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 SHE TOOK REFUGE IN DEATH. Suiciid of Miss Sallie Somers by Poison. SHE SIIS SHE WAS DRTVEM TO WHE ACT BT HER PAFPRRS DISSPMMIN.
Affecting Farewell Letters Written by the Young Lady to Her Parents.

Ballie Somers, a music teacher and one of the most prominent young ladies in this place committed suicide Friday by taking landanum.
Her dead body was discovered in her room soon after 6 p.m. For the past few months Miss Somers has been in such a melaneholy state of
mind over her father's debauchery and quarrel some disposition at home that she frequently remarked to her pupils that she would rather be
dead than live under the same roof with a drunken father. The news of her untimely death was not, therefore, a surprise to many of
her friends. Friday afternoon, while she was siving instructions to two young ladies, he tion. He staggered into the room, and, with mach profanity, ordered the young ladies ou
of the house, his daughter included. The pupils quietly left the room and went home, this not
being the first experience of the kind. Miss being the first experience of the kind. Miss
Sallie waved a farewell to the girls and then her alive.
The regularity with which she arranged things
in the room and the letters she had written previons to her death, show that she had fully deliberated upon taking her life. She lay
lengthwise on the bed, her hair neatly arranged, and she was attired in a new dress, which she
requested to be buried in. Sallie's mother was in the house at the time and knew that she had gone to her room, but as this was a customary
thing for her to do when the father became 'clock, when she called her
bat all was derk and wiet to her roo response to her calls, she hastily lit a lamp, and a moment later was horrified to find her
daughter cold in death. An unlabelled bottle stood on a little marble stand near the head of the bed, which Dr. Sunderiand, who was near by at the time, said contsined laudanum, and that she must have taken enough to kill half s
dozen persons. Her mother became uncontrollable, and throwing herself upon the dead body of her daughter called, "Sallie, Sallie, your father has done this.
The depaty coroner was notified, and, after impannelling a jary, a verdiet in accordance
with the facts was rendered. The girl ha written two letters, which were read by the depaty coroner-one to her mother and th
other to her father-copies of which read: Dear Mamia-For many, many years, far back as I can remember, our lives hav deenauchery most miserable on account of papa' debanchery: God himself only knows wha
we have suffered, and the sbuse that has bee he have suffered, and the abuse that has been by a drunken husband an heaped upon us by a drunken husband an
father. How often have we prayed day an night, that he might be able to resist the temptation of that accursed drink which ha already brought him to the level of the brut and everlasting disgrace to his family. Only on Christmas day I saw him staggering along the roadside while I came from chiurch. Imagine my feelings. The whole congregation saw him and some of them thoughtlessly remarked "There's Sally's father?" How long am I to be pointed out as the "drunkard's child?" can endure it no longer. I'am aware of th crime of taking one's own life, but it appear
to be the only hope this side of the grave. to be the only hope this side of the grave.
am willing, dearest mamma, to take the chance of a happy hereafter in preference to suffer a I have suffered with papa, though at times he
is good. me time are but I disgrace my , ation monld brin family; but there can be no forther delay Papa's conduct this a stternoon mas shamel
the extreme. It was outrageous, and unde such circumstances how ean I successfully give
instructions to any of my pupils? They are instructions to any of my pupils? They are
afraid to come to the house, and $I$ live in conafraid to come to the house, and I live in con-
tinual fear of his intrusion and abuse. I can tinual fear of his intrusion and abme. I bave
have no company while he is homes I
arranged my hair and put on the dress I admire arranged my hair and put on the dress I admir so much, and in which I desine to be buried
Oh! what will be your feelings when me cold in death, and that I have arranged my me cold in deatb, and that I have arranged $m \mathrm{~m}$ 'clock and I am ready to empty the little bottle, the contents of which will, at least, put Farewell, dearest mamma, farewell, and ma God give you strength to bear up under this ouble disgrace. Do not disturb my dress Yours lovingly.
Give the other note to papa
Dear. Papa-When you awake from you
sleep of drunkenness and can realize that I am dead, and that your debanchery and ill trea ment has been the canse of it , in fact, all the misery of my life, perhaps it will make a change in your way of living, and bring you to a sense
of feeling which mamma and myself have been rrying to do for years without avail. Perhaps in your sober senses you can sit down and reflect on your own misery, and the unhappines
you have caused me, the insults and abuse yo have heaped upon myself and my pupils, is any cases driving them out of the honse what
oaths and threats, as you did to-day, and ha been doing whenever the opportunity offered All these things 1 have no doubt will rise in death. You may repent, you may be sorr at, father, it will be too late for me.
The price of your habitual drunkenness wacrifice of my life, and while I freely a orgiveness from my lips. In an hour from will be I do not know, but if I am doomed to what I endure here. If my death, untimely is, will reform you, and that mamma will more than six months I bave battled again
the thought of taking my own life in the ho that you would do better, but it was growing
worse. The laudanum which I will take at the conclusion of this letter I have had in my po session a long time. There is one request be buried on Sunday with as little ceremony a possible. But do take care of mamma. Far The letters created the deepest sympathy fo the unfortunate but perhaps too sensitive young girl, and when her father read the above letter
and beheld the lifeless form of his danghter e was wild with grief, repeatedly charging imself with being responsible for her death liss Somers was an accomplished young lady, of whom, however, she dared to bring to the ouse on account of her father's evil habits On more than one occasion the blush of shame was brought to her cheeks by hearing light re marks made of her father. This constantly preyed on her mind and drove her to suicid ng to her own request.

