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not present earlier and heard some of the The papers delivered, particularly Mr. Oakes, as that was a subject in which he was much in-tetested. In closing his remarks he paid a glowing tribute to the earnestness and zeal of the teachers in this province. The grammar and superior school teachers

having returned from committee, announced that they had prepared a resolution, but on putting it to a vote, it was lost.

Quite a discussion then arose as to whether the whole of the institute should vote on the resolution, on only the grammar and superior school teachers. Several motions were made, one to portpone

indefinitely, one to postpone till the afternoon session and another to open up the matter for forther di

Finally a motion was carried to postpon till the afternoon session. Adjourned to meet at 2 30 p. m.

AFTEBOON SESSION.

The meeting was called to order at 2.30 by President Crocket. The minutes of last meet ing were read and approved, after which rol call followed. It was moved, seconded and carried, that

the junitor of the Centennial building receive \$4 for his services; also the assistant scoretary \$8, and T. H. Hall \$6 for stationery and music in connection with the choir; also an amount for light supplied. The president then introduced Mr. Wilber, to send it until payment is made and

who gave a very graphic and humorous paper collect the whole amount, whether it on The means to secure greater permanen the teaching profession. He said one reason why teachers did not stay in the profession was because sufficient inducements were not held out to them, and that there was not scope TRE UNIVERSITY COURSE their talents in school teaching.

consequently nearly every other profassion Brunswick for the academic year 1886 87 built up by men who were once teachers. He mentioned the fact that medicine, law, etc., had no bounds and that the student can go as far as he wishes always with a hope of finding something new, but it is not so in the teaching profession. He pointed out as a means of securing permanence to establish a superannua jun fund and honed that if such a thing were started the government would see their way clear to assist in it. He drew a very mentable picture of the poor old teacher, worn out with hard, honest work wish no one to look alt m him and nothing to fail back on when he was too old for service. Re also pointed out the necessity teachers having a protective union to fix salaries and thus increase their pay. He said would like to see the government add ten per cent. to the teacher and strongly advised the young ladies at the first favorable chance to get out of the profeswion. He thought some way should be devised so that the teachers would have more direct communication with the board of education than they have at present. At the close of his address Mr. Wilber was loudly applauded.

A committee of three was appointed to pre-pare a memorial and present it to the government with reference to the change of terms, Messrs. Hayes, Palmer and Cox were appoint. ed such committee. Mr. Hayes then spoke on the subject of

school registration, thus opening the matter to discussion, and said he thought some change whicht to be made in the registers. Messers. Crocket, Montgomery, Hay, Simp-son, Kerr, MoLean, Flower, Flower, Lawson,

Barry, Creed, Cox, Jonah, Belyea and others teck part in the debate. A series of resolutions was then put and

carried that the thanks of the institute be tenskired the gentlemen who occupied the plat-form and spoke so kindly in regard to the teachers and their work; to the railway and steamboat companies for granting excursion rates to teachers who attended the institute so the board of school trustees of St. John for the use of the Centennial school building, and to the gentlemen who spoke and delivered papers before the meetings of the institute. A motion was then introduced similar to the one introduced in [committee of the grammar] curicaity.

session endorsing the points set forth in the pa-

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taken from the office or not.

The calendar of the University of New

has been issued. The ordinary course of study, as there laid down, is evidently cuite sufficient for four years' attendance. It is provided that students entering the university in September of this year shall not be on this side of the line but would have been required to remain longer than three years, better satisfied If the Portland captains had Thereafter candidates can take their B. A. degree in three years, provided they can kept out of difficulty. pass an examination called the Senior Matriculation Examination, which covers the work of the first year. It appears that all

candidates for admission will still be examined in Homer and Xenophon, although Greek is no longer a compulsory study in the course. Since French and German may peremptory orders from the imperial authbe substituted for Greek in the course orities that the seizure of fishing vessels t is singular that matriculants are not must cease. For this misinformation, the allowed to substitute French and German Canadian government is not, however, refor Greek on entering. With this knowledge sponsible. Neither are the captains of the they would be able to study modern cruisers. one of whom only a few days ago

language to a little more purpose while at college than if they commenced their undergraduate course with discussions on "the tain should not have trusted to false, statebeautiful stockings of silk of the wife of the ments in Maine newspapers when he had an merchant." A boy who does not continue official statement to the contrary. A Portthe study of Greek will not derive much and merchant says he will never believe a benefit from the reading of three hundred Canadian paper sgals, now that he finds the lines of Homer and three chapters of the Anabasis, required of a matriculant, while

