dine together and console each other on their absence from the new parliament—Goschen, Dilke, Trevelyan and Healy,

We may now add a fifth very remarkable man, although not with any of the sound, statesmenlike gifts of the men I have already named. I allude to Sir Robert Peel, who became a sudden and complete convert to home rule, stood as the Gladstonian candidate for a Scottish constituency, and was

SORRY FOR PEEL.

I am sorry personally and politically for Peel. He had shown much sympathy for Ireland of late years and readered us splendid service in our effort to accomplish the release of one of the men wrongfully convicted of murder under Lord Spencer's reign.
It was, indeed, the powerful appeal of Sir
Robert to Gladstone himself that inspired Gladstone to throw over Sir Wm. Harcourt

of foreign policy.

People do not take him seriously of late

He has changed, perhaps, rather too often and too rapidly, and he does not himself take life seriously enough.

Many years ago Punch had a poem describing him as the "mountebank member," and Peel never took any pains to prove that he did not deserve the epithet.

GLAD HE IS OUT. Every Irishman rejoices in the defeat of the pert, purse proud, ill tempered, vulgar Mitchell Henry. No other man, even among those who deserted the Irish cause on the field of battle, was disliked quite so much as Mitchell Henry. Otherwise he is not worth talking about, and so let him pass away, once for all, into that obscurity which he is certainly not qualified to adorn.

A TRIUMPH FOR GLADSTONE. A marked triumph of Gladstone is the defeat of the clever, audacieus, buoyant Albert Grey, grandson of the great Earl Grey, who, as Charles Grey, sat at the feet of Fox, and

as Lord Grey had Lord John Russell sitting at his feet. Albert Grey was one of the most active spirits in opposing Gladstone on home rule. New he is defeated on his own chosen ground.

ANOTHER WEAKLING GONE. We are glad, too, that Brand, son of the late speaker, has been thrust out of par-liament. Brand's father, Lord Hampden, is now convinced of home rule, and he is a very able man. His son is not an able man by any means, and therefore gets it into his head that he is wiser than his father on the

GRAND LODGE, 1. O. G. T.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) St. Martins, July 13.—The train to St. Martins was literally packed with temperance workers. All seemed to enjoy the trip much, which enjoyment, by the way, was often in terrupted by the roughness of the road. G. W. C. T. Wm. Vaughan and others met

the delegates and visitors at the train. The fife and drum band led the procession, which marched to the Temperance hail. In a short time all present were provided for.

The afternoon session was opened by Grand W. C. Templar, prayer being offered by the Grand Chaplain.

The credential committee reported 89 delegates, with more than that number of visitors.

After initiation in Grand Lodge degree the lodge worked in sub degrees.

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Then followed the appointment of committees, after which the reports of the grand officers were in order.

The following officers reported, G. W. C. T.

embodying the following items: We now lead the world as temperance workers. Seventy-eight lodges organized during the year. He returned thanks to the deputies and other workers.

G. W. S., Samuel Tufts, reports: Initiated during year, 5.951 uring year, 5,051. Cash received during year.\$2,033 33

Balance.....\$ 107 65 Six lodges building new halls. G. W. treasurer read report. Sister F. J. Todd, G. S. J. Band read her report, showing the amount of growth and re-commending that more means be expended in this department of temperance work. Some other smaller items of business occu-

pied the ledge at 6 p. m. till 8 p. m. SECOND SESSION. The lodge was opened by G. C. T. Before the business began, Rev. I. E. Bill, sr., on behalf of Sea Shore Lodge, welcomed the delegates and visitors to the beautiful village of St. Martins, which beauty in itself recommends the place beyond any thing he could say.

Rev. Thos. Marshall responded in splendid style.

tyle.
The business was then resumed. Several The cusiness was then recumed, Several papers and motions were then discussed.

Three lodges, viz., those of Fredericton, St.

Andrews and Shediac, invited the Grand Lodge to session next July. St. Andrews won

by a majority of 30 votes.

The session closed after 10 p. m. by prayer. There were nearly 300 present during the vening session, many coming in on the train evening session, many coming in on which arrived from Hampton at 8 30. Such a body of temperance workers perhaps never was convened within the province of

ST. MARTINS, July 14.—The third session was opened by the G. C. Templar, and prayer by G. C.

The various committees appointed in previcus session submitted reports, A lengthy discussion was called forth by the report on the good of the order and finance, which discus-sion resulted in good to the W. G. Lodge of New Brunswick.