## MARRIED A PRINCESS.

Paris to See The Wedding To-day-Sara
Bernhardt's Son Makes a Good Match.
-A Times' Londo
special says the wedding cards of Mauric Bernhardt, delicately engraved on parchment have been issued. On one her Highness
Princess Lonise Jablouowski informs you of Princess Lonise Jablouowski informs you of
the marriage of her daughter Princess Zerka Jablouowski with Mr. Maurice Bernhardt and begs you to assist at the marriage ceremony December. This reading is sarmounted by Sarah Bernhardt the well-known mark of deat crossed by a dagger and a jester's bauble, the initials "S. B.," and the famous motto "Quand Meme," and the same invitation The envelope is of the same bis-parchment and it is sealed with Sarah's crest in red waz Were the small chrich sa large so the Place Coneorde the space would be insufficient Coneorde the space would be insufft Paris, Dec. 29.-Maurice Bernhardt an Princess Clotilde Jablouowski were marrie arrounded the church and gave a grand ovatio Mme. Bernhardt upon her arrival and departure.

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plainly as possible, and the beauty of her face
ADELADE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE." By the Author of Dora Thorne

## CHAPTER XXI

(Continued.)
Then she remembered how strange it was
that she had always had some kind of suspicion that she had always had some kind of suspicio about Miss Cameron and the money. Lor Rylestone had avoided the subject; whenever
she wished to discuss it, he had evaded it ; and ye wished to discuss it, he had evaded it; and there was someth
she did not know.
'The did rot know.
'The will ! That was the will
'The secret of the will!' That was the wil which had deprived Lord Rylestone of the
money, and had given it to Miss Cameron. money, and had given it to Miss Cameron
There was no secret in that. What, therefore, could the secret be? Carefully, one by one she re-resd the letters, bat there was no other
llusion in them, no word which could explain he mysterions phrase, no hint as to what the
ecret was-there was no mention of money.
'The secret of the will! I shall lose my eason,' she said to herself, 'if I ponder thi much longer. What can it be? Was the wil forged, invalid, or what? If I live for no
other purpose, if I do nothing else, I will find other purpose, if I do nothing else, I will find
out this secret. Has any injustice been done o Lord Rylestone? No, it cannot be that were such the case, Miss Cameron would no allude to it in such open terms.'
The secret of the will!' Loo he would, act as she would, the words wer always before her; they seemed to burn her
like a brand. What was it, this secret that another woman shared with her husband, and in hem which she was parposely shat out?
ingry jealousy, longed to wrest the secret from-them. What right had any one to share knowledge with her hasband fron
which she was shat out?
' I will live to discover it,' she said; and it 'I will live to discover it,' she said ; and
was strange that toward her hushand she ha not even the least shadow of an angry thought
bile toward Miss Cameron, who shared th ecret with him, she felt something that w like fiercest hatred. Why had Allan never revealed this secret to
her? Why had she been excluded from his confidence-this same confidence which appar-
ontly he had given so freely to Adelaide Cameron?
'I will go to Walton,' she said, 'rand there perhaps I may hear the secret of the will.'
A fever of unrest took possession of her here were no more plans of reading, study, of fitting herself to take a part in A
lan's world. The 'secret' haunted her. B day and by night she thought only of one
thing-what that secret was, and how to find it out. The beantiful, restless face grew thin There was to be no more peace for her until Once or twice she tried to argue herself into a better state of mind- to make herself be-
lieve that, after all, this secret might be no important secret-that it might mean simply where the document was kept, or some trifling circumstance connected with it. If it had
been of vital importance, surely Allan, her husband, who loved her so dearly, would have told her. He had so frankly confided every thing else. He had told her exactly the sum of his debts, and what he had to pay them
with-what be hoped to receive from his appointment, and what he was to receive from
Walton. There had never been the least Walton. There had never been the least
shadow of restraint. Then why should he shadow of restraint. Then
have kept this secret from her?
If she could but know! Why should Mis ny one else? Did it concern her, or did concera Lord Rylestone! She must find out. She was not curious ; gossip and rumor had ittle charm for her ; curiosity was not a weak ess of hers. It was not mere curiosity tha ossessed her now like a fever-that made he ager to discover that which had been hidde rom her. It was love, jealonsy, and sensitive pride. So on the fifteenth of July Lady Ryle tone left the pretty little vills at Marpeth for the most fatal journey she could have under-
taken. She told her servants that she would be absent only a day, or at the most a night and hoo days; and then she started alone. She was Latdale. There were many changes of grose poute. She loft home quite early in the
was hidden by a black lace veil. She left the station and walked through the
streets of the town, and then of a well-dressed, respectable woman she inquired the road
enerally ride there, was the reply
$\qquad$
he reply; and the woman who had been que tioned was struck by the rich musical voice. ' If you prefer to walk, the way lies straight Lutdale Road for nearly two miles, and the ou will come to the park gates.

