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esty and a ces, Station No. 4 is not a whit be rate fellow stations in m isation and inferior ec the minutest details of drill and a and the five stalwart lade, whose so we are about to make, have shows and training is many of the most destructive fires which from time to time have rayaged the Quaker City. As is usual in America, no order or official

stroduction is requisite to insure sightseers a release and the fullest explanation of every-hing of interest; not is the application of the silver key' expected; while the mere fact that the visitor is a foreigner, and more especially if he prove to be an Englishman, is sufficien to secure him a hospitable reception and a more than ordinarily courteons escort. Our rap on the door-panel is instantly followed by the apstantly followed by the appearance of a sturdy, good-looking young fel low in a plain uniform of dark-blue cloth, under whose guidance we are soon deep in the mys feries of electric signalling, self-adjusting harness, and all the thousand-and-one ingenious contrivances for time-saving, which have long ce made the American fire-brigades the most ficient in the world. We find ourselves in a lo

some forty or fifty feet in length, and ten or twelve in width. On one side is a staircase leading to the upper floors; on the other, a narrow gaugway, kept clear of encumbrances, runs from end to end of the building. A wide doorway! like that of a coach-house, opens upon the main street; and at the farther end, facing the doorway, are three stalls, in each of which stands a horse, wearing a blind-halter, but otherwise unencumbered, not attached in but otherwise unescambered, not attacted in any way to the stall. A single line of rails is laid in the floor from end to end, on which rest the wheels of the engine and hosecart; for, unlike our English machines, the engine does not carry either the base itself or the men who work it, a seperate two-wheeled vehicle, some hips of the build of a small wagonette, being employed for this purpose. This hosecart stands in front of the engine, and carries, besides the long coil of tube, all the appliances, such as axes, ropes, &c., which are likely to be needed at a fire; and a couple of the portable chemical engines, known as Extincteurs, pack ed away in boxes beneath the seats. Both ngine and hosecart are furnished with large clear-toned bells, and it is the duty of one of the men to keep these bells ringing during the whole journey to a fire, as a warning to all other traffic to leave the car-tincks in the centre of the street clear for the passage of the engine. The clamour of these bells, as, in the dead of night, engine after angine rushes at full gallop through the streets, is one of the most impressive accompaniments of a great fire, and is far more effectual means of clearing a crowded thoroughters that the shorts of the firmen, so familier to a Londoner's care.

CHAPTER XXIV. after all it could only be a rehat voice thrilled through him

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After di and the state led in the drawing-room, Lord Bay aked Hilds to a

The sun had set, and the fair and tranquil. In the soft, subdued I of the room the fresh face and gold When her red lips were parted bright. tream of passionate melody came from be were them, charming all ears and warming all earts, but filling one mind with unutterable

Paul Fulton wished to believe that he was reaming. Who could that young girl be, inging with Magdalen's sweet voice? All at and to the day of his death Paul Full never forgot the shock-with the speed a lorce of electricity an idea came to him. Con it be Magdalen's child? Who else could I her face, her amile?—who also corldate wonderfully like her? Could it be bigidate child and his? The very thought stanned and bewilder

him ;-his child, brought to him in his pris cell for the first and last embrace, born in poverty and disprace, where the first shift and beloved wife of one of the providest action in England ! It was wilder than any dream, m probable than any picture. That radia

improbable than any picture. That radiant lady, the daughter of the peasant wife he had scorned and deserted. It could never be, yet how else could be account for the wonderful likeness that had alarmed him so much? Once more master of himself when Lady Hilds's song was cuded, he want sp to let and began an animated opuversation on flowers, greesing by instinct what she would like to speak of best. He interested har by his novel description of the Italian flow, and as he conversed with her bis conviction grow mome ly deeper. He felt that he must be nationed he must know who this girl was, so like to hi dead wife. He bent over her in speaking and his startled glance fell upon the white, jewell fingers. There, between costly hoops of dia-mond and pearl, he saw a plain, old-fashioned gold sing, and on it in gaaint characters was engraven the word, 'Fidelity.' He had placed that ring on Magdalan Harst's own hand soor after they were married, swanig three year

ago. Paul Fulton was lost in amazement; he tried to remember what his heart-broken wife had said about their child. He had not cared to ask her many questions. It had been adopted, she said, by a hedy. It remained for thim to find out who the lady was. Conscience made



BUSINESS IN CANADA.

