THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

July 28, 1886.

BETTER HAND THEM OVER. Deekly Sun

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1886.

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SLANDER AND HYPOCRISY.

"Great Heavens ! Is there any more moral and political degradation in store for the people of this country at the hands of those who have already done so much to cast dishonor upon the good name of Canada ?"

Thus speaks the Moncton Transcript. It | land "which I would call the limit of Great does not mean to swear, not being a pro- Britain toward the setting sun, did I not fane person, but it means to emphasize a remember that the setting sun is not known slander which it is repeating, and which of in the British empire." Not only is it now course is directed against members of the true that the sun does not set on the British Canadian government. One Mr. Chagnon,a | empire but it is true that the sun is always candidate in the Chambly election in oppo- shin ing on organized and inhabited British sition to the ministerial candidate, Mr. territory. And it is now true, though it Jodoin, recently intimated that the cabinet never was before this year that a subject of ministers were in the habit of engaging the Queen may travel from Westminster young girls as employes in the parliament around the world to Westminster by the buildings, and that the relations beeasiest and best route without setting foot tween the ministers and these female on alien shores. clerks were of a character not to

be discussed before ladies. The Transcript immediately accepts the charge as true, and the deacon who is the editor of that journal plously says "GREAT HEAVENS."

government S. S. Newfield, with the Hon. and in his fashion goes on to quote that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Marine and a reproach to any people," and wants to Fisherles, J. H. Harding, agent Marine and Fisherles at St. John; W. P. Anderson, chief know "what can be expected but that the people of this country will ere long reap a engineer marine department, Ottawa; Capt. hitter harvest " P. A. Scott, R. N., and the editor of the

DAILY SUN on board, paid a short visit to Swallow Tail station on Wednesday after-There are undoubtedly opportunities for improper conduct between ministers and noon on their route to the different light young women employed in the civil service, stations in the Bay and Murr Ledges. They The only guarantee that the public has, or went from here to Campobello. can have, that these opportunities are not so used is in the character of the men and women themselves. Bat if it were shown that pretty well filled. a Canadian minister were guilty of the crime alleged, it would be absolutely impossible the excursion by the Flushing to Bear River for him to remain in public life. The moral and Digby yesterday. There was also a large number from Eastport and Camposentiments of the people would demand his bello.

LOCAL MATTERS. John Boyle O'Reilly, the editor of the PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - County of Boston Pilot, does not approve of the new Carleton : David Phillips, Thomas Carr extradition treaty. The treaty provides for Michael Mulherrin, Robert Kidney, and James the handing over of persons guilty of Loomer, to be justices of the peace.

malicious injuries to property or of en-CAPE TOBMENTINE. - Not much progress in being made with the government pier at Cape dangering the life of any person. Besides Tormentine, and no apparent prospects of any, this the crimes now made extraditable are Reported the contractors intend throwing up manslaughter, burglary, and embezziment, or the work; cause, not enough price. 'Tis a pity larceny to the value of \$50. Mr. O'Reilly's contractors would not figure the cost before tendering instead of after signing government contracte, and the public would not be hum-bugged.—Sackville Post. objections are that the treaty provides for

"the giving up of Earopean refugee revolutionists to their imperial oppressors." But HUGH KILPATRICK died at his residence, 231 as the convention expressly excludes Princeton street, East Boston, yesterday after. political offences it is evident that the noon. He was born at Elinburgh (Scotland). European refugee so handed over must have March 29, 1815, came to this country about 40 been guilty of some of the above crimes. years ago, and has been connected with the Why should Mr. O'Reilly wish for the clothing business ever since. He was twice escape of thieves, robbers, or men guilty of married. By his first wife he had a daughter. taking lives or maliciously injuring property? who lives with her husband in Pennsylvania. So far as Canada is concerned, we are very His second wife survives him, and an daughter, who is the wife of Rev. Mr. Mc-Lean of New Brunswick. The deceased was a glad to hand over to the United States all citizens of that nation who may have fled to Free Mason and a member of the Scots Charit-

some of them in Chicago, and the Chicago

people are taking steps in the direction of

THE Cambridge University orator who

honorary degree made a graceful use of an

old saying in his reference to Canada as that

GRAND MANAN NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Hake fishing is reported very. good, and

