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prise calls from the Inspectors. I did not touch his liquors, however. I pro-Working of the Act in Fredericton inposed to have an interview with the Police Magistrate before I left town, but

most resolute struggles. Here the Act in Fredericton. was first adopted after its passage by the I discovered another peculiar and dis-Federal power, and here the celebrated case of Russell v. The Queen had its reputable fashion in which the Act is evaded here. There are eight or ten origin. The Act was first voted on in Fr dericton on October 31, 1878, and men in the city who lounge in alley-ways, haunt obscure corners, and occasionally test for its repeal, however, in October travel the streets with a bottle of whiskey succeeded in maintaining in one pocket and a bottle of brandy in the other. Their acquaintance is quite that occasion being 293 for and 252 large, and their business is known to a against. In conversation with a citizen good many. They charge ten cents a on the evening of my arrival here I casu. drink, and the transaction usually takes ally inquired as to the success of the Act place up the nearest lane or in the most in the city. The gentleman whom I convenient spot where detection is likely questioned promptly pronounced it a to be escaped. I was in Fredericton two farce and a curse to Fredericton. He days, and my friend of the "cigar, beer, alleged that previous to the adoption of and oyster" enterprise was generally at the Act 18 or 20 was the average number his post in the alley-way waiting for of places in the city for the sale of liquor, customers, and I have a suspicion that he

but that since the passage of the Act he also manipulated had known as many as 40 or 50 in full been favorable to the Act, and throughout a great portion of the time the Act has been nominally in force the temper-

THE SCOTT ACT.

vestigated by a "Toronto Globe"

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 28.—Here i

License Act, however,

twenty places in the city where liquor

In the evening, bearing the testimony of this gentleman in mind, I made a survey of the city. The streets were crowded with Saturday night shoppers, and about the usual stock of corner loungers. visited almost every portion of the city, but failed to discover the faintest indication of disorderly conduct or i ebriation anywhere. One fact which

struck me particularly was the number

"BEER, OYSTERS, AND CIGARS." The windows of these places, without single exception, were carefully glazed and darkened, and to see into the interior without opening the door is simply impossible. I found on enquiry that the peer sold in these places is known as Schenck," and despite the contention of the temperance people that "Schenck" s practically "lager," a public analyst has alcohol in the drink to produce intoxication. It is freely charged that these shops are simply the hiding place of the unlicensed liquor trade. In fact, a num- for the hotel keepers since the inspectors ber of the keepers have been convicted under the Dominion License Law have of selling intoxicants and punished. undertaken to enforce the Scott Act. I The general air of mystery and darkness formerly did a bar trade of from \$50 to about them gives color to the suspicions \$60 a day. I cannot do it now. I do not entertained, and I thought it well to in. sell a drop of liquor except to guests of vestigate, and endeavor to verify or dis- the house and persons with whom I am prove what I suspected. In the first well acquainted and can trust. During place I entered I asked for a cigar, and the past two years I have paid \$1,000 in was conducted back through two rooms fines, and even then I believe I have the building, where was located a bar and obeyed the law. Now my house is ina liberal stock of Schenck beer. I paid spected three or four times a week, and for my cigar, an eight-cent preparation, of course my bar trade amounts to noththe best I could get in the place, and I ing. If the law is strictly enforced I canhave no hesitation in pronouncing it the not maintain my hotel at present rates most unmitigated imposition I ever at and give the class of accommodation I do. tempted to smoke, and I have smoked I have suggested that the license fee some bad cigars too. I then asked for

and took a liberal swallow of the mixture, Sphann Building, and I have only to say that the analyst and I most distinctly disagree. Schenck prepared to risk my reputation for sobriety in any prolonged controversy with this harmless (?) temperance beverage. I gave the keeper of the place to understand that I did not care for the drink. and asked if he did not not keep something stronger. He negatived my query, said the Scott Act was just now being very vigorously enforced in the city, and he didn't believe I would be

Executor, &c., of John Pickard, deceased, ing customers and guarding against sur. them in the matter.

I felt that to permit this man to be the means of procuring my introduction the birthplace of the Scott Act agitation would be altogether too radical a way of

the Infantry School was seriously assaulted by two young men to whom he refused was being made to make the law effective, to give liquor from the canteen over and the sale of liquor was being stopped which he was keeping guard, but outside to some considerable extent. Still he of this I saw or heard of no drunkenness while here. The young men who com-

mitted the assault, I believe, were under A leading hotel-keeper here said to me that in his opinion the Act had been most unfortunate in its operations in Fredericton. Of course, he said, while the question was being argued in the Courts it nade very little difference to the hotels, except that unlicensed places sprung up to compete with the legitimate trade. Still he claimed that the city had been going down hill ever since the Act was first adopted. The large number of tourists who formerly spent the summer here now go elsewhere, and the place is literally dead. Property has seriously decreased in value. "There," said he, pointing across the street, "is a property purchased a few years ago at \$0.5000: it not claim that this is wholly due to the Scott Act, as the exhaustion of the forests

WORSE THAN EVER

and the comparative cessation of lumber-

do with it. The situation is now

ing operations here has had something to

should be made \$500, and strict license restrictions imposed and I am convinced that in the long run the results would be better for the city and better for the cause of temperance."

Censuring a Doctor

HALIFAX, N. S., May 19.—The following esolution, reflecting on one of the leading members of the medical fraternity here, has been adopted by the city dis-

of this board, stating that he was required alley way adjoining the building, asked in were compelled, owing to Dr. Jennings against the unfortunate shareholders both promotes growth. With such land and a cautious whisper if I wanted to get inside. The questioner's whole make up

were compelled, owing to Dr. Jennings in England and the East, and it is this such management, the owner is in a great fact, coupled with the loss in many cases independent of wet and dry TREDERICK P. THOMPSON, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York Merchant, have by the last Will and Testament of the late John Pickard, and have duly proved the said will. All persons indebted to the Estate of the late John Pickard rate faceby required to make immediate payment to me at my office in Fredericton, and all persons having claims against the said Estate, are requested to present the same to meduly attested, within two months from this date.

Date the Lord proper attention and nourishment or to pay the fee demanded by Dr. Jennings in consequence of poverty, resolved that the public be made acquainted with the foregoing facts in order that they may understand the position in which members of the medical staff of the Halifax dispensary are placed in reference to the admission of patients to the P. and C.

Buffalo Express.)

One of the detested class was so thoroughly unprepossessing and his look so unmistakably hang-dog that I nings in consequence of poverty, resolved

BURNED TO DEATH. Horribly Fatal Fire at Sharbot

Lake, Ont. KINGSTON, Ont., May 19 .- The following particulars of the Sharbot Lake horror have been received. George Peters, way, his wife and family, lived in a frame shell of a house, and four or five of Peters' associates boarded with him. Last night was spent in dissipation, and the spree continued far into the night. After mid night Peters, very much inebriated, startand proceeded to climb the stairs, but his Whether he fell and lost his hold upon the lamp, or whether in rage he threw the light down stairs no one can positively state; but the lamp came down the stairway, was smashed, and in an instant the oil was ablaze, the flames reaching high and igniting the wood about it. An alarm was given, and John Peters, a son, So far as the hotels of Fredericton are and crackled as it crawled up the papery concerned, travellers and residents in walls of the lower flat. The family were ance people were not in a position to can procure liquor, but great care is taken per flat and their escape was then appar-

and the mother rushed through the flames and saved their lives. John Peters members of the family were out and she wonderful answers were given, always in an excited manner, and no comparison found that the flower of the family, a of his manner at this time seems to be little girl, eight years of age, was in an as apt as that of the excitement of a dog apper chamber. Like a flash Maggie, when "set on" by his master. At each with eyes ablaze and flowing hair, dashed doleful expression returned. into the burning building and mounted the stairway. She no sooner reached the upper flat than the smoke overcame her. and half-suffocated she fell, rolled over and over, and down the stairway. The to enter the pugilistic arena, and will fire caught her long, loose hair and burn-probably shortly open out with a chaled it to the roots. The mother, frantic lenge to Charles Mitchell, who at present

THE ORIENTAL BANK FAILURE.

