POOR COPY

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc..

RING LOST.—See advt.

DWELLING HOUSE TO LET—a good opportunity, See advt.

"MARK YOU."—The *World* says the yachts in next Thursday's race are to turn "a mark" off Nelson.

A SAILING RACE, under the auspices of the Miramichi Yacht Club, is to take place on next Thursday. The course will be from Chatham to Nelson and return.

R. E. CHURCH.—There will be a convention of the Reformed Episcopal Church at Moncton, 18th, for the Maritime Provinces. Rev. J. W Treen will preach the opening sermon.—*World.*

There was a man in Chatham town,
And he was wondrous wise,
He marked down prices and then came
To th' ADVANCE to advertise.

And when he saw his trade increase,
With all his might and main
He ran to pay the ADVANCE,s bill,
And advertised again.

AN "ADVANCE" COLLECTOR is visiting a portion of the Parishes of Glenelg and Hardwick, where we expect to find our subscribers prepared to settle the little bills he presents to them. They will remember that the price of the ADVANCE is two dollars a year to those more than six months in arrears.

1105.—Miramichi Council No. 441 Royal Arcanum, is opened for regular duty on the first and third Fridays of each month, in their rooms, Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B. John S. Benson, M. D., Regent and Medical Examiner, Wm. Wilson, Collector; John Fotheringham, Secretary. Present membership of the order 62,000.

'BLOOD AND FIRE, is the heading of the Salvation Army's announcement of its opening at Chatham on Sunday afternoon next. Capt. Southall is 'to lead the attack, assisted by the Hallelujah Lasses.' The barracks is Masonic Hall—open air meeting at 2.30, p, m. opening engagement at 3 and 'terms of peace' at 7. 30.

SONGS OF SCOTLAND,—Mr. Kennedy, the well known Scottish vocalist, assisted by his four daughters, will give an entertainment at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Friday evening 20th inst. We need say nothing in commendation of a gentleman so well and favorably known, although it may not be amiss to notice that the singing of the young ladies is much praised by the press generally.

ANOTHER OLD CRAFT.—The vessel that has done lightship duty at the Miramichi Bar for a good manyyears has been replaced by another schooner, purchased for the purpose in Nova Scotia. The "new" craft is very little superior in appearance and certainly none in build to the old one. If a friend of the government had not this second-handed article to get rid of we would, probably, have had a new and properly constructed vessel placed on the station.

THE SAVINGS BANKS.—By authority of an order of the Governor-General in Council, July 1st, a copy of which has been received at the Savings Bank here, no depositor in the Savings Bank shall be allowed to deposit more than $1,000 in any one year. This order is not to be understood as interfering with the rule which allows a depositor to have $3,000 to his credit.—*Hx. Recorder.*

This would seem to indicate that the keen discussion of the Savings Bank management which took place recently, is bearing fruit, and that the government realise the bad policy of allowing the Savings' Banks being diverted from their original purpose and turned into banks of deposit for capitalists.—*Ex.*

A REMUNERATIVE BUSINESS is springing up on the Northern and Western railway in hemlock bark and cedar sleepers and posts. The latter are said now to pay better than sleepers. They are exported to Boston with the bark on them, so as to prevent the sun-cracking. It is tated that cedar, in all its varieties, is very abundant along the Southwest Miramichi, especially on the Texas river where it grows ajacent to the shores of the river, down which it can be driven at any time in the summer by the aid of one good dam, and immediately loaded on the cars of the Northern and Western.—*Gleaner.*

COLLISION.—As the Str. *Miramichi* was leaving the harbor on Saturday night on her way down river with the circus excursionists she was run into the Schr. Florence Abbott, coal laden, lying in the stream at anchor. The steamer struck the schooner obliquely just forward of the port fore rigging breaking the rail and bulwarks and two of the upper topside strakes. Mr. James Desmond is now making neccessary repairs on the schooner. The steamer had half a dozen or more butts of her planking started from her stem and was a little scraped in the contact. Less than $100 will repair the damage all round.

