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A GENERAL SHUFFLE.

By the New Company for

To be Built in Scotland by Messrs Russel & Co. of Port Glasgow.

Our readers will be glad to learn hat the new Company recently organized for the purpose of building a boat for the Bay Chaleur service are meeting with every success in their undertaking. A charter has been granted by the Dominion Government, the incorporators being Messrs D. Richards H. O. Sheals, Geo. McKenzie, Jos. Boudreau and F. S. Blair of Campbelton; John Guite of Maria, Thos Enright, Port Daniel, E. LeMarquand, Newport, J. X. Lavoie, Perce, A. T. Carter, Gasper,

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About noon on Saturday fire was discovered in the mill of Wm such headway that the efforts were morning and set fire to his house the machinery were completely daughter were sleeping. They destroyed ..

tell just how the fire started.

for the construction of the new boat and other routine business transacted. Mr. D. Richards was elected president. Of the Company and Mr. F. S. Blair, See'y Tseas.

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And Narrowly Escaped with their Lives-The Maniac in Custody.

(Special to Events.)

Perce, P. Q., Sept. 14-John Currie & Co at Eel River, and al-though a hard fight was put up Beach, Perce, was suddenly seized against the flames, they had gain id with an attack of insanity, Sunday of no avail. The mill and most of while his wife, grown up son and barely escaped with their lives but The mill was down for Prepairs the house and contents were comon Saturday and it is difficult to pletely destroyed. The maniac also attempted to burnithis barn There was no insurance and the and outbuildings but was over-

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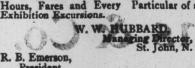
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The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has authorized an extension of lobster fishing in the Magdalen Islands for thirty days, commencing to-day and ending 8th of October.

Radium is not sold by the shovelful, nor can you buy for 25 cents a good Liniment by the bucketful but there s value in every drop of Kendrick's

Miss Hazel Wortman graduate of Ac dia Seminary 1904 in Piano expects to be in Campbellton on the 17th and will open classes for the winter. For terms etc. Address care of F M. Wortman.

The Railway Record, a four page, eight column weekly, has made its appearance at St John. The last issue contains a view of the Matapedia and of one days catch by Con Sproul and 'Doc" Daly on the Restigouche

Miss Sadie Mowat graduate of Mt Allisor Conservatory of Music wishes to inform the public that she has started a class in piano forte. She will receive pupils as beginners as well as hose more advanced.

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ois, who were in the city yesterday, panied their daughter, who will attend

Thomrs E Hoben, late superintendent of the Canada Eastern, has been the I. C. R., of which the newly ac quired line is to form a part. Evan Price, of Campbellton, is the super-intendent of this division.

Work on the new R. C. Cathedral s being rapidly pushed forward. Already the walls of the vestry are completed and the roof put on. The walls of the main structure are above the windows and only ten feet remains to on this part of the building before the snow flies. About 80 men are employed at the present time.—World

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Few Flies last year No Flies this year

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EARL GREY

Has |Considerable Political Experience.—A Satisfactory Appointment.

The office of Governor General is of social importance only, says the Mont his ministry as implicity as the King rogative, which has not been employed opinion that he will prove to be anyfor decades, but which might conceivthing but a same one of Sir Wilfred ably be of use in emergeucies unforseen | Laurier's kidneys. duced to assume. Though appointed by a Tory government, praised as an imperialist, even by the London Times and absurdly credited by the English press in general with receiving an office that will enable him to direct ly perfunctory way. This indifference fairly represents political emotion, and public emotion, yet it is quite true that Earl Gray's name is received with Earl Grav's name is received with general satisfaction by any who consider the matter. It signifies that the sponsible advisers.

in Ottawa is called.

democratic as the circumstances would permit. Lord Minto, his wife and his beautiful children were anything but starchy; they made friends with a great variety of respectable people, thig and small; they went on long camping expeditions almost unattended by service and quite in the native manner. From what is known of the Greys it appears that they are the same sort of unostentatious aristocrats. It is of much importance to Ottawa and to all Canada that extravagance and the latest fashions therein shall not flaunt in Rideau Hall. The Canadian family

his official home. This has cost Canada some millions mostly expend ed in alterations and aunual repairs to the ramshackle, comfortable old place. It is situated near the south bank of the Ottawa River, a couple of miles from the parliament buildings. Repairs cost usually about \$5,000 a year.

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Because of his opposition to trusts

Earl Grey is not unlikely to have the purse conjoins with accepted canons of good taste in upholding Dorothea Brooke's opinion that fine dress is the ambition of a huckster's daughter. Probably Consuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, would heartily agree. But at the bottom of the Canadian objection against the Duke's appointment to the governorship was the reasonable fear of an economical society that her NewYork friends would swarm to the purse conjoins with accepted canons of experience rare for a Governor of be-New York friends would swarm to the Canadian capital, bringing with them the exasperating toilettes and the profuse ways of Gotham. With this work ed the anti American animus of that element of Canadian society which is largely derived from the loins of American Tories who emigrated to this country after the Revolutionary War—an element which often reminds one of Han's Anderson's old tagots that boasted superiority because they had knots lin their bodies. Not many years ago I heard one of the most conspicuous of these amiable people refer NewYork friends would swarm to the altogether the promise that he will be years ago I heard one of the most con-spicuous of these amiable people refer to Americans in general as "rebels." He had an historical conscience, and used his grandfather's terms. It may not be very difficult for imaginative What shrunk your woolens?
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"only three removes from the steamboat captain," as the fagot says. Earl Grey has had

Rhodesia for a year. His business ability is indicated by his directorship of the South African Company. Altogether his career appears to assume politically inexperienced, is generally credited -that of trying to set his cabinet to some extent aside You cannot get any minister to say so, will horses would not drag it out of their official mouths, but it became pretty obvious about the beginning of the S uth African war that Lord Minto imagined he had some sort of indepen dent authority in respect of the militi . He got his lesson then, and the command of the militia has since then been more than ever securely vested in the government of the Dominion. In a nore delicate matter Lord Minto apsworn not to tell such things, but some how they are revealed, possibly by the governor's talk to indiscreet friends. governor's talk to indiscreet friends. Lord Minto has caused the king to knight some Canadians hostile to the ministry, and he has prevented the King knighting some whom the ministry wished to have distinguished in that way. This by virture of a theory that the crown is the sole fountain of honor. Obviously the doctrine hight be pursued to an extent that would cause serious trouble, by making the crown appear sympathetic with the Canadian opposition only It may be presumed that Lord Grey will take care that this does not occur, and in the course of the superson of the said said to the plant of the said said to the plant of the said said to the plant of the said said to the said said to the said said to the said said to the plant of the said said to the said said to the plant of the said said to the said said to the plant of the said said to care that this does not occur, and in deed his inheritance of one of the greatest Whig names as well as his own liberal, philanthropic and even Democratic record, lead to the opinion

Sir Wilfred Laurier The Earl, who succeeded his uncle real correspondent of the Boston in the title, is grandson to the famous Transcript, cumbered with little Whig Premier who induced King himself is guided by the cabinet that That was in Grey's old age. He was such pains to be sure that they get it. holds a majority in the British House then, however, an aristocrat of aristoof Commons. Politically the governor crats, and once declared that he would is an animated official stamping machine, sent out by the Imperial government to validate whatever the Canadian Commons shall decide. Of standard official stamping attacked. Analogously, the new governor general will doubtless stand by the empire. He is hailed as an outcourse the office is not without reserve powers, analogous to the King's pre- but his descent and training forbid the

The governor general might be ordered | Lord Minto with all his fine personal by the king-in-council to vith-hold or refuse to assent to legislation, but, if the matter were one of any considerable mind tends to favor centralization of moment, on which Canadians were united, that assent would have to be given pretty soon, else disruption would come to pass. Meantime the appoint-duced to assume. Though appointed

a sort of banishment that cannot be A man of great family, pleasing to the Tory mind is to be there. He is a Brother to Lady Minto.

