Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25, 1888

The Irish cricketers are not coming to the Lower Provinces.

Grumblers are scarce in Fredericton. A feeling of hopefulness for the future seems to pervade all classes.

Mrs. Langtry has made the stage and her own notoriety pay. She is reported to be worth half a million dollars.

There is a bigger building boom in Fredericton this year than has been witnessed for thirty years—so says an old timer.

The Duke of Westminster is the richest peer in England. His income is 30 shillings a minute. We'll take it for a year.

The Halifax *Chroniele* has opened a campaign of abuse against Sir Adams Archibald, the Conservative candidate in Colchester.

The Mills bill to decrease the tariff of the United States, has passed the House of Representatives, but will be slaughtered in the Republican Senate.

A Congressman who has made a study of the census in former years, estimates that the population of the United States in 1890 will be about 64,500,000.

His Lordship, the Metropolitan of Canada, now in England, has had an honorary degree conferred on him by Cambridge University, a distinction most deserved.

Col. Herchmer, Commandant of the Mounted Police, reports that prosperity reigns in the North-west, the Indians are perfectly quiet, and the crop outlook everywhere, simply magnificent.

Treacherous weather for the farmers. They no sooner get the hay mowed down, than along comes a lively shower of rain. The upland crop in this vicinity is reported only fair, islands and intervals fine.

The Halifax *Herald* calls the Quebec conference a "drunken shindy." Our contemporary is too severe. Its charges can't be true. One half at least of the gentlemen attending the conference are total abstainers.

The election petition against General Laurie, M. P. for Shelburne, N. S., is being tried, but up to last accounts, although fifty witneeses had been examined the evidence was not sufficient to invalidate the election.

Emperor William of Germany, is visiting the Czar of Russia, and the cables describe most minutely, the affectionate embraces of the two great rulers. This excellent feeling is taken as an indication of future peace in Europe.

The greatest paper in America, possible in the universe, is the New York *World*. Its latest stroke of philanthropy and enterprise, is the employment of an experienced physician to look after the sick children of the New York poor.

The greatest paper in America, possibly in the universe, is the New York *World*. Its latest stroke of philanthropy and enterprise is the employment of an experienced physician to look after the sick children of the New York poor.

Muck-a-pec-wak-ken-zah, or more commonly called John, is the name of an Indian who is to receive a pension from the American Government. He aided in saving the lives of many the white people in the Indian outbreak in Minnesota in 1862.

A lady named Wilson is the general manager of the San Francisco *Breeder and Sportsman*, a recognized sporting newspaper. She is reputed to be one of the best-informed women in America, on pedigrees and the history of trotting horses.

Mr. Owen Jones who is interested in the projected cable between Canada and Australia, arrived at Vancouver last week, and talks hopefully of the early realization of the project. Mr. Jones, whose home is in England, is a New Brunswicker by birth and is married to a sister of Lady Tilley.

In the United States many clergymen take an active part in politics. Beecher took the stump, and less illustrious preachers followed his example. In the present contest such eminent Republicans as Revs. Storrs Cuyler and Abbott, refuse to support the party platform and are remain-neutral.

We publish in our news columns today, all the reliable information there is bearing on the Indian troubles in British Columbia, but caution our readers to take the sensational reports in some of the newspapers with a grain of allowance. It is not true, for instance, that General Middleton has been called into active service.

A dangerous gang of counterfeiters, who were operating throughout New York, Boston and the east, has been broken up by the arrest of the principals. They flooded the country with counterfeit Bank of British North American five-dollar bills, American silver dollars and American five-dollar silver certificates. The gang made London, Ont., their head quarters.

The big timber ship constructed at the Joggins, N. S., was successfully launched yesterday, and will be rigged for her voyage at once. It is a structure of stupendous proportions, being 592 feet in length, measuring 12 feet in diameter at the ends and is 54 feet in width at the centre and 36 feet in depth. There are 21,300 pieces of piling in it, or nearly three million feet of lumber, and it is valued at over $20,000.

A Useful Gathering.

It was a representative, influential, and talented meeting at St. John last week, that gathered to discuss the newest and best things in the teacher's profession. There were men there of continental fame, men whose wisdom and experience, and high educational standing, entitle them to appear on any platform where educational subjects are being discussed. But not only were the representatives of higher education present, but also those of every grade, from the common school to the University. Nothing but good can come out of such a meeting. Combination, co-operation, community of interests, are the watchwords of our day, but while there are combinations that menace society and rob individuals of their rights, the teachers have no such object. They never go out on strike, obstructing the work committed to their charge; they meet and for peaceful purposes for the improvement of their profession, for the advancement of interests dear to the country. The St. John meeting was from every point a marked success. It was the first interprovincial meeting of teachers ever held in the Maritime territory, and it should not be the last. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and P. E. Island have practically the same school systems; they are administered much the same, but the human mind is always discovering something new, something useful. Teachers, by reading and experience, develop new methods in their work, and each by comparing with the other may learn something. "How to teach" is as important, perhaps more, than "what to teach," and therefore any suggestions that may aid in the former, must be of great value to the teacher. At the recent convention very many useful papers were read on the most practical subjects, very many earnest addresses were delivered, and very many suggestions were made, all tending to the education of the teacher. Every man and woman present went out from the convention with their vision extended, their experience widened, their wisdom increased and confirmed, and thus the great object of the meeting was achieved. We have not heard whether the teachers propose continuing the inter-provincial convention, but we presume such is the intention, and that next year Nova Scotia or P. E. Island will claim the right of locating it.

