ninety degrees. PROHIBITION.—The prohibition commission will meet here on August 13th and 15th to hear evidence respecting the liquor

THEIR NEW HOME .- Charles Hill, wife and family of Pokiok, visited their new home at Nashwaaksis, the Thompson farm, on Thursday.

FROM RIVER DUCHUTE .- The schooner, Annie Olive, loaded deals here this week that were sawn by Donald Fraser at his River DuChute mill.

FAST WORK .- One of our speedy bicyclists made the trip from this city to Marysville, three miles, in eighteen minutes. This included crossing the bridge.

HURT BY A HORSE.-Mrs. Hayward of Wassis was severely hurt by a horse jumping on her one day last week. She was trying to prevent a horse from getting into a

NASTY WOUND .- Thomas Cox met with a painful accident while working at Estey's mill on Thursday. A pevie pick was run through his foot and Dr. Seery had to be called to attend.

FOR REPAIRS.-Rev. Father Kiernan re ceived \$120 from his congregation at Stanley for repairs to the church at that place. The work is now being done. His people don't wait for a picnic but pay right up.

CITY WORK .- Road master McKay has made a very neat piece of road out to the railway station. Pipe laying has been gog on on Victoria and Bowery lanes and will be completed in about a fortnight.

UPSET .- Mayor Beckwith was thrown from his carriage on Wednesday evening, his horse taking fright at the gypsey camps below town. He was not seriously injured. The buggy has had to be sent up for repairs. LIKE A FATHER TO THEM.—The Indians of

of Indian agent Farrell. He is kind to respect. GOOD AS NEW.—A double seated top buggy

is almost indispensible to a well regulated family newadays. A very nice one in thorough repair may be had by applying to F. I. Morrison, Queen street. Terms reasonable and made suitable.

ONE OF OURS .- Fred Hatt, of this city, made a good showing at the Moncton bicycle races on the 12th, being second; first own whenever matched.

Crops.—Crop prospects on the highlands are fine, in fact the yield of this year will during the past ten years. The intervales do not promise much, perhaps on account of the cold spring and too much rain.

ESCAPED LUNATIC .- Mrs. Rosa Griffin, who was being taken to the lunatic asylum at St. John, escaped on Tuesday while waiting for the train at Cross Creek station of the C. E. R. She hid in the bushes most of the day and was found in the evening on her way home.

ICE CREAM. - On Monday evening the ladies of the F. C. Baptist church held a very pleasant social at their church vestry. Ice cream, strawberries, etc., were in profusion and the ladies saw that every one had a share. Rev. Mr. Hartley was present and took an active part.

THE RIVER BOATS .- A promise has been boats will be put on.

fellow workman in the camp threw a cup of boiling tea over h'n in a spirit of mischief It was thought that the tea was cold and no

BRIDGE BUILDING .- John Petty esq., has about completed his repairs of the Garden | there will be dancing on the green. A good | be seen how they behave themselves and creek bridge at Acton on the old St. An- time is promised. drews road. This bridge was built by Mr. Hood of that place twenty-eight years since and will with these repairs be good for five years longer at least.

R. T. of T .- The General council, R. T. of T., of the maritime provinces held a session at Zionville on the 13th. There were 22 delegates present. The report of the grand councillor showed an increase of 14 new councils with 500 new members during the year. Quite a number attended

POOR RESULTS .-- The Southampton packet, the little tow-boat steamer built to ply between this city and Southampton, did not make a very successful trip. She had to be hauled by a horse through the Bear Island rapids and did not go above Nackawick. She is now above the water works that many of the poor of this city pay into

IT WAS MUD .- He was out sporting in a new birch canoe on Thursday afternoon and took a cold bath all of a sudden. A dug out rushed to the rescue and helped the youth from a wet bath. We don't give his rescue party had not gone to him.

Carleton and Aroostook counties, returned pleased with that part of the country and parish, vet Carteton and Aroostook counties are far ahead of it in everything.

