Three Young Ladies Drowned in the Miramichi.

The Most Serious Accident on That River For Many Years.

(Continued from page 5.) NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell, Aug. 16.-The ship Annie E. Wright discharged several hundred tons of salt yesterday for F. P. Reid & Co., which had been brought out as ballast. The barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Calhoun, arrived yesterday from Antwerp. She will load deals at Island. Mrs. Calhoun, who is a daughter of Mrs. John R. Stiles of this place, accompanied her husband on the round trip from Europe to the south, and returns in excellent health. Sch. Jessie, Knney, arrived yester-day from St. John with freight.

James Reid, formerly of Harvey, who has been residing in the western states for a good many years, made a visit last week to his aged mother, Mrs. Wm. Reid of Harvey. Mr. Reid has just returned from a European

The would-be money diggers, in search of Kidd's treasure, are again excavating under the shadow of the far famed "rocks" that have so long associated with the suppose burial place of the buccaneer's gold.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, Aug. 15 .- The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Methodist supper in the hall at that place on Thursday evening of next week.

Jas. McLeod, lately connected with

the Calais Times, has accepted a po-sition at Thomaston, Me., connected with the granite industry of that

The Misses Georgie and Kitty Markee are visiting Mrs. W. B. Belyea in

The rite of confirmation will be administered in Christ church on Friday of next week by Bishop Kingdon. Five Scott act violators paid tribute to D. Crilley, police magistrate, during the week. The ardent is sold here at the present time about as freely as if the Scott act was Fiji Island legislation. S. W. Conrad, the well known lum-

berman, is visiting Ontario. Aldice J. Fraser has been appointed local consul for the Canadian Wheelmen's association, in place of James McLeod. Some of his friends would be pleased to have him run for the wn council next January in opposition to the recent bicycle legislation adopted by the present council.

Mrs. May Tool and Mrs. Christic are

visiting friends in Houlton. Squire Donalds of Dufferin has some fine apples in the market. Miss Viola Barteaux of Deer Island spent Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Josie Malone. Miss Gertie Greene

and Miss Mamie Manning are visiting W. D. Cochrane leaves this morning for a three months' trip through England, Ireland and Scotland. He will use his bicycle in doing these countries, will spend a month in London, and visit Paris and other parts of France before his return. His employer has granted him a three months va-

cation, and his many friends will wish him a very pleasant journey and safe Oak Bay cheese is in the market and is proving an excellent article. The officers of the Maine Shore Line Reilway Company are constantily the move between Calais, Eastport, Machias and other centres, and the public are expecting some definite news about the huilding of the road on earth. It has been built for a long while on pa-

pently, and they seem to be pushing Leaves fell from the trees quite freely during the rain of Monday, a reminder of what is in store for us. St. Andrews, Aug. 17.—Miss Thomp-

per. The present company have only received the right to work quite re-

son, daughter of Mrs. S R. Thompson was thrown of her bicycle Friday morning, bruising and spraining her knee. necessary medical services were rendered by Dr. Edward Martin of Philadelphia, staying at the Algonquin, who was present when the acci-

The Algonquin reached high water mark on Thursday evening, when all thhe available rooms in the house were

A. Kennedy and a party of guests from his hotel sailed to St. George on Thursday in Starkey's yacht. On the homeward run the wind failed, so the night was spent drifting in the bay. They arrived home at four o'clock Friday morning. A party of Bocabecers, boys and

girls, did the town last night. They were in a hay rack drawn by a span of horses and had a fidler with them. The band gave a concert last evening from the band stand, which was very much enjoyed by citizens promenading the streets.