The Colchester Contest.

The Grits of Colchester have decided to contest the election of Sir Adams Archibald, and have nominated Mr. Alfred G. Morrison, a young Halifax lawyer, whose father the late Hon. Thos. F. Morrison, for many years represented Colchester in the N. S. Assembly, and who at the time of his death two or three years ago was a member of the Legislative and Executive Councils. Young Morrison was born and educated at Londonderry, studied law at Halifax and is a partner of Mr. W. F. McCoy, Recorder of Halifax and M. P. P. for Shelburne. He is a young man of some ability in his profession, has taken quite an active part on the stump in former Colchester elections, and has written a good deal for the Halifax *Recorder*. He cannot be regarded as a strong candidate, the fact of his being a non-resident of the constituency being against him, but he will doubtless poll the Grit party strength, and be defeated by some hundreds of votes. We hear that all sections of the Conservative party will rally around Sir Adams Archibald, and that his election by a large majority is assured. Nomination takes place on Aug. 8th, and polling one week later. The Truro papers are already hot at it, the *Sun* espousing Archibald's cause, and the *Guardian* that of Mr. Morrison. The prohibitionists meet to-day to talk over the proposition to run a man, but whatever their action may be, it will not interfere seriously with the vote of either of the regular party candidates.

A romantic story comes from Kent county. A coquettish young lady of Cocagne, who apparently had men on the brain, entertained a strong passion, much after the fashion, to elope with a new amorous swain. But before all plans were complete, the maid was prevailed to retreat, and the prospective abductor, who fain would have stuck to her, was kicked to the street, for his love indiscreet, while the parson so fleet, with the first lover sweet, in connubial bonds did construct her. The young lady's name is Lucas, the would be husband is a photographer named Perrigo, and Millican is the husband.

Senator Stewart of the United States, wants all misunderstandings between, his country and Canada wiped out by annexation. He suggests that England should name a sum to be paid for the Canadas; the Dominion should name the conditions of union and the United States should respond in a spirit of concession and generosity. This might suit brother Ellis of the *Globe* and brother Knapp of Dorchester, but the rest of Canada would probably demur to the arrangement.

Dr. Stockton, at St. John yesterday, moved in the Equity Court for an order nisi for a writ of attachment against Asael Wells, Sheriff of Albert, for interfering with Albert railway property in the hands of the receiver appointed by the court, by levying under certain executions and other process upon the rails on certain parts of the road. Judge Palmer granted an order nisi returnable in St. John on the 31st inst., calling upon Sheriff Wells to show cause why a writ of attachment should not issue against him for contempt of court in so interfering with property under the control of the court, and at the same time intimated that the offence was one which deserved being visited with a heavy penalty.

Causing an Impression.

Many cures made by B. B. B. have been those of chronic sufferers known throughout the district the very fact of their having been afflicted for years. This naturally creates a strong impression in favor of this valuable family medicine.

The North West has had a further instalment this week of 250 Icelanders for settlement.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter.

Jay Gould has bought the Mackey-Bennet cable for $11,000,000

The new city hall at Hamilton, is being built of stone from the Newcastle quarries.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association opens at Sussex, Aug. 28th.

S. J. Randall, the distinguished United States politician is suffering from cancer of the stomach, and will probably die.

Prof. Gubb, late organist of Trinity church St. John, has been appointed to a corresponding position in St. George's cathedral, Kingston, Ont.

John Morse, colored, has been arrested at Amherst, N. S., on a charge of rape and incest on the person of his eight year old daughter.

An old building that was being raised at Halifax, Thursday, suddenly collapsed, instantly killing a workman named Malone, 70 years old.

The lumber cut of Ottawa mills is expected to reach four hundred million feet this season, an increase of thirty-five per cent. over last year.

The prizes won by the Canadian team at Wimbleton aggregate three hundred and twenty-three pounds, being a larger amount than last year.

Rev, E. P. Roe, the celebrated novelist who wrote "Barriers Burned Away," published in the FARMER some years ago and other attractive works, died at Newbury, New York, Friday.

Allen Robinson, engaged as a stream driver for the St. Croix Lumbering Co., at Vanceboro, was drowned there Thursday. His body was found about twenty minutes after the accident in eighteen inches of water.

