CHARGED WITH HERESY.

Rev. Doctor that is Out of Harmony with His Church.

with His Church. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 19.—The committee report in the case of Rev. H. W. Thomas, charged with heresy, that they disclaim cer-tain views which Dr. Thomas put forth in his recent sermon as being those of the Methodist Church. They recognize the pure character and intellectual ability of Dr. Thomas, yet claim the Church has the right to exercise moral control over the utterances of its own mulnits, and find that some of his views are pulpits, and find that some of his views are destructive of the integrity of Methodism, that he is out of harmony with the Church, and think the issue should be made at once.

LUNENBURG MURDER TRIAL

A Case of Shooting a Depredator—The Jury Considering their Verdict. A close of observing their Vordiet. HALIFAX, Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court opened at Lunenburg today, Judge James presiding. Four civil cases are set down for trial. The Grand Jury found a true bill against Robt. Smith for the murder of John Huey by shooting on the 10th of last month, and against four members of the Brown family for assaulting a deputy sheriff; against Jeremiah Taylor for assaulting a constable, and against a lad named Wilkie for breaking into a shop and stealing. The trial of Smith commenced to-day. Two witnesses for the proveng the admission of Smith to shooting Hay. said 12th

HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—The trial of Robert Smith, for murder, was continued at Lunen-burg to-day. One witness for the prosecu-tion proved that Smith, about sundown, took his gun and ammunition and went out of his

could waik nome, but that he could not waik after to-morrow morning. Several witnesses proved finding Huey in the pasture about dusk bleeding profusely, and unable to help him-self; that he said he was dying, and that Robert Smith shot him; also, that he said he begged Smith not to take his life, but Sm swore, and said he had watched for him enough, he had got him, and was going to shoot; that they took him after some hours shoot; that they took him after some hours into a house, where he repeated his state-ments; that they sent to Bridgewater, this. een miles, for a doctor, but none came, and that the boy died about noon next day. The evidence for the defence was unimper

Mr. Owen, Q.C., addressed the jury for the defence, and Mr. Kaulback, Q.C., closed for the Crown.

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the Crown. Judge James charged the jury for upwards of an hour, reading the evidence and telling them that the only question for them was whether the prisoner shot the deceased intentionally.

A RUN OF TIMBER.

New Brunswick River Hidden from

A despatch sent the St. John Daily News describes a magnificent spectacle to be seen at Grand Falls : R. Connor's drive of fifteen million feet of lumber that was hung up all summer above St. Louard's has been let loose by the recent rains, and now completely fills the gorges below the falls for a half-mil to the apparent average depth of 200 feet above and below the surface of the river, above and below the surface of the fiver, forming one of the grandest sights possible to conceive. The great wedge-like mass of timber has formed itself into pyra-mids, deep gulches, and every imaginable shape, while the water forced from its original level rushes through the chaos of how with a whole duration in the chaos of logs with a subdued roar mingling strangely with the noise of a cataract. Never before with the noise of a cataract. Never before in the history of Grand Falls has the like been witnessed. On Friday night the jam formed at Lookout Point, half a mile below the cataract. Since then the drive has been in active operation, and the gorge has been steadily filling up by the run of logs till, at the time, your correspondent writes, it has filled, the whole gorge and has reached the main pitch, and is now steadily covering up the falls themselves. The din produced by the lows as they are view at the brink mitch ever he logs as they arrive at the

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Halifax Coal Company are laying new

nence obtained the degree of Associate of Arts.-Yarmouth Herald.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1680.

attains very large proportions, and the speci-men under consideration could probably be covered with a fifty-cent piece. The fish, be-sides being a rarity in these waters, is beauti-fully coloured and spotted. It is being pre-served in alcohol, and will be on exhibition next week at the Central Fish Market, Richard Beazley & Co., 129 Upper Water street.—Halifax Herald. appeared, and was fined \$15, which A party of Indians from Ra

Mr. Moffatt had been a resident of Ancaster for over 45 years, and was widely known and greatly respected. The late Mrs. William Biggar, of Drum-mondville, who died last Friday, had reached the ripe old age of 94 years. She was born in Canada on the 26th September, 1786. Her parents came from the States, and had only been in Canada eight days when ahe was born. They settled in the county near the Falls, which at that time was a perfect wilderness, there being only one small log house on this eide of the river near the Falls, which belonged to the grandfather of Philip Bender, of Drum-mondville. Mrs. Biggar's parents were U. E. Loyalists, and her father belonged to the King's Rangers. For several years the family were compelled to suffer severely on account of the scarcity of provisions, as the land was not cleared sufficiently to enable them to raise enough food to supply their wants, having at times to subsist upon the first and come with which the streams and

works. Mr. Anthony Andrews, well known as a resident of Thornbury, died the other day, in the 81st year of his age. Deceased was father of the well-known merchant millers, Messrs. T. & J. N. Andrews, and was highly respected by all who knew him for his sterling integrity. Possessed of a splendid constitution, he might have lived for several years longer but for a cancer which appeared in his throat about six months ago, and finally carried him off. The funeral on Thursday was largely attended.