Dominion government has not backed down. This gentleman should learn to discriminate, the amount of study required to prepare this work would give him some facility in reading French. When the Harvard faculty made Greek an optional study they carried the principle to its logical conclusion, and it would have been better advised. will now, we believe, be possible, for a man THE SUN has all along stated

nerchant vessels, nor would they he per-Harven Observer. The ordinary ecurse in Eoglish laid down mitted to fish in our coast waters. We by the university authorities comprises a regret that our city contemporaries have led many people who lived to an advanced age, wide range of reading. The subject seems

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and Cumberland countles. It is not prob-

LOCAL MATTERS.

able that any other immigrant to the mari-THE TWELFTH.-The Orangemen of St. time provinces in the last century is now represented by so many families of proper. John and vicinity will celebrate the 12th with ous citizens as are included among the their St. Stephen brethren. There will be a procession, speeches, etc. descendants of this William Black, The A celebration will take place at Young's Yorkshire colonists, who settled in the two

Cove corner, Q. C., on the 12th by lodges Nos. border counties between 1770 and 1775, and 12 and 24. A number of persons are expected comprised some thirty families, were the o be present, including | S. L. Peters and G. ancestors of the majority of the best farmers F. Baird. The Narrows band will be in atin the richest portions of the two counties tendance.

SAMUEL WEBSTER, of Norton, K. C., came to the city on Saturday with a large amount of hrewd ploneers knew a good locality when produce. He laid his pocket book down beside him while speaking to a man, and it is alleged occupations are believed to know a good a woman dressed in black walked off with it. Webster, who is an old man, says there was quite a large sum in it, hut he is not positive as to the amount. CARLETON COUNTY is about to send out more

missionaries to foreign lands. The executive committee of the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society have accepted the offer of A. B. Boyer and Miss Clara Shea, both well known ine police is not the capture of United to very many of our readers, to go as mission. States vessels, but the protection of Canaaries to India. They will leave for their field of mission, it is thought, in September.dian fishing rights. No vessels are seized Sentinel.

out of wantonness, or a desire to give trouble TEMPERANCE -On Thursday evening St or cause suffering. In fact, great care has George Division, No. 189, installed the followbeen taken to warn the masters of all foreign ing officers for ensuing quarter: M. Coffey, fishing vessels found near the shore and to W. P.; Jas. Brown, W. A.; J. C. H. Laurinform them of the consequence of the vio- ance, R. S.; Miss Clara Dykeman, A. R. S.; lation of the Dominion regulations. It is a James Dodds, F. S.; Chas. McCormack, T.; atten of the Dominion regulations. It is a play that these warnings have not in all Miss Edith Whelpley, A. C.; Edward C. ffer. cases been heeded as they have in most in-I. S; T. Armstrong, O. S.; S: Lynott, P. W. P.; Miss Ada Wyman, organis stances. There is no well disposed person FIRE.-The house of John Earle, Kingston,

K. C., was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 29th ult. The fire broke out in remained outside the three-mile limit and the cellar kitchen and was well under way before discovered. It was with great difficulty It is claimed by the Portland persons con- that Mr. Earle (who has been sick for a long cerned that they had been led to believe time) rescued the children. The last one to that the Canadian government had backed get out was almost overcome and fell down bedown on the bait question. They fore reaching the window, where the mother had heard that Sir Charles Tupper had drew it out. Everything was destroyed, not cabled to the Dominion government even a change of clothing being saved, No insurance.

