very little about politics this year. Whether it is that everyone is satis-

out of use now in this vicinity.

rchant—a former liberal

was substituted.

A St. John man asked a promin

Do you know there is really a spe-

that he has got thirty of the eight-

dollars each. The words between the

dashes are mine. Here we have a man who on an investment of three

dollars and forty cents, is going to

realize one hundred and fifty dollars-

in his mind. Just think of it. Why

Speaking of the jubilee stamps re-

of the five centers here yesterday. Have not decided yet what I will ask

for them, but have not forgotten that

their value is five cents-if not used.

You no doubt remember that there were none in St. John some weeks ago.

The U.S. ship Marblehead is now in

trim locking ship and officered by a

ish man-of-war, and on this account;

the Klondyke isn't in it with him

minds me to state that I got the

cent jubilee stamps, which he sell—if he gets the chance—for

it how contradicst in anything—one tain, one longest arilla is---?.... n height and ocean f you were chemists. Id's Fair Committee and the label on the alt in? Every make Ayer's. So it was hey had no room for est, Ayer's Sarsaerits. Remember blow; but there are are blowing more d's Fair pricked the s the medal. The The pin that pricks dals, not bubbles.

M. U. MEETING.

Aug. 18.—The afternoon einesday, opened with a ting led by Mrs. A. S. Wolfville. At three p. m., ng, president, took the be business of the W. B. the business of the meded, after the usual de-

delegates was read by Everett, corresponding very large delegation Delegates and members numbered more than by Mrs. Cox, provincial New Brunswick, which nany facts of interest to aid societies

ercise followed, led by Miss aponding secretary for d county. This took the son to a large class of were sent in from the

st church was filled with audience at 7.30 p. m. opened with Mrs. Mannt, in the chair; singing, power of Jesus' name: ro, after which Miss Johnal secretary for Nova ed prayer.

gs of the Methodist Wo. ary society were prepresident replied in a few ard Christian Soldiers" the choir, followed by a Systematic Beneficence, . Christie of Amherst: bristled with points," and widely read. The colof the water of life freeray, returned missionary, nt eleven years in India, nteresting facts from her and sang extracts on as. She said the Baptists ho have no religion but wed by a graphic acfearful life of a Hindoo contrasted the number of preach the gospel the few who carry to India. Should we won-

ey come slowly. It was appeal for the work in field in India to the Bapnaritime provinces, read Mary Smith, Amherst. opeal was read, Miss Gray er that the sending of nen sang, "Lord speak to man tell."

elated her Christian excall to the missionary

corresponding secretary, er for a special blessing Archibald on behalf of

ary farewell hymn bevote of thanks was given of Sackville for their to the choir for sic, and dismissed with

ne officers elected were as nt, Mrs. J. W. Mann-; vice presidents for New Mrs. W. E. McIntyre; for Mrs. Foster; for P. E. Is-M. C. Higgins; correspond-y, Mrs H. L. Everett, St. r, Mrs. Mary

nd passed; \$7,300 for foras; \$2,000 for home mis

vincial sccretaries: Miss Nova Scotia, Miss E. Island, Mrs. Cox for

TASTROPHE PREDICTED. ch., Aug. 13.—By far the most apers read at the convention of tientists" today were those by and Dr. Spencer of Washing-encer by cold, logical reason the course of the lakes was ging. Reckoning a long disfuture, both Prof. Githert and agreed that the Niagara River ald cease to exist, and that the water from the lakes will be now Chicago toward the Missis-Dr. Spencer said: ally important at Chicago, be-Dr. Spencer said:
ally important at Chicago, bety stands on a low plain near
Lake Michigan, and close by
ride so low that the waters of
in will naturally find a disMississippi."
asserted that Detroft would be
not that the overwhelming disstown would be as nothing
the future catastrophe, unless
as made preparations to prevent
as of reckoning was that the
ara was forming at the rate of
and disaster was certain.

