

ent or twisting s usually precar eing alternately commonly proking ict, he is subject to om often observed; iten attends, is in igh, diarrhocea and

hat Worms are the he child. Procure use them accordem from the body Castor Oil. They



ve have lately made such now recommend it with , but not enough to give

SON

AILY SUN" IGCOMPANY,

ury Street.

TING PROMPTLY AND AT BLE PRICES

ues phlets. Programmes. Show-Bills,

ads Heads. Business Cards. Tags, Labels,



T. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1886.

ACCERIM

ARCADY. Mid loveliness of earth and sky,

VOL. 8.

Once roamed a little maid and I In Arcady.

Enchantment deep the pensive sva Can with her lights and shadows weave In Arcady.

A wander spirit led our feet Thro regions wild and dim and sweet, In Arcady.

Silent we watched the West unfold Its glowing gates of living gol i In Arcady. Night kissed the eyes of dying day,

And still we kept our dewy way, In Arcady, Till timidly eve's silver star, Glimmered 'mid tremvl us depths afar, In Arcady,

As in Paradise we strayed, I and this little fairy maid, Thro Arcady.

Ah ! why remember lost delights, The golden eves and purple nights, Of Arcady?

They shot thro' life a sacred gleam, Then vanished like a heavenly dream, From Arcady. The heart, recalling happier years,

Looks backward thro' a mist of tears, To Arcady. -Wilbur Dubois, in New York Independent.

WAY SHE REJECTED A LORD.

Why did Lord Verriner wander in strange and tropical climes, explore Japan and Timbuctoo, and attempt to cross the Himmalays? The noble earl only tried to get married, once, and in the story of that wedding is contained the reason for his becoming such a distinguished traveller and growing such a very long beard. Lord Verriner had been going the pace ever since he came into his title and got

ever since he came into his title and got hold of his property; and, at the time of which I am speaking, though the former necessarily remained intact, the latter was practically non-existent. He had borrowed from his boot-maker, his tailor and his jewelers, after having previously exhausted the patience and generosity of money lenders. Gambling, racing, etc., had in fact ruined him. But still his title and position had a marketable value; for he was one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Eng-land. This marketable value was not only

n patience.

He began to feel like a horse with a bit

between his teeth when sharp spurs are

too, and made sad, the hearts of many great ANOTHER OLD NEWSPAPER.

ladies. Verriner was well content. If he had to That considerable interest is felt in every-Verriser was well content. If he had to be married at all, everything must be good form. And it promised to be so. He had taken the trouble to secure the presence of the great personages and the people whom they cared to meet. No other wedding of the season could hold a candle to his, he felt quite satisfied about that. He knew himthing pertaining to the early history of this province is shown by the attention given to the old time sketches that have been published in THE SUN at frequent intervals during the past few years. Since the publication of the first of these articles several of at Charlottenburg, called at the police office in

self to be a superb creature, and he was pleased with dame fortune for showing her the leading newspapers in Nova Scotis, great agitation, and announced the disappear-Quebec and Ontario have given considerable ance of her husband, an honest mason. Search appreciation of the fact. The morning came and when Verriner rose he felt nervous space to the reminiscences and legends of the early settlement of those provinces and the Bangor Commercial has furnished some valuable contributions to the history of Eastern Maine. THE SUN'S record of the authors of New Brunswick excited no small amount of interest in this and the sister pro-vinces, a copy of which has been sent by a Montreal gentleman to the Colonial Erhibi-tion. It may be said that the art of print-ing with movesble types was introduced in Mayence in 1438. The following is a list of space to the reminiscences and legends of for the first time in his life. There certainly is comething very trying about a wedding morning, even to the most hardened. He ate no breakfast, but began at champagne before he dressed, and went on with it du-Marquis of Broadland, came in to lo k after him. He found Varriver trembling; he had never done this on the morning of a duel, or after a night over the cards, or the moment ing with movesble types was introduced in Mayence in 1438. The following is a list of before a race was run on which his all was

staked. 'What is the matter, Verriner,' inquired the young marquis, in much amazement. 'Suppose the prince shouldn't come!' 'Oh, nossense, he always keeps his word. Make haste or we shall be late at the church.'