HE CAN Do It.—Capt. Coombs. of Gibson. be enough of him left to grease a rag. is receiving much credit from the Stanley sople for the very fine roads he has made with the road machine. No fault can be amount of it, so Williamsburg people say.

under the auspices of the C. of E. held at Fraser, E B Winslow, A Lottimer and C A Springhill on Mr. Sewell's farm Tuesday Sampson. Judge Fraser moved, seconded by last was much enjoyed. Mr. Sewell took | Sir J C Allen that the city contribute to the an active hand in the sports. Wheeler's St. John's N F, relief fund \$1,500 outside of bus had a load of picnickers from town and all voluntary subscriptions. It was also descriptions. bus had a load of picnickers from town and many went by private conveyance. The many went by private conveyance. The cided to have a meeting on Monday night courts met at Foresters hall on Tuesday N A Cliff has arrived from Florida. Mrs proceeds amounted to a little over seventyfive dollars. Those who wished enjoyed a dance at the hotel thus ending a very pleasant day. .

STILL FLOURISHING .- Stanley Village appears to be having a new lease of life. circumstances of the case further than this Harry Turnbull is getting his new hotel that there is a continual round of complaint well under way and a new house is going about the ferry accommodations at that up on the side of the hill almost opposite the grange. The mill is busy and Andy ness altogether as to have it in such a way Douglas and the grange have all they can that a person does not know whether he is attend to. The old log house that has stood since Stanley was first planned is being received a long communication respecting novated and promises to be good for fifty this ferry which contains very little news years to come.

PRESENTATION .- The Rev. Mr. Chapman, pastor of the Marysville Methodist Church of a recent issue devotes considerable space drinks, while Miss Foster and the Misses was on Wednesday evening made the recip- to the lieutenant governorship of New Strange served ice cream to the ready ient of a handsome set of Dickens' works Brunswick. It speaks of Hon. Peter Mit- buyers. Mr. Philip Cox put the audience richly bound, also a gold pen accompanied | chell as a man well fitted for the position | into convulsions with his laughable sketches by an address read by Miss Miles. The pre- and that the feeling appears to be that he and recitations. There was music by difsentation was made through the Epworth | will be the next to occupy the gubernatorial | ferent members, after which Our own Canaleague. The reverend gentleman has done chair. We are of the same opinion and dian home was rendered when the merry much to forward the work of the church think that the people of central New Brun- party broke up, all being satisfied with the and has made many friends especially swick will hail him as a worthy successor enjoyable evening spent with the popular among the young people.

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

How the Day Was Celebrated.

The Orangemen and friends turned out in filled. A large addition was made at unexpected. Deceased leaves a son and two Marysville, while all along the route de- daughters. tachments of different sizes joined the main guard. The C. E. R. had all arrangements were taken in charge by the I. C. R. officials | ficiating. and whirled at rapid speed, sometimes a mile per minute till Moncton was reached. By the praise bestowed upon the Moncton people the traternity must have been well sed. The Marysville band, which had

gone with the excursionists, here met with he other bands and Moncton had more music than is generally the case, some five bands being busy. The procession was a large one. After parading the principal streets, with sixteen banners floating, the paired to the park where a series of bicycle | many friends at Stanley. races took place, the old men repairing to their battles over again.

pleased with their trip. The only event that marred the day was | friends here. the death of an old man, James Hunter. While the procession was marching he fell his head on one of the rails and was dead Fowler, on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, when picked up. A physician pronounced | He was a native of Donglas, born in 1810. it heart disease.

was celebrated in honor of the glorious and an extensive business. He was twice marand pleasantly away. The members of the sister of ald. Blizzard, of St. John. Deceased Sunbury L. O. L., No. 145, met at the agrileaves the following family by his first wife: cultural hall at 10 o'clock, a. m., and a R. A. Estey, Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Mrs. D. profitable session was enjoyed. At 11.30 Hatt, Lemuel Estey, of Grand Falls, Mrs. o'clock they adjourned for dinner. They E. E. Phair, of Nelson, B. C., and Mrs. terson, where they partook of a bountiful buried on Monday afternoon, all classes of St. Marys have erected a flag staff in the repast worthy of the amiable hostess, Mrs. citizens joining in the procession, thus centre of their tepees through the kindness Patterson. At 3 o'clock, p. m., they again showing universal respect for the dead. met in the hall, and spent the time until 5 Revs. Weddall and Payson conducted the them and they show him a great deal of o'clock in a most sociable and agreeable ceremony at the house and grave.