DUN WIMAN and Co.'s business agency in Winnipeg reports that at present the b outlook in the North-West for this year is en couraging. The wholesale men report sale pate a astisfactory termination of this year's business. The completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Pacific coast gives them Pacific Railway to the Pacific coast gives them an increased field, and certain oppressions granted them in local traight rates enables them to compete with Eastern houses. The system of giving cradit has in many places been abandoned, and a very general improve-ment in this respect is visible. Money is readily obtained from the banks for all legiti-mate business purposes at from 7 to 8 per cent. A very good class of emigrants has arrived this senson, and the crop prospect is excellent.

n a coward ; it we made, inquiries of, any of the guests, but he dared not do it.

Paul Fulton was fairly puzzled. He could neither sleep nor rest. He determined to app juestions, but to ask them cautiously.

When breakfast was ended on the following norning he sought Berlie, and after a long discussion of the coming shotion he mid in a carelessly assumed tone, 'Bayneham is a beau-tiful place and I am charmed with the grounds, and with its master too.' How trank and tear-

and with its master too. How frank and set less Lord Bayncham is 1 I consider it quite a privilege to know him. Bertie made some half audible reply ; he was wondering if it would be possible to persuad Wondering if it would be possible to persuan Barbars to let him drive her out that maying 'Lady Hilds Baymbar is sensionely, continued Mr. Finiton. | Her face bounts, one By the way_I was away from England I sup pose at the time of their marriage—who was

pose at the time of their marriage—who was she? His heart best quickly as he asked the ques-tion, but he concealed all emotion under a careless smile. ¹ She was Lady Hutton's daughter,' replied Bartis: 'Ledy Hutton's daughter, 'replied Bartis: 'Ledy Hutton's daughter, 'replied Bartis: 'Ledy Hutton's daughter, 'replied bart he was really only Ledy Hutton's ward.' ¹ Who were der narents the Paul Sates, Paul Fulton, his the growing white as he spoke. ¹ I never heard,' replied Bartis ; 'some rela-tives of Lady, Rutton, L suppose. I must leave you now,' added Bartis hur dress and he had been lying in wait for the wears ever since break fast time. ¹ (2 & be continued.)</sup>

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

The Evening Telegram TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1886. WHAT HONOR MEANS.

A Few Remarks for the Benefit of th long acting Attorney General.

Not all the threats, or favors of a crown, A prince's whisper, or a tyrant's frown. Can save the spirit, or allure the mind Of him who to strict honor is indih'd. Honor, that spark to the celestial fire. That above nature makes manking appire Eanables the rude passions of our frame. With thirds of giver, and denire of fame: The richest transure of a generous hreast, That gives the stamp and standard to the rest; This gives the stamp and standard to the rest; Wit, strength, and oursge, are wild dam'rous Unless this soften and direct their course.

WE are informed that the present Actin Attorney General-when reminded, the oth day, of his dishonorable and treacherous day, or his discontracte and treacherous con-duct in connection with the coalition conspiracy —ahrugged his shoulders and exclaimed, in the words of Sir Jack Falstaff; "Pahaw! honor is simere escutcheon." New, to our mind, this expression has a great deal of significance. conting, as it does, from the "first commone" of the land (the self-denying Mr. A. J. W. Mc-Neily is Speaker as well as Acting Attorney General, remember) and during the first year of a new administration.

We should be imply to believe that. Mr. Metholiz was only justing when he minde use of the words in question. But his is impos-able is view of the face that his prother, the supervisor of the Mercury; persists in saying hat "the head of the firm" always means that be easys and says what he means, and before may be safely reported as an emphatic as well as a faithful exponent of the party's policy.