Verriner drank another glass of champagne and they started. The church was already beginning to fill as a church only does fill on Courant, Harlem.... Public Occurrences, Boston..... Ocurrences, Dublin such an occasion as this, with the stream of the upper ten thousand. Verriner was pleased, for in his heart this apparent cynic was as vain as the school-girl. Soon after 11 Gazette, St. Petersburg. 12 Newe Letter, Boston. 13 Graceta, Madrid. 14 Mercury, Philadelphia. he arrived the prince came, and at last every one' was there except the bride. The wedding dress did not come home 15 Gagette, New York. 16 Gazette, Anapolis, Md. 17 Gazette, Charleston, S. C. 18 Gazette, Williamsburg, Va. till the very last minute, and then it was found that the white silk lace with which the lovely little flower-adorned bodice was 19 Gazette, Halifax, N. S..... fastened had been left out in the hurry. Hetty's maid went off in a hansom to the Allusion has been made in THE SUN to some milliner's, and at last all was right, and the prettlest and brightest-eyed bride of the

of the early newspapers of this city. The Saint John *Gazette* is believed to have been the first publication established in the provyear was ready. And quite cool, too, though she was so late. For Hetty was a girl who never got fevered or flurried. She ince, the date of its initial number being 1785 1786.

took life very easy, spite of her vivacity of manner. Certainly she was late, and it was very shocking, considering what an august Nelson Arnold, Esq., of Sussex, favore THE SUN with a copy of this paper, dated March 30, 1792. The size of the sheet is throng awaited her; but it could not be helped; and she thought Verriner valued her greebbacks sufficiently to bear the trial $16\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inches, three columns to the page, with, in the vicinity of three columns of advertising and a "Poet's Corner." Under the heading:-But by the time the bride and her mother

To the Editor of The Sun :reached the church Verriner had lost his (FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1792.) (NUMBER 307.) head. He read the thing simply as an insult put upon himself, and that before the only THE audience in the world he cared a straw for,

elergy were on the platform. In other cities, SAINT JOHN GAZETTE where they unite with the different denomina-

1725

.1752

mails. As near as can be learned, the oldnot less than \$100 and costs. For each subse-

not less than \$100 and costs. For each subse-quent offence, imprisonment. The precise description of the liquor, the actual passing of money, or consumption of liquors, has not necessarily to be proved; if the court is satisfied from the evidence that a transaction in the nature of barter or sale has taken place, conviction may follow. The person charged with unlawful sale, may be called upon to testify under oath. Apparatus for the sale found along with liquors are prima facie evidence of guilt, and unless satisfactorily explained will cause con-viction. est resident of the city was born six or eight years after its issue. A GHASTLY TRAGEDY. BEBLIN, April 3.- "Murder will out." The proverb has again proved true. Eighteen

onths ago a woman named Marunge, living iction.

was made, without result. The matter seemed Prosecutions may be brought by or in the Prosecutions may be brought by or in the name of name of any persons, or by or in the name of the collector of inland revenue, and it shall be the duty of the latter officer to prosecute upon reasonatile evidence. One third of the fines resulting to the municipality are to be put aside as a fund for prosecuting illegal sales

aside as a fund for prosecuting illegal sales under the act. Our legislature at Fredericton enacted last month by a majority of 20 to 4 a bill that authorized all cities, towns and counties to ap-point special inspectors to enforce the act and carry prosecution to a successful termination. Salaries of such inspectors are to be not over \$500 a year.

CANADIANS IN GOTHAM.