THE NELSON PICNIC.—The unfavorable weather of Monday forenoon interfered considerably with the arrangements for the Roman Catholic picnic and bazaar at Nelson, which was held notwithstanding the prevailing rain of the forenoon. A large number of intending excursionists from Chatham took it for granted that the picnic was postponed and did not go up, and, no doubt, many from other localities did not go for the same reason. Notwithstanding these drawbacks we are glad to hear that the affair was successful and that the Concert in the evening was also well attended. Judging from the programme this part of the day's entertainment was a treat and would bear repeating.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.—The Battle River (Dakota) *Pilot* of 2nd ult, shows that an old acquaintance, Mr. John L. Scofield, ex-Councilier for Blackville, has lost none of his accustomed activity and business push. It says

"John Scofield, the man who loves to sell lumber, was in town Monday and went home in the rain."

It also says:—

J. L. Scofield went down to Fairbairn yesterday.

The same paper also contains an advertisement showing that Mr. Scofield is Manager, at Battle River, for Messrs. "Fish & Hunter, Lumber Manufacturers of Dog Creek, Custer Co., Dakota."—Well done John!

RAILWAY STRIKE AND RIOT.—A Shenandoah, Pa., despatch of 26th ult. says,—"A serious riot broke out between two gauge of Italian and Hungarian labourers on the new Pennsylvania S. V. Railway, between Delano and Hazelton, this afternoon. The Italians struck for an advance in wages, and undertook to compel the Hungarians to strike with them. The latter refused, and a terrific fight, in which nearly four hundred men participated, followed. A train was immediately despatched to this place for police, but before they reached the scene the Italians had driven the Hungarians to the woods, and had stopped all work on the line. Several of the Hungarians are badly injured, and three of the number are reported dying."

DOUGLASTOWN BAZAAR.—A sale of useful and fancy articles was held at Douglastown last week, and the ladies of that place, who had been only a few mouths is preparing for it, are quite satisfied with the result. Though the heavy rain that afternoon was unfavorable for a very large attendance at the sale, yet the sum of $150 was realized. The object of the sale was to raise funds to pay off a debt which rested upon the Presbyterian church in the village. This was accomplished. An entertainment will be held in the same place, on the evening of Monday, the 9th August. During an interval in the entertainment the articles which were not disposed of at the sale last week will be again offered for sale. Refreshments will be provided and served during time of sale. A pleasant evening may be anticipated.—*World.*

THE REMARKABLE story which comes from Ohio concerning a man who blasphemed horribly because his crops were destroyed by a hailstorm and was suddenly stricken with paralysis and could not leave the spot, is another argument in favoir of a law of international copyright. This same story was told some years ago of a man in Peel township, in Wellington county. There were, it is true, some minor variations in construction. The Peel township man blasphemed because his grain was destroyed by incessant rains, but he took root in a bed of fire in about the same fashion. Hundreds from different points in westvrn and northern Ontario went out to see this man, but he had always moved and become rooted in some other spot before the excursionists arrived. For some years his trail has been lost and it may be that he joined the exodus and finally settled in Ohio. His many old friends in Ontario will be glad to hear that he is doing well.—*Globe*

THAT INSPECTION.—The *Advocate* has reached its limit of pressure this week in the matter of the *Andover* beiler inspection and seems in danger of exploding. Were we not, like the noble captain of the Pinafore, able to say—

Bad language and abuse
We never, never use

we might be tempted to imitate its example. As it is, we will not do so but simply continue to believe it is very much misled in its understanding as to the facts. It should not state that what its informants assert is positively true, and it ought not to work itself into such bad temper to please those who have been laughing at its weaknesses for years and will do so again, as soon as it ceases to serve their turn. The repairs that the inspector insisted on having been made and the boiler thereby strengthened sufficiently to sustain the required pressure, it has been granted a certificate. A little less show of bad temper and childishness on the part of the owner might have sooner secured the same end. We now advise the *Advocate* to calm itself.

A VISITOR.—The steam yacht Sappho, of New York came into port on Friday morning last for coal and stores. She is owned by Dr. Webb of the N. Y. Yacht Club and is on a trip to Burlington, Vt., where the owner will meet her. The Sappho was some twenty-five days in coming from New York, being detained on the coast of Maine by fog for five days together. Mr. Gillespie supplied some ten tons of anthracite, coal which would carry her to Quebec.

An officer of the yacht was considerably amused over a semi-official visit the craft received from a party who seemed to imagine he was entitled to particular consideration on board because of his prominence in our local yacht club, and the importance he attaches to the due recognition of "the salute." His references to "my little yacht" and his interest in "a larger one that sails in another party's name" were received with due gravity by the stranger. It equalled the "Great American War" story.