However, lest some of our young people should be deceived by Mr. McNelly's express-ed notions on that " eardinal point," we desire to say just here that honor is something more than "a mere samtcheon." It is the Beacon-star that guides the warrior and the stateshan along the path of duty and reveals to the world the real greatness of the human soul. Honor, in short, is the title-the index-to true no bility, and without it no one can be noble—not even though he may trace his snoestry back to the Norman conquest or carry in his veins the blue block of a Howard of Eningham. He who can say to himself, "I do as much

good and an as virtuous as my most carnest endeavors will allow ma," vinteyer is the sta-tion in the world, is to himself possessed of the highest honor; but false notions of honor; such as Mr. A. J. W. AlcNeily would scene

disposed to promulgate, are the greatest de-provides of human fature, by giving wrong, ambitious, and false ideas of what is good and

tope Mr. McNelly will give it as much thought-al consideration as much thoughtful consideration as possible during his leisure hours to-morrow. Indeed, it would be well for him to bear it in mind all the time, espe-cially while occupying positions of trust and

stealing his civil rights—his political privileges. Yes, reader, sad and strange as it is, this is nevertheless *true*. Nay, more, these very people will not only thus steal their neighbor's property, but will also subject that delabor to the greatest torture in connection with the theft-will knock him down, so to speak, in order to wrench from him that property; will destroy his business, if possible, that they may possess themselves of that property; will slander his good name, and blacken his fame. if necessary, to accomplish their despicabl

purpose. In short, will go the whole length to ruin their neighbor in person, body and estate --and all for what? Why, that they may unlawfully possess themselves of what does not belong to them—of what *lawfully* belongs to him—his civil and political rights. What sort of people are these? do we hea

the reader enquire. Are they such as Christian people are in the babit of sending missionaries out to? ... Are they " heathens," such as the good old mission ship John Williams, of the London Missionary Society, was for so many years actively employed in the good work of converting?" Ab, no! The people who practice thes

olitical thefts are not "heathens." Would hat they were! There would be some chance. of their being " converted." But they're not "these people are "converted" already."

What people are they, does the reader ask h, reader ! they are the very pillars of the Christian Church !. They go round with the amens" in the great congregation, They point to brighter worlds and lead the way! They march at the very head of the "Onward Christian Soldiers" that procession themselves. and one another all along the road to Zion where there is and shall be so much gold in "the streets thereof" that no poor hungry hearted Christian will ever again be tempte to stoop down and steal it from his neighbor

HOW THEY GOT THEIR TITLES.

The subject of new titles, in connection with Premier Thorburn, brings up to our recoilection the titles that have already been granted in Newfoundland and what they were given for. Sir Hogh, Sir Fredericy Sir William,+ and next, we suppose, Sir Robert and Si

James, stadesh off damages off, worros and is in Hugh Hoyles won his title, by disti guished services in and to his native land, and obtained it by public acclaim. At a time when the enemy came in like a flood, single-handed he stood alone; and, by his valor, banded he stood alone : and by his value isolated a tract of civil and religious liberty is Newfoundland coincident with the geographi cal boundaries of the island. For this he was exiled from his native land by a narrow diqu Here is a beautiful illustration of what is meant by "honor and regard to truth." We of patriotism that they could not appreciate

W.C.T., Brother Bowman, re-elected. W.Y.T., H. B. Lyon, re-elected. W.S., J. A. Davis, elected.

J. ANDAYE, elected. W. E. Stirling, elected. Robt. Pittman, re-elected. T. F. Butt, clacted. C. Butt, re-elected. Wm. J. Flest, re-sletted. A. Green, re-elected. J. Green, re-elected.

W.S., " W.T., " W.T., " W.M., " W.D.M., " W.G., " W.Sent'l L.D., " P.W.C.T., " Ast, W.S., 9