The Minto social regime has been a poor man, to whom the total cannot be wholly agreeable to a great noble, of large estates, ample revenues, and notable civilization. Frequently the governor has been a poor man, to whom the control of the province of t The Minto social regime has been suitable to the country and the capital, where society is mainly composed of people of what rich Americans would consider very small means. It was a quiet, modest, hospitable reprime, as democratic as the circumstances would consider very small means. It was a quiet, modest, hospitable reprime, as democratic as the circumstances would consider very small means. It was a quiet, modest, hospitable reprime, as democratic as the circumstances would consider very small means. It was a quiet, modest, hospitable reprime, as democratic as the circumstances would consider very small means. It was a quiet, modest, hospitable reprime, as democratic as the circumstances would consider very small means. It was a good as or better than his custom state, and who saved money from his salary. It amounts to \$48,666,66, or £19,000 a year, and the public maintenance of Rideau Hall, his official home. This has cost Canada some millions mostly expend

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pears to have successfully asserted a Mr. Arthur Cochran, of DeLong & Seaman, Boston, tells of an degree of prerogative. Ministers are incident which he observed not long since while travelling through the

Some five or six miles from Middleton, Mr. Cochran called at the store of a friend and customer of his firm; and while discussing general.

"No, we have used both those flours and we have used 'ROYAL HOUSEHOLD' and my wife thinks 'ROYAL HOUSEHOLD' so superior to any flour she has ever tried that she must always have it in future." The merchant talked for a while and put up a very good argument. that he will work in hearty agreement with so good a Whig and liberal as but finally the farmer said:--

> "It's only five or six miles to Middleton and, as I am hitched up, might just as well drive over there and get what I want." He thereupon drove to Middleton and got the flour he wanted; at

responsibility and no political authority William to consent that the House of least, Mr. Cochran presumes that he did, as he started for Middleton, It has been well settled for many years back that the King's representative in the Dominion shall follow the advise of his ministry as implicity as the King opposition to the reform bill of 1842.



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> merican journalists She is not a vicereine", she is Her Excellency by nations it is rather a pity that the Duchess of Marlborough did not get a chance to try her hand at it. How instructive it would have been to witness tbe haughty Canadian ladies discrim-

inate between the warmth due to her grace as a duchess and the coldness due to her as "that American woman" But even a proud "nation" of six mil lions must try to be content with the passing show, and certainly it can never be truly said that there is



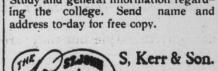
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ter, the lands and premises described as follows:-All that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Dalkousie in the County of Restigouche bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the south west corner of a lot of land lately deeded to Isaac Bearinger and Frank B. Chapin by Wm 5. Montgomery at a point near the Intercolonial Railway Gate at a distance westerly of Seven hundred and southerly along the western side line of the said lot to the place of beginning,
2 Also all those certain other lots pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the town plat of Dalhousie in the parish and County aforesaid and being the northerly portions of lots numbers thirty nine, forty, forty one, forty-two, forty three and forty four, in the said town plat of Dalhousie lying immediately northerly of a line drawn as collows:—Beginning at an iron stake on the eastern side line of said Town lot number forty four distant northerly thirty one feet forty four distant northerly thirty one feet from the northern side line of William Street thence running north fifty nine degrees west three hundred feet and thence north sixteen degrees and thirty minutes west four hundred and thirty five feet to another iron stake

tions of said lots being the said southern side line of Water Street together with all riparian rights foreshore rights and rights of access to the River Restigouche appurtenant and pertaining to the said lots thirty nine, forty, forty one, forty two, forty three and forty four and every part thereof.

3 Also all those certain other lots pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the said Town plat of Dalhousie in the parish and County aforesaid and being Town lots numbers thirty eight, ninety one, and ninety five in the said Town plat and the portions of Town lots numbers thirty nine forty, forty one, forty two, forty three, and forty four lying southerly and westerly of a line drawn as follows;—Beginning at iron stake on the eastern side line of said Town lot number forty four distant northerly thirty one feet from the northern side line of William Street thonce running north fifty nine one feet from the northern side, line of William Street thence running north fifty nine degrees west three hundred feet and thence north sixteen degrees and thirty minutes west four hundred and thirty five feet to another iron stake on the southern side line of Water Street the southern boundary of the said portion of said town lots being the said northern side line of William Street SAV-ING AND EXCEPTING therefrom however all ringrian rights foreshore rights and ever all riparian rights foreshore rights and rights of access to the River Restigouche ap-purtenant and pertaining to the said tots purtenant and pertaining to the said tots thirty nine, forty, forty one, forty two, forty three, and forty four and every part thereof.

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Table St. The St. T said southerly side of said Restigouche River following the various courses thereof down stream to the place of beginning containing four hundred and eighty (480) acres more or less SAVING AND EXCEPTING THERE-FROM AND THEREOUT the several pieces of land and water rights conveyed by Wm Montgomery and Mary his wife to her majesty the Queen and Wm S. Montgomery beds as follows—the first deed bearing date the twenty fourth day of July A. D. 1883 and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Restigouche as number 3026 on pages 316. 317, and 318 in and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Restigouche as number 3026 on pages 316, 317 and 318 in Book H. of Records and the second deed bearing date the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1887 and registered in the said office as number 3542 on pages 586, 587, 588, and 589 in Book I. of said Records and the third Deed bearing date the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1902 and registered in the said Office as number 6471 on pages 587 and 588 in Book S. of said Records and also SAV-ING AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM AND THEREOUT the lot of land first herein in this notice above particularly described and SUBJECT also to the term of years granted by the said William Montgomery to Marshall Reid by lease bearing date the second day of May A. D. 1892 and registered in the said office as number 4345 on pages 52, 53, 54, and 55 in Book L. of said Records and the covenants in said Lease contained as will more fully and at large appear by reference to said Books of Record at the pages aforesaid and to the description of the lot of land first above in this notice contained. above in this notice contained.

For terms of sale and other [particu-

lars apply to William S. Montgomery Committee of the person and estate of the above named lunatic Wm Montgomery at Dalhousie aforesaid.

