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ST. JOHN, N. P. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 1899.

ONE GAME WON BY ROSES THE USERATER TARTARS OF PERDERIOTOR.

rese Excitement on a Ball Field-Spec bars and Flayers Get Battled and the apire Leaves the Field-The Tartars Wo a Last Game and some St. John Honey, record of the Rones an

The bill tensors of Predevicton came to John expecting and prepared to win t they were only half right in their cal. ison that base ball is the most

the cruise case base world was proved intain game in the world was proved and a doubt during these splendid sets. Both of them were speciators' es and the large crowds present en-d themselves as they seldom have on

St. John grounds. The Boses meant to win and to assist them to do so they secured Holland the brilliant little pitcher who did such work for the Alerts against the Portlands, to twird the ball the first game. Then the Portland backstep took the place of the reliable McLood, who for so long did faith-ful work for the Roses. He went west on Tuesday almost at an hour's notice and the Roses had to do the best they could. Therefore some additions and changes be-rent mecasary.

The Tartars came with their frie heir new and innous back stop McLean, an athlatic looking fellow more than six set tall and a great catcher. Their tried pitchers, Howe and Tibbits, were in both

it was not from any intention to be wrong. He was right in the second game when the He was right in the second game when the Reses made the strong kick against him, sending Corren back for getting his pur-posely by the ball and the Roses should have given hum credit for the honest way he has unpired and accepted his decision without a murmur. But there was a lot of betting, excitement was intense; the Roses were getting the Tartars rattled, the noise was indescribable Tartare ratified, the none was indescribable and it is little wonder that the umpire lost his temper and refused to officiate longer. Hundreds of people swarmed upon the field, the grand stand occupants became excited, the players left their positions and he situation was critical for a few moments However cooler counsel prevailed. Con-nolly returned and the game went on to the end when the Tartars won 8 to 6.

In the first inning of the first game the Fredericton boys scored five runs and the impression that the Roses were not in it impression that the Roses were not in it despand. There were planty of Roses backers present and their fingers olutohed heavy rolls of bills but they were cautious and refused to go sgainst such odds as that. When six innings had been played the Tarters were eight and the Roses three and then in the lucky seventh the home MRS. BLIZZARD OF WICKHAM, QUEENS COUNTY. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Who Celebrated Her 107th Birthday Last Wednesday. An Inter-Scotian:

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HOW HE FOOLED PEOPLE A CHICAGO AGENT WHO WAS SELL-IN G ILLUSTBATED BOOKS.

bont St. John and the Province Got Con-tracts Sigoed Calling For Forry Pour Dollars Instead of Four-Merchanits and Others Cought by His Persuasions. A number of gentlemen in this city were adly fooled by a canvasser who was here the province of the start of the start addy tooled by a canvasser who was here some time ago. He represented that he was taking views of St. John and New

was taking views of St. John and New Bruntwick and proposed to publish thems in so many parts which were to cost \$1.85 each. He was a plausible chap and be got a good many orders. Merchants, hotel proprietors and generally the shrewdest people in the city did not hesitate to sub-soribe for the work. The strange part of it is however that ew/of them read the finely printsd con-tract. They took the words of the agent to represent his contract and they sized

to represent his contract and they signed without hesitation. They thought they were subscribing for two books illartrating St. John at \$1.85 each and had no idea that they were in for two sets of the work the cost of which was \$44.

It seems that the contract read that the illustrations might be published in eight parts or not more than twelve and that each would cost \$1.86. The tive!ve parts were delivered and those who signed for two books, as they thought, at a cost of \$5.70 found themselves with an account of \$44.40 Some of them paid the bill and at the same time vowed that they would look over their next contract with a microscope but there were others who bluntly said they would dispute the matter in the courts. The man who got the orders did not put in an appearance to [collect and the collector found that nearly all of his customers were kickers.

One of them is closely connected with the affairs of the city. He said "I did not want the books as I have lots of them, with more and better illustrations][in them but to encourage the publication, because I think that all such do the city good, I subscribed for two parts. I did not think for an Linstant that I was signing for twenty-four books to cost me over \$40. the second stars is the second star and the second stars in the second stars is that. The representations the agent made to me iwere all that I went by. He spokellike an honest fellow but I have learned ithat he worked everybody the same as he did me. I have found out that he had no license and of course that raises a question as to the legality of his contracts. He may be sure that the next times he comes the officers will be after him with a sharp stick."

A Former Besident's Visit.

Mr. John Mitchell,; who was in the bakery business here at the time of the fire and suffered with many other people, was in the city this week with his youngest son who is a young man now and came this year with his father to see the place he left when the was three months old-nine-

teen years sgo. Mr. Mitchell went to Boston at that time and pursued his calling with such suc-cess that in three years he had made enough money to have some to spare. His friends do not besitate to tell how he came back to St. John then and paid every dollar he owed ,and they have

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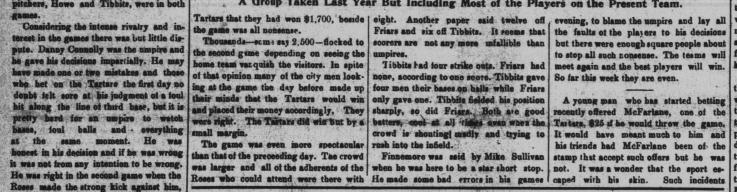
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in connection with his interview with the late W. W. Turnbull when he called on him to square up something that had been marked off the books. Mr. Mitchell has been here three times

in nineteen yests. He used to play in the old §Shamrocks and to-day in his business in Boston his assistants are all St. John men with the exception of one Nova

He Went to The Ball Game.

Hazan Brown the driver of the North Hasan Brown the driver of the North Ead Salvage wagon doesn's care much for discipline. He want to the base ball game Thureday without agying "by your lefese" to his captain. The latter, called during his absence and found no one in charge. He was used all through and there is much probability that Hasan will be in trouble again. If he is the the safety board is not likely to save him areain. ikely to save him again.

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