LONDON, May 19 .- Widespread destitu- and hard hitter. When Jem Mace was on tion and nearly a score of suicides have his first tour in America Scholes sparred followed the failure of the Oriental bank, privately with him and held his own, Mace which was compelled to close its doors on pronouncing him the cleverest man he the 3rd inst. No single failure which has had ever met. Subsequently Scholes occurred in Great Britian since the sus- "bested" Joe Goss in another private pension of the City Bank of Glasgow has glove set to. Perhaps the best evidence caused such wholesale ruin and so many of his reputation, however, is the fact cases of absolute destitution. The or- that New York parties two years ago ganization of the Oriental Bank corpora- offered Scholes \$2,000 to go to New York tion was peculiar in having over one and tackle Sullivan. Scholes was in his hundred thousand shareholders, although younger days a first-class runner and its entire capital was only £1,500,000, so lacrosse player, and still holds snowshoe that the individual holdings of the shows that the individual holdings of the share holders averaged less than fifteen pounds each. Having its head offices at 40 Threadneedle street, with Sir Wm. John Walter Baynes, Bart, as chairman or figure-head of the Court of Directors, it had branches at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Poine De Galle, Singapore, Colombo, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohoma, through. He can begin work as soon as Mauritius, Melburne, and Sydney. At the frost is out of the ground. He has all these points it was deemed second only in stability to the Bank of England. and it attracted shoals of small invest- duce it to the condition of a garden. His ments from civil service employes, spin-crops are put in early. They get a timely sters, widews, dectors, clergymen, and in and vigorous start, outstrip the weeds if Whereas Dr. Jennings, the attending fact from all classes in the English col- the latter are permitted to grow at all, surgeon of the city and provincial hospital for the present quarter, refused to onies at those points. Not being organ and insects make less impression on admit for treatment in that institution | ized on the limited liability principle, them. If the summer is wet, the surplus able to get anything stronger in the three patients recommended by members each one of the shareholders in the con water is held like a sponge in the deep cern is liable to the extent of his entire mellow soil, or is carried off in the tile place.

I called at another of the places, but found the door locked, and was proceed found the door locked, and was proceed and the state of the state of the worldly possessions for the debts of the worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mellow soil, or is carried off in the tile worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them, and demanding a fee of \$2 cern is liable to the extent of his entire worldly possessions for the debts of the mitting them. 1 Bale Salmon, Trout, Herring, Shad, Gillings ing up street when 1 was overtaken by a for making the examination, and where holding of shares may be. Thousands the growing crop. Timely and repeated person I had observed lounging in the poorest class of our citizens, and of write of attachment have been issued cultivation keeps the weeds under and

Hospital by the action of Dr. Jennings, ed that "poet's cannot always sing." ments; and clean and comfortable quar attending surgeon of the latter institution, and clean and comfortable quar feeding for all domestic that makes life of ters and regular feeding for all domestic value to non-poets.

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LIGHTENING CALCULATOR. nal Ability of a Polish Bo in Bridgeport. markable instance of rapid mental calculation has been discovered in a young finding out how the Scott Act worked a drunken and worthless character, a Polish boy named Paul Zilzisky, living in laborer on the Ontario and Quebec Rail. East Bridgeport. He has a long forehead with hair growing down to his eyebrows, is rather sleepy looking and shambling in his movements. But whenever his numbers, he at once brightens up and becomes excited. A reporter found him ed for his bed. He picked up the lamp in a grocery store in East Bridgeport this morning and asked his father, who was movements were wavering and irregular. with him, if it was true that his son was who speaks poor English and who is now a poor man, having lost much of his earnings by the late Frary & Son cutlery failure, said in answer: " Paul, how many the store and became greatly excited as jumped from his bed on the first floor and, the father thrust his hand into a barrel picking up a pail of water, dashed it up. of beans, tock a landful and threw them on the oil. This only spread the flames down in a corner, where they lay scatterand he had to fly. The fire now roared ed about. The lad leaped into the air. and, almost before the beans had touched the floor, shouted "1658." The beans whom the proprietors have confidence aroused; most of them were on the up. were carefully gathered and counted, and while this was being done the boy was made and several of the daughters him to be correct to a bean. He relapsed and the boarders, Downing and Dougherty, and the boarders, Downing and Dougherty, "Paul," said he, "how many oats?" The ed to death. What became of Peters, boy again jumped to his feet, devoured the oats mentally, and instantly shouted who caused the accident, whether he "2830." It took a long time to count made any attempt at escape we cannot them, but the number was again found to learn, but it is thought that in his drunken condition he could do nothing, was stifled by the smoke and perished. Maggie by the smoke and perished. Maggie Pail?" The boy seized it up with his eye and shouted "116." A careful computaafter escape, looked about to see if all the tion proved the result to be right. Other

A Canadian Pugilista John F. Scholes, of Toronto, proposes and desperate, ran into the building and, is popularly regarded as the best man in at the risk of her life, dragged her daugh- his line in the world, next to John L. ter out of the flames. Both were greatly Sullivan. Scholes is 37 years of age, six injured, and the daughter is now in a feet in height, and 200 lbs. in weight at precarious condition. The little girl was present, but will train down to 180 or not seen again alive, but the body to-day thereabouts. He has never been in the appeared a shocking sight. Miss Brog- ring, and for ten years past has been a den, who was the other victim of the saloon-keeper at Toronto, which will protterrible fire, was visiting the Peters. She ably militate against his chances. Still was sickly, and found it impossible to fly he has lived a steady life, and is in perfect health. The point of the news is that he has long been considered by experts to be the cleverest boxer in America, besides being a remarkably powerful man treal a dozen years ago.

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	Population.	Expenditure. \$13,500,000
1867	3,375,000	\$13,500,000
		23,316,000
1878	4, 124,000	23,516,000
1884	4,400,000	31,000,000
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It will be observed that in 1860 the United States, with over seven times the population of Canada expended only a trifle over twice as much. Since then, as is well known, the United States has passed through a great war, rolled up an immense debt, and got into very extravagant ways. But what do we find? Why, that the annual expenditure in the United States is at present only \$5 per head, while inCanada it is \$7 per head.

These figures signify that since Confederation the expenditure has been equal to \$600 per family. They show that after a period of uninterrupted peace worse condition relatively than the United States is, notwithstanding its great war. Who is responsible for this? The official returns tell us that during the Mackenzie regime the annual expenditure only increased \$200,000, and that the remainder of the increase, or over \$18,000,000 has been made by the Tories They tell us that of the increase debt only \$32,000,000 were made while the Liberals were in power, and of this the greater part was due to the obligations entered into by their predecessors, while the balance of the increase of debt and liabili ties in round numbers \$140,000,000, i due to the Tories. Fully \$15,000,000 more were added to the permanent liabilitie of Canada during the last session than the Liberals incurred in five years. Thus appears that the responsibility for the present unfavorable financial position o the country rests upon the Tories almost exclusively. It is on record that the Liberals fought hard, though unsuccess fully, against these gigantic increases in outlay both in revenue and capital ac count. But the end is not yet. The Canada Pacific Railway is not finished, and there is great danger that before it is complet ed many other millions will have to be thrown after those already squandered country has been brought by Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues. Is it no time for them to give place to better

