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Annapolis Spectator.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1883.

It is reported that the election for Mayor and Council will take place Sept. 12nd.

Latest reports from South Africa say that Cetewayo is not dead as was reported some time ago but is still alive and fighting.

The Millview Creamery Co. at Belfast, P. E. I., consumes 4,000 pounds of milk per diem in the manufacture of butter and cheese.

We regret to chronicle the death of Dr. Shaw of Kentville. Dr. Shaw was well known to many persons in this county and was deservedly popular.

The \$50,000 granted by the Local Legislature to the Western Counties Railway is now being expended on that road between Yarmouth and Digby.

The Canada North West Land Co.

have made arrangements to establish an agricultural college for the training of immigrants who are to settle on their lands.

Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of England, Mr. Justice Chitty, and Sir James Hannan, Judge of the English Probate Divorce and Admiralty Court are travelling in the United States and will shortly visit Canada.

The Halifax "Herald" published a melancholy list of the casualties of 1883 and remarks:

"The first seven months of the year 1883 will go down to history as among the most disastrous of modern times, showing over 100,000 lives have been lost."

Great care should be taken by those residing with rifles. On Wednesday on his marsh was surprised by a bullet whizzing past him and lodging in the ground about three feet from him.

We published some time ago the Act passed by our Local Legislature at its last session in reference to forest fires. There is no doubt that many of the recent fires have been set in direct violation of this law and for the protection of the public we think the law should be strictly enforced.

We were surprised to find the "Chronicle" some time ago, in discussing the telegraph question, saying that the word *monopolies* is "generally taken for a public convenience." It has been led to believe from the "Chronicle" and Nova Scotia Syndicates a monopoly was something dread.

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was lost off East Cape, P. E. I., and ten men out of her crew of eleven were drowned. The schr. "J. W. Russell" of Mahone Bay was wrecked off Sambro and seven men were lost. At Cow Bay the American brig "Atlas" and schrs. "S. C. Tupper," "Volunteer," "Blue Wave," and "Ripple" are reported ashore and total wrecks. On the Newfoundland Banks the storm did great destruction and it is said that one hundred dories and eighty men have been lost.

We have received a communication from T. W. Chesley, Esq., in reference to our August County Court Report. Mr. Chesley chiefly refers to a cause of Wiles vs. Messenger. This was reported by us as follows: "Chesley vs. Messenger. Chesley moved for costs. Gillis, contra, refused." Mr. Chesley says that the name of the Plaintiff was Wiles, and that his application was not refused, but is still under consideration. We regret that any mistake was made in our report, but we do not think it proper to publish Mr. Chesley's comments on a case which is still under consideration.

"It's a wise father that knoweth his own child." A curious illustration of this maxim is to be found in a work, lately published, by Lady Bloomfield, entitled, "Reminiscences of Court and Diplomatic Life under Queen Victoria." The subject of the story is the authoress' eccentric father, Baron Ravensworth. The Baron, it seems, so disliked the noise of children, that he never visited the nursery in his own house, and seldom permitted the children to be brought down stairs. One day, as he was walking in Portland Place, he met a woman carrying a baby in her arms.

The lady, inquired where it was. "Your own, Sir Thomas," replied the astonished nurse. "It is a queer father who does not know his own child."

The work referred to is republished in the "Seaside Library" by George Munro, and is the 1483rd of the series.

To-day we publish in another column an account of the terrible disaster which lately befell the Island of Java. The magnitude of the volcanic eruption has never before been so great in the history of volcanic countries. The importance of the Island which is one of a group of the Sundas Islands in the East Indies, its population and agricultural capabilities may be gathered from the following facts:

Java, an island of the Indian archipelago, is the most fertile and prosperous tropical island in the world, situated between lat. 50 deg. 52 sec. and 8 deg. 46 sec. S., and lon. 105 deg. 11 sec. and 114 deg. 33 sec. E. The geological formation of

Java is highly volcanic.

It is one of the most densely peopled countries of the world, the population, inclusive of Madura, amounting according to a census taken at the end of 1872 to 17,293,200, being 337 persons to the square mile. These 28,296 were Europeans, 185,758 Chinese, and 29,032 Arabs and other foreign Orientals. The Arabs and other foreign Orientals are almost entirely occupied in agriculture. Java is one of the principal coffee-growing countries in the world. The cultivation of sugar is next in importance; indigo, cotton, pepper, tea and tobacco are also raised. The commerce of Java is transacted chiefly at the ports of Batavia, Samarang and Surabaya.

