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THE COASTING NUISANCE. Editar Evenno Teleoram.
Dear SIR, -For the past day or two it has to be found within the precincts of Springdale Street. As soon as the afternoon approaches, a crowd of rongh and rowdy-like juveniles,
with their sleds, monopolizes the whole line from Gower Street to the top of Flower Hill.
They get on their sleds on the top of Flower Hill and proceed towards Gower Street, with railmay speed, thus running the risk of billing
themselves, or maiming themselves for life, or themselves, or maiming themselves for life, or
doing serious injary to others with whom they doing serious injury to others with whom they
may come in contact. If a few unoffending vation Barracks steps, waiting admission, you would soon find our local invincibles stratting around and going outside their line of duty, ance ; but when they are wanted to perform be found in the public duty-they are not to time. Surely it is about time that we should
have some police regolation public may depend for protection and safety Such a thing as I complain of is very easy of
correction; and here let me intimate that it is no possible use for the police officer to stand at Dooley's corner and gaze at the offending
youngsters on the top of Flower Hill, as if his very appearance would scare them beyond the "hounds of time and space " forever. There are other methods of catching wild birds besides patting fresh salt on their tails, and surely some of our wise
cibles ought to know this.

## Yours truly, St. John', Jas. 18, 1888.

 NOTES AND COMMENTS Society will be held on Saturday next, when unfinished business will be disposed of and thefew remaining hindrances to immediate active operations removed. His Excellency Governo Blake, who bas kindily consented to becomil
patron of the Society, will attend, as will also His Lordship Mr. Justice Pinsent, the Vice-President.
The suddenness of to-day's snow storm -
southeasterly blizzard sprung a trap on people of the several adjacen villages, numbers of whom are in town, the clear aspect of the morning when they started giving promise of a fine day. The Broad Cove people are using the new line, the surface of which like the present the difficulty of making way over it is considerable when Freshwater is passed, owing to the absence of settlers just
yet along that portion of the road. Comparatively, travel over the Portugal Cove highway

The mail-boat "Nova Scotian" arrived a seven o'clock last evening. Her freight both for and from this port is very heavy : the for mer consists of 3,000 bbls. flour, 106 hhds
tobacco and 50 pkgs. merchandise; the latte equals 400 tons, as follows: 800 , 180 casks fish, 170 tons smelted copper, and 300 casks oil. She brought no saloon passengers from Halifax but twelve came in steerage. The following is the list-

 $\mathbf{G}^{\mathbf{O L D P R N S A N D P R N - H O L D E R S , ~ U N I Q U U}}$
 Spectacles atN. OHMANPS, Atlantic, Hotel Builc
ing, Water Street.

On saturday next, at ill oclock,

CLIFT, WOOD \& Co.,
50 quarters Prime Fresh P.E.I. Bee
 150 Geese, 7.5 Ducks,
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Ex schr. "Lizzie" from P P E. Island.

By DRYER \& CREENE, One Ilandsome Double Sleigh,
 TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIG AUCTION,

 FAT CANADIAN BRER \& LAMB J. \& W. PITTS, 70 Quarters Fat Canadian Beef, 1 crate fat Canadian LAMBS, A MEETING Rate-pajom of St John's,
 FORSALE. ByDryer\&Greene, Bumarl ormexs,

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Army \& Navy Depot,
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BABZ, SOAF, o Cents a Bax
A few Barrels American No. 1 APPLES-(Russett's \& Baldwin's). IRF Our 2s. 6d. Tea continues to please. ad
卫. PAIRINTEIT,
Special to Pirchaserers for Clishl. TIIE ..: NORTH ..: SIDE on the CrurencJ Question. -WE GO FURTHER. WETTAKE AMERICAN AND CANA dian Silver at old rates. We take American Gold and Paper, and Canadian Paper at full value in exchange for goods.
This will enable purchasers getting money from friends in Can-
BLACKWOOD \& BLAIR.


Mranic Iall Jinit Sold Comany on friday next, at 8 P.M. E. ROTHWELL, yricise mume mil.
now landing,
 English Household Coal.



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J. \& W. PITTS, 35 Puncheons Choice MOLASSES.