Dated the twenty fourth day of August A. D. 1994. August A. D. 1904 William S. Montgomery,



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Promises of amendment were made, but likely enough the same football scrum will continue to be played, Times. A Football Game.

### HOUSE

SOME OF ITS RULES AT TIMES LEAL TO RIDICULOUS SITUATIONS.

But the Rule Is Very Widely Interpretliamentary Rush-Kicking Out a Bill-

One rule of the British House Commons not infrequently leads to ridiculous situations. One of the most rigidly enforced, and one over which new members are constantly tripping, is that no member must pass between the Speaker and the member addressing him. If it must be done, the unfortunate individual who desires to make his exit must double himself up and creep under the line of fire somewhat after the manner adopted by King Lewanika when attending service at St. Paul's. That dusky African potentate, finding the sermon rather wearisome, stole softly from the seat and crept on hands and knees out of the sacred edifice, thus compensating his lack of respect for the preacher by commensurate reverence for the sanctuary.

Stealing His Thunder.

Members are not permitted to read their speeches, but notes are allowed, and these admit of a very elastic interpretation. Sir William Harcourt, in his later years, openly reads page after page, but the effect recalls the comment made on a similar practice of Dr. Chalmers, the greatest pulpit orator of his time. 'Man, yon was fell reading." The average speech is anything but an artistic production. The usual practice is to write it out and commit it to memory. Lord Rosebery tells an amusing story of a member who had with great care excogitated a speech from which he expected great things in the way of fame. Unfortunately he dropped the precious MSS., which also, unfortunately for him, was picked up by a waggish brother with a phenomenal memory. Spotting at once the nature of the treasure trove, the finder retired to the re-cess of the library, and soon had it off by heart. Returning to the House, he caught Mr. Speaker's eye before that optic had lit upon the

Curious Psychological Study. He then proceeded, to the delight of a number of friends who were in the know, to deliver the carefully prepared oration, and, said His Lordprepared oration, and, said His Lordship, it was a curious psychological study to watch the changing expression on the proper owner's countenance. First he applauded loudly, being delighted to find a speaker agreeing so perfectly with himself, but as he recognized his own handwork, the smile faded imperceptibly into a look of perplexity, which, as doubt became certainty, was transmuted into an expression of intense chaggin and mortification. Another melancholy example of the uncertainmelantholy example of the uncertainty of human affairs, especially on paper. Mr. Gladstone, on the other hand, relied on a lew notes only, but his perpetations were usually written out more elaborately. His vocabulary was so copious and accessible as to be always at command, and he would proceed without haste and would proceed without haste and without a stumble through all the mass of the most intricate subject. Mr. Balfour, too, is at his best in an

impromptu reply. Then he often speaks with a felicity of argument and phrase wanting from his more A generation ago no set speech is Parliament was considered complete without the embelrishment of one or more quotations from the Ilassics. With the advent of the middle class

representative the practice gradually died a natural death. It is said that Lord John Manners, long a Conservative member of the House, once gave forth a trite Latin phrase, and rickedly added that for the benefit of honorable members opposite, ne would explain its meaning. The incident youth be quite in beaping with the man, who penned the fam-

BOUND, EASTERN STANDARD TIME BOUND, EASTERN STANDARD TIME Laditionary way. In his fine EXPRESS for Quebec and EXPRESS for Quebec and Bill, of which Charles Bradlaugh was the more immediate occasion, he used with great effect, to those who understood, a passage from Lucre-tius, the Roman poet philosopher. A Parliamentary Bush.

Although practically the House of

Common is the real seat of authority in the state at will ranks nominally below the House of Lords. Thus at the opening of Parliament, when their Lordships are comforably settled, and His Majesty on the Throne, a message is despatched for his faithful Commons to attend his faithful Commons to attend. Soon a distant sound, as of a rush-(Daily except Sunday).... 17.00
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(Sound) ATLANTIC STANDARD. ing torrent, is heard, which increaslast propelled into the centre of the small space deemed sufficient for the accommodation of the Lower House in a generally awry and dishevelled

condition. So wild was the rush at

the first session of the King's reign

that many members suffered both in

and will be accepted, just because it has always been so. Another grievance arises through the arrival of Black Rod at inop-

portune moments. This official is despatched by the House of Lords when the King's assent is about to be given to bills which have passed both Houses. When he appears in sight the outer door of the House of Commons is closed, in order that, after duly knocking, his message may be delivered in proper form. the business in hand has to be suspended, while Mr. Speaker departs to the Upper House to witness the ceremony which on his return he reports to the Commons. It is one of the minor signs of the times that these untimely visits of Black Rod are now keenly resented, and an arrangement had to be made whereby his appearance was restricted to a more

convenient hour.

There has been frequent trouble between the Houses about their respective privileges. Edmund Burke was once kept for three hours waiting at the door of the House of Lords with a bill. , The Commons felt the indignity so sharply that the next bill sent down by their Lordships for consideration was forthwith rejected nemine contradicente. Mr. Sp tossed it contemptuously on the floor and honorable members then kicked it down the straight and shot it out between the doorposts. In these more democratic days, there are not a few who would most willingly apply the same expulsive force to the hereditary House itself.

Hear, Hear.

Kicking Out a Bill.

Cheering in the Houce is also under strict rule, but there are occasions such as the fall of a Government, when no bonds can restrain the pent-up feeling. This, however, is exceptional. Members may not clap their hands or tramp the floor, or wave their hats except to catch the Speaker's eye. Neither can they relieve themselves by shouting "Bravo!" "Hurrah!" or "Go it!" They may cry, "Hear, Hear,"—us-ually "Yah, Yah,"+as often as they feel inclined, although uninterrupted reiteration becomes obstruction and disorder. "Oh, oh," and "No, no," are permissible. If members are very impatient they may call out:
"'Vide, 'vide," or if they think the orator on his legs is wasting time by platitudinizing they may loudly say, "'Greed, 'greed." Pitched battles sometimes occur between a stubborn speaker and angry members.
Usually the House prevails, but sometimes it has to give in. The late Professor Fawcett once began a sentence 15 times in response to cries of "'Vide, 'vide," and was at

last allowed to complete his re-BLACK MAGIC.

How Heng Kong People Dabble in Some of the Dark Things. A case was tried at the Hong A case was tried at the Hong Kong Magistracy recently which gives a curious insight into the "black art" as practiced by the Chinese. According to The Hong Kong Telegraph the prisoner, Kung Chi Wa, a middle-aged Celestial, was charged with stabbing a compatrice. Bing Kwee, and inflicting grievous bodily harm. On the 2nd inst., complainant was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a dangerous atab in the abdomen, the left lobe of the liver being perforated. He was in a cribeing perforated. He was in a critical state when taken in, but was eventually discharged cured. Witness stated that the prisoner called at his house at 2 cm on the 2nd. On his opening the door, Kung Chi Wastabbed him with the weapon produced. Complainant did nothing to provoke this attack, and in fact had never seen the prisoner before. Wang San, wife of the first witness, wang San, wife of the first witness, stated that she was a fortune-teller and practised magic. On the 22nd uit. prisoner's wife called, and, at her request, her horoscope was drawn. She told witness that her husband was a very unlucky man, and was always out of work. Prisoner came to her house on the 2nd was always out of work.

soher came to her house on the 2nd inst. He then stated he was a policeman, and that he wished to put to death by magic several people he would designate. Witness, on his departure, went and reported the affair to the police. Later, the prisoner returned and then declared that he was a lukong, and must search the house. When the door was opened he stepped in and table bed her husband.