REVIVALAT ST. MARTINS .- A corresponden of THE SUN at St. Martins writes : The revival week in St. Martins is making healthful progress. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Bill, has been greatly aided in special services by the evanwarned off the commander of one of the wessels selzed on Saturday last. This capgelists, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck. On Sunday, and on the 27th three men were baptised by the pastor, making in all 66 since the weak com-menced. The reception of the candidates with others into the church will take place the first Sabbath in July. FOREST FIRES -Forest fires have lately

been doing much damage in Albert and Westmoreland counties. Last Thursday the people of Roshea had difficulty in preventing their and limit his censure to the class of journals Baptist house of worship being destroyed by a which gave him the false impression. Had brush fire which raged furiously for a while, the Portland captains refused to read any spreading over a distance of eight miles in one other St. John paper than THE SUN, they hour's time. The wind changing suddenly stayed its advance upon the houses of the vil-

lage, At Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., and Rockto graduate at Harvard without having seen that the United States fishing vessels land and other places in Westmoreland county, valuable timber has been burned and considera line of Greek, except by accident or out of would not be allowed the privileges of able other damage done by forest fires.-

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION .- The Y. M.C. A. convention of the maritime provinces, to be held at Sydney, 29th July, promises to be the most interesting the association ever has had, In addition to the delightful excursion through the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, and the large the beautiful bras of the provincial associations number members of the provincial associations who will attend, some ton or twelve of the New York international committee and several Montreal men are expected. It is thought the well known H. Thane Miller will be present. FOREST FIRES, - Forest fires have lately been doing much damage in Albert county. Last Thursday the people of Roshea had difficulty in preventing their Baptist house of worship

in preventing their Daptist nouse of worsnip being destroyed by a bush fire which raged furiously for a while, spreading over a distance of eight miles in an hour's time. The wind changing suddenly stayed its advance upon the houses of the village. - Moncton Times. the houses of the village. - Moncton Times. CHARLES D. JAMESON, C. E., of Bangor, Me., well and favorably known in this city as having been engaged surveying the city after the great fire and afterwards in the employ of the New Brunawick Bailgay, was married at the New Brunswick Railway, was married at

New York on the 23.d ult. to Miss Florence Miller of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson will reside in New York. PRESENTED WITH & WHIP .- D. J. Stockford,

who drives Sheriff Stelling's Lee Morris to wip, and did win in the three-minute class at Moosepath on Thursday, was the recipient today of a handsome whip from a friend in St. John who put up money on Lee Morris,-F'ton Gleaner.

INSPECTOR DISMISSED, - School Inspector Valentine Landry has been dissumissed by the government, On dit that Jerome Boudreau will be appointed in his place. It is rumored that the inspectoral districts will be re arranged. - F ton Capital.

ECH. WALTER J. CLARK, Capt. Christopher, leaves today for Shelburne to engage in the cod and herring fisheries. This is the first vessel that has sailed from St. John for many years to fish on the Nova Scotia coast.

IT IS altogether likely that the Fredericton base ball club, which was defeated by the Young Imperials on Dominion Day, will visit Carleton at an early day, when a return game will be played.

A CAMP situated on Wedderburn lake, about two miles back of Welsford, and owned by a club of St. John men, has been burned by the fires which have been raging in the woods lately.

BUCTOUCHE AND MONCTON RAILWAY. -About 125 men are now working at different points along the line of the Buctouche and ton railway. HAYFORD & STETSON'S mill at Carleton

which was closed down on account of a hole in the boiler, resumed work yesterday. THE PUBSE which was taken from the country market on Saturday has been returned to the deputy clerk, who restored it to its owner.

The Country Market.

The market has been very slimly supplied during the past week but there is every prospect of a good markst today. On Monday last the first green peas of the season arrived consisting of about four bushels. They were raised by J. A. Seely of Oak Point. Amasa Merritt of Lorg Island sent to market on the same day about a bushel of new potatoes. Large quantities of strawberries, green peas and fresh meats arrived from up river yesterday afterSPORTING MATTERS.

July 7, 1888.

BASE BALL. A despatch to THE SUN from Eastport says hat the Royals of St. John defeated the Quoddys of Eastport yesterday by a score of 13 to 6.

A meeting of the Nationals was beld last evening and the Shamrocks challenge was con. sidered. It was found impossible to accept the challenge for Thursday, but after the match challenge for Thursday, but after the match with the matried men on the 14th inst, the Shamrocks' challenge will then be considered. At the base ball match between Yale and Harvard colleges on Saturday, Yale defeated Harvard by a score of seven to one. The gam defeated excited considerable interest.