KINGS CO. Norton Station, Aug. 14.-Haying is about finished in this locality and the yield is above the average. Grain of all kinds grown here look well, and farmers expect a good yield. Vegetables were never better. Copious showers of late have aided their growth and started the aftermath. Business among the merchants is not very brisk just now, as the farmers too busy at home to enliven the village with their presence. Factories are needed here, and the material is at hand to make them pay. All that is lacking is capital and enterprise, the latter. A pulp mill could be made a paying business, and the manufacture of hardwood into any

and everything will make rich any

man or company that starts it. Wood for both is in abundance, and good sites for the buildings to handle it. ourne Heine, wife and son, from

New York city, are here spending a

few with relatives. Mr. Heine, father of the above, is 82 years of age and still quite smart. He can jump in the air and strike his feet twice together ere alighting, also whirl around and face the place of starting. Mr. Heine is an uncle of the minister of finance The F. C. Baptist S. S. picnic today on the beautiful grounds of Geo. John one mile east of this station. Mrs. Moses Price of Midland was buried yesterday. Her death was from paralysis. The deceased was a sister of W. W. Price, I. C. R. agent at Pet itcodiac and aunt to J. E. Price, divisional superintendent. The funeral was large and an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. David Long.

Our genial station master, S. Mc-Cready, is still hale and hearty, and better indeed than of yore, ing reduced his smoking of the fragrant to a minimum, viz., one smoke a

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Aug. 15 .- Jihn Dow, who had his hand badly mangled by kick of a vicious horse some time ago. is so far recovered that he is able to return to York county to take charge of his team again. Lorenzo Briggs, a hard-working, in-dustrious farmer of Lekeville Corner,

found his valuable horse dead last Fri-day in the pasture stuck in the mud, mired, and a valuable colt beside her. The Gibson and Marysville Baptist Sabbath school held their annual plo nic on Friday last on the beautiful Gowan's wharf. Sheffield.

Parker Glasier and party, consisting of twenty in number, after calling at Upper Gagetown, Chase's Point and Gagetown proper, and other points of interest, have returned to their homes in Lincoln.

The hay makers have about got their hay cut. There is no prospect of any after grass. The grasshoppers are eating up anything green.

VICTORIA CO. Andover, Aug. 12.-A large picnic party drove to Grand Falls today. Perley took a four horse load of pleasure seekers to Arthmouth on the 8th inst. to attend a picnic given by the Church of England people

Mrs. Barker of Four Falls is very sick. Norman Stewart of Charlottetown has been visiting his brothers, John E. and James Stewart. The Rev. Mr. James Dean of Lon-

don, Ont., passed through here today

after having spent a fortnight on the fishing waters of the Tobique.
Goslin Bros.' shingle mill will shut down this week to wait till the water Dixon. The schooner was lumber laden raises to bring them lumber. They and was tacking down river. She was have had a steady run for five and on the starboard tack and her jibboom a half months, and have in that time cut in the vicinity of two and a half up river on her regular trip, between millions of lumber. They cut between

commenced operations on the headwaters of the Tobique.

three years ago, has returned and Maggie Lobban, daughters of John given himself up to the authorities. Lobban, Chatham, and Miss McLeod, Readers of the Sun will remember daughter of C. E. McLeod, merchant that he was tried and convicted of tailor, Newcastle. As soon as possible the manslaughter of Walter Scott after the collision the schooner dropped and escaped shortly afterwards. His anchor and a crew went to the rescue father, G. L. Kelly, is generally sym- of the drowning girls in a boat, but pathized with.

Farmers are busy harvesting their and Miss McLeod. grain crops, which are abundant. The

le,, are passing up and down the To- water than from any bodily injury. bique roads every day, going to and The doctors attended the two girls, from the blueberry planes that ex-tend from the mouth to the Forks, deen and Miss Stewart to her mother's sixty miles above.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 16.-Simon Nealis. well known dry goods merchant of this city, died suddenly about 2 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. He had been complaining for the last day or two but nothing serious was anticipated, until about two hours before his death. when he took a serious turn from which he did not rally Mr. Nealis has been in business here for a long time, and throughout his whole life has maintained the respect of the business men of this city. He leaves a widow and a large family. One of his sons is a partner in the legal firm of Black, Bliss & Nealis of this city, and he has another, a dentist, in Boston. The de-

ceased was about 70 years old.