Rev. J. S. Allen and J. R. Pidgeon second-

I only reckon Healy—Tim Healy—as one of the wounded in this fight. Defeated as he was in South Londonderry, he polled a thousand votes more than he had at the last election, when he was put at the head of the poll.

But this time the "No Popery" dodge and "Dismemberment of the Empire" cry proved too much for some weak kneed Presbytertoo much for some weak kneed Presbyterians in Derry county and they either kept away from the polls altogether or voted against the author of the famous "Heally clause" in the land bill. Heally will prob-

After the opening and initiatory eccemonies
Bro. G. W. Schleyer of Fredericton made an
address on juvenile work.
The Grand Lodge proceeded to election of
officers, which resulted as follows:
G. C. T., Wm. Vaughan, St. Martins,
G. C., D. F. Campbel', St. Andrews,
G. V. T., Mrs. J. Titus, Upham,
G. S., Samuel Tults, St. John,
G. T., Rev. T. Msrshall, Fairville,
G. S. J. T., Mrs. F: J. Todd, Fredericton,
G. C., Rev. J. C. Allen, Hopewell,
G. M., C. S. Woodling, Woodstock,
G. D. M., Miss Bradshaw, St. Martins,
G. A. S., Mrs. H. Calhoun, Albert Co.
G. I. G., C. Golding, Andover,
G. O. G., E. F. Ford, Sackville,
G. P. C. T., J. R. Pidgeon, Indiantown,
IVENING SESSION,

EVENING SESSION. At eight p. m., Wm. Vaughan, G. C. T., called the meeting to order. Prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill, sr.

The following programme was then presented:—Address, Rev. J. C. Allen; singing, choir; address, J. R. Pidgeon; address, R. W. Mr. Govert; singing, choir; address, W. odding; singing, cboir; address, J. G. A. Belyes; address, F. M. Kelly; address, Rev. A. Lucas; singing, choir; address, Evangelist D. L. Chubbuck.

A vote of thanks was given to Rev. I. F.

Gladstone to throw over Sir Wm. Harcourt and promise an inquiry, which inquiry led to the instant release of the convicted man. Peel was a very unpopular Irish secretary many years ago.

It was he who at one time got into a famous quarrel with The O'Donoghue. He called O'Donoghue a "mannikin traitor," to which O'Donoghue a "mannikin traitor," to which O'Donoghue replied by a challenge to fight a duel. Lord Palmerston interfered, and, in the words of Mr. Folker's servant in "Pendennis," "the fight didn't come off,"

A POWERFUL ORATOR.

Peel, however, has shown the capacity of learning a lesson from facts, which graver senators have not always proved themselves to possess. He is, or was, a man of great ability and eloquence. Twenty years ago hensed to thrill the house of commons by the vigor of his passionate oratory on questions of foreign policy.

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The following was one among many of the pleasing incidents in connection with the session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., which has just closed at St. Martins.

While all the homes seemed open for the hospitable reception of delegates, the large number of twelve or fourteen found themselves happily situated in the home of D. Vaughan. Immediately after breakfast on the morning of departure, the company assembled in the parlor and presented the following address, which was read by Rev. A. Lucas:—

To Mr. and Mrs D. Vaughan and the members of

To Mr. and Mrs D. Vaughan and the members their esteemed family:— We, as several members of the Grand Lodge, having

We, as several members of the Grand Lodge, having been so hospitably entertained in your home, we shereby to express our bearty thanks for the esceeding y great kindness which you have shewn to us as strangers, now strangers no longer.

A warm, home-like feeling has entered our hear's since we came under your root, which feeling, if disturbed at all, was by the fier that we should cause inconvenience and physical weariness. While we shall carry away happy impressions, and relate them to our loved ones, we earnessly tray that the good providence of our heavenly Father may attend you sall; that the somewhat impaired health of yourself, sir, may soon be restored; that He will give success to the means used for the recovery of your afflicted daugher; and that all of you may be guided by His counsel and after a life blest and blessing, you may receive the "abundant entrance" into the home of "many nations."