THE BARREL IDIOT.—Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 26.—C. D, Graham said yesterday he had begun his experiments for going over the Horse Shoe Falls. He had about finished his plans for the barrel. It will be built of two-inch staves, with a cork covering two inches thick. The hammock inside will be shaped more like a ball, and will be more elastic and stronger than the other hammock. Graham proposes to get into his barrel and be shoved off one of the bridges across the gore before going over the falls. "I would like to jump from the railway suspension bridge into the "Hold-off Rapids," he said "but should I be killed the people would never know whether the fall or rapids killed me. If I go off the bridge at Prospect Park my barrel can be caught by a boat before the Whirlpool rapids are reached, and I could be rescued if it were found that the fall had stunned me." The cask in which he went through the Whirlpool will be used in making his preliminary tumbles. The hammock, however, will be improved. Graham has received a large number of letters from love-sick maidens.

The Circus

Forepaugh's circus has come and gone. If we are to judge of the show by the St. John newspaper reports we must conclude that the late hour of arrival here, or some other cause, prevented the management from giving as good exhibitions at Chatnam as they did in that city. There was no street parade, which disappointed many people, and several car-loads of circus stock of different kinds remained on the railway track all day without being unloaded, showing that Chatham was not given a full show. It was an immense circus, however—a monster spread of canvas, a large menagerie containing a great vrriety of animals, a hippodrome track, two arenic rings, etc. The performing elephants display really wonderful training and obedience to their master. The flying trapeze acts were very merit. orious and the same may be said of the performances of the contortionists and little bicycle riders. The ring riding was generally fair, and that by Showles better than the average. The performance of the horse, Blondin, which was led and backed over a plank about a foot wide by Adam Forepaugh, Jr., who held the animal by the head all the while, was hardly up to the expectations of the audience. The side shows were better than those usually accompanying circuses. There was very little disturbance of any kind during the day, although there were sometimes seven or eight thousand people on the ground, the police being vigilant and their presence, no doubt, contributing materially to the prevailing good order. The fifty circus cars were brought over the Chatham railway without delay or accident of any kind, and, as the circus management said, in better time and order than over most roads they travelled on.

The Lobster Season.

A *Sun* despatch of Thursday last, from Sussex says,—"G. B. Longworth, of Charlottetown, D. Rogers of Summerside, Mr. Ewart of Charlottetown, James D. Arsenault of Egmont Bay, Henry Clarke also of P. E. I. and D. S. Harper of Shediac—a deligation representing about 60 lobster packers—arrived here this evening for the purpose of discussing with the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries the question of the close season, which they claim ought to differ in time at different localities, and requesting an extension of time, particularly on the south side of the island.—They introduced the question of licensing which the delegation seemed to favor, advocating that limits should be fixed for the purpose and being opposed to prohibition of time from year to year.—The mode of licensing would not only yield a handsome revenue, but would prevent the great and undue distruction caused, as at present practised. Other matters were clearly laid before the minister, who promised an answer to their requests in about ten days, and said no pains would be spared to meet the wishes of lobster men as far as would be for the good of the whole. The delegation expressed themselves well pleased with the result of their inteview, and most heartily thanked the minister for the attention he had devoted to the interest they had come to lay before him. The delegation report the lobsters equal in size and quality to any previous year."

County Court.

In the case of the Queen *vs* McRae and Bernard, the former charged with stealing and the latter with receiving a watch, knowing it to be stolen, the prisoners were arraigned on Wednesday and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Tweedie defended Bernard, who was acquitted. McRae was found guilty and sentenced to four months in jail.

J. C. Ball, who was also defended by Mr. Tweedie, was tried on Thursday for burglary and larceny committed at Mr. James Fish's store. The evidence was very clear against him and he was found guilty. On being arraigned on Friday in the Sutherland & Creaghan case he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

On Friday the case of the Queen *vs* Jas. Welsh, Thomas McCarthy and Dennis McCarthy, indicted for conspiracy and intimidation in connection with the recent strike on the N. & W. Railway in the parish of Blackville was called, Mr. Thomson, Q. C. for the Crown, Mr. Tweedie appearing in behalf of the Railway and Mr. Adams for the prisoners. Mr. Adams moved to quash the indictment on the ground that Mr. Smith, editor of the ADVANCE—a grand juror—had previously written a report of the disturbance at Blackville, condemning the prisoners, and was, therefore, not competent to act as a grand juror; also that the Sheriff had not filed the list of grand jurors, as by law required. Mr. Adams addressed the court at length, especially on the first point raised and was as bitter in his references to Mr. Smith as if he was engaged in stumping the county in an election.

