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THE P. E. ISLAND COAST.

It was given out a short time ago that American fishermen were swarming about the mouth of the Mirimachi. A Canadian cruiser is there now and there are no poachers. The mackerel fleet were heard from at Bay Chaleur. The mouth of this bay is now guarded. One cruiser has all Prince Edward Island for her field. She went to the place where it was reported that 150 sail of fishermen, mostly American, were reported to be, and according to the Charlottetown Examiner, chased one vessel ashore which proved to be a Nova Scotian. How the men ashore knew that vessels outside were American is not stated. The Terror is still at Shelburne, where she is kept busy, and the Middleton seems to be needed in Charlotte County. Unless the Prince Edward Island coast is guarded with about a score of cruisers it is clear that our American cousins may get an secasional day's fishing before the police arrive, especially if nothing better than sailing vessels are used. Prince Elward Island has several hundred miles of coast and one cruiser cannot be all around the Island at of Louis Riel. once. But does the Examiner mean to say that the captain of the Houlett, or whatever sutter it was, went-away leaving 150 Amerisan fishing schooners hovering about the three mile limit? Our understanding is that

A DANGER TO BE FACED.

By and by the great democracy of Canada will come to understand the peril in which this nation is placed by the new Quebec movement, supported as it is by the leaders of the political parties of Canada, . The British race is sometimes a little slow about taking in the full meaning of things, and it is not over quick to act. But the meaning is pretty certain to be taken in eventually and action

is sure to follow. The new national party of Quebec has been organized with the object of making a decided change in the Canadian system of government. Its avowed purpose is to place the government of this country more under the control of the French speaking people, than it now is. The actual purpose goes further than this and contemplates the permanent ascendency of a certain class, and that a very dangerous class, of the French speaking peo-

The way in which the movement began shows what its character is. Louis Riel, a murderer and rebel, had been hanged, after having received a fair trial, an adequate defence, and the benefit of an appeal to all the courts of the empire having jurisdiction in the case. It had been proved that this man started the Northwest agitation, that his personal appeal had induced the Indians to set out on their bloody course, that he by all means in his power prevented a peaceful settlement of the troubles, that he had de-liberately announced his intention beforehand of causing the prairies to run with blood, and that in all the proceedings he was prompted by mercenary motives. There was no redeeming or mitigating element in Riel's criminality and it was intensified by

the fact that he had once already been par-doned for a foul and bratal murder. This was the man whom the "Nationalista" ordered the government to protect from the law, because Louis Riel was half French and had been at times a Roman Catholic. The government of Canada is neither French ner English, Catholic nor Protestant. Its misslon is not to interfere with law for the bene-fit of any class or creed, but to enforce respect for law and justice among all creeds and classes. The government did not obey the mandate from Quebec, and the law took its course.

There arose the cry for revenge. Great numbers of excitable people were collected together and heard speeches, in which they were told that Englishmen had hanged Riel because he was French, and the Ocangemen because he was a Catholic. "Down with the hangmen" was the cry which was started in Quebec in those autumn meetings, and it is sounding in the province still. "Avenge the death of Riel" was the last injunction given to the Chambly electors by one of the ora-tors of Quebec, a man who, shameful to reate, was once the minister of justice for Canada. At this mement in the election campaign now going on in Quebec, the only appeal made to the people on one side is the cry of vengeance. The leader of the opposition of the Quebec government has solemnly and deliberately stated that there are no longer Liberals and Conservatives in that province there exceeds Conservatives in that province, there are but two parties the Nationalists and the hangmen. By Nationalists he means those electors who demand that no criminals shall be punished in this country if the French Canadians deaire their escape; by hangmen he means that portion of the people of Canada who believe that the government should not be punished for disobeying the mandate of the friends of Louis Riel, but should be upheld in their course. Mr. Laurier, the leader of the federal opposition in Quebec province, has with equal deliberation stated that there is one issue before the electors and that is the Riel

