the County of Westmoreland would do in the matter, as they had refused some bills already ordered by His Honor. His Honor said he would consider it.

Annie Parker left the stand at 3 p. m. parently in good spirits.

Dr. Lucius C. Allison was next called. when the body was found, was caused by violence. The doctor then described the various supposed blood stains, and the wagon and boards of the bar room floor were produced. The Court adjourned at

were produced. The Court adjourned at 6 p.m.
On Thursday, the 21st, Dr. Allison continued his medical testimony.
In the afternoon of Thursday Mr. Palmer produced an affidavit from Mrs. Osborne, Harry and Eliza, that their means were exhausted, and they wished the Court to bring a number of witnesses for them, arguing in favor of it. Dr. Tuck did not agree with his learned friend, and he opposed this because the evidence Mr. Palmer claims as false, he Obr. Tuck claims is not disproved. evidence Mr. Palmer claims as false, he (Dr. Tuck) claims is not disproved.

Hon. Mr. Hanington was informed that John Osborne is or was in possession of a large amount of property which is not countermanded, and John Osborne's name was not to the affidavit.

Mr. Palmer said their property had been all spent, and he thought the application should be granted.

His Honor said he knew the people must be in embarrassed circumstances, and he

His Honor sate as knew the people has be in embarrassed circumstances, and he would consider whether to read some of the depositions or supply the witnesses.

The boards of the counter were brought out and examined by witness and jury. The wagon boards were then produced and examined, and the same result followd as that of last trial.

A little after four o'clock Dr. Tuck,

enced the re-examination of Dr. n. after which he was cross-examined by Dr. Palmer.
On Friday, 22nd, the first witness called

were a few poles across the gap. He saw wagon tracks as if they had come down the bank and into the water as far as he he could see, and came back eight or ten yards below the gap, and went up through the gap. He did not notice whether there was a single or double track. He saw the rack again in the potato field. Hown to the shore in search of fowl,

stated he was never subpensed before in any court, but had related the facts, a year ago last January. ast January.
DR. THADEUS SCOTT

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physician and surgeon, of Moncton, was
sworn as the ninth witness. He was directed to examine the boards of the counter and floor, which were produced, and
the witness pointed out the several places
in which he found evidences of blood
pointed out by Annie Parker; also some
tew places examined, and the results were
negative. He used the guiacum test.
[The boards were put in the position they
would occupy in the floor and counter, so
that they could be viewed by the jury.]
He also saw some stone pointed out by
Annie Parker which resembled the one in that they could be viewed by the jury.] He also saw some stone pointed out by Annie Parker which resembled the one in Court, only they were some lighter. He also examined the wagon (the Frenchman's) brought to him, and found evidences of blood. [Here the jury, counsel and audience were aroused by a sudden crash. The boards of the counter had shrunk from their assumed position with a loud noise. The sensation was continued by Hon. Mr. Hanington and Mr. Palmer talking about building a ship in their usual good natured style with each other.] Dr. Scott them gave the facts regarding the keeping of the wagon since first examined.

AFTER DINNER. At the request of a juror the witnes heridan was recalled, but said he could

Sheridan was recalled, but said he could not say anything about the size of the wagon tracks in the water.

DR. SCOTT
then resumed his evidence and said he never knew of a man being killed by violence to the skull without injury to the skull but knew by authority that it can be done. He gave the dimensions of the wagon examined. (The hatchet shown.)

A blow could be given with it not sufwagon examined. (The natenet shows.)
A blow could be given with it not sufficient to crack the skull but would cause

Cross-examined:—He never heard of saw a case where death was caused with such an instrument upon the skull with-out injuring the skin or skull. When he examined the brain it was partly decom-

ness' re-examination by the Hon. Mr. Hanington occupied the remains the afternoon, until six o'clock.

On Saturday the 23rd inst.,

that the operation of the Subsidies Act did not live with the other boys, but The Court adjourned at one for dinner, on mest at 2.30 p.m., in order to allow the local tension and then took an advice, save and ex St. John election case to be tried before this Honor the Chief Justice; but on active that the policy was to ignore the loss when in their neighborhood, count of his being too busily engaged in North Shore altogether in the distributhe Osborne case, the argument on the preliminary objection in the Tilley election last cent out of our leading industry for wards. While at Eton he was an inthe purpose of securing money to meet dustrious student, and was also decidedthe obligations assumed on account of ly proficient in all athletic sports. In the obligations assumed on account of ly proficient in all athletic sports. In ceased to chant the praises of all Southern Railway enterprises, begins to throw "Wild Cat Railway cold water on Schemes." If we are to have the opposition of St. John to the Miramichi Valley Railway and if the Telegraph has determined to oppose it, we ought to have the benefit of at least their candor on the subject. It is easy for the Teleston to the subject of the Subject of the Teleston to the Subject of the Subject of the Te graph to sneer at our railway schemes, but if a comparison is to be made behis seniors. At Eton he met as schoolway up through the fog and darkness, tween them and those of other sections | fellows the present Lord Rosebery, the | creeping along as it were by inches till | at last tween them and those of other sections which have received its ardent advocacy, it will be difficult to understand how that journal can expect to come out of the controversy with much credit for its the higher circles of English society. In the intervals between school work he was not unfrequently a visitor at the was not unfrequently a visitor at the consistency.