Opposite Counsel replied and His Honor refused the motion, after which—nearly the whole day having been occupied over Mr. Adams, objections—the further hearing of the case was postponed until October term. The court adjourned *sine die* on Friday afternoon.

[Mr Adams must have peculiar ideas of editors to assume that they are not competent to act as jurymen because they may edit reports that come to them of happenings in their locality. As a matter of fact the report referred to by Mr. Adams did not condemn the prisoners. It opened by referring to and condemning lawlessness that had disgraced a number of persons in Blackville and stated that it was said that the three prisoners belonged to the gang of depredators.

To the portion of the report referring to the doings on the Railway, which went to make up the charges against the prisoners, the ADVANCE simply related what was reported to it by several persons to have happened. It did not go nearly as far as the Crown went in preparing its indictment, after the evidence was heard in the police court, nor did the Grand Jury do so.

The amusing part of the whole business is that the defence seems to have purposely omitted testing the matter at the proper time and in the proper way, so that Mr. Adams might make a little speech on his favorite theme. Wonder if there is to be a Dominion election this fall? EDITOR.]

Escuminac Point Notes.

2nd AUG.

FISHING.

DEAR ADVANCE.—The lobster fishing season is drawing to a close, and mackerel and cod fishing are now in full blast.

On the south side of the point the lobster fishing is hardly yet, nearly up to what is called an average catch.

Mackerel are reported to be very plentiful, but in small shoals and hard to seine. There is and has been a large fleet of seiners daily in sight, using their seines close to the shore and on both sides of the point. Whether they are Dominion or Yankee fishermen I do not know, it is not likely that the latter would be allowed to use their seines within the three mile limit as we have had a zealous Fishery Officer and "World" correspondent residing down here the past few weeks, and as he has a large fleet of fine boats at his command, it would be only pastime for him to warn poachers away.

Codfish are reported to be very plentiful, but of very small size.

VISITORS.

We have had a large number of visitors this season.

The very popular priest, the Rev. Edmond Patineaude, has paid us two visits and was warmly welcomed to the Point by all denominations. John Brown, Esq., of Chatham was also one of those who came to see the wonders of Escuminac.

We have also had Mr. James Moar, who made quite a lengthy visit. The latter gentleman was from Australia.

THE FREDERICTON VOYAGERS.

The four little bark canoes got down to Escuminac light all safe, but one of the canoes after rounding the point upset about a quarter of a mile off shore. Your correspondent's attention was directed to the mishap and two Indians, as we supposed, in the water. I watched the men in the other canoe for some time, paddling around their companions, who were clinging to their overturned bark, but they did not seem to make any attempt at a rescue. I, with a companion, went to their aid and got them in our canoe all right and towed their swamped canoe to the shore. I was greatly surprised when I got to them to find that my supposed noble red men were pale faces. I wish them a prosperous voyage. Their little canoes may be all right to float over the calm waters of Miramichi river, but they are not just what is wanted for going around the coast, and I should not be at all surprised to hear of the bold voyagers getting a few more dips in the salt water before reaching Richibucto river. They lost their tin plates, pot, pans, pints, jars, potatoes, and a pair of gaiters by the upset. The molasses jar was filled again on shore, but the other one had to go empty as we did not keep the article on hand down here. [Glad to hear it. ED.] A Point Sapin fisherman, next day after the upset, in fishing bars made quite a find, among his haul of fishes being a can of tomatoes, a pot, a lot of tin plates, two jars, a pair of gaiters, a bag of potatoes and some tin pints.

OTHER ITEMS.

I see by the "World" of the 29th that there are guano factories at Escuminac. This is news to the residents down here:—also, that lobster factories are closing on the south side. This is also news, as at this date, the three factories are still running all their boats. I do not hear of any of the factories going to can fruit. This is also news, as the managers have told your correspondent that they intended to do nothing of the kind.

In Escuminac now people are wondering who is this Allan Nowlan who has the hotel. He must be a stranger.