(Signed)

AQUILA LUCAS,

AQUILA LUCAS, MICHAEL GROSS. A D. M. BOYNE,
J. BOND,
J. G. A. BELYEA,
J. C. ANSLEY, C. ANSER., GOODYERE, DUFFY, N. BIGGAR, S. KELLY,

and two others whose names your correspondent doe head that he is wiser than his father on the question of home rule. Parnell personally went down to oppose him in the interest of the Gladstonian candidate. Now Brand is not "snatched from the burning," but, on the contrary, is consigned thereto.

The party sang Blest be the tie that binds, prayer was offered, farewells said, and each heart had one more bright spot among the treasurer of memory to cheer in days to come. The undersigned wish to tender Mrs. W. B. Calhoun of St. Martins, through the columns of The Sun, their hearty and sincere thanks for the more than hospitable manner they were gral inspector of the parks.

Secretary in Dorchester. Peter Ross attended as the representative of the Halifax stock-holders and F. W. Hales as that of the Charlottetown stockholders; E. B. Chandler holding the proxies of most of the St. John stock-heart had one more bright spot among the treasurer should forthwith proceed to advertise and sell the shares of delinquent stockholders at public auction at Moncton.

The treasurer was also authorized to dispose of at private sale the 36 shares of stock now held by the company.

the Grand Lodge of the L.O. G. T., convened this week in the beautiful village of St. Mar-

WALTER M. MAGRE, WM. L. WABRING, D. J. CAMPBELL, C. POWERS, D. BURGESS. F. J. TODD, Mrs. Todd, EMMA TODD, R. R. SMITH, MRS. TITUS.

F. C. Baptist 6th District Meeting

The officers, members and delegates of the F. C. B. 6th district, according to previous ap. pointment, convened in the F. C. B. Church at Penobequis last Friday, 2 p. m., Bev. G. W McDonald, chairman of district, in the chair. The first service was the regular annual social conference meeting, and this was of a very interesting character, upwards of 70 taking part in its excercises. In the evening of same day licentiate W. H. Perry preached

Saturday the first service was a prayer and social meeting conducted by licentiate W. B. Wiggins at 6 30 a. m. At 8 a. m. the busiwiggins at 0 50 a. in. At 0 a. in. the pussion was resumed, the reports from the several churches being the first business in order. 26 churches handed in their reports, which were read by the two readers appointed. which were read by the two readers appointed.

The additions by baptism during the year have been 95, 44 of these being on the Petitcodiac circuits, the other from the Sussex and Dover circuits.

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Upon rell being called the following ministers were found to be present: - Revs. G. W. McDonald, Joseph McLeod, D. D., F. Babcock, Robert French, B. Colpits, S. H. Weyman, A. C. Thompson, C. T. Phillips; licentiates, A. H. McLeod, B. H. Nobles, W. B. Wiggins, W. H. Perry, J. A. Porter, Aaron Clark, and others.

Rev. A. C. Thompson, on ballot being taken, was chosen chairman of the district for the one was chosen chairman of the district for the e

suing year.

After induction of new chairman the usual routine business of the district was trans Saturday 1.30 p. m., the meeting went into

Saturday 1.30 p. m., the meeting went into committee of the whole to examine licentiates, this meeting being held in the temperance hall. Meanwhile the annual public missionary meeting of the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society was being held in the church, addresses being delivered by the missionary, Missioner and others.

At 3.30 p. m., committee of the whole rose and reported, recommending that A. M. McLeod's license be renewed, and W. H. Perry and W. B. Wiggins be granted district license. On motion, voted that report be adopted. On motion, voted that report be adopted. The place of holding the next session of the D. M. was fixed at Millstream. In the evening a public missionary meeting of the general so-ciety was held, the chairman of the district presiding. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. McLeod, G. W. McDonald, C. T. Phillips, and the missionary elect, A. B. Boyer, A.B. The collection at close amounted

Sunday was the great day, commencing with prayer meeting at 8 a. m., and followed by preaching at 10 30 by Rev. C. T. Phillips: 2 30 p. m. Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D.; 7 30 p. m., Rev. A. C. Thompson. The usual communion service was held after the afternoon service, the chairman of district presiding The kind people of Penob quis entertained the district meeting in their usual generous hospitable way, and the customary votes of thanks were passed.—Moncton Times.

Provincial Appointments.