The very many friends of the late Mrs. A. S. Murray learned with sorrow of her death this morning. Mrs. Mur ray, as already stated in this morning' Sun, died late last night. She had been ill for some months, and through all her affliction had borne her sufferings with great patience. A daughter and son survive her. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon from her

husband's residence, King street. Nelson Cliff, one of the best known farmers and probably the oldest resident of Kingsclear, died at the residence of his son, James S. Cliff, at Lower Queensbury, this forenoon. On Saturday last Mr. Cliff left his home to visit his son, James S. Cliff, and on Monday was taken ill and compelled to keep his room. This morning he seemed much better and got up as usual. Shortly after his son left him he took an ill turn and died in a few minutes. Deceased was in his ninety-first year, and leaves five sons and one daughter. His sons are George A. Cliff of this city; A. E. Cliff, Kingsclear; James, F. Cliff, Queensbury; Nelson A. Cliff, Fredericton: Dr. Lee Cliff. Boston. Mrs.G. Rix Price of St. John is the only sur viving daughter. The funeral will take place from the residence of James S.

Cliff, Queensbury, Sunday afternoon RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Aug. 14.—Haying is at a stand still just now owing to con-tinued wet weather. Many farmers will lose the larger part of their hay

as it is rotting on the ground. Salmon fishing is nearly over for this year. The net fishermen fared very badly, while the fly fishermen did remarkably well. John Mowat is having good luck just now up at

Millstream. Tonight Dan Bruce and Miss Effic McKinnon were married at New Mills by the Rev. A. F. Carr. Mr. Bruce is the resident merchant tailor, and Miss

McKinnon was one of Campbellton's most popular school teachers. All their friends wish them a happy prosperous journey through life. On Friday night John White, formerly a resident here, will take unto himself a partner. The young lady is Miss Emma Thompson, daughter of A. K. Thompson. They intend going to

England on their wedding trip. Several other weddings are rumored in he near future. Congratulations are being heaped upon W. A. Mott, M. P. P., upon the

arrival of a son. Building operations are still going on. Dr. Catis has a new house nearly finished; James Connell has one well under way; Wm. Glover has commen ced another house on the street lately opened; Mr. Barnes has also one ne ly ready for occupancy; W. J. Duncan has commenced to build on Chapel Hill: Mr. De Mill formerly a St. John resident, is building a fine house on Chapel Hill, and several other parties are building additions to their houses. Evidently the town is not going backward.

Fred Anderson, formerly with K. Shives, but now at Salmon River, St. John Co., is in town today. His many friends are glad to see him looking hale and hearty. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairey of London

England, paid a short visit to B. Fairey's last week. Miss Hannah of St. John is visiting her friend, Miss Mary McBeath. Mrs. James Robinson and daughters of Millerton are guests at the Waverley. Mrs. John Roberton of Newcastle is staying with Miss Maggie McKenzie.

The Orange band marched down town on Saturday night and treated the townsfolk to music. They still continue to improve under the leadership of Mr. Wilson. The bazaar in aid of the Mission

church was quite a success. Something over six hundred dollars was cleared.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Aug. 18.—The most serious and terrible accident which has ever occurred on the Miramichi river, and which has caused the death of three persons, took place Saturday evening about 5.50 o'clock a little above Black Brook. Two other persons were ser ously injured. Excitement ran high Saturday evening in Chatham when it became known that the captain of the steamer Miramichi had telephoned from the Canada dock to Dr. Jos. B. Benson and Dr. Baxter to be at the steamboat wharf when the steamer arrived.

Everyone made a grand rush for the wharf, and excitement was at fever heat when the steamer Miramichi arrived in tow of the steamer St. Andrew. It was then learned that the Miramichi had collided with the Hallfax schooner Osceola, 123 tons, Capt. struck the steamer, which was coming twenty and thirty-five thousand per carrying away the latter and sweeping everything on the upper deck. Several lumbermen have already lady passengers were swept or jumped commenced operations on the head-Rhoda K. Stewart, daughters of Mrs. Havelock Kelly, who broke jail here Alex. Stewart, Chatham; Amanda and could only find Miss Matilda Stewart

The former was severely wounded grain has already been offered for about the head, as well as being about half drowned, while the latter suffered Streams of teams, double and sing- more from the terrible shock and the home. She is now in a very critical condition. She does not know her sister Rhoda is dead. Her friends are afraid the shock and sad news may prove fatal. Several steamers and boats went to the scene of the accident to grapple for the missing girls, but only succeeded in recovering the body Rhoda K. Stewart. It was brought to Chatham about 12 o'clock Saturday night and taken to her mother's home This morning renewed efforts to re cover the bodies of the Lobban girls has so far failed.

No explanation of the cause of the accident is given by those connected with the steamer Miramichi. Captain Degrace was at supper at the time and the deck hand. William Tait, who was at the wheel, says he did not see the schooner until she struck.

NEW USE FOR BANANA SKINS.

New York bootblacks are generally redited with being about as smart and up-to-date in the practice of their "profession" as their fellow shiners in any city, but it is evident that they can learn a point or two from some of the little colored urchins who polish shoes in New Orleans.

The New Orleans bootblacks have discovered that the heretofore worthless banana skin is a capital thing with which to put a polish on tan of russet shoes. They say it gives a much finer and more lasting shine than any oil or "dressing" to be found in the market, and their customers agree with them.

Some northern visitors to New Or eans brought the discovery to this city recently, and have satisfied their friends it is worth knowing. All that is necessary is to rub the shoe well with the inside of the banana skin, and then give the shoe a good rubbing with a piece of cloth. One banana skin will provide for three pairs of shoes.

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR. "Isn't that Colonel Jones with his shot-gun?" asked the editor.
"It is," replied the foreman.
"I think you are right," said the editor.
"Suppose you crawl in the stove there, and
I'll just step up stairs and see if the root
doesn't need repairing!"—Atlanta Constitu-

ARE THEY FATAL?

(Hamilton Spectator.) At the recent meeting of the British Medical association these were two of the subjects discussed: "Intravascular coagulation produced by synthesize proteid-like substances." and "Synos tosis of the mesosternum to the praes ternum." We don't know the nature of these troubles, but suspec

that they are usually fatal.

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A CHAT WITH M. ANDREE. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

WESTWORLAND Exclusion of Canadian Cattle Discussed in the Commons.

Amendments of Dillon and Claney on

Irish Matters Rejected.

The Meeti- g of the Irish Party and the Action of Mr. Healy Co. sidered.

London, Aug. 16.-A question of great interest to Canada was asked in the house of commons today by Mr. Price, who inquired if the government was aware that the present exclusion of Canadian store cattle had caused and was causing severe loss in some of the agricultural districts and whether the restriction can be remov-

The president of the board of agriculture, Walter Long, replied that as late as July 1st, cases of cattle suffering from pleuro-pneumonia had been found among the cargoes coming from Canada, and the government, in consequence, must maintain the restric tions placed upon such cattle. Long added that the government was communicating with the government of the dominion of Canada on the sub-

The under secretary of foreign office, George N. Curzon, replying to a question put by Edward Rearson, said that the government had not deemed it advisable to raise the question of monetary compensation for the relief of the victims of the Chinese massacre until the criminals had been pun-

Thos. Lough, liberal member for the west division of Islington, resumed the debate on John Dillon's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, declaring the necessity of immediate legislation on the land ques-tion in Ireland, in accordance with the recommendations of last year's committee. Mr. Lough said it was a great mistake upon the part of successive governments to ignore the pov-erty in Ireland when taxation had been increased one and one-half at times during the last half century, while the population had increased. T. H. Healy criticised the action of Gerald Balfour in obtaining an engagement from Judge Bowlay, one of the land commissioners, to defer judgments in the land cases before pending the government's Irish land

moved from the bench for making such an agreement, and described the subland commissioners as not being judges but day laborers. The speaker was compelled frequently to call Mr. Healey to order. The latter concluded with remarking that the big government majority repre-sented fluctuations in English political feeling, while the nationalists re-

legislation. Mr. Healey said that an

English judge would have been re-

presented the permanent element of the Irish nationality.