Wm. E. Tatton has erected a patent lever

The sch A. J. Franklin is loading smoked

GRAND MANAN, N. B., July 23.-The

hanglog them.

able Society. -Boston Herald. MABRIED IN A FISHING CAMP. - At the camp of several fishermen from this city, on the we cannot see what Mr. O'Rellly wants of South Branch Oromocto lake, there occurred a European criminals in Boston. They have wedding yesterday, which, for its singular surroundings, has seldom been excelled. Taking advantage of the presence of two clergymen, Rev. G. A. Hartley and Rev. J. T. Parsons, members of the above named party, and armed with the necessary documents, Bernard Allen with his "best man" and Miss Susie Brawn and her bridesmaid appeared on the camp ground, and in the tent of the fishing party were duly united in the holy bonds of matri. presented Sir Charles Tupper for his were appropriately decorated with evergreens and the accompanying friends made as comfortable as possible. - Globe.

> LAUNCH AT AVONDALE, N. S .- The ship ally believed that Ravola was successfully launched from the yard of W. H. Mosher & Co., Avondale, N.S., on Thursday. A tug took her in tow to the Bluff, where she took in additional ballast preparatory to being towed to St. John to load deals for Liverpool. The Ravola, which has been some fifteen months on the stocke, the Windsor Courier remarks, is one of the best among the many fine ships built by this enter-prising firm (late John A. Harris & Co.) Her Windsor ength of keel is 200 feet; beam. 41 feet; hold, 24 fee'; register tonnage, 1,493 31.100, and and classed A1 12 years. Her wheel and

steering gear is covered by a commodious house, which will also serve for lockers, flag rack, &c., and will be a protection to man at the wheel in stormy weather. The cabins are very large and elegantly fitted with all the reuisites for comfort and utility. MACHINERY FOR SALE. - A valuable collec

tion of mill machinery, in lots to suit purchasers, is offered by F. A. King, St. John. See advt. A YOUNG man named Russell was taken on

board the cruiser General Middleton by his father yesterday afternoon to enter upon his duties as a sailor. Russell, not liking the idea, jumped overboard in the afternoon and struck out for the Carleton shore. He was picked up

There were thirty-five passengers on the Flushing on Tuesday afternoon, a good many of which were Canadians. The hotels are by a passing boat and rowed to Carlston. Rus-sell then started for his home on this side of the harbor, where he arrived safely to the great tonishment of his parents, About 150 people of the island went on

OVERBOARD .- Patrick Pye. while engaged in carrying meat on board the American boat yesterday morning, fell off the gang into the water. He was easily rescued, having sus-

Our fishermen who went away early

DROWNED IN A BROOK. (For THE SUN.) THREE HUNDRED MILES UP THE ST. An Infant Thrown Into the Water by a Five JOHN RIVER. Year Old Boy. EDWARD JACK. COBONER'S INQUEST - THE VERDICT. Early in the present month the writer dismbarked from the cars of the New Bruns. One of the most extraordinary cases of homiwick railway at Edmundston, its present

cide ever recorded in the province is reported from Long Beach, about fourteen miles beyond St. Martins. The victim was Charles Edward with the St. John, has lately entered upon Serat, the ten months old son of Enos Serat, and the guilty youth, Richard a new life, the Messus, Murchle having Tufts, son of Captain Simon Tufts, built a dam across the former river and all of that place. About four o'clock erected extensive mills where they are alon Monday afternoon Mrs. Serat left her ready cutting large quantities of lumber. young son sleeping in her house and dropped which are being exported by rail to St. into the house of a neighbor, where she reasined about fifteen minutes. At this time the lad Tufts was playing with some other children near Serat's place. During Mrs. Serat's absence Tufts entered the house and carrying the infant to a bridge over Tufts' selves into the lake will for years yield large quantities of cedar and other woods, and brook, about 20 yards distant from the house, threw it into the water. When Mrs. Serat re-turned ahe was astonished to find the child taus the Messre. Murchie's mill will be sure of a full stock so long as it stands. New houses are springing up and new hotels and gone. She hurried to a neighbor's house and shops being opened at Edmundston, which n the course of a few moments all the residents of this sparsely settled district were searching for the missing lad. Some time since Mrs. Serat, while talking with Tufts, spoke of her child and playfally asked him if he would drown it. Tufts, who now gives more signs of business activity than any place on the St. John above Woodstock. The view from Edmunston is remarkably