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We learn that a petition is being circulated for signatures and presentation to the Fisheries Department, asking that the building of shanties on the ice at Northwest Bass fishing grounds be prohibited. Whlle we believe the matter is one calling for regulation, we hope the Department will not prohibit absolutely, as it will have the effect of preventing a good many poor persons who do not own shore rights from pursuing their accustomed fishing.

# Our Settlement Lands

It is gratifying to know that there appears to be an awakening interest in Shedisa at Farmer Atkinson's on the 20th Oct. 1877. He stated: On Sunday, the 21st, he was down to the shore of the Scadouc about nine o'clock. He went from the barn down by the gap. There were a few poles across the gap. He saw Labor and Free Grants Acts, and as the subject of our Settlement Lands. many requests for blank forms. It seems that such forms were provided by the late Surveyor General but they being exhausted, new ones have not been furnished. The Telegraph says these should be provided and also a plain statement of instructions to applicants, not only giving copies of Acts and of blank forms of application, but pointing out the best farming lands, the applicant how to proceed. Our cotemporary goes on to say:-

"One reason why a plain printed statement is necessary is that the terms of the Acts do not seem in all cases to be insisted upon. There are no payments now made under the Free Grants Act, nor is the making of roads in all cases required, and when it is the operation is rather slow. By far the best way would be for the Government to give up all wild-cat railway schemes, and make the roads for the settlers. The lots could be charged with the cost, the repayments on account of which might be extended over a considerable when a few poor straggling settlers, who require to give their first and best attention to raising food for their sustenance, have to sit down and make roads through the forest, the work is so great that only

stout hearts and brawny arms can face
it. In fact our modes of procedure in
this respect have been only fitted to
show 'how not to do it.' How rapidly
the country would be settled if only
good roads were made on fertile tracts
of the Graynwant on the good lands of the Government or the good lands owned by Railway Companies, in ad-vance of the settlers! The people would actually flock into these lands and they would soon be all taken up."

# Sketch of the Marquis of Lorne.

The following sketch of our new

M. Hanagedon components the aftermoon, mild six o'clock. On Saturday the 23rd inst., PARTICE MIXEMA was not rectained. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He seed to watch at night against fire. He walked Main Street alloud. He was not maked and more, way in the use of the Manquis of Lorne within the circle was not followed by the main with guarder is wall observed. The dark once was not considered and the mains, but no particular of the nursery, he was a seem of the darged and such as a bold and saturuly discrete. The dark of the mains, but no particular of the nursery, he was a seem of the mains with guarder is wall observed. The dark once, was in the watch and all more, was not need they and the mails, but no particular of the mains, but no

too long. A week are takened to drink from a platter; and while, all ago upon the Emperor of Germany and from which so much had been expected their schemes. No paper was more enthusiastic than the Telegraph when Wortman. Witness said she said it, and what she saw she had represented as hearing. (Mr. Palmer read at length Annie's solemn declaration, some of which the selemn declaration, some of which the witness acknowledged, and some she says was a deliberate lie.) I said I did not terested in the subject felt that the latter road could never be anything but an incubus to its owners and a monument true, because I did know. I never said that I did not know where the body was.

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The cross-examinati a. m. and Dr. Tuck proceeded to re-examine the witness. She did not know of a re-ward being offered for the body when she conversed with Flukes. She saw Eliza ory once after having a row with Harry. Fina said he and her mother were the worst devils she ever lived with. Witness mr. Oaborne said for her to stay until in reference to it and all other lines, said she would leave and go to St. John.
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Oaborne got well, and told witness she

oabor Our New Governor General's Ar-It was expected that the entry of the

the obligations assumed on account of railways in other parts of the Province.

Against all this the Telegraph had not a subpossed for the defence.