Donald A. Smith's Forty-Five Thousand Dollar Purchase.

worn out with work, and got into bed. Before the victim was asleep the particide crept in with his mother and dashed his brains ont. The younger child in the next room, hearing the noise, called ont: "Mother! mother! What's father doing?" "Father's got the cramp," replied the woman, who was then tying her husband up in a sack. The child peeping through saw his brother Albert, but, owing to his clothes, mistook him for his father. The murderers threw the body out of the window, dregged it to the cellar and buried it. The same night Albert Marunge disported himself at a ball, while his accomplice stayed at home to wash away the blood stains on the sheets. After a trial lasting two days the jury acquit-ted Herman Marunge. The other prisoners LLEGED PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT NEW YORK CANUCKS-THINGS AT THE CLUB-MR. WIMAN'S EFFORTS AGAINST IMPRISON MENT FOR DEBT.

NEW YORK, March 31,-Since Dufferin lays there has not been a bigger Canadian card played than the Hon. Donald A.

Smith's purchase of Breton's "Communiantes" for \$45,000 at the Morgan sale. Everybody laughs at the price; for Breton is by no means in the first-class, even of living French painters, and this picture is little bet-

ter than a tour de force anyway; an attempt at handling a mass of white-and not quite a success at that. The white is broken by a [To correspondents—Write on one side of the sheet only, and make your letters as brief as possible. In every instance the name of the writer must be forwarded to secure attention, brace of perfectly irrelevant dark figures oc-cupying the central position in the picture. Of course it cannot be denied that there is

SIB-By the report of Monday evening's meeting at St. Andrews church, I notice it was regretted that none of the Roman Catholic

NO 22

THE COTTAGE OCCUPIED.

A TRIVIAL DEBT.

THE COTTAGE OCCUPIED. "I found the house," continues Mr. Blunt, "occupied by the emergency man, a sallow youth and three constables, who were en-gaged cooking the old owner's potatoes. I asked the constables whether they liked their work, and they said they were not allowed to think whether they liked it or not, but they got three shillings and sixpence a day while on such work. It may be, said one, with a curious smile, home ruls wouldn't be better for us, thought it might be for the country. The emergency man said nothing but went on eating the potatoes. STRANCE FIGURES.

STRANGE FIGURES

STRANGE FIGURES. "Here is how the case of debtor and credit r stands, so far as I can make out, between Pat MoManus and Lord Kingston. Pat owse Lord Kingston £2 94, 11d, plus costs for being evicted, £3 124, 10d,—total, £6 24, 9d. Per contra, Lord Kingston has got from Pat a house of the approximate value, lst us say, of £70; two and a half acres of waste land re-claimed, value, say £10, and for eight acres of land resumed without compensation about \$20, and for fines at various times, say £5-totat, £105-and the balance of Patrick's loss is £98 17a, 31. That is to say, Patrick's loss is £98 17a, 3d."

Casting a Big Cannon.

THE FIFTY-FOUR-TON RIFLED GUN SUCCESSFULLE CAST AT THE FOURTH TRIAL.

BOSTON, April 5.-At the South Boston Iron Foundry today, the fifth and last of the large rifled cannon ordered by the government, was successfully cast under the supervision of Capt. Ligle and Lieut, Borup of the army, and Commander Lyon of the navy. One of the five Of course it cannot be denied that there is much sweetness and purity, and much mo-tion in the receding band ef girls; but, as an artist (a pupil ef Breton's, by the way) said to me, Mr. Smith could have taken his family to Paris and brought back three such pictures for the money. But a commercial community like this reflects that after all there must be a lot of money up there to make such felly possible. Speaking of pictures, last Sunday the World published an illustrated article on the Canadian club. One cut was labelled

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

ds. lisiting Cards.

Invitations.

POSTERS, ETC. PASAT ANY ESTABLISH-THE DOMINION

ating to Order.

