GENERAL BUSINESS.

SUMMER. SPRING, 1880,

Wholesale and Retail Drapers.

GENERAL DRY GOODS.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

NEWCASTLE.

Anticipating the good times, (which we confidently hope are at hand.) we were exceedingly fortunate in buying our IMMENSE STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS early last February, saving thereby HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS, in Customs duty and prices, which enables us now to sell FIRST CLASS GOODS AT OLD PRICES, which means TWENTY PER CENT. LOWER than any house in Miramichi. We have imported this season per S. S. "Nestorian" and "Sarmatian" from Great Britian and I.C.R. from New York, Boston, Montreal and Toronto,

OVER \$25,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDIZE,

simply Innumerable in detail and Magnificent in description.

We offer the highest class of Goods at the lowest living prices. We purchase all our stock for ready money and sell for Cash. Please compare our Goods and Prices, for comparison is a severe test.

Country dealers and store keepers will make money and get information by examining our prices.

We sell sound, undressed Grey Cottons, and Fast Prints at 5c and 6c per yard. Our STRICTLY ONB PRICE SYSTEM gives equal rights to all whether experienced or not, in Dress Prints, Household Goods, Millinery Mantles, Family Mourning Goods, Haberdashery, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Window Curtains, Smallwares,

Men's Clothing and Furnishing, etc., in fact everything to be found in any first class warehouse

We are Sure Death to Due Bills and High Prices. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN, Public Square Newcastle

SPRING 1880.

Received per R. M. Steamers, via Halifax, a portion of my Spring Stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of

Genuine Scotch Tweeds, Cheviot Tweeds. Dublin University and at Oxford, where Dutch, Kidderminster, Scotch and Tapestry Carpets.

ENGLISH FLOOR OILCLOTHS,

(4/4 and 8/4 wide.)

OILCLOTH, ENAMELLED CLOTH,

Felt Drugget, Felt Crumb Cloths.

Table Linens, 5x8 and 6x8 Table Napkins.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets, LACE LAMBREQUINS, CURTAIN FRINGES.

Cord and Manilla Door Mats.

Women's and Misses' Cotton Hosiery,

Colored Sicillians for Dresses, (very cheap.) Black Lustres and Brilliantines,

Black Cashmeres, "Courtauld's" Black Crapes, (shower proof) Black French Merinos,

BLACK FRENCH KID CLOVES, COLORED KID CLOVES,

White and Cream Lace Neck Scarfs.

Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions, White Everlasting Edgings, Black and Colored Silk Ribbons, Satin Ribbons. Fancy Satin Bonnet Materials (novelties.) Silk Fringes.

Black Grosgrain Silk.

(Best Markes and Excellent Value.)

FRILLINGS, PEARL BUTTONS, &C., &C.

May 12, '80.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

FOR SALE.

The Subscriber's Stock of DRY GOODS, including the following White and Unbleached Cottons, Flannels, Denims, Winceys, Mens' and Boy's Tweeds, Dress Goods, Velvets & Velveteens, blk & cl'd. Hosiery.

Tweed, Flannel & Cotton Shirts, Clothing, Sail Canvas, Boots & Shoes, &c., &c., Cotton Duck, Lines & Twines Fishing Nets:

MANILLA AND TARRED HEMP Alsohis unusual large and well assorted Stock of

SHELF HARDWARE & CARPENTERS' TOOLS.

(ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.)

Iron and Steel, Cut. Wrought and Pressed Nails. Plough Mounting, Ploughs, Shovels, Cooking Stoves for Coal and Wood, Waggon Axels & Springs, Sporting and Blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot. Glass, Putty, Paints,

Linseed, Lard, Olive, Kerosene. Wool and Lubricating Oils. Varnishes, Patent Dryers, Paint & Whitewash Brushes,

ELECTRO PLATED WARE,

WINDOW CORNICES, &C. TEA, TOBACCO, FLOUR, MEAL, at the Lowest Cash Prices.

Timothy, Clover and Turnip Seeds. New Smoked Hams.

F. J. LETSON.

Chatham, N. B., March 30, '80.

MONARCH

home or public use, should write us for prices. Pool and Bagatell Balls turned and colored. Every

thing in the Billiard line supplied on short notice. FURLONG & FOLEY,

Just received per Steamer Austrian from Gla

100 Cases Finest Blended Glenlivet

Whiskey.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON,

JOHN W. NICHOLSON,

22 Charlotte St. St. John, N. B.

Land to Let. **BILLIARD TABLES** The field situate on the East side of the Richibucto Road, belonging to B. Stapledon Esq., lately in possession of Thos. Vanstone. Possession given 1st May. We are agents for the Brunswick & Balke Co's., celebrated Billiard Tables and Billiard Furnishings generally, Cloths, Balls, Cues, Cue Tips, Chalk, Cement

Lobster Cans. About 10,000 Lobster Cans and a quantity of Boxes. For sale by the Subscriber.

F. J. LETSON.

Teacher Wanted.

A Third Class Female Teacher wanted in No. 6, SAMUEL KINGSTON, Bay du Vin River, April 15, 80.

TEACHER WANTED.

Teacher wanted for School district No.5, Neguac. of the Third Class, or Female of Second Class, capable of teaching both French and English.

Spirits 65 per center of Second Class, Spirits 65 per center of Second Class, Capable of teaching both French and English.

Address to

Spirits, 65 per cent. o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. ALEX. MARTIN, Secy. to Trustees. Upper Neguac | St. John.

St. John.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, - - - - MAY 27 1880. SEVERAL EDITORIALS are held over to make room for local and other news re-

British Columbia's Representation The Ottawa correspondent of the

Toronto Globe gives the number of electors in British Columbia as follows :-City of New Westminster 246 District of Victoria..... District of Esquimalt.... District of Cowichan..... District of New Westminister . . . District of Lillooet..... District of Kootenay..... District of Comose.....

The list, which is official, includes all who have duplicate votes. These 4.458 electors-or about the same number that we have in Northumberland-send no less than six representatives to Ottawa, while single counties in New Brunswick with more population and voters than the whole of British Columbia are allowed but one member. This is another instance of the bad bargain by which the Pacific Province was brought into the Canadian Confed-

"Lyrics. Songs and Sonnets."

eracy.

The volume of poems by Amos H Chandler and Charles Pelham Mulvany, announced some time ago, has, at last appeared, and more than fulfils all expectations. It is an achievement of which all Canadians have cause to be proud, and contains poems that rank with the mature work of the leading English and American Poets. Mr. Mulvany's writings have long een held in the highest estimation a they have enjoyed an extensive private circulation. Some of his "society verses" have already been noticed in the ADVANCE, and in this class of composition probably he has no superior in America. In weightier subjects he has made the days of the Latter Empire peculiarly his own, and such lyrics as " Messalina," "Theodora," "Epichare," and "In Nero's Gardens," are masterpieces of dramatic strength and musical versification. Take any lines from the latter poem, which describes with fearful vividness a night-feast in the pleasuregardens of the mighty Voluptuary,-illuminated by living torches-Christians smeared with pitch, "to pillars of stone

Under the diadem's gold, on the cruel, beautiful Crowned with rose and with bay, and watching with god-like scorn
The flight of the flames that play on the path of

At his feet the slave of slaves, who rules earth's Spurning like Venus the waves of her foot-ward With lovely large eyes, whose dream far-thought-

Heeds little the shapes that scream and writhe from a thousand fires." This is wonderfully rich and musical language, and the metre, which is borrowed from Swinburne, is used with no inