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HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 4. Lord Randolph Churchill has returned to

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WILD BEASTS AND VENOMOUS SNAKES

IN INDIA.

FROM a supplement to the Gazette of India it appears that during the year 1886 the number of persons killed by wild animals and venomous anakes in Hindostan was 24,841. This (the Times of India remarks) is an increase of 1,934 over the figures for the previous year. The fatalities from snake-bites rose from 20,142 to 22,134, while wild animals killed 2,707 persons as compared with 2,765 in 1885. Tigers were responsible for 928 deaths and wolves for 222, these figures showing 90 more deaths from tigers and 26 fewer from wolves as compared with the preceding year. Elephants, leopards, bears, hyænas, wild boars, bisons, wild hogs, jackals, alligators, crocodiles, wild cats, and panthers, had also their quota of victims. The very large proportion of the total deaths from injuries inflicted by wild animals and snakes take place in the Lower Provinces of Bengal and in the North-Western Provinces and Oude. For example, during 1886 no fewer than 18,-805 fatal cases of the aggregate of 24,841 for the whole of India occurred in these districts. In Bengal during the year 477 deaths were caused by jackals and 198 by alligators. The total number of cattle killed throughout India by wild animals and snakes during 1886 was 57,541, as compared with 59,029 in the previous year. The figures in regard to the mortality among cattle are not yet reliable, though every effort is being put forth to secure their accuracy. With regard to the destruction of wild animals, the figures are far from satisfactory. Comparing the year 1886 with 1885, the number of tigers killed fell from 1,855 to 1,464, of leopards from 5,466 to 4,051, and of bears from 1,874 to 1,668. The decline was chiefly in Bengal and Madras, and the reason has been generally attributed to the smallness of the rewards, whereby shikaris are not encouraged to kill the noxious animals. There was also a falling-off in the number of snakes killed from 420,044 to 417,596. The decline was chiefly in Bengal, and the cause assigned is again the small amount available for the payment of rewards. The total amount paid in India during 1886 in rewards for the destruction of wild animals and poisonous snakes was 1,89,006 rupees against 2,24,126 rupees in the previous year. Of the former amount 25,360 rupees were paid for the destruction of snakes. The snakes killed in Bombay were more in number than all the other snakes destroyed over the whole of India.

A STORY OF PINKERTON How the Vanity of a Wife Saved Her Own Life and Her Husband's.

I BELIEVE Allan Pinkerton to have been the greatest detective that ever lived. Aside from this distinction, he was one of the most interesting of men; and no writer ever had a better chance to judge than I. For some years I was daily in his company, indeed in his confidential employ, and in such capacity that there were repeated occasions for good fellowship, and as many for confidences and reminiscences. Among the countless incidents of his life which thus came to me, one that impressed me more deeply than the most thrilling of his exploits was one in which the pardonable vanity of one good little woman saved her own and her husband's life. Pinkerton never told anybody anything "by request." It always came on impulse. We had been in New York and Philadelphia together, visiting Gens. Marcy and McClellen, Tom Scott and others, and were returning west over the Pennsylvania railroad. He never dined at railway stations, but was always provided with a wellstocked hamper. We had eaten, and he had just settled back comfortably in his seat with a few hearty clappings of his hands together (an old habit, bespeaking content with him) when he saw a bottle, carelessly flung from a CHOICE ISL'D POTATOES, in the Union Bank of Newfoundland. forward coach, barely graze a track-mender's Morgans cannot very well get away. - London head, A look of indignant anxiety flashed Advertiser,

into his face, soon giving place to a smile, and finally followed by roars of laughter from the rugged old man whom it took paralysis many long years to kill.