Mr. Dillon's amendment was finally negatived by a vote of 257 to 123, and John Redmond's amendment calling upon the government to declare their policy in regard to home rule, the reform of the lad law, the compulsory purchase of land, evicted tenants and the industrial condition of Ireland, was rejected by a vote of 243 to 113.

John J. Clancy, the Irish nationalist member for Dublin county, north, moved an amendment in favor of reconsidering the sentences of the Irish political prisoners. He hoped the government would do something to close this old sore, and to promote a better feeling between the two countries by granting them amnesty.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state for home affairs, said in re that it was his duty to satisfy himself whether there had been any miscarriage of justice. At present he was engaged in a research to ascertain this. Mr. Clancy then withdrew his amendment

At a meeting of the members of parliament with reference to currency reform in the house of commons to day it was resolved to form a parliamentary committee, its members en gaged to promote an international conference for the purpose of considering what measures can be taken-"To remove or mitigate the evils resulting from the fluctuations growing out of the divergence in the relative value of gold and silver."

The Irish party met again today for the election of a consultative committee. Mr. Healy's supporters appeared to be anethetic and several of then remained in the house of commons while the meeting was proceeding. Af-ter three hours' discussion of Mr. Healy's conduct in the Omagah affair the meeting adjourned, but it was resumed at nine o'clock and sat until midnight. It is understood that a was carried censuring Mr. Healy. It will be remembered that at the nationalists' convention at Omagah, county Tyrone, on July 8th, Mr. Healy accused John Dillon of selling the Tyrone seats in parliament to the English liberals. He produced letter from Edward Blake Councillor Dickson asking that Ty rone should be subsidized in the sum of £200 henceforth by the liberals. He asserted that Thomas E. Ellis, the then government whip, consented to this on condition that the seats should be considered liberal and not home

According to a report of the meeting given out for publication, John Dillon read the correspondence in connection with the Omagah affair. A motion by Mr. Healy that the correspondence be

published was voted down. A strongly worded motion by J. C. Flynn, member of parliament for Cork county, north, censuring Mr. Healy's conduct, was rejected without a divition. A motion by Jeremiah Jordan. ber of parliament for the south division of Heaht, expressing approva of the committee's action regarding the affair was carried by a vote of 23

The following were elected as the consultative committee: Edward Blake. Michael Davitt, John Dillon, Timothy M. Healy, E. F. V. Knox, Arthur O'connor, T. P. O'Connor and Thoma

Sexton. cribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

He Talks to a New York Herald Correspondent of His Balloon Trip to the North Pole.

Talking about the North Pole may be a refreshing subject on a warm day if you are in the shade. It is not however, if you are writing notes in the hot sun. But this is what a Herald correspondent did the other day in talking to M. S. A. Andree, who proposes to go to the North Pole in a balloon.

The subject of the interview is tall, well developed man, no superfluous flesh, light moustache, well set chin, and clear, blue eyes. His move ments are quiet and betoken action and his step is firm and springy, and seems to indicate resolve coupled with confidence and buoyancy of spirit When he talks he does not apparently think of himself-his mind is fixed on the object in view. In appearance he is neat and 'idy. He wears on his gold watch chain a ring, a gold heart and a locket.

"No," said M. Andree, "I cannot say that it is a dream of mylife, exactly, this trip to the North Pole. What led me to it was this: When I was on my way to America in 1876, and studying the laws of the winds, I observed the regularity of the trade winds and decided that it would be very easy to cross the Atlantic by their aid in a balloon. I have made many hundreds of calculations how to cross the Atlantic in that way, and I cannot understand why this has not been tried before. When I arrived in America I began to study aerostatics and deavored to make a balloon ascension.