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

Sir Richard Cartwright's reference to Canadian Independence in his Toronto speech excites considerable attention in the press of that Province, and the subject may be fairly stated to be launched upon the sea of politics. We are not now expressing any opinion upon the merits of the question; but are simply stating a fact. Heretofore, the idea that Canada should take her position as an vanced in a half serious manner by some of the later candidates for popular favor Street to the effect that Jay Gould has church. However, mistakes will happen. among the Toronto Journals; but now been badly nipped by the shrinkage in that a leading member of one of the stocks during the late panic. His losses great political parties, a powerful speak- are said to be away up among the millions. er and an able man of wealth and acknowThe safest plan is not to speculate too

ound to come to the front. Sir Alex ander Galt was a little in advance of his vas no considerable party to give his ions their sanction. It is otherwise now, and the Independence party with Sir Richard Cartwright as their leader, can force the issue upon the Canadian

Of the Toronto papers we note that Mail, which gives a long review of Cart wright's speech, is mute upon this, the most important branch of it. The Globe simply says that "the idea of Canadian Independence found favor with a large part of the audience." The News, which

openly advocates Independence says:

There is no reasonable doubt that the party managers have at length come to realize this, and after casting about for some available scheme, have resolved upon testing the sentiment of the country on the question of Canadian Independence with a view to its adoption as a campaign issue should the response prove favorable. Sir Richard Cartwright's mission was to put the matter tena ively before a representative Grit audience in order to ascertain whether e party could safely commit themselves to ces in this direction should be sufficient to reassure the party imanagers that a new de-parture, with Canadian Independence as the main plank of the platform, would secure them a large accession of popularity.

The World thinks that Sir Richard Cartwright in his speech of Tuesday night "burnt his boats," and took much more advanced ground than has ever been held by any one, prominent as he is, in the reform party. For a long time he has been considered more of a conservative than

It is true that he left the conservative party to join the reformers; but it was always un-derstood that he forsook his old allies, not so much by reason of a difference of opinion, as by the fact that they would not give him certain recognition to which he thought he was entitled. After his speech of Tuesday night he can, however, no longer be charged with being a conservative. He has taken a comments of the United States

leparture; but it bases its conclusion up on false premises; for so far from indeendence being "diametrically opposed" to Imperial Federation, it is an essential the Dardenelles, and he stayed there. oreliminary step to it. The Telegran

There is really no signifiance to be attachng of a sprat to catch a whale. It is not to the lieutenants that the rank and file will has already declared in favor of imperial aid is that, Sir Richard's reference to the bject may be taken as showing that it is inning to be looked at obliquely by the ticians who will make all they can out of it, for their own purposes, if they see that it is popular. If Mr. Blake had pronounced in favor of Canadian independence it would have been a different matter. But Mr. Blake's cable theory which he has been advocating.

THE LATE PANIC. The late panic has had the good effect

of demonstrating that Wall Street speculators are not beyond the reach of the Grant firm, is in gaol, in default of \$300.-000 bail on a civil process. Fish, Presi dent of the Marine Bank, is wanted for and not the exception. Then we have ble and are the millions talked about so

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The New York Republicans are boom ing Arthur; the New York Democrats

It is alleged that the reason the Chinese Government made peace with France is ecause of a fear of a great rebellion the effect of which would be to sweep the present dynesty out of existence.

are hurrahing for Tilden.

George I. Seney, the President of the Metropolitan Bank, which suspended the other day, was a most liberal donor to educational and charitable institutions. The total of his gifts must exceed a mil-

Reports are in circulation in Wall But you cannot always tell about Gould.

It is rumored, and we believe with Temple's election intends to make application to the Court for leave to withdraw his petition.

It is reported at Ottawa that Hon. John Costigan will resign his portfolio on July 1st, and take the office of Collector of Customs at St. John, and that Mr. Ruel, the present incumbent of that office | liquor licenses are before the board of Comwill be superaunuated.

The effect of the New York failures father-in-law of the Hon. Thomas R. Jones, loes not appear to have extended far died suddenly on the 22nd inst. The deoutside of Wall Street. The mercantile | ceased was in his 80th year. community appears entirely unaffected by it. Grant & Ward's liabilities, so far million dollars.

Russia is making enormous strides towards a dominion over Central Asia. Bert Emery, brakeman on the N. B. Railway, Nations are being conquered and Russian | while coupling some freight cars, had his outposts established hundreds of miles arm caught between the beams, jamming the beyond what were the borders of the elbow in a painful manner. He was taken empire ten years ago. Railway construction is now about to be undertaken south of the Caspian Sea. Slowly but surely the Moscovite is making his way towards t. The tremendous applause which greeted the Moscovite is making his way towards to petition the Imperial authorities to exempt the Moscovite is making his way towards to petition the Imperial authorities to exempt to petition the Imperial authorities to exemp

Halifax is uneasy over the probable route of the Short Line to Montreal, and the Board of Trade interviewed Sir Charles Tupper concerning it. He appears to have amused his interviewers came. The shortest line would be chosen he said, and when asked to see that Nova Scetia would be represented on the survey said that Col. Snow would protect her

the present moment care to avow. Having papers upon the Soudon affair. They ridieen a pronounced conservative it is all the cule Mr. Gladstone without stint, and ap parently wish it to be understood that if The Telegram, however, does not think matter in hand Gordon would have been while all other branches of business are there is anything in Sir Richard's new relieved long ago. They find it convenient to forget that when their Admiral the other day talked about making a demonstration before Constantinople the Sultan quietly told him to stay outside

A Parisian physician has discovered cure for hydrophobia. By inoculating rabbits with the virus of a mad dog, and again inoculating other rabbits with the Acchard Cartwright to national sentiment. Shey amounted to this—it was the throw-virus obtained from the first and repeat without a license. ing the process a third time he obtains look for a declaration of principle, but to the leader and as we all know, the leader with these he incompletes the potient. With these he inoculates the patient federation, which is diametrically opposed to Canadian independence. All that can be that he not only cures the disease, but makes the person absolutely safe from it. no matter if he were afterwards bitten by a hundred mad dogs. His discovery has attracted great attention and is admitted to be one of the most remarkable hands are tied by the cords of the impracti- made in medical science in many years.

ADVERTISING --- DOES IT PAY?

From a Letter to a Young Merchant. Will advertising pay you, is what you then do so. When I talk of advertising, simply refer to the use of the newspaper as a medium. The day of usefulness of handbills has passed, though I know some merchants still use them. People nowadays obtain reading matter too plentifully and cheaply to take any notice of such bits of paper. raudulent appropriation, and so is Eno visit to any of our rural fairs would soon convince you of the truth of this. You will these people make ducks and drakes of ground, and no person takes one except, it other people's money is simply astound- seems, to see how quickly he can drop it.

If, then, you decide to advertise at all, would recommend you to do so through the Mr. Seney, giving away millions in charity means of reaching people. Your object in will terminate in a grand promenade con and to religious objects. And of a sud. advertising will be to draw people to your store and gain their trade. To do this you must make your advertisements attractive, speculating with other people's money, so that people will read them. This is a difbut fortunately both for himself and ficult matter, and will require considerable peculiar kind to be sure, required to present to make up all losses. These disclosures in an attractive manner the varied stock of a incline one to ask if the rest of the Wall retail store, in the right season, than in any other department of a store. But writers of good advertisements are scarce, and therecome to grief. Is the whole thing a bub- fore you have a chance among the others, here as everywhere else.

continuously, it is hardly worth while to do | 30 per cent. to his creditors, which they deso at all. Spasmodic advertising is of little clined, and his estate is being sold out It avail. You want to keep your name and will not probably yield above a percentage goods always before the public, and by and of 30 per cent.-Mr. George E. Ford's com by they will recognize that you mean busi- position is being largely signed. - Post.

Queensbury Notes.