IL OF HIS HEALTH. bt about it the landlady is

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 17.—The Domin ion cotton mills will not make a show at the provincial exhibition. They say they have declined to do so for several years because it costs so much in freight, deterioration of goods, etc., to show their large variety, and they say: "As we only make grey cotton at Hall'ax or at any of the lower province mills, all our fancy goods would

vince mills, all our fancy goods would require to come from Montreal."

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association began today. There were less entries than usual, the total being 152. The weather was good for shooting. Trooper Bowles of the Kings county Hussars won the nursery competition; Major Maxwell took the P. R. A. medal; Major Bishop won the bankers' cup, which has been in competition for fifteen years, having made the highest score for the ing made the highest score for the third time. Bishop has been shooting since 1864 and holds four cups and over forty medals.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 20.-The following will appear in the Halifax papers tomorrow: It was announced today that the Camacian Bar Association had secured ten dollar fare from Montreal and return from 27th to 30th. and twenty dollars and return from Toronto. So low a rate taken in conction with the Behring sea con mision and the importance of the meeting will bring, it is believed, a very large attendance of lawyere from the west. The committee of the Halifax bar, composed of Harrington, Drysdale and Mellish, are at work raising funds and propose giving the visiting members a warm reception. A dinner and excursion to McNabe's Island and ary amount of receptions are to be held. Papers and addresses are to be delivered by leading lawyers and judges. The American Bar Association is to be represented by a deputation of leading men, possibly including James C. Carter of New York. All judges in the maritime provinces have

been invited. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 20.-It is estimated that battleship U. S. Indiana spent \$20,000 at this port.

Twelve tons of galera from deposits discovered in Chelicamp, C. B., will be brought to Halifax next week to be forwarded to Swarsea for test. LAWRENCETOWN.

Lawrencetown, N. S., Aug. 14.-Jas. who have been visiting at R. D. Stevenson's, left yesterday morning for their home at Upper South River on their bicycles, a distance of over 200

Mrs. Clarke is building a cottage. Dr. A. A. Schaffner has a handsome residence nearing completion. Dr. L. R. Morse has the foundation laid for a new store; and other improvements are being made.

H. H. Whitman left Tuesday for Woodstock and Houlton to accompany his wife and con on their return trip J. R. Elliott returned home from England on Friday.

PARRSRORO Farrsboro. Aug. 13.—Rev. T. J. Butler of Caledonia will be the next parisin priest here, the very poor state of Rev. Fr. Bresnan's bealth having necessitated his leaving Parrs-

The funeral, of William Morris, one of

The funexal, of William Morris, one of Parrsboro's oldest and most respected citizens, took place this morning. Mr. Morris died on Tuesday morning. He leaves a wife, six sons and four daughters.

Hugh E. Mosher of Avondale, who has been accountant of the Parrsboro agency of the Commercial Bank of Windsor since its establishment here, left for Middleton this morning to take a position in the branch there. Mr. Sutherland of the Middleton agency, will take his place here. Before leaving Parrsboro some of his many friends presented him with a gold-headed cane and a merschaum pipe.

resented him with a gold-headed cane and a meerschaum pipe.

The Halifax Banking Co. spened an agency at Middleton today.

There was a consolation picnic at Partidge Island on Tuesday for the members of the Methodis: Sunday school who were too mall to attend the recent Methodist excursion to Molfville. sion to Wolfville.
Christ church Sunday school of Windsor had an excursion to Parrsboto by steamer Hiswatha on Tuesday, which was largely at-

fixed to load deals at Liscomb at i3s. 5d. for W. C. England.

Aug. 16.—Bark Alkaline, the third bark built at Parraboro for the Greenland cryolite trade by C. F. and F. R. Eaton, for Morgan & Dix of New York, was launched on Saturday. She is a large bark, and is very strongly built. The timbers, planks and cailing are unusually thick, and the thickness of the hull below the water line is two and a half feet. The keet curves upward at both ends, so that there will be as little dangar among the ice as possible. The Alkaline is fitted with a steam engine on the forward deck. Besides a windmill pump and hand pumpa, there will be a powerful steam pump. The spars are of British Columbta pine. The freight on the pine for the spars of the versels built this summer from British Columbta to Parraboro was over one thousan't dollars. Capt. Dix of New York arrived here on Tuesday night. The launchways used were of a peculiar pattern, and were borrawed from J. B. North's shipyard at Hantsport.