If the movement were only sectarian in its character, it would be a fallure. The Roman Catholic church does not readily lend itself to agitations of this kind. It is quite true that priests and bishops of that church have at times taken part in political contests, and that they have much more influence over their congregations than have the clergy of other denominations. Doubt-less the hierarchy of Quebec could, if they chose, make matters much more serious than they are. But the Church of Rome the

world over is at this moment setting its face against anarchy and mob rule. It would be out of character to signalize the new departure in Canadian Catholloiem, which has been celebrated during the past few weeks, by another new departure in tion desired by the national party. Even if the church wished to assert her power by the overthrow of governments she would scarcely do so by adopting Riel as a representative Catholic. It would indeed be a piece of grim satire for the Roman Catholics to adopt as their special hero, the man who in making war on his country, made still fiercer war on the missionary priest, and on the devoted members of Catholic sisterhoods. The blood of certain genuine martyrs in the Northwest would call from the ground against such a thing. many priests, both French and Irish, though it is said that some French clergymen have on their own responsibility endorsed the

It is not on the religious side, but on the national side, that the danger lies. A tendency to look on the bright side of things has led many persons to underrate the strength of this ugly agitation. Chambly has given a somewhat rude shock to the hopeful. And Chambly is apparently a typical constituency. In that county the issue was squarely presented. It was not even pretended at the time of the fight that there was any other question but this question of Riel. A large number of French Canadian electors came to the polis in defence of law, order and fair play, but the prowd which railied to Laurier's cry of vengeance was sufficient to overwhelm these whole Eoglish speaking electorate as well. The combination which elected Prefontaine in Chambly claims to be able, if the alliance is not broken, to sweep the province in this local election, and proposes to sweep Quebec and eastern Ontario in the next federal contest. If this can be done, it will require a tremendous loyal majority in The defeat of the government on regular issues would be a disaster, because it would bring to the front a company of men incap-able of forming an administration suited to the requirements of this country. But it would not be a terrible catastrophe such as the suppression of all government, but the triumph of this national party. Bake as premier, held in check by his peculiar negative habits of mind, would not be the same thing, as Blake nominally premier, impelled by the will of the new nationalist rulers, whose ideas of government are expressed in the title they have given them selves, and whose notions of justice are ex emplified in the demand for the protection

BANGRIONED BY THEIR VOTES.

Premier Fielding and his colleagues till maintain that Prince Elward Island and New Brunswick are about ready to join the captain of the Houlett is not that sort of | in the repeal movement. There is however, not much comfort in the words of L. H. Davies, the Grit leader in Prince Edward Island. A day or two ago he made a picnic speech which is thus reported :-"Having entered confederation by our own

choice, he was not prepared to take up hastily any catch proposition like repeal. It was different in Nova Scotia. There the people had been forced into confederation without their consent. Though a subsequent readjustment of terms had been partially accepted, yet the fact remained that the Nova Sortians had never (quarely accepted confederation. Our position was otherwise. It was true cur terms that we had been weighed down with an oppressive tariff, and that cur trade was languishing for the want of markets, but we had not done all that we could to have these evils redressed. In 1878 this island tent five men to support the party which has brought upon us the grievances of which we comptain; and in 1882 this mistake was only partially rectified. As people we have no right to exclaim against treatment which, to a large extent, has been sanctioned by the votes of our people. There is a remedy within the constitution to right this matter. So, then, until the electors protest against the injustice which we suffer, by sending members united in opposing the government responsible for these wrongs, and until all parties in Canada have refused us redress, does it become us to raise the cry of "repeal."

Those who assert that the tariff policy of the Dominion government has led to the repeal movement in Nova Scotla, should look at the matter from Mr. Davies' point of view. Before the National Policy was adopted that province sent a two-thirds majority of its delegates to ask for protection. After three years trial a like majority was sent demanding a continuance of the system. Since 1882 five of the eighteen countles have had occasion to express their opinion and in every case the mandate was to the same effect.