"I never see a bit of luck like that without

reminding me of the biggest piece of luck ever saw," began the veteran criminal catcher, "and it happened a raw Scotchman and his wife that I knew. This Scotch fool had been a Chartist; a price was set on his head; he had a sweetheart, Joan Carfrae, a bookfolder's apprentice, and a lass that had caught his heart singing Chartist songs, who married him with his head all but in the noose, and some friends shipped them by stealth to Quebec, he as a ship's cooper and she as a cook, on the barque Kent, April 9, 1840. On May 8 the Kent was wrecked on Sable Island, but the crew and passengers were saved by the aid of friendly Indians, who took everything that came ashore. The cooper and wife finally got from the scene of the wreck to Fisherman's Village, in a small boat, and from there by fishing smack to Asy Bay, where the Unicorn, of Quebec, changed mails with the Britannia, one of the first steamers across the Atlantic. They were helped from here to Montreal, where the cooper got work heading beef barrels, and the couple soon got to housekeeping famously in one room. But members of the coopers' union confidently told him this job would shut down at a certain date, and so he impulsively decided on going to the thriving little city of Chicago. After buying their tickets they had no money left. The steamer was to leave that very afternoon. The cooper's little bit of a wife came and confessed that she had criminally ordered a bonnet at the milliner's; that it could not be got for the charges, and pitifully pleaded that they wait for the next boat a week later, that the money might be earned and the precious bonnet secured. The Scotch cooper coared like a mad bull, but finally consented. They got the bonnet, but that husband made that wife's life little short of hell, till"-and here Pinkerton roared the startled passengers out of their dozings-" news came in a few days that the boat they would have taken, had it not been for that lucky bonnet, blew up and every soul on board was lost!

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HOW THE FRENCH ÆRONAUTS DIED.

M. WILFRED DE FONVIELLE, says a Paris despatch, has received particulars from Mr MacDonald, the master of the steamship Prince Leopold, respecting the fate of the Paris eronauts, Messieurs Lhoste and Mangot, who were lately lost in the Atlantic. On Nov 13 ast the Arago balloon, in which were the two men, was seen from Cape Antifer and from the decks of the steamer commanded by Mr. MacDonald. The æronauts were making westward, and were evidently trying to get into the upper currents of air, as they had lost the wind which had accompanied them on their departure from France. Later in the day they descended, either because they lacked ballast, or because they deemed it safe to get into the wake of the steamer. About 4 o'clock they touched the waves, and Mr. MacDonald at once changed the course of his ship and made preparations to rescue them. The weather at the time was, however, too rough. A tempestuous gale was blowing, the rain was falling in torrents and the waves were very high. The eronauts seemed dazed by the elemental war which was raging around them and had no longer the mastery of their ballcon, which made frequent bounds in the air and then fell helplessly on the water. Suddenly a terrific gust from the north-east struck the car and capsized it. The Prince Leopold was steered to the spot, but before even a rope could be thrown out the ill-fated Frenchmen were ingulfed in the warring waters. The ressel had to steam away from the spot as quickly as possible, as the night was falling fast and the place was dangerous. It was about thirty-nine miles south-west of the Isle

Propessor Reid has received a letter from Sergeant Morgans, instructor in the Military college, at Kingston, accepting a challenge from the professor for a contest with foils, sword and bayonet. The letter is couched in a fair, square, up-and-up contest. It will probably take place in Kingston, as Sergeant

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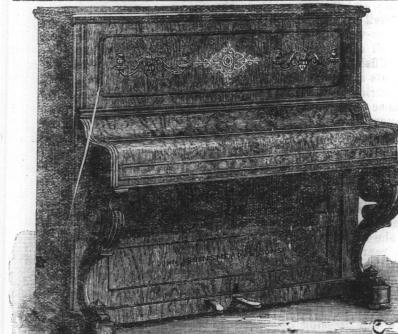
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ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE.

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CHAPTER XXXII.

(Continued.) 'It is your right hand, too, Miss Cameron You will not be able to use it for some weeks. When he was gone, and the proper remedies had been applied, Adelaide looked wistfully at

the little clock upon the mantel-piece.' 'It is nearly five,' she said; 'my day has been a terrible failure. Margarita, you must please write to Lord Rylestone for me.'

The book that she was holding fell from Margarita's hand. 'Write to Lord Rylestone!' she said. Oh.

no! I cannot do that.' Miss Cameron did not see the deadly pallor that came over the beautiful face. She laughed at the tragic tone.

'Are you frightened!' she said. ' Have you never written to a gentleman before!'

'Yes, but I cannot write your letter; I should not know what to say. I have never written a business letter in all my life. I cannot do it.'

Miss Cameron laughed again.

'My dear Margarita,' she said, 'what a waste of earnestnes \ What a tempest in tea-cup! Why should you frighten yourself: will dictate the letter and you shall write it. Margarita trembled so that she could hardly

speak. Surely no one was ever placed in a more terrible dilemma. She could not persist in her refusal. Miss Cameron would not only be annoyed, but she would wonder greatly and perhaps her continued refusal might give rise to suspicion. As to writing she dared not do it. She had never tried to disguise her hand-writing, and Lord Rylestone would recognize it at once, and then there would be a terrible denouement. In her unutterable dismay she wrung her hands, and Miss Cameron laughed again.