him if he would drown it. Tufts, who in only four years and seven months of age, unhesitatingly replied that he would. As soon as it was reported that the child could not be found, it occurred to some that Tufts might have carried out his threat, if threat it can be called. One little girl, Ida May Ells by name, proceeded direct to the brook and found the body of the infant in the water un-dar the bridge. The water at this place is two pretty. One can see the beautiful meadows which fringe the hill and which attain in some cases the width of a mile or more. The gently sloping hills on either side are dotted over with the houses of the descendants of those Acadians who fled years ago from their persecutors to

found the body of the infant in the water un-der the bridge. The water at this place is two feet in depth, and the bridge is about four and a half feet above the surface of the water. Miss Ells plcked up the body and it was placed in Mrs. Serat's arms and carried by her to the house. Every effort was made to re-suscitate it, but without avail. It was gener-THE DEEP AND SECRET RECESSES of their quiet vale, where their ashes now rests in peace. Several churches are visible n the valley and in the calm of the summer evening the sweet tones of the "Angelus, as they fall upon the ear, remind the listene of the hour of prayer. About noon of the day of my arrival, two

SPRUCES AND FIRS.

FORT KENT

THE AMERICAN SIDE

YOUNG TUFTS

of us started from Edmunston en route for the St. Francis, 35 miles distant. The highhad thrown the deceased from the bridge, although no one had seen him do the brogs, sit though no one had seen him do the act. The lad was questioned by his mother, and in re-sponse to her inquiries said he threw the child into the brook. Although closely questioned, Tufts could assign no reason for the act. The way follows in sight of the river all the way. The soil for the whole distance is of exriver. Our road generally kept the side of the hills at some distance from the river, deceased being very young, it was not for a noment believed that it could have crawled which laid in the valley beneath us. We moment believed that it could have crawled out of its cradle and crept to the bridge and fallen cff. Young Tufts, not appearing to re-alize that he had taken a human life, spoke so positively as to the terrible act of which he is guilty, that there is no doubt among the re-sidents of Long Branch of his guilt. noticed that the Acadian houses were neater than those which we had seen lower down, and the farming appeared to be better done. The St. John here, as everywhere else above Fredericton, is bounded by high hills, the

Mr. Serat, who is a workman in one of the mills in that part of St. John courty, telephon-ed to St. Martins the facts of the case, and Dr. sides of which are covered by soil of a superior character, none of the land being waste. Every here and there we saw ined to St. Martins the facts of the case, and Dr. Gilmor drove to the place and held an inquest on the body on Tuesday night. Previous to the holding of the inquisition Dr. Gilmor convers-ed with young Tufts, an intelligent lad, about whom there is nothing repulsive. The physi-cian asked Tufts if he threw the babe off the bridge and the body area without was a "Year I there tervales on which grew elms and other trees, while the summits of the hills were covered by forests of hard woods, among which were cattered the dark-tops of

bridge and the boy's reply was: "Yes, I threw him into the brook." The next question put to the lad what he did it for and the reply was "I don't know." The doctor next asked Tufts if he did not know that it was wicked to do such a thing and in answer Tufts repeated "I don't know."

TAKING TUFTS BY THE HAND

spruce on another, their contact marking Gilmor led him to the bed on which lay the body of the infant and asked him to look at the deceased. Tuits did as he was requested, the dividing line between the two. at the deceased. Tuits did as he was re and even felt the hands of the unfortr The explanation of the matter was probably this : one lot had been cleared, ploughed tle one, but did not appear to realize that he had taken the life of an innocent child. seeded down and afterward allowed to grow

up in forest, which in this case was of spruce, The inquest was held in the evening, the jury being composed of Chas. H. Walton, H. H. Delong, Jas. R. Black, Thomas H. Brown and W. H. Walton.