In this I never succeeded. I returned subsequently to Sweden and gave up the idea of balloon voyages for a while "Why? Simply because they don't have balloons in that country and because I hadn't the money. Finally I went up with Celti in Sweden for about an hour, and this was followed by another trip with the same aeronaut, and at last came aid from an unexpected quarter. This was from a fund called the 'Lars Hjertas Minne.' The principal trustees of this fund were G. Retzius, a well known Swedish anatomist; Anna Retzius, and her sister Tlind, Mr. Retzius married a daughter of Lars Hjertas, and it was owing to these kind friends that I got a start for buying my first baloon, and then I got help from the Swedish Academy of Science for the ourpose of making researches

NOT THE BIGGEST BALLOON. "My balloon to the North Pole will not be the biggest in the world. Do you need a Great Eastern to cross the Atlantic?

"There are lots of curious ideas enertained about the proposed voyage. A critic is reported to have said: 'It's all very well to get there, but you won't get back.' Now. I am not going to try to get back the same way I came. I shall pass over, landing probably near Behring. Some have said: will get in a sort of maelstrom at the pole and will never get out.' Now if all the winds rushed to the North Pole and continued to do so the case would be different. But what are the facts? In 1882-83 there were expeditions to the polar regions to watch the transit of Venius and make observations at thirteen different places. I was with the party at Spitz-bergen with Mr. Ekholm. Observations were taken for every hour in the day for a year, and the reports of all the expeditions went to show that the winds went toward the pole also passed over it on the other side. Hence a balloon which goes with the wind will also pass over the other side. I will not say there are not storms at the North Pole. There are undoubtedly storms there as else-

where. shall wait for a southerly wind, fresh and steady, which will take me very quickly into the polar regions. Under favorable conditions, I should reach the Pole in forty-three hours from the start. Then the balloon may go to Siberia or elsewhere-I don't care where. The great task will have been ccomplished. But if I start with the proper wind, brisk and fresh, it is imsible not to have a good voyage. This has to be waited for. You never see a wind diminish when the barometer falls. A fresh wind, however, blowing, but with the barometer rising, would force me to wait for a better wind. The winds at the edge of the polar regions are running in such directions that they show that the wind for the central part of the polar region will not be exceptional in any

"Although the texture of the haloon is not yet decided on, the kind of gas is quite settled. It will be hydro gen, and I shall makt it myself at Spitzbergen, taking there the necessary materials. I may tell you that majority of aeronauts favor my undertaking. There are some, however, who say that my cocoa guide ropes are not sufficient, and that I should use steel ones, because the crystals of ice would destroy a fibre rope in a few days. But what a curious bit of advice! In summer are no ice crystals. The ice and glaciers are covered with snow, and, as the sun is always shining and the snow melts, you have a mixture formed, but there are no crystals at all. Now steel guide ropes, when traversing water, would sink, and the balloon would also be depressed-cocoa fibre ropes, however, will float. But if a guide rope s used up after a while I have others to supply any damage received.

"A balloon cannot be steered with sail because it moves with the same velocity as the wind, but if you use a rope the velocity of the wind will be diminished. Now, by placing a ail obliquely to the wind, the course of the balloon will be deviated. I have made experiments in Sweden last year and I have deviated my balloon with a very little sail on an average of 27 on each side of the balloon."

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Mr. Newlywed—What makes you smile so cynically this evening?
Mrs. Newlwed—I was just thinking how you used to hold my hand by the hour before we were married. How stupid you were!
Mr. Newlywed—Stupid! Not much' I held your dear little illy white paw to keep you from pounding the piano.—Fulton Gazeete.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

P. E. ISLAND.

Victoria, Aug. 10.-Pleasant Vie house, Hampton, is crowded with guests, and it is regretted by visitors

there is not fuller accommodation. William McQuarrie was taken suddenly ill on Sunday morning and died the same evening at ten o'clock. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday was very largely attended. A wife and two young children are left to mourn the loss.