During the latter part of July and the first of the present month J. Ward, of Diligent River, N. S., was so unfortunate as to lose three of his cows, from some unknown cause; another man at the same place also lost a cow. A few days ago Mr. Ward discovered another of his cows in a bad a cow. A few days ago Mr. Ward discovered another of his cows in a bad condition, and proceeded to treat her. He first bored a hole in her hornsfrom which a large amount of matter came out. He then filled them with turpentine; he next made a mixture of tar and sulphur, which he placed in the cow's manger to be inhaled, which largely increased the flow of matter from the horns, with the result that the cow has recovered. Reports from various parts of the country say that a number of other farmers have met with losses from the

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is perfecs. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum. Eczema, Barber's Itch and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cents.

"And Unele Peddicord has lost three wives, assn't he?"
"Then Urcle Peddicord is a good deal widower than Uncle Hipsley, isn't he, mamma?"

MET A TERRIBLE DEATH.

James Keegan, a Maine Central Brakeman, Crushed to Death.

He Was a Native of Petersville, Quee County-His Remains Brought Home.

(Bangor Commercial.)

James Keegan, 27 years old, a brakeman on the Maine Central gravel train, was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon while coupling cars at the gravel pit about two miles below Ellsworth on the Mt. Desert branch of the Maine Central railroad. Keegan has lived in Bangor for some years, coming here from St. John, N. B.

The unfortunate man had been em-

ployed as brakeman on the road for about seven years. He was an industrious man of good habits, and a favcrite with the crew.

The accident occurred about 3.50 p.

m. The track at the gravel pit is in no fit condition for the moving of a big train, as the grade is steep and the track curves. There were eight cars and a steam shovel in the train. The shovel and the three cars behind it had been left below the pit. The other five cars had been hauled up the grade. When the return was about to be made Keegan went be-tween the fifth car, which the engine steam shovel, to couple the two parts of the train together. He made the coupling successfully but the force of the backing cars coming against the shovel and the other three wheels were prevented from rebounding by brakes and trigs under the wheels, broke the long wood and iron coupling bar and the brakeman was caught and jammed to insensibility.

As soon as possible the man was taken to Ellsworth and Dr. Manning was summoned. He did everything possible for the injured man, but he

died in about 50 minutes. He never regained consciousness after he was hurt. A coroner's in-quest was conducted Thursday morning at Ellsworth by Coroner Field's of that city. The verdict of the jury experated the railroad from all

Keegan's remains were brought to Bangor on the noon train on Thursday, and this afternoon they were sent to his home in Petersville. Queens county, N. B. Keegan was unmarried. He has a brother, Thos. Kegan, who has been at work at Lall's lunch room on Harlow street

be begun in the latter part of next month. Five handsome and contino-dious steamships, combining all the comforts of ocean vessels, are now building for the service. The corpor-ation which is to control the line is English. At its head are several of the best known and wealthlest ship-ping men of that country, notably the Wilsons, Furness and Leyland, all of whom are now identified with several lines of vessels which touch at this port, Boston and Halifax. The capital stock of the company is £650,000. At present the Atlantic Transportation company has a strong hold on the freight-carrying business from this part to London. A strong bid will be made for some of this trade by the new company, although it is promi-that there will be no rate-cutting.

Speaking to a Halifax Chronicle reorter, Mr. Hugill, manager of the Furness-Withy agency there, said that this combination was taking the place of the old National line and the Transport company. The new steam-ers will be first-class fifteen-knot boats, with accommodation for 125 sal on passengers. They will make Boston in eight and New York in nine days. The Furness company are sup-plying for that service the Cambrian nd the Victoria, which has just been launched. The Leylands are supply-ing two steamers and the Wilsons one. When this line is fairly launched, When this line is fairly launched, Mr. Hugili tells the Chronicle, a new boat will be put on between London and Halifax, which will have accommodation for eighty saloon and thirty intermediate passengers. The new steamer may be called the Nova Scotlan. Present advices are that she will be placed on the route early in the new

A Visit to the American Cruiser— Island Speculator—Good Roads.