ou for your kindness,' replied Margarita turning away.
seemed to be like a smile from heaven upon the earth. The flowers were at their fairest, and the air seeemed full of their perfumed
breath. The day was not too hot, for a rereshing breeze was blowing. Nature nev Roked gayer than on, this day when Lad
Rylestone went in silent watchfulness, unsnown and
band's home.

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he park gates, but she found them shut, and guarded by a lodge-keeper.
open them,' she ssid, and when the keeper
came she tried it, and found it suceesssul. She
was admitted into the park; and the man
bowed as she passed through the gates. That was her only welcome to her husband's home. CHAPTER XXII.
Walton Court was a stately English home where art and nature seemed to have done their their highest perfection. The vast park, the grand ancestral trees-some of them
growth of centuries-the hills covered growth of centuries-the hills covered with
verdure, the bosky dells, the sunny glades, the reasures of flower and fern, all flled Margarita
ith wonder. Under the trees she saw picuresque herds of antlered deer. They eyed away. The scene delighted her. Presently,
beyond the trees, she saw the tall gray towers of the Court. Her heart beat quickly, her
eyes filled with tears.
$\qquad$ self. 'It all belongs to him.'
Soon she came to a second lodge, at the entrance to the vast pleasure grounds. She saw
terrace after terrace all bright with the colors errace after terrace all bright with the colors
o thousand flowers ; she saw the gleam of ountains, the spray of which rose high in the sweeping cedars and silvery birches. With
wistful eyes she looked throagh the irg wistful eyes she looked through the iron gates,
binking how fair it all was, and how difficult must have been for him to leave it. As she out, and, seeing a stranger, she made a deep
courtesy. Despite the plain dress and the bick black veil she discerned a lady. 'Would you like to see the grounds?' 'They are shown sometimes to strangers, nd the house, too when the family are away. 'Are the
Rylestone.
' Yes ; and the housekeeper had a party strangers yesterday to see the place.
considered one of the finest in England. Margarita gave the woman a coin that ma $r$ eyes beam with delight.
'I should like to see the place,' she said
ently. 'I think I will go through. Bnt will sently. 'I think I will go through. But wit they consider it strange to see a lady alone?'
'No; ladies and gentlemen too sometimes come here
in parties.'
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## in parties. I 1 was

 eee it,' said Lady Rylestone, evasively.
' Many a one dol man, as she brought out the keys and opened he hage gates ; and then Margarita passed, were, into the inner circle of her home.
The air seemed almost faint with the pe ame of rare flowers. She, saw rare birds fit he fountains, and the cooing of the white ring doves. How fair and serene it all was! How he must hape loved his home !