Little York, Aug. 16.-Many of the farmers of York and vicinity commenced harvesting this week. The grain in most sections is fairly good. but the straw is very short.

The tea meeting held by the Methodists of Pleasant Grove on Wednesday last was a decided success. The sum of \$110 was netted, which, together with about \$60 on hand, will be spent in repairs on the church of that place.

Mount Stewart, Aug. 15.—Mr. Reddin leaves for his home, Shubenacadie, N. S., tomorrow morning, having

completed the yke.

The season for duck and plover shooting has arrived, and a large number of birds are said to be on the coast. Very few, however, are being shot.

Mr. Webster, of the firm of Harper & Webster, Shediac, N. B., paid the village a business visit last week. The old gentleman is quite popular

The horn fly is reported very numer cus. They are giving stock raisers as much trouble as the potatoe bug. Summerside, Aug. 17.—Nearly 1,000 people turned out to see the midsummer races at the driving park on Wednesday. There were two races the 2.29 class and 2.38 purses. Five horses started in the first race. Gracie Wilkes, owned by Mr. Craswell of St. Eleanors; Parkland, owned by W. A. Brennan; Jas. McNeil's horse Lawndominic, and Lady Hilda. Five heats were trotted. The first and last two were taken by Gracie Wilkes, who won the race. Time, 2.30. In the 2.38 class. Lawndominio won in three straight heats. Time, 2.35. Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Kelvin Cove was thrown out of her wagon last

week and seriously injured. A young son of Cornelius Hennessy of Kensington was drowned on Tuesday at Blueshawk stream. The little fellow with some companions were out on a raft, and he attempted to swim ashore, when he took a cramp and before assistance arrived he was drowned.

Miss Hea of St. John was here last week and sang in the Methodist church on Sunday.

A STUDY OF THUNDERSTORMS. Facts About Their Distribution Set Forth by Professor Klossovsky.

Professor Klossovsky.

Professor Klossovsky of the University of Odessa, having made a special study of thunderstorms, has published a chart showing the distribution of such storms over the known surface of the globe. It was already known that thunderstorms are rare in high latitudes and unknown above 75 degrees north. The electrical activity of the earth near the poles seems to find vent in auroral displays. In Europe the frequency of thunderstorms increases as the observer moves southward, and there is a somewhat irregular line of greatest frequency encircling the globe near the equator. The number lessens as one moves southward from the equator, but not so rapidly as in moving northward from that line, and the region of strong auroral activity is much nerrower in the southern hemisphere than in the northern. The frequency of tempests decreases rapidly in going north or south from the equator in the interior of continents. There is a line of demarcation between the region of frequent and the region of rare tempests, extending from the southwest to the northeast. In the desert of Africa and over Persia and the great area of Central Asia thunderstorms are infrequent, the total number in a given locality not exceeding five or six annually. There is a zone with a mean of five to ten tempests annually enveloping the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula and Great Britain, while at the extreme northwest of the Scandinavian peninsula and in Siberia the mean descends to one, and even none.

In the American continent the number of tempests increases regularly in approaching the equator, though here, as in Europe and Asia, there are marked irregularities in certain regions. Africa, save at points on the coast, is peculiarly free from tempests. The maximum is reached in the Bight of Benin. At Lima. Peru lightning is never seen. tain regions. Africa, save at points on the coast, is peculiarly free from tempests. The maximum is reached in the Bight of Benin. At Lima, Peru, lightning is never seen. Here, however, earthquakes are of almost daily occurrence, and there seems to be a law that in countries subject to earthquakes thunderstorms are rare, or perhaps more accurately, where thunderstorms are unknown earthquakes are frequent. At Leon and Guananjuato, Mexico, however, there are from 140 to 150 thunderstorms in the year.

