August 18, 1886.

SES

Rheum, Scaled Head, kin, and may be traced it yeld readily to a per-D IRON, and TONIC D IRON and TONIC move these unsightly a skin is exempt from purifier cannot be over anington's" the original lers in Canada. Price

## ER BAGS.

**VOL.** 8.

When I'm a man."

THE TWO LIGHTS. (From Blackwood's Magazine.)

"When I'm a man," the stripling cries, And strives the coming years to scan, "Ah, then I shall be strong and wise,

<sup>4</sup> When I was young," the old man sighs, "Bravely the lark and linnet sung Their carol under the sunny skies, When I was young."

To guard the right, the trath uphold," "When I was young I bent no knee To power or gold."

With yonder priz3, when I'm a man. ' "To late I found how vain the goal To which I ran."

When I'm a man, I shall be free

Then shall I satisfy my soul

"When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung." "There was no poison in my joys When I was young."

The boy's bright dream is all before; The man's romance lies far behind, Had we the present and no more, Fate were unkind.

But, brother, toiling in the night,

Still count yourself not all unblest If in the East there gleams a light, Or in the West.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE MARAIS.

At the time of which I write I had just

been made a partner in our house of busl-

ness. Until this period I had been much

confined to the counting-house, and it was

now considered desirable that I should

travel for a few months, in order to make

the acquaintance of our principal customers,

many of whom were French. In those days

railways were unknown, and the diligences

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the case as night closed in. The man took the borse by the bridle, and led him ov. Lion following close at my heel, still, by an occasional grow, protesting against the ar-rangement. Atter proceeding a few hun-dred yards my conductor turned off the misoreant's arms tightly, and then called Lion eff, not a moment too scon.

main road to a causeway leading to the right through the swamp. By this time barely light enough remained to render discernible I did not yet feel myself out of danger.

It wanted some time to daybreak, and every moment I expected others of the gang might the sullen pools that lay here and there on each side; while, rising out of the marsh, patches of higher ground were visible, as we come to the rescue of their comrade. I re-loaded my pistol, and at a sign Lion placed himself at the door on the watch. At length passed along. These were apparently plant-ed with osiers and alder trees, and loomed welcome streaks of light appeared in the east.

dark like little islets, in the midst of the sea of mist that covered the fens, Towards As soon as it became sufficiently light to As soon as it became sufficiently light to distinguish the pathway through the swamp, I saddled my horse, and with a feeling of thankfulness at my escape, retraced my steps to the highroad, leaving my treacher-ous host bound on the floor of the cottage. In another hour I saw the little fishing village before me, the sea sparkling in the morning sun, and beyond, the island of Noirmonitiers. one of these the man directed his way. At last we stopped before a cottage, or rather cable, through a hole in the roof of which a wreath of turf smoke fourd its way. Adjoining, stood what appeared at first sight to be a mound of thick follage, but which proved to be an outhouse. The horse having been relieved of saddle and bridle, and led into the primitive stable, Noirmontiers.

When I made my deposition, I gave a full I followed my guide into the cottage, saddle-bags in hand He at first made some oband particular description of the cottage, It appeared that a gang of highwaymen had jection to Lion's entrance, suggesting that he might remain in the stable, but to this I infested the district for same time, elnding the search of the police; no doubt was made refused to listen. Lion was herefore ad-mitted, though with a bad grace. I found but that the men who had attacked me formed part of the number.