At a time of life when his ripened, judicial experience and powers of mind had just begup to fit him for the chief magistracy, he was driven from the bench, and doomed to fritter away the harvest time of his life in inglorious wist or in Letter from "An Old Country Churchman." Cleomenes, King of Sparta, sent a berald to sequaint the people of Megalopolia that the would restore to them the possession of their city, provided they would renounce their league Editor Roening Telegram DEAR SIR,—The dissenting editor of the Mercury reads us churchmen a long lecture on "denominational jealousies" in yesterday's of that old w also earned his title in the domestic drams of tries to take all the starch out of our com St. George and the Dragon. . Pauperism was plaints and prove that we have not a leg to the dragon that Sir Frederic slew, and, which stand on. His logic cannot fail to be apprecihad spread like a leprosy all over this ignorant ated by my fellow churchmen, being the arof their estates, in short, of every thing that them ! guard and wears gumentum ad absurdum-the "go-as-you-please" style-the "heads I win, tails you Sir William knighted himself with a brass THE FAITH THEY HAD SWORN TO helmet and a sword of steal! He got his have got more than their share of political loose" principle. Says he-If Presbyterians THEIR ALLIES. The famous Philopemen, the state of political states of statistical for the state of the state byterians. O, no! Their being Presby-terians is all a pure accident. They were by stealing the latter. This makes everybody " a foeman worthy of his steel !" a saw it selected for these juicy positions in spite of "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." We had a few words to say lately under the had of "Cluil and Beligions Liberty" respect-ing those disloanest persons who first cover and then steal—practicing sobtiery wilk violence it necessary to accomplish their purpose—their neighbor political property. We continue our exposition of this therve. Some persons know where their own political rights end, and stop thers. There are many half ignorant and half-unprincipled people in the world, however, who do not. The leaders of the present dominant party here would have us believe indeed that such respectable and homest persons as the former are mainly people of the Puritan type, and that this ability to draw the line of meum and teum in matters. Sir Robert-if we may by anticipation call their being Presbyterians-because they were good men. Hence no other seat is defrauded ergo the Episcopalians had not their proper share of these good men, and therefore they (the Churchmen) could not expect to have their proper share of the good things (politically) that such good men deserve. All very well, Mr. Harvey, for your Presby terian friends. Your nephews and blood public funds, and every second pewholder in your "denomination" may be a Government flicial or pensioner. You may have an indulgent Premier, and all the political " pickings" you can fadge for yourself in return for your Mercurial services, but just think of it! Seventy thousand Churchmen, one thousand At a meeting of Sobieski Lodge, No. (Loyal 1.O.G.T., held in the Lodge Room Apple. Tras Well, last evening, the followin brethren were installed as officers for the pres-ent term by the G.W.C.T., Bro. Tait:

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They have extinguished the franchise, abol-shed Responsible Government, bought up the Opposition, obliterated the Liberal Party, inreased the taxes, sugmented the Public Debt. raised the Allan subsidy, and now contemplate "paperizing" the principal outport dis-tricts of the island at the public expense. By the end of 1886 they will have THREE-FOURTHS of the out-harbor population the ecipients of pauper relief.

So much for the Thorburn administration and the "Reform" Government of Winter, McNeily, Goodridge & Co.

The Central District Court

John Scott vs. William Vinicombe An action for damages arising from defend int having diverted the course of water from a spring-well through a shoot into plaintiff' yard. Both occupy neighboring houses on Cochrane Street. Plaintiff testified that at

times the water was clear ; at others, dirty ; it had inconvenienced him for many years ; but not till he was about to erect an addition in the rear of his dwelling did it cause loss to him. When digging out a foundation for the sills, plaintiff's help unearthed the shute from which the water dribbled, and to build against which would result in the constant flow rotting the sills. He consulted counsel (Mr. Morris) who requested the defendant in writing to remove the shute. If the water percolated through the earth instead of concentrated in one channel the grievance would not be so

great. Mrs. Ellen Gallishaw corroborated plaintiff: the flow of water came through to her premises also, and she characterized it as stinking water keeping the area wet and being always a source of annoyance. Michael Scott also bore testimony to the preceding facts. Mr. Parsons, for defendant, asked for a nonsuit, but his worship held that there was cause to hear his side. Mr. Vinicombe denosed that the water, for the last thirty-nine tears, leame from a well, one of the purest and coldest in town, and was resorted to every morning in the olden time by the late Dr. Kielly, who pronounced it to be, with the sole exception of one rival spring of water, the best well in the city for its health-giving properties. From his (witness') place to Hayes' the surface was a rock from which, in several places, water issued forth. In front his dwelling was connected with the main sewer, but it was not possible to make such a connection from the rear. The shute was aid down by a son of his, now in the States. Plaintiff, instead of requesting his conce in a proper way in the erection of the contem-plated " linney," asked him in a bullying manner, hence the present lawsuit. The matter was disposed of by defendant agreeing to re-move the shute.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY YOUTH OF (Continued.)