The order of the day at that hour was a public parade, which did credit to the noble and loyal boys of 145, some of them, 'tis true, being somewhat past their teens. From parade they repaired again to the house of brother Patterson, where they were served with an excellent tea. They wish to express their kindest thanks to both brother Patterson and Mrs. Patterson for the courteous and hospitable treatment having been taken by Jack Kirkpatrick, of received. At 7.30 they again met at the St. John. Our boys generally hold their hall in a public meeting to listen to a profitable and interesting lecture by the Rev. G. W. Foster, W. M. of 145. Subject: "Orange-

ism and its institution." The rev. brother was greeted by a full tion. He was also tendered with a hand- rapidly under his management. some collection at the close. Speeches

After singing God Save the Queen the feeling that they had spent an enjoyable day. One good old Orange veteran said, and this was the best he had ever seen." There was a grand parade and dinner at Keswick under the auspices of Anderson

For the 22nd.

A meeting of the park association took place on Tuesday evening when it was decided to have a grand even- 19th and 20th inst. made that the David Weston will be put on | ing of sports on the track beneath the between this city and St. John next week, electric light. Friday, the 22nd inst., has attend the Orange demonstration at Moncwhile the Soulanges will come on in Aug- been appointed the day, and already ar- ton on the 12th, but many of the prominent ust. Many appear to be doubtful, but it is rangements are being made for some stir- brethern did not go. All speak in the hoped for the benefit of the city that the ring events. The track, judges and grand highest terms of the kindness of the C. E. stands will be lighted by the electric R. officials and the pleasures of the trip. light so that the races may be seen as SCALDED.—Thos. Clarkson, of Stanley, is plainly as in daylight. The evening's laid up, the result of a severe scalding. A entertainment will open with a grand parade of fours in hand, tandems, pairs and burning his arm and body pretty severely. as follows: Pneumatic, cushion tired and on Saturday night, and has since been misshorses. A band will be in attendance and enough to find a home for them, it should

we cannot enjoy all the privileges without were being used. Some of them turn out footing up the cost. Some think that it well, but the majority turn out the reverse. will be as well to reduce the proposed grant to the St. John's relief fund by five hundred dollars at least while others speak of a still lower gift. We have nothing to say in this natter, it rests with the city council to vote

should vote accordingly. He Will Catch It.

A Fredericton tramp who enjoyed the name, but one of the boys on the wharf was accorded the best of treatment thought pay for reporting. We could live through said it would have been "mud" if the fit in a mean, sneaking manner to villify the people of that town, especially the owners, by an article in one of the city papers AROOSTOOK AHEAD.-Duncan L. Kelly, of under the title of Marysville's bad boy. Stanley, who has paid a two weeks visit to The article was not only contemptible but showed between the lines the profile and on Wednesday. He reports himself well red hair of the professional tramp who wrote it. He went to the town half starved leave out the ring speeches our subscribers says that although Stanley is a fine farming and humbly begged for work and no sooner did not suffer. A HERALD reporter will be had he been well fed then like a snake he present at each meeting and will suit ourturns on his benefactors. The boys are after him however and say that there won't shall not publish.