A Wimbledon, the English team won the Kolapore cup, defeating the Canadians by a score of 687 to 674. Lieut. Smith of the latter team and formerly of Fredericton, made a score of 86 points out of a possible 105 in this competition.

Hon. J. D. McLeod, of Pictou, who resigned from the Nova Scotia Legislative and Executive Councils a few months ago, and went to California for his health and to better his financial position, has returned and located at Lunenburg.

Jack Allen, who was hanged at Monticello, N. Y., Saturday for murder, displayed an iron nerve on the gallows. He sang and prayed under the gallows in a strong, clear voice. He asked for a glass of whiskey, which was refused him. He put the noose around his own neck, and said: "Let her go, Gallagher."

At the picnic of the St. John Mission chapel at Watter's Landing, Thursday, seven lads went in bathing and waded out until they stepped into the channel of the river. Four of them got safely back to land, but Ernest Kemp, Michael Landers and Daniel Sweeny were drowned before assistance could reach them. They all belonged to Portland.

Samuel Stewart, constable, attached to the Albert Circuit Court, has been sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of court. His offence was interfering with a jury. Since Stewart is a Grit, it is presumed his incarceration is the result of another vile Tory plot hatched by the judges, possibly by that Tory of alll Tories, the Chief Justice, egged on by the Tory Attorney General.

Polling to fill the vacancies for Nicolet, Quebec, in the House of Commons and Quebec House of Assembly took place on the 17th inst. For the House of Commons, Boisvert (Conservative) was elected by 92 majority over Archambault (also Conservative.) For the Quebec Legislature, Tourigny (straight Conservative) defeated Turcotte (Nationalist) by the large majority of 325.

A peculiar incident is reported from White's Cove, Queens County. A cat belonging to a resident there had a family of five little kittens, which all at once disappeared, perhaps in the usual way. No more was thought about it till a short time after, when the mother cat drew the attention of some of the household to the fact that she had replaced her lost ones by a family of rabbits. Not only did she secure one but the exact number of her original family. They are all smart and are tended with a mother's care.

Not many Sabbaths ago in a Presbyterian church in Nova Scotia, the deacons arose at the proper time to take up the collection. They use the old-fashioned boxes there, something like a cigar box with half of the cover removed and a broom handle attached. Well, one of the deacons reached over where his box customarily was and passed it along the first two pews before he became aware that every eye was upon him, and then he looked along the box handle to the box and beheld that it was a broom that he had been thrusting under the people's noses.

Charles H. Whiting, recently convicted of criminally assaulting his niece at St. Thomas Ontario, and sentenced to imprisonment and whipping, received his first instalment of the latter—twenty-five lashes—at the Toronto central prison, Friday. When the lash descended the culprit howled "Oh God, have mercy on me!". His back changed from its natural whiteness to a dark purple color. The flogging occupied about fifteen minutes and when it was over he was unstrapped and sent back to his cell, where he buried his face in the blankets on his cot and moaned as if suffering terrible agony.

The Chatham *World* says that an inquiry was held on Friday, in Police Magistrate Murray's office, into the ability of Hon. Wm. M. Kelly to care for his estate. A commission out of the Supreme Court having been issued to Messrs, Robt. Murray, Jr., and Wm. Murray, the sheriff summoned the following jury—R. Flanagan, Robt. Marshall, Angus McEachran, Edw. Johnson, David G. Smith, Andrew Brown and B. Stapleton. The following witnesses were examined—James Pallen, John Shirreff, Dr. J. S. Benson, Dr. Baxter, Dr. Steeves and Warren C. Winslow. Dr. Steeves, superintendent of the Insane Asylum, said that Mr. Kelly's mental condition is growing gradually woase. The jury adjudged Mr. Kelly incapable of transacting business, and guardians will be appointed by the Court.

The people of New Westminster, B. C., are greatly pleased at the prospect of the early construction of the Westminster, Bellingham Bay and Seattle railway, and propose to vote a bonus of $250,000 for the railway and bridge, besides giving a site for station and shops, the right of way through the city and twenty-five years tax exemption. The company will locate its shops in the city, and put on a line of steamers till the line is open, which is to be as soon as possible. The line will be 146 miles long, and is said to run through rich agricultural land, besides giving access to an enormous quantity of valuable timber. Besides this, there is immediately contiguous to the line good coal seams with iron at hand. The line is to be independent of any trans-continental railway, giving equal running powers to all. New Westminster expects great things from the connection.