Prisoner in his defence, stated that on the 20th uit, he requested

Prisoner, in his defence, stated that on the 26th ult. he requested complainant's wife to cure him, as he thought he was a leper. She had given him ome magic ointment of a red color, to but on his face. She then performed on in gir lite, and he became mad, and rushed about the streets hitting himself. He felt better since he had been in jail. Prisoner acknowledged that he was not a lukong, and that the knife produced belonged to him. He stabbed complainant because he had not been cured. His Worship said that prisoner had come very near committing murder, and was evidently a very dangerous person. He sent accused to prison for six months, and recommended that he should be examined as to his mental condition by the surgeon of the jail.

A Smart Ruse. A retired minister of the Church of Scotland, who was known to be careful in money matters, was re-turning home late one night from Edinburgh. It happened that the train did not go all the way. How was he to get over the remaining eight or nine miles without having to pay for hiring a trap and yet without walking? He was equal to the emergency. Going to the nearest posting establishment, he saked if there was a horse for sate. He was told there was and said he would like to give it a trial. The would like to give it a trial. The horse was harnessed and covered the nine miles in grand style. As soon, however, as the manse came in view the minister said: "That'll do. I'll

#### SHIGAWAKE

A very successful concert was held their appreciation of the evenings amusement.

Guild being the chief workers. The goods left over were auctioned off after the concert. "A guess cake created lots of fun, and when everything was over, the cake being weighed it was found that nine different parties had guessed the exact weight, eleven pounds The names were then writen on a slip of paper. put into a hat and the name drawn was, Master Freddy Robinson, who carried off the cike in triumph. An umbrella shiwl was also won by Mrs Charleson. Many thanks to our Port Daniel Paspebiac and Hopetown friends for their large attendance. I think everyone enjoyed themselves, judging by the smiling faces. The proceeds amounted to over \$70 00 The programme

Chorus.-The shamrock. thistle, and rose The Actors Stump speech-Master Edwin LeGallais Song, Jessie's dream-Rev Mrs. Bradshaw Dialogue, Mrs Bolivars quilting party—Mrs. John LeGallais, Misses Ella LeGallais, Winnie Almond, Lily Almond, Jennie Almond, Gladys Robinson Recitation, The clown's baby-Miss Ella

Vocal Duett, Life's dream is o'er-Mrs Brad-shaw, Mrs Reuben Travers Dialogue, Scene at a railway Station— Misses Lily and Jennie Almond, Messrs Ralph Young, Claude Skene, George Young, Philip Chedore

Choru: - May God preserve thee Canada The Actors Negro Minstrels-Messrs George Young, Ralph Young, Philip Chedore, Claude Skene, Everand LePoudvan Song, Hello eeutral, give me heaven-Miss Muriel Travers

Song, Sing me to sleep-Mrs R P Travers Dialogue, The black barber--Misses Winnie Almond, Gladys Robinson, Messrs Ralph Young, Claude Skene, George Young, Malcolm Wylie

Song and quartette, Now I hay me down to sleep-Misses Jennie Almond, Minnie Almond, Mrs Bradshaw, Mrs R. P. Travers Recitation, "Mellie"-Miss Jennie Almond

God Save the King On Saturday evening of last week, Mrs Joseph Hayes entertained the Actors, who took part in the concert. A most enjoyable evening was spent games being the princi al feature. Although there was a steady down-pour of rain it did not interfere in the least with the fun, and all departed with a hearty fellowship of goodwill and a feeling of satisfaction that we did our best at the concert, and decheers for Shigawake

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will be much missed in Clifton.

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much, bait Is now abundant, fisher

men salting quite a few herring at

present and prospects are it will

Mr Chas Brien, Manager for Wm

Fruing & Co., passed in town Tues-

day visiting their different stands. Mr'

S. J. Hyman was here also this last

Our Breakwater is at present near-

provement for the place, when vessels

The Lumber Co's new mill will start sawing early this month, there

will then be a great stir in the town. A

steamer is expected daily to load lumber This will be the second for

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trip of "Gaspesian."

enter their classes again.

t the Parish Hall, on Wednesday evening Ang 31st. The hall was pack- dress of blue snowflike suiting preted to overflowing, everyone showing ustus Knowles brother of the groom

On Tuesday Aug 30th a "sale" was held in the same building, the Ladies present to the bride was a handsome fur collar. visiting friends in Buctouche. repairing the school house. A con- F. J. Fitzgerald. cert given by the pupils will begin at 7.30, a good time is expected and we hope all will attend. last week with friends here. Mr. N. Good and family left last week for Moosejaw where they intend

Mr. Ios Conpolly paid a flying visit to Bathurst last week. was as foll ws -GRAND VALLEY. has been very unsettled. Strong prevailing winds most every day.

schooners "Gaspesian and Alice" have been laying at the breakwater for seven days They at last got a chance to clear off, the former with sacks of fish for Quebec, the latter with salt for Mount Louis

Tableau, The gambler's wife—Mis R. P. Travers, Mr. George Young
Song (comic), The Irish Wedding—Mrs R P Intermission

Recitation, The second trial-Miss Lily Al-

Dialogue; Pantaloon fight-Miss Lily Al-mond, Mr. Claude Skene, Mrs R P Trav-

the season. paid a visit to Mr Pu P Stubert this Plenty shooting, round here lately, large trade being done at the local stores in gun powder and shot. served the pleasant evening gotten up for us by our host and hostess. Three

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Mrs. Richard Miller is spending 'a Miss Jennie B. Ward has gone to Fredericton to attend Normal School. Mrs. W. B, Chapman of Amherst is visiting here, the guest of her sister Mrs George Willis,

On Monday evening, Aug 29th, a party of young people from Bathurst drove to Mr. Richard Miller's where they spent a very pleasant evening. Mr Robert Jenkins of Amherst paid Salmon Beach a flying visit Sunday. Mr Agustus Buttimer and sister Nettie spent Sunday afternoon in

OAK BAY.

What is the matter with Old Oak Bay? Awake, you drowsy sleepers, and let us hear from you at least once

The weather which has this long time been warm and favorable has taken the opposite side and early rises are strongly reminded of "Jack Frost" by the white mantle which accumulates during the night: We are sorry to say that Mrs. Sher-

man McNaughton of Oak Bay is very ill at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Campbellton Her family and relatives have the sincere sympathy of the whole community and trust that she may soon be pronounced convalescent Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Matapedia were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Mary Adams on Saturday Mr. John Adams of Three Rivers and Mr. S. McDonald of Campbellion paid a visit to Oak Bay on Saturday. Mr. Archy Adams and Otne Campbell of Eel River spent Sunday here Miss I M. Kennedy of Douglas-

own, P. Q., is visiting in Oak Bay. Mrs J. B. Sowerby and Mrs L. A. Baker spent Saturday in town. Mrs Shaw and Miss Shaw of St. John are the guests of Mrs J. B Sowerby.

where.