A Sabbath School was formed at Day Hill on Sabbath last, and was called the Upper Queeusbury Union School, Mr. Solomon W Parent was almost unanimously elected superintendent. The other officers were then elected and the meeting passed off

I was wrongly informed concerning the dollars and belonged to him. accident to Mr. D. C. Parent I think you ant when you stated that Mr. Parent was the St. Stepheu, paid a visit to St. John, and X. Y. Z.

GLEANINGS

the S. W. Miramichi

truth, that the petitioner against Mr. A Good Budget of News from all Parts of the Province. The drives are all out of the

> James Connell, the oldest Freemason in Prince Edward Island is dead. He was 84 years of age and a native of Pictou All the liquor shops in St. Stephen have

closed. Nine applications for wholesale Mr. Charles Doney of Washademoak

The late Captain Thomas Ayer, of Dover, Westmorland county, bequeaths by his will as ascertained, amount to nearly fifteen \$2,000 to the St. John Home for Aged Females, and the same amount to the St. John

Protestant Orphan Asylum.

At McAdam Junction on the 19th inst. to St. Stephen for surgical attendance.

The New Brunswick ship-owners are preparing a memorial for presentation to the Federal Government asking the government colonial shipping from the operation of the merchant shipping act.

F. A. Wyman, assignee of F. Shaw & Bros. was in Bangor, Me., May 10, on his return there he met representatives of many of the CENTLEMEN: creditors of the firm and spoke very hopefully of an early settlement of their affars. Chief Inspector Maxwell recently convicted three St. Andrews parties for violation of the Scott Act. The fines and costs were promptly paid without any attempt to defend on the part of the defendants.

Mr. James Hutchison, of Oak Bay, narrowly escaped a serious accident on Thursday last. While driving on the public landing Very amusing indeed it is to read the near the N. B. Ry. depot his horse broke

much more inactive than at last year this

An effort is now being made in St. John to form a class for the study of the German language and literature by Mr. Vogel, a graduate of the University at Konigsberg. The first prosecutions in St. John under

the Liquor License Act of 1883 were com menced on Friday morning last before Police Magistrate Peters, J. Hewton Wilson was fixed \$80 for selling liquor after hours, and

At the parting dinner given to Sir Charles Tupper at Amherst, Josiah Wood, M. P., P A. Landry, M. P., John Humphrey, M. P. P. and Daniel L. Hannington, M. P. P., were in attendance from the County of Westmorland. No St. John County men attended. Mr. Leonard Harding of Jacksonville, C C., has recently lost a number of valuable sheep through the depredations of dogs. On Tuesday he was foutunate enough to discover the culprits and with a leaden missile soon

The late Hon. James Frazer, whose death at New Glasgow, N. S., occurred recently left an estate valued at \$176,000. He left \$400 each to two nieces in Miramichi, and made a few other small bequests. His three daughters and one son have the fortune

divided between them. Contractor Duffy is making good progress on his contract for the Dorchester Penitentiary extension. Work has been in progress the past six weeks, and one course of cells are now under way. About 60 men, nearly all stonecutters and builders, are employed. see thousands of these circulars covering the | There will be 200 cells in the extension, mak-

The Woodstock Fire Department intend And it is generally those merchants who do having a grand celebration as soon as arrangements can be perfected, at which time a special test of the Water Works will take place. Invitations are to be extended to the cities and towns. The day's amusements

cert and bonnet hop. Last week the citizens of Woodstock organized a Lacrosse Club, with the following nembership:-A. J. Lynch, F. C.: C. A. Munro, Sec. T.: Allan Smith: Geo. Bull Ernest Holyoke; Geo. E. Balmain; Elbridge Bailey; Thomas McManus; Wendall P. Jones Chailes M. Hay: Charles C. Lee; Herbert at once enter upon its work.

SACKVILLE BUSINESS TROUBLES .- Mr. Wm B. Beal, tanner and fur trader has assigned Determine how much money you can afford to Mr. Burton Cahill. His liabilities are to spend in advertising, and then make a \$1,2000; assets \$600.-Mr. J. M. Baird, who contract. Unless you intend to advertise assigned some months ago, made an offer of

> The charge of larceny preferred by Bliss McLeod of Sussex, against Mrs. William Wallace of the Royal Hotel, Moncton, came up for investigation in Justice Hallet's court yesterday. The case is a peculiar one Mc-Leod and another were gambling for money and during a difficulty between the parties playing, it is alleged that Mrs. Wallace cleared the table of the money which Mc-Leod alleged amounted to about twenty

On Friday last Customs Officer Boness leading spirit in building the S. W. Parent seized the schr. "Mollie A. Read," now loading at Dunn's Mills, Carleton, for a breach of the revenue laws. The schooner, which is registered at St. Stephens, had received a new suit of sails at Calias, Me., During Saturday night, some practical and neglected to report the fact at St. joker tacked a bar-room sign on Chief In- Stephen, or at this port. The vessel is now spector Belyea's office door. Early church held awaiting orders from the Minister of

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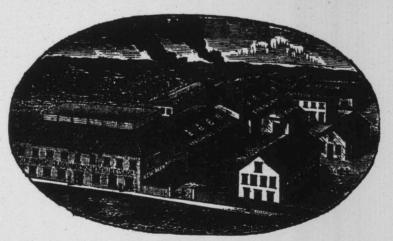
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ledged position has openly avowed his much upon how he is coming out of any goers were informed that "Brandy Smash" length of All Kinds will Receive Prompt are goers were informed that "Brandy Smash" length or sold within.

| Customs. The sails would cost in the neighborhood of \$800 or \$1000.

THE SPORTS

The annual sports of the University Athattendance was very large, even larger per- Senior Class was also won by Mr. Teed. who had come solely for the purpose of see- athlete in the Junior Class. were in attendance and discoursed sweet | Senior Class was won by Mr. Brewer. music, though not an overabundance of it Raised seats were provided for the ladies, of the Club, Mr. Quigley made a few remarks most of whom, until this year, were compell- in which he thanked the visitors for their ed to stand throughout the entire afternoon. attendance and the people of Fredericton The President of the Society, Mr. Quigley, for the interest they had always manifested everything was carried out. Among the and to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot, attributing to

man. The different races were particularly Mr. Hazen spoke of the origin of the Athletic very closely contested, the time made in the becoming the property of Mr. Broderick, who had won it two years in succession, but Mr.

Throwing Ball-Entries: Quigley, Regan, enjoyable afternoon. McGarrigle, Miles, Broderick, Kenney Peck. Winners: Kenney 1st, 107 yards, gold pin; Broderick 2nd, 104 1-5 yards,

list of the prize winners and prizes.

Standing Broad Jump-Entries: Bridges, 3 in., gold pencil; Broderick 3rd, 11 ft. 2 in., Florida, dam an Abdallah-Clay mare. He

100 Yards Race-Entries: Bridges, Fenety, Hanington, Hayes, Quigley, Peck. Winners: Fenety 1st, 103 seconds, cup presented by Geo. H. Davis; Hayes 2nd; Bridges 3rd. Running High Jump - Entries: Teed, Fritz, Broderick, Wright, McGarrigle, Brewer, Bridges. Winners: Teed 1st, 5 feet, silver cup presented by Class of '81; Broderick 2nd, nickel-plated Acme skates; Wright

3rd. alarm clock. Graduates' Race-Entries: A. C. B. Jack, '83; F. St. John Bliss, '83; S. W. Boone, '83. Winners: Jack 1st, gold-headed cane Boone 2nd, silver breakfast castor.

One Mile Race-Entries : Kenney, Bridges W. Ganong, McGarrigle, Currie, Teed, Theo Cushing. Winners: Bridges 1st, 5 min. 11 3-5 sec., silver cup presented by Class of '79; Teed 2nd, gold chain; W. Ganong, 3rd, watch chain; Currie 4th, briar pipe.