Bishop Michael Anthony Deming. This anisent prelate successful Dr. Scalan, and through his energy and unwearied exertions the magnificent cathedral was built; Dr. Fleming, however, died before it was finished, much to his regret. In appearance and man-ners he was the counternart of Biahop, Spencer. METHODIST: #1'2.

This religious body, being of a migratory character, it is hard to bear them on one's memory, as their ministrations counted only three years in one place. The two which I recollect was the Nev. Mr. Sutcline and Rev. Thomas Anguin, men of sterling worth and bright ornaments to their denomination. They, both married native ladies—Mr. Sutcliffe a Miss Blakie, a daughter of one of the magis-trates, and Mr. Angun a Miss Gill, whose father was a successful merchant. This of

PRESBYTERIAN.

The minister of St. Andrew's was the Rev. Donald Frazer, a man highly educated and who, by his eloquence, built up a large congre gation of his Soutish countrymen. After a few years residence, death put a period to his further usefulness. He died greatly regretted by all classes of the community. The Rev. Mr. Evans, Congregational minister, officiate at the funeral and delivered an eloquent and touching sermon from the words-" He was a burning and shining light," &c. The sermon was published at the time.

JUDICIARY, Chief Justice Boulton, a man of splendid attainments and thoroughly versed in law, of whom it was said he discarded law books and seldom or never referred to them, trusting to his own superior judgment, and seldom had he to revise any decisions which he rendered even in the most important cases which were brought before him and which gave the utmost satisfaction. During his administration two murder cases were tried, namely: The Crown vs. Downey and Malone for the murder of Mr. Bray, school master. The other was, Mandeville, Spring and Mrs. Suow for the murder of the latter's husband, she having caused the others to commit the horrible deed that she might become the wife of one of who turned King's evidence and escaped, but who afterward, in a neighboring colony, under-went a similar punishment. The scaffold was arected on the side of the old court house facing on Church-hill, and about the hour facing on Church-nill, and about the nour of nine o'clock a.m. Downey met his doom. A short time elapsed when Mandeville and Spring met their fate. It was on a bitter cold moraing. Both desired that they should be dressed in white duck trousers, blue jackets and low cut shoes, which was granted. Just before the rope was cut they stooped down,

took off their shoes, saying they did not want to "die with their shoes on." A few months later Mrs. Snow underwent the same fate. after giving birth to a child. Chief Justice Boulton also creeted a whipping post, which was used only once upon a culprit for thieving. Dr. Edward Kielly was directed by the Court to see the sentence carried out to its fullest extent, which he did to the dissatisfaction of the man. After the victim received so many lashes, which were well laid on, the docto ordered him to be taken away, and as he was about to enter the jail made a terrible attempt to strike Dr. Kielly, for which he got two months' imprisonment and narrowly escaped the lash. It was said, and I believe with truth, "that he (Judge Boulton) would place his gold watch, at night, on the town pump and find it safe in the morning." After the hanging and whipping, a cartain class of peo-ple came to the conclusion that Chief Justice Boulton had better be removed, and accord-ingly he took his departure.

LOCAL VARIETIES. The Curley left Bay St. George, going we at 7 a.m. to-day.

The New Era Pleasure Grounds will be the ant Altraction this evening spate Two thermometer to-day marks 77°, and the parometer, which is rising, indicates a fine day

THE barque, Carpasian, with a cargo of fish in casks, leaves this evening of to-morfor mording for the West Indies.

A MEETING of the Ladies' Committee in con nection with the Masonic Bazaar will be held in the Masonic Temple on Thursday at 8 p.m.

MEMBERS of the St. John's Typographical Union are reminded that their semi-appual meeting will not be held till Tuesday, August 10th.

The high wind and the rain of last night prevented most of the fishing boats going to sea, but many of those that went out at daylight did fairly well.

A MERCANTILE gentleman of this city is assured by a St. Pierre correspondent that when the railway branch to Placentia is complete, a line of packets will be run from the former to the latter port.

THE captains of some English schooners at Fogo Island ports have put their time, which would otherwise he idled away in port, to profitable account by sailing to Cape Breton ports for cargoes of coal.

The mail steamer Caspian is due here tomorrow-morning from Halifax. Her arrival on time will deprive the Post Office clerks of their annual holiday, though so far as the carriers are concerned they will find but few people at home.