'My head aches-I am tired,' said Margarita. 'I am not in the humor for letterwriting.

'It is because the letter is to a handsome young unmarried gentleman,' commented Adelaide. 'If it were to our good old rector, you would not object. Now be reasonable, Margarita. Lord Rylestone would not have asked for this information unless he really needed it. I cannot write. If I called Mrs. Grame in, she would be hours over it. Surely you will not persist in what is a most ungracious refusal? It is so unlike you, dear.'

There was no help for it.

'I must write the letter to disarm suspicion, Margarita said to herself, 'but it must never

As she drew the writing materials together she was thinking all the time what she could do to prevent the dispatch of the letter.

'Now I will dictate to you,' said Miss Cameron. " ' Dear Lord Rylestone." ' And like one in a dream, moving mechanically, Margarita wrote, 'Dear Lord Rylestone.' The very letters of the name seemed to look up at her with a smile. Presently a sense of burning anger and burning indignation came over her as she reflected that she was writing to her own husband at another woman's dictation.

"I'm sorry to tell you that I have sprained my rist," 'continued Miss Cameron; " "but a lady friend has consented to write this letter for me."' Margarita set down the words.

'Now,' said Miss Cameron, 'I am quite sure that nothing could be more severely proper than that. And then she went on with the business details about Luck's Farm and the Home Farm, followed by numerous particulars about the Court, the park, the deer, and other matters, until Margarita looked up, and said, gently, 'My hand aches, Miss Cameron.'

'It is a long letter,' said the heiress, complacently; 'but then I know how Lord Rylestone loves Walton. He never tires of reading about it. Give him my very kind regards. Thank you. I will just read the letter to see that there is nothing omitted."

Margarita thanked heaven that she had written just what she had been told. Miss Cameron read the letter through attentively.

'It is quite right,' she said. 'Just touch the bell, dear. Now let me see it sealed, stamped, and addressed, and then my mind will be at ease.'

footman came in,

' Bring me the post-bag, please? said Miss Cameron; and in less than two minutes h eturned with the post-bag in his hands.

Miss Cameron produced a little key, opened the bag, placed the letter in it, locked and gave it into his hands before Margarita had time to

'Let Gregson take that at once,' she said; he will be in time for the Lutdale post.'

Margarita grew distressed; a sense of the irrevocable seized her. What could she do? What should she do?

Quick as thought she seized pen and paper and wrote about three lines, addressing them at random—she hardly knew to whom—and then she looked up at Miss Cameron, and said, quietly:

'Will you please lend me your key to put this letter into the bag? I had forgotten it.'

Miss Cameron gave her the key, not noticing how her hand trembled, or how ghastly white her face had grown; and, with the kev and the letter, Margarita hastened into the hall, and saw the footman closing the door. 'Where is Gregson?' she asked, breath-

lessly. 'He has just started with the post-bag,' the servant replied.

With a low cry of anguish and dismay she opened the door, and hastened out into the cold, dark, snowy night. She ran as though she were running for dear life. She heard the sound of a horse's feet at the end of the

'Stop!' she cried, in a voice so full of agony that it frightened herself. 'Stop!' and the next moment, breathless and gasping, she stood by the side of the animal.

'Give me the bag,' she said; 'there has been an important letter forgotten.'

The man placed the bag in her hands. She opened it, put in her own letter, and drew out the Canadian one.

'Thank Heaven!' she said to herself. 'If that had gone, I must have killed myself! And that same night, standing by the fire in her own room, she burned the letter.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

How Lady Rylestone hated herself as she destroyed Miss Cameron's letter! She had entered on her plan with the sole idea of helping her husband, of solving a mystery which she felt was in some vague way prejudicial to him, of trying if her woman's wit could not find some way out of the difficulty that surrounded him, let it be what it might, which had not occurred to him; but she had not thought she would have to practice such deception, to engage in such intrigue. She was not perhaps cast in the noblest mold; as she had said of herself, she had a leaning toward expediency, she lost sight of the means in her great desire to reach the end. She hated herself now for the duplicity she had been compelled to practice with regard to the letter; but how could she have avoided it? As she stood watching the paper burn away, she thought of Scott's lines-

> "Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive!"

She longed for the time when she should have done with all, and be once more at rest. She began to think seriously when that time would be. She had been some time at Walton now, and she was no nearer the wished-for discovery than she had been when she had first come; she had, however, confirmed all her suspicions—they were no longer doubts, but

What was she to do? How could she find out that which was so well hidden? Miss Cameron was kindness itself to her, but she never showed the least inclination to confide in her; she never told her any secrets, or hinted, after the fashion of young ladies, that she had anything to conceal. She was kind, cordial, affectionate, but not confidential. Margarita found herself greatly disappointed; she had thought it only needful to be at Walton, where she honestly believed that everything must come out—that she would discover the secret easily, and soon be able to help her husband. She had been for long months with Miss Cameron now, and she was no nearer the secret. Adelaide had never hinted at it, and Margarita felt discouraged. 'I must do something soon, she said to herself; 'I must take more active steps than these. I am looking on passively and doing nothing.'

Of late, too, she had grown more anxious. When she had first decided on coming to Walton, she had been so engrossed with the idea of doing her husband good and of rendering him some important service, that she had entirely overlooked the fact that he might view her conduct with displeasure—that he might think she had doue him some great discredit, Margarita did as she was told, copying the had disgraced him by making her way into his address and sealing the letter, and then the house secretly and in an underhand fashion. (To be continued.)

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A CHARMING ENTERTAINMENT. The Music and Readings this Evening.

When Jubal struck the chorded shell,
His listening brethren thronged around,
And, wondering, on their faces fell,
To worship that celestial sound.

WE hope none of our readers will forget the music and readings in the Athenæum this evening. If they do they will lose one of the most charming entertainments of the season. Why Mr. Flannery's inimitable solo-" Ever Dear' -will be more than worth the admission fee twice over, not to speak of the side-splitting song he has been keeping in reserve for the past two or three months as an encore. Then, again, there'll be a galaxy of sweet warblersincluding Miss Irving, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Ledingham, Miss Jardine, Miss Neyle, &c., -such as we have never yet witnessed here, even on the platform of the Athenæum. In addition to the music there will be readings by some of our best elocutionists, and, in all probability, an appropriate little speech by the presiding officer. Of course the audience will be a large and appreciative one.

A FISHERY BUREAU.

THE question of the best means of establish ing a fishery bureau in Newfoundland has become one of the great problems of the hour for us in "ve anciente and loyal colonie." Therefore it is right that as many valuable ideas as possible bearing upon the matter should be placed before the public; and to this end we solicit communications hereanent from those of our friends who are in the habit of writing on important public questions. We shall open the discussion to-day with the first instalment of an exhaustive paper on the subject from Mr. Murphy, M.H.A. This article forestalls the report of the Commission now sitting here, and will, we are certain, be read by the public with much interest. It travels over the same ground, we believe, as the report of the Commission, and, such being the case, its publication now in the TELEGRAM will take all the freshness off the materials which our joint and select Fishery Commission have been collecting the past twelve months.

The "Miranda's" Difficulties.

It looks as if the shareholders in the steamer Miranda were in for an experience which will not only test their patience and long endurance, but test the depth of their pockets as well. A telegram from New York to the Halifax Herald of a late date received by this mail states :-

"New York, January 23rd.—The steamer Miranda, of Leary raft-fame, is tied up with libel attachments for \$44,000 by Leary for alleged violation of the contract, by which the big raft was lost; and for \$12,000 by the owners of the tug Bronx for running down the tug and sinking her off Blackwell's Island in the East River, opposite New York, on the 19th of January." If these two suits go against the Miranda they will have the effect of "sinking" her pretty effectually, so far as her pretensions of being a dividendmaking instrument are concerned. The best thing the shareholders can do is to buy off Leary and "the owners of the tug Bronx," by making over their unlucky ship to both of them without delay. It would be a good and profitable way of getting rid of a doubtful asset and of avoiding the probability of being in the future mulcted in further damages, which the steamer Miranda has a rare knack of always incurring. So far as Newfoundlanders are concerned, the circumstance is likely to arouse small concern; for a line which, in their two steamers, manned by six officers, doesn't give employment to a single mariner of this colony amongst the six, has little claim to sympathy in Newfoundland.