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## EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, N.F

## The Evening Telegram.

## A PLEASING TRIBUTE.

What the St. John "Globe" Says
Our Christmas Number. WE are indebted to the St. John, N.B
Globe of the 9th instant for the following gen erous sentiments with respect to our Christma Number:-The St. John's, Newfoundland Evinning Teligeram's Christmas Number re flects much credit on the publishers of tha
journal. The workmanship and general ap pearance is really fine. There are eighteen pages, size $12 \pm 18$, of reading matter, besides
a full page of illustrations of several scenes a the mouth of the Hamber river, views at Littl Trinity, Falls at Bonne Bay, etc. The illustration that would, perhaps; most interest thirty years ago, is the "Mumming Scene" Christmas Day. Here a large number of young men are represented in all conceivable
costumes, mounted and on foot, singing Christmas songs and chasing, with "swabs,"
the crowd, who are scattered in all directions and shouting, no doub, probably thirty or forty feet high, placed on
large "dray," and trimmed with flags and bannerets, and generally surmounted by miniature full-rigged ship. This wood wa
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abuse of the license granted to the " mummers" abuse of the license granted to the "mummers"
casised the authorities to stop theit appearance on the streets.
amount of Christmas reading matter, both in
song and prose, in the number, but there are also several fine articles on other subjects article on the "Old Forts and Fortification of Newfoundland," commencing at the tim
when Sir George Calvert, afterwards Lor
Baltimore, obtained a grant and settled on the Baitumore, obtained a grant and settled on the
Peningula of Avalon in 1628 . Rev. M
Fitzgerald tells of the year of 1696, when a English settlements along the southern an eastern coasts having been taken by the French
the forts at Bonavista and Carbonear defied the combined fleets of Broullan and D'Iber ville; also of several other engagements be capture of St. John's by D'Iberville in 1669 .
The batteries at the mouth of the harbor are described; as well as the building of Fort Wil liam in the reign of William III. In 1796
four thousand men were encamped on Signa the French fleet in the Bay, but to-day ther is not a single British soldier in the forts at tall of the "glories of pleasing to know that "in the first ages of th world when simplicity and innocence were th forevailing characteristics of mank kifd luxurious living had intro dideed in their train effeminacy and corruption human iife presented a picture posgessing lit
le variety, but delightful for its rural ease peace and contentment." To carry one back
in imagination to those happy Arcadian day probably the intention of the Hon. T. Tal bot in his paper on "Some observations o sung by the shepherds and shepherdesses be cast their shadows over hill and dale. The article is cleverly written, and shows that Mr. Talbot is conversant with the pastorsil poems
of Theocritus, Bion, Mosebus and Virgil, as ballads and songs. Among the latter peastor Nieholas Rowe's "Colin's Lament." Mr. Tal bot is of the opinion that any attempt to
create pleasiog and interesting characters of he shepherd class in the present time, woul be forced and unnatural. Such persons are now of the hamblest and meanest condition ter of the pastoral foem. Among the other articles of interest are "Tiabits from Talloc John); "Agriculture in Newfoundland," by
Hon. Mr. Justice Pinsent, D.C.L.; "Our Country," by Rev. J. Parkins; " What Shal
we Read," by Rev. T. Hodgkinson; "Ctrist mas in the Far North," by L. A. W.;" "The Inspiration of Christmas,
There are articles also from Newfoundlander residing in Dakota, Chicago, and Massachu-
setts on varions subjects. The "bards of Terra Nova" contribute a number of Chris mas and other poems. One sings about the
glories of Avalon as a home, while another laments the departure of its young men to other conntries. There are a couple of origina peoples, the soenes are laid on the ocean. Th editor's Christmas greeting is well written.