A DANCING soiree, embracing very entertaining features, will be held in the Star-of-the-Sea Hall to-morrow evening, under the management of Prof. Bennett's band of music, and the programme of airs contains some of the fincet selections yet produced here.

THE President of the Chamber of Commerce here was the recipient of a flattering communi them. They were tried by an impartial jury cation yesterday from Senor Antonio Singala, and after a long and nationt hearing a verdict the esteemed vice consul for Spain. It states, of murder in the first degree was brought in. in effect, that the consular fee of sixpence They were sentenced to death and all suffered (6d.) a ton is abolished, and that the amount the extreme penalty, with the exception of one to be henceforth charged for Manifests and who turned King's evidence and escaped, but Bills of Lading have been so reduced as to leave the cost of these documents about onehalf their former assessment. Thus do our Spanish friends show that when they set about restoring good relations with their commercia friends, as they did by removing the differen-tial duty on our fish, they do so in a liberal manner which leaves no cause for complaint.

> BIRTH. On the 26th ult., the wife of Mark Howell, of a son

MARRIED. On the 28th ult., at the R. C. Cathedral, by the Rev Archdeacon Forristal, Mr. Peter, Walsh, to Bridget Marion, eldest daughter of Mr. John Lee.

DIED

they declined it without the least besitation a and rather choose to see themselves deprived was dear and valuable to them, than vielate

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."

draw the line of meum and teum in matters, political is a distinctive feature of that peculiar Such, however, is not the case. On the

contrary we have found ignorant and stupid oofs, both among people who profess to know better as well as among as fellows of the baser sort," who do not appear to have the slightest nional conception of where their own political rights end, and their neighbor's begin, and who while they would not STEAL their neighbor's goods, or money, or house, or lands, do not manifest the slightest moral compunction about

Presbyterians :--Claims of Churchmen, 70 to 1. Payments to Presbyterians, 70 to 1.

Yours, Mr. Editor,

AN OLD COUNTRY CHURCHMAN. St. John's, August 3, 1886.

P.S. -It is evident to me that the Presby-terian clique are aiming at political ascendency in this country at the expense of other denom-inations. A. O. C. C. A. O. C. C.

THERE are about thirty English schooners in port awaiting fish cargoes.

ASSISTANT JUDGE DESBARRES.

A man of very few words and of a quiet disposition, who made things as comfortable as possible for himself, and who did not pay the least attention to the persecution which his chief had to endure, and so passed the best portion of his life in a semi-sleepy man-ner. After he had accumulated sufficient means is left the island to spead the remainder of his days in a more congenial atmosphere. of his days in a more congenial atmosphere.

ASSISTANT JODGE LILEY ANA

Assistant stopes LILIT, Upon whom everything connected with the fisheries was transferred for judicial investiga-tion. He was a man of fine personal appear-ance. Many of the American captains visiting our post likened him to the famous General Winfield Scott of the American Army. Hav-ing seen both genflemen, I can say the recemblance was striking. Mr. Justice Lilly was born in Salem, Massachusetts, before the struggle for American independence com-menced. His father was a thorough loyalist. As soon as the American army had shown signs of resistance to the mother country, he left with his family and all he possessed and made his final residence in St. John's. To be continued.

This morning, after a lingering illness, Johanna, re lict of the late George Meales; funcral on Thursday at 2.30, from her son-in-law's residence, Spring field, Top-sall road. At Carnatton Farm, Illogan, Cornwall, July 10th, '86, aged 40 years, Robert Kendull, brother of Rev. William Kendall, Methodist Minister, Carbonear. On the 1st inst., after a short lillness, William Ezekiel. aged 58 years, leaving a wife and children with many friends to mourn their sad loss.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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ENTERED. August 2-Morna, Hanrahan, Glace Bay, 3 days, J. Woods & Son-557 tons cosl. Mawinia, Jones, Cadix, 27 days, W Grieve & Co-180 tons malt. Rambler, Downer, Figueira, 96 days, Bowring Bros-120 tons salt. Ellen Catherine, Davies, Cadix, 37 days, A Goodridge & Sons-175 tenn salt. Energy, Mader, Grand Bants, J. For & Sons-2800 qLis. fisb. Loring B. Haskell, Johnson, Grand Banks, S. March & Sons-800 qLis. Sab. CLEABED.

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