Island Speculator—Good Roads.

Charlottetown, Aug. 18.—Within the last few days we have had all sorts of criticisms of the island, and, in fact, of the other provinces too, and the only solution we can find for the various ideas is that the owners of some of the great minds from the west who travel this way must be suffering from dyspepsia or defective vision. Of course there are times when one is apt to be ruffled over certain incidents and we have been no exception, but still that does not affect the scenery or the weather, nor should it cause any one to run a place down. Yesterday we had two tourist parties here, both putting up at the Davies. Wheboth putting up at the Davies. Whe-ther they expected the landlord to bringt hem in a few farms, rivers, etc., to look at, they did, not say, but hey considered it a great hardship to have to drive to see any scenery. They talked of Lake George, They talked of Lake George, "Ban Haban," and some other resorts, but had not a good word for Charlottetown. At the table one of the male members of the party kicked at the meat being tough, in total ignorance of the fact that he was using the butter knife to cut it with. Probably no one can size a stran-

ger up better than a walter, and the walters at the hotel say that the SPORTING MATTERS.

AQUATIC.

waters at the hotel say that the tourist parties of this year are not up to the standard of former years. We learn also that they buy but little from the stores. This is a fact that the N. B. Tourist Association should watch carefully for their district, as it may turn out that we are encouraging the wrong sort to visit the maritime provinces. On the 17th inst. R. M. Johnson of St. Stephen and Hugh J. McCormick signed articles for a three mile and return, for \$100 a side, in best and best boats. The race is to take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 31st, at a place to be decided not later that Tuesday, August 24th. A deposit of \$50 a side was made with control over the elements and so far has managed to bring the storms on at night, the days for some time being clear and bright.

Contrary to the usual course of things on the island, we have heard Harry Ervin of the Telegraph, who was agreed on as stakeholder.

YACHTING. Canadian Boat Wins Second Race

fied with the existing state of affairs deponent sayeth not, but business is just about as quiet as at any time. Over the Momo. Montreal Aug. 17.-In a wind that blew fully twenty miles and in a heavy sea, the Glencairn II, today won her second race over the Momo. One more win, and with the stiff breeze likely to prevail tomorrow, there would seem little doubt of this outcome, and the what he now thought of unrestricted reciprocity and the running of the Seanwanhaka - Corinthian challenge cup will remain in Canada for another revenue. The reply was that he had nothing to say. No doubt, like the ar. The Glencairn again today emphatically demonstrated her superiority over the American boat in a stiff blow. The weather conditions were anything but encouraging for a good a lot of thinking.

It was reported that coal had been discovered on the island a few days ago, but nothing authentic has been given out yet. Probably, as most

two miles and return, sailed three nes over.

every place is having mineral finds these days, someone thought it was time the island was having a show. At 11.40 the starting signal was given and gold finds being too common, coal and both boats got over the line, the Glencairn a trifle ahead. Glencairn was the first to go about on the port tack, and just before the final reach for the two-mile buoy, she crossed the Momo's bows a clear two hundred feet

At 12.11.25 the Glencairn turned the outward mark; at 12.15.38 the Memo followed. On the return home before wind Glencairn did not increase her sail. The Memo broke out a ballcon jib and a small jib, and under these gained a little. but not much. On approaching the starting line, the conclusion of the first round, the Momo took in her balloon jib and squared off for the buoy. The times of the yachts at the conclusion of the first rcund were: Glencairn 12.25.20; Momo, 12.27.21. Both boats started on the second thresh to windward. After a short leg on the starboard tack toward Charlottetown harbor, and we spent the south shore, both boats made long one afternon aboard of her. She is a tacks on the port tack towards Point the south shore, both boats made long Eclaire, and about followed the course of the first boat to windward. The thorough lot of gentlemen. The crew, of the first boat to windward. The however, lack that snap and get-there Glencairn fibbed around the buoy of manner which one sees aboard a Brit- the second free run home at 12,57.58 and the Momo at 1.01.51. On the run the ship does not appear as business- to the stake boat, making the comlike as she might. This is no doubt pletion of eight miles of the course, accounted for by the fact that a great the Glencairn carried reefed mainsail Keggan, who has been at work at Lall's lunch room on Harlow street for some time. His father is living, but his mother died several years ago. The leceased was a member of the A. C. H. in this city, and several of the members of that order met the remains at the train.