## THE EARTHQUAKE MAKER.

He Forges Vindictive Thunderbolts. TRIES TO PLAY THE PART OF ANOTHER JOVE.
 Our contemporary of Preacot Street tellel as that be has a great ambition to be known
as a manufacturer of earthquakes, and in this respect reminds us of some other people whe
were quite ready to imitate greater men, but who, while they had the inclination to be emi-
nently bad, entirely lacked the ne nently bad, entirely lacked the necessary
ability. The immortal Asop tells us in his ability. The immortal Fsop tells us in his
famous fables of a Foolish Countryman who famons fables of a Foolish Countryman who Jove, and who for this purpose gathered al
the old tin pans and pots he could lay his
hands ond hands on, and brought the same within his
homicile. With the asisistance of his family
dit and a number of sticks, the peasant then com-
menced pounding away at his tinware and menced pounding away at his tinware and
succeeded in making a prodigious clatter succeeded in ereupon a certinin neighbor put in his head
where the door to enquire "what was the matter."
at "Matter, indeed," replied the peasant, " mat god of heaven, and the sound you hear is the
sound of his thunder." "Ab, my friend," resound of his thunder." "Ab, my friend," re
plied his waggish neighbor, "I fear you ar
much mistaken. With your puts and pans yo mach mistaken. Wha no ind indeed, but it is no
make a tremendous There are several occasions on which the
Mercury man claims to have raised an earth quake, although, coward-like, he delayed admit his identity therewith until all risk, he thought, had passed sway. One of
occasions was when his weak arguments an imperilled family interests, as he alleged, wer turer named Blackman, whom the sai, edito did not scruple to elaim as his own specia
champion when he found that no fatal conse quences would ensue from the act. We al
remember the columns of criminal jastification
for this act which our contemporary, for purel. or this act which our contemporary, for pare
merenary motives, wrote at that time, an
oow he did not serapte to place himself on moral level with the imported blackguard the Bowery, for the sake of the politieal r
muneration and advantage he obtained, sought to obtain, by the dirty act. The occs
ion of this " earthquake" has long ago passe an of this "earthquake" has long ago passed character of the "eminent divine" of the Mer-
che cury that he alone, of all the clergy in th
place at the time, employed bis aject, venal
pen to whitewash a blackguard, for hire. en to whitewash a blackguard, for hire.
The next occasion of an " earthquake"
Mercury manufacture is also well within Mercury manufacture is also well within th the credit of the clerical coward who mas quake occurred on the termination of th sale attack on the Catholic clergy and lait,
which had the effect of bowing out of the Which had the effeet of bowing out of the
Mercury office a section of its readers, wh nd never shall. Then, too, the reveren
eititor thought it prudent to play a "hidde editor thought thrudent to play a "hidden
part" and seek the eclasion which a conrse of
consistent "double-dealing" grants. Privatel e gave it out that he was not the then edito the Mercury, that he had nothing to do wid
the "plan of campaign," and that, because of in, he was the sworn foe of the Mercury an
its office for the balance of his natural life : Others swallowed down that "i inspired false-
ood," but we smiled. We knew then who was the real author of that "demonstration"-that
sally -that earthquake of domestic manufac care, just as well as we kno
brethren, and betrayed his
ture Government printing
Yes, Mr. Mercury $/$ " $\mathbf{Y o u}$
you are,-nearly as smart as that other o man down in the Bahamas on whom you have long modelled yourself. "You'm a smart
man, but you'm as slippery as an eel.". If you eighbor, honest Andy Carroll, at $h i$ is " forge, you might do better ; yes, and be better, too,
ye never strikes the iron until it is hot bove all, he never tries to "forge" thunder bolts for hire Perhaps t nough of "quakes." Heesed quaker" has had one with this discussion for the present.

## tTHE BANKER " NIMBUS."

The banker Nim3us, belonging to Messrs Bradshaw, of Placentia, is on the fioating dock, outh Side, and is being put in a thoroughly
eaworthy condition. Messrs. B. are taking time by the forelock, and are determined not o be caught unprepared when the 1st of April and have arrived. Their fleet, which now the front for the first Spring trip,

## THE INGORPORAPION BUSINESS. <br> Last Night's Meeting of Citizens.

 A meariva of citizens on the basiness of

 form and shape by a motion of Mr. Thomas
Mitchell's, which was carried, requesting the Mitchell's, which was carried, requesting the
committee appointed at a former meeting to re port, by a series of resolations, to a public meet-
ing of the electors. A member of the Assembly present gave some statistics of income from
the General Water Company, and expenditure the General Water Company, and expenditure
of the same. Some of those details ware interesting in showing how the money goes with-
out returning a satisfactory equivalent, the
cost of the Sanitary Department, Salaries, \&c., looming large in the exhibit. A publia