THE WESTMORLAND SHRIEVALTY The Monoton Times republishes the St John Globe's statement that the new sheriff of Westmorland will perform his duties "in a manner so satisfactory to the people of Westmoreland that they will enjoy a new sensation." The Times commenting on this

reflection on the late sheriff says :-The above, which was copied by the Transcript, evidently means to convey that the duties of sheriff were not satisfactorily discharged by Mr. Chapman. The intimation, in our judgment, is a dastardly, coward assault on a gentleman whose only offence was that he was a liberal-conservative. So far as we know no man ever charged that Mr. Chapman was not strictly impartial in discharging the duties of his office and it is well known that in matters not affecting strict duty he gave due (if not too much) consideration to the interests of the government that controlled his office, A meaner, more despicable act than the dismissal of Sheriff Chapman was never perpetrated by any government in this province and we much mistake the temper of Chapman's friends if his enemies are not made to realize that the whirligig of time brings its revenges. As a matter public policy it is a terrible wrong to make the sheriff's office the foot ball of party; as a matter of justice in this particular case the action of the government is an outrage. The above, which was copied by the Tran-

n outrage. It is a proof of the extreme gullibility of the British race that the Anticosti bonds are popular. These bonds are taken on the assumption that Anticosti has great agricultural - resources and a good climate. The purchasers believe that this island offers a fine field for settlement, and the understanding is that emigrants will arrive and locate there in large numbers. There are plenty of good farming lands in Canada that emission is considered to the schools of the province, and no active effort is put forth to ensure their education. While that is the case, and while Indians are supplied with liquor, and find white men to encourage them in drinking, we must expect their wild nature to assert that easy to obtain and offering the best possible inducements to immigrants. But Anticosti is barren and rocky. The inhabitants are leaving the place. The only industry is fish-

United States and the United States in the place of Mexico, England would fight," somebody says. Well if an Englishman went to the United States and acquired a domicile there, and afterwards transgressed the law of the land in which he was domiciled and was punished for it perhaps Eng-

An OLD Man .- The death is announced of land would not fight for that man. There is, however, little doubt that Mexico would let Catting go, and glad of the chance, if the little subsidiary state which holds the man would only obey Mexico. This assertion of

One of the questions to be discussed in the forthcoming meeting of the general conference of the Canadian Methodists is the length of the pastorate. There is no quarrel with the itinerant system, but many are in favor of extending the term. Many examples are found of the tendency of the different denominations to converge toward common method of church government. The Methodists are talking about an extension of the pastoral term, while, as is, shown in another column, in the Baptist churches the term is growing shorter. We believe that a study of the history of Presbyterian congregations would show that they change pastors much more often than

state rights and the difficulties it involves

will be quite intelligible to the authorities at

Washington.

formerly.

THE CUTTING CASE.

"If England were in the place of the

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOWAT'S friends have discovered that he is of French descent. The name they say was originally Mouat (pronounced Mo-au). The friendly report says that the family left France many centuries ago and settled in Scotland, receiving several large grants of land from the crown. The discovery of the French descent is so opportune as to look like an invention, but for the corroberative circumstance of the crown land grant. This makes the indentification complete. Dld Mouat (proncunced Mo-au) straightway [commence denouncing other crown land grantees? If so it is indeed he.

Boston market reports for the past week do not indicate a large catch of mackerel by the New England fleet, either in Canadian waters or anywhere else. The quantity of mackerel landed during last week was 7,609 barrels, about one third the quantity for the corresponding week last year. The total produce for the season is 33,537 barrels. which is less than one-fifth the quantity landed at this date in 1885.

THE Nationalists of Quebec are taking a vigorous and characteristic part in the local contest. Pieces of rope are thrown at the government speakers, the crowd shout hangman," "hangman," and the Grit press declares that the meeting is a great triumph for the Grit party.

An Apohaqui Sensation.

APSHAQUI, Aug. 16 -Whoop! wah-hoo-co-oop !!! That was the kind of a snore that weke the echoes on Indian Hill in the wee sma hours of Sunday morning. And theraby hangs a tale. On Saturday night, two young white men

brothers, named Duncan, and three Indians

boarded the nine o'clock freight train for Suerex. They wanted firewater. Arrived at Sussex, they got a supply and started to walk back. As the distance is about five miles they back. As the distance is about five miles they found it necessary to revive their failing energies from time to time by taking "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together"—at the bottle. One of the Indians was a stranger, recently arrived in these parts, and he and his tawney brethern soon bacan to wrangle in tawaey brettren soon began to wrangle—in strict accordance with the time honoured effects of Sussex whiskey—and as they were two to one, the Duncan boys deemed it but fair to lend a hand in 'tehalf of the stranger. The latter then retired from the conflict and after a sharp melee the brothers came off victorious. No scalps were taken on either side but the two factions parted company at once and in high dudgeon. When the Indians came to the house of Mr. Mercer, who lives about half a mile above Apohaqui, they began to bang at the door, and finally forced it open. hair a fine above Aponaqui, they began to bang at the door, and finally forced it open.

Mr. Mercer was absent, but his son and another young gentleman ordered the intruders to depart out of that country. The enemy demurred at first, but finally yielded to the persuasion of a shot gun, and even as they were commanded so did they. Then the young fellows discovered that the gun was empty and that there was no ammunition in the house. One of them at once set off to a neighbor's house to get a supply. The Duncan boys, who were lingering in the vincinity, took him for a redskin and gave chase. But the young man showed them a clean pair of heels, or words to that effect, and made good his escape. Then the Duncan boys went to their home, a new farm in the woods, about half a mile or more from the highway. Meanwhile the defeated party made their way to Indian Hill, got reinforcements, held a pow-wow, took another drink and resolved to carry the war into Africa. Accordingly, they marched to Duncan's house. cordingly, they marched to Dancan's house, It was now past midnight. Scouts were sent It was now past midnight. Scouts were sent forward to reconnoitre. When these returned and anaounced that all was quiet along the Potomac, the party tightened their belts, took a fresh drink, sounded the war whoop and advanced to the attack. And the pale moon looked tranquilly down, and the night wind whispered among the firs, and the stumps—well, the stumps looked about as usual. That is perhaps a bathos, but I haven't a dime novel at hand. The attacking party, being civilized Indians, sent in their card. They sent it in in the form of a grindstone, and sent it through the window, Mr. Duncan, who is elderly and lame, Mrs. Duncan and the boys managed to escape into the woods, though it is said that one of the boys was caught and severely beaten. The

tion, and yesterday warrants were issued for the arrest of the marauders. Stipendiary Wal-lace will doubtless read all parties a wholesome It is but fair to the Indians of the vicinity to say that while they remain sober they are a perfectly quiet and law abiding people. Strong objection is sometimes made to the admittance of Indian children to the schools of the pro-

boys was caught and severely beaten. The belligerent braves entered the house, broke the furniture, upset the stove, piled the bedding in a heap on the floor and set fire to it, and then made off. Mr. and Mrs, Duucan returned in time to save their effects from utter destruction.

A Great Fortune.

THREE TREE CREEK WOMAN HAS \$600,000

LOCAL MATTERS.

A BAZAAR will be held at an early day by the congregation of St. Rose's church, Spurr

JOSIAH DICKEY of Frenchville, Me., intends to lumber extensively on the St. John river

organiza new Associations throughout the provinces. At the conference, the International secretary gave many valuable suggestions for the benefit of St. John association Wm. Foley, at Fairville, at the advanced age of 97 years. He was a native of Cork and has recided at Fairville for over sixteen years. WOODSTOCK .- St. Gertrude's church picnic as held last Wednesday on the ground ad-

joining the church. The sports, of which there was a great variety, were well patronized and the result financially was a great success. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly. The the coat tail of one of the Indians as it hung over net proceeds exceed \$500. SEA SHORE LODGE, Good Templars, at St. by his companion, but not without a severe

Martins, have elected and installed their officers for the current quarter as follows: Charles Sullivan, C. T.: Miss Hannah Vail. V. T ; John Kelly, R. S.; Allan Fownes, F. S.; Mrs. Richards, Treas.; Rev. W. A. Des-brissy, Chap.; David Brown, Mar.; Leonara Vaughan, D. M.; Charles Hastings, G.; Wm. Brown, S.; Mrs. Marsters, R. H., S.; Mrs. J. Delong, L. H. S.; Miss Laura Steeves, A. S.; Wm. White, P. O. T.; Miss Maggie Cutten,

McElroy, for interference with Customs Officer John O'Shaughnessy while in the discharge of his duty, was completed before Justice Crilley on Saturday, and the parties were remand. ed for trial at the county court in October Bail was asked for the prisoners in the follow.
ing sum: James A. Mahar, \$2 000 and two
sureties in \$1 000 each: George Mahar, \$1,500
and two sureties in \$750 each; Joseph H. McElroy, \$1,000 and two sureties in \$500 each. McEiroy and George Mahar secured the necessary bail, but James Mahar is awaiting the sitting of court in the county jail .- St. Croix

Moncron, Aug. 11 .- The annual meeting of the Moncton and Buctouche railway company, was held at Scotch settlement yesterday. The report of the managing director, Killam, represented that a large proportion of work had already been done, and that he expected to have the iron horse run to Big Buctouche river by November, and the road in operation next July. The directors elected are Hon. P. A. Landry, Killam and Leblanc, M. P. Ps., J. McKie, W. J. Robinson, C. P. Harris, and Geo. McSweeney. C. P. Harris was subsequently elected president, Rev. J. D. Murray, secretary, Mr. Killam managing director.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the first Moncton Baptist church, sailed from England August 6th. and is expected home this week

August 6:h, and is expected home this week, after an absence of nearly three months, SUN starts, and the Times, Transcript and mistake. You will see by looking at Barnes' almanac that S. G. Morse was admitted in Oct. '34, one year before Mr. Milner; and the and judging from appearance will roll up the 100. He not only practices—the most attentive, prompt and probably ablest of the Albert barristers—but is clerk of the peace, registrar of probates, clerk of circuit and county courts and just now moving to foreclose in equity. He is off today with the sports to Dorchester, where quite a few ladies and gents have gone

A CHURCH JOURNAL .- The Chronicle of the Diocese of Fredericton, issued monthly at thirty cents a year, has reached its eighth number. The committee of publication is composed of Rev. D. Forsyth, R. D., for the Deanery of Chatham; Rav. H. Montgomery, R. D., for the Deanery of Fredericton; Rev. Canon Medley, R. D , for the Deasery of Kingston; Rev. J. R. D., for the Deanery of Kingston; Rev. J.
Roy Campbell, R. D., for the Deanery of
Shediac; C N. Vroom, for the Deanery of St.
Andrews; Rev. G. O. Troop, for the Deanery
of St. John; and the Reverends A. Lowndes
and LeB. W. Fowler, and H. W. Frith, G.
Herbert Lee and M. Chamberlain.
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M. Chamberlain, and G. Herbert Lee, Secretary. Correspondence must be sent to G. tary. Correspondence must be sent to G. Herbert Lee, Secretary, P. O. Box 264, St. John. Correspondence to be inserted in the next number must reach the secretary before

he 20th of the month.

There is room in this dicess for just such a curnal, which is deserving of the support of very Churchman.

DEATH OF A BAPTIST MISSIONARY, -A telegram received in this city on Saturday announced the death at [Calcutta of Rev. Wm. George, a missionary stationed at Zee Gong. Burmah. Rev. Mr. George was a native of Nova Scotia and married Miss Bessie Lowe, daughter of Deacon Moses Lowe of Amherst and a niece of Sir Chaarles Tupper. The deceased was a missionary for a number of years under the American Baptist Missionary Union. going abroad about 1871. He visited his native province about three years ago. In a letter to the Baptist Missionary Magazine for August, dated April 1st of this year, the deceased referred to the continued good health of himself and family, but stated that the country was in a dreadful state and life was unsafe, the whole country which is the forement of sedicing was in a dreadful state and life was unsafe, the whole country being in a forement of sedition. He/reported that the decoits were sacking houses and killing all before them and that they were expected at Zee Gong at any moment. What brought the rev. gentleman to Calcutta is not known, but it is supposed he either went there for his health or was compelled by the decoits to fly to that place for safety. Rev. Mr. George was about 50 years of age and well and favorably known in Nova Scotia, having preached in Cumberland Co. before entering the foreign mission field. His widow and several children were with him at the time of his death.

rise in the St. John has floated into the Fredericton booms about 20,000,000 superficial feet of logs that were scattered along shore from Woodstock to the Fredericton limit. The rise. by an increase in the rapidity of the current, was a great help to the Boom Co, in their operations; so much so that the Douglas boom will finish rafting this week, having rafted at that boom this season in the neighborhood of 12,000 joints. The company will finish rafting at the Glasier and Mitchell booms, two weeks hence. This will close the Boom Co's. operations this season, provided the dainer have been been been the desired by the company to be a surface and the company of th the drives hung up last spring are not brought in by a rise in the water. If they are there will be 25,000,000 additional, principally from the main, Tobique and Aroostock rivers. A HANDSOME TRAIN.—The locomotive and

cars built expressly for the Fredericton express arrived in this city last evening from the railway works at McAdam. The locomotive is a beautiful specimen of workmanship and is by far the finest looking engine ever in this city. The cars are two in number-one first class leaving the place. The only industry is fishing, and it is not necessary to live there in order to catch fish on the coast. Yet with fertile lands awaiting settlement in New Brunswick no doubt hundreds of deluded folk will be led to settle in Anticosti. So great is the gullibility of the Anglo-Saxon race.

A THREE TREE CREEK WOMAN HAS \$600,000 In his property. Mrs. Moore, of Three Tree Creek, Sunbury County, has been very fortunate lately in the matter of money. About a year ago her brother in Ireland died, and his will provided her with \$600,000 of his property. Mrs. Moore has four sons; one is working at Springhill and another at Lower St, Mary's.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The cars are two in number—one first class and a smoker and baggage combined. They are both marvels of excellence. The New founty, has been very fortunate lately in the matter of money. About a year ago her brother in Ireland died, and his will provided her but he lower provinces. Supt. McLeod feels very proud of this latest another at Lower St, Mary's.—Fredericton of Gleaner.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is ndeavoring to extend its usefulness. W. E.

An Indian Tale. - The cance in which a

Pisarinco, on Thursday last, was savagely at-

tacked by a huge shark, which finally seized

the edge of the boat. The man was rescued

EXCURSION TO ST. JOHN. - On Wednesday

morning a party of American excursionists

will leave Bangor for this city, arriving at 3.15

local time. The party are coming from Bangor

on a pleasure trip given by the Maine Central

KILLED IN NEW YORK. - John R. Palmer

of Main street, Portland, yesterday received a

remains will be brought home for burial.

SPORTING MATTERS.

CRICKET.

(Special to THE SUN.)

PETITCODIAC, Aug. 16 .- An eleven from the

St. John cricket club played the eleven of this

place today, the result being a complete victory

for the visitors. In the first innings Petitoo

diac made 20 against St. John's 57, and in the

second Petitcodiac secured 28 and the visitors

90, the game being thus won by 99 runs. For

St. John Barker made 19, Macintyre 14 and Norton 21.

THE RIFLE.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle

at the Queen in Halifax,

those waters.

modate the local traffic.

ouple of Micmacs were hunting porpoises, off

A SERIOUS MATTER. - The case of the crown against James Mahar, George Mahar and Jos.

AN ALBERT COUNTY correspondent of the Moncton Transcript says :- I observe that THE others copy-the idea in connection with their eulogies of the late D. S. Kerr, that C. Milner is the oldest practicing barrister in N. B. This, I beg to inform you, is quite a man who does not reckon him as a practi-tioner is simply off his base. Mr. Morse is 82,

quits a number of young shots are expected to be present. Nearly all the marksmen are now guests in the big stone jug. on the grounds. The competitors leaving St.
John yesterday were: -62ad Fusiliers-Capt.
Hartt, It. Thompson, Lt. Lordly, Lt.
Manning, Sergt. Ewing, Sergt. Adams, Sergt.
Jones, Pte. A. Lordley, Pte. H. Lerdley,
Corp. Henderson, Sergt. Henderson, James
Hunter. Hunter.
71st batt.—Lieut. Perkins, Lieut. Smith. Sergt, McFarlane, Bandsman Miller and Pte. Hollins. Infantry School Corps.—Sergt. Curtin, Sergt. Chappell, Corp. Kearney, Corp. Doherty and Pte. McPherson. About twelve member of the rifles and siz of he artillery also went to Sussex yesterday.

LACROSSE. The Irish Lacrosse Team are having hard luck. Last Friday they were beaten three straight games in fifteen minutes by the Can-adian team, at Montreal. PERKINS BEATEN BY THE AUSTRALIAN SCULLER

LONDON, Aug. 16 — Matterson, the Austra-lian sculler, beat Perkins today in a race over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake WALLACE ROSS' CHANCES IN ENGLAND.

WALLACE ROSS' CHANCES IN ENGLAND,
The matching of Wallace Ross against Beach
for a race is significant. Ross' English backers
must have seen his rowing form since he arrived, and they have had ample opportunity
to judge of the Australian's speed. Ruddock,
of Boston, last Thureday completed and shipped to England Wallace Ross's new shell. The craft is made particularly to stand the strain of Ross style of rowing, and her lines promise

Portland Matters.