NO SULLIVAN MITCHELL FIGHT. NEW YORK, July 2, -The Sullivan-Mitchel match could be allowed to go on without a license being obtaived from the mayor. The license being obtained from the mayor. The nugilists' lawyer, Peter Michell, was next vis-ited, and he threw more cold water on the fighting men by declaring that he would not risk his professional reputation by making any application for an injunction to restrain the police from doing what was clearly their duty under the law. Aftar spending the rest of the day in a yoin effort to discover some of the day in a vain effort to discover some way of dodging the law and the mayor, Sheedy

at last gave in, and tonight declared the match off. He claims to be out over \$1,000 for print ing, advertising and other expenses. Sheedy announced that the fight between Sullivan and Hearld will certainly take place,

Sullivan and Hearld will certainly take place, and that arrangements for it have now been completed. The place will be within 20 miles of New York, probably New Jersey. The date will be during the third week in July. Sporting men are inclined generally to believe that a fight between Sullivan and Mitchell was really intended, and the interforence by the relieve are whelly unsynericed by the men the police was wholly unexpected by the man agers of the affair.

GAUDAUR'S INTENTIONS

After mature consideration. J. A. St. John of St. Louis made up his mind not to enter Jacob Gaudaur for the international sweep stakes at London on the 30th of August. His reasons for so deciding he explains in the following letter: In the first place, the course is not adapted for a regatta of that kind, and the best man's chances of winning are not much better than the others; in fact, for a country filled with beautiful lakes the selection of the Thames course is idiotic, and I fail to see why oarsmea should row there. Our efforts now are all directed toward securing a match with Besch for the championship of the world, and if the race can be rowed on a lake course I will endeavor to have it so. Fince Jake has demonstrated his ability to easily vanquish any man in the country, backers are as thick as flies round a sugar bowl, and a large amount of money will be sent over to England from here to be wagered on the American champion. All fair offers will be accepted. The result of the race at White Bear lake demonstrated Gaudaur's ability. IIt was no surprise to me, for I felt confident all the time, and I am fully as convinced that he will down Bro. Beach in any contest when the chances are equal. NOTES.

Nagle of St. John, Vail's backer, is trying hard to get a match for his man and it is probable that after Monday's races he will succeed. Nagle has retired permanently, it is said, from rowing. He has a place of business in St. John, which requires his whole attention, - Boston Herald.

Ex Champion Hanlan, having come down from Canada with Wallace Ross, will remain in the city till after the race on the 4th of July river. By invitation

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ising the board of education to adept such measures in regard to secondary education in Moved as an amendment, that this institute recommend to the board of education the es-tablishing of five high schools in central localities, and that such grammar schools as were not doing the work proper of grammar schools be reduced to the condition of superior schools, Quite a warm and lengthy discussion ensued. in which the teachers of nearly all the gram-mar and superior schools took part. Some very able speeches were made but particularly one by N. W. Brown, who delivered what is admnitted by all to be the b at speech delivered at anyof the Institute's sessions. Nearly all the

> Brown for a young man particularly excelled. The motion indorsing Mr. Oakes' paper was carried. THE FINAL SESSION

of the Provincial Teacher's Institute was called to order at eight o clock, p. m. The micutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

peakers at the institute were orators, but Mr

roved. A motion was carried endorsing the publica tion of the Educational Journal and earnestly recommending it to both teachers and trustee and that that \$25 be paid out of the funds of the institute for the publication of the papers given at the institute by Messre, Oakes and

Gaunce. Discussion arcse on the motion, in which Messrs. Hayee, Montgomery, Oakes, McLean, Creed, Cox, Karr, Hay, Carter and Jonah took

A resolution introduced by H. C. Creed similar to one introduced last year by Mr. Gaunce, relative to an arbor day in all the schools throughout the province, was carried unanimously.

The result of the ballot for the executive committee was then announced. The commit-tee consists of 19 members, nine of whom are ex officio members and the remaining ten elected by the institute. The following is the com-mittee as elected by the institute : Messrs. Cor, mittee as elected by the institute : Meeste. Cos, Hayes, Hay, Brydges, Wilber, Montgomery, Palmer, McLean, Inches and Barry. Presider t Crocket addressed a few brief re-resider t Crocket addressed a few brief re-

marks to the teachers, in which he thanked the members of the isstitute for their attendance, and complimented He said th's Institu e was the largest yet held and the most representative of any. There was more enthusiasm and interest manifested, more intelligent thought brought to bear, and better presented than at any previous time and closed by wishing them a pleasant: time and enjoy-ment of their well earned holiday. Mr. MoLean in the chair, a vote of thanks

to Chief Superintendent Crocket for so ably conducting the meetings of the Institute was then put and carried accompanied with round round of applause.