Six months ago an accentric old lady named Morley lived on St. Hubert street, Montreal, counting as honored members of her household no less than 86 very lively cats, which she cared for with the greatest possible tenderness, and indignantly resented anything that made the lives of the four score and six felines at all unpleasant. After many complaints on the part of the neighbors, who deposed that the stench from Mrs. Morley's premises was unbearable, the recorder decided that the community of cats must be disbanded. The law's behest was only in part complied with, however. The St Hubert street house was vacated and the old lady and her twenty cribs filled with her mewing suit were transferred to the parish of St. Laurent, six miles from town. Again fate has been against the owner of the felines and the whole parish is up in arms at what they call Mrs. Morley and her cats. A bailiff endeavored to sieze the whole band, but at the end of the hunt his official hands only rested thirty of the number. Mrs. Morly appeared and filed an action, saying she will contest the case to the bitter end. In a word she will stand by her cats.

Sensible People

will have nothing to do with "cure-alls"—medicines that are advertised to cure everything from a chilblain to a broken neck. Read the list of diseases that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure: Affections of the throat and lungs, incipient consumption, disordered liver, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, ulcers, tumors, and swellings caused by scrofula and bad blood; fever and ague and dropsy. This seems like a cure-all, but it is not. This great "Discovery" will really cure all these complaints simply because it *purifies the blood* upon which they depend and builds up the weak places of the body. By druggists.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign. Dominion, and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter.

Mrs. Donaldson of Ottawa, Monday, fell over a cliff 75 feet high and was instantly killed.

The Earl of Erne has been elected grand master of the Orangemen throughout the world.

The National Base Ball Club of St. John, whitewashed the Truro nine Saturday: score 24 to 0.

It is a noteworthy fact that there is not a murderer under sentence of now death in Canadian jails.

The York and Lancaster regiment leaves Halifax for Jamaica the latter part of September, and will be replaced by the 76th.

The prohibitionists of Colcheater have a meeting at Truro to-day, to consider the advissbility of placing a candidate in the field for the Commons.

Samuel R. Archibald, a patient in the Lunatic Asylum at Halifax, let himself fall from the fourth story of the building Thursday, and died almost immediately.

On the St. Maurice river, Quebec, fourteen drunken lumbermen decided to run the rapids for the fun of the thing. Every one of them was drowned, and ten of the bodies were recovered.

George P. Parlee, a freshman of Dalhousie college, Halifax, and living with his mother at Sussex, died on Wednesday from the effects of a cold contracted in the camp at Chatham.

A monster political picnic is to be held under Conservative auspices at Joliette, Quebec, Aug. 7th, at which the speakers will include Chapleau, Langevin, Caron, Taillon and other prominent Frenchmen.

Wm. Brown, who was Professor of Agriculture at the Ontario Agricultural College, has left this country for Australia, and it is believed that the severance of his connection with the college at Guelph, will be a severe blow to that institution.

A sensation has been caused in Boston medical circles by the arrest of Dr. George R. Williams for malpractice on Mrs. Josephine W. Alden. The physician is at the head of the profession in Boston and Mrs. Alden is wealthy and highly connected.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Halifax, have memoralized Governor McLelan, asking him to discard liquors at Government House entertainments, and the Governor having been a life-long abstainer, he will likely accede to the request.

Crop reports from all parts of Ontario, are far from encouraging. With few exceptions fall wheat has been winter killed, spring wheat is very light, and where the ear is filled the straw is short. Hay falls far below the average, and root crops are suffering from continued drought.

A young schoolmaster of Walkerton, Ont., named Watts, has been paying attention to Miss Moore of Acton, in the same province, for some time as her accepted lover. Thursday was set for the celebration of her nuptials and preparation made for about 200 guests invited to the feast. At the eleventh hour the bridegroom's courage failed him. He took passage for the States, it is said, leaving his wedding clothes with his tailor, and his furniture packed for delivery, and paid for at the warehouse. There is great indignation against the young man at Acton, where the family and friends of the bride are leading people and highly respected.

Chas. Roy, for a long time a resident of the parishes in the lower St. Lawrence, Quebec, completed on the 15th of last January, his 106th year. The old gentleman is still the possessor of good health, although his wife, Marie Favreau, died fifteen years ago, aged 84. They had fourteen children, the first dying at an early age, but the second named Jean Baptisti, is hale and hearty at 78 years. The last named is also father of sixteen children, and among his brothers and sisters, Charles had twelve children, Michael fourteen, Auguste fourteen, Francois thirteen, Pierre fifteen, Rese nine and Joseph five. This extraordinary family counts in five generations, no less than seven hundred souls. The elder Roy fought in the wars of 1812 and 1837.

There is great rejoicing throughout Brazil over the final abolition of slavery. In Rio Janeire, when the Princess Regent appears in the streets, the blacks struggle with each other for the privilege of kissing her dress, or sometimes her hand, and utter their gratitude in shouts and cheers. The final act abolishing slavery took effect May 13, and for fifteen days there was public feasting all over the empire. In Rio Janeiro business was suspended, and the entire population gave up the time to amusement and rejoicing. The four racing clubs united and gave races every day without charge. The newspapers combined, and issued May 13, a paper written by all the editors. The theatres were free to everybody. There were great public tables spread for all to eat, and balls in every park and square.