forest which once covered the Hunnewell Leoking to the east down river the view is bounded by a clump of evergreens which stand on the bank about 300 feet from the

house. To the southward of these, how. ever, a view can be had of the American side for four miles, when a further view is bounded by a hill about 400 feet high. This wick railway at Edmundston, its present northern terminus. This villege, which is situated at the junction of the Madawaska ley, beyond which low hills are seen in the

distance. In this direction I counted some twelve or fourteen separate hills. Looking up river one sees along ridge of moderate elevation, also forest covered; between the buildings was a view of green intervales and dark forest, until all faded away in the far distance. Looking to the north and west, at a distance of half a mile back of the house, Stephen and other parts. From the mills to Lake Temiscouata, which is itself 27 miles long, the distance is more than 20 miles; the streams which discharge thema clear and sparkling stream which supplies the house with water. These near hills are all wooded, while a field of grass skirts their base, all the burned wood and brush having been removed, so that one steps directly from the clover field into the forest, without any fence. Beneath the hill to the west there is a large field planted in turnips, which will probably yield 2,500 bushels. These hills afford an admirable shelter to the house from the winter winds, while in summer their forest covered sides and varied summits yield a constant subject of delight

to the artistic or contemplative eye, which can here see new beauties whichever way it may turn.

CANADIANS AT CAMBRIDGE. (Canada Gazette.)

Friday was a colonial day at Cambridge. The town itself was gay with flags and bunting, and the inhabitants spared no pains to bid their colonial guests a hearty welcome, The immediate cause of these celebrations was the conferring of honorary degrees upon distinguished representatives of the colonies and India. A special train left Liverpool street station at nine o'clock in the morning, ceptional fertility and the crops here looking nuch better than they did lower down the conveying the following Canadians among prominent colonists :--Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, Major General and Mrs. Laurle, Dr. and Miss Selwyn, Hon. Gideon Ouimet, Sandford Fleming and Miss Fleming, Pro-fessor P. Johnson, Andrew Robertson, and others. Oa arrival at Cambridge cars were in waiting, by which the guests were con-veyed to the Guildhall. Here the mayor and corporation received the visitors, each one ing presented with a specially prepared guide to the town and university. The mayor and the Rev. G. F. Brown having welcomed the colonists on behalf of the town and university, J. W. Clarke read an interesting paper on the history and the character of the objects of interest to be visited. The party was then divided into groups of twenty or

My companion pointed out to me as we drove along, a spot on a hill side which had once been cleared, but which had again thereabouts, and proceeded under able escort to inspect the various colleges of the unigrown up in trees. Here, a thick body of versity. The morning was thus spent in a most interesting and agreeable spruce grew close up to a mass of hard wood, thus indicating by its position and direction way, the company meeting again at the Guildhall for luncheon. Here a distinguishfor more than three-quarters of a mile that the hard wood had grown on one lot and the ed assembly was gathered. The mayor oc-cupled the chair, supported on his right by the vice-chancellor of the university in his robes, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper. and others, and on his left by Sir Arthur Hodgon, Sir Saul Samuel and other distinguished olonists, while the balconies were well occupied by the ladies. But three toasts were

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meaner or more cowardly thing can be done | the spring to fish in American vessels, are than to circulate charges of this sort incoming home by each boat. definitely. No man who was not a coward would do it, nor would any such coward their being a large school of squid about the and slanderer, having made such infamous shore is a sure sign for a good season's charges, proceed to quote scripture and moralize in a religious tone unless he were also a hypocrite. The schr Gazelle has loaded smoked herring for western markets for Frank In-Does the Transcript suppose that the gersoll-retailing of scandals which are false on the Wm. face of them exalteth a nation? Does it | wagon and hay scale in front of his store, suppose that one has the right to bear false The weighing capacity is 500 tons. This is witness, provided he intersperses "great heavens" and the like blasphemy through the first scale of the kind introduced on the Island, and Mr. Tatton is deserving of much his false witness? credit.

retirement and he would disappear. No

USITED STATES ARGUMENT.

from within the three mile limit.

and it is asserted that no such action can be

taken unless the vessels have actually been

engaged in fishing in Canadian waters, or of

voke retaliatory measures.

allowable for him to make it.

that no distinction is now to be made

The brief of the argument of United

herring for western markets. Haying is about done and farmers are looking anxiously for a second crop.