Mr. Crockett made a very happy reply, thanking them for their kind vote and expres-sing himself as very much gratified with it. ONE OF OUR BABLY FAMILIES,

THE SOCIAL. Mr. McLean then announced that a com mittee of the teachers of St. John city and county had prepared and would carry out a short programme divided into two parts literary and mu ical coupled with refreshments, The fellowing is the programme :

Refreshments, Ice Cream and Cake. Bong......Mr. Brydges Reading......Mias White. Song......Miss Nugent.

God Save the Queen.

God Save the success. Great atiention was devoted to this proso that is not likely to be abandoned. gramme by the teachers particularly to the ice cream and cake a plentiful supply of which Among the most recent additions to this class of literature are two family histories, was on hand, and very generously dealt out the ladies in charge. The guests regaled themboth published in Nova Scotla, the history selves for some time most royally and closed the evenings enjoyment by singing with one accord the National Anthem. of the Eston Family, by Arthur Wentworth Eston, and the record of the posterity of William Black, by Cyrus Black of Amherst.

It is computed that a twelve-inch wall of Of the latter work some account appears hard burned bricks and good lime and sand mortar could he built 7,600 feet high before the bottom layers would be crushed. If Portland cement were added to the mortar, the height might reach 5,700 feet-over a big oblidgen found homes in Westmorland his children found homes in Westmorland

to be compulsory during the whole four years, except in the case of those taking the fine. honors in other subjects. In the first year Bat after all, the wonder is that the New there are laid down three plays of Shakespere, poems from Burns, Cowper, Southey, Scott, Coleridge, Lamb, Moore, Hood, (taken from Palgrave); Tennyson's Ayl-

that the whole amount landed in all their ports during the season is 278 barrels, against 4,187 by this time last year, and 22, The Glongester Ad. mer's Field, Eaoch Arden, Guinevere, Rizpah; Ressetti, the King's Tragedy; one of Scott's novels and one of George Ellot's: four of Macaulay's essays; two essays of Matthew vertiser says "that several of the fleet are on Arnold; two from Ruskin; with some of

their way to North Bay, reports from there Cobbett's Eoglish grammar; part of Brooke's being more favorable, and that one thousand primer, and a part of Green's Eaglish People. barrels mackerel have arrived at Boston by Professor Stockley should show mercy. The steamer from Prince Edward Island, mostly average matriculant is not a Sir William netted fish, and sold for \$6 and \$6 25. Hamilton or a Macaulay. For a boy or Small schools of mackerel have been seen girl of tender years Rossettl may be a little off Antigonish, and three seiners are on the advanced, and Adam Bede, which is a grounds. Twenty-five sail of seiners detained wonderfal book, has troublesome features in at Provincetown by thick weather have t as a text book for youth in mixed classes. no fish or favorable reports. Some mack-The second, third, and fourth year's course erel were schooling off New London. may be judged from the first. The works P. E. I., on Friday and Saturday. A few specified are all excellent, but we take it to seiners there did not do much, as mackerel be a mistake to give the chief places among were too closs in shore too use seines to adproze authors to Matthew Arnold and vantage. Schr. Moro Castle, of this port, Ruskin. Young professors are apt to forget was ordered out from Souris, P. E L, last vocal music, 1st for sloo; ornamental drawing, that ungraduates are not yet men of letters. A slogular feature in the list is that while

some seventy authors are prescribed, there is schooling freely, but all close in shore within ceived awards in several branches not a single American writer among them, the three mile limit." unless "essays from the Irving classics" be On the whole the season favors the intaken to supply the omission. Surely there

The great historian who is able to present

are poets on this side of the water who can exclusive use of this fishing ground is and near L'Etang harbor, underlaid with take rank with Clough, and rovelists equal already felt, both in the better opportunity bed of pure silica to the depth of 12 to 40 feet, to the authors of Pride and Prejudice and for fishing and better prices offered. Naturfor fishing and better prices offered. Natur-ally the New Englanders are willing to take some risks rather than lose a summer s work. It is the duty of our authorities to discour-age any such speculation in chances. Capt-Qaigley appears to be increasing the risk. No doubt the North Bay fishing grounds will be well watched. John Inglesant. The Scarlet Letter is as safe a book as Adam Bede and the Minister's Woolng is at least worth a place beside Miss Austin novels. Perhaps, however, the professor only pronoses to make selections from his list, and it is certainly an excellent thing to enforce the will be well watched.