Dr. Tuck said he did not know what the County of Westmoreland would do in the obligations assumed on account of railways in other parts of the Province. Against all this the Telegraph had not a word to say, but when the North Shore only seeks the same treatment that has the obligations assumed on account of railways in other parts of the Province. Against all this the Telegraph had not a word to say, but when the North Shore only seeks the same treatment that has the obligations assumed on account of railways in other parts of the Province. Against all this the Telegraph had not a word to say, but when the North Shore only seeks the same treatment that has only seeks the same treatment that has been accorded to other sections of the ben accorded to other sections been accorded to other sections of the Province that paper, which never Directory and the province that paper and the pa Prince and now perpetuated in his name for proficiency in the modern proficiency in the modern profice and now perpetuated in his piloted to the entrance of the harbor. The Telegraph's able correspondent languages. This reward is very highly writes of the arrival as follows :esteemed by Etonians, and generally brings to the front a formidable body brings to the front a formidable body

rival.

THE RAIN STILL CONTINUED to the Princess Louise. Lord Lorne had known the Princess from childhood. signal went up at the Citadel that It would hardly be an exaggeration to A STEAMER HAD BEEN SIGNALLED

pointing out the best farming lands, their extent and character and showing the applicant how to proceed. Our cotemporary goes on to say:—

A STEAMER HAD BEEN SIGNALLED off York Redoubt and in a few minutes the tidings were whispered at the hotels and on the streets. Some believed the same of the streets of the streets of the streets of the same of the streets. fond of following the higher purposes of life, devoted to literature and art, energetic in well doing and desirous of walking the world with a higher aim in view than is ordinarily to be found the state of the sta Both were highly accomplished and coming steamer to be the Sarmatian, among those who have their dwelling in more was expected and might it not be she instead of the Sarmatian? Thus kings' palaces, and each we may add was the matter was debated pro and con endowed with that inalienable wealth of some of the disputants contending that character which cannot be misused, the captain of the Sarmatian would The lots could be charged with the cost, the repayments on account of which might be extended over a considerable might be extended over a considerable series of years and carry interest. But when a few poor straggling settlers, who requires to give their first and best attended to alliance with the royal family of England should be absolutely unknown to the British public. "The Royal Marriage Act" was directed ex-

pressly against the union of princes with subjects. The secret marriage with subjects. The secret marriage of the Duke of Gloucester in the latter part of the last century with Maria, the After describing the dificulties ex-

excited the ire of George III., who had pendent in reaching the ship the Tele mer passed George's Island, steaming been displeased before at the Duke of graph's report continues: Cumberland's matrimonial alliance with Her Royal Highness suffered some

five years. After this period they were | well, at liberty to solemnize the proposed THE VOYAGE Governor General will be read with a union, even if the royal sanction was more than passing interest:—

withheld, if, after having announced Atlantic could not be without incidents of interest and this one was rendered more than passing interest:—

His early boyhood was mostly spint at Inverary Castle, his ancestral home, and here he obtained his first training as a sportsman. At an age when most lads have been barely relieved from the restraints of the nursery, he was a keen restraints of the nursery, he was a keen festraints of the nursery, he was a keen that the Marquls of Lorne within the circle of her own family as a suitor for the hand of Princess Louise. The lady had the courage to accept the suit and to The ruder accomplishments of the Eng
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open field or behind the barricade. was quite brisk. The Princess made

with Lord Lorne had a pleasant time during the day. Friday commenced with a light west wind, and the weather became pleasant. The Princess grey much better but did not go on deck du It was expected that the entry of the sammation, having on board our new Governor General and the Princess Spirits, the close of the voyage being so Louise, into Halifax harbor, would be signalized by a grand payal pageant Halifax next day good. Saturday broke The Telegraph's able correspondent party were also on deck and in good Dockyard gate it passed under elaborate track lined with torches. spirits and guesses as to what hour the land would be made were indulged in sounding having been taken. At 5.15

> THE PROBLEM WAS SOLVED y the lookout man who made Sambro light, the harbor was entered and the voyage was ended.

HOW THEY SPENT SUNDAY. he was not unfrequently a visitor at the home of the Queen's mother, the late Duchess of Kent, and there used to All day Saturday the work of preparity in these delichtful social.