St. John Relief Fund. A meeting was called by Mayor Beckwith found with them except that they are so at the city hall on Wednesday afternoon enticing that the boys steal out the horses and was not so well attended as it should and give them a spin over the new roads. have been although most of the highest Capt Coombs can build a road and quite an rate payers of the city were present. Among others were Sir J C Allen, Geo E Fenety, F B Edgecombe, J J Weddall, T C Allen, Dr AT SPRINGHILL.-The W. A. A. picnic McLeod, Jas S Neill, G F Fisher, Judge

> next for further consideration of the matte McNally's Ferry. The ferry at Kingsclear, run or not, by Alanson McNally, comes in for a vast amount of abuse. We do not know the place. It would be better to drop the busigoing to get across or not. We have re-

and for which we have not space. to the Hon. Sir S. L. Tilley.

DEATH'S DOINGS The Funeral Knell Heard In Many

Mr. William Currie died at his residence Oromocto, on Thursday morning. He had force and the train from this city was well been ill for some time and his death was not

Mrs. S. J. Parsons, of Benton, a lady much beloved by all, died at that place on Tuesmade for the comfort and safety of the day last after a few weeks illness of inflamexcursionists and landed them at Chatham | mation of the lungs. The interment took well within the schedule time. Here they place at Woodstock, the Rev. Mr. Page of the sightseers.

> Her relatives at Marysville received word Thursday of the death at Lynn, Mass., of Miss Lucy, daughter of the late Patrick Walker of Marysville, and sister of Geo. and Mary Walker of that place and Mrs. R. Staples of Birdton. Consumption was the

Mr. Geo. Ward, a well known former redressed by the mayor and several prominent | was much respected. His funeral took place citizens. After disbanding the majority re- on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Ward had

A despatch to her friends here on Thurs the hotels where again they walked over day contains the sad news of the death at the route of former processions and fought | Chentu, China, of Mrs. Kilburn, nee Miss Jennie Fowler. Cholera was the cause of By five o'clock, just twenty-four hours death. Deceased was a daughter of Prof. Harding. When it came to the chorus: from the time they started, the excursionists | Fowler, of Queen's college, at one time a returned, tired and sleepy, but much teacher at the Normal school here. A sister of the deceased is at present visiting

Many will hear with deep regret of the He gave the name Estey's mills to the mills At Fredericton Junction the 12th of July | below town where he at one time carried on immortal William III., and passed quietly ried being survived by his second wife, a marched to the hotel of brother James Pat- | Hedley V. Bond, of Toronto. He was

Marysville Notes.

James Hale has returned from the west. Miss Hattie Magee is visiting friends here. The shingle shed is rappidly approaching The roads have been put in fine shape by

Michael Wade. The running drive has got in and now the river has been completely sacked. The sawmill has cut very fast this week making one of the best weeks on record. The Methodist picnic on Thursday on James Gibson's grounds was well attended

and much enjoyed. Frank Bryson, who is leading the band house and was listened to with rapt atten- is well liked by the boys, who are gaining Geo. Tapley, foreman of the ring room

were made by Rev. Mr. Estabrooks and had his hand caught in the machinery on county master D. L. Duplisea, chairman | Thursday and two fingers badly mangled. Rolling town and Marysville base ball nines met on the hill on Wednesday even-Orangemen and their friends dispersed, ing with the result in favor of Marysville. The F. C. Baptists are preparing for a social, to be held on Thursday next, on the 'He had attended thirty-five 12th of Julys | church grounds. A pleasant time for all. Joe Wheeler has had the Ivanhoe painted and otherwise renovated so that now it is one of the finest conveyances on the road. lodge, No. 23. The proceedings passed off very pleasantly and there was a good atinside, and now the painters are at work on the exterior. A staging is built to the top

> Dr. I. C. Sharp is to read a paper at the twelfth annual meeting of the N. B. Medical society, to be held at St. John on the Marysville turned out a large crowd to

of the tower.