The London "Times" gives the following sketch of the Bankruptcy Bill passed at the last session of the Imperial Legislature:

The measure will come into operation on the 1st of January next. It is a bill of great importance, and one which will make a great change in the law. It starts from the principle that bankruptcy should not be made so easy and convenient a process as it is under the Act of 1869. It proposes to treat a man who cannot meet his debts, and who seeks to be discharged from them, very much in the same way in which an officer in the mercantile marine holding a certificate is treated if he loses his ship. There is to be in all cases an examination of the bankrupt, and what is of still more consequence, the examination to be of a public character. In many other ways, too, will the patch of the debtor be made rougher than it is; but in saying that it is to be a public examination conducted in Court, we have indicated one of its chief, if not the chief, of its features. Liquidation arrangements, as now known, which are made five times as numerous as bankruptcies, will cease to exist; and though creditors may accept a composition or a scheme of arrangement, the approval of the Court will be requisite to its validity, and if the terms of the scheme be not reasonable or calculated to benefit the general body of creditors, the Court will have full discretion to refuse its approval. Another marked feature of the Bill is the creation of a totally new officer, the official receiver, who is to be appointed by the Board of Trade, and whose duty it will be to investigate the conduct of the debtor, to report to the Court and the Board of Trade, and to take part, if necessary, in the public examination of a debtor. This official will also act as referee receiver of the debtor's estate pending the appointment of a trustee. A leading object of the measure is to put an end to the waste which has so long gone on with respect to bankrupt estates; and a large part of the Bill is designed to prevent frauds by trustees or the assignation in the hands of sons properly belonging to creditors. If we were to describe briefly the spirit of the measure, we should say that it aimed at subjecting the debtor to a rigorous examination and the trustee to close supervision. The Bill contains novel principles; but it is also a return to the much contemned system of officialism. It is, no doubt, a strenuous attempt to grapple with great evils, and it is to be hoped that it will be successful. It falls to satisfy expectations, general despair of doing much good by legislation will be probably and even the reasonable

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APPLE REPORT 1883.
110 Cannon Street, London, England, August, 1883.
Sir,
We have much pleasure in sending you our "Annual Report" of the prospects of the Apple Crop both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent.

UNITED KINGDOM.
In England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland the crop is said to be very good average, and in very many counties to be very much over average, in fact, such a good crop has not been seen in the United Kingdom for ten years.

CONTINENT.
France.—The crop is very abundant in most parts.
Belgium.—The crop there is likewise very large and our correspondent says "Prices will not be high for Double and Single Bellas, etc."

HOLLAND.—The crop is very abundant and of good quality.
Germany.—The crop generally seems to be a large one, and our correspondent says "The crop is an extraordinarily rich one."

YOUTH'S TIPS.
JOHN S. TOWNSEND & CO.
THE REGATTA.

The Regatta to take place on the basin in front of the garrison grounds on the afternoon of Tuesday next, judging by the air about the Annapolis Royal Boat House and the enthusiasm working up amongst the general public, it is likely to prove a most successful and enjoyable day. The Regatta is a good form as possible in the few days allowed them and one particular crew has done so well and made such remarkable time around the course that they have given themselves out as winners, not take it so much with the idea of keeping the others out of the race as to stimulate them to further action, and so make it close and exciting.

Then the double scull contest which is somewhat of a challenge character, between Messrs. Banks and mate and Shannon and mate, will not by any means be the least event of the afternoon. Outside the races confined to members of the Club, no three or four to a crew, moderate outsiders, amateurs, as well as professionals, which by what we can hear of the numerous entries will be as closely rowed and as interesting as the regular club races.

It is hardly probable that Hanlan will be here or either Ross, Hoffer, Ham, Conley, and Courtney cannot be thought of for he so followed around by boat swayers and stuffed club pliers that he is in dread of appearing anywhere.

Nevertheless the entries are already sufficient and of the kind to make this, the first Annapolis Regatta, a decided success and to call together a large number of people.

WYOMOUTH.

On Thursday, the 30th ult., Mr. Arthur Hood, school teacher of Harlem, an outlying district, about four miles from Wyomouth Bridge, proceeded in company with three young lads, his pupils, to a lake situated about two miles distant, for the purpose of fishing for perch. When there, they constructed a raft of logs and boards thrown loosely across, and pushed from shore; their frail support and they were thrown into the water. None of them were saved.

ADDRESS.
PRESENTED TO REV. JOHN PARTRIDGE, CURATE OF ANNAPOLIS, AUG. 31, '83.