The Royal Gazette contains the following: Boyle Travers, M. D., and W. Brydone Jack, D. C. L., to be members of the corporation of the University of New Brunswick, in place of the Hon. John C. Allen, Chief Justice, Boyle Travers, M.D., and the Hon. Allan A. David

Travers, M.D., and the Hon. Allan A. Davidson, whose terms of office as such have expired
by virtue of the operation of Chapter 13 of 48th
Victoria.
William T. Hayes, solicitor, of Dublin,
Ireland, to be a commissioner under chapter
36 of the consolidated statutes.
B. W. Cohen, counsellor at law, New York,
to be a commissioner and at law, New York, to be a commissione.

In the County of Northumberland – Michael
O'Brien to be a goroner,
William B, Stewart to be a commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Alnwick, in room of John Stymest,
Michael O'Brien to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of the civil court in the par

and commissioner of the civil court in the par-ish of Rogersville.

Raymond Lavway to be free grants commis-sioner for the parish of Rogersville, in room of A. A. Richard. Raymond Lavway to be labor act commis

sioner for the parish of Rogersville, in room of Peter Thibidesu. Peter Thibidesu.

William Cliff to be commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Derby.

Alexander G. Williston to be free grants commissioner for Eel River Settlement, Hardwicke, in place of Jonathan Noble.

Horstio J. Lee to be free grants commissioner for St. Joseph Settlement, in place of Isaiah P. Savoy.

Richard Attridge, Doaktown, to be almshouse commissioner for the parish of Blissfield, in place of Robert Swim.

Simon Simpson to be alms house commissioner for Alnwick, in the room of Nicholas

LeBlanc, resigned.

Richard S. Wilson to be almshouse commisdoner for Derby, in the room of Thomas In the County of York-Bernard M'Mena

In the County of York—Bernard M'Mena-min to be a liquor vender for the parish of Stanley under the Canada Temperance Act. John E. Casey to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Dunfries, in place of A. W. Sears re-signed.

Henry Graham and Harry Beckwith to be

justices of the peace.

In the County of Westmoreland - Silas W.
Rand and Charles E. Lund to be justices of the peace.
In the County of Gloucester-John Louis

Legere to be free grants commissioner for Pacquetvill and Millville, in place of Juste Hache, Hache,
John D. Brune to be free grants commissioner for Miscou, in place of Alex. Boyd.
In the County of Kings—Alex.Stewart,Geo.
W. White, Chas. B. Keith, James F. Wanamake, Hanford Price,Wm. N. Biggar, Samuel
Perry, W. H. Lingley, Edward Harkins, W.
H. Heine, Francis H. Pickle, Zebulon Richards, and C. W. Howe, to be justices of the
pease. pease,
In the County of Charlottee-Nelson Mat-

thews and Peter H. McCallum to be justices of the peace.

In the County of Sunbury—John Kelly and Thos. H. Perley to be justices of the peace.
In the County of Restigouche - J. Bradshaw
McKerzie to be an issuer of marriage licenses. In the County of Carleton James Keenan, Wm. Tompkine, Webster Sims, John Ivey, John A. Campbell, Donald Munro, J. B. Bowser, Samuel R. Boyer, to be justices of the

peace,

His honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation—
Of Geo, R. Vincent, as sitting police magis trate for the City of Portland. Of Thos. C. Newman, as a justice of the peace and commissioner of the civil court for Derby, in the County of Northumberland.

Meeting of the Beliveau Albertite and Oil Co. After an inspection of the recent operations and developments at Taylor's Village, a number of the stockholders met at the office of the secretary in Dorchester. Peter Ross attended

The following letter from James Robertson, late of the Albert mines, was read: E. B. CHANDLER: ALBERT MINES, July 12, 1886.

Dear Sir-I hope you will be able to get the cor pany to raise sufficient mone; to prove that part of their property where we have been working, as it is my opinion that there is a large body of Albertite in that locality, and I would like to see it tested. Hoping you may be able to get the company to put up the money.

I temain yours,

JAMES ROBERTSON.

The secretary was instructed to put down a shaft through the limestone which immediately overlies the shales, as soon as the state of the funds permit, such shaft to be stuck at or near the point where the leaders of Albertite, cut in the tunnel, present the best showing.

Samples of the Albertite in mar!, taken from the tunnel can be seen at the office of Bayeng the tunnel, can be seen at the office of Barnes & Co., St. John. The marl has a thickness of about 15 feet, and is underlaid by limestone, the veins of Albertite continuing down and into the limestone. chester, 13th July, 1886.