## HOME INDUSTRIES SOCIETY.

Morementin in the Direction of Disinitergation. the farmers take a new departure.
Eaitor Evenzng Telecram.
Dear Sir, -It is said that an Agricultura
Society is to be formed to-morrow at a meetin of farmers to be held for that purpose. It it consented to become Pastron and Mr. Justice It is very pleasing to notice that gentlemen
such high positions are taking an activ in such high positions are taltarg an
interest in promoting agricalture.
But it does seem strange to find the farmer Balled together to form an Agricultural Society when it is a well-known fact that a Farmers
Section exists in the Home Industries Society and that, during the year just closed, this see-
tion had done good work, such as securing sitable legiolation on many subjects of interest
to the farmers all over the Island; ; and, besides
hat, a very ereditable and that, a very ereditable and most deservedly
well spoken of Farmers' Exhibition was held in "In unity there exisy strength," as was
well proven at the carrying out of this exhibi-
tion. The farmers all admit that its great aion. The farmers all admit that its greaz
uccess resulted from the assistance given by ther sections of the H.I.E. Society-such as
sistance being guaranteed by the society's
constitution-in article 2nd and 3rd, as give ARTICLE II.--OBJECTS.
RoLe 1. The objects of this Society shall
e: - (1) The fostering of Home Industries (2) The improvement of the conditio
people; (3) The development of the
resources of Newfoundland.
ARTICLE III.-METHoDs. RuLe 1. The means by which the Society
shall seek to attain its ends shall be $-(a)$ By
spreading information, through the press, by
exhibitions, by discuessions and lectures; (b) spr
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leg y promoting education; (c) By forwarding
egislation; (d) By uniting and organizing he members of the uniting and organizing
trades
hasten, ocupations, and professions; (e) Generally by such means as mas be deemed
advisable from time to time.
The H. I. E. Society being in existence, and The H. I. E. Society being in existence, and
the fact admitted that agriculture got a boom
through its exertions, where the necessity of throngh its exertiond, where the necessity of cult to see. It is just one year since the Home sufficient time to get it in good running order ; and now that it is established and a revision
of its rules made to sait all parties, would it ot be more advisable for the farmers-who
re starting the new society-to hold on to the old one, as they may rest assured that the same patronage they say they have secured
could beobtained, and the different trades and themselves ; for all have a similar claim on such, and every member of the H.I.E.S. feels
that his Excelleney and Mr. Justice Pinsen are quite as deep an interest in the welfar of the various other industries as they have
he farmers ; and, therefore, let there be common platiorm," where the fisherman, common platiorm, where the fisherman, the
farmer, and the mechanic can meet and, by
their united strength and counsel, help to eletheir united strength and counsel, help to ele
vate the dear old country and all its inhabi tants, for such was the intention of th
founders of the Home Industries Encourag ent Society, as has been well proven by ad rendered the farmers from time
last year. I remain, yours respectfully, A MEMBER OF THE H.I.E.

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\text { 6. John's, JaH. 20, } 1888 .
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To Correspondents. - "Independent" Your communication is before us, and we ar
pleased with some of the statements and sug leased with some of the statements and sug
gestions contained therein. In the main, how. ver, you are too personal, and on that accoun
wensider your letter inadmissible. The advice to Sir william "not to have any-
bing more to do, politically, with of $1888{ }^{\prime \prime}$ " is certainly worthy of consideration

FROM ENGLISH HARBOR, WESTI,
Misstatements by the Mercury. probable effects of the bait bill A Job for "Some Peoplés" Ola Steamers. letter from mR. J. b. stratten.









The Escape of Whelan some observations. from "Justice.






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moulic call "the elements of exactitude."

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have the mater in had tod to " constitute" such an inatitutio and batr tit
 anke a deep inierest in thia mater, has gracil Society na Patron; His Lordedip Mr. Juatice Pinsent, D.C.L., having expressed his willing ness to become Vice-Patron. Both these gen-
tlemen will, we understand, be present at the tlemen will, we anderstand, be p
"inaugural meeting" to-morrow.
The adjourned annual meeting of the Weat Circait Sabbath School Committee will be held Friday) evening, at the close of the eervice. it is requested that all officers, teeachers and epresentatives be present, as bgeipess of importange is to be transacted.