Youthful Emigrants. An emigrant girl left Mrs. Grosvenor's at races, half-mile heats, best 3 in 5 for local more carefully looked after. It is not how they are used. There is now a boy in jail here for stealing that if he had been cared for properly, would not have been a criminal. When brought before Mr. All the boys are having more or less argu- Marsh he was dealt with as gently as the ment over the assessment and the amount law would allow. Those who brought the of taxes which they have to pay. It is the boy here and threw him on the world, pinion of all that this city is two highly should have seen how he was treated, and taxed but it must be taken into considerathat he was taught right from wrong. This tion that the residents of Fredericton have emigrant girl is another case in point. many luxuries and all the necessaries of When these children are brought here city life and they must pay for what they would it not be as well to make them reget. Some may say that we can get along port themselves to some one at least once a with less expense and perhaps we can but month so that it might be known how they

own signature respecting the criticisms what they please but they must bear in mind | made regarding the report of the county council doings. There was no need of it. flying about trying to restrain them. To the fund that goes to Newfoundland and THE HERALD tells the truth at all times and under all circumstances and the people depend on it. A HERALD reporter was present at the council meeting, and through the manipulations of Messrs. Pinder, Scott hospitality of Marysville for a few days and & Co., was told that he would not get any whether their organ was able to provide a all to him

THE HERALD was represented at the board, made a report of the business done, all that there was space for, and if we did

Gibson and St. Marys

Rand Staples, Jack Hall and Albert Boone hauled in some fine trout at the Tay on Wednesday.

There was another big Indian wedding on Monday morning; the rattle of the musketry and the smell of beer could be traced far and near. Heep big time. The Emeralds held a concert at Gibson last night in the Baptist church. The build-There were quite a number of visitors pre-

evening and on behalf of the brotherhood, J. F. Richards presented the Rev. Mr. Campbelltown to take charge of the Methodist circuit there. He has made many friends here and in the city.

Pleasant Social.

The Sons of Temperance held a strawberry festival in their hall at Maugerville, Wednesday evening. It was a grand success Miss Magee and Miss Fannie Perley pre sided over the refreshment stand. The ever THE GOVERNORSHIP. - The Montreal Star ready Bob Treadwell prepared the cooling Sons of Temperance.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GIRLS

How They Charmed the Men of Wall

The Christian Endeavor delegates to the number of thirty-five thousand met | and Alaska. at New York during the week. They invaded all places of business and pleasure.

The stock exchange has had a famous glee club for years. For the entertainment of the pretty young Christian Endeavorers the whole band was marshalled ains, rivers, valleys, lakes and plains follow upon the floor and business was practically suspended. Mr. Harding, as the precentor of the club, pulled from his waistcoat and other interests associated with the depocket the old-fashioned tuning fork velopment of the great Northwest. sident of this city, but residing lately at | which he carries about with him. The Oromocto, died at that place on Wednesday | glee club surrounding him, he twanged | the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yelmorning at three o'clock from inflammation | the tuning fork on the Louisville and | lowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geymen were drawn up in rank and were ad- of the bowels. He was in his 86th year and Nashville post, and in a fine bass voice sers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska began to sing:

Shall we gather at the river,
Where bright angels' feet have trod,
With its crystal tide forever Flowing by the throne of God. club and by 200 brokers surrounding Mr.

Yes, we'll gather at the river, The beautiful, the beautiful river; Gather with the saints at the river That flows by the throne of God, That flows by the throne of God, everybody on the floor sang, including the fringe of brokers that skirted the regulation songestors of the Washange The death of Richard Estey, which occurred at fringe of brokers that skirted the regulan the ranks, on the ranks track, striking the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. tion songsters of the Exchange. The echoes went up into the great dome and came back, and the young women lifted their heads, and, in sweet soprano and rich contralto, carried on the hymn. Mr. Harding sang the hymn through. With each stanza the brokers sang better, and with each stanza the young women up in the galleries became more at home. When the hymn was done a sweetfaced young woman, whose hair was prematurely grey, stepped to the railing of the gallery, and, in a deep, contralto voice,

began to sing: Nearer my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee!
E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me.
Still all my song shall be, Nearer my God, to Thee; Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

The glee club, still in congregation and Mr. Harding in command, with his tuning fork uplifted, replied with the next

Though, like a wanderer, The sun gone down, Darkness be over me,
My rest a stone;
Yet in my dreams I'd be
Nearer, my God, to Thee —
Nearer, my God, to Thee — Nearer to Thee.