In the "World" of the 22nd the same correspondent was complaining of the want of a seaside hotel, and on the 29th he has lots of them such as—I will take his own words—"Allan Nowlan's and other hotels." Be particular "Anon", or we will have other items needing correction as well as that about the big scow.

The factories to the North of the Point are closing. Fleigher's and Wyse's have all their traps up and rigging put away.

W. Wyse, Esq. has spent quite a while on Escuminac this season; also Mrs, Wyse and part of their family.

The Old Northumberland and the J. P. Burchill and Captain Moar still plough the briny deep in search of the Rock Lobster.

I think, by present appearances, that Jimmy is not at all particular if the fishing lasted all the fall, as he is just beginning to get acquainted.

It will not be long, Mr. Editor, before you hear again from TEAZER.

Salmon Fishing.

AMERICANS IN POSSESSION OF PROVINCIAL RIVERS—THE SYSTEM OF LEASING.

An American correspondent writing from Dalhousie, N. B., to the Boston Herald, among other things says:

"Americans have gained the better of one 'fishing question' at least; they have invaded and taken possession of provincial salmon rivers, and their name is legion. There has never been a season when so many of our countrymen have spread themselves over the northeast in search of this most thrilling sport. The accent of Boston, New York and Philadelphia is heard all the way from the Miramichi to Labrador. There have been no armed cruisers in the way, but the natives have made up for their toleration by extracting from their visitors a goodly store of dollars for leases, fishing privileges, services, provisions and various sundries. Among the last may be counted fishing tackle, for the comparative cheapness of the angler's outfit in the provinces induces many Americans to delay their purchases until their arrival in a Canadian city, at a little expense to their patriotism, perhaps, but with less to their pockets. One of the St. John dealers told me that he had sold every salmon rod and every 'silver doctor' fly which he had provided, and the demands of his customers and the answering of letters and telegrams from the river left him no time to make more.

The salmon fishermen, as I have said, are many, but the salmon this year are few as compared with last year's run. Or rather they have taken the fly more reluctantly than last year.

There are plenty of natives along the Restigouche who receive more ready money from the rental of their water than they ever get from their farms. The

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by the way, has caused considerable dissatisfaction on account of the monopoly of water by a few individuals or clubs. There is nothing to prevent this where the land has been taken up, although it would be more advantageous for the farmers to rent good pools by the day or week than for a term of years. But it is probable that the water along crown lands will be thrown open, and the change, if made, will be of first importance to American anglers. There is salmon fishing on the Restigouche for 60 or 70 miles above Metapedia, and for much of this distance the river flows through government or crown land. The New Brunswick parliament has considered the advisability of opening the government fishing privileges, and there will be a strong movement to this effect, I hear, at the next session. This will give scores of anglers opportunities hitherto enjoyed by only a few. Some revenue must be derived from the water to meet the expenses of guardianship and restocking, but this can be done by issuing licenses for a certain fixed sum by the season. The change would bring many more people into the provinces and the money of the wayfaring man is very serviceable to the natives. If the crown waters of New Brunswick are opened, many an American angler, ambitious to crown his career with the capture of a salmon, but at present deterred by the cost of leases, may hope to realize his dream."

An Insatiable Grave.

A SEA IN WHICH THERE IS NO SWIMMING—WESTERN ALKALI SINKS.

(San Francisco Ingleside.)

It is an awful sight to see a man drown, but with foresight and skill no man need drown. Fancy a sea in which there is no swimming, and a sea into which you may plunge unaware. A man is loping over the green prairie, looking out from under his broad sombrero at the lazy cattle and the prairie dogs playing in the sun. Suddenly there is a sound like a giant's throat swallowing, a choaking shout of terror. The prairie dogs run into their holes, and a moment later come out cautiously, curiously, and frightened. The tall, reedlike grass is waving where the horse and rider stood just now. The antelope on the crest of the divide yonder look around them watchfully. But there is nothing to fear—no man in sight. He is going to town, that rider, with the wages of a hard winter's work in his pocet, riding his favorite broncho, dressed in the buckskins he had fringed in the winter evenings, ready to show the foolish girls how brave he looked in his rude attire. Where is he now—he and his horse? In a grave of slimy, shivering mud—alkali paste, blue with a nameless tint of putrid death, has filled his throat—covered his eyes before he could close the lids.