ALSO : Shipping Receipts.

ers and Manufacturers ULD READ-

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STREET'S."

and interest to observing busiy merchants, bankers and man not deal with credits or furnish views and discusses those mat oreign, that have any bearing this country. Reporting the stigating numerous industries, vestment securities and reviewvestment securities and review-pecial features, while the tariff, ation, legal, bankruptcy, part-ils of other topics are ably treat-rest of political parties or geo-but in the best interest of the whole country. The business man's newspaper. ubscription for one year at five

ry troly, BRADSTREET COMPANY.

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Styles, 1886.

ING TODAY:

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London Hats

of Fashionable styles and

E. EVERETT. 11 KING STREET.

EEKLY SUN PUBLISHED BY DBLISHING COMPANY DNESDAY MORNEAS AT THEIR ting Establishment, Street, St. John, N. B., ar per year, Liberal induceme

LY SUN, ST. JOHN.

of one kind. Lenders and book-makers struck in by an ignorant rider, Broadlan would no longer listen to him, even though he was the handsomest man of his day, with who knew his temper, looked at his face and wondered what he would do. They were waiting in ambush in the vestry. At last the most perfect manners, and one of the pets of 'that small circle of society which sits up aloft like a party of cherubs, regardsits up aloft like a party of cherabs, legald-ing scornfully the morals and manners of the respectable folks below. But in spite of the lost credit of Lord Veriner among the money lenders he was still a spoilt darling

among the women. And it occurred to him one day that here was his market. He make you pay for this when we get away!'. Hetty looked straight in the face of this must do the usual thing: marry money which wanted a title in exchange. Thinking the thing over, he saw that most of his fellows who had succeeded in furious man, a face hideous with rage. No

lady had ever seen such a look on his face before. But he thought this girl was abso-lutely in his power now. No one heard what he said but himself; and it was all over getting out of a similar predicament by these means he had married American girls. This, he thought, would be a tolerable easy in an instant. Broadlands seized his arm as thing to do. English women appeared to him to require more attention and to be less he led him away; and the bride was taken possession of by a stately looking American businesslike and more sentimental in their matrimony affairs. He decided to look out -like Hetty's father, he, too, had struck ile-who was to give her away. Bride and bridegroom met again at the for an American. Verriner believed he understood women thoroughly. He was an excellent actor, and could cloak himself with altar. Hetty looked quite cool, but her gray eyes were very pale. Verriner by a tremendous histrionic effort, had recovered a languid and profoundly bored manner which was a great success among the women himself, and wore his usual soft languor.

of his own social status. He preserved his The ceremony went on, and everybody languor always when in society, except in the smoking room, for, as he well knew, it sumed the right expression. The bride-groom was asked whether he would take was safe. It prevented his ever getting into hot water. Underneath this quiet surface a but clearly, "I will." When, however, the volcano blazed, and a very unpleasant vol-cano, too. Verriner had the most frightful damper which he most prightful asked her the same question an awfal thing cano, too. Verifier had the most ingitin temper which he was accustomed to let loose upon his lady friends, his servants, his horses and dogs. The two first left him; the last showed their resentment in different ways. He was never safe from a bite in his happened. Quite coolly, without apparent emotion she replied: 'I will not!' Her high-pitched American voice penetrated right through the church, and everybody heard the appailing words. The whole as-semblage stood still as one petrified, for a own stables; and his dogs kept out of his moment; and then Mrs. Leigh broke the si-