#### INKERMAN NOTES.

ne R. C Church of Upper Pokemouche on Sunday the 4th inst, when tily trimmed with white. Mr. Augdary Ila O'Hearn of Pokemouche acted as best man, the presents were numerous and costly. The groom's Miss O'Hearn was the only daughter

of the late Con. O'Hearn of Pokeshaw and the late Annie Rivers, of Poke-Miss Bertie Vans spent last week mouche. The bride was attended by miss Mary Gibbs, sister of the groom, A basket social will be held in the Mr John O'Hearn, brother of the Clifton School on the 13th of this bride, acted as groomsman. The month, the proceeds will go towards ceremony was performed by the Rev

Quite a number of new buildings are being erected here this summer. One very tidy looking one being the Mr. J. Connors spent a few days of house of our young blacksmith, Mr. NEW CARLISLE Joseph A Robichaud.

On the night of Thursday, the 8th inst, we had the heaviest frost of the season. Some potato tops were slightto make their future home. They ly touched. Clams are very scarce lately and

Messrs A. & R Loggie's factory is In New Richmond Office. only running half time, but blueberries are coming in freely and the capacity of this factory is taxed to the utm-st The weather during the past week farmers are well advanced in their work.

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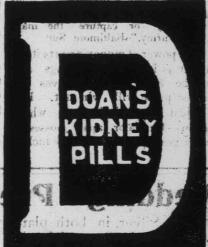
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that the world Tubild TMAD ttered munity. The churches are lights in a world of darkness, and our to worship instead of to seek Monumentemesuma

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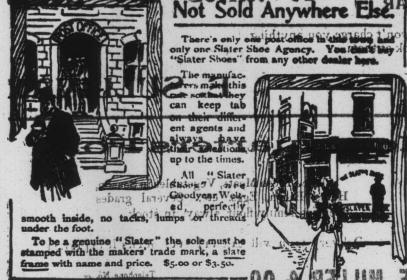
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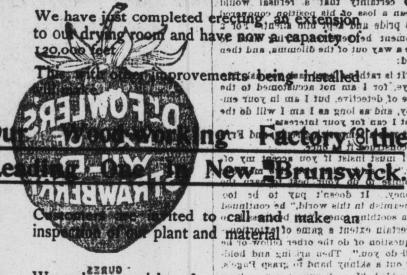
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"Well," answered Frank lightly, "you are working too hard and need shaking up, so I thought I'd drop round and do it. We will dine at the club. then ge to the opera house, where there is a burlesque on and no end of pretty chorus girls. I know two or three of them, and after the show we will take them out to supper." "It's all right except the end-up," answered Albert, "and on that I think

"Oh, that's all right," responded Frank cheerfully. "I've asked you out, and it's my treat. I'll pay the shot

a diversion I can't afford. I've no

money to spare to buy wine for ballet

"I shall pay my share if I go," asserted Albert firmly, "but I would rather omit the after part. We will have the evening together, and then you can go and entertain your chorus girls, and I'll

It was a laudable resolution, but it came hard, for beneath all Albert's good resolves was lurking desire for a little excitement to break the dull monotony of his life. He had been to the theater only twice since he came to Boston, desiring to save in every way he could, and only the week before had sent Alice one-third of his first month's salary. At the club Frank introduced him to several of his friends, and of course they were asked to join them in

a social glass, which did not tend to theater the exhilarating music and the glitter of a stage full of pretty girls had their effect, and by the time the how was over he found it impossible to resist his friend's urging that they go around to the stage door and meet the girls he had invited to sup with them.

"Mind you, let me pay my share," whispered Page, and then he found himself being introduced by his first name to two highly colored queens of the ballet, and all four proceeded at once to a private supper room. Albert found the girls bright, vivacious and expressive, as far as a superficial use of slang goes. They ordered the choicest and highest priced items on the bill of fare and talked about their "mashes" in other cities in a way that made Albert grateful that he had been introduced by his first name only.

When in the wee small hours they escorted the two girls to their boarding place, Page was glad to be rid of them. and when he reached his room he did not feel particularly proud of himself. He felt less so the next morning when he received a letter from Alice which read:

My Darling Brother—I was so pleased when I received your loving letter and the money you sent. You do not know how it hurts me to feel we owe so much, and I have cried over it more than you will ever know. Lest week I received my first month's pay—100—and I was very proud of it for it is the first money I ever earned. I look haif and but it with the twenty-five you sent and gave it to Mr. Hobbs. I have only their, for I had to buy some hoots and gleves but that will leaf me a month for I've not the heart its spend a penny I am not obliged to until the fiebts are paid. I had to buy the boots because walking four miles a day wears them out very fast. And he had spent \$20 the night be-fere to hear a couple of ballet girls talk slang!

PAGE was a little late at the office the next morning, and Frye was there are not not him. If you was the sale lawyer bade him a rather crusty good murales, and I eventually would be the class of the lawyer bade him a rather crusty good murales, and I eventually would be to the lawyer bade him a rather crusty good murales, and I eventually would be an instantaneously sweetened tone. "I am glad you were and as told you, you are wise to cultivate him. I suppose," he continued with a leer, "that you were buying wine for some of the gay girls." Page looked confined went to the theater and after that

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> "I don't care how late you are out or what you did." said Frye, still eying Page, "so long as you were with young Nason and kept out of the lockup. His father pays me a salary to the pride of his heart. I trust you understand my meaning. If you don't feel like work this morning," he continued suavely, "mount your wheel

and take a run out to Winchester and

see if that mortgage on the Seaver

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and air will do you good." Page was nonplused. "He has some deep laid plot in his mind," he thought as he looked at Frye. He was glad to escape the office, however, for his head felt full of bees, and, thanking his employer for the permission, he quickly left the city behind him. The crisp October air and exercise soon drove away some of the

self reproaches at his own foolish conduct of the night before. The errand at Winchester was attended to, and then he headed back for the city, taking another course. By the time he reached town he was faint from hunger, for he had eaten no breakfast. A good dinner restored him to his natural self possession, and then he went to the office.

For a week he reproached himself every time he thought how much his escapade had cost and felt too ashamed to answer Alice's letter. When he did he assured that innocent sister that he was saving all he could and should send more money as soon as possible. Frank called twice and the second time urged him to join the club, to which Page assented.