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## FOR SALE AT FORANS，ATLANTIC HOTEL．

Mineral：Waters ：from：the：Chalybeate：Springs．
RFiA Genvine Blood Purifier．A certain and perfect cure fo Dyspepsia，Nervousness and Debility，

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| John S．Simms， TWO TABLE PIAMOS．Tan | TBGGS! |
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而 the prize ring．
Omolal Dentar Prom sanaringham．

 reeently pablisbed，that his Royal Highness
was a member of the committee engaged in organizing a banquet to the pugilists Smith and
Kilrain in recognition of the pluck exhibited Kirain in recognition of the plack exhibite
by them in their recent encounter．In reply，
the following telegram was received from ${ }^{\text {Si }}$
＂SAspringhan，Jan．4．
＂There is not the slightest truth in the re－
port，nor did the Prince ever know that such a
proposal existed．－KNollys．＂

We may state，in confirmation of the denial
that has been forthcoming from Sandring that has been forthcoming from Sandringham，
that the utmost indignation is expressed hy the members not only of the Smith－Kilrain banquet committee，but also of the Pelican Club－a
statement that has been published that his
Royal Highness was acting on the committee． Those who are organizing the banquet have
never even thought of approching the Prine
on the subject．The whole story is fattly con－
tradicted as a pare fabrication，and surprise is
expressed that it should have found credence expressed that it shooll have found credencee
in any quarter．With reference to the reports recently published in certain American journals，
and partially reproduced in this country，as to what occurred
in Cleveland


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easy style of speech when addressing the
Prince．It was a fact tbat his Royal Highness
had a short chat not only with Sulizan but
$\qquad$ he ever visit that city．That the Prince asked
Sullivan to use $S$ mith gently should they ever
meet in thering，and that the American replied
then that if Smith stood before him he would do his
$\qquad$ ively asserted that
At the beginning

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 Wa．Gordon Camming，Bart．，and Capt． proceeded to the Scots Guards，accordingly exhibition at the London Fencing School． They saw Mr．J．Fleming，who has control ofthe sparring．shows which occasionally taike arrange the details and to secure the attendance of Sallivan．A few nights prior to the 9th
December Mr．H．Phillips，Sullivan＇s manager， was introduced by Mr．Fleming to Sir William
Gordon Camming，at the Pelican Club，and the resull of this meeting was that Sullivan ras invited to breakfast with the officers of the Scot＇s Guards at their news－room and to was accepted，and after breakfasting with the guardsmen，Sullivan proceeded to the Fencing School，where Smith was likewise present．
Amongst the professionals who had been en－ gaged to take part in the performance before Easton，C．Williams，＂N Nuc＂Wolli， Blacklock，Reaben Baxter，＂Bat＂Mallins， Alfred Greenfield，and J．Ashton， wo wrestlers named Wanop and Brown． was understood，that the exhibition was to be strictly private one，and those who organised that the slightest publicity was to be given to his visit he would never have entered the build－ ing．Amonget those to whom the courtesy o an invitation had been extended to attend the been accompanied by an uninvited guest in
the person of a representative of one of the
New Fork daily papers．Attention was drawn to his presence，but he was permitted to remain It being assumed that he would not publish to the world what occurred at a private gathering allivan and Smith were in turn introduced
the Prince of Wales，who chatted pleasantl the Prince of Wales，who chatted plessantly
with both．No conversation，however，sucl with both．No conversation，however，such
as that attributed to them took place，and it is stated that Sullivan was most respectful in his demeanour．His Royal Highness also shoo demesnour．His Royal Highness also shook The latter had with Greenfield，expressed Smith his surprise that he was not more marke about the faci．He，at the same time，com－ ormented him upon the excellent form he
displayed．The programme concluded with a ncounter between Sullivan and Ashton，durin
$\qquad$ a the American champions hitting power
fter this his Royal Highness accompanied b ir Francis Knollys left the school and the

GAPTURE OF FRANK C．MCNEALLY
OUR telegraphic $\overrightarrow{\text { news on }}$ Saturdsy convey
Saco，Me．，Savings Bank robber，had been
captured in Halifas．Although it was an
nounced that McNeally was expected to arriv
on Saturday night last，he was not located until
Friday night，and then the work was done
two newspaper men．McNeaill arrived on th staamer Polynesian and under the name o
＂W．E．Stuyvesant＂went to the Halifax hotel
where arrangements had previously been made
for bis board by another young man who was
for his board by another young man who was
then a guest and who told the proprietor that a was there to meet his consin，who would be
a passenger on the steamer and would likely
remain some weeks．Mr．Stuyvesant register－ ed as from Washington，D．C．，snd was located helan and family．He．was seldom seen around
the hotel and very little was known of him．
The party who arranged for brother，Harry McNeslly，who is believed
negotiate for the return of the $\$ 275,000$ worth
of bonds and securities stolen．Harry un－ of bonds and securities stolen．Harry un－
doubtedly obtained possession of these securi－
ties and left for home on Wednesday．For endeavoring to trace Harry＇s movements an
thus find Frank．Oo Thursdgy
McGrath of the Globe arrived from Boston and
consalted with Mr．
Halifax Herald．At midnight Consul－General