A romance of mesmerism is told about the singular marriage of Louis B. Kline, a Pennsylvanian, who is a travelling mesmerist. Three weeks ago he was in Sault Ste. Marie, a little city in Michigan. With some other professional people he was invited to attend a parlor entertainment, at which he was asked to exhibit his mesmeric powers. One of the subjects Miss Mamie Leroy, could not be released and some doctors who were summoned could not account for her condition. The spell was finally partly broken, but the girl refused to leave Kline and when he finally escaped she became insensible. Kline was sent for and his presence gave her relief. Her father demanded that he break the spell or marry the girl. After trying every means of relief a justice was called in and the knot tied. Mamie is a handsome blonde, but her husband is greatly grieved, because he was engaged to marry a New York girl, whom he dearly loved.

A horrible accident occurred at Purves & Warner's mill Straight Shore, Portland, Thursday. It was caused by a strip of edging that flew from the circular saw, then revolving at a high rate of speed. The strip flew with frightful force end foremost, passing first through an inch board that stood in its way, then grazing the cheek of William Catherwood as it passed with such force that he was knocked senseless, and finally piercing the body of Charles Purves, passing so nearly through that a portion of it had to be taken out by cutting in on the other side. It entered his body at the upper part of the right side of the chest. It was quite a long strip, and the end protruded considerably. This was pulled out, but a portion remained. The unfortunate youth—he is only 16 years old—was taken to Dr. Gray's office at Fairville, where the remainder of the wood—a ragged splinter about six inches long and at one place nearly an inch thick—was removed by the doctor by cutting in at the lower angle of the shoulder blade. The young man is recovering.

A very clever confidence game was played in Halifax last week. Some days ago it was announced in the Halifax papers that the steam yacht *Electra* had sailed from Boston for Halifax with a large party of guests on board. On Saturday the 14th inst., an American registered at the Halifax hotel as "W. R. Miller" from Mississippi. He said himself and brother were entertaining a large number of guests on the steam yacht *Electra* and he had come on ahead to make arrangements for their entertainment at Halifax At Johnson's piano warehouse he purchased a $500 Knabe and paid for it by the Greenville first National bank of Mississippi cheque on the Mercantile bank of New York. At Scott's Army and Navy depot, he purchased $1200 worth of champagne and groceries, to be delivered to the yacht and presented a cheque for $2000. Mr. Scott had great pleasure in handing him $800 cash in change and the next day introduced him at the Halifax city club. On Monday morning, Mr. Miller left Halifax in company with two Halifax girls picked up on the streets. He brought them to St. John, registered at a King street hotel under assumed names and then left for Boston on the next train. The girls, who were left penniless, returned to Halifax. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Johnson received a telegram from New York that the cheque was no good and was probably a forgery. Scott has the groceries and the $2,000 cheque on hand, but is minus $800 cash.

A Happy Woman.

Happy is the woman without bodily ills, but happier is the woman who having them knows of the saving properties of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When relieved, as she surely will be upon a trial of it, she can contrast her condition with her former one of suffering and appreciate health as none can who have not for a time been deprived of it. The "Favorite Prescription" corrects unnatural discharges and cures all "weakness" and irregularities.

British Columbia Indians

REPORTED ON THE WAR PATH.

"C Battery" called out for Active Service.

The Origin of the Trouble.

Mention was made in the FARMER last week that British Columbia Indians, living on the Skeena River, were reported to have killed a Government official and that probably troops would be called out to quell the rising. Since them the following additional information is to hand.

An Ottawa despatch of the 17th inst., says:—Sir A. P. Caron, minister of militia, has received a telegram from Victoria, B. C., stating that C Battery of Royal Canadian Artillery were to leave there yesterday at noon on board of H. M. S. Caroline for the scene of the trouble on the Skeena River. He was previously notified by Col. Holmes, acting Deputy Adjutant-General for the province and commandant of the corps, that the latter had been requisioned to quell the disturbance.

A Victoria despatch says the Caroline left Esquimault at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Port Essington with the troops on board. The Battery presented a fine appearance as they marched through the streets. Colonel Holmes, commandant; Major Peters, Staff-Surgeon Duncan and Captain Benson of C Battery, and Colonel Prior of the Militia, together with eighty men and twelve special constables comprised the force. They were given a hearty send off. Superintendent Roycroft will leave on the steamer Boscowitz to secure Indian canoes on the coast to take the men up the Skeena river. The steamer Cariboo Fly will remain here awaiting orders under Government charter. When the Fly arrived on Sunday her officers said that when the steamer left Skeena it was reported that Mr. Clifford, in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company at Hazleton, and one of the special constables sent from here had been murdered by the Indians. The Indians are thoroughly excited, and threaten to exterminate all the whites in that part of the country. It will be impossible for the Caroline to ascend the Skeena, owing to low water and the rapids. The only way the troops can go up is in canoes, and it is estimated this will occupy two weeks as it is ninety miles up river to the scene of the trouble. The Indians who are causing the trouble are the worst on the coast.