This was the man who, a month or two lence by rushing to her daughter and seizing after he had made up his mind to do it, had discovered a new American beauty, just her arm. 'Are you mad?' she whispered. over from the States for the London season, 'No,' answered Hetty quietly, but in those with dollars and greenbacks enough to rein-state any ruined lord. Verriner thought her fearfully audible high-pitched tones, 'I'm same. I sin't going to marry a man who the moment he thinks he's got hold of me, talks really very tolerable, and was much amused by her independent and lively manner, which contrasted well with the profound languor he always maintained in her presence. to me as if I were a nigger. He called my papa a dirty oil merchant. No, thank you, sir,' turning to Verriner, 'take your title and His handsome face, his intense quiet and re-His handsome face, his intense quiet and re-pose and the position he could give her, pleased Hetty Leigh, for they had for her the charm of novelty. She could not resist so big a catch as this; it was worth all her greenbacks to enter the Malborough house set under the wing of this quiet, handsome fellow. And so, when Verriner lazily 1 ut respectfully proposed; Hetty Leigh accepted him with open and undisguised delight. In fact, she clapped her hands as soon as the thing was dore, and said: 'Mel won't the the rest of it, and sell 'em to a meeker sort than I am. To know all the best people don't make up for being bullied at home. don't make up for being bullied at home. It an't good enough. Besides, when I do marry I mean to marry a gentleman.' Every word of this speech was heard by everybody. Having finished it, Hetty courtesied to Verriner, and then swept down the central aisle, followed by her discom-forted bridesmaids and her now weeping mother. People looked at her a the new

mother. People looked at her as she passes with mingled feelings; wonder, admiration thing was dore, and said: 'My! won't the girls at home stare!' horror, awe. Mrs. Leigh nearly fainted-as nearly as a 'What a trump of girls!' said Broadlands to himself. I'd like to marry her, I declare!' wiry middle-aged American lady can-when she heard the good news. She had come over with one object; to marry her Hetty to riner, who having cast an agonizing glance around, saw that the people were hiding their faces in their prayer books and hand-kerohiefs, and that their shoulders shook. a lord. And it was all 'fixed up!' before the season was fairly begun. And Hetty's husbased was such a handsome, quiet man; and Hetty's wedding would be the grandest event in the London season! lowing him. What a murmur of talking and laughter rose from the distinguished congregation as it left the church and got It was all settled, and everything went on merrily. Hetty and her mother were asked to all the best houses; the girl who into the long string of carriages which waited outside! There was no wedding was to be Lady Verriner must be royally estertained by everybody, even though many of the women would have been glad to breakfast, but there were the most delightful

afternoon teas that day, for everybody who throw vitriol in her pretty, plquant face. How Hetty dressed! Her tollets alone were had been present had to relate the story to innumerable friends. Verriner left town by How Hetty dressed! Her tollets alone were enough to make any woman hate her, even if she had not the additional and unpardon-able privilege of being rich enough to pay the first train to Dover, and when he was inext heard of had been living for some time n a very distant and very warm country. for Lord Verriner to be always carrying her He was among savages, and his ferocity had cloak and fan, and keeping out of the way of her train. Well, the time came for her earned him an enviable distinction in the most elevated circles. wedding. It was the very height of the season, and as Mrs. Lsigh had foreseen, it As for Hetty, she braved her mother's tears and her friends' reproaches without dismay. She was quite convinced she had done the right thing. And so were her friends when, in the first snows of winter, they were bidden to a grand country wedding,

was to be one of the events. More than one great personage had promised to be present, including that very great personage who gives the tone to English society. The noble ones of the land had been bidden to meat them. meet them. The wedding presents were a sight indeed, and the list of them in the

And WEEKLY ADVERTISER. (VOLUME VI.)

there was a faint murmur: the bride had ar-The following is found, which is printed

rived. Verriner hurried around and reached the church door just in time to meet her as she stepped into the porch. 'How dare you put such an insult upon me?' he hissed into her ear, 'you the daughter of a dirty eil merchant! By heavens, I'll the Correspondence of the Literati, and others, disposed to encourage the Saint John Gazette, etc. etc."