reading of many worthy writings in English We do not want to hear of any during the college course. Among the sad elzures, but we hope that all vessels found sights occasionally met is a bachelor of arts trespassing will be seized. Yet it will be much who is not acquainted with a single purely pleasanter all round if the United States fishliterary work in his own language. ermen will seek other localities, more especi

ally since they prafets to set no value on the right to fish in our waters and to procure bait on our coast.

an intelligible account of the progress of nations during eventful periods usually re-L. H. DAVIES, M.P., has been in the habit ceives his meed of praise, as well as other of scolding the minister of marine and fishrewards. But the local historian, the archeries on the ground that Mr. Foster is not ivist, the genealogist, to whom the great a good enough temperance man, Mr. Davies writers are most indebted, is not always suf- votes for prohibition when in Ottaws, but ing along in a carriage with two of his comficiently appreciated and seldom receives in the recent elections brought out and rewards commensurate with his labors. As worked for a liquor seller, who has made an offset to this discouragement there is a himself particularly obnoxious to the temperance people of Charlottetown. This fascination in the study of local records and candidate was elected to the foot of the pell, but Mr. Davies will still claim to be a tem of the history of settlements and families,

erance politician.

More Cardinals to be Created Soon.

BALTIMORE, July 3 .- The Catholic Mirror says there is no doubt that several more American cardinals will be created soon. Areb bishop Williams, of Boston, will be the next to eceive the election.

Statistics show that about 50 per cent. deaths in cities last year were those of children under five years of age; and, also, that the glass manufacturers turned out 10,000,000 glass manufacturers turned ou nursing bottles in the same time.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE. - Yarmouth had their Yankee neighbors into a trap. The but probably no old resident was better known least they can do now is to assist in paying than Wm. Carleton Williams. He had been familiar in the county to three generations, On Wednesday he peacefully and painlessly England fleet have behaved so well as they passed away at the age, it is bilieved, of 94 have. Up to this time they have caught no mackerel worth mentioning. It appears that the whole amount landed in all their the late Hon. Chas. Connell, and the late Hon. -Yarmouth Times.

MEMBAMCOOK .- The Moncton Times publishes a complete list of the awards of crowns of honors, medals and distribution of prizes at the convent of the Sacred Heart, Memramcook, recently. Miss Nellie Carey of St. John appears to have distinguished herself in a most creditable manuer. She was swarded the gold medal for general proficiency in Fiench Eoglish languages, and the silver medal general proficiency in English branches. Miss Carey also won prizes in the following branches: Christian doctrine, 21d; reading grade 8, 1st; spelling and definition, 1st; calligraphy, 1st; grammar and denoition, 1st; call-graphy, 1st; grammar and analysis, 1st; com-position, 1st; Canadian history, 1st; Linglish history, 1st; geography, 2ad; cartography, 1st; industrial drawing, 1st; arithmetic, 1st; book-Soon after going away the girl heard a knock at the back door. She opened it and saw a man there. He seked her if she keeping, lat; geometry, lat; algebra, lat; chem-istry, lat; botany, lat; physics, 2nd; instru-mental music, 3rd in second division on piano; did not want to see him. She replied in the negative and tried to shut the door. He push-ed the door open and got in. He seized her and struck her in the face several times, threatweek, by the cruiser Conrad. Reports from the Bay Chaleur report that mackerel are Lawlor, Miss Lusie Kyffin, both of whom reening to knock her teeth down her throat

FOR PRESERVING FRUITS, -J. H. Ganong, struggling he succeeded in accomplia president of the St. Croix soap manufacturing shore fishermen, and the advantage of the | co., has recently purchased a large tract of

> made preparations for departure. He released the girl, who at once ran around to the front Silica is used in all the arts, but Mr. Ganong She found it was the postman who there. badly. In the meant me the man made his escape through the gate and walked leisurely up the street. The postman made no effort to letain hir Michael Durick, cartman, swore that on the afternoon in questian, about 4.30 o'clock, he was driving down Princess street with a load of coal, when he passed a young man a short distance from Mr. Smith's house. He thought

to six months ago, and are as freen to day as when they were taken from the tree. The process may be applied to all kinds of fruit, vegetabler, and eggs, and is patented. The process is simple; no article preserved can pos-sibly be deterioated, by the use of this natural product of nature.