All day Saturday the work of preparity in these delichtful social and banners innumerable and banners innumerable. From the effects of the voyage. The affair was a very pleasant one. Lord Lorne did not look very well, his cold affecting him or look very well him or look very well him or look very well, his cold affecting him or look very well him or look very well him or look very well him or take part in those delightful social gatherings of the young, in which the late Prince Consort was wont to show the forenoon, and which in the after-

the heartiest interest. The Queen herself would often receive the Argyll boys in her own home-circle, and would question them as to their progress at college and upon the heavy with the pople of Halifax had begun at length to realize the fact that the Vice-mained during the evening, the Duke of Edinburgh display suitable to the occasion was in an expectation of the route pursued was a triumphal progress of the same character. Throngs of people had gathered by your presence among us to renew the ed at all available parts and heartily cheered the Vice-Regal party. Finally

between the Duke of Edinburgh and the add no English gentleman's education is and showed no signs of abating. The Princess Louise on the deck of the Sarmaand showed no signs of abating. The considered finished. In 1866, in company with Arthur Strutt, he took a trip through this country and the tropics. Upon his return he published a book, describing his trip, which was well written and quite interesting. In 1866 was elected to Parliament from Argyll, and when Mr. Gladstone assumed the Ministry, the father of the Marquis was made Secretary of State for India, and he became his private secre-India, and he became his private secretary. At this time began the affection, the lightest are the same hour at least. In that belief most of the lightest and thought the might and the might a following many years of intimate friendship, which resulted in his marriage | hour at least. In that benef most of the press party had engaged themselves | good deal nearer interviewing his H. R. of Edinburgh on her left. She wore a | is |
ship, which resulted in his marriage | to go to the residence of Judge Jackson, | H. than those who professed to have had | rich white ribbed silk petticoat surmount. | better success.

H. R. H. Princess Louise. Lady Sophia Macnamara. Hon. Mrs. Moreton. Major De Winton. Mrs. De Winton. Miss DeWinton.
Miss V. DeWinton.
Master DeWinton. Colonel McNeil. Hon. C. Harbord, A. D. C. Capt. Chater.
Dr. Andrew Clark.
Miss Bogle.
Mr. Sydney Hall And 23 servants.

THE RECEPTION AT HALIFAX. From the St. John Globe's report we take the following in reference to the proceedings of Monday. The first part of the day's programm opened at 10.30 o'clock, when the "Sarmatian" raised her anchor, ran up the

Royal Standard, and steamed up the har

bor. The Marquis and Princess Louise were on deck as the press boat "Edgar Stuart" passed, and the Marquis saluted Countess Dowager of Waldegrave, had perienced by the enterprising correst the party by lifting his hat. As the steaslowly along, the batteries commenced to salute, the Pleasant Point battery setting Lady Arn Luttrell. The result was an act forbidding any of the royal family contracting marriage without the royal sanction while under the age of twenty.

Her Koyal Hignness succeed some what severely during the voyage, and it is confidently expected will speedily recover her accustomed health. The Marquis of course and the rest of the party are all created began to thunder forth, and the crowds gathered some what severely during the voyage, and it is confidently expected will speedily recover her accustomed health. The Marquis of Citadel began to thunder forth, and the crowds gathered some what severely during the voyage, and it is confident. crowds gathered along the water front, and the people on the cable steamer "Minia" began to cheer vociferously. Running arriving at Moncton at 4.45, and remainfurther along the "Sarmatian" soon came

Adam's house, some fitty yards away. As the Stutherlands used to assemble the Stutherlands used to assemble the Southerlands used to assemble

The story was towards the Points' Mrs. Obsone was on shore and the stories of the little from the region on the wago, patting the shoulders of the body was all in on the words was on the wago, patting the shoulders of the body was all in on the words was on the wago, patting the shoulders of the body was all in the good in till the body was all in the soot on one was on the wago, patting the shoulders of the body was all in the soot on one one of the washer, were and not to be assay.) Obsone tried the first of its on some of the water was the first of the wage, in the learned of the water was the first of the wage, in the learned of the water was not have ago above the cost on one one. A fortwise the interested, as the port of the sast in the proporties of the water washing and princess stepped ashore on day. Divine service was held in the foremon the Princess appeared on deck prince of the English the mathematician and erudite Master of Tinity College, Cambridge; Motley, the historian; p.r. Robertson, of Editing blanch and on siderable success, will all the same of the cast and the water wished, and with the water of the first the day and saccest from the water over east, with a breast feet to the one was on the wages before ske got in till the body was all in the cast on one one. A fortwise the first of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which due to the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradually increased, as the product of the water, which gradua

Admission to the Dockyard was given have assistance rendered to the citizens by ticket to a large and brilliant assem- | committee in this branch of the work. blage of ladies and gentlemen. The Marquis and Princess having taken | before the Vice-Regal party arrive at Newtheir carriages, and the various dignitaries castle, we cannot, of course, give a report HARPER'S WEEKLY, "" having been provided in the same way, of the proceedings there. the procession started in the following

Detachment of City Police. Mayor, Corporation and General Reception Committee in Carriages mittee in Carriages. Staff in four carriages.
His Honor the Lieut.-Governor,

luminated and decorated.

the inscription "

Mr. Haddow and his fellow-members of

alight, is a large evergreen arch bearing

ernor-General and his Royal Wife" The

platform is carneted. The initial letters

the background of the temporary plat-

'L., L.," are in a wreath of laurel on

riage. H. R. H. Duke of Edinburgh and Admiral, in carriage.