What does this mean—this hideous reak of nature—some work of a devil endowed with a moment's power? No; only an alkali sink; only a natural well filled with a paste as yielding as water—retentive as hade. Picture to yourself the surface settling back to its normal quietude with an indescribable gulp, a ghoul-like smacking of grave lips. A grave that supplies itself with dead—a grave that buries before it kills—an insatiable—bottomless grave, set like a trap for the living. The sink-hole is not always covered with grass, sometimes it has a caked and seamed crust of bluish white alkali on the top of it. But even that is a poor safeguard, for the long green grass around it will hide it from the rider until it is too late to avoid it.

The tenacity of this paste of mud is something incredible. I have never seen a man caught in a sink-hole, but I have seen a man ride to the edge of one, discover it too late to turn his horse, and, shaking himself loose in the saddle, vault over the horn pommel, when the pony was caught, striking the ground far beyond the sink hole. There were twenty men there, and before the horse had sunk far there were half a dozen ropes fast to him. Half a dozen strong ponies can pull almost anything, but they could not pull that horse back from the grave that was closing over him. There is a strange auction about this alkali—it holds all it grasps with a horrible pertinacity.

A Reporter's Trick.

Quite a sensation was caused in New York on 26th ult. by an alleged attempt to blow up the steamer Sylvan Stream which had on board Dom Augusto Leopoldo, Prince of Brazil, the commandant and officers of the Brazilian warship Barrosa, Consul-General Mendonca, and other attaches of the Brazilian legation. The party, with other guests, had been invited by the officers of the Sea Beach Railway Company to take a trip to Coney Island and see the sights at the West end. Manager, A. H. Shaw, of the Seabeach Company, received a threatening letter signed by order of the Social Revenge Com. A special boat left the foot of Whitehall street at 3.30 o'clock p. m. on 26th with the Brazilian flag floating at the peak. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the party until their return. The guests had been safely transferred to the boat at Bay Ridge and were seated on the upper deck enjoying themselves when one of the party, who was seated in the cabin, noticed a faint odor of sulphur. Suddenly there was heard a fizzing sound from beneath a bench on the starboard side of the cabin, directly over the engine. At the same time a little fountain of sparks was thrown for a distance of two or three feet. The alarmed excursionist rushed from the cabin exclaiming, "There's a bomb in here." At the same instant George Brown, an employee of the Company, rushed from the cabin carrying a dark object which still emitted sparks. The reporter examined the cabin carpet where the bomb was said to have been placed, and found a scorched spot six inches square, in the centre of which a hole had been burned through the floor. Prince Leopoldo was not informed of the peril in which his life was placed until he was ashore and he was evidently startled, but only said: "The devil!"

It is claimed that the "infernal machine" was placed on the steamer's deck by a reporter, who saw an opportunity to create a great sensation and make some money. He succeeded in doing both, selling the story to a morning paper for $25.

Old Stories to Raise the Wind.

The Manhattan Congregational association went out sailing Tuesday. Had the breeze been steady the run to Fire Island and back could easily have been made, but it lacked only two breatns of a calm on setting out, and the warm sun drove Dr. Pentecost to take off his coat and the others to shrink under the awning. A little cat's-paw puffed the sail, and Dr. Ingersoll movingly remarked:

She moves, she stirs, she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel.

At this the wind laid the sloop's bow almost under the water, and the Mahattan Congregational association said, unanimously, "Chestnut!" Then the members began to tell stories, and, by a curious coincidence, whenever an old, moss-covered narrative was brought to the surface the wind freshened. It, therefore, came about that there were constant appeals to the best memory in the company for material to keep the breeze going. Dr. McLeod had already told about the tramp who, failing to obtain nutriment at the house of a wealthy lady, went on all fours on the lawn and began eating grass. The lady was called down to see this thing, and she asked him why he did it. He replied that he had been living on it for three days. She said: "I never give anything to those who apply for it, but your case is remarkable. Jane, you may take him around to the back yard; the grass is longer there.' Then he related the anecdote of the country parson whose congregation gave him an alleged horse. When the parson drove over to visit his father the old gentleman asked him what it was. He said it was a horse; not a nice horse, but a horse—as good a horse as his master rode into Jerusalem. After a further study of the architecture of the animal the old man said: 'Yes, I guess it's the same one."