Hesslein，were consulted and informed that
McNeally was in the honse under the alias of
Stuyvesant．They both agreed that the de－
cription of NcNeally and the appearance of
the youth registered as Stayvesant were identi－
cal．Thereupon the reporters arranged to take
cal．Thereapon the reporters arranged to take
immediate steps for his arrest in the morning．
Meanwhile the police had been looking for him
watching steamers，etc．On Friday morning
they discovered that the journalistic detectives
they discovered that the journalistic detectives
bad tocated bim at the Halifax hotel，and were
making arrangements for his arrest．Detective
Power saw a young man answering MeNeally
deseription being shadowed by Consul－General
Phelan，and reporters McGrath and Dennis，
and promptly grabbed him．Both the police
and the consul－general communicated with the
bank authorities，and are
instructions．McNeally was thoroughly sur－
prised．At first he denied he was the m
wanted，but subsequently admitted it to
helan，the tears streaming down his eyes while
did so．The prisoner carried a large calibre
revolver．His effects were searched in the
presence of the consul－general and two repor－
ers．He has a magnificent outfit of clothes，
which did not cost far from $\$ 750$ ，and a quan－
tity of jewels．There was a very fine Win chester rifle in his bedroom，with a cartridge belt filled with heavy bullets．In his Gladstone portmanteau was a murderous－looking dagger，
and among his papers was a cipher code，whic
he lad used in communicating with his Saco friends ；also a copy of a despatch which， deciphered，read as follows：＂Danger．Some
one has found out that I srrived on Polynesian．＂ MCNeally received a despatch from Maine o Tharaday which he destroyed，and expected loud in his praise of theul－General Phelan is eporters which led to his arrest，and insists hat they shall get a portion of the $\$ 2,500$
reward offered for his capture．Among the reading matter in McNeally＇s room was a novel －Extitechange．

Received
1000 dozen Fresh Eggs． 2 cases Fresh Hams 100 bags Winter－keepi＇g Onions 20 kegs Grapes． 10 barrels sugar，Lemons Oranges，etc．At WORSLEY＇S，

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## SUGAR

10 brls Crystalized SUGAR 10 brls Graulated SUGAR． FOR SALE，
By Dryer ${ }^{2}$ Creene 20 QTRS．VENISON，
Freight from Boston．
预 Brigantine＇PLYMOUTH：


ON SALE BY Jas．\＆Wm．Pitts， PRIME FRESH GEESE， 50 prs．prime fresh Fowl，

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 On Sale by Clift，Wood \＆Co．＇ Boston KMROSLNE Oil，DRYER \＆GREENE
APPLES，consisting of Spy Seeks，Emperors，Baldwins Russetts，\＆c． 50 cases Silver and Ducks．

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THWELLNG HOUSE，
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Anapplis Valley Apples．
ON SALE BY CLIFT，WOOD \＆CO．，
100 Barreds Chice Hanil－picked Apples
FOR SALE，
1 Dining Room Suite 1 Bed Room Suite．
Shingles，i：：Shingles．
P．\＆L．TESSIER
 Fresh Porla！ ON SALE BT CLIFT，WOOD \＆COO
Choice FRESH Pork， FOR SALE，
One Cottage Piano．
JAS．\＆${ }^{\text {on sile }} \mathbf{W}$ ．PI PITTS，
45 tubs choice Family Butter
MANTED：


## The Destiny of Newfoundid＇ <br> Walton Court，

## LAND IS THE BASIS OF WEALTH！


POTATOES AND OATS．
FOR SA工卫 I set Harne CLIFT，WOOD \＆Co．，
600 barrels Choice Potatoes
 400 bus．Heavy Black Oats，