The Valencia oranges and lemons and Baldwin apples, shown by Mr. Ganong, were taken from cases and barrels where nearly half of the fruit was decayed. Yet the fruit was as fresh as it was months ago, in the opinion of an the fruit dealers by whom the samples were examined

ACCIDENT ON YORK STREET.-A man named O'Neill, belonging near St. John, met with away at a smart walk. The prisoners height and appearance correspond with the man he saw. He did not know the prisoner and never remembered seeing him before. Witness saw Mr. Durick about the same time and he told him that some person had ill-used the girl. Durick said he saw a rough-looking person goserious accident on York street on Wednesday morning about noon. He was carelessly driv-Ing along in a carriage with two of his com-panious, and when near the station made a very short turn, when he was thrown out, lighting on his head and injuring the scalp. The unfortunate man was driven to Dr. Coburn's office on King street, and the doctor found it necessary to make several stitches. The three men were intoxicated when the ac-cident occurred - Winn Clement Durick said he saw a rough-looking person go-ing up the street. Detective Ring swore that Hatfield is a married man and lives on Harding street. Witness and Sergt. Weatherhead arrested him on Saturday night. The prisoner denied all knowledge of the affair and said he could prove where he was on Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Mr. Smith's residence, and when brought face to face with Catherine O'Donnell, she at once said. "That's the cident occurred. - Fton Gleaner.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING,-The spire of the Roman Catholic chapel in Irishtown, parish of Moncton, was struck by lightning during the O'Dovnell, she at once said, "That's the man." When asked to look at his neckie storm on Friday last. The cross on the spire was shattered; no other damage. The electric he said his countenance was enough for she was positive he was the man who had flaid seems to have a weakness for church spires; this is the third R. C. church in this picton struck within a few weeks, the Buc-touche church being destroyed and the Bathurst church considerably damaged,week. Moncton Times.

BARK ARELOW arrived at Quebee on Sunday. Capt. Pye telegraphs that all hands on board are well. seven years.

hatstage bre noon n Chai Lamb is coming in in fair s expected today. Ormond he will appear on the river between the four-oared and double scull races, and will quantities but the price remains the same as last week. Eges are falling off slightly and a few small lots sold this week brought 13 cents. row up the river a short distance on exhibition The ex-champion has been suffering The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 61:0 71; throat lately, or he would enter in the single nutton, 7 to 8 per lb; veal 3 to 8; lamb, 70 to \$1,00 call raca - Herald The time alleged to have been made by Jacob Gaudaur in the exhibition race with per quarter; butter, 16 to 17; roll do., 18; eggs, 12; chickens, 60 to 70 per pair; turkeys, 15 to 16 per b; lettuce, 25 to 30 per doz. heads; radishes, Alber. Hamm at Winnipeg needs verification. Gaudaur is said to have sculled three miles in 19 min. 51 1.5s. in his exhibition with Hamm. 25 to 30 per duzen bunches; rhubarh, native, 1; potatoes, early rose, per barrel, \$1.10 to \$1 15; It is claimed that in his heat with Teemer at

kidneys, \$1 70 to \$1 80; other varieties, \$1 40 to \$1 50; calf skiss, 10 to 11; green peas \$2 50 per bushel; native strawberries 55 to 60 per half pail,

Hatfield on Trial THE EVIDENCE BEFORE THE POLICE MAGISTRATE.

A large crowd gathered at the police court room yesterday to hear the preliminary examination of Daniel Hatfield, charged with criminal assault upon Catherine O'Donnell. the particulars of which were pretty fully set forth yesterday. Before proceeding with the examination, the police magistrate cleared the court room. The first witness called was Catherine O'Donnell, Hatfield's victim. She

called was stated that she belonged to Millstream, Kings Co., where her father, Philip O'Donnell, now resides. She came to town in August last. for some time past she has lived with Mr. ith, at the east end of Princess street. On Edward, and in all probability bring to light every particle of hidden merit ascribed to Beach." Wednesday afternoon last, Mrs. Smith had occasion to leave the house for an hour or two.