E. B. CHANDLEB, Secretary.

Queens County Court.

convened today, His Honor Judge Watters, by designation of Judge Steadman, presiding. The following is the docket :-REMANETS-BASTARDY.

1. Queen, etc. v (urrie—T M Wetmore, Clerk of the Peace, for prosecution; L A Currey for defend-

 McDermott v Tuck—G F Eaird for p'aintiff, L A Currey for defendant. NEW DECKET. Fleming v Short-J R Cu rey for plaintiff; John

1. Fleming v Short—J R Cu rey for plaintin; sonn
Kerr for defendant.
2. Bulyea v Murphy—L A Currey for plaintiff; E R
Gregory for def. ndant.
3. Cox v Gele—Wetmore & Winslow and T M Wetmere for plaintiff; J R Currey for defendant.
4. McKinney, executor, v blair—J K Currey and L
A Currey for plaintiff; F E Moron and C N
Skinner for defendant.

Skinner for defendant.

5. Lingley v Malone et al.—C A Stockton for plaintiff; L A Currey for defendant,

6. Lingley v Speight—O A stockton for plaintiff; L A Currey for defendant,

7. Lingley v Emery—C A Stockton for plaintiff; J A Belyes for defendant.

8. Lingley v Barton—The like,

9. Lingley v Arsenau—C A stockton for plaintiff; Silas Al ward for defendant.

Sills Alward for defendant.

10. Lingley v. Darioh—C A Stockton for plaintiff; L A
Currey for defendant.

11. Pender v McKinner—L A Currey for plaintiff; J
R Currey for defendant. B Currey for defendant,

12. Clark v Young—G F Baird for plaintiff; E H MoAlpine for defendant

13. Wassen v Colwell et al—T M Wetmore for plaintiff; Gregory & Blair for defendants.

Queen, etc v Keart-Clerk of Peace for prosecu-tion; L A Currey for defendant. When case of the Queen, etc., v. Currie was called on, defendant's counsel served an order nist for a writ of prohibition from a judge of the supreme court on the court and prosecutors, ordering them not to hear or proceed with the case. The judge declined then to hear it or any motion in reference thereto.

In Queen, etc., v. Keart, defendant's coun-

BASTARDY.

sel served an order nisi for a writ of certiorari on the parties with a stay of proceedings, which disposed of it.

McDermot v. Tuck was then taken up. It an action brought to recover damages for laintiff's sheep, which he claims were killed by defendant's dog. This case is now before

GAGETOWN, July 15,-McDermot v. Tuck resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$30. Fleming v. Short, an assessment case.-Plaintiff recovered \$26 J. R. Currey, attorney for plaint ff; J. Kerr, attorney for defendant.

Bulyes v. Marphy-Assessment on note. \$81.58. L. A. Currey, attorney for plaintiff; E. R. Gregory, attorney for defendant.

Cox v. Gates—Assessment on note, \$235-31.

T. W. Wetmore for plaintiff; J. R. Currey, at-

T. W. Wetmore for plaintiff; J. R. Currey, attorney for defendant.

McKinney, executor, v. Blair—The plaintiff sued on a note made by defendant in favor of the testator. The defence set up was the statute of limitations and a set-off of about \$1200. The plaintiff's answer te the statute was a payment, which defendant denied. The set-off, he claimed, was all fictitious. The judge ruled the set-off out, as being without any consideration, if it existed at all, and left the jury to decide whether there had been a payment made on the note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$25148 L A. Currey counsel for plaintiff; k. C. Skinner, counsel for defendant.

Lingley v. Emery—Assessment on an ac-

Lingley v. Emery—Assessment on an account stated, \$51. C. Stockton for plaintiff;

Ount stated, \$91. C. Stockton for plaintin;
J. Belyea attorney for defendant.
Lingley v. Barton—Withdrawn.
Lingley v. Arsineau—Assessment on account stated, \$45. C. A. Stockton attorney for plaintiff; S. Alward attorney for defend

ant.

Lingley v. Durats—Withdrawn.
Pender v. McKinney—Settled.
Clark v. Young—Withdrawn.
Wasson v. Colwell—Withdrawn.
Lingley v. Speight, withdrawn.
Lingley v. Malone—This was an action for goods sold and delivered. The defendant denied all liability, and claimed he had never dealt with the plaintiff, and never owed him anything. The plaintiff swore positively he had bought articles himself, both frem him and his clerks and produced entries in his books to that effect. The plaintiff and defendant contradicted one another in every material books to that effect. The plaintiff and defend-ant contradicted one another in every material matter in the case. The jury found for the defendant. C. A. Stockton counsel for plain-tiff; L. A. Curray counsel for defendant. At the conclusion of this case the court ad-journed sine die, Judge Watters having dis-posed of a docket of 16 cases on Wednesday, by holding long sessions and keeping the attor-neys up to time.