ON SALE BY
LOWEST RATES AND best route． P．\＆L Tessier

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recommended by the princi－ pal musicians of St．John＇s from the mechanical as well They have the Brinsmead
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M．F．SMYTH， 172 Water Street，Sole Agent for Newifd． The \＃lorthern stsurauce Gompang， FOR FIRE AND LIFE


ADELADE CAMERONS＂SHADOW LOVE． By the Author of Dora Thorne CHAPTER XX

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { An } \\ \text { came } \\ \text { wool } \\ \text { alter } \\ \text { alt } \\ \text { heree }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | came to her；which she had no fondation， would not be there－on his return all would be altered between them．She tried to reason

herself out of it．She closed the window，and she said to herself that the day was chilly， although the eun was shining so bright an
warm．Angthing so terrible as that forebod iog evil she had never passed through before． That day semed to ber ages log．The
sunlight lingered on the flowers as though it sunlight lingered on the flowere as though
would never go awas ；night seemed ss thoug it would never fall from the skies；the hours
seemed to have taken to themselves leaden seemed
wings．
W．
＇What shall I do，＇she thooght，＇if every
day proves as long as this？
For some days she remained in her dressing room ；she could not．bear to leave it．Sb
could not just yet go into the rooms where sh coold not just yet go into the rooms where she
had been accustomed to see her husband；she had been accustomed to see her hasband；she
waited until the keen edge of her sorrow had worn amay．
One morning，after she had dreamed a night that he was home sgain，she woke
with the resolution that she wold mith the resolution that she woold go down－
stairs and resume her every－day life－that she mould take ap her daties，bear her sorrows
bravely，and do her best．She went frrt into bravely，and do her best．She went irst int．
the litte room he had called his study - her mind was so full of him，her thoughts were so
entirely with him，that she would not have entirely with him，that she wonld not have
been in the least surprised to see him in his feen in teast sarprised to see nim in th
favorite chair．But the chair was emptr，tio
table was covered with a confused mass Letters end papers，the pens were rusty．Sb
commenced at once to restore the room
order ；she put each book in its place sb plessed herreelf in making various novel rangements．
＇When he． Yor him，＇she said；and the good ship in which
he had sailed was not then very far from land As she was arranging some papere，she
were no
but the
grieved
he ead
thereHow trying it must have been for him，
brought up to enjog a vast fortune，and train ed in the habits of luxury snd expense，to be
suddenty deprived of all！Either he ought never to have been allowed to think the mones would be his，or he ought to have had it．And
then she thought，with something like passion－ ate hatred，of the beautitul golden－haired heir－
ess who bad come between her husband and his wealth，who had taken that which ought to
have been hie． Save been his．
She hated h
Sep hated her－this firi－faced girl who had
deprived him of his fortune，throogh whom he had been driven into exile and compelled to ${ }_{\text {work．}}^{\text {II }}$ it with me now，＇s she sald her，he would be here with me now，she said to herself；；and，when
she remembered that，the expression of her tace remembered that，the expression of her good to see．＇I spoke the trath，＇
tane maty she went on，hall bitterly，：when I taid that I was frightened at myself．I have greater wapabilities for good－and for evil too－than I thooght I had．＇
Presently there came an idee to her，on
which the remainder of her life turned．He busband had loved Walton so dearly－she would like to love all that he had loved，to
care for all that he had cared for．She would like to see Wallon，the home where he ought
even now to be staying． Her face saddenly flashed erimson red．Why shoold she not go to Walton－she who had so deep an interest in it？Why shoold she not go？ The idea was so novel and so bewilldering to ber that she mas at irrat almost unable to grasp

could picture it afterward in her dreams．B perhaps she usd bylet aot even entertain sac she busied herself in other matters．Stik the
 of his was like ！
She had sid once to bereelf that she had terrible tenacity of parpose，and it was true from the first moment the idea of visiting Walton took possession of her untilit had be should she not see Walton？Her husban Uern need neter know；she conld go as
tranger，without rasising the least suspicion to her identity．There was ne one to forbid ealized how perfectly independent marriage
ent nad made her．She had been accestomed er mother＇s control，and then to be under th er with all the charm of Davenant．It came ecould go where she liked，and do as a ked without the least interference from an －a．It would be easy enongh to go to Talto tation，and make her way across the ground ee satisfied ；she would know then that husband had loved and what he had lost． ＇I will go，＇she said to herseif at lase，
ill see for mpself what Walton is like，＇ If she bad thought it probable that Lor Rylestone woold be displeased，she woold no to it．But why should he be angry？Ss enough to make a pilgrimage to bis home． So she made her resolve，and on the off－
teenth of July，a date that she never forgot， she set out for Walton．But，before going
he remembered what her husband had said－
if she wanted to she wanted to know Walton，she shoul ere－the letter－file on his table；she collee name，and took them to ber room to read give her a plessant half hour＇s and it wo