CITY CLUB AMUSEMENTS

WE understand the members of the City Club intend having a Conversazione in their Club Rooms on Monday next, the 13th. The evening's entertainment will begin with a musical programme, in which our best talent takes part; after which there will be dancing in their spacious Billiard Room, so admirably adapted for this purpose. The Club membership has so increased during the past year, that the Committee are obliged, in order to avoid over-crowding, to confine the admission to the Conversazione to subscribers. Judging from the success of similar entertainments given by the Club during last year, we may fairly predict an evening of unalloyed enjoyment for those who will be fortunate enough to be present.

of St. John the Baptist on Friday evening at the bandages of bondage, and to break through 7.30, by Rev. Brother W. Pilot, B.D., in aid the stifling atmosphere of the prison house Gemmel, A. F. Shirran, George E. Bearns, G. of the Tasker Educational Fund.

THE LATE SIR HUGH HOYLES.

WAS HE A HERO? SOME LESSONS FROM HIS LIFE.

Man is his own star, and the soul that can Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all light, all influence, and all fate. Nothing to him falls early, or too late.

Our acts our angels are, or good or ill, Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

On Friday last we had a few hurried and imperfect remarks on the death of our distinguished fellow-countryman, Sir Hugh Hoyles, a man of so singular a pattern, and a life of such true, manly greatness, that all Newfoundlanders may well feel proud of. Before his name becomes a memory of the past, as it will shortly now become, we would like to educe from the life of Sir Hugh a few thoughts suggested by his career, and by the wholesome stimulus and encouragement that career is well calculated to afford to all who appreciate noble things. Ours is essentially such a gross and mercenary age, and we live in such an atmosphere of natural disparagement, that every glimpse of "the better life" afforded us by the higher style of men who have lived above the average conditions of their surroundings, and withstood the lowering tendencies of their times, ought to be cherished by us-prized and preserved-as one cherishes the flashing diamond among meaner stones, or the refined gold of true character. Sir Hugh was uplifted among his countrymen to a very high and conspicuous position, so that all could see him, and in that position he developed certain characteristics that were necessary to the exercise of the part he was called upon to play. Had he not naturally possessed those qualities of firmness to conviction and inflexibility of principle which make every man who possesses them in some degree a hero, he could not have produced those qualities when the hour for their public exercise arrived. That he was able to give his country, in the hour of her need, the particular form of service that need demanded, resulted from the fact that he naturally possessed, and habitually cultivated, an independent mind. He thought for himself, he had a will of his own, he assured himself in every case before taking action that he was in the right, and, having once made up his mind on that point, he went as straightforward to the execution of his purpose

as the arrow to the mark.

There is very great danger in these days of

losing that singleness of aim and independence of character of which Sir Hugh Hoyles was such a conspicuous local instance. Men lean on each other too much, and correct their watches by those of one another, instead of by the sun. Such a fatal mistake is a crime against humanity. All experience shows us that the average tendency of character is downward, unless there is a continual comparison and correction of it by the common standards. We cannot compare ourselves with ourselves, even in the most enlightened and intelligent communities, and be satisfied with that comparison, with any great hope of permanent improvement. Those who appreciate this will be always conscious of the necessity of holding court often within their own breasts. and of settling there the questions of right and wrong that come up for decision within their lives. Every man has that sort of individuality secured to him by law that he has a right to settle for himself how he will act with reference to this or that matter that properly comes within the orbit of his life. But this is not an age of originality—it is an age of averages, of compromises and of influences. As we said in our Friday's article, "the influences by which we are surrounded are so greatly in favor of inducing us to meanly compromise' everything we have to do with. that it is hard for us to withstand these processes of moral disintegration, and make a stand, even when the most momentous issues are at hand." "It is hard for us." Yes, that is just it; and the "hardness" shows the necessity. If it were not hard for us, in our present surroundings, to make a stand in favor of individual conviction and independent character, there would probably be no necessity for that stand. An ideal state of society under the theory of the British constitution permits a man-permits every man-within the limits of the law, to exercise that independence of thought and action which is the Heaven-bestowed and inalienable right of all. But certain conditions of society develop morbidness in that respect; and the rights of civil and religious liberty secured to all become restricted -and constricted -so that men cannot breathe freely, or exercise their functions as members of the common body. In such junctures it is not surprising that some should rise up who feel that confinement, and strike a blow for liberty, or make as though they were about to do so. Just then is where the peril to the state comes in. In many, the impulsive desire A sermon will be preached in the Cathedral to vindicate the common right, to tear asunder

moved will be able to withstand the "inducements" that are just then held out to him to turn his convictions into currency, and to barter his trust for some present personal advantage. The public history of this colony is a melancholy and pitiable record of just such "compromises" as this. In fact, the craze for "compromise" in all matters not strictly "denominational" or purely selfish, has assumed such proportions in this country now that there is no such thing as a "standard," except in theory, and no such thing as a just public weight or measure determined by fixed and unalterable standards!