On the first page of the Saint John Ga-zette of March 30, 1792, is found "An Elegant Letter on the Death of a Child." Then follows the report of a case in the Court of King's Bench, Thursday, June 16th, 1791, in which Cannon, an apothecary and surgeon, sues one McMullen for £77.10, for medicines and attendance. The Jury found for the Plaintiff the amount of his charge for medicines, £41. The next case reported is that of Wilson versus Brown. The plaintiff sues for necessaries furnished to the wife and child of the defendant, and obtains a verdict for £30. Under date Nov. 16, follows an account of the plague in Constantinople; January 28, the ordering out of 250 expert riflemen at Pittsburg, Pa., for the protection of the frontier, and of the murder at Seneca, Montgomery Co., N. Y., of Joseph Ward, wife and child, by a negro. The news is chronicled of the victory of General Scott, with a force of 1.300 men. ever a large body of "Savage Western Indians." The result is summed

up as follows:--"Plunder taken from the Indians.-Gen. Scott's party brought in 350 scalps, 117 packs of Beaver, 225 Indian rifles, a large quantity of Blankets, Moccasins, Indian leggings, etc. The famous Mississiago chief, who commanded the Indians, is among the killed and his scalp is in possession of one of the Cat-Fish volunteers.' Note a sample of the newspaper poetry of

1792:-There, behold ber in Lodgings, she dresses in Stile. Pablic Places she frequents, sighs no more, but

reads Hoyle, Learns to squander, they quartel, his Love turns to

Hate. And soon blue sy'd Mary is left to her Fate.

Says the St. John Gazette : "Tuesday next comes on the Annual Election for the choice of aldermen for the City. Messrs. Schofield, Portius and Hedden, we are told, are among the number who offer as Candi-dates for the ensuing year. Richard Sea-man Nehemieh Bogors and William De bi man. Nehemiah Rogers and William Donald-

son, E quires, resign." Ludlow & Fraser advertise Drygoods, groceries and liquors.—C. Thompson, of King's C.ar, "a farm near Fredericton, which will suit a Farmer or a Gentleman who may incline to reside (occasionally) But his attention was distracted by Vereither in Town or Country."-S. M'Cardy and R. Smith, of Westmoreland, executors of the estate of the late Joseph Smith, call for a settlement of accounts of the estate .-James Hayt proposes to let "that spacious and elegant dwelling house and store and wharves, lately occupied by John Prince, Esq., on the west side of Psince William street," and theadministrator of the estate of the late Abraham De Poyster, proposes to sell his farm in Maugerville "on terms that wedding will be made perfectly easy." E. Hardy, clerk of the Common Council.

nnounces that Moses Ward and Samuel Mills have been appointed Boatmasters, Edward Arsando advertises Port, Liebon and Sherry Wines.-Robert Wood and Dancan Robertson offer for sale "the whole cellar under the Market house, contain ing seven apartments, in which are two good ing seven apartments, in which are two good fireplaces, with ovens, etc." Two farms in Maugerville are advertised by "Thomas Horsefield, Eiq., of the city of St. John, and a third by John Murray, who refers to great personage had promised to be present, including that very great personage who gives the tone to English society. The noble ones of the land had been bidden to a grand country wedding, meet them. The wedding presents were a sight indeed, and the list of them in the papers made the mouths of burglars water with longing. The trousseau was a wonder, Hon. Daniel Bliss, Esq., or Major Murray."

will hope to see a large representation from that influential body, this Thursday evening, at the Institute. For the benefit of those who may not yet have seen it, I enclose a copy of the Pledge Hymn, composed by Cardinal Manning, who organized the "Catholic Total Abstinence League of the Holy Cross," thirteen or fourteen years ascofourteen years ago:-I promise Thee, sweet Lord, That I will never cloud the light Which shines from Thee within my soul, And makes my reason bright; Nor ever will I lose the power To save Thee by my will

ted Herman Marunge. The other prisone were found guilty and condemned to death.

as anonymous correspondence consigned to the waste-basket.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

promptly

To serve Thee by my will, Which Thou hast set within my heart, Thy precepts to fulfil.

Oh, let me drink as Adam drank, Before from Thee he feil; Oh, let me drink as Thon, dear Lord, When faint by Sychat's well, That from my childhood, pure from sin, Of drink and drunken strife, By the clear fountains I may rest By the clear fountains I may rest, Of everlasting life. W. C. T. U.

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIE,-As many are asking, "What is the

Scott Act?" will you kindly publish this digest. Yours, X.