July 24 -The excursion party returned States Minister Phelps before the British here from Digby about nine o'clock last night. foreign secretary has been made public. R. N. Moses, who was thrown from a wagon in Digby and received a bad cut on the while This statement of the fishery case placed in the ambassador's hands is said to be an able head, is reported to be in a very critical condition, the fall having affected the brain. and clear presentation of the whole question He was well cared for on the way over by from the United States. The United States Dr. Noyes, who had him taken quietly home does not claim the right to fish within three and stopped with him all night. With the exception of the above named accident, everything passed off pleasantly. The exmiles of the shore, but it refuses the headland interpretation of the limit. The cursionists speak in very high terms of the United States takes issue with Canada on kind treament received from the people at another point. The secretary of state Digby, also from the captain and officers of the Flushing, who understand perfectly the claims that so lorg as vessels are not actually art of making everybody cheerful and enjoy" a trip on the Flushing. The schr. yacht Grayling, with a number engaged in taking fish and have not been so engaged they have a right to remain in

Canadian waters. It is demanded that of prominent St. John merchants' on board, Canada abandon the custom of orderarrived to anchor in Flagg's Cove this afternoon. They leave for St. John tomorrow. ing fishing vessels to withdraw

ST. MARTINS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) ST. MABTINS, July 26.

purchasing balt or other supplies to be used STILL MOBE TALL BUCKWHEAT .- The Coverin fishing in Cadian waters. Regarding the dale man who carried over his stalk of buckseizures made the United States government wheat, 32 inches long, to the Times office, maintains that international courtesy re-Moncton, and who laid over the Dawsonville granger with his two stalks 27 and 30 inches quires lenlent treatment of those who unknowingly violate Canadian' laws, and long respectively, will find himself far in the rear when he hears that Wm. F. Mosher of West Quaco, has not one or two stalks but a field of old land containing about an acre of silver hull buckwheat, the greater part of which was, when your correspondent saw it eight or ten days ago, over 42 inches high, erect and heautiful. that a disregard of such courtesy will pro-

The question of the three mile limit has not yet become an issue, but it will no doubt be an issue before long. The law, accordand beautiful Thomas H. Bradshaw has peas in his garden

ing to British interpretation, is in favor of Thomas H. Bradshaw has peas in his garden over nine feet high, and beans that have gone to the tops of the poles, over 12 feet, and having wandered in vain for support in the airy regions are now descending the poles, where they will be attainable. Operations in the hay field begin today. The crop is about an average one, having im-proved wonderfully since the last rain. The public schools will re-open next week. The children and teachers alike pine for the good old days when they had six instead of headland interpretation. According to the the United States courts in some cases of their own this interpretation is correct. But the ambassador of a nation is not

estopped from taking a legal position opposed to the decision of the courts of his own

country. He may find some difficulty in sustaining his claim, but it is technically

The children and teachers alike pine for the good old days when they had six instead of four weeks mid-summer vacation. It was a great mistake for the board of education to shorten the holidays in towns like Quaco. The truth is, the children don't begin to go to school after vacation until the middle of August or the first of September, and the teachers are kept in the school house without the proper results accruing therefrom. The claim that the Canadian authorities have no right to order United States fishing vessels from our waters is based upon the idea that the treaty of 1818 is enlarged by subsequent commercial treatles, and

The crofters of Tiree, Scotland, are arming

o resist the military. Serious conflicts between citizens and milibetween a fishing vessel and a merchant vessel. But the United States tary are in progress in Amsterdam, the popu-lace being enraged over the prohibition of all popular games on Sunday. The socialists are formating the disordar

government itself makes important distinc-tions between the two classes of vessels, and the United States government shortly before the treaty of Washington expressly warned the fishermen by circular not to omenting the disorders. Michael Davitt sails on Thursday for

America on a lecturing tour. John Ruskin's illness has changed for the enter Canadian waters for purposes of trade

or for other purposes not mentioned in the treaty of 1818. The United States is a A violent attack in pamphlet form has been made in Paris on the Panama canal enter-prize. large nation and should show itself great

respect. The position now taken by the government is disgraceful to the previous attitude of the nation. It is expected the continuation of the Chicago anarchists' trials this week will witness some startling developments.

THE LAUNCH of the big raft at the Joggins is expected to take place on Saturday. I. Olive, jc., and J. O. Stackhouse, with about thirty carpenters left last night to make pre-

parations for the launch. THOS. DEAN, who was standing on a ladder

in his stall in the country market yesterday. morsing, feil, striking a large pine of glass, of que which was of course demolished. Mr. Dean was badly shaken up.