A DIFFICULT ROUTE.

The expedition promises, even if there should be no fighting, to be accompanied by difficulties of no ordinary character. The Skeena river is one of the two most northerly rivers emptying into the Pacific through British Columbia territory. At its mouth lies Port Essington, the headquarters of a very enterprising Methodist mission. About ten miles up the Pacific coast is the village of Metlakahtla, where for some years past, there have been serious religious troubles, owing to a dispute between Mr. Duncan, the former representative of the Church Mission Society, and Bishop Ridley. Beyond that is Fort Simpson, a Hudson Bay post, and north of the fort is the entrance to the Nass river. On the Naas river are living numerous bands of Indians. These Indians are for the most part under the charge of Methodist missionaries. They have advanced materially during the past few years, and now boast that they possess many of the appliances of civilization—churches, schools, street lamps, sidewalks, and even fire brigades and brass bands. The Indians at Port Essington on the Skenna are progressing almost as rapidly as are those on the Naas. But as much cannot be said for those now

CREATING THE DISTURBANCE AT HAZELTON.

Settled one hundred and fifty miles inland upon a river which is not navigable for more than twenty or thirty miles from its mouth, they seldom come into communication with the better class of whites. They meet the Hudson Bay officer on matters of business, and they run down to Port Essington or cross overland to Greenville to exchange their furs for the oil of the oolachan, a fish caught in waters of the Pacific; but otherwise they are outside of the pale of civilization. It is for this reason probably that they are described "as the worst Indians on the coast." In order to reach these Indians a most difficult journey will have to be made by the troops. It will be plain sailing up to the mouth of the Skeena and for probably twenty miles along the course of that river. But as progress inland is effected, the difficulties of transportation wfll increase. The river traverses a valley on each side of which are precipitous and rocky elevations. If, as is suggested, an attempt is made to transport the troops with their equipment and supplies by canoes, a herculean task, considering the character of the portages, will be undertaken. If, on the other hand, it is determined to follow the trail, a march of over a hundred miles through a rocky country and along a rugged path with many "ups and "downs" will be the result. There is plainly hard work before the advancing battery. Nor is it improbable that there may be some fighting even before Hazelton is reached. As the Indians are guarding against the escape of the imprisoned whites, they may offer opposition to the advance of the relief party.

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

The Skeena river flows into Hecate strait, not far from the Alaska boundary, and about 90 miles south of Fort Simpson, the well-known Hudson's Bay post. Hazelton or Hezelton, where the Indian troubles have occurred, is a small settlement on the river about ten miles from its mouth, near what are known as the forks of the Skeena. The origin of the troubles is thus narrated by a recent Victoria, B. C., paper:—

"Mr. Borland, a well-known packer, arrived from Hazelton on the steamer Boscowitz to confer with the Attorney-General regarding the state of affairs at Hazelton on the Skeena river. Last year an Indian named Kitwon Cool Jim murdered an Indian doctor at the forks of the Skeena. A *posse* of specials under Mr. Washburne was sent from this city to arrest the murderer. When they arrived at Hazelton it was discovered that Jim had gone to the mountains to elude the officers. The party consisted of Washburne, Loring, Greene, Holmes and Parker. They encamped at Hazelton and awaited the

RETURN OF THE MURDERER.

Early in June they received information that Jim was at a place called Kitangar, about fifteen miles below the Forks. On the morning of the 19th of June an Indian brought news that Jim was in a house at Kitangar. Early in the morning three of the party walked down to the house, which was occupied by 20 Indians. Jim was among the number, and was called upon to surrender, but he still kept on. Greene then raised a Winchester rifle and fired, striking him in the back, the bullet going clear through his body. Jim fell and expired in a short time. Washburne and Loring came to the scene of the tragedy an hour after the shooting, and handed the body over to an Indian, who is acting as missionary. The latter told Washburne to take his specials to a place of safety on account of the threats made by Jim's friends to massacre the party. The specials then returned to Hazelton, where they are at present hemmed in by hostile Indians. They have erected bastions of timber and bags of sand, and can

HOLD OUT FOR A MONTH

if the Indians can be prevented from burning the place. Borland is engaged is packing goods for the Hudson's Bay Company between Hazelton and Babine's lake or Fort Babine. His freight train with five men are above Hazelton, and no freight can be carried up. He had great difficulty in coming down. His canoe was stopped by one party of Indians, and the occupants ordered to return. Borland was determined to get through, and at last convinced the natives that he was not connected with the specials. At every encampment his four Indian went ashore and held a conference with their brethren. Amongst the whites in the locality where the shooting took place are:—Mr. Clifford and wife (chasge of the Hudson's Bay store), Rev. Mr. Fields and wife, and Mr. Haukin and family. They are very much troubled over the state of affairs. The Indians demand Green to be handed over to them and one thousand dollars paid them. If the specials refuse to accept their demand they threaten to burn down the houses and murder every white person in the locality. An Indian trapper is still out in the mountains and a number of their men at work in the canneries. Indian women are calling on their warriors to avenge the death of Jim.