What is the Scott Act?

It is an act passed by the Dominion parlia-ment in 1878, and may be applied to any city or county in Canada, upon a majority vote of the electors therein qualified to vote at a Dominion election. When the act has been adopted and pro-beined in force the largel metril metril of all in-

When the act has been adopted and pro-glaimed in force, the legal retail sale of all in-toxicating liquors for use as beverages, is at once and exturely stopped; all bars are closed, and no license can be issued. The sale of alcoholic compounds is allowed for three purposes : - medical -- sacramental and mechanical, and vendors not to exceed one in each township, two in each town, or one for each 4000 inhabitants in cities, are appointed by the lieutenant governor for this purpose. The conditions of sale for each of these pur-poses are very strict and such as to effectually guard against any abuse. The following parties are allowed to sell by wholesale, and then only to the vendors men-tioned in above peragraph, or to such persons

tioned in above persgraph, or to such persons as shall forthwith carry the same beyond the

limits of the county or city, or of any adjoin-ing county or city which is under the Act, viz. : manufacturers of cider, licensed distillers or brewers, companies incorporated to carry on the business of cultivating grades and manuon the Dusiness of cultivating graces and manu-facturing wine therefrom, and persons exclu-sively engaged in a wholesale trade, and licensed by the county or municipality. The smallest quantity which can be sold by

wholesale is, for beer, 8 gallons, for all other liquors, 10 gallons. Whenever cider, distilled, or malt liquors are sold by those producing them, it must be only at the place of manufacture. and in all the above cases the burden of proof lies with the sellers to furnish satisfactory evilies with the sellers to furnish satisfactory evi-dence that the liquors sold were to be carried forthwith outside the limits of the city, or county, or of an adjoining city or county under the act. Manufacturers of pure native wines made from grapes grown by them in Canada, may also sell their wines at the place of mak-ing, but only in quantities of not less than 10 gallons, and only when duly licensed by the municipality. The adoption of the act therefore entirely precludes the legal retail of all intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. All bars, shope,

liquors for beverage purposes. All bars, shope tippling places and shebeens are to be closed-

temptations are removed; it allows the sale, under strict regulations, for medical, sacra-mental and mechanical purposes; it limits the wholesale traffic to customers who shall forth-with carry the liquor outside the limits of the

Speaking of pictures, last Sunday the World published an illustrated article on the Canadian club. One cut was labelled "Sir Roderick Cameron." But the story goes that the World people, having sent Sir Roderick a couple of hundred copies in hopes of a purchase, had them returned with a note demanding an apology for print-ing his name under a face he never saw. Some cdious person, too, has circulated a yarn to the effect that Mr. Wiman sent up a cut from his gallery, but that "the World had had enough of him." At all events it did not appear. Last night Mr. Wiman made a strong speech in favor of abolishing imprisonment for debt at a meeting held to consider the subject. A viotim of the present system, who owed his liberty to Mr. Wiman's munificence, was on hand by way of a canadian, on whom has fallen the matile of the bards who twanged in Tara's halls,

the bards who twanged in Tara's halls, made an eloquent and pathetic address, which was stingingly satirised by E. P. Wilder, a conspicuous lawyer. Mr. Wilder A very warm personal discussion yesterday (March 26) occurred between Justice Manisty spared not-not even Mr. Wiman; and and Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., during the hearing certainly not the class that got into prison of a case in which the latter appeared as coup for debt under existing laws.

sel for the plaintiff. Counse complained that I find that at the Canadian club there is a I had that at the Canadian club there is a good deal of merriment over the Mail's inter-view with W. Members say that unless the olub goes farther up town it will die; that there is not an average attendance of half. view with W. Members say club goes farther up town it will die; that there is not an average attendance of half a dozen a day where it is now; that the dues will have to be raised, wherever the quarters are, and that members will not stand that naless there is a move to a locality where naless there is a move to them. that juries should not be that juries should not that juries should not mr. Lockwood said: "It appears to me, miy lord, and I say it at once, and I say it with some emphasis, that whatever I say is turned to my disadvantage." Justice Manisty (warmly)-Do you say that?