Dr. Ingersoll made this contribution. "I met a man out west who told me that he was born in Massachusetts, but that the present place of his nativity was Iowa."

Dr. Pentecost—Whom did he say that to?

Dr. Ingersoll—To me.

Dr. Pentecost—A man said that to me in Kansas twenty-five years ago.

"Chestnut," decided the moderator, Dr. Behrends.

Dr. Pentecost—Talking about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after dark, and see their children, a man of that sort was hurrying away one morning when he found that his little boy had got up before him and was playing on the sidewalk. He told the child to go in. Child would't. Man spanked him and went to business. Child went in, howling. The mother said, 'What's the matter?' 'Man hit me!' blubbered the youngster. 'What man?' 'That man that stays here Sundays.'"

"Chestnut, yourself," sharply retaliated Dr. Ingersoll.

There were stories about Jo Cook, St. Asaph, and other absent members, and if a reporter hadn't been along some of the ministers would have gone in swimming.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The Canvas-Back.

Sir Harry Lumsden is about to try an interesting experiment in the naturalisation of the canvas-back duck of Manitoba upon his Aberdeen estate. He is now, through Mr. Hubbard, obtaining some of the birds in the pin-feather from the marshes of the prairie province, and arrangements have been made to send the first shipment from Winnipeg in the second week in August. The bird is well known as a food in Great Britain, but it has never yet been bred here. Its value as a food may be gathered from the fact that the price of a pair in New York is £1 and in London £2, whereas in Winnipeg the current value is only 25 cents, equal to one shilling of English money. There are some who believe that the bird may be bred with success in British parks, and Sir Harry's efforts will therefore be watched with interest.—*Canadian Gazette, London.*

A Song of the Sea.

The hardy mariner whose cheek has been tanned by the sultry breath of the simoon, who has beheld the great sea serpent in his native wilds, and who perhaps has scudded for days before the fury of the sirocco, is often prone to depreciate the dangers of the fresh water sailor. The following beautiful poem shews, however, that the lake navigator is exposed to no lesser perils than his brother of the boundless ocean. While in some respects it may be inferior to the more celebrated sea poems, it is second to none in force of expression, in vivid description, and the logical conclusion of its moral; while it loses nothing in dramatic effect from being written in the beautiful *patois* of Longfellow's (and Rice's) heroine, the language of the Canadian French:—

'Twas one dark night on Lac St Pierre.
De wind was "blow," "blow," blow,"
When the crew of de wood skow Jule La Plant
Got scare and run below.

For de wind she's blow like hurricane,
Bimeby she's blow some more,
When de skow buss up on Lac St. Pierro,
One-half mile from de shore.

De captain she's walk on de front deck,
She's walk on the hind deck, too;
She's call de crew from up de hole,
She call the cook also.

De cook he's name was Rosa,
He's come from Morsal,
Was chambermaid on a lumber barge
On dat big Lachine Canal.

De wind she's blow from nor, eass, wess,
De sou wind she's blow, too,
When Rosa say, "Oh! captain,
Whatever shall I do?"

De captain she's throw de hank,
But still dat skow she drift,
For de crew he can't pass on dat shore
Because he love dat skiff.

De night was dark, like one black cat,
De waves run high and fass,
When de captain take poor Rosa
And lash her to the mass.

When de captain put on the life preserve
And he jump into de Lac
And he say "Good-bye, my Rosa, dear,
I go down for your sake."

Next morning, very hearly,
About half-past two, three, four,
De captain, cook and wood skow
Lay corpses on dat shore.

For de wind he's blow like hurricane,
Pretty soon she blow some more,
For dat skow buss up on Lac St. Pierre,
One-half mile from de shore.

MORAL.

Now, all good wood skow sailor mans,
Take warning by dat storm,
And go and marry one nice French girl,
And live on one good farm.

Den de wind she may blow like hurricane,
And spose she's blow some more,
You shan't be drowned on Lac St. Pierre,
So long you stop on shore.

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I hereby notify all whom it may concern that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any of the crew of my Vessel, unless upon my written order,

C. BJORGE,
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Chatham, Aug. 2nd 1886.

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Sheriff's Office Newcastle 20th July A. D. 1886.

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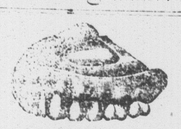

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