Bar Performance-Entries : Hall, W. C Cushing, Wright, Quigley, W. Ganong. Winners: Hall 1st, silk umbrella; Cushing 2nd, briar pipe.

Hurdle Race-Entries : McGarrigle, Fritz, Bridges, Brewer, Peck, Miles, Harris, W. Ganong, Clarke, Regan. Winners: Fritz comedy, at each performance, was a pleas-1st. 16 2-5 sec., silver watch presented by Class of '83; Ganong 2nd, photograph album : Teed 3rd, paper scales.

Tumbling-Entries : Hall, W. C. Cushing, Quigley, Wright, Hayes, W. Ganong, E. Ganong. Winners: Cushing 1st, writing

Bridges, Wright, Teed, Broderick, E. Gan- named Fraser engaged in a friendly scuffle ong, Brewer, McGarrigle. Winners: Wright with the result that McKay was thrown out 1st, 33 ft., silver medal presented by H. C. of the wagon. The wheels passed over as some seem to thing? I do not think it is Rutter; Brewer 2nd, 32 ft. 91 in., micro- McKay, and he was picked up unconscious, scope; Bridge s 3rd, 31 ft. 10in.; Tennyson's He was carried to a neighboring house where

Cushing, Fritz, McGarrigle, Bridges. Win- he was. ners: Teed 1st, 8 ft. 3 in., silver paper The Past Week's Fathures in the United knife; Bridges 2nd, silver-mounted opera glasses; Cushing 3rd, silver boot and glove

Running Hop, Step and Jump-Entries: Ganong, McGarrigle, Harris, Brewer, Broderick, Fritz. Winners: Brewer 1st, 37 ft. 41 in., dressing case; Harris 2nd, 37 ft. 2 in. four volumes English Men of Letters; Teed 3rd, 36 ft. 61 in., shaving set; Currie 4th,

Potato Race-Entries: Quigley, McGarrigle, Hayes, Miles. Winners: Hayes 1st, two silk handkerchiefs; Miles 2nd, jack

silver cup presented by Jas. D. Fowler;

Putting Weight-Entries: Currie, Quigley, Regan, Broderick, Kenney. Winners: Broderick 1st, 28 ft. 5 in., two silk handkerchiefs; Regan 2nd, 28 ft. 3 in., napkin ring.

100 Yards Race-Entries: Quigley, Fenety, McGarrigle, Haves, Fritz, Teed, Bridges, many friends who had seen him about the Hanington, Peck. Winners: Fenety, 11 sec., streets in apparent good health only a few writing desk, presented by Class of '83; days before. Bridges 2nd, gold pin; Hayes 3rd, napkin

Running Broad Jump—Entries, Currie, Kenney, Fritz, Hall, Harris, Fenety, Brewer, three o'clock, while working at a schooner with an E. Ganong, McGarrigle, Teed, Broderick, at one of the wharves. A large piece of Regan. Winners: Harris, 1st, 16 ft. 51 in. timber fell upyn them. The accident though Telescope; Fenety 2nd, 16ft, 2 in, Inkstand; but slight will prevent him from working Brewer, 3rd, 15 ft. 11 in., Silver Fruit Knife. for a few days.

Consolation Race,-Entries: Clarke, Mc-Garrigle. Peck, T. Cushing. Winners: On the 4th prox. an interesting event will tenderer for the building of the new school counsel believing that after the decision of first number contains a good assortment of Peck, 1st, Revolver; T. Cushing, 2nd, Writ- take place at St. Stephen in which one of house on Charlotte Street. The contract has the Police Magistrate in the case, the Inspec- local news. We glaadly welcome the Star ing Case; McGarrigle, 3rd, Picture of Col- our leading jewellers will take a prominent not as yet been signed. part. lege Building.

Tag of War.-Eight men on each side The Annual Sports of the U. A. Club Yescaptained by Bridges and Ganong. Bridges's
terday.
side won easily. Prize, Oyster Supper.
Agent and First Pioneer. side won easily. Prize, Oyster Supper.

The Belt presented by the class of '80 for letic club, which had to be postponed on the best general athlete was won by Mr. Teed. Salvation Army made his appearance in Friday on account of the disagreeable The Silver Cup presented by Mr. & Mrs. weather, came off yesterday afternoon. The E. H. Wilmot for the best athlete in the menced operations at Davis, Staples and Co's haps than on any previous occasion. Several Mr. McGarrigle was the winner of the Wilvisitors from different parts of the Province, mot Cup which was awarded to the best the square. Just what rank this disciple A Royal Wedding --- A Secret Society Holds

ing the sports, were present. The Frederic- A Gold Badge presented by Mr. Guard of the number of nickle ornaments and badges ton Brass Band, clad in their new uniforms, St. John for the best general athlete in the he wears, one would be safe in giving him At the close of the contests the President

and the committee, are to be congratulated in the sports He also extented the thanks upon the highly successful manner in which of the Club to the judges, and other officials, contestants Mr. Teed bore off the palm. In them not a little of the success which had nearly every contest which he entered he attended the sports of the present, as well was successful. He is one of the best generass those of the two or three preceding years. al athletes who has ever attended the University. Mr. Brewer of the Freshman class, sented by Mrs. H. S. Bridges to the successalso did remarkably well. He was ful competitors, after which Mr. J. D. Hazen, admired no less for his athletic form, Registrar of the University in a short than for his fine performance. The speech presented Mr. Teed the silver students of his class, as well as the sporting cup which had been so generously given men in the city, look to him as the coming to the society by Mr. James D. Fowler. interesting. The half-mile and mile were Club, and contrasted the sports of yesterday with those of his student days. The cup, latter being the best ever made on the which the class, of which he was a member, grounds. The Bar Performance and the had presented to the club, had this year tumbling were also very interesting. In both, become the property of Mr. Bridges as the Messrs. Hall and Cushing showed a "quickness latter had won it for three successive years. of parts' at which even the learned Profes- Though the members of the class were scatsors of the University were astonished. The | tered far and wide, he would communicate High Jump was very warmly contested. The with them, and see if they did not still have Silver cup awarded for it was very nearly sufficient interest in the sports to contribute fluently, eloquently, and charmingly deliver-Teed out-jumped him and will hold it for the ed, but the speaker in his enthusiasm almost ensuing year. The Fowler Silver Cup and lost sight of the cup and its winner, which the Rutter Medal were won respectively by like Mark Anthony he didn't mean to do. At Mr. Teed and Mr. Wright. Appended is a the close of Mr. Hazen's remarks the gathering dispersed having evidently spent a most

The Fastest Pacer in America A correspondent writing from Goshen New York says :- Wm. Sargeant, one of the first trainers and drivers of St. Julien, has in Broderick, Fritz, Wright, Teed, McGarrigle. his charge a pacing wonder. He is a bay Winners: Wright 1st, 11 ft. 93 in., gold ring gelding named Mac, raised by Joseph Smith presented by Class of '83; Fritz 2nd, 11 ft. of Sugar Loaf, in this country, and sired by is thought to be the fastest pacer in the next, stands 15 hands 8 inches high, has flowing mane and tail, and is well proportioned At a trial last week he is said to have paced over the track here, a quarter in 324 seconds This is a half-mile track and 321 seconds here is equivalent to 30 or better over a mile track. "Billy" Sargeant is satisfied that he can pace over a better track in 30 seconds and he believes he can beat any pacer in

the grand circuit.

America. It is his intention to enter him in

Howorth's Comedy Company. to large audiences, the matinee on the holiday attracting a crowded house. The views 000,000, 12,000,000 on the main Nashwaak ever exhibited in St. John, and that is saying other tributaries. a good deal where there have been so many exhibitions of this nature. The specialists, mean anything then the different members of business. the company afforded satisfaction. The

ing feature of the bill.