Against the abomination—this gross and cruel public wrong, to which Hoyles saw the times were tending, he made a determined and unflinching stand, putting down his foot like s hero, and bracing himself against the wall like one who would die there in defence of the public liberties. When he fought his battle and preserved these, he preserved them for all,for the very men themselves who were then his foes, and they knew it afterwards, and know it now. For, like all men who fight in defence of a common right, time was on hi side, and even the very men who, could they have done so at the time, would have swept him out of existence with an angry breath. lived to own him as a friend and to crown him

as a public benefactor. Let us lay emphasis once more, then, on this fact—the importance to the general interest of the community in which he lives of every man thinking for himself, building up an INDEPENDENCE of character, and acting according to the conviction of his mind, even tho' he should perish in consequence! The only means to break up the sordid frittering away of every principle of mind, and every common right of a community, which unhappily exists among us in these days, is for men to break away from the gregariousness of their selfish interests and contented lives, into something more of that INDIVIDUALITY of which the life of Judge Hoyles and of all great men is an example. Be yourselves, fellowmen! Think and act for yourselves! Let us lean not so much on other men's opinions, or on any authorities. The individuality of life is the safety of the state. The independence of the individual mind is the safeguard of the common liberty. The isolation of opinion and blind, and often depraved, force we call " public opinion." Public opinion is not worth on straw unless it is founded upon right, and how are we to tell whether or not it is founded upon right unless every man exercises the right of "private judgment" within his own breast? The fact is, every age is within measurable distance of the forfeiture of its public rights. and "eternal vigilance" is the only "price of liberty." But it must be the "eternal vigilance" that does not depend upon old body. guards or established authorities. No. must be the eternal vigilance that rises up from individual souls, -of souls that stand up among their fellowmen sui generis, but who allow nothing-absolutely nothing-to come between themselves and the sky!

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT

Farewell Address, &c., to Mr. G. H. Archibald. An interesting incident occurred in St. An drew's Presbyterian Sunday School yesterday. Mr. G. H. Archibald, who has been superintendent of the school for many years, but who leaves, per S. S. "Newfoundland," for Montreal, had availed of the occasion to say farewell to the teachers and scholars. and convey to them his parting good wishes The scene was an affecting one. At the close of the usual exercises, he was made the recipient of a neatly-worded address, accompanied by an elegant album containing a group of the teachers, and a charming collection of scenes, embracing many of the most beautiful spots in the island. The album and its contents are certainly a handsome present, and display, in a marked degree, the exquisite taste and execution of our talented local artist -Mr. S. H. Parsons-by whom they were furnished. Mr. Archibald has also received a very handsome silver bugle from the Bicycle Club, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to G. H. Archibald by members of the Newfoundland Bicycle Club, in recognition of his services as Captain, on his departure from Newfoundland, Feb., 1888." Also a valuable walking-stick from the employés of the Tobacco Works, suitably inscribed, and s number of other pleasing little remembrancers. Mr. Archibald takes with him the good wishes of a large circle of very sincere friends and

THE mail steamer "Newfoundland" will sail for Halifax to-morrow morning at eight o'clock. She takes no freight of any account. The following passengers embark in her:-Mrs. Archibald and child, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Messrs. Geo. Archibald, N. Beck, Archibald Sillars, W. Hardie, C. Ayre, James A. Carmichael, J. P. Furlong, J. Henderson, Thomas J. Edens, J. O'Flaherty, Hugh Baird, Hugh may be developed. But not every man so C. Jerrett; 12 in steerage.

FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

THE COLONY'S STAPLE INDUSTRY

Artificial Assistance to Our Fisheries. I.-GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS.