CHAPTER XXI．
Miss CAMERON＇s letters were just what hat usband had described them－eloquent，elega and noble mind．Margarita smiled sometime as she read，and again the tears would fill h
eyes．Evidently the writer loved Walton．St spoke of it with enthusiasm and affection．S
seemed，as Allan had said，to know ever liower，every tree，every ranning stream．Sb the dogs in the kennel，the deer in the par the cattle browsing in the thymy fields an
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$\qquad$
There was seidom the name of another per and，although so mpeh of Miss Cameron＇ character was revealed，there was little mentio de Valmy occurred．But Margarita wa quicker than Lord Rylestone．The subtle essense of those letters，which had escape
him，was perceptible to her．She did not re cognize enough of it to call it love，but it was

The reading of those letters decided her－ she would go．Presently she came across a （I cannot feel how thankful I am that no one knows the secret of the will． It Lord Rylestone had been wise he would
have destroyed the letter that contained thos words．The one thing above all others tha he was anxious to keep from his wife was th
knowledge of the conditions knowledge of the conditions of the will．Sh Was already so morbidly sensitive－fearing
that she had been an obstacle in his path－that he dreaded lest she should ever know the trath． He knew perfectly well that，if ever tup
should reveal it，she would never be happy shanin．His keeping the leater werth that one
particular phrase in it wa an oversight for particular phrase in it was an oversight for
which afterward he never pardoned himself．
＇The seeret of the will！＂She repeated the ＇The secret of the will！＇She repeated the
words over and over again to herself What secret could it be？Something evidently
that associated the young heiress with her has band，something which they shared in common，
and no one else knew．A flery dart of jeal－ ousy geemed to strike．her．Why had Allan
never told her this secret？．Why had he never
nest told her there
nary in the will？she shething extraordi
She did not doubt him－she loved him too well for that－but she was sore
ly puzzled．What secret could it be？She ly puzzled．What secret could it
had never heard Allan allude to any
（To be Continuued）

HEAVY BLACK OATS． On Sale by Clift，Wood \＆Co．＇y， HEAVY－－BLCCK：－OATS FOR SALE．
By Dryer \＆Greene 50 cases Silverpeel ONIONS
45 cases Sweet ORANGES，
50 bris Winter NEW BOOKS and NEW EDTITONS．
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 J．F．CHISHOLM． By DRYER \＆GREENE， Froesh Halibat，Codifishl，Partridgg， FOR SALE， One handsome Double sleigh NEWFOUNDLAND Graving Dock St．John＇s－－－Nowfoundland．
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 NEW SULTANA RAISINS．

Just Received， At the City Antion Sale：Ronis Sultana ：－：Raisins，
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By Dryer \＆Greene， TURKIES，GEESE，DUCKS FOWLS and SAUSACES，
A：Bazaar
HARBOR GRACE JUNOTION N F FEB．NEXT．


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## The Evening Telegram.

## THAT STOLEN CARPET <br> "A Sound Commercial Principle.

 NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES MISSING The Colonist stated a few nights ago tha bout sixteen years old, and on Tuesday evening it announced that this same carpet hadbeen found in one of the ante-rooms of the Assembly. The statements are both incorrect. The stolen carpet had only been in use for two
sessions, and was a valuable one. The old carpet now on one of the ante-rooms had been covered by a new one, and was not found, for
the excellent reason that it was never lost. It was the "Rapert of Debate" who originated as an excuse for the theft of the carpet, tha sosnd commercial principle that the gailt thing stolen. Benjamin Franklin's saying that little impression apon "Rapert" and "th reverend Moses," who also condones the thef upon the ground that the carpet was not a new
one. In the latter's "new theology" the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" will have a
commercial qualification, and the gailt of commercial qualification, and the gail o
breaking it will he graded by dollars and cents But how about the other articles stolen? The hearth-rags, the fire-irons, the scattles, the
water and whiskey glasses, and even the chairs from the ante-rooms were stolen at the "Jubi lee Bail," and are still kept by the thieves in memory of the happy occasion; while about
two hundred yards of red fannel, nsed to deco two hundred yaras of red flannel, nsed to decooctasion, also disappesred the morning afte clothing for the heathen" who stole them
What excuse will be made for the theft of articles? Were they useless?
The scuttles, for instance come to the members of the Governmen