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NEW FURNESS LINER.

The Sam Between London and Halifax—Will Have Accommodation for Over 100 Passengers.

A New York despatch says: "Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of a new trains-atlantic passenger and freight line of steamships between this port and London, the operation of which is to be begun in the latter part of pext.

Scott act! did you say; why there isn't any such thing now. There used to the fact that a great many of the men are foreigners and working for pay alone. We were shown around by a native born American Jack, who explained everything very cheerfully to us, and we on departing, following out what is generally considered a proper procedure, sliped a tip into his hand. Instead of taking it, however, he shook hands and said "He was sorry, but he could not accept." We tried him again when no one was looking, but he steadfastly refused and said: "It was a fact that he was not allowed to do so," We suppose that Uncle Sam thinks that twenty-seven dollars per month is plenty.

Scott act! did you say; why there isn't any such thing now. There used to the finish the Glencairn set her to the finish the Glencairn set her to the finish the Glencairn set her the decay of the Canadian defender and storm jib, the Momo reefed mains and storm jib, the Glencairn and storm jib, the Glencairn of the Glencairn, 1.11.49; in many of the men are foreigners and sould be deserved. The Glencairn of the Canadian defender and storm jib, the Glencairn of the Glencair

isn't any such thing now. There used to the finish the Glencairn set her to be "a splendid isolation" as regards the sale of liquor here, but now I am told most anyone can sell it. I am smill relay to the finish the Glencairn set her balloon jib out to port and her mainted to two miles to two miles to two miles to the finish the Glencairn set her balloon jib out to port and her mainted to two miles to the finish the Glencairn set her balloon jib out to port and her mainted to two miles to two miles to two miles to two miles to the finish the Glencairn set her balloon jib out to port and her mainted to two miles to two miles to the finish the Glencairn set her balloon jib out to port and her mainted to the sale of liquor here, but now I am sail to starbdard. The Momo carried sail to starbdard. The momo carried sail to starbdard to the mainted to not a temperance crank, but will take the liberty of stating that we saw more drunken men here last Saturday evening than ever we did at home. It would seem that very few of a certain class know how to use a "privilege" Momo, 2.02.40.

The Canadian Boat Again Wins.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 18.—Glencairn II. again, for the third consecutive time, showed herself a better boat

than the Moino in a stiff breeze, and

by her win over the latter, secured to canada for another year the hand-some challenge cap of the Seawan-haka-Corinthian yacht club. The

course was the same as on Monday, three miles around a triangle, each leg of which was a mile and a third

but to windward of her. The Canadian defender immediately crept up the length the American had led her

across the line, and inch by inch drew away. Five minutes after the start she had a good fifty-foot lead. Slowly but surely the Canadian boat

drew away, and inch by inch her bow

crept past the Momo. The first buoy was passed by Glancairn at 11.45.57, and by Momo at 11.48.29. The boats

made quick time in towards the se-cond buoy, the Glencairn turning at

to make the buoy, but was ursuccess-

to make the buoy, but was ursuccessful and had to go about, which created great interest, and it appeared as if the Momo would cross first. The Glencairn turned the buoy and started off on the reach for the Point Claire buoy at 12.29.00. The Momo followed at 12.30.12. Glencairn's mainsail had been town. Mr. Durgen kept for on

at 12.30.12. Glencairn's mainsail had been torn. Mr. Duzgan kept her on her course, but the Momo's sails and the jib broke loose and had to be reset, with the Glencairn to windward they approached the buoy on the starboard tack and tacked round to the buoy. The time at the finish of the second round was: Glanceley

the second round was: Glancairn, 12.49.17; Momo, 12.49.21. On the final

Momo got about. When they began the final broad reach, Glencairn had a

when they do get it. We saw an object lesson in street making here this week which would do some of the St. John city fathers good to see. A road made according to scientific principles and covered by stone crushings instead of mud—that is for the top surface. Although it was blowing a gale when the crushings were being put on yet it did not blow away, and when the roller pass-ed over it a fine surface was left. Good roads is one thing that Char-Good roads is one thing that Charlottetown and all the island can boast of. Their macadamized roads are made with stone and common sense—