THE most important of all labor problems in all countries is that which concerns most the chief industry of the people, and so in Newfoundland the task assigned the legislators of the country is to find the best remedy for the oft-occurring failures of our fisheries. For this difficult and all-absorbing problem many partial solutions have been suggested and tried by legislators with but small success Chief among these is agriculture, which from time to time has received the assistance of bonuses and tariff protection. Home Industry has now been thrown out, but this will assist in a still smaller degree. Encouragement of the Bank fishery has materially assisted by drafting off to this hazardous industry a very considerable number of our young bread-winners. But the heart of the problem itself-the shore fisheryuntil but recently, received but little careful examination at the hands of our public men. How to assist by procreation the overfished grounds along our sea coasts is the stern fact now fronting us, and for which during the past session of the legislature a very simple and natural remedy was suggested to the House. This was the erection of fish hatcheries at certain points along our coasts, by means of which millions of young codfish would be annually distributed over the depleted fishing grounds. It is to be regretted that the agriculture (?) of the sea should, until recent years, be allowed to remain in such a backward state. More than three-fourths of the globe is covered with water, and but one-fourth is of dry land. God having made the earth for man's use and benefit, and when He covered so much with water it was done, no doubt, that man might feed himself through the marvellous powers of propagation and multiplying possessed by fishes. If the land were to fail altogether in its crops, the sea harvests, if properly gathered in, would be more than sufficient to supply the human race with food. That there ever can be a complete failure of our fishery resources we are unable to comprehend, tedium of the hours while the customers are judgment is a very necessary corrective of that for within the experience of every fisherman | waiting; and receives therefor rewards sundry in the land, as much codfish has been seen and varied from the pleased knights of the breeching within the area of five square miles, strop, and who takes a drop occasionally-a as would load all the vessels sailing out of the strong drop; and who was proceeding up town country in a year. And often, also, this sight on Saturday afternoon when "the thermomegreets the eyes of our fishermen for leagues | ter was at zero," carrying a greater burthen around the sea. Here the plain evidence of than he was able to bear; and who was perfact is superior to all declaration. But while codfish may be as numerous as this, it has been observed that over-fishing and the annoyances of traps, nets, jiggers and bultows have, from Up where he was safely kept, and sustained time to time, cleared out well known fish haunts and pastures. The fence-work of nets all around our coasts, above all other things, must annoy and harass the codfish in their regular food-searching movements along our sea coasts, and these, when hatcheries are established, will, no doubt, minimise their good results. The matter will, I fancy, lead to some legislation on the part of our Fishery Bureau. Here the question may be asked what is the

inner fact or cause of the failure of the produce of land and sea at certain times and at certain points on the globe? The answer is this, that Nature, from overwork, has been run down, and, to recruit her strength, rests for a season, in order that she may put forth additional efforts the next year. The next question to be asked is, Whether there exists any remedy for this? The answer is, Yes, in part, by artificial assistance. When the crops of the season are gathered in, we aid the exhausted earth by giving it a top dressing of manure, and so of recent years, where overfishing and the use of destructive appliances have depleted certain fishing grounds, Science assists Nature in her task of procreation by hatching fish ova and distributing the fry over those areas. The preying of piscivorous fish and the migration of fishes lessen this substantial aid in some degree, but experience, founded on careful observations, demonstrates the fact that codfish is not very migratory, but usually stays where it gets its food. In winter, shore fish simply draw up to a certain depth where the temperature is more or less uniform and congenial to their habits. I purpose to show in number two what has been in the fourth year of his ministry in this Island. Deceased had labored at Green's Harbor and Sound Island, done in fish propagation in other lands.

MR. EDWARD J. DAVYS, (whose dying condition was noted in last issue), passed away Saturday night, in his 57th year, after being seriously ill only a week. He was a native of Lanesboro', County Longford, Ireland, a son of the late Francis Davys, a resident magistrate in county Longford, Ireland, and a brother of Col. John Davys, of Longford. He successively held positions in the admiralty offive in London, and naval yards at Bermuda and Halifax. Here he married a daughter of the late John Tobin, M. P. P., and entered the firm of that gentleman, being subsequently one of the executors of his estate. Later Hardie, Mrs. Charlton, Miss Mews, Hon. John on, he retired from business, went to Ireland, Syme, Hon. Captain P. Cleary, Dr. Charlton, returned to Halifax about four years ago, and has since been a Director of the Merchants' Bank. He was a very quiet-living man, not generally known, but highly esteemed by all who were acquainted with him. He leaves no ehildren .- Halifax Recorder.

LOCAL VARIETIES

A DEBATE on "Imperial Federation" takes place this evening in the Academia.

THE T. A. Dramatic Company will reproduce "Captain Kyd" on Thursday night.

Passengers per "Portia" from New York-Messrs. R. H. Whiteway, Andrew Devereaux. John Power and William Barnes.