the interior of the cottage low and smoke When the gens-d'armes arrived they found the cottage empty; my host must have been liberated by his accomplices; but, stained. The one unglazed window was partially closed with a wooden shutter. A tarf fire smouldered on a fist stone that once put on the track, the law soon had the wretches in its clutch. The ringleaders served for hearth. At one end, in a corner, stood a rude pallet bed covered with sheep-skins. Opposite was a heavy wooden press were executed, the others sent to the galleys. My host confessed. It had been his part to lie in wait for belated travellers that looked as if, at some former day, it had and lure them to his cottage. My suspicions had been too well founded; poor Favel had been murdered, and the same fate had been seen better quarters. 'You will have the place to yourself,' said

the man in a hoarse voice; 'I am going out again. You'll want suppor, I suppose.' intended for me. The ruffians, however, I signified that such refreshment would had not calculated upon the strength and courage of Lion. He it was who saved my certainly be desirable. He opened the cupboard and brought out a lost of black bread, some egge, and dried fish. These latter he proceeded to cook. He then produced a bottle of wine, and set

slow and uncertain modes of conveyance. I therefore travelled on horseback, accomon the table a plate and drinking cup of a panied by my trusty dog, Lion. more respectable kind than might have been Lion was my faithful companion for many expected. years, and once did me good service, as

I drew out my purse, and placed a few you shall hear. On one occasion, being bound for Noirmontiers, my read led through that part of La Vendee known as the coins in the man's hand. 'If you are going out let me pay you now, my good friends,' I said. 'I must start at day break, probably before you return.' For a moment I was startled by the

his nefarious traffic without accomplices.

It was then literally a marshy tract of country, thinly populated by an al-most amphibious race. The swampy ground was intersected by numerous canals that greedy manner in which he eyed the money; but he merely expressed himself satisfied and pocketed the coin. Then taking down a lantern that hung from a nail in the wall, frequently served as roadways. Through these the peasants traversed the district in

Feekin

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1886.

Protected Against American Poschers. Here are a good many of your readers who How It Is A Letter from W. H. Rogers of Amberst on The vessels are from 60 to 150 tons and are the Shad Catch.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

POINT ESCUMINAC, Aug. 14.-As the fishing question appears to be occupying a good deal of attention just now in the week in Jane, but are beginning to get scarce now. The fish appear to be moving southward. The fleet fishing off here this season has averaged seventy vessels and there has been a steamer, the Novelty of Portland, Me., here and loaded. There must have been an enormous quantity taken; as the schooners got loaded, others arrived to take their place and the fleet is just as large now as it was at first. Some schooners are back for their second trip. The fleet is composed of Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, New Brunswick and United States vessels. The great major-ity of them are Americans or U.S. vessels. The weather has been most favorable for the prosecution of the fishery and only once durlog the time has there been any occasion for the vessels to leave the ground on account of rough weather. The ground (in this vicin-ity) mostly fished on by the fleet appeared to be about six to fifteen miles northeast round by east to southeast, off Escuminac Point. Sometimes the fleet moved farther

adian waters, but they were mostly our own vessels. One large schooner, the Geneva, of Lunenburg, N. S., loaded in Miramichi Bay.

AS REGARDS PROTECTION I may say a few words. The eruiser Lans. downe has been in these waters off and on, also the Critic, and no doubt their presence deterred some of the Americans from posching, if they were so inclined. A person read-ing the Chatham Advance a few weeks ago, would be led to believe that the Americans were playing the dickens with our fishery in Miramichi Bay, and all that a cruiser had to do was come and capture a few. As a mat-ter of fact, very few Americane, if any, fish-ed in Miramichi Bay this year, or in Cana-dian waters. As seen from this point, on July 12th, there were nine schooners fishing in the her and on the 17th July alayean in the bay, and on the 17th July eleven-that is, fishing within a line drawn from Esouminac Point to Point Barrow. That least the most of them were, and they were all three miles from land, but within the bay. ing here and seeing such a large fleet of schooners in sight fishing off here (and they could most any day during the summer), might think that they were all Americans and were fishing in Canadian waters, and would be apt to ask, as I have heard numerous ones say, where are the cruis. on the schooner's deck and every part ers ? why don't they take some of them, or arranged in its place and then carefully drive them off ? etc., when, if they only re-alized that they were outside of the limits, and all the cruisers Canada has could not molest them, they would not be so ready to