The committee of the whole had a length session last night, the principal subject up for discussion being delinquent taxes. On thi question the debate grew quits warm and it the course of the evening it appeared that thes who owed considerable back taxes were not a much poor people as persons supposed to be a least in fair circumstances. Some property from four to six years in arrears and, acco ing to report, no apparent effort is made t collect these amounts. This state of affair led to the belief that favoritism existed in th enforcement of tax collection, hence the war discussion. Of course, no action was taken

discussion. Of course, no action was taken in the matter.

The petition of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was referred to the committee from the council, and in which the ladies asked to have an inspector appointed to enforce the closing of l'quor and cigas shope on Sunday, was discussed. It was decided to refer the matter to the city solicitor to ascertain just what power the council has in such matters.

matters.
Geo. H. Waring has signed the contract for running the elastric light, his sureties being Arch. Tapley and C. B. Pidgeon. Three of the electric light poles in Indiantown are to be lowered four or five feet to ascertain if a better light could be thus obtained. If the experiment secures the desired object, all the poles Last evening Michael White was arrested for assaulting a man named McAnulty on Fort

A patent medicine man created some little excitement in the vicinity of the police station, last evening, by holding forth on the Black

Marine Disasters.

Our Grand Manan correspondent writes on the 16:h: The three-masted schooner reported ashore on Gannet rock proved to be the Nesbit. Capt. John R. Cowan, of Windsor, N. S .. oaded with plaster and bound to New York. She ran on the southeast side of thout noon on Saturday and is a total wreck about noon on Saturday and is a total wreck. She will be sold. Her crew were all saved and are well cared for by light-keeper Kent. The captain reports thick fog when she ran shore.

The bark Maria M. Genova, lumber laden, from Annapolis for Italy, which was ashore on Big Duck Island bar in the fog, got off safely and proceeded on her voyage Sunday.

Hatfield Found Guilty.

The trial of Daniel Hatfield, charged with Watkins secretary of the International comcommitting rape on Catherine O'Donnell, was mittee of New York, met in conference with finished at the circuit court on Saturday and the board of managers of the St. John Y. M. resu ted in a verdict of guilty against the pris C. A. last evening, in the Association parlor. oner. Mr. Bustin testified that his daughter, Mr. Watkins is visiting the Associations for one of the witnesses summoned, was out of the purpose of securing funds for the employment of a Provincial general secretary, whose office it will be to visit and assist weak and town. Detective Ring swore that Hatfield's brother, James, was only about fifteen years of

ge.
This closed the case for the crown and Mr. Carleton announced that the defence would be an alibi. C. F. Belyes, P. Gorman, Robert Cochran, Geo. Murray and Francis Breen tes-tified to seeing the prisoner about the roller rink on the day of the assault between the

hours of three and five c'clock.

Mr. Welden then addressed the jury at great length and was followed by Solicitor General Ritchie.

The judge having charged the jury, the re-

struggle. Lo bewalls the loss of at least one half of his coat which was borne off by his sharkship in triumph. The Indian who told this coat-tale to the reporter appeared to be a guileless man, and it is well known that an Indian never lies. The jury, after an absence of about half an hour, returned to court and gave a verdict of guilty against the prisoner.

It is understood that the jury on the first ballot stood 11 for guilty and one "guilty, with recommendation to mercy." The verdict of "guilty" was then made unanimous, it being agreed among the jurors that in case the prisoner should be sentenced to be hanged, they would all sign a petition, praying that the penalty be commuted to imprisonment for life,

The Country Market.