THE ALLAN MONOPOLISTS.
Our Commercial Men Again Shabbily Treated
to induce them to send a larger steamer (than the one which sails hence to-day) to take the large number of commercial travellers belong-
ing to our trade to Liverpool, have failed. The Allans have declined to give the necessary the said travellers may give to freight their steamers fall in the Spring. They (the Allans) will strive their dead-best to establish a mon opoly of the carrying trade of this colony as between it and the mother country. They will not hesitate to cut down rates to a minimun in order to break any competition with their
ascendancy, and return to the old and high rates after the competition has heen broken down. They will, in the face of the gigantic
increase in their freight and passenger traffic, since commencing dealings with Newfound land, eighteen years ago, serew out an additional one thousand five hundred pounds to the seventeen thousand five hundred pounds of the
fishermen's money paid them annually as a fishermen's money paid them annually as sions to their vile rapacity, they coolly tur around to the people who ask them for a busi ness convenience, and who are prepared to pay
for it, with the reply: "We cannot go out of our way to take your passengers!" betide the government and the politicians this shameful monopoly

## OUR FRIENDS ABROAD.

## Aventeemed Booton correspondent, writion

 Telegram comes regularly and is much prized by our folks. Sorry to hear that the Tho of persecution' against jou, but pleased find you have so many sympathising friends,and amongst them many willing to contribut towards the fund you have started for the protection of the press, or, as I think you term it, the press defence fund. Pat me dowi
for five dollars. Sorry I cannot make it more We are having the son. I see the steamer Plover has come to grief. Captain Manuel deserves much credit the accident. When you see him remember me very kindly to him and say that I hope new boats now building. Sir William WhiteWay appears to be very popular all over the
Island, and will, I have no doubt, ' carry the country' at the next general election.":

## A SIOK IIOIN.

 He .Wants to Change Back Again into the Doukey and wind up the sermon on the mount. AND WIND UP THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. day's Mercury. exception of the three words in Bracketat, the above extract from yeturys
Mercury shows tiat tre "roaring lion" or faect that he has placed himself in a very ridiealons position; that, as a " lion," he is not the ucceess he once fondly anticipated, and that he plays a much more griceful part in journal-
istic life when, as is nual to him, he gambols istic lite when, as is nanal to him, he gambols
about in a jackass's hide, or glides stealthils abont in a jackases's hide, or glides stealthily
along as a slimy erpent. "Yes, brethren," he seems or say, T cannot-no ocannot be over in Gregory's Lane are able to succeed
and make money out of their part all the time, but as for " me and mís hoose," "it goes againat
our nature to be bad. I was bory to be an angel, after all; and it the pablic cobld only
lift up $m y$
gown they would see undeveloped wings growing out on each side of me. How
can I be a " slogger" under these circumstan-ces-how fill the part of a looal Sulivan?
Here, James, Frederic, Moses, take amay
these gloves and hand me Lack my sacred habiliments.
hem- meesed
 mhen he finds he has overdone his part; but
these emumbling protestations of penitence and Lese mumbling protestations of penitence a
remorse have ben rather overdene in thi
commantity, too, and they come with very il
 many "personal statements" to the like effect Thh devill was sick, the deryla a sinht would be:
 ref use to entertain hope (however "Porlor""
hope) on behalf of the unregenerate Bu
there is a limit beyond which even christias
and credulity cannot go, and when we find a man
breaking the most solemn vowa and pledges
over and over aggin and actually using his
 possible to go on taking that man's word for
ever. The set of depreciation is his own. He cannot blame the pablic in the matter, any
more than if he ere deteceded repeatedly
uttering forged coin and then flew into B rage uttering forged coin and then flew into a rage
and abused everybody all round because the retased to "take" it any longer.
We have a kind of amsed
 led with contempt $;$ and as we have a little
more " "gruel" to administer to him before we can asmit his convolescence and permit him to re-sesume the dokkeg's hide, which fits gim
heest, we shall take the opportunity of reading a tew practical lessons
ensepulebred " remains."
He went into bis sate venomons outburst as
a hireling and a . tool for others, his own re-
a hireling and a tool for others, his own re-
muneration in the case being, as he informs as, song-cheribhea feeling of cola spite agains
this paper and all with whom he thought it
was identifee. In other worlds, he "t thistelt was ineenced nd other worlas, he thirsted inorsercigen or on anilling to to give tima as ample
neans for slaking his " venom" as that article means for slaking his "venom" as that articl
required, he resolved to take the law into his own hands and be 8 law unto himself. A
usall, when he does that, he made usual, then he does that, he made an ass of
himeelf, or rather, being only an ass by nature he failed to succeed in persanding people tha
he was "s lion." All the same, he waded dinto
 lipp in ilander, malice, personal abuse and evil.
speaking of every possible description. He even provoked the envy of the Philistines and shocked the senaibilitities of the most profigate
by his adepteness in ininaity, provig the old
and by his adeptness in iniquity, proving the or
adage that there is no devil equal to him that Was once an angel of light.
fore the pablic with the mask in his hand
what is his remard? Let him put everybody
else out of the question for the moment and elese ont of the queation for the moment and
ask himeelf: " "What have I gained by kicking ap my heels and trying
lion and not a donkeg?