gelo's fencing school, in St. James street Sala says the story is based on an incident in the career of a person still living. Two years ago he met at dinner in Peris the veritable and genuine Corsian brother, and heard him relate, with dramatic effect, the strange chain of events in his own life on which the drama is founded.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

pect. The main body consists of 250 troops, o which is added an auxiliary company of tillery artificers and a number of labourers or the construction of military posts. The opographical and medical staff have been arefully selected, and the expedition will each St. Louis at the beginning of the best encound the year.

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Hussy !" MEDICAL .- TO JUDY. MADAM,-If you MEDICAL.-TO JUDY. MADAM,-If you would kindly answer the following questions it will be very useful to me in my studies :-1. Do the aristocracy suffer from Low fever? 2. Are the old subject to Neuralgia? 3. Is it of any use travellers adopting Homospath? 4. How is it that fishermen seldom have the nettlerash? 5. Does Tic-doloreux only affect the impecunious? 6. Can a Dover's powder be obtained at Calais? 7. Is madness among the feline race a species of Catarrh 7 S. Would it be advisable to administer Arsenic to a male afflicted with chronic Asthma? 9. Is it excusable on the part of a school-boy to Is it excusable on the part of a school-boy to describe it as "no lark to have the thrush ?" -Yours truly, MEDICAL STUDENT. by the author of "Just as Siam."

The Doncaster Cup has invariably been of

silver up to the present year. But this sea-son, though silver up to the day of the race, it has since, to all intents and purposes, been a "Dresden China" one. Can there be a little "Saucer-y" about this Cup, we wonder ? ONE TO GRANDMOTHER.—Grandfather: "Ain't it a-growin' a nice little thing? I 'ope it 'ull turn out a sober one, and not a hard drinker like its grandmother."—Grand-mother: "1 likes that. Hard drinker! Whoy, nobody never drank easier in their lives." FALL FASHIONS. Poke bonnets of drawn silk or satin are evident that there can be no fear of his being anable to perform in public in the immediate

lecture) :-- "Now, what are the principal things that are obtained from the earth ?" Pupil (and "disciple of Izaak Walton") :-- "Worms, isr ?" (Loses fifty marks. "SUMMING UP."-Captain : -- "What's the charge, Sergeant ?" Sergeant :-- "This time it's drunkenness, sir. But this man is the most troublesome fellow in the regiment, sir. He goes out when he likes, and corres in when he likes, and gets drunk when he likes--in fact, he might be a horficer !" *From Judy.* Who was the first poet and what did he compose ?-Frost. A Rime on the Beauties of Creation. THE USCAL SEASIDE TROCELE.-"Oh, Minnie, isn't it amoving 1 We've been hard at work all the morning, and now the horrid sea is coming up, and will wash it all away

THE USCAL SEASIDE TROUBLE. — "Oh, Minnie, isn't it annoying ! We've been hard at work all the morning, and now the horrid sea is coming up, and will wash it all away ever.

For evening wear long trains will be worn, some cut square, some round, and others pointed, some trimmed elaborately and others not trimmed at all. The heavy brocades and again." OH, THE BAD MAN !--Mrs. Mantowler (who has been at poor M.'s pockets, as usual), "And so your pretty friend, Mr. Brown, wants you to go with him this evening, if you have nothing better to do, to see *Betsy* ! But I will find you something better to do, Mr. Mantowler, or I'm very much mistaken. And who is Betsy, I should like to know ! Hussy !" not trimmed at all. The heavy brocades and velvets which are to be employed in elegant costumes are richer in effect when made in long, plain drapery. Whatever trimming is used is placed across the apron front, and is generally plain and flat in style, however elaborate in design. A superb costume of black brocaded velvet has a Princesse back with long-flowing train. The apron front, of deep cardinal satin, is overlaid with elegant with iong-howing train. The apron front, of deep cardinal satin, is overlaid with elegant jet passementerie and fringe, in a rose pattern a quarter of a yard deep. The pointed cor-sage is cut heart-shaped, and laced double with a silken cord over a double ruffle.of Chantilly and Duchesse lace. Sleeves reach-ing to the elbow and finished with lace ruffles and hows of cardinal acting. The core takes and bows of cardinal satin. The new helio-trope satins and silks will be in high vogue for evening toilet, and have a superb effect trope satins and silks will be in high vorue for evening toilet, and have a superb effect when trimmed with the elegant laces and fringes of iridescent pearls now used. This trimming comes so very expensive, generally in pieces one or two yards in length, and varying in price from \$25 to \$50 per yard, that very little is used upon a dress. One strip is employed for trimming the cor-sage and another is draped across the front of the skirt. A flounce, deep enough for the lower part of the front breadth, would cost from \$100 to \$200. A less expensive, but very elegant, trimming for evening wear is made of white crystal beads embroidered upon net. An embroidered net which comes by the yard for sleeves and other purposes matches these trimmings. Nothing could be more elegant for bridal costumes than these pearl and crystal embroideries and laces. From Fun. NEW BOOK OF TRAVELS.-" Like Burmah," Apropos of coastguardsmen, have you ever noticed, if you ever borrow a telescope of one of them, how thirsty it makes him?