Mr. Lockwood (emphatically) -I do. Justice Manisty (after a pause) -Very well; April 14. I understand that Thomas A, Edison, the electrician and John Paton, the then say so. Mr. Lockwood-I do. Justice Manisty-But do it decently. Mr. Lockwood-I hope that your lordship will not think it necessary to use language like banker, will be offered vice-presidencies. Mr. Huntington, who is extremely popular, will be asked to retain his present office, and so, of course, will Mr. Wiman. These are only rumors, and they do not extend to that to me. Mr. Justice Manisty (with much warmth-

the minor offices. Sir Roderick Cameron has subscribed \$25

the minor offices.
Sir Roderlok Cameron has subscribed \$25
to the Col. Williams' monument,
IRISH EVICTIONS.
Mr. Wilfred Blunt Investigates a Remarkable Case.
London, April 5. — Wilfred "Blunt, so well known as a friend to Arabi and as the husband of Lady Anna Lovelsce, the granddaughter of Lord Byron, publishes today an interesting interview with an Irish tenant as an average example of the true relations all such tenants bear to the landlord.
AN EVICTING PEER.
Mr. Blunt has just returned from Kilronan, in courty Rescommon, where Lord Kinroan.

An Extraordinary Record.

PORT MULGRAVE, March 27.- A few days ago I noticed a paragraph in the Halifar. Herald about three ships commanded by three the landscape close to each other right up to the creat of the hill in rlots of five to'ten acres, and show distinctly how the land has been re-claimed. Here the Celtic population, being driven from the better lands in the plains, have taken refuge in times past and reclaimed the soil at their own cost, and built these dwellings with their own hands. A PITIFUL TALE. Mr. Elont thus narrates his interview with the tenant, Patrick Mc Manus, a little old man of seventy, hunched, bent and bowed, but cheerful under his misfortunes: --"I found him in a neighbor's house, where he had been taken in through obarity. I asked him where he had been born, and he told me in a house yonder where the soldiers were, and which had been his own. It had been built from the ground by his father, who had origi-nally taken five acree, partly of rough grass and partly of tillage. Thirty years ago he had himself reclaimed two and a half acrees more brothers (Dexters) which left New York to-"I found him in a neighbor's house, where he had been taken in through charity. I asked him where he had been born, and he told me in a house yonder where the soldiers were, and which had been his own. It had been built from the ground by his father, who had origi-nally taken five acree, parity of rough grass and partly of tillage. Thirty years ago he had himself reclaimed two and a half acres more close sailings as the above? If so let us hear from them.

from the mountain, going down to the valley for line and carrying it up in baskets on his head at a shilling a basket. About that time, having some savings, he paid \$20 for the tenant right of another bit of eight acres. But the very next year the landlord had taken this away from bitm withart compensation. He away from him without compensation. He new held seven and a half acres, five inher-ited from his father and two and a half re-claimed by himself, and for this he paid £5 per annum.

Mr. Blunt has just returned from Kilronan, in county Roscommon, where Lord Kingston has been evicting his tenantry, and situated in O'Kelly's district, near the boundary line of Roscommon and Sl'go. This is a tract of mountain land thickly peopled. The 'lit:le whitewashed houses of the peasant tenants dot the landecape close to each other right up to the creat of the hill in plots of five to ten acres, and show distinctly how the land has been re-

with carry the liquor outside the limits of the city or county, or of an adjoining city or county which may be under the act. The Scott Act sliows none to be sold inside the city or county for beverage use therein, with the single exception of native wines, men-tioned in a preceding paragraph. The Scott Act cannot be repealed under three years; has heavy and increasing penal-ties; and with one exception allows no appeal from the decision of the first court. The Scott Act is an instrument asked for, and prepared by the temperance people, just