Albert Circuit Court.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) HOPEWELL CAPE, July 17 .- At noon yesterday the July sitting of the circuit court, Chief Justice Allen presiding, came to a close, Seventeen cases were entered on the docket. A number of these were suits brought by the Halifax Banking Co. against certain endorsers of notes issued by Alonzo Smith, defaulter, Many attempts were made to settle the dispute and finally a settlement was affected this week, the parties agreeing to pay \$9,500, (the

pute and finally a settlement was affected this week, the parties agreeing to pay \$9,500, (the original amount was \$19,000), and to maintain a pelicy of \$10,000 on Smith's life.

In the ejectment suit of John Connors and Elizabeth, his wife, v. Elias Walton, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff, the defendant's counsel consenting for leave to be reserved to move for nonsuit on grounds taken.

Considerable interest was taken in the next case, that of the Queen v. Willard Porter, as it revived some spicy reminscences in regard to the career of the "bleeding, dying Simpson," horse-thief and evangelist. Porter is the jailer from whose custody Simpson escaped and the case was commenced on the direction of the Chiaf Justice to ascertain by what means the prisoner's departure was effected. It was shown cencluelvely that Simpson received no aid from the jailor, but from his superior knowledge of masenry. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

A nice legal point arcse in the case of Millard B. Keith, of Moneton, tonsorial artist and liquor seller, against Charles J. Osman, J. P., Hillsboro. Keith had been fined for peddling whiskey from his waggon at an agricultural fair in Baltimore, under section 24, chap. 105 con. stats., which makes specific provision for such offence. The Scott Act being in force at the time of the conviction, it was held that the provincial act was repealed. By direction of the judge, the jury found a nominal verdict for the plaintiff, but the real issue will be fought out before the supreme court at Fredericton. The contest was full of funny features.

In the undefended case of Joseph W. Rob-

THE RIFLE.

MONCTON, July 15 .- The first interprovincial rifle match, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick participating, took place on the Moncton rifle club range today. The shooting commenced about eleven and was concluded at five. The conditions were favorable, the wind being almost a fishtail and hazing light. The score beats the best Wimbledon record, New Brun-wick's total for the range being 701, or four wick's total for the range being (vi., or four more than the highest in the competition for the Kolapore cup, while Nova Scotia's 693 was but four behind.

The riflemen are delighted at the successful

inauguration of the interprovincial matches, and if the Nova Scotians are disappointed the New Brunswickers are surprised at the phenomenal success. The score sheets show the following:—

200 yard range, 7 shots; highest possible, 35 NOVA SCOTIA.

Capt Bishop,
Capt Coroin,
Gunner Campbel',
Lieut Fiske,
Capt Westen,
Lieut Adams,
Gunnner Fader,
Major Walsh, GAGETOWN, July 13 -The adjourned court Total, NEW BRUNSWICK. Lieut Langstroth. Sergt Langstroth,
Lieut McRoble,
Col Beer,
Lieut 8 mith,
Capt Hartt,
Major Araold, tal,
500 Yard Range-Nova Scotia. Total,

> 600 Yard Range-Nova Scotia Fisk...... 2 Total points.... 230 Grand total. 693 New Brunswick,

Sergt. Langstroth....... 31 Lieut. Langstroth....... 27

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Lt. Col. Murray scored for New Brunswick

Hampton. M'LAUGHLIN TO SPEND THE REMAINDER OF HIS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) HAMPTON, July 14.-The county court, udge Wedderburn presiding, opened at 2 p. n, in the court room up stairs. His Honor directed the sheriff to bring in the prisoner, Israel McLaughlin, A large number of per sons having heard that sentence would be pro nounced this afternoan, were present, including

nounced this afternoan, were present, including Judge Wetmore of the supreme court.