"It will serve as a place to spend onesome evening," he thought. Several times Frye had made casual nquiries as to the progress of his intimacy with young Nason, all of which led Page to wonder what his object was and why it concerned him. At last, one day at closing time and after he had told the office boy he might go. Frye let a little light into that enigma. "Sit down a moment, Mr. Page," he remarked as the latter was preparing to leave. "I have a proposition of an mpertant nature to make to you." And then as he fixed his merciless eved on his clerk and began to slowly rul his hands together he continued: "You have been nearly three months in my employ, Mr. Page, and have fulfilled your duties satisfactorily. I think the time has come when I may safely dularge them a little. As I told you, John Nason pays me a yearly retained to attend to all his law business. I have reason to feel he is not entirely satisfied to continue that arrangement, and I am forced to find some way to bring a little pressure to bear on him in order that he may see it is for his

interest to still retain me. "Now, I believe John Nason is not entirely happy in his home relations and that a certain young lady receives a never seen in public together, gossip links their names. What I want is for inks their names. What I want is for you to find out through your acquaint, ance with the Nasom just what bond there is between the elder Nasom and the young lidy and report to me. I do not intend to use the knowledge for any filegal purpose; but merely as a leverage to retain Nason's business. I am a ware that to maintaint was the am aware that to presecute your in quiries discreetly by means of your in timacy with young Mason will require more money than I am paying you and therefore, if I can depend on you

from now on increase your salary from \$75 to \$175. What do you say?" The first impulse that Page felt was to absolutely rituse there and then to have anything to do with Trye's ac-farious access, but the things of his situation, the unpaid debt at home and the certainty that a refusal would mean a loss of his position conquered his pride and kept him stlent. For a moment he reflected, trying hard to

see a way out of the dilemma, and then "It is rather a hard task you ask; Mr. Frye, for I am not accustomed to the role of detective, but I am in your empley, and as long as I am I will de the best I can for your interests,"

It was a temperising regit, and Frye to construed it at once. "I must insist if you accept my of-fer," is said, "that you give me your promise to do your best to earn the noney. It doesn't pay to be too squeamish in this world," he continued in a soothing tone. "All business is to a certain extent a game of extortiona question of do the other fellow or be will do you." Then arising and held ing out a skinny hand to grasp Page's. he added, "I shall expect you to keep faith with me, Mr. Page," and the in-

terview ended. When Albert met Frank at the club that evening he was preoccupied and morose, and Frank, noticing his frame of mind, tried to cheer him. "You look as if you had been given a facer, old man," he said. "What is the matter? Has Frye been calling you down for something?"
Page looked at his friend a moment, and the impulse to make a clean breast of it and relieve his feelings

"I do not like Frye," he said instead. "and the more I see of him the less I like him. At times he makes me feel as if he was a snake ready to uncoil and strike. Have you ever noticed his eyes and the way he has of rubbing his hands when talking?" "I have," was the answer, "and he has the most hideous eyes I ever saw in a human being. They look like a cat's in the dark. Dad told me once he saw Frye look at a witness he was\* cross examining in such a way that the poor fellow forgot what his name was and swore black was white. Those eyes are vicious weapons, they say, and he uses them to the utmost when he wants to scare a witness."-"They make me feel creepy every time I look at them," said Albert, and

together. I am in the dumps tonight and want to unbosom my troubles to CHAPTER VII. HAT ails you, old man?" asked Frank after they were

room, where we can have a quiet talk

seated in Albert's room and were smoking fraternal pipes. "You look as if you had lost your best friend " "I did. last June, as you know," was the rather sad answer, "and on top of that I hate myself for one or two things-for instance, the escapade we

indulged in the other night, and being Frye's slave, for another." "I am sorry for the first," responded Frank. "It was my fault that you were coaxed into it. I won't do it again, I assure you. Don't worry over it, my boy. It wasn't anything serious; only just a little after heater fun and hear ing those sporty girls talk slang." "Yes, and spending a lot of money

for very poor fun," replied Albert. "I don't think any better of myself for doing it, do you?" "Oh, I don't think about it one way or the other," answered Frank. "I have so much time to kill, and that's

no worse than any other way." "Well, of course it's all right, and as lo not think any the less of yourself for doing it there is no harm," replied Albert. "Only I do, and so it is

worse for me than for you. who think well of you, no doubt. How would you have felt to have had any one of them peep in that night and see My mother is in her grave, but maybe she could see where I was and with whom I was that evening, and the thought makes me feel mean. I have a sister, one of the purest and sweetest little women God ever blessed the earth with, and not for all that I can earn in one year would I have her know what a foolish thing I did. For two days I was so ashamed of myself I felt

Frank sat in stupefied silence at his friend's outburst. "If I had imagined you were going to feel that way, old man," he said at last, "I would never have urged you to go with me. I never

will again, I assure you."

"Oh, I am as much to blame as you,"
observed albert." I went willingly, but after it was all over I was sorry I did. L'am no prude. I enjoy a little excitement and don't mind a social evening with a few friends, but it doesn't pay to do things you despise your of for the next day,"

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OLD ENGLISH LAWS. e Curious Ones That No One Even Heeds-The Price of Beer-Forbidding Bignmy.

The Briton is considered to be the most law-abiding citizen in the world. And yet they all break the law—unconsciously, of course—nearly every day of their lives.

To begin with the church, the bishops of the Church of England wear a short apron, which, strictly speaking, is not an apron at all but a short cassock without collar or sleeves. It should be worn by all ranks of the clergy from the bishop to the deacon, and a hundred years ago this was so. The law has never been repealed, although it is practically obsolete except, as already statthen, as if anxious to change the subed, as regards the bishops. ject, he added: "Let's leave here, Then we have the laws for the due Frank, and you come with me to my

observance of Sunday, which still remain in the statute books. Charles I. and his Parliament were responsible for an act which forbids any carrier to travel on business that day, the penalty being twenty shil-It is a moot point-which we do

not believe has been tested-whether this law would not suffice to stop the railway companies' Sunday traf-fic. They are carriers in every sense of the word, and had they been in existence prior to 1627 would almost certainly have been mentioned in the act.

brought before the courts, the only result would be that a bill would be hurriedly drafted by the Railway Companies' Association in order to repeal the out-of-date law at the earliest possible moment.

There was another curious act passed in "1 Caroli I.," as the statnte book calls it, by which it was declared illegal to play any games on a Sunday. The penalty-still enforcable-is 3s. 4d. for each offence; the alternative is to spend three hours in A still more remarkable law re-

mains unrepealed, dating from the time of "1 Jacobi I."-i.e., the arst year of the reign of James I., which was 1603. By this it is illegal to charge more than one penny a quart for the best ale or beer, and one light table beer, as we call it. The

bidden for any man or woman to marry until their former wife of husband should be dead. This is what manner of company you were in? | merely their quaint way of forbidding bigamy. Of course, it will always be a serious thing—in more senses than one—for a man to have two wives, but it was much more serious in "1 Jacobi I.," for the penalty was death for each offence. Official receivers frequently express indignant opinion that a bankrupt during his examination has committed perjury. But scolding is of no use in such cases, and vague threats as to the public prosecutor

are frequently little better.

What the receiver should do is to invoke the aid of our old friend "1 Jacobi I," and order the offender to be nailed by one ear to the pillory for two hours for each offence, the ear to be cut off when the man is released. The only difficulty would be that many bankrupts would not have ears enough.