The control of th

not mud. FOUR GENERATIONS MARCHED. Last Monday, Aug. 16th, the dial-plate of time marked the 84th anni-versary of the birth of James Murchie, Esq. The event was observed by the assembling at his home of his sons, daughters, and their descendants in goodly numbers. The host was looking linely, and conversed with the company freely. The occasion was one of great felicity. During the evening Henry Eaton, Calais, rendered several pleasing solos, with his rich tenor voice, and Joseph Murchie, St. Stephen, directed the strong and inspiring chorus in its excellent renditions. A striking feature of the evening was the march of four generations. tions. A striking feature of the evening was the march of four generations
through the spacious half and parlors,
with military precision, to cornet and
plano accompaniment. Both players
were equal to the occasion, and the
procession was led by little Emerson
Eaton, of the third generation, with
a little representative of the fourth.
Emerson is a typical likeness of his
great-grandfather in step and appearance, and led the grand procession
well. Mrs. C. F. Eaton and Miss Nellie
Murchie presided at the piano most Murchie presided at the piano most efficiently. Mr. Murchie's sister, Mrs. John McAdam, and Mrs. Andrew Murchie, both exceeding in age four score years, were present in good health. Refreshments were served, and at the ring of the 11 o'clock electric cars the happy company departed for their homes.

for their homes.

A SUMMER SPECIFIC.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, canker of the mouth and all bowel complaints of children or adults. It is a soothing, effectual and never-failing medicine, which gives immediate relief and speedily effects a cure.

12.49.17; Momo, 12.49.21. On the final beat for the outer buoy, Glancairn went about at 1.09.30. It was 1,11.00 before the Momo tacked and stood to the buoy. Then Momo missed the buoy and went about on the starboard tack. Glencairn was standing for the buoy, which she passed at 1.10.42. It was 1.14.33 when Momo got around. At 1.20.05, Glencairn passed the inshore buoy and it was 1.23.04 when Momo got about. When they began

"Some folks wif great riches," said Uncle Ehen, "minds me ob er cultid man wit er boatload o' watah-millions all ter hisse'f. He's hai all he kin han'l, an' he ain't got de heart to gib none away. So he es sets aud looks at 'em."

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much trepiditation. Glencairn fairly heid her own and the leg was practically a procession to the finish line. The time at the finish was: Glencarn. 1.29.00; Momo, 1.31.26.

THE WHEEL. Salmon and McDiarmid Successful at

Amherst. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 18.—About one thousand people attended the bicycle races on the club track here tonight. The best riders in the provinces competed in the events. In the half mile an accident, which prevented them from competing in the other races. The first and second finals in the half mile were won by McDiarmid of St. John. The second was won by Salmon, also of St. John. Mumford of Amherst won the mile three minute class, with Steele of Amberst second. The sealthe mile three minute class, with Steele of Amherst second. The sealed distance race proved to be one and a quarter miles. McDiarmid was the winner. Steele of Amherst was first in the finals of 1.20 class, half mile, Rodger and Kent tied for second, and in the run off Rodger came in a few inches ahead. Salmon of St. John was first in the mile open, with McDiarmid second. The starters in the five mile race were Salmon, McDiarmid, Stanfield, Mumford and Gillespie. Salmon was first, McDiarmid second and Stanfield a close third; time, 14 and Stanfield a close third; time, 14 could put the pole and broke at first turn, Sharon taking the lead, and was followed close by Alix T. to the three-quarter pole, when she was passed by Alix T., who won as she pleased, with Sharon second; time, 2.30.