His Honor spoke very feelingly and appeared more affected than the prisoner; but in a short time the prisoner was observed to wipe the tears from his eyes, otherwise he appeared indifferent to what was being said or done around him. His Honor spoke of the dreadful crime he had attempted and said the prisoner ought to be thankful to a merciful Providence that he had not been successful. He also spoke about the recent change made in the law, whereby the discretion was taken away from the judge and that of flogging was added to the penalty, and that all that was wanting to enforce it was the governor general might exercise his clemency and remit part of his sentence, but that in his case he did not think it probable.

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The judge then arose from his seat and said that "the sentance of the court is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary for the remainder of your natural life, with hard labor."

The utmost stillness prevailed during his honor's remarks, and at the conclusion every eye was turned towards the prisoner, who appeared to receive it with indifference. When the prisoner was removed Judge Wedderburn adjourned his court to the grand jury room, as the supreme court was to sit in the large room.

HAMPTON. July 17 .- McLaughlin alias Wightman will be removed to his future home in the Dorchester penitentiary on Monday. Your correspondent called at the jail this morning and had a conversation with him. He said: I was born in Virginia, near Richmond, in 1848, and when quite young moved to Nova Scotia and from there to St. John. I served a termed in the penitentiary and after getting out went to the United States. I worked around in different places and then went to Columbia Veterinary College and pursued a course of studies. I obtained a diploma and came back to Nova Scotia. After remaining there some time I went to Prince Edward Island, I practised my profession on the Island in company with a veterinary surgeon, and did a good business.

There are several stories floating around about your conduct on the island, remarked about your conduct on the island, remarked your correspondent.

Yes, I believe there are, They are true, I feel bound to acknowledge that.

Where did you go after cleaning out of the

aland?
I left there and went to Chatham, I was not long there before I again got into trouble and was arrested. The authorities were not sharp enough; they could prove nothing and I was discharged.
What about your Woodstock exploits?

I never was in Woodstock, and the stories they tell about me up there are not true. From Chatham I went to Truro, N. S. Business was very poor there, simply because there was nothing to do.

On leaving Truro. where did you go? I came to Hampton, and here I am now awaiting the pleasure of the sheriff to take me o the penitentiary for life on a groundle

narge.

Do you think your sentence a hard one?
I should say so. I think it very hard. There
was Doherty, in St. John, who knocked down, beat and outraged a woman, only got five years and then did not serve it, as he escaped from St. John. I saw him in New York. How long a sentence did you expect? I thought I would get 10 or 15 years—not my more than that.
What have you to say in reference to the

case upon which you have just been convicted In the undefended case of Joseph W. Robinson v. James W. Smith (an action on three promissory notes), a verdict was returned for the full amount claimed, \$604.

Court adjourned until September 27th, when the long-standing case of McLellan v. Pearson will be tried before the chief justice.

And sentenced?

I have nothing whatever to say in particular. I am not guilty. I expected the court would have given me counsel when I told the judge I was not able to employ one.

Do you think you would have been found guilty had counsel been assigned you?

Had I a lawyer I would have been acquitted

without doubt. Things were allowed as evidence that no lawyer would have permitted. My previous character had nothing to do with the case. Young Stewart thought the man going down stairs was his father at first, but after seeing me on the road he made up his mind that I was the man. What a wonderful match he had. It lasted a long time and he saw wonderful things with it.

I have nothing to say about the Stewarts. I don't know anything about them. I never saw them before, nor Miss Stewart, until I saw her in the magistrate's court at my examination.

amination.

I do not expect any remission of my sentence. I can only say I did not have a fair chance at my trial. If I had been armed, I would have shot the I can stand the sentence. I will not cry.

The Fisheries and their Protection

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-Your editorial of Saturday last con-

tains the following:-"The Canadian government should see to it that the boats and schooners now engaged in carrying fish from the islands to Maine shall either enter at the custom house as merchantmen or else remain outside the limit and refrain from trading, as foreign fishing vessels."

Exactly. Those remarks cover the whole ground. The people of the western part of New Brunswick feel that they own (and ought partly to control) what is well known as a very valuable property, viz. : the herring fishery. We also know that the people of the eastern part of the United States want, and in fact cannot successfully get along without, the fish from the above named fishery. Previous to July, ISS5, the policy on both sides was live and let live; but about that time petitions were put in circulation asking the government of the United States to place a duty on Canadian fish, and also ask. ing the same authority to prohibit Canadian boats from carrying fish there, unless they entered and paid the duty. In both cases the petitioners were successful, and the result has been that the Canadian fishermen and fish dealers have been working for Uncle Sam to the extent of one half cent per pound on all fish which they take to his demain to sell; while at the same time we have been laboring under these disadvantages; the American boats have been swarming in our waters and carrying away fish without let or hindrance. It is full time it was stopped, and a few doses like those administered by the Gen. Middleton on Friday last, if followed up, would stop it, and the stoppage would have a good effect on business on the Canadian side this coming fall, which we all stand in need of, and an effect which would be felt by the merchants of St. John and St. Stephen, as well as by the traders of the islands.