THE TURF.

racing meeting of July 8th, advertised to take place over Kentville Driving Park grounds is daily increasing. The rivalry that has existed for years between the Halifax and St. John borses is now to be put to the test, and Kentville is to be the battle ground. The St. John mare Golden Maxim, was in he would not be quiet. After almost an hour s

purpose. Just as he was about to leave the house the door bell rang three times. He would not allow her to answer it. Fearing that he would be discovered if he remained longer, he Halifax on 21st June, apparently ready to Just as he was about to leave the stand against the best there, in the open raca This race proved a complete fizzle, at leastso far as the spectators could see and feel. The fizzle was apparently brought about, quite as much through the incapacity of the official m ment, as in the queerness of the mare who re mained at the post. The Halifax mare and the one that nearly She told him that a man had used her

The Halifax mare and the one that nearly had a "walk over" in Halifax on 21st, is call-ed Touch-Me-Not. She is a very strong, fine looking bay mare. She was brought to Hali-fax a few months since by Barry Woods, of Jack of Trumps fame. She is truly a "dark horse." Nothing is known of her speed, the most determined watching, the most skillful mancenvering has, as yet, failed to get a point, or tip on the wily Barry or his sensational Touch-Me-Not. Electrician and Emmissary, the other Hali-

fax fiyers, are already located in Kentville, handsome, swift-looking fellows. Electrician has already twice defeated Golden Maxim, and she him twice. From present indications the race between Golden Maxim and Electrician race between Golden Maxim and Electrician will be a hot one, but when Golden Maxim, Yorktown, and Mistletce, representing St. John, and Touch-Me-Not, Electrician, Em-missary, and Lily, representing Halifax, all start in one race for a large purse, the excite-ment will be great and the interest intense, Such a succe will the placement Jak 2. Bedide Such a race will take place on July 8 Besides these running races, the management hope to

have an exciting trotting race. All the owners of the leading trotting and All the owners of the leading trotting and draft stallions are invited to make application to the secretary for an opportunity to exhibit their horses on race day, each in their particu-lar line. Liquor, pool selling, wheels of for-tune, scap vendors, etc., are prohibited from the grounds, and good order is guaranteed.— Kentwille Chronicle Tentville Chronicle

> Since 1882 Egypt has cost England \$175,. 000 000.

The cultivation of tea is rapidly increasing in India and Ceylon.

A Havana physician is to open a bureau of incculation for yellow fever at New Orleans.

A single raisin maker in California has assaulted her. R. Morton Smith was next examined, after which the prisoner was remanded for a ontracted for 80,000 boxes for the coming crop.

A dolefal crank has prophesied that the earth will collapse like an egg shell in the near The Solicitor General watched the case on behalf of the crown. The pensity for this offence is death or imfuture.-Boston Post.

A St. Louis man has invented a telephone in which a whisper was transmitted 14 miles and heard distinctly. prisonment for life or a term not less than

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miles are shorter than those on the American side of the line. "I'd like to see him do it on the Charles river," said George Faulkner, yes-terday. "I had an idea that he could go the distance close to 20 minutes, but when they talk of 19 minutes they ask us to believe too

Commenting on sculling in England, the London Sporting Life says: "The advent of Haulan is anxiously swaited, and unless something definite is shortly known as to the certainty of the Toronto sculler visiting our shore. Beach will make up his mind to quit. If, how ever, the proffered prizes are given irrespective of Hanlan's appearance as a competitor, we may yet discover the real merit of Beach's provess through the instrumentality of the good men and true who are still in our midst. Teemer's debut would be likely to create quite as much interest as the once invincible

The excitement in anticipation of the great

the prisoner was the man, although he would not swear to that fact positively. He saw the postman further down the street. Electrician and Emmissary, the other Hali-Archibald Morgan, letter carrier, deposed that on Wednesday last he went to the resi-dence of Mr. Smith to deliver a letter addressdence of Mr. Smith to deliver a letter address-ed to Catherine O'Donnell. He went to the front door and rang the bell. After ringing three times, the girl came around from the side door and entered the vestibule, crying. She was trembling and very nervons. He sek-ed her "what was the matter?" She said a She said a rough-looking person had pounded her. Look-ing up the street, witness saw the man going away at a smart walk. The prisoner's height