THE NUMBER of visitors at present sejourning t Grand Manan, is larger than for many seasons past. Boston, New York, Philadalphis, Baltimore and Washington, are repre-

sented. THE TUG Storm King gces to Yarmouth this

norning, where the Nick Roberts-Gardner circus will be taken on board for a trip around the south shore of Nova Scotia and to P. E. Island.

IT IS said the Maine Central railway doing the largest excursion business this season ever known in the history of the road.

The ontry Market.

Although the past week has not been a very brisk one in the country market, the supply in all lines has been fully up to the demand. Vegetables of all kinds are now quite plentiful,

particularly potatoes. In conversation with Mr. Sterritt of Kingston, K. C., a SUN reporter was informed that the crops generally give good promise. Petatoes are very good this year, but in digging the average quality are not found in a row, due, he believes, to the dry weather. Hay and grain look well and the prospects for both exceedingly bright. Straw prospects for both exceedingly bright. Straw will be a good crop, but not very stout. Mr. S's fruit crop will be large and he is in high

glee over a good supply of pears, of which his trees are loaded. In prices for the week there has been little change. Eggs have advanced one cent, while new potatoes, have dropped in price consider-ably. The river boats brought down large quantities of produce yesterday, particularly potatees, and today the market will be an

unusually large one as far as seasonable vege-tables are concerned at least. The quotations are: Butcher# beef, 61 to 71; Ine quotacions are: Duccherr Deer, 03 to 13; mutton, 6 to 7 per lb; veal 3 to 8; lamb, 9 to 14 per lb; butter, 16 to 17; roll do., 18; eggs, 14 to 15; chickens, 50 to 60 per pair; lettuce, 25 per doz. heads; radiahes, 25 per dozen bunches; rhubarb, native, 1; calf skins, 10 to 11; green press 90 to \$10 per back; cultingted there. peas, 90 to \$1.00 per bushel; cultivated straw-berries, 70 per half pail; new potatoes, 90 to \$1.00 per bushel; blueberries, 80 per pail; California beans, \$1 per bushel; beets dczan bunches 65; turnips, dozen bunches \$1; cabbage \$2 to \$2 50 per dozen; cauliflowers \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen.

Andover and Vicinity.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) ANDOVER, July 17.-Andover is undoubted one of the prettiest towns on the line of the N. B. railway. If the summer tourists who go to the sea side only knew of the great natural beauty and of the many attractions of Andover, we feel assured they would spend a few weeks here. Murphy's hotel is a firstclass place, and the proprietor whose name it bears, knows how to make his guests comfort-

able. Bishop Medley is expected here tomorrow Biahop Medley is expected here tomorrow, when some candidates are to be confirmed. Rev. Leo Hoyt, the resident Episoopal clergy-man, has lately secured the services of an assistant, the Rev. Mr. Hooper of Toronto. Bishop Rogers of Chatham, has been visiting Grand Falls. On his return yesterday, owing to the collision of two trains, he received quite

severe cut on the face. Rev. John Reade (Methodist) supt. of the

Fredericton district, has been visiting Andover. A meeting of the trustees of the Methodist parsonage was held last evening and it was re-solved to rent the building to James Magill.

The coroner examined the remains of the de-ceased infant and found that death was caused The first witness examined was Ida May Elle, the fifteen year old daughter of Captain Ells. She deposed that she found the body in Tofts' brook.

Tofts' brook. On account of his age young Tufts could not be sworn, but the coroner asked him a number of questions, but nothing was elicited in ad-dition to the facts given above. The boy affirmed that he had thrown the babe off the bridge and stated that he did not know wheth. CORT KENT er or not it was wrong for him to do so. Mrs. Jacob Tufts and Mrs. Richard Tufts

testified as to having heard of the threat, or, more properly speaking, the STATEMENT OF TUFTS

that he would drown the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Serat, the parents of the deceased, and Mrs. Tufts, mother of the boy Richard, also made depositions to the effect been built in it. that they were aware that Tufts had express is willingness to drown the deceased. The nquiry was an exhaustive one, almost all the The jary returned the following verdict:-"That the child Charles Edward Serat came to his death by drowning on Monday, the 19th day of July, 1886, at or about 4 p. m., in Tufts' brock, Long Beach, St. Martins, being in-tentionally thrown from the bridge over the

aid brook by the child Richard Tufts, What action to take next, was the question which now occurred to Coroner Gilmor and it was one not easily decided. He felt satisfied that the boy, although guilty of the serious crime, was not guilty in the eyes of the law. It was therefore out of the question to have him placed under arrest. After considering the whole matter, Dr. Gilmor drove from Long Beach to his home at St. Martins. He then started for this city for the purpose of consult-ing the authorities. He reached the city at an early hour last night and will interview Solicitor General Ritchie and Clerk of the Peace Frith this morning as to what course it is proper for him to pursue. Richard lufts is the son of Captain Simon