CARRIAGE CONTAINING H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE AND THE MARQUIS OF LORNE. Staff of General Commanding-in-Chici. Archbishop and Bishops, in carriages. Dominion Cabinet, in carriages.

Chief Judges of Courts of Law and Equity, Members of the Privy Council, not of the the Marquis and Princess are expected to

Cabinet, in carriages.

Members of Senate, in carriages. riages.

Members of Provincial Executive Council.

in carriages.

Foreign Consuls, in carriages.

President and Members of Legislative Council, in carriages.

Members of Legislative Assembly, in carriages.
Custos and County Magistrates, in carriages.
Corporation of Dartmouth, in carriages. As the procession emerged from the to be illuminated and each side of the

decorations of evergreens, neatly trimmed.

The civic societies, some of them in reining of a detachment of the 13rd Battalion, galia, lined Water street and North street, will be in attendance and also the Battalooking very fine. Then the line of the lion Band, all under command of Majo military began and extended the greater McCully. A Royal Salute will be fired part of the route. Passing along Water by Major Call's Newcastle Battery. John street northwards the procession turned | Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, will read the into North street. There the Vice-Regal Address, which is as follows :-HALIFAX, Nov. 24th.—This morning at handsome manner in which the new Rail-10 o'clock, in answer to a summons from way Station was ornamented. Thousands commonly well, having recovered rapidly were decorated, and the windows of all

would often receive the Argyll boys in her own home-circle, and would question them as to their progress at college and upon the books they were reading. After leaving Eton, Lorne entered the University of St. Andrews, at Edinburgh, and afterwards studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, and afterwards studied at Trinity college, Cambridge, and afterwards took the continental trip, without which resss, on behalf of the Corporation of the ties that unite us to her throne

> ed by a dress composed entirely of black The passengers on board the Sarmatian velvet, handsomely trimmed with clair de lune jet. Head dress: Diamond tiara, feathers and veil. Ornaments: Diamonds and pearls. Orders: The Victoria and Albert and Indian. His Excellency the Marquis and H. R. H. the Duke wore the same uniforms as at the installation ceremony. The ladies' dresses were all low cut of course, and they were all rich and

HALIFAX, 26TH.—The rain poured down last night and the morning opened rather unpromising. It is still showery, and it is feared will continue to this evening when the Firemen's torch light procession | [The following lines by a Chatham lady are repulsion lished from the St. John Telegraph 1 is to take place. The Firemen have made Fair daughter of Windsor, how welco elaborate preparations for the parade and Our dear Royal Mother must know, when to part as the houses on the line of march will be With thee thus, to our homes, show'd infin illuminated and decorated there will be a grand display. The Marquis and Princess in the way of our welcome, this, O believe, That our hopes and our hearts are thine to receive risited some points of interest to day. His Excellency, this afternoon, held a levee in the Legislative Council Chamber, prelevee was largely attended. The Marquis and Princess will dine with General McDaugall at Mayle Wood this evening.

Up, up with the flags, let them flutter afar! Flash out, ye armies, in mimics of war! Give them a greeting, ye sons of the fleet! Dougall, at Maple Wood, this evening, and they will be escorted to the Admiralty (Clash out, ye music, in merriest style!

Amherst at 2.10, stopping 11 minutes; Proud Halifax quivers and glows in the might ing there 30 minutes; arriving at New-

members of the Local Government and Legislature, Judges, Foreign Consuls, Mayor and Corporation, and prominent citizens.

Haddow were appointed to take charge of that work, Mr. Brydges having sent instructions to Messrs. Fleming and Lister to structions to Messrs. Fleming and Lister to the Local Government and Liston and Liston

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vious to which the addresses of the various societies were presented. His Excellency made a brief reply to each address. The Shout out, ye millions, with great, loyal lungs! and they will be escorted to the Admiralty
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GOING NORTH.

The Royal Train left Halifax at 11.30
a. m., on Wednesday, the time table allowing a stop of ten minutes at Truro, leaving there at 12.52, arriving at Amberst at 2.10, storping 11, minutes.

the men-of-war were manned, the bands played "God Save the Queen," the Guards on board ship presented arms and the sailors gave three cheers. The barge went through the line of the men-of-war and the came to the Dockyard. Cheer after then came to the Dockyard. Cheer after the came to the Cough. Gay's Syrup is an excellent palliative in Co

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