The sumptuary laws have never been properly withdrawn. The repeal of certain of these enactments—also in 1603 does not appear to cover several curious acts passed in the reign of good King Hal. This worthy gentleman regulated

the dress of every person in his kingdom. Nobedy under the rank of a knight or a knight's lady or offspring was allowed to wear crimson or blue velvet or embroidered appar-el. Damask and satin were forbidden to people whose income did not ex-

Persons with fewer than 200 marks a year that is, about £140 were not allowed to wear velvet sowns, jackets or coats, or gold ornaments. of any kind.

This law, if it were taken from the shelves and dusted ready for every-day use again, would do away with the velvet jacket of the gamekeeper and the possher. The plea that thes velveteen than velvet would only make the case worse, by bringing up The velvet collar on the overcoats of many of our readers, and the skull cap of the same material would have to be abandoned. The wives of some of us would have to sell or give away their silk dresses, gold bangles and rings, and their fur jackets. Even a narrow edging of tur around the wristbands and the collar would be

forbidden by this terrible act.

The only consolation is that the woman of those days simply refused to obey the sumptuary laws, and and probably their descendants of to-day would be equally heroic in the Queen Elizabeth, being a woman erself, appreciated this difficulty tude. When it was reported to her that a certain law regulating the length of cloaks and the quantity of material they were to contain was being disregarded she stationed men at the city gates, armed with huge scissors, and if anybody passed with a cloak that was over long, out came the scissors and remorselessly snip-ped a piece away.

The laws of the good old times regulated everything. The wages to be paid by farmers to their overseers

and men, the prices of various ar-ticles of merchandise, the dress to be worn by each rank of society. When it was reported that gluttony was increasing in all classes it was promptly enacted that servants should have only one meal of meat or fish daily, and their masters two, the appetite to be stayed during the remainder of the day by milk, butter, cheese, bread and beer.

As for bluff King Hal, who was not the man to consider the feelings of spring poets, he even ordered all his subjects to cut their hair short.

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The New York Sunday Sun has the following letter from Quebec. This is the season for sea trout fishing in the Gulf of St Lawrence, the Baie des Chaleurs and the lower portions of the rivers flowing into them. The fish are reported to be just as plentiful this year as the

salmon have been scarce. When first lifted from the sea, the backs of the sea trout are of bluish green, just the color of the wave, and the under part of the fish sparkles like molten silver. At this time of the year the whole Gulf of St Lawrence abounds with this fish, the individual specimens running from one to seven pounds

in weight. They proceed up the rivers, apparently to spawn, as far as the head of the tide in each, though it was formerly supposed that they never ascended into the purely fresh water. At all events they are most freely caught either in

the salt or brackish water A very short sojourn in fresh water produces striking changes both in their form and coloration. They lose flesh and hence appear longer in shape, and are very bril-T. F. Sherrard, & Son liantly colored, with tri-colored fins of black, white and scarlet, and numerous bright spots over the body.

In addition to ascending the rivers to spawn, there is no doubt that the sea trout run into them after the smelt upon which they feed, and when these latter return to the sea, late in the year, the sea trout again tollow them.

In the lower part of the Gulf of land it is good in June.

mong other catches on record is one of sixteen trout, weighing over 80 pounds, caught in one morning at St Peter's Bay, twenty-eight miles from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The same gentle-



Slek Reedsebe. Billenssee. Bys-popela, Control Tougue, Find Breath, Reast Burn. Water Brank, the say Disease of the Stanisch, Liver to Rowele. Laza-Lines Pills are purely wegetable;

these fish in a single tide.

quite out of sight of land by trolling a fly from a sail boat much in summer. Splendid Sport to be Had the same way as in mackerel or But in the Saguenay even the bluefish angling. For this sport surface of the water is cold enough it is necessary to use a reel con- to satisfy the longing of any fish,

brought to net or gaff. self out of the sea to secure the the action of the tides.

at times to hold it. In salt water fishing there is no diamonds into the air. need to be particular about a

perfluous. the power of escape. The trout is uy the stream from bay to bay.

the same size is a mere crawl. of fright, the cautious anglef

fresh breeze, as divers have re- silvery body. St Lawrence the sea trout fishing when the water remains perfectly but new ones should not be used best adapted to there farms thus bring begins much earlier than it does calm. Myriads of tiny creatures for the trout bite so savagely that ing home to particular conditions of farther west. Thus in the bays are set in motion and these are they destroy artifical flies very soil and climite the general conclusand harbors of Prince Edward Is- main objects of the trout's pursuit. much more than salmon do.

In these bays and along the come to the top, where also the sea trout may generally be taken a increased and the quality substantially coasts of the island they are taken with a scarlet fly, from a boat nn-little variation in the number of er, with the launce or sand eel, improved by the use of seed which has been graded up by careful growing and systematic intelligent selection der easy sail, with a mackerel breeze and often with a heavy ment and observation on the part the Saguenay and at low tide may year to year. This fact cannot be too boat containing rope, oars and peavies from the wharf here at Campbellton wave to wave at the end of thirty wave to wave at the end of thirty termine the exact position of the mouth of the river, and wherever Canada, and one of the best ways o

> It is splendid sport, as a strong At this season of the year some fish will sometimes make a long of the best sea trout fishing is to run and give a good chase down be had off the mouth of the Basthe wind. In fact, it is not too capeb in the Baie des Chaleurs, much to say that the seatrout are and in the lower stretches of tidal School last Friday night was a decided ing room with exhibitions of cooking hold fairs, but in lieu thereof buy and the most valuable of the salmon idea after the Atlantic salmon itself, and neither in beauty of form and color, nor in excellence of flavor nor yet in sporting qualifications do they fall behind even it, although they are far inferior in weight and size.
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> Sometimes, too, a very large run of these heaviful fish is most valuable of the salmon rivers, and in the lower stretches of tidal success. A good many attending from water in the Mosie, the Trinity and and in the lower stretches of tidal success. A good many attending from matter the Atlantic salmon itself, and neither members This is a practice which might well be imitated more largely it. Ontario, where the number of fairs seems excessive. By adhering to one red of cattle, horses sheep or swine as the case may be the school children of cut flowers, grains clovers grasses, root does and addresses on domestic science, will appeal especially to the farmer's wives and daughters, which might well be imitated more largely it. Ontario, where the number of fairs seems excessive. By adhering to one red of cattle, horses sheep or swine as the case may be the school children of cut flowers, grains clovers grasses, root does and the success. A good many attending from mestic science, will appeal especially to the farmer's wives and daughters, which might well be imitated more largely it. Ontario, where the number of fairs seems excessive. By adhering to one red of cattle, horses sheep or swine as the case may be the school children of cut flowers, grains clovers grasses, root and vegetable full the night; and the mesters of the stream of the children of cut flowers, grains clovers grasses, root and vegetable of the disturbance which it creates and mounted wild flower. The teacher, Miss Hurley, wishers the properties of the details will be offered for exhibits the chil ren may be the school in erection of seats, blinds, and the flowers stream of one interest in the chil ren may be dishes and daughters, that the chil ren may be in fair the chil ren may be dishes and daug of these beautiful fish is met, A- found, spoiling the salmon fishing

On no other trout water in the world perhaps, is there the same kind of trout fishing to be had as a few days here last week with hi in the Saguenay River. The Saguenay Joseph Salter spent a week in St. Loseph's butter spent a week in St. Loseph's butter spent a week in St. salmon, have almost a world wide reputation.