Tufts, at present master of the schooner Ernest, Capt. Tufts was at one time a resident of this city and commander of the bark Connaught. The deceased was the youngest of Mr. Serat's iamily, which consists of several children, none of whom are of age. still water all the way from

Captain Tufts has entered into recognizance for the appearance of his son before any court at any time set by the court.

Kings Circuit.

The Kings circuit closed yesterday, the whole time of the court-ten days-having been occupied in the trial of the suit of Hamilton McManus against J. C. Bleakney, which, owing to the complicated nature of the case and the large number of witnesses summoned, excited considerable local interest. The de-fendent has a saw mill on the Pollet River in Albert county, and the action arose out of contracts which the plaintiff had to supply him with logs in the reasons of 1882 83 and 1883 34. The person who surveyed the lumber had been trees. named by the defendant, and one of the ques-tions was whether he was estopped by the sur-vey bills from disputing that he had received the quantity of lumber stated in them. The learned judge held that he could do so, and the defendant gave a great deal of testimony with defendant gave a great deal of testimony with the object of showing that the survey bills were fraudulent and claimed that there was so great a shortage in his lumber, that what he had paid the plaintiff in cash and supplies, about \$2,000, was all that he was entitled to. On Wadnesday afternoon and Thursday mean about \$2,000, was all that he was entitled to. On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morn-ing C. N. Skinner, Q. C., addressed the jury, for the defendant, in a speech of upwards of three hours. Dr. Pugiley, counsel for the plaintiff, followed, his remarks occupying about the same time. His Honor Justice Wetmore delivered a very exhaustive charge, sending the case to the jury yesterday morning. After an absence of between three and for hours, they, by six of their number, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,000. Owing to the length of time consumed by this case and a generally expressed wish on the part of the jury to get home to attend to their haying operations, his honor decided to make the other causes remanets, and the court ad-journed sine dic.

hills, all is unbroken forest. A little to the east of south is a small valley among the low hills, in which one sees the tall tops of some veyed the party back to London after a most white pine trees, the remains of the great pleasant day's excursion. journed sine die.

offered. Those of the Queen, and the Princ ed from hill to hill, new scenes and new and Princess of Wales and the rest of the beauties met our view, the St. John bending Royal Family were received with enthusiaem and musical honors. The mayor then gave the Indian and Colonial Visitors, coupling now to the left under a high hill, then sweeping to the right around a great intervale: its with it the name of Sir Charles Tapper, course marked by the trees which shaded its shores, which are well settled. The high The toast was cordially received, the comsides and summits of these hills are yet pany singing Rale Britannia." The Cacadian high commissioner met with their base; thus there is created a wonderful

a hearty welcome when he rose to return "warmest and deepest thanks" on behalf of India and the colonies. "As visitors from Iedia and the colonies, we," said Sir Charles, "love the mother country, are proud of her, and are only too glad of this opportunity of at the month of Fish river. This was a mingling with our fellow-subjects in the place where much business was done in the days when pine timber was abundant on the heart of the empire. We have been deeply indebted to the people of England for the kind and hospitable reception they have St. John. It is now, however, at a stand still. Being situated in the State of Maine, given us in every way. But those from India and the colonies would have felt their one would naturally expect prosperity there for years, however only a few houses have visit to this great country incomplete had it not included a sight of the great and ancient Thirty-one miles drive from Elmundston borough and university of Cambridge; for we are as proud of Cambridge's history, and brought us to the residence of R. Connors. Daring this drive we had not seen 100 aores of the great men she has sent forth to the of waste land, while for beauty of scenery it may with safety be assured that this country is excelled by no other part of the River St. John, be it situated where it may. It is greatly to be hoped that the New Brunswick railway will before long be extended through this delightful and pleasing valley, along the banks of the St. John, instead of following the sterile shores of the Madawaska to River du Loup, as the latter route is in general very poor, while on the former it is as good highland as can be found in the province, to which may be added the fact that all the great rivers, such as Fish river, Alleguash, St. Francis, and a hundreds of miles of the St. John and its other tributarles on the American side of the river, will bring endless quantitles of freight to it in the shape of manufactured woods of various