Accidentally Killed. A man named John McKay was accidentally killed last week on the road to Stanley. It appears that about a dozen men all mor driving out the road. Several of the crowd Three Standing Jumps-Entries: Fritz, were carrying on, when McKay and a man he died. The decease leaves a wife and Vaulting with Pole-Entries: Teed, W. C. several small children whose sole support

The business failures of the last seven days throughout the country as reported by telegraph to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number for the United Bridges, Currie, Wright, Kenney, Teed, E. States 212, and for Canada 20, or a total of 232, as compared with a total of 209 last week, an increase of 23 failures. The increase is pretty evenly distributed among the Middle, Western and Pacific States, but there is a considerable decrease to note in Canada and in New York city

The Elm Trees at the Lower End of Town. A correspondent writes :- The handsome elm trees in the lower part of the city alluded to in a late issue of the GLEANER, Half-Mile Race-Entries: Kenney, Bridges, were set out about fifty years ago, by Hon. Teed, Ganong, Harris, Peck, Carter, Clarke, George Shore, Clerk of the Pleas and Ad-Theo. Cushing, Miles. Winners: Teed 1st, jutant General of Militia. The sidewalk there, forming a pleasant promenade, is now Bridges 2nd, bloodstone ring; Kenney 3rd, being cut up and injured by the driving of cuff buttons; W. Ganong 4th; Theo. Cush- teams and carriages upon it contrary to law. Where is the Road Master?

Mr. John O'Toole of the firm of O'Toole & McCafferty died very suddenly on Thursday last at half-past two in the afternoon. His sudden death was a great surprise to his

Toes Jammed.

Bliss to Come.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The advance agent and first pioneer of the Fredericton on Saturday last, and comcorner, but the Sergeant of Police gently moved his cart and paraphernalia over into holds the reporter could not learn, but from the title of "grand panjaranjum" at least. Failure --- The Chinese to Open Mines in Search His uniform consisted of a pair of pantaloons with a red stripe running up the outer seams, dark coat with a shield on the left breast bearing the words "Salvation Army," and a star on the left breast with the letters "2nd Corps, Can. Div. London, Ont." On each side of the collar of the coat was a letter "S" in metallic work. A "tough" cap with a very long peak, a red flannel band around the base and the letters "S. A." on the front completed the "make up" of the salvationer. His two-wheeled cart (something after the style of a bread cart, only smaller,) had floating from the topmast, a blood-red flag with the legend "Blood and Fire" in large letters incribed thereon.

pamphlet entitled "An Angel in a Saloon" | fered. and, that parties who desired a copy could have one and give him as much as they pleased for it. Worthy Martin Butler was the first purchaser, for the sum of half a dime, and the coin was safely deposited by the Salva- of a bleacher last night five men were tioner in a little tin can he had secured on the top of the cart for that purpose. Pur- ed. chasers being scarce, he further announced that the verses entitled "Th! will you be to Princess Elizabeth of Hesse to Prince Leopold. there" in the back of the pamphlet were worth the money he asked for the book. another prize to the club. The speech was Some of the boys pricked up their ears at the "oh! will you be there" thinking the "there" Arabs and as silently stole down town toards the stone barracks. We expect every minute to hear of a new pamphlet entitled "A Salvationer in the Canteen." Before he would lecture that evening from the City Hall steps: Subject-"The Golden Cow's

We would respectfully call the attention | Cairo. of the Collector of miscellaneous licenses to this gent. If he has not realized enough out country. He will be eight years old in June of the angel business to pay a license fee, let the police magistrate give him time enough and sufficient experience to compose a pamphlet ou "A bum in the lock-up."

MARYSVILLE.

Correspondent, "Zephyr," Interviews a Lumberman--Some Interesting Notes about the Lumbering Business. The floors in the cotton factory will be all

laid this week. The saw mills are running

on full time, but cannot cut their usual

amount on account of high water. Mr. Gibson's drive came down on Satur-Of this company which is billed for this day last. It was got down in the surprisingly copper ores. city next week the Telegraph says:—Three short time of 23 days from the start with from entertainments were given by Howorth's 80 to 100 men of a crew under the experi-Comedy Coupany, on Friday and Saturday, enced management of Mr. Elias White. The amount got out last winter was about 15,-

In conversation with an experienced woodsman, who has spent some fifteen winters in ing below the Caddo and Bossier hills, for forming their different duties during the day. particularly the vocalists, were roundly ap- the Nashwaak woods, I learned some very nearly 100 miles down from a point five plauded and if double and triple encores interesting items in regard to the lumbering

> How many feet of lumber have been cut on the Nashwaak yearly since Mr. Gibson comenced operations? The amount cut annually would average 300,000,000 or 600,000,000 are overflowed. The cotton product of

How long do you think the supply on the 000 bales. Nashwaak will hold out? I consider there will be sufficient for a cut of 20,000,000 aunually for the next 50 years if the fire does not touch it.

What do you think of the decay of the spruce, do you think it is caused by a worm done by a worm. The idea seems to me to

My theory of the matter is, that the trees having extracted all the nutriment from the dozen of them could be found to take part earth during the period of their life die simply from old age and lack of aliment. The trees are only affected in old and thick growths. Localities that have been gone over are still healthy and vigorous. The young trees die also because the older ones have left them nothing. It is different in hardwood forests as the annual fall of the leaf renews the growth of the soil.

Are there many of the trees affected, and how long do they remain sound after death? I should say fully fifty per cent. Some remain sound for years while others take what we call the "sap rot" and quickly decay. The bulk of the logs cut last winter were dead but good and sound. What are the symptoms of death among

It commences at the root, although it first shows at the top. A whole tract of lumber green and apparently vigorous through the winter, will, by the spring, look as if it had been scorched by fire; the result of the tree not being able to throw up the sap for the tion of forgery brought against Mr. McKim. season's growth.

bering regions, with which you are familiar, that would be very good matter for a book I could with my own recollections and worried, not only on the floor of Parliament arrived here yesterday, when Dr. Coulthard

some information from old timers, trace the but on a hundred platforms, and one after was sent for and attended to his injuries. lumbering business from its earliest stages another of the class breaks down. Yet not to the present time on the St. John and its one of them, once enlisted, is afterwards tributaries, and make a large and readable ever weaned from the pursuits of generous volume that would readily take, and would ambition; they all die with their teeth in the Mr. Josiah Coombes had two of the toes do so if I had the time to spare from my

With an assurance that he would be a

Contract Awarded. Mr. Joshua Limerick is the successful TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Floods---Cotton Plantations Submerged and Railroad Bridges Destroyed.

Meetings Daily in Cairo.

Ore---Floods in Texas---People Fleeing for their Lives.

Great Floods in Texas.

GALVESTON, TEX., May 27 .- The Galvesover the State reveal that washouts have tors. The majority of the citizens who preoccurred on all lines of Texas railroads. The eastern approach to Bremond narrow guage railroad bridge across the San Jacinto river was carried away, and the whole country thereabouts is under clouds cleared away about noon, and the The Rose Publishing Company, Toronto, are water. People are fleeing to the high- balance of the day was fine with one or two lands. Large numbers of cattle were passing showers in the evening. He announced that he held in his hand a drowned, and stock of all kinds has suf-

> Au Explosion. (Special to Gleanor.) TROY, N. Y. May 27 .- By the explosion killed, and two buildings were demolish-

(Special to Gleaner.) HANARE, May 27.—The marriage of referred to the Saloon and invested, but on Leopold, hereditary Prince to the throne. angel in the saloon business, for the salva- Prussia, the Czarina of Russia, Crown woman away by force. Her mother raised a tioner soon pulled down the topmast of the Prince Frederick William, the Queen of body of neighbors to the number of about 30 cart, folded his blood and fire flag like the Denmark, Princess of Wales, Duke of on the Chamical Road for the purpose of taken Cambridge, and Grand Duke Louis of

leaving Phoenix Square, he announced that A Secret Society Meets Daily at Egypt. CAIRO, May 27 .- A secret society of French, I ish and Arabs meets daily at

> Failure. (Special to the Gleaner.)