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The "mords of our lext" suffciently indidhow that he dimly recognizes the fact ibation which overtakes all men. The mill the gods grind domply, but they grind all mase has leaden feet, but he gets there a
last. The way of the transgressor is hard, common good of maskind requires it to
Every trick hase itts sequence, and every
coup deleat its SE. Helena. The lappe of time
is fatal to the plans of the conpsirator, ,nd crery day is a sworn foe to him who masane
ades in an impostore
aphorisms not footume. Thourt Lord Bacon bat frome a

 $\underset{\substack{\text { minder, } \\ \text { again } \\ \text { Mean }}}{ }$
Meanwhile one last word for to-day : Try and maintain some consistency, even in evil
If everybody " playg his own tune", the ail ence may realize the Highlander's ideal of
heaven; bat they will be apt alto to note the heaven, bat they wic be apt also to note the
deriations and discords of the performers.
Then we shall have a scene something like the Then we
following:
"Dag:
"Dagald Marapherson and me gaed down to
Lnckie MoNab's in the Canoogate to meet some of our auld freen's there. When we
gaed in there was anither ten or a dizen
Heelen Heelenmen there, and they a' had their pipes
wi' them. After we had been a crack for

SEVENTH ANNジUL REPORT Of Directors of the St. John's Mason
Mutual Insurance Association.


THi steamer "Curlew" proceeds West ward lo-morrow, her terminne being Channel.
Should navigation be clear of ice to such an extent as to permit of an open passage around Cape Ras, it is probable that the people of the
Weat Coast will receive a call West Coast will receive a call from the boat
next month. The demands of trade next month, The demands of trade in that
growing and enterpriving section make this more or less imperative, as well as a source of
profit to the boat iteelt, She will tatert on th route to-morrow morning.