The Saguenay salmon must run into one of the tributaries of the great dark river, before they will rise to the fly. The sea trout on day, terr off the in the town als the other hand, are successfully Our teacher, Miss Melanson, went fished for in the Saguenay itself to Burnsville on Saturday last and at and the sport certainly offers an unusual experience.

Precipituous cliffs, ranging from 1200 to 2200 feet in height, line the river on either side, and in many instances actually overhang many instances actually overhang ied him.

the water. If the channel of the Miss M river were to be dried up, it would, be seen that some of these cliffs run down as far below the present level of the Saguenay as they rise above. There are many places

one-tenth this depth it would be as ever absolutely useless to fish with the fly. In the early spring and late Sherbrooke

man, with a friend, killed 300 of only in shallow water, and if they these fish in a single tide sought deep water at all it would AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. sought deep water at all it would Sometimes this fish is killed only be for the purpose of seeking the bottom of it in the heat of

into his mouth, and a hundred white porpoises rolling their huge

In the still waters of the Sag- the purpose of improving agriculture conditions. choice of lure for sea trout. A fly uenay artificial bites are unnecessis by no means necessary. And ary. In the eddies of the tidal The up to-date fair secures the servicbright artifical bait will do, and any water curling around the various as of expert judges who explain the particular resemblance to known points of rock, the sea trout rise reasons for their decisions in the ring living creatures is apparently sureadily to the fly throughout the horses, cattle sheep and swipe. In season. In the latter part of June this way the judging may be mide an Keeping well outside the bar, and early in July they may be educational feature instead of merely the angler should trail this bait at caught in the St Lawrence just off an allotment of premuins by men who the end of twenty yards of line and even more if the fish are shy. the mouth of the river. A little later they are to be found in Tad
at a fair is a comparatively unimport-The spinning and glistening bait is ousac Bay, and as the season ad at a fair is a comparatively unimport apparently, to the trout, gifted with vances should be followed higher considerations. What is really desir-

piqued, snaps and reflects not un
One of the most successful flies fixing correct ideals in the minds of til the hooks are in it. Then the for these fish is the red ibis. An- those who are producing food-stuffs angler must be prepared for a rush other is the Montreal. One that and on whom the prosperity of Canada beside which that of a pollock or the same size is a mere crawl.

Other is the infollocation. One that depends. Desirable and undesirable types of fowls may be shown with lectures on the fattening of chickens Keeping in view the fact that the Queen of England, who is as for the British and domestic markets

band is unsuccessful. knows how to let his fish run out The Alexandra fly is intended ers, fattening crates and other applianto a certain point, when suddenly as a vague imitation of a minnow ces interested thousands of visitors at raising the point of his rod: he and was originally recommended the Toronto fair this year Practical debrings pressure to bear and winds to be cast and played minnow fruit for export should be given in fruit districts by expert packers and the same compliments are ex- the water. English fisherm in the most approved styles of fr-it changed, the number of the runs found it to be so taking that its use packages exhibited. depending upon the animal's skill and still more on the size and condition of the prisoner.

To Improve Farm Crops Another feature worthy of adoption by all agricultural societies but which only a few have yet taken up is the growing The depth at which the spinner with the current and then draw it of illustration plots on the fair grounds should work depends largely on back up stream, by short, sudden At a small expense a very interesting the weather and the general state jerks that open and close the hack- and instructive exhibit of the best

### POKESHAW.

Joseph Salter spent a week in St. Josephs' buying blueberries for the W. S. Loggie of Chatham.

Miss Bessie Foley spent adday of last week in Caraquet. She visited the Convent where her sister is attending school, and also at the College to

tended a party held there. She return ed on Monday I was

Miss Maggie Hall of Bathurst spent few days here last week.

Gentleman-While driving down a above. There are many places where the water is over 1000 feet deep, and this close to the cliffs.

There are many places very steep hill last August my horse stumbled and fell cutting himself fearfully about the head and body. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT freely on In almost any other water of him and in a few days he was as well

The New Aducational Features.-A Substitute for the Fair.

Ottawa, Sept. 8th, 1904 -It is a self taining not less than a hundred even in the hottest weather, and in which receive grants of public money vards of line, as the largest fish are all the bays of the river there is should give the public something of taken by this method and offer a excellent fishing. Except when value therefore It is not the province very violent resistance before being agitated by storms the water of the of governments in these days to assist rought to net or gaff.

Saguenay is very placid. It is also very brackish and subject to making an earness effort to improve the rapidly skipping fly, The gloom of the surroundings educational features and their example its beautiful bright sides flashing like silver in the moonlight of life are afforded by the occasion-When struck it runs with sufficient al leap of a salmon, the bobling fairs, controlled largely by the business velocity to bring the angler's heart up of a seal's head, or a school of men of the towns, which seem to be visitors who will prove good customers yards of line proves little enough | bodies along the waters, ever and | but the number is fortunately becom anon spouting a snower of liquid | ing few It is now generally recognised that shows exist primarily for

Teaching Market Requirements. able is that fairs should he the means hese frantic efforts are the result successful an angler as her husind exhibitions of killing plucking band is unsuccessful.

Ind exhibitions of killing plucking and packing for export. A model poultry house, with incubators brood-

of the atmosphere and water. A les giving glimpses of the bright varieties of grasses, clovers millets, sorghums, corn fodder and pasfresh breeze, as divers have re-silvery body.

ture plants, turnips, mangels, and marked, will create a disturbance All the leading salmon flies are sugar beets can be provided. By among the marine life below even also excellent lures for sea trout studying these plots farmers may le arn ions arrived at by the experimental On calm evenings the sand eels When not rising to the fly the farms. In all, kinds of farm crops the yield per acre may be materially yards of line, and there should be at least seventy yards more on the reel.

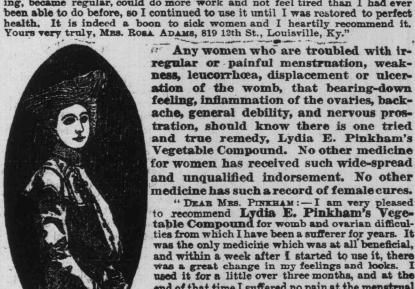
The exact position of the hiver, and wherever are bays higher up the stream there are bays higher up the stream at the fairs representative exhibits the great work being done by members of the Canadian Seed Grower's Assoc-

Interesting the Women and Children Demonstrations of agricultural process-The Pie Social, held in Black Rock es are interesting to everyone but the tural societies, particularly in Quebec operation of a model kitchen and din- and the Maritime Provinces do not Miss Minnie Sisk and her sister Mrs These exhibits could be supplemented must prove fital to all plans for build-Marcill spent a part of last week in by essays for which prizes might be ing up a good uniform herd or flock Bathurst. Thomas Foley, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in Newcastle, spent a few days here last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs P. J. Foley.

Joseph Salter spent a week in St. Jose



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