VIENNA, May 27 .- Zewitch & Sons, an old leather firm of this city, have failed for 2,000,000 florins. Five other leather firms have suspended in consequence of this failure.

> The Chinese Short of Bullion. (Special to Gleaner.)

SHANGHAI, May 20.—The Empress o China has ordered the Viceroy of Yunnan to start public companies to open mines in Yunnan to procure gold, silver and

Discouraging Accounts of the Situation in the Red River Valley. (Special to (Heaner.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 20,-A despatch from Baton Rouge to the Picayune says: of Irish scenery were the largest and best and the remainder on the Nappadoggin and Discouraging accounts of the situation in of the twenty-fourth celebration. The gal-According to late advices the country ly- the delinquents, as they were all seen permiles below Shreveport, is under water to the average depth of four feet. Five places belonging to Senator Robson and two hundred belonging to other planters the submerged area is estimated at 75,-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS,

Plenty to do in Canada We are informed that Mr. McDoagal-Newton, of the "Echo of Niagara," has asked the permission of the Minister of Militia to raise a Canadian regiment for service in Egypt Our opinions of Canadian young men would fall considerably if more than a

in any such foolish project .- Globe.

Death to High Tariff. Workingmen once thought machinery meant lower wages, yet to day they see that every step in this direction has increased their wages. They once thought high tariff last week. meant high wages; they began to see that such a promise is a delusion and a snare. Let them proclaim death to the high tariff if they want high wages .- Louisville Courier-

Go West, young man. If you want a short life and an exciting one-if you want to be driven from civilization, forced to herd with the offscourings of mankind, and shot down at last like a dog or hanged at a moment's

life at its brightest-go west and be a cowboy .- Philadelphia Record.

There can be little doubt but the accusa There are doubtless many interesting re- case, was a retaliatory measure inspired by niniscences connected with life in the lum- those he had testified against .- Bystander.

Replevying Mr. Tennant's Liquor.

ried away the liquor recently seized by the a high standard. tor had no right to retain the liquor.

The Twenty Fourth.-A Dull Holiday

goods were closed, but the majority of the Line Wharf to the new Kirk. business places were open for business. About one hundred excursionists left the city by the morning train to spend the holiday in which attracted a few spectators. In the played when spoken to about it. afternoon two base-ball nines had a friendly game in the driving park. Although the roads were not in very good conditions on account of the late rains, considerable driving ton Texas News says reports from all was noticeable, the drivers being chiefly visi- He had been ill for some little time but his tended to keep the holiday at all, contented themselves with promenading the streets or taking a walk into the cemetry. Altogether the day was decidedly dull. The weather looked threatening in the morning, but the novel, the title of which is "Prof. Conant."

A Shooting Affray in Albert.

Reports from Demoiselle Creek are to the effect that a serious affray took place in that vicinity on Monday evening and several persons were badly injured. The facts of the case are hard to get at as there are conflicting reports in circulation. As nearly as can be learned a young man named Charles Arsineau married a daughter of widow Steeves on the Creek on Thursday last. This sons entered a barn owned by Robert Harold was not known to Mrs. Steeves until she was of Grand Falls, and shaved the mane and nformed of it by Arsineau. She refused to believe it and prevented him from taking her and the dashboard of his driving wagon. Princess Elizabeth of Hesse to Prince daughter away. One report says, Monday night Arsineau and some others went to the the whole it was rather a cold day for the took place yesterday. Prince William of home of Mrs. Steeves and took the young second time that Harold has been treated in on the Chemical Road for the purpose of taktwo brothers and their father refused to open the doors. A young man named Edgar Woodworth was in the house with the Arsineau's. Among the attacking party were Robert White, Botsford Beuamont George Cochran, Robt. Milburn, Abner Simpson and a number of others. A general fight ensued in the course of which Robert White was shot in the side by Charles Arsineau and a number on each side received blows and cuts in the face and head. Dr. Murray of this place dressed the wounds of Thos. Arsineau on Thursday morning, they consisted of a deep cut on the top of the head and a cut on the forehead. The matter has engendered bad blood in the neighbor

hood and it is feared that further trouble may grow out of it .- Maple Leaf. Five Drunks before the Com A Sergeant, a corporal, a bugler and two privates were marched down to Lieut. Col. Maunsell's quarters on Monday morning. The Sergeant was drunk on church parade Sunday morning-the corporal had also been drunk, the bugler and one of the privates were drunk and fighting in the barracks, and the other private was slightly paralyzed. All

these misfortunes were of course the results the Red River Valley have been received. lant Commandant must have been easy on

> Rev. W. B. Armstrong of Point du Chene, Shediac, is to take charge of the Episcopal Church at Grand Falls, shortly.

Capt. Cooksley, retired army officer and s veteran sportsman, is again in the City. Mr. John Richards and Miss Richards left

for New York last week. Hon. A. F. Randolph is expected hom about the first week in June next.

His Lordship the Metropolitan spent last Sunday in Sussex. Mr. Edward B. Staples, of this city, received the college diploma at the St. John Busi

ness College, last week; after passing successfully the usual examinati Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Chatham, are on a visit here, at the University. Mr. Z. R. Everett is expected to arrive at Halifax to-night in the steamer "Nova Scotian." He will probably be in Frederic-

ton on Thursday. Mr. James Adam, of St. John, was in town

The Brigade Camp. The brigade camp will be held this year in Shediac, on the 26th June, under Lieut-

Col. Manusell. Battalions that will be in attendance will be the 73rd, 5 companies, under Major McCully, and 74th battalion, companies, under Lieut-Col. Beer. The No. 114 PORTLAND BRIDGE. 8th Regiment of Princess Louise Hussars, three companies, under Lieut-Col. Domville will supplement the force. It is possible that there will be some further addition to notice, just when you ought to be enjoying the force in camp, but nothing further is certain at present.

Ribs Broken.

There can be little doubt but the accusation of forgery brought against Mr. McKim, a principal witness in the notorious bribery case, was a retaliatory measure inspired by those he had testified against.—Bystander.

Charms of Politics.

Evidently the life of the politician is trying; he is now called upon to worry and be worried, not only on the floor of Parliament but, on a hundred whatfarms a principal witness met with rather a serious accident on Sunday last. He had been drawing the anchor of his woodboat, which was lying a few miles below Fredericton, previous to bringing her to city, when he in some way lost hold of the handle of the capstan, which struck him heavily on the side breaking two of his ribs. He suffered great pain until he arrived here yesterday, when Dr. Coulthard

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The Press.

We have received the first number of the Control of the Lanterns, Lantern Globes, by Mr. Carroll Ryan. Mr. Ryan is justly recognized as one of Canada's cleverest writers and will, no doubt, make the Sun, Yesterday Sheriff Sterling seized and car- which is independent in politics, a journal of

Chief Inspector from Mr. James Tennant. | The Vtctoria Star of Grand Falls came to The Sheriff acted under a writ of replevin is- hand last week. It is edited by Mr. John G. sued at the suit of Tennant, that gentleman's Lorimer, and is independent in politics. The amongst our exchanges.

Accident.

A man named Haining ladd one of his Last Saturday was one of the dullest pub- hands badly jammed this morning, by a lic holidays seen in Fredericton for a long heavy stone falling upon it. He had been time. Some of the stores, principally dry- hauling stone from a woodboat at the Union

Nearly Run Over.