FISHERY MATTERS. The Mackerel Fishery off Escuminac Point. It is curious one paper finds fault with them for not being here, and so on. It is impossible for them to be everywhere at once and I presume other places require protection as well as this. However the schooners will soon be gone from this vicinity for the season. A few words about how the fishing is prosecut-

> have no idea how they CATCH MACKEREL NOWADAYS.

the best specimens of schooners that can be got up. They are mostly two topmast schoners and carry a great amount of sail. They sail very fast, and present a very pretty sight when they have all their sails set. Most of them carry a large balloon jib (so called) which machine for the fore the (so called) which reaches from the fore top-mast head to the end of the jibboom. While different papers, a few words about the mackerel fishery in this vicinity would not be amiss. Mackerel have been very plentiful off here since the last school is seen the schooner is headed for it and goes as close as possible, but not close enough to distarb the mackerel. Then one of the seine boats is manned, (each schooner carries two seine boats, one dory and from 15 to 20 men) and the boat is brought as near to the school as possible. When the direction in which the mackerel are moving has been ascertained, the men take their places; ten men pull the boat, the captain steers with an oar, and two men throw the seine. The dory is in attendance with two men

who take and stand by the first end of the seine thrown; the seine boat moves in a circle around the school keeping as far from them as possible throwing the seine all the time and endeavoring to surround them without disturbing them, which they generally do, although sometimes they do disturb them and have all their trouble for nothing, as mackerel are very quick fish in the water and easily frightened. When the heat and and easily frightened. When the boat suc-ceeds in making a good throw

EPANISH GEOGRAPHY.- The heid for geogra-phical exploration is not yet exhausted even in Europe. Schrader states that in the north of Spain several ranges of mountains exist, some reaching a height of 10,000 feet, which have ne place on any geographical map. In the Aran place on any geographical map. In the Aran place on any geographical map. In the Aran THE SCHOOL OF MACKEREL the seine and begin hauling in the ropes as fast as possible, which has the effect of draw-ing the net under the mackerel and into the form of a bag or purse. When all is completed the mackerel can not get away; they are completely caged so to speak, and the r then comes alongside of the seine.

NO. 41.

14,819 and 10,822 bbla respectively-1883 and 74 being again cold and cloudy weather, we caught but 7,077 and 7,733 bbla respectively, while last year, '85, with warm, bright weather, er, we caught 14,538 bbla. What may be caught this year I do not know, as returns have not yet been made. These fluctuations occurred in the face of the usual efforts to catch - it must be borne in mind. The Americans catch their shad in the rivers in the same condition as the St. John early spring shad-and are full of spawn. They have no summer shad fahery in their sait water bays as we have. We, in Mova Scotia catch almost no spring-spawning shad, yet our people catch all they can, when they are in the rivers. The May shad fishing begins about 20th June, several weeks after our spawning season is over, and about the time our river shad are descending the rivers-a poor spatn fab unfit to eat, while those caught in the catch of alsevies in Nova Scotia is not the contrary, the demand having been limited and prices low, the effort to catch has been very much less during three or four years past, as will be seen on reading the reports of local verseers. It is singular, but true, that even the St.

as will be seen on reading the reports of the overneers. It is singular, but true, that even the St. John river shad, in the face of all the harbor, weir and drift net fishing, as well as the effort to catch up the river, has not during the 18 years since confederation shown any sign of decrease, as during '84 and '85 there were taken 2,390 and 2,189 bbls, respectively, and in 1878 and 1879 but 429 and 521 bbls, yet the weirs and fishermen caught all they could. Yours very respectfully, W. H. ROGERS.

## LUGRIN'S EXCURSION.

The Trip from St. John to Grand Falls. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN )

It was raining, and blowing, and generally behaving ill when the New Brunswick railway special bowled out of St. John on the voyage of discovery to the upper St. John. Probably the residents of the land to be explored might object to this way of stating the case, but the reflection is at the expense of the explorers rather than the explored region. All places exist before they are discovered. America was well known to many persons before Columbus saw it. To say that he discovered the continent of America, is only another way of saying that he was previously thus ignorant. The same might be said of many of Lugrin's However, all

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LY SUN. ST. JOHN.

flatbottomed boats called 'nioles,' and always he lighted it, and set off on his nocturnal errand, whatever that might be. When, having finished my supper, and armed with a long pole, with which they cleared the quagmires or propelled their

boats, according to need. having given Lion his share, I had time for It was towards the close of the day, in the last week in October. The air felt chilly reflection, the sinister countenance of my host began to haunt me unpleasantly. However, he had provided me with a roof and damp. A mist hung ever the lowlands, rendering objects invisible at a short dis-tance. On one side of the road along which over my head, and that was something to be thankful for, in that foggy, dreary, iso-lated spot. I threw more turf on the fire, for the bit of candle that had been lighted I was riding, a broad dyke flowed sluggishly, on the other stretched an extensive tract of heath and furze-covered ground, brown and desolate, though here and there a few bloswhen I began my supper burnt low, and I did not relish the idea of being left in the soms still lingered amidst the dark prickly green. I found it was vain to think of pushdark. Before it failed me, I thought it advisable, to take a survey of the premises. Besides the entrance door, there was another at the ing on to the coast that night, and I hoped to come upon some village or farmhouse where I might find rest and refreshment for end of the room one side of the press. Opening it I found it led into a sort of leanmy tired horse and myself. I looked from to, partly filled with hay. I raised the candle and glanced around. The place side to side, endeavoring to pierce the mist, in search of some object that would guide At length, a little farther along the seemed to be a receptacle for all sorts of

odds, and ends, some of which raised un-comfortable doubts, so cut of keeping did road, I perceived several cows standing at the border of the dyke, as if waiting; and on the opposite side I could faintly discern they seem with the cottage and its inmate. The further I looked the more my sustraces of culture. 'There must be a horse hereabouts.' I said piclons became excited. I took a pole that stood against the wall and moved the hay.

to myself, and as the thought passed through An irresistible feeling took possession of me that it had been thrown there for purposes my mind a punt came gliding over the dyke, my mind a punt came gliding over the o, ke, impelled by a vigorous push from the pole of a sturdy peasant. The cows, lowing, ad-vanced close to the dyke, evincing their readiness to be ferried across to their milk-ing place. As the punt touched the bank the boatman stuck his pole in the earth, and threw a rope round a stump of alder, while the cows stanged on heard. Slipning of concealment; ner was I mistaken. The first object I turned up was a boot of Paris-ian make, and near to it I found a Russia leather values with a brass plate at one end, on which I made out the initials C. F. while the cows stepped on board. Slipping the rope again, he was about to push off without taking any notice of my approach,

when I halled him. 'My friend,' I said, 'can you direct me to a house where I may find a night's lodging?'. 'No,' the man replied in a surly tone 'There are not many houses hereabouts.' 'Bat there is surely a farm over yonder,' I returned, pointing with my whip in the direction of the fields.

'Maybe' the man answered. 'But we don't take in strangers at our place.' Without another word, he pushed off to

the opposite side side of the dyke, where the cows landed, and set off leisurely homewards. 'Can you direct me to some place of shel-

'Forewarned, forearmed," I said to myself, as, returning to the principal room, I took down the pistols from my saddle-bag, and ter, my good fellow?' I called out as the man tethered his boat. ooked to the priming. He took ne notice, but made fast his punt.

'If they make any sttempt upon us they Then with a 'kup, kup,' to his cows, he shall have a hot reception, Lion my boy,' I said, and Lion looked up in my face and walked away, and disappeared in the mist. I could now only see a few yards before methrough the increasing gloom. To be be-lated in that dismal country was no pleasant prospect. The road was in many places slowly wagged his tail, as much as to say, quite nuprotected from the dykes, and every maile that brought me nearer to the seaccast rendered the country more dreary. Salt swamps began to alternate with sandy heath, and the road became little more than a causeway carried through a morass, where slightest deviation from the beaten track might cause horse and rider to sink,

with little prospect of rescue. Now, however, I distinctly heard a footstep behind me on the road' and turning, I saw a map, who had started out of the swamp apparently, leaping-pole in hand. Lion growled; (but at a word from me he came close up to my horse, though still utter-ing a low, dissatisfied sparl.