The latest despatches indicate that serious trouble is feared. At Winnipeg, the Infantry School Corps and the 90th Batt. are held in readiness to leave for the scene of the trouble at the shortest notice.

THE LATEST NEWS.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 24.—The Skeena River revolt continues to cause the greatest excitement. The local militia are prepared to start for the scene of the outbreak on short notice. A messenger from Hazleton says that when he escaped the Indians were still laying siege to the Hudson Bay fort, where all the white population is gathered. The besieged could not hold out much longer and he fears the troops now on the way there will not arrive in time. It is said that the Indian tribes in that region are pretty well divided against one another and that some of them would side with the whites against the enemies. A short distance above the mouth of the Skeena River is the Metalikitah tribe which gave so much trouble to the government a few years ago, but afterwards fled to some point in Alaska. This tribe has signified its willingness to join the rebels and is reported on the way to Hazelton.

A TORONTO SCANDAL.

Two Prominent Families of the Queen City

Disgraced by an Elopement.

Toronto society people are excited over an elopement, the principals of which belong to the leading families of that city. The story is thus condensed from the *Empire* of the 17th inst.

Saturday night the 16th inst., at Cleveland, Ohio, a police sergeant and a couple of men went to one of the aristocratic streets of the West Side, and arrested a man and woman on charge of adultery. The information had been sent to that city about four weeks ago by Attorney Ingalls, of Buffalo, formerly of Toronto. Not much attention was given the case, but the police kept a lookout, and finally located the couple in a quiet residence on the street named. They were placed in prison at midnight on Saturday, where they remained till Monday morning. Monday morning the newspaper reporters discovered the identity of the prisoners, and a wave of excitement swept over the whole court. The lady is the wife of Allan Campbell, who is a nephew of Sir Alexander Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Allan Campbell's father is Deputy Receiver General at Toronto. The man who was arrested with Mrs. Campbell is George J. Jarvis, son of the late Sheriff Jarvis, of York. Mrs. Magdalene Campbell—for this was the way she registered her name—wore a perfectly-fitting tailor-made wrap reaching to her feet. It was a soft, dark material, and, in connection with a neat hat, set her figure and face off to perfection. When they were brought into court they were given chairs away from the rabble. Mrs. Campbell did not appear to mind the notoriety she had gained, nor to care very much for the looks that were being poured upon her. Her attention was

CENTRED ON JARVIS,

and she seemed to be wholly wrapped up in him. Attorney Frank Skeels looked after the interests of the prisoners and entered pleas of "not guilty" to the charge of adultery. The cases were then continued until Wednesday, witnesses for the State not being present, and Jarvis and Mrs. Campbell were placed under $300 bonds for their reappearance. To a stylish young man who occupied the cell next to Mrs. Campbell, she confided that she loved Jarvis intensely and when he came and asked her to leave Campbell she could not resist. They have been living quietly in their aristocratic neighborhood in that city, and the arrest was sudden and unexpected. Mrs. Campbell's diamonds, of which she had a great many, seemed strangely out of place in the dark prison. Jarvis was calm and collected and said but little. Later in the afternoon their attorney secured bail for them and they left the prison in a closed carriage.

While his father, Sheriff Jarvis, was alive, George carried himself apparently straight. His marriage with the handsome Miss Helen Langmuir, daughter of the ex-Inspector of Prisons and now manager of the Toronto General Trusts Company, was looked upon as as good a match as could be made. The friends of the young couple not unfrequently remarked that happiness seemed to reign with them. But, after all, it was but an outward show. It wasn't long before the loving wife found that she had been linked for life

WITH A FAITHLESS HUSBAND.

When the sheriff died, George apparently lost his head and it was but a short time before he was spending his evenings abroad, leaving his young wife at home. He fell in with a young woman, a Miss Madeline Neville, employed in a fashionable King street glove store. Miss Neville left the glove store and engaged with Jarvis as a typewriter operator. It has been stated, however, that she knew nothing about the type-writer, but that her position was simply a fake to blind the general public. Several of Jarvis' friends were aware that the alleged typewriter and her employer were more intimate than was consistent with the actions of a respectable married man. However, the society people of Toronto were startled when it got noised abroad that George had skipped out with his pretty Miss Neville, leaving his poor wife and two children, the younger an infant but four months old, behind. The elopement with Miss Neville was planned in the coolest manner possible, because it has been ascertained that the evening previous to his sudden departure he dined with his wife at the residence of his father-in-law in Parkdale, and those present saw nothing peculiar in his demeanor notwithsanding the fact that at that very time he had in his pocket two tickets for Buffalo, one for himself and one for the pretty typewriter operator. The couple made their first stop at Buffalo for a few days, when an effort was made on the part of his friends to get him to retrace his foolish step. But he paid no heed to warnings given him and went on to Boston, where he lived for some time with the girl. He then returned to Buffalo with her, when another individual loomed up, which changed the aspect of affairs somewhat. It appears that George was not the only man with whom Madeline had dealings. Allan Campbell, a clerk in the Northern Railway office, had for some time back been