and New Brunswick railways under the guidance of W. A. Kimball. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday will be spent in viewing the sights in and about the city, and Friday morning the party will leave for Halifax. The excursionists will stay at the Dufferin while in this city and The market has been slack this week, with the exception that raspberries and blueberries have been abundant. Raspberries have been so plentiful that it was found necessary to send large quantities of them to Boston, C. W. Perkins of Bloomfield shipped eight casks of them on Thursday. Other shipments were elegram from New York, stating that his son. also made. Lamb has been more plentiful John I. Palmer, had been killed. Ne particuand is somewhat cheaper. Immense quantities ars were given. Mr. Palmer was well known are shipped to the American market daily. Mutton and beef are about the same. Butter in Portland and had many friends. He was of a better quality than usual has been present, 32 years of age and unmarried. He had been but only in limited quantities. Eggs have fallen off. New potatoes and turnips are more absent from Portland about six years. The plentiful now and have dropped slightly. Green peas are not brought in in such quantities as a few days since. Beans are coming in in about THE GEN. MIDDLETON called at Flagg's Cove, Grand Manan on Sunday, on her way the same way. Squash and cauliflower have made their appearance during the week, but as to St. John. She saw no Yankee fishermen in | u yet are scarce. A good market is expected today, as the arrivals from up river yesterday ASIDE FROM several donations, the Portland

ASIDE FROM several donations, the Portland library has added to its catalogue a considerable list of recent publications by purchase.

Last evening's express from Halifax was so packed with passengers that an extra car had to be attached at Nauwigewauk to accommodate the legal traffic. green peas, 60 to 70 per bushel; new potatoes, 50 to 55 per bushel; blueberries, 40 SEVERAL PLATE glass windows in Dock street stores were cut with a diamond between Satur. day and Monday morning.

THE CANADIAN fishery cruiser Yesemite salled from New York on Friday for Halifax.

A LITTLE BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH AT INDIANTOWN.

An accident occurred at Indian lown Thursday evening which cost a young son of James Collins his life. Another little fellow who was playing with Collins at the time narrowly escaped death. The boys were Charles P. Collins, aged five years, and J. Higgins about eight years old. They were playing in front of Geo. Waring's foundry on Bridge street, Two old davits were standing up against the foundry, and the boys were climbing about them, when one of the davits fell. It weighs about 175 lbs and in falling a portion of it struck Collins behind the right ear. fellow was knocked down, and the heavy davit fell on top of him, crushing his body consider-ably. Higgins saw the davit move and jumpfell on top of him, crushing his body considerably. Higgins saw the davit move and jumping aside was only teuched by it. The accident was seen by Mrs. Bradley, Colline's grandmother, who instantly called cut to several men who hurried to the spot. There they found Collins lying across the sidewalk with the heavy davit across his chest. Blood was streaming from his ears, nose and mouth, and his head lay in a pool of it. The davit was removed and the unfortunate little fellow taken to his home near by. He was placed on the floor, but cheer Dalton an uncle of the lad who then arrived had him placed on a bench in the yard. It was evident to all present that the boy was fatally injured, placed on a bench in the yard. It was evident to all present that the boy was fatally injured, as it was with difficulty that he breathed. Mr. McLean, druggist, was called in, and Dr. Gilchrist sent fer. Mr. McLean washed the blood from the injured youth's face, but he expired before the physician arrived. It is believed that the base of the skull was crushed as he died five minutes after the accident. The boy was the only son of James Collins, who is an inmate of the Provincial lunatic asylum. He was his mother's pet and was beloved by the residents of Indiantown generally, being a fine. was his mother's pet and was beloved by the residents of Indiantown generally, being a fine, healthy lad, who was never known to do a mean

Carleton Co. Rifle Competition

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 13.—The Carleton County Rifls Association held their shooting match here yesterday. The number of prizes competed for in the general match was 30; in the consolation match 12. The following is the

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	200, 5:0 and 600 yards-7 shots at each range.						
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Drowning Accident.

Sapper Hemphull, BE, Corpl Ervia, WFB, Pt. Car., 67th, Pergt Nevers, BE, ... Ganner Rogers, WFB,

EASTPORT, Aug. 15.—Heury B. Hunt, fore-man of the Eastport Sentinel office, went out sailing in a small boat today and was drowned by the capsizing of his craft in a sudden equall. Mr. Hunt was thirty-three years of age, son-in-law of Collector Nutt, and leaves a widow and two children. His body was recovered.

RAILWAY EXPANSION-In climates having a difference of seventy degrees in temperature between the hot and cold seasons, a railway track of 400 miles is 338 yards longer in summer than in winter. Of course the length of road remains the same, but expansion forces the lengths of metal closer together, making an aggregate closing up of space between the rails of nearly a yard in each mile.

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