world, as Cambridge herself can be. I need not say that the sentiment to which the not say that the seature to which the mayor has generously given expression, in his desire that this country should long remain connected with Her Majesty's sub-jects in India and other outlying parts of the empire, is one cordially reciprocated in the heart of every colonist present. With us there is the same determination to hand down to our children, as far as we can, the priceless benefits of the institutions from which we of the colonies and India have derived so many advantages. England was never, in my opinion, more great and glori-ous than she is today. And it is no small thing that the University of Cambridge has kept pace with this great progress of the mother land. In giving you the health of the mayor and vice-chancellor of the uni-versity, I would express the hope, on your kinds. While the traffic offered by the Madawaska would be hardly worth naming; behalf, that the glory of the university and indeed any wood could far better be floated down to Murchies' mill on the Madawaska of the town may still continue to keep pace with the material and general growth of the

than be carried down by rail, as it is nearly country and of the empire at large." The company then proceeded to the Senate House, where the honorary degrees were TEMISCOUATA LAKE TO EDMUNDSTON. conferred. The body of the house was Oa arriving at Mr. Connors' house I was crowded with Indian and Colonial visitors, much surprised at its elegance and at the beauty of the site which he had chosen for his home. It is situated on J. & S. Glasier's and smong them might be noticed the brilliant uniforms of the Canadian Wimbledon team, who received at the hands of the former place of business, four miles below bolsterous undergraduates in the balconies a the mouth of the St. Francis; everything very hearty reception. The proceedings commenced with the latin oration, in which about it is neat and tasty. The buildings comprise a large dwelling house, two large the public orator welcomed the visitors on their visit to Cambridge and its University. barns, a store and office, and a store house on the bank of the river, where the water is This was followed by a brief address to each recipient of the degree, introducing him to the Vice Chancellor and Dons of the Unideep and where two boats can unload the supply which they may have brought up from the terminus of the New Brunswick versity, who were present in their robes of office, Sir Charles, wearing University robes railway. There is also a blacksmith's shop and other buildings, all well painted. Mr. and the insignia of the order of a grand com-Connors' house has a neat fence around it. mander of the order of St. Michael and St. along which he has planted a number of George, was, on rising to receive the honour Close to the house there is a large of D.C.L., loudly cheered by the audience vegetable garden, which last year produced and by the undergraduates, as he was also over and above what was used in the house, on being introduced to the Vice-Chancellor 300 bushels of vegetables of various kinds, and taking his seat on the left side of the table. exclusive of potatoes. I was so taken with He was welcomed by the public orator, as the beauty of Mr. Connors' surroundings, that while setting on the veranda in front of his house, I made the following note in the high commissioner for the Dominion of Canada, "quam occidentem versus solem imperii Britannici terminum esse dicerem, isi meminissem imperio Britannico solis occasum esse ignotum." The orator also alluded to the fact, that in 1880, Sir Charles, my memorandum book: To the south and directly in front of me at the foot of the lawn which is covered with white clover now in blossom, at a distance of 300 feet, runs the as minister of rallways and canals, signed the St. John, here about 300 miles from its contract for the great transcontinental rail-way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which mouth a deep and placid river enclosing an island which contains 74 acres. This island had been opened within the last few days. "Licet Britannis per [ampliorem quandam Britanniam fortiter progredi 'vel occidentis usque ad ultimum]sinum.'" After the other is all cleared, although here and there, there is a fringe of small trees around the bank: eight or ten small houses are visible on gentlemen had received their degrees, the of the St. John; the clearings in which these ompany adjourned to the St. George's Hall, stand extend only a short distance from the where an organ recital was performed. Sublver; to the south where there is a range of sequently a reception was given to the

colonial visitors by the university at the Fitzwilliam Museum, A special train con-

Pacific te a closs the nore and (great prog very few w the public. has been m

Harding, i day, after w whistle an Grand Ma West He Island, an known as Rock and landed at examined ablishing Duck Isl Swallow lishment. minister Collector The cr McLean c to Capt. American