Professor Klossovsky finds that the frequency of thunderstorms in a given region depends somewhat upon the conductivity of the soil. Where the soil is a good conductor the electrical activity is easily distributed without violence. Limestone regions are subject to thunderstorms because the soil is not a good conductor of electricity. He notes also that in the old world, in latitude 62 degrees to 64 degrees north, thunderstorms are more frequent than in, the same latitudes in the new world. At the same time the region of auroral activity is broader in the new world than in the old.

LIBRARY.

At the Workington police court, on Wednesday, George William Edgar (14), school-boy, living in Roper street, Workington, was charged with stealing a tourist guide-book and a picture of the value of 7d. from the news-room of the Workington Free Library, on the 12th inst. W. E. Jones, librarian, stated that at four o'clock on the afternoon of the day in question, he was standing behind the lending library counter, when a deaf and dumb boy came in and motioned him to come out. When he got to the library stairs the defendant was pointed out to him, and he was asked by the deaf and dumb boy to search him. He did so and found the picture. Witness asked him if he had anything else in his possession, and on searching him again he found a book. He asked defendant to let him see it, when he replied, "It is mine." He then rushed down the street, but he bronght him back, and found the guide-book, with the stamp of the institution upon it, in his possession. John Joseph Watson, a mute, living in Peter street, for whom W. Waugh acted as interpreter, said he saw Edgar steal the book and picture from the library, and was present when Mr. Jones searched him. Mrs. Edgar said her son denied committing the offence. A. G. Hodgson, said he was present when defendant was caught, and he gave the name of Edgar, Wilson street. Defendant: "I said Roper street." P. C. Cooper proved the apprehension of the lad, in reply to the charge, Edgar said: "Mr. Jones never took a book nor a bicture off me." It was the boy's first offence and he was bound over in the sum of £5 for six months to come up for judgment. THEFT AT THE WORKINGTON FREE of f5 for six months to come up for judg-

An exchange sa ys: When the breezy blooming bloomers are universally the go, how will tailors press the creases in them, I should like to know? When the baby's head is nodding and wants to take a nap, how can mamma lull her darling in a bifurcated lap? How can Bridget shoo the chickens with no skirt to flop and fling, when the creatures go to grubbing in the garden in the spring? But the question most annoying that our speculations catch: Can she vie with men in action when she goes to strike

Two Sold

NOV

Marriage of Clara

Halifax, N. ing message Sable Island partly decom ing floated i two shirts, or a pair of lor I think, clear ity, medium lowing day a with the wor On the 5th in up, on which quoise.' The was placed in main station yard. Pitchpine ti have been v side yesterda been in the w

Halifax, Androwned in t den electrical of artillerym comrades on the day and island about are half a mi accompanying ed a big sw soldiers were near George with water soldiers swa Whittle and lor's body wa

Amherst, N rard, alias Si today comm a charge of ductor Buch eral persons being at Sp mines office dred dollars. tonight. Thomas, so Mary, daugh Springhill, w at Christ ch

Harris.

Ernest

Point, while hole in one full force of his sight ha Mark Ette of Westmorl with a bad ing a dyke when the gueentered the passed through tering it sev recovery are

Parrsboro.

Apple River

feet of long

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He will ship

sand pieces son. About put is alrea Pearl fishi siderable nu taken, said cimens have Montreal in There has ping from during the goes of lum the United have loaded ing the last the large loading in scows carry ers. There the usual s from that I Young Br able mare J

water and

she was for Robert Do a man of a died very su was out in he died. T at the time. was stricke effects of w James Ha ed with ster from Charle ery stable taken to Ar have contra about 600 to company. their own s have decide It will be the tended for will be bui will be she is intended Rev. E. tist ministe turned from which was the Baptist ed, inside

> Southamp been a cha several sect the Cumber Company. foreman her was offered yard at P and purpo Canning, no Noiles of fill the place Rev. Mr. minister in circuit, has