Second heat—Alix T. got the pole and broke at first turn, Sharon taking the lead, and was followed close by Alix T. to the three-quarter pole, when she was passed by Alix T., who won as she pleased, with Sharon second; time, 2.30.

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Third heat—Sharon gave Alix T. and the first quarter and was distanced; Alix T., first, with Sharon a good second; time, 2.29 3-4.

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Third heat—Sharon gave Alix T. and the first quarter and was collared sharply by Abbie L., who broke on the first quarter and was distanced; Alix T., first, with Sharon a good second; time, 2.29 3-4. being favorable for record breaking.

THE TURF.

The Maritime Colt Stakes Races.

ters were Wilmont ,owned by J. A. Leaman, Halifax; Lina Bell, owned by Dr. Joliceer, Quebec; and Hazen Gay, owned by J. R. Lamy, Amherst. The first heat was taken by Lina Bell, but Wilmont won the second and third heats and the race; best time, 2.30. This lowers the three year old record,

the best previous time being 2.31 The four year old starters were Virginia J., Button, Flashlight and Nora Nelson. The first heat was Button's in 2.263-4, but Flashlight took the three succeeding heats. Virginia J. took second and button third. A large rumber of horsemen are in town and great interest centres in tomorrow's races. This afternoon J. R. Lamy's Minota trotted an exhibition mile

2.26 The Amherst Bicycle Races. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 19.—The bicycle club rightly gauged the taste of the people when they decided on a programme of sports by electric light. The attendance tonight was almost equally as large as last evening, the track was in perfect condition and the evaning was a perfect one for racing. The lighting was much better and the whole of the track could be distinctly seen from the grand stand. Everyone was perfectly satisfied with the two evenings' sports, satisfied with the two evenings' sports, and the management are greatly pleased with the results of the races, and with the support they have received from the public. The track is pronounced by all the riders as one of the best in the lower provinces. It is hoped that by next season to have the size of the track increased to a quarter mile, when it will then be second to none this side of Montreal. The first heat, half mile race, was between Steele, Munford and Rodger of Amherst. This heat was an interesting one. The three men came down cond buoy, the Glencairn turning at 11.56.08. The time of the Momo was 11.59.29. The time of the yachts at the completion of the first round were Glencairn, 12.05.15; Momo, 12.08.23. The beat to windward on the second round was exciting. The Glencairn went about at 12.27 and the Momo came about at 12.27.30. The Glencairn pointed for the buoy, but fell short again and then went about on the starboard tack. The Momo tried to make the buoy, but was ursuccessof Amherst. This heat was an interesting one. The three men came down the home stretch neck and neck. Munford lost control of his wheel and fell twenty yards from the finish. Steele fell just as he crossed the finish line. First, Rodger, 1.19 1-2; second, Steele,

1.20.
The starters in the second heat were Davison of Moneton and McDiarmid and Salmon; first, McDiarmid, 1.22 1-5; second, Salmon, 1.22 2-5.
In the final heat in the half mile race, Steele, owing to the fall he received in the trial, was unable to start. Bolger rode a plucky race and

ceived in the trial, was unable to start. Rodger rode a plucky race and finished a close third.

Three-mile lap race.—The man spress the largest number of points in this race wins, providing he finishes not further than 25 feet behind the winner of the last lap. Stanfield, Salmon and McDiagonid started: first. mon and McDiarmid started; first, McDiarmid, 8.37 1-2, 26 points; second, Salmon, 8.37 4.5, 15 points, second, Salmon, 8.37 4.5, 15 points.

Novice race, one mile.—This was an interesting race and was won easily by H. Johnson of Parrsboro in 2.43 4-5; second, McLennan of Moncton.

Two-mile race.—Starters, McDiar-

good lead and was pretty sure of the race though her friends remem-bered the Momo's big gain on the same leg on the preceding round with with Salmon a close second. Truro; Rodger, Amberst. The John men proved to be too fast field, 2.48; second, McPherson, 2.50; Stanfield succeeded in winning his

first race of the meet. The race which caused the greatest excitement was a one-mile race between Alam Turner, W. O. Christie and Will Wier. It was won by Christie, 3; Turner, 3.03 1-5.