INFATUATED WITH THE YOUNG WOMAN

and notwithstanding her intimacy with Jarvis, resolved to marry her if she would agree. Jarvis seems to have left the girl behind when he went to England, because five weeks ago Campbell went to Buffalo where he and Miss Neville were married. Jarvis, however, had considerable money, and it did not take Mrs. Campbell long to forget her marriage vows, Jarvis presented himself again and in a day or two Campbell found that his wife had deserted him. He immediately employed a detective and traced the couple to Cleveland, where they were eventually arrested as detailed above. Mrs. Campbell's reputation in Toronto does not appear wholly the most angelic. She had smashed the hearts of many young men before Jarvis and Campbell appeared, and, in fact, eloped with a young fellow once before. Campbell now sees the position in which his foolishness has placed him, and now he finds that a triangular love scrape has no charms for him. He wants a divorce.

FOUND HIS SISTER.

Remarkable Story from Atlantic City

(Philadelphia Press.)

A young creature calling herself Bobo-El-Bulo opened a fortune teller's booth at Atlantic City, the famous summer resort, a few days ago. She gave it out that she was an Egyptian princess. She dressed in a fantastic costume composed principally of a Persian shawl, a gilt belt, studded with colored glass stones and a pair of baggy Nile green silk trousers cut short at the knees where they were fastened around her shapely legs by garters of brown silk with gold clasps. Her complexion was as dark as a light negro's, but her features were the purest Circassian. Her teeth were pearly white and her eyes entrancingly luminous. Her booth speedily proved a centre of attraction for old and young. She told the most astonishing fortunes in rhyme, apparently composing the verses as she spoke. Among the numerous patrons of her booth was Frederick Lawrence Sellers, a young man living in Kansas City. Bobo-El-Bulo treated all her male patrons alike, old and young. She greeted them with cold indifference, but told their fortunes in a frank, straightforward, yet maidenly, manner that was not without attraction. To Sellers, however, who visited her five or six times on different pretenses, she evinced a suppressed tenderness rather calculated to

TURN THE YOUNG FELLOW'S HEAD.

Indeed, their friendship ripened so fast that he finally prevailed upon the alleged Egyptian Princess to go bathing with him yesterday afternoon. The girl refused to enter the surf deep enough to get her head wet. Sellers noticed that she wore gloves with long arms and the only part of flesh visible was her neck and face. While they were disporting in the shallow surf, a wave, larger than the others, swept Bobo-El-Bulo from her feet. She fell with a little scream, the wave dashed over her head and shoulders, she arose panting and bewildered, the color matter washed from her face and her skin was as fair and white as any lady's in the land. With a cry of delight, right there on the beach, before the eyes of hundreds of spectators, Sellers threw his arms around her and kissed her again and again. "Carrie Sellers," he shouted, "Carrie Sellers, I've found you at last." Everybody made a rush for the young couple and soon the romantic explanation which they made spread from one end of the Broadwalk to the other. Bobo-El-Bulo, the Egyptian fortune-teller, was none other than Carrie Sellers, sister of Frederick Lawrence Sellers, the young Kansas City visitor. Without being an

ABSOLUTELY BAD GIRL

she had always shown a desire to lead a life free from the ordinary trammels of conventional society. This disposition grew so marked that two years ago, when she was 18 years of age, a dispute with her parents terminated in her sudden disappearance from home. Her family lost all trace of her. Six months ago her father, a wealthy dealer in real estate, died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to his son Frederick, with the provision in his will that if the missing daughter could be found she was to receive $10,000. The girl told her brother whom she had at once recognized when he visited her in her booth, that after leaving her home she had learned a system of fortune-telling from a woman in New York and decided upon making a living in that way. Her life had been extremely bitter in many ways, but she had been too proud to return home, not knowing of her father's death. She could not find courage, however, to shun her brother, thus eventually leading to the exposure and reunion. Bobo-El-Bulo's booth is closed to-day. No Egyptian princess sits therein to tell of the past and future. But pretty Carrie Sellers and her delighted brother took the early morning train for their distant western home.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Philadelphia has 628 churches.

There are 44,000 deaf mutes in the United States.

The number of bibles printed last year in England amounted to nearly four millions.

The State *Gazetter* for 1888 gives California a population of over one million and a half.

Collars and cuffs for women are now made of steel lace, as fine as cobweb and in any color.

A new thing in England is a walking stick made hollow, with a place in it for holding cig