The man, as I could perceive in the fast-gathering dusk, was a sufficiently rough, disreputable figure to excite the suspicions was suddenly roused to full consciousness by tha roport of a pistol, and a gurgling sound as of someone being strangled, and by the of any dog accustemod to good society. His ragged shirt, open in front, displayed his brawny chest. His coarse jacket was out at the elbows. Thick-lipped and low-browed with his hair hanging in matted locks under his broad-brimmed hat, his appearance was cer-

tainly the reverse of prepossessing. Never-theless, such as he was, I hailed his advent theless, such as he was, I hailed his advent as a godsend. Surely he could be induced by promise of reward, to guide me to some habitation where I could pass the night. When I made this proposal, with the offer of money for his trouble, I could see his eyes glitter under his ahaggy brows. There was be allowed by the set of the s ment, then with a volley of curses he turned

When I made this proposal, with the offer of money for his trouble, I could see his eyes glitter under his ahaggy brows. There was no village near, not even a farmhouse, he said in a rude patois, but if I would put up with such accommodation as he could give, he would take me to his own cottage near at hand. I gratefully accepted his offer, Any-thing would be better than to be lost in the morass, which might only too probably be

AT THE Vesuvian observatory, Palmieri has found that when steam is condensed by cold negative electricity is developed, but that posi-tive electricity is produced during evapora-

tion. THE Swedish Academy of Sciences is about to establish, near Stockholm, a botanic garden like the famous Kew Gardens in England. VALUABLE QUARTZ.-A favorite form of VALUABLE QUARTZ. —A favorite form of manufacturing quartz crystals is the sphere, and balls of three inches or more in diameter are very valuable on account of the rarity of large masses of perfectly clear stone. One of the largest and most perfect balls of crystal known is 6.09 inches in diameter, and is now in Dresden. The finet ball in this country is owned by R. E. Monor, measures 3.625 inches and is valued at \$5.000. So rare are the large pieces of fine quartz that one dealer is said to keep a standing offar of \$1.000 for material for THE DISCOVERY of a new succe-percha tree is eported from East Nicaregua, the milk of the I have seen a cruiser come in the bay when LAND ELEVATION .- Dana finds that the

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

EPANISH GEOGRAPHY. - The field for geogra-

place on any geographical map. In the Aran valley another discovery has recently been made. Triangulation showed a gap unfilled

between two chains of peaks which, approached from different sides, had been supposed to form a single range; and further exploration proved that the gap contained a large and hitherto un-

average height of the land above sea-level is about 1,000 feet, and that this would probably about 1,000 feet, and that this would probably cover the bottom of the sea to the depth of 375 feet; so that, taking the average depth at 15,000 feet, it would take forty times as much land as exists above sea level to fill the cocanic depressions. The mean height of Europe has been stated to be 670 feet (Leitpoldt makes it 074 feat). Asia, 150. Europe and Asia to leather valies with a brass plate at one end, on which I made out the initials C. F. A cold shiver ran through my frame. It was a situation that might well dismay the boldest. I could no longer question but that I had fallen into a nest of brigands. A very few months before a good deal of pain-ful interest had been roused by the mys-terious disappearance in this part of the country of a commercial traveller named Charles Favel; and the conviction forced itself on my mind that I had come on the relics of this unfortunate man. It was carcely probable, that my hest carried on THE ADVANTAGE of country life to physical find fault.