But I am sorry to report that it looks as though the Gen. Mindleton was not going to follow it up or pursue a very vigorous policy of protection. It is reported that an officer from her boarded an American fishing vessel which was in our waters for the purpose of procuring a supply of herring, asked the for his register. He replied that he had none. He was warned away and told that if he repeated the offence he would be seized, and he took his departure, and when at a reasonable distance away, his fish-horn in defiance. The next day the Gen. Middleton also took her departure. Protection of that sort won't work worth a cent. Since writing the above, the St. Croix Courier of the 15th inst. has come te hand, and it contains a letter written very evident ly some person in the interest of the sardine business of Maine. The letter is misleading, and contains many state-ments that will not bear washing. It reads: "As Secretary Fairchild construed the case, the fish could be carried in free in American boats. Soon our boatmen found that by making their boats over they could compete with the Americans. This they did." He should have added that the skippers and crews of the boat had to prove to the satisfaction of the collector of customs at Eastport, that they were Americans before they could run them, so as to bring in
Canadian fish, as the "protest of the American
fisheries." The correspondent of the
Courier also says: "If American boats
Were stopped from coming, here," (and it is were stopped from coming here" (and it is time they were unless they come as mer-chant vessels under register) "the duty would have to be paid." That is exactly as it should be. Then curers of fish on both sides of the line would be on an equality, and Canadian goods would not be the means of ruining Canadian industries and at the same time be building up the industries on the other side of the line. When American boats are allowed to come and take sardines, it admits of all sorts of pouching, such as herring for bait, herring for smoking, herring for barreling and many other purposes. I sign this letter "fishing facts," and I challenge any person te disprove one word it contains.

Yours respectfully,

P. S.-A Gloucester schooner has just baited at Eastport with herring from our water that went out as sardines. Fishery protection here is a farce,

The Twelfth at Bairdsville.

A correspondent writing from Bairdsville Victoria County, under date July 14th, says : I thought I would let you know how we spent the "glorious twelfth" at Bairdsville, It was Scotia and from there to St. John. I served a a splendid day as it always is. In the morning early you could see the Dominion flag floating in the breeze from the flag staff at Brother Henry Balrd's, where the lodge has always met since it was first organized in 1846. At ten o'clock, a, m., the brethren met in their lodge room and did a large amount of business. There were five new members joined the lodge that day. We took our dinner at Brother Bairds, for his old lady takes great pride in cooking for the brethren. After dinner, the brethren joined in procession under their master, Bro. George Baird, and marched down by the masters residence and back to the lodge room, where they gave three cheers for our most gracious Queen, and three for the brethren, not forgetting the Ulster Orangemen. There was a large gathering besides Orangemen and many from Aroostook. Bro. Stepben Valley furnished plenty of temperance drinks, and dancing for the young folks was kept up until late in the evening, when all went home well pleased with the day's enjoyment. in the breeze from the flag staff at Brother

The Twelfth at Waterford.

SPRINGDALE, N. B., July 13.-The Orange celebration in Waterford yesterday, was a big success. The different Lodges of King's East assembled at Waterford, commonly called McAfee's, and formed into line. County master Henderson, grand marshal, headed the procession, which marched to the Upper Corner, and back to the hall, the band of the 74th and back to the hall, the band of the 74th batt, furnishing music. The members with friends afterwards took dinner at R. McAfee's. After dinner the procession reformed and marched to a beautiful field selected for the occasion, where addresses were delivered by the Rev. John C. Berrie, County Master, Henderson, and others. A grand stand was built for dancing, which was indulged in for tha rest of the day. The best of order prevailed, and every one returned home, having vailed, and every one returned home, having spent a very pleasent day.

On well cultivated land, the hay crop this season promises to be as good as ever, but on wornout land it is likely to be very light. The old world will not laugh unles its ribs are tickled. ARRIVAL OF

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