My Dear Friends,
I cannot express my feelings of pleasure at the unexpected and timely token of your esteem. Although I do not wish to deny that your present of \$50 will not materially assist me in my anticipated holiday, and also, remove no small burden from my mind, I value the kind sentiments contained in the above address far more than anything you could have presented me with, and my earnest desire is that, my labours at all times may be blessed to the welfare of the souls committed to my care. Praying that God will bestow upon you blessings, both spiritual and temporal.

I remain
Your loving Pastor,
JOHN PARTRIDGE, Curate.

ENTERPRISE.

STRAV SAW MILL.—Messrs. Lantz and Mitchell have purchased from Thos. S. Whitman the site of the Old Mill on Bay View and intend to erect at once a first class Steam Saw Mill. We commend the enterprise of the purchasers and congratulate our country. This needed mill will be a great boon to the town and County of Annapolis. Now for the water works and a good supply of pure water for the future of Annapolis Royal with anticipation of great success.

USA.—Refer to the London Morning Post it is recommended that a statute of the late General Williams, of Kars, should be erected in the vacant pedestal in Trafalgar Square.

LARGE CROPS.—The general success of the grain harvest for Manitoba is beyond a doubt. A very beautiful crop of wheat will be reaped, with the general yield very average. The average acreage sown in the Province shows an increase of 54 per cent over 1882.

SIGHTSEERS IN PERIL.
THRILLING ADVENTURE OF A PARTY ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.
A party of sightseers had a thrilling adventure recently on the newly constructed Northern Pacific line across the main range of the Rocky Mountains at Mullen tunnel, fourteen miles west of Helena, Mont. The part of the road referred to is known as the "Overhead" of Mullen tunnel, and it crosses the summit at an altitude of about 7,000 feet above the sea level. It was built in order that track laying from the east might not be brought to a standstill at that point while awaiting the completion of the tunnel, which will not be accomplished for several weeks yet. Being only intended for temporary use, the overhead line is very steep and crooked, and the strongest of locomotives are required for pulling the trains over the mountains. As yet only the construction trains cross, and these, when the steepest points on the line are reached, have to be divided and taken over in sections.

On Thursday last Prof. H. H. Hower, of Helena, accompanied by his wife and five friends, went out to the tunnel on the construction train for the purpose of going over the overhead line. Such trips, despite the danger, are quite popular with pleasure seekers on account of the splendid view to be had from the summit. No accident occurred in crossing the line, but while coming back over the range the party had an experience which they will remember to their dying day. About half way up the mountain the engine was stopped by the party was left standing with locked brakes on the main track, while the remainder of the train was taken over the mountain, it being the intention to send a special locomotive back after the excursionists.

While waiting, a portion of the party climbed on top of the caboose to get a better view of the valley below. While thus engaged, a Swede appeared on the bank above and began shouting at them in an excited manner in his native tongue. Prof. Hower rushed out on the up-hill platform and saw nothing, a noise, and more than a hundred yards up the mountain, a locomotive coming down from the summit. It was composed of a locomotive weighing 80,000 pounds and eight flat cars, heavily loaded with lumber. The engine was stopped by the ladies out of the caboose, and it struck by the runaway train could have but one result, the hurling of the caboose train, which stood at a sharp curve in the road, into the gorge below.

Prof. Hower sprang to loosen the brakes, and the Swede, who had scrambled down the bank, grasped it, and, in an instant, the Caboose, now free of restraint, started down the mountain. This was done so quickly that there was still an interval of perhaps 100 yards between the runaway and the caboose occupied by the excursionists. The grade was very steep, and Prof. Hower says it was but a few moments until they were making at least a mile a minute. The ladies were screaming with fright, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were kept from leaping from the car, which would have been certain death. The Swede stood at the brake and, in an instant, restraining their excitement as well as they could kept watch over the ladies.

A caboose shot down the mountain around sharp curves and through the deep gorge, and the runaway train came thundering along behind with increasing speed. The engineer remained at his post clutching the lever, but reversing his engine was of no avail, in checking its wild course, and only increased the danger of flying.

Sound the caboose was overtaken, but as it was going almost as fast as the train, there was no serious consequence, and all rushed down the mountain together. Caboose locomotive and iron car kept the track, and although the speed attained was safety, all reached the valley below in safety.