scarcely probable, that my host carried on THE ADVANTAGE of country life to physical development is shown by Galton, who has found that English country beys of fourteen For a moment I thought of saddling my years average an inch and a quarter more in height, and seven pounds more in weight, than city boys of the same age. horse and making my escape, but on cooler reflection such an attempt seemed to be only flying from uncertain to certain peril. THE GREAT reflecting telescope at Melbourne

is devoted chiefly to the observation of nebulae. With it have been discovered indications of great changes in some of these celestial bodies during the last few years, such changes being sought to confirm the generally accepted nebular theory of the origin of the solar system. SOIL, CBGPS AND MOISTURE. - The interest-ing researches in Germany of Prof. E. Wolloy, have shown that both soil and crops have a

Solt, CBCPS AND MOISTURE — The interest is stowly wagged his tail, as much as to say, 'Let come what will, we are ready.' I threw myself on the bed without un-dressing, and placed the pistols under the bolster. Lion stretched himself at my side. I had no intention of sleeping, you may be sure. I watched the fire for some time, for the fatigue of the day had overpowered me, and objects became indistinct before my eyes. Once or twice I started as a noise canght my eir, but I scon convinced myself that it was only my horse stamping in the alert, but the wearled senses refused their office; past and present began to be mixed up in inertricable confusion, and at last I suppose I went aleep. I must have slept for some hours, when I was suddenly roused to full consciousness by the roport of a pistol, and a gurgling setund a so f someone being strangled, and by the fait c limmer of the fire I aww a man steal.

the roport of a pistol, and a gurging setund as of someone being strangled, and by the faint glimmer of the fire I saw a man steal-ing towards the bed, and the glitter of a knife he held in his hand. To catch up my plstol and fire was the work of an instant. Fortunately, though my alim had necessarily been uncertain in the hurry and semi-darkness, the shot had taken effect, thoroughly disabling the ruffian, for the arm that held the knife drop-ped powerless by his side. He groaned and staggered back against the wall for a mo-ment, then with a volley of ourses he turned

THREE MILES ON THE WATER.

is not so very far after all, and I doubt if

and they are scooped onto her deck, where all hands set to work splitting, cleaning and salting them. The process is repeated till pieces of fine quar'z ton' one dealer is said to keep a standing offer of \$1 000 for material for a five inch ball, \$1,500 for a reven inch ball. The procedure of the summer, fishing; and the summer, fishing; and it is half inches, and \$4,000 for a reven inch ball. "tuno" being said to furnish gutta percha of a superier quality. The supply is stated to be practically inexhaustible. Vessels were fishing there and they still kept they were not Americans. A stranger com-

the schoozers would venture to throw their all on shares-that is they get as their pay a seines within three miles of this point. The share of the fish and the schooner takes fact is the water is too sheal and too full of lobster traps to risk throwing their deep seines in. I may here say that I noticed the article in the WEEKLY SUN of the 11th inst., entitled "No Captures," and I agree with it that no vessel will stay on prohibit-d water when the schooler takes the rest. The the find and the schooler takes the rest. The men have to find their own salt and barrels; the schooler or owners find the provisions and outfit. You thus see how hard it is to catch a fisherman on prohibited ground with men always on the masthead, who can see a outfisherman on prohibited ground with men always on the masthead, who can see a cut-

learn and nobody minded the rain. Secretary Lugrin joined the party at West-field, having arrived by the down train. The following persons composed the party after Fredericton Junction was reached :-and they are scooped onto her deck, where
all hands set to work splitting, cleaning and
saliting them. The process is repeated till
the schooner loads up. If the school
singe (the schooners are provided till
the schooner loads up. If the school
so are provided to the schooners are provided to the party at West frade (naving persona composed the party at West frade (naving persona composed the party at West frade (naving persona composed the party at West frade (naving persona) composed the party at McAnam,
frad (naving

At 7.30 a.m., fifty minutes behind the Fly-ing Yankee, the train left St. John freighted with a goodly instalment of the edi-torial and reportorial brains of two provinces. Although every part of the train had only a few hours before lef: the hands of the workmen at McA dam, the engine and cars ran as smoothly as could possibly be decired <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