McDiarmid of the St. John B. and A. wins the special prize for the rider winning the largest number of points

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The Maritime Colt Stake Races. Amherst, N.S., Aug. 19.-The attendance at the second day of the colt stakes this afternoon was up to that of yesterday. Some fine racing was witnessed. The three-minutes class was the first race called. Three-

Three-minute stake, \$227.75; mile heats, three in five, Simon, W. J. Mc-Leyl, Summerside, distanced; Mary Lee, J. F. Watson, St. John, 4, 3, dis-Amherst, N. S., Aug. 18.—The three and four year old races of the maritime colt stakes were trotted here Moncton distanced; Abbie L., Captain ron, C. J. Ward, St. John, 2, 2, 2; Alix T., John McCoy, Fredericton, 1, 1, 1. Time, 2.30, 2.29 3-4, 2.28 3-4.

2.45 Pace—First heat—Darkey drew the pole, but lost it on the first turn to Curtic T, who was never collared during the heat and won as he rleased; Minnie Warren, 2nd; Darkey, 3rd;

Second heat—It was a procession from start to finish; Curtis T., 1st; Minnie Warren, 2nd; and Darkey, 3rd; time, 2.35 1-2,

The third heat was of the same proesional order as the others; time,

2.45 Pace Stake, \$213.75; mile heats. 2.45 Pace—Stake, \$213.75; mile heats, three in five—lst, Curtis T., W. C. Trenholm, Port Elgin, 1, 1, 1; 2nd, Minnie Warren, P. Carroll, Truro. 2, 2, 2; 3rd, Darkey A. J. Leaman & Co., Halifax, 3, 3, 3; 4th, Kitty Clyde, J. F. Watson, St. John, 4, dis.; 5th, Annie T., John McCoy, Fredericton dis; Time, 2,32, 2,35 1-2, 2,29 3-4.

2.32, 2.35 1-2, 2.29 3-4.
2.30 Class \$200—First heat—Calcandre, the favorite, won the pole and was never headed during the heat. It was a very pretty race for second place between Ajalon, jr., and Mary Mac. Ajalon, jr., finished ahead, but was

Ajalon, ic., finished ahead, but was sent back; time, 2.25.
Second heat—This heat was a repetition of the first, with Orion making a good fight for second place, with Ajalon, fourth; time, 2.25 1-4.
Third heat—Calcandre won the last heat easily, Mary Mack beating Orion for second by a neck; time 2.26 3-4.

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2.30 Class—Ajalon, jr., 2.30; blk. s., by Ajalon, James Nass, Lunenburg, 3, 4, 8; Orion, 2.32, b. g., by Peter Blair, W. G. Calhoun, Amherst, 4, 3, 3; Mary Mack, 2.36, by Dean Swift, J. F. Watson, St. John, 2, 2, 2; Adrienne, 2.30, b. m., by Alkie Clay, D. Jolliceour, Quebec, 8, 8, 6; Kickapoo, 2.29 1-4, b. s., by Presentor, J. R. Lamy, Amherst, 7, 7, 5; Loafer 230, b. g., by French Lion, P. Carroll, Truro, 5, 6, 4; Calcandre, b. s., by Tutner John McCoy, Fredericton, 1, 1, 1, 1; Bijou, 2.30, b. g., by Administrator, W. A. Henderson, Sussex, 6, 5, 7; time, 2.25, 25 1-4, 26 1-4.

Upon the Canadian Pacific express, for the west this afternoon, says Tuesday's Fredericton Gleaner, were two young men from this locality, bound for the gold fields of the Yukon valley, to seek their fortunes in that land of golden sands and Arctic ice. These of golden sands and Arctic ice. These adventurous young men are Walter D. McFariane of Gibson, and J. Vernon Lewis of St. Marys. They purpose going to the Pacific coast and spending the winter in Victoria, B. C., and when spring opens to push on into the gold fields of the Klondyke.

Word comes from all quarters that the neatest and most satisfactory dye for coloring the beard a brown or black is Buckingham's Dye for the

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