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Swiss girls as well as the Swiss women are industrious. "I saw the other day," says a correspondent, "what would have made a choice subject for a painter—a little, white-haired thing about three, sitting on the road-side beside her sister, asleep, with her head on the latter's knee; and the elder one, who could hardly have been seven, knitting industriously over the little head. Both were comfortably dressed, perfectly clean, and rather better favoured than one mostly sees. Although only within some miles' dis-tance of the mendicant Oberland, I have been begged to only by one old woman."

the logs as they arrive at the oring, pitch over, and encounter the mass beneath, can be heard for a long distance. Country people are flocking far and near to behold the sight, and their example will probably be followed by artists and pleasure seekers from all parts desirous of taking in the curiosity.

EXPORTING SALMON EGGS.

A Large Cargo from California sent to Europe.

On the 2nd inst. there was shipped from On the 2nd inst, there was shipped from Sacramento, Cal., an express car containing 5,000,000 salmon eggs, bound for Chicago, there to be distributed among the different Fisheries Commissions. The eggs had been taken from the United States Salmon-breeding ranch, which is situated on the McCloud river, and packed carefully in small boxes containing a swamp moss called sphagnum. The car arrived at Chicago on Sunday last, and 700,000 of the eggs wars immediately and 700,000 of the eggs were immediately reshipped to Mr. Frederick Mather editor of the Forest and Stream and as sistant to the United States Fish Commission sistant to the United States Fish Commission. They were received yesterday, and upon open-ing the boxes the eggs were found to be in splendid condition, the loss on the journey from Sacramento not having exceeded 2 per cent. Mr. Mather went to work to repack them in refrigerating boxes, in which the eggs lie upon trays over which is a perforated loe-chamber so arranged that the water from the melting ice will continually drip upon the eggs. By this means the development of the embryo is retarded and hatching prevented during the voyages. Mr. Mather shipped yesterday by the steamship Canada 100,000 for the Société d'Acclimation of Paris, France, and by the steamship P. Caland, for Rotter-dam, 100,000 for the Government of the Netherlands, and 100,000 for Mr. C. J. Botte-mann, Superintendent of Fisheries of Holdam, 100,000 for the Government of the Netherlands, and 100,000 for Mr. C. J. Botte-mann, Superintendent of Fisheries of Hol-land. On Saturday next the steamship Neckar, Bremen, will take out 300,000 for the Deutsche Fischerei Verein, 59,000 for Mr. Carl Schutzer Freiberg, in Baden, and 50,000 for Mr. C. Busse Geestemunds, Ger-many, thus disposing of the whole 700,000 eggs received. Mr. Mather expects soon to receive another consigument of 50,000 from Chicago, which he will send to England. The salmon eggs are very nearly one-third of an inch in diameter, of a beautiful amber colour, very much resembling currants, and so trans-parent that the eyes and vertebres can be very plainly seen. Mr. Mather is confident that in his refrigerating boxes the eggs will reach their destination without any appreciable loss.

Criminal Negligence

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- This morning the county authorities began the prosecution of the train men whom the coroner's jury charge with criminal negligence in causing the acci-dent on the P. R. R. on October 9th. The charge is misdemeanour under Act of the Assembly. Routh, conductor, surrendered, and has been bailed in \$10,000. The others will surrender to-day. The Comm will likely bring charges of murder.

An Unorthodox Methodist.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Rev. Dr. Thomas ROOKFORD, Ill., Oct. 18.—Rev. Dr. Thomas will to-day present to the Conference his reply to the resolutions adopted yesterday asking him to withdraw from the Methodist Church. He declares he does not believe in a material hell, and many of his brethres neither believe nor teach these things, and yet he was charged with heresy for not be-lieving what they themselves did not believe. He cannot see he is out of accord with the Church and will not leave it, especially with these censures hanging over him.

THE COMING DRINK-KAOKA. THE COMING DEINE-KACKA.-Destined to entirely supersede tes and coffee. In ad-dition to being an excellent table beverage, it is at the same time an infallable cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, nervounness, consti-pation, sick headache, alcepleseness, and all complaints arising from derangement of the stomach and digestive organs. Sold in half pound tinfoil packages at ten cents by all inst-class grocers and druggists; se w

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