The girls up in the galleries waved then the same sweet-voiced woman, this time encouraging her sisters to accompany There let the way appear,

Steps unto heaven; All that Thou sendest me In mercy given; Angels to beckon me, Nearer my God, to Thee — Nearer, my God, to Thee — Nearer to Thee. It was the brokers' turn again, and Then with my waking thoughts,

Bright with Thy praise; Out of my stormy griefs Bethel I'll raise. So by my woes to be
Nearer, my God, to Thee —
Nearer, my God, to Thee —
Nearer to Thee.

There was a rest for a moment, and then the brokers began Watts's cradle Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber; Holy angels guard thy bed.

Some of the girls who had looked as if they were going to shed a tear or two over the other hymns, or over the unexpectedness of having the hymns sung to them in the Wall street stock exchange, began to titter at this. The brokers, as singles. The program of races will be Southampton, where she had been working, they sang, cavorted and pranced, and everybody had a fine time. The festival safety bicycles, half-mile race for the first ing. It is supposed that she has gone to had now been going on nearly an hour. and second, a mile for the latter. Two the States. These emigrants should be It was time to hunt eighths again and struggle for existence, and Mr. Harding, gathering his club about him and beckoning to the young women to give attention, struck up "My Country, 'tis of Thee," which all sang, and which ended the services

About 200 of the girls descended on the Tombs court room expecting to be provided with seats from which to listen to the proceedings, found the court already occupied by the friends of the optum smokers gathered in by the Elizabeth street police on Sunday night. Chinamen were everywhere. They occupied all the seats and pretty nearly all of the standing room. Besides there were nearly seventy the court room smelled of opium. They chinned and chattered in choice Chinese, those on the outside spending most of Mr. Black comes out in a letter over his their time endeavoring to pass things over the railing to their less fortunate countrymen, while the court squad kept add to the general confusion, a dozen lawyers' clerks ran up and down the room vainly endeavoring to find their employer's clients.

Sergeant Langdon and roundsman Campbell viewed their visitors in dismay. it, but it was a doubtful case as they knew Two hundred additions to the already crowded room, and women too, were meal for its editor or not, hence they voted more than they could bear. The two officers tried ignoring the visitors at first, in the hope that they would leave, but they wouldn't. They seemed to be greatly interested, and they talked and laughed so much that justice Divver rapped for order. The sergeant and roundsman held a consultation, and decided that either the girls or Chinamen would have to go. They finally decided in favor of the visitors and the court squad was gathered together for the attack. The Chinamen protested and some fought, but every one except the prisoners was put out, and their seats were quickly

filled by the Christian endeavorers. Our Friends. Geo C Hatt is home on a visit from Montreal. Emery Currie, of New York, is looking up his old friends here. Mr and ing was well filled and all were delighted Mrs C H B Fisher, Martin Lemont, Mrs with the superior music rendered by the trio. Wm Lemont and Wilmot Lemont, returned on Saturday from a trip to the Island province. Dr and Mrs Bailey have gone to Henry Wandless and Miss Alicia Wandless are visiting Mrs Geo Hazen. C H Giles, McConnell with a handsome ebony walking wife and family of Springhill, have gone to stick. The reverend gentleman made a Montreal en route to England; they intend very feeling reply. Mr. McConnell goes to returning in October. Alex Bubar and wife of Avery's Portage, who have been visiting Aroostook county, returned on Monday after a very pleasant trip. Thos Purvis, merchant of Millville, was in town on Friday. John Rutherford, of Harvey, was visiting friends here on the 14th.

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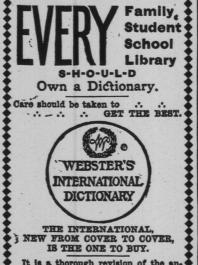
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