Rev. J. H. SANDERS, who is in the city says the future of Digby is brighter to day than has been for many years. The fishing fleet has been largely developed during the past two or three years, and it is still growing. There is no better location along the coast for fishing. There is a large variety of fish, with every facility for curing—small weather, splendid beaches, and extraordinary facilities for shipping. A large quantity of fresh fish is sent to the States by the weekly steamer. The canning of fish has become quite an industry. Mr. Oakes has a large establishment at Tiverton; William Blizard has another at Smith's Cove. A man named Gupit, from Grand Manan, has built a deep water wharf at Bear Island, for catching "Digby chiggers." Finnan haddie are boxed in winter and sent to the upper provinces. In summer time they are canned and exported to the States and England, where the markets are constantly growing. During the season three vessels have been lying in the Digby basin buying fish for the Halifax and Yarmouth markets. Quite a number of wharves and fishing establishments have been erected. The agricultural interests of Digby county will be developed as the fishing industry increases. A marked increase in the population between Digby and Wexport, Digby neck, is noted. Fishing has been very profitable, the fishermen have been very successful, and are contented and happy. Quite a fishing village is building up at Centreville. An illustration of the prosperity of the fishermen he says that some time ago a man living in this County, told him that, with the help of a dog, he had cleared \$1,000 as the result of five months fishing. His outfit only cost him \$50 or \$70. Digby has this advantage—small men find a sure market in Boston and get quick returns.—Herald.

LOAD COLLECTOR is expected to arrive in Toronto about the twelfth of September, where he will be the guest of Mr. Goldsmith.

SULLIVAN has another queer proposition, and he says that he and Hanlan have proved that the champions in boxing and rowing he would like to make a match with Hanlan to run a hundred yards, to see which is the better all around athlete was a popular idea.

RACING never was so popular in America as this year. There are 2,000 trained horses this season. The track at Sheepshead Bay cost \$400,000 and pays thirty per cent to the jockey who wins the money in America is Hughes. He receives \$4,000 a year, and is paid for his mounts besides. \$10 to ride, win or lose, and \$25 to win.

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GRAND REGATTA.
Under Auspices of
THE ANNULIS BOAT CLUB.
On Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1883.
First Race to start at 3 o'clock, P. M.
Distance 7 Miles, and the Course to be from Quays Wharf one mile down River and return. Should the day be unfavorable, the Regatta to take place a first day.

JACQUES.
1st.—Single 88, Price, CHAMPION BELT, to be the property of the winner for three consecutive years.
2nd.—Double 88, Price, Silver Medal.
3rd.—Four 88, Price, Set of Colours.
4th.—Eight 88, Price, Club only.
5th.—Sixteen 88, Price, Club only.
6th.—Thirty-two 88, Price, Club only.
7th.—Sixty-four 88, Price, Club only.
8th.—One hundred 88, Price, Club only.
9th.—Two hundred 88, Price, Club only.
10th.—Four hundred 88, Price, Club only.
11th.—Eight hundred 88, Price, Club only.
12th.—One thousand 88, Price, Club only.
13th.—Two thousand 88, Price, Club only.
14th.—Four thousand 88, Price, Club only.
15th.—Eight thousand 88, Price, Club only.
16th.—Sixteen thousand 88, Price, Club only.
17th.—Thirty-two thousand 88, Price, Club only.
18th.—Sixty-four thousand 88, Price, Club only.
19th.—One hundred thousand 88, Price, Club only.
20th.—Two hundred thousand 88, Price, Club only.
21st.—Four hundred thousand 88, Price, Club only.
22nd.—Eight hundred thousand 88, Price, Club only.
23rd.—One million 88, Price, Club only.
24th.—Two million 88, Price, Club only.
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26th.—Eight million 88, Price, Club only.
27th.—Sixteen million 88, Price, Club only.
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29th.—Sixty-four million 88, Price, Club only.
30th.—One hundred million 88, Price, Club only.
31st.—Two hundred million 88, Price, Club only.
32nd.—Four hundred million 88, Price, Club only.
33rd.—Eight hundred million 88, Price, Club only.
34th.—One billion 88, Price, Club only.
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36th.—Four billion 88, Price, Club only.
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87th.—Four hundred sextillion 88, Price, Club only.
88th.—Eight hundred sextillion 88, Price, Club only.
89th.—One septillion 88, Price, Club only.
90th.—Two septillion 88, Price, Club only.
91st.—Four septillion 88, Price, Club only.
92nd.—Eight septillion 88, Price, Club only.
93rd.—Sixteen septillion 88, Price, Club only.
94th.—Thirty-two septillion 88, Price, Club only.
95th.—Sixty-four septillion 88, Price, Club only.
96th.—One hundred septillion 88, Price, Club only.
97th.—Two hundred septillion 88, Price, Club only.
98th.—Four hundred septillion 88, Price, Club only.
99th.—Eight hundred septillion 88, Price, Club only.
100th.—One octillion 88, Price, Club only.

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Quadrille Assembly
Regatta
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