Holiday Festivitios at Bonarista. GRAND PROCESSION WITH MUSIC. A Big Time in the School Room. CHARIING ENTERRANNMENT AND TEA-FIGET. DEAR Mr. Ention Fber,-CCbrisismas wit passed moderately well, and on the whole very
pnjoyably, althongh there is prevel enjoyably, although there is prevalent among
us an inespressible something which has a tendency to depress, dispirit and discourage. Doubtless that something is the outcome of
the poverty that preasils, and inevitably ope late povery that prevais, and inevitiably oper-
ates gaginat social happeness and convivial en-
jogment. At this seasono of the year we reas jonent. At this season of the yar we realare, which points nu to the world's Redeemer,
whose advent we have nust now been commemorating; and our minds revert to scenes
and circumatances of unmerited favor instigate within our breasts feelings of glad-
ness snd osrow. Nevertheless, in spite of
 " mumming" habit; the good friends dis-
continue not en entertain and interest the
lovers of " Santa Clans"-the juveniles-
ond lovers of "Santa Clans"-the juveniles-
with their Xma trees and parties; and the
grown-up folks also evince their jog by giving
 By arrangement the day was chosen for
their
sannual marct, and consequently they assembled at the Central School Room at 2
o'clock-the hall being occupied by the ladies - started at 3 , and as usual walked in procees-
sion through the town, clad in apposite altire while the B.B.B. intermittently pealed forth
its strains on the evening air, the soond reverberating from hill and dale, and filling re-
hearts of the procesioisist and others with
feeling ineffably delightal. Perchance, esen the most fastidions and hypercriticical eane, ereven
hivent
have istened to it with a measure of complaThe march being terminated, the Brother-
hoor tepaired to their lodge-room, where pro-
parations were being made by the "good
Iadies ous repast, to which ample justice was soon
done when once the masticative machinery was
put in operation, especially as the evening's
been gone through, both memberas and visititors
sat town together, and partoof freely of the
esculents with which the tables were so fully
equipped. Ab, yes, they did eat and were
satisfed, and many most asaredly congratasateded themesves on having made a s. "good
tea!" Let it be nnderstood that this "t teas was provided by the Association, who solicited
the indispensable services of the " fair sex" in its accompishment, and accoraingly paid
them the prie agreed.
But the zenith of the day's festivity was not yeit reached. An entertainement followed, con-
gisting of masic, , adreseses, recitations and
diol dialogues, which were all excellent and com-
patible with the object in view-convivility. patibe wtid the object in view-convivialty.
The presiden was Mr Josenp Powell -ex-
master,-who based his opening remarks on the word " teas"; and, after pointing ont a feew
of the bad and good qualities of that beerage,
 "highly
performer
It was with a measure of reluctance that
Mr. Thomas House obeyed the mandate of the
chairman chairman, as he informed his anditors that he
reecived no intimation of the matter until he heard his name pronounced as the "nex
spaaker." However, he very astutely spun o
speech, and withdrew from the plattorm by a spech, and withdrew from the plat form by
concluding with, "I shall leave the nonsense tor the other gentlemen. He was Yoilowed
by our wel-known peagogu-Mr Vincen-
whose remarks were terse, pithy and seasonwoose remarks were terse, pithy and season-
able
The last sentene of his peroration was
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$\qquad$
 reading was given by Mr. Gideon Powell, a
solo by Miss Whiten. All the performances sery appropriate and beitting, and were im mens
velished. The $B$ B.B.B. rendered excellent servi and revely A voto. of thanks, proposed bber. Mr. Frazer
and supported by Mr. Gidioon Powell, wast tendered le ladies who had evidenced such a a spirit or of band lea in in siging, "cood save, the Queen,"
thas ended a most pleasant and happy gathering

FROM RONE BLANCIIE. The Poor Relief Frauds. NVESTIGATION BI MAGISTRATR. Dr. Weeks' Charges Fully Snstained. | DEAR SIr, -About three weeks ago we had |
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| the lieaure of a $\begin{array}{l}\text { visit from R. T. Squarey }\end{array}$ | mas sent tere hy the Goverment to investi-

gate the charges made by C . J. Weeks, Esq.
 Mief. It will, , od dobbt, sarprise many, M, M,
liditor, to know that the result of this inves. gation proves that the charges made were per
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this matter, as the Colonial Secretary recived by this mail true account of the ir
eeatigation, from the Stipendiary Mggistral of this place who were asked by the Magasis.
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such means the general pablic will have an portunity of judging whether the porle by "Veritas" are (to ue I may here mention that the Mragistrate
conducted the investigation in a straightor: ward and honorabble manner, he matter will have the attention which its portance demands, and thanking you
raluable space, I remain, Mr. Editor Yose Blanche, Jan. 14,1888 .

LOCAL VARIETIES. uvenile Singing Class mill not meet this wa poses.
The Parade Rink was closed to skaters 1 lisappointed ; the skation areas had been floo this time to a floor of erystal.
The Nova Soctian is set down to sail at sis
jelock tbis evering, but as all her freight this port had not been landed al
red tons aboard for Liverpool, it is not pro
bble that she will start much before noo
The half-cent postage stamps are intende
or use chiefly in forwarding single copies
Or use ehiefly in formarding single be used also on letters. Their issue is an looked for innovation in a country which,
der the old aystem of currency, knew nothi der the old s.
T The coastal steamer "Curlew's" news rather meagre this trip. She reports the lo
of a schooner herring-laden in Bay St. Geor belonging to Forsyth \& Co. of Halifas.
crew managed to keep her aflost and get
into port, near the wharf, where she sunk ale was subsequently called and
 Drowned, at Lake Superior, in N DIED.
Drowned at Late S. Sinerior, in Novenber last,Thomas,
on of the late Captain Thomas Connors, aged 38 years