Two or three ladies, who were going to the other places. The noon train brought prob- Post Office together last evening, were very ably fifty St. John people and the boat be- nearly run over by some careless man who tween seventy-five and one hundred more was driving a white horse and buggie. Some into the city. In the morning a game of persons, who were near at the time, were foot-ball was indulged in by the Infansty very much annoyed at the man's careless-School privates in the Post Office Square, ness, and more so at the indifference he dis-

> Mr. Harry Rowen, son of Mr. Henry Rowen, died on Sunday evening, of consumption. death was not expected so soon.

> The Hon. L. S. Huntingdon late Postmaster General of Canada has in press a

the publishers. A dispatch of the 23rd instant from Bathurst says:-All the mill hands at R. A. & J. Stewart's mill struck this morning for higher wages. It is said the men will remain firm. In some mills here the men are only paid every fortnight, while the baibarous ticket and cash due bill system are in full blast in all. Public sympathy is

largely with the strikers. Some maliciously disposed person or pertail off his mare, cut his harness in pieces, Two of the wheels of the wagon were also removed and cannot be found. This is the

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A TOUGH NEGRO.

After Running Amuck Through a Texas Town He is Caught, Jailed, Mobbed. Riddled with Bullets and Jailed Again

DENNISON, Tex., May 20 .- At 9 o'clock table. last night a negro attacked Alice Hanna, aged 15, and a daughter of Judge Gilbert, but they succeeded in breaking from his grasp and escaped. The former received a severe gash on the forehead, and had an eye badly injured. The latter was struck I asked him if he had heard my new in the side with an knife, which struck song, 'Rock Me to Sleep, Mother?' He corset stays, saving her life, but making a said he hadn't, and then, just as I sat flesh wound. Continuing his course up down at the piano he got up and went the street, the villain then attacked a away without his hat, like one in a dream. servant girl, Annie McGowan, but she He isn't crazy, is he, pa?" escaped without injury. Her cries brought a policemen. A battle ensued. daughter," he said, solemnly, as one who The negro was badly beaten, but he fell- carefully weighs his words; "you bet ed the officer with a stone and escaped. your sweet voice, Easifoot isn't crazy." Two hundred citizens gave chase. About And a great silence, like that which fol-11 o'clock the negro was chased to Tay- lows a request for \$5 until next Saturday. lortown, a negro neighborhood, and after came down and filled the room with the a struggle captured and carried to jail. hush of a nameless awe that hovered over The officers became alarmed and asked the table with such an icy glare that the fifteen minutes to get the other prisoners | muffins shuddered. out. The fifteen minutes expired and the mob clamored. The officers asked for further time. Suddenly a man boldly pushed his way through the door, axe Naples and describes it in the British in hand, and appeared before the cell oc- Medical Journal as the dirtiest, raggedest, cupied by the terrified negro. A few and most squalid city in Europe, and one blows battered down the cell door, and whose tax-paying population is but 50,the negro was pushed out in sight of the 000 persons out of a total number of crowd and shoved from an elevation. 500,000. He says, moreover, that Before the victim reached the ground macaroni is fast losing its predominance his body was riddled with bullets, as food-of which it is one of the rudest Though severely wounded he was recap- forms-and is tough, tasteless, and made tured by the authorities and securely in a foul atmosphere. The bread is tough jailed. The crowd continued in a state of excitement for some time, but the officers finally persuaded them to desist.

The Feelings of the Mule.

(Boston Letter in New York Graphic.) Mark Twain tells this story of Mr. Bergh: A lady was talking with Mr. Bergh one day and chanced to speak of a friend of hers who had lately been travelling out West. In crossing the frontier it became necessary that the father, somewhat swollen ford. Their only beast of burden was a mule. So the father mother and three children should cross a placed two of the children on its back, had been previously applied, but I was him and all reached the other shore in safety. At the man's bidding the intelliand child were waiting to cross. The mother fearing to put too heavy a burden blacks. on the alreary tired animal put only the child upon its back, bade him hold fast, and, with a prayer, led the animal to the water's edge. They plunged in, swam

Mitchael's Midnight Call.

[Beston Globe.] In wee sma' and very dark hours of Saturday morning Mr. Blank's front door bell rang violently. The worthy citizen went at once to the door, where he found night been blessed with an addition to ing about. his family; that the doctor called in attendance had demanded immediate payment for his services. Having no money in the house, he had called upon Mr. Blank to borrow some. Mitchael immediately received what he wnated, and, you aim directly at the freshman?" an unseasonable hour, departed. The how." next morning, Mr. Blank's daughter who had heard the bell ring, asked who it was that called so late, and they were informed of the circumstances. "Poor little thing!" sympathetically exclaimed a bright little

An Unintentional Pickpocket.

"Why, I've lost my watch and chain!" exclaimed a man who had just stepped aside after purchasing a ticket at the box office of one of the Brooklyn theatres on Monday evening last. "I had them but a moment ago while I stood in the line, said he to a policeman who questioned

The policemen hastily entered the parquet, and was just in time to see the man who had last gone in walking rapidly down the centre aisle. Attached to one of the buttons at the back of his coat was a heavy gold chain, from which was suspended a gold watch. It appears that in consequence of the line of ticket pur- OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL chasers being compact the chain had be come fastened to the button and the time piece dragged from the pocket of the

Ruined by a Revival. (Philadelphia Call.)

First Chicago Man—"I am surprised to hear that old Lightweight, the coal deal- 7 CASES Alabastine for sale low. er, has failed. He is the craftiest chap I ever saw, and how he came to burst up puzzles me."

Second Chicago Man-"Well, I happen to know all about it. You know his head weigher is a young man named Squibbs?"

ago young Squibbs got converted, and old Lightweight never found it out until too 2. R. E-V13-1213-14-14-1 late to save himself." Fredericton, March 25th, 1884.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

"No. No. Not Mad." [R, J. Burdette.] "What an absent-minded man is Mr Easifoot," Clarissa said at the breakfast

"And why, my daughter?" "Because he is. He dosen't seem to know what he is doing. Last night, while he was waiting for pa in the parlor,

Pa looked up over his paper. "No, my

The Dirtiest City in Europe. Dr. Earnest Hart has been visiting Naples is to have a great future on account of the vines of the Herculaneum. district and the slopes of Vesuvius.

(Canton Letter.) Did you ever hear of blacking boots without blacking? It is done here. went on board the American ship Essex the other evening and saw the operation. with him. It swam obediently behind assured that the shoes of the officers gent mule returned to where the mother weeks ago. I throw this hint gratuitous-

> Labouchere on-or Off-a Tricycle. (London Truth.) I am continually receiving letters, ask-

ing me which is the best tricycle. I bravely for a time, then was seen to don't know. But if any amateurs learned in the matter will explain to me the "Oh, think, Mr. Bergh," said the excited and pitying lady, "just think what cycles I shal! feel obliged to them, and must have been the feelings of that mother as she saw her darling child lost mother as she saw her darling child lost My own experience in tricycles is that "True! oh, too true!" sighed Mr.
Bergh. "But did you ever think, my dear lady, what must have been the feelings of the mule?"

"True! oh, too true!" sighed Mr.

Store dragging a perambulator with a family in it, I comfortably put my legs to the mule?" on a bar with a view to descend. Descend I did, in about one second-on the

A Necessary Precaution

(Philadelphia Call.) John B. Gough has gone to Denver to lecture there for the first time. He wil his man Mitchael in a troubled state of take a few quarts of water along to make mind. Mitchael said that he had that the people comprehend what he is talk

> He Did His Best. (Princetonian.)

Sophomore (before the faculty for throwing water on a freshman)-"Did with profuse apologies for calling at such Sophomore—"Yes, sir; as well as I knew

A Lack of Definition. [Lasell Leaves.] A senior questioned: "What is the miss of twelve summers; "it came c. o. d., name of that gentleman to whom you are engaged?" Senior blandly responds.

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