Don't forget the Parade Rink this (Monday) evening. The ice is in good condition and the Band will play from 8 to 10 o'clock.

One of the attractions to-morrow evening will be the Soiree in the Victoria Hall. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event. and a most enjoyable time is already assured.

THE Prohibition meeting in the old Temperance Hall to-night promises to be an unusually interesting one. The "burning question" will be ably discussed by several new speakers.

THERE were four arrivals since Saturday night-one with general cargo from New York, one with hay from Halifax, one in ballast from Bahia, and one, the Barbara, en route to Carbonear, C.B.

THE latest to take advantage of the business convenience offered by the telephone is A. O. Hayward, Esq., Q. C. The arrangement saves a world of trouble and note-writing to professional men who have to answer calls hourly from every commercial quarter.

AT a meeting of Prof. Bennett's Band, held on Saturday evening, it was resolved that "a vote of thanks is due and hereby tendered to the gentlemen who composed the Carnival Committe and rendered such valuable assistance in carrying out the carnival successfully."

It is stated that a naval force is being organized at Cherburg, to protect the interests of the French fishermen on the Great Banks and the coast of Newfoundland. This is believed to indicate that France will disregard the Newfoundland bait bill .- Montreal Weekly Witness, Feb. 1.

Poor Mattie Strong, a quaint jokist who haunts the uptown barbers' shops, and revamps old "chestnuts" to while away the ceived by the hawk-eyed Dawe, the detective, who arrested him and placed him on a catamaran and treated him to a ride to the Lockon hard tack, warm tea and molasses, till this morning, when he was brought up before Judge Prowse, who recognized him as an old acquaintance, having once heard him relate, in Nathaniel Thomas' tonsorial studio, one of his rarest jokes (Mattie's, not the Judge's, joke), whereat the Judge roared with laughter, loud, long and immoderate, and with the remembrance of which he was now so pleased that he couldn't find it in his "generous" heart to send Mattie down, but let him go to jingle the cap and bells for the weary waiters on Satur-

FROM CAPE RACE.

(Special to the Evening Telegram.) CAPE RACE, This Evening. Wind N. N. W., blowing a fresh breeze, with thick fog. The barquentine Viola went inward at 3.30 p. m. on Saturday.

MARRIED.

On Friday, 3rd inst., by the Rev. Archdeacon Forristal, Catherine, daughter of the late Timothy Connors to Michael Coady, of Bay Bulls.

On yesterday (Sunday) the 5th inst., after a short illto-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 p.m., from his father's resi consumate this the only intimation.

On Sunday evening last, Peter, son of Peter and Mar-

garet Routledge, aged 4 years. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock, from his father's residence, This morning, John, infant son of Joseph and Mary Ann McGrath, aged 1 year and six months. At Seldom-Come-By, on the 4th inst., after an illness of one month, Rev. S. B. G. Howe, Methodist Minister,

and was by last Conference appointed to Seldom-Come-By, where he has closed a holy and devoted life. "He being dead yet speaketh. On the 5th, Charles, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Petrie, aged 1 year. Suddenly, at Eastville, on the 30th Jan., at her bro-

Fannie, youngest daughter of the late Christina and Andrew Hackett, deeply regretted.

This morning, after a lingering illness, Joshua Easterbrook, aged 35 years. Leaves a wife and five children to mourn their sad loss. Funeral at 2.30 on Wednesday next, from his late residence Prescott Street.
On 5th inst., Mr. William Whelan, aged 88 years. Funeral to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30, from his late residence, 130 Hamilton Street. Friends will please accept this notice to attend.

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At Montreal, at 36 Manufactory Street, Jan. 3rd, David, aged 6 years; Jan. 9th, John, aged 14 years; Jan. 16th, Bridget, aged 4 years, children of Philip and Sarah Hann, late of St. John's.

At West Springfield, Mass., on the 18th January, of croup, Thomas Chauncey, second son of George and Christianna Nuttall, aged 3 years and 1 month.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. CLEARED.

 Minnie, Mulcahy, Lisbon, A Goodridge & Sons
 4350 qtls fish. Robert, Blackler, Barbados, J - 4350 gtls fish. Murray-800 qtls fish, 261 brls herring, 14 trcs, 11 brls salmon, 330 bdls hoops, 180 bdls shooks, 38 bdls pun heads, 20 bdls iron hoops. Newfoundland, Mylius, Halifax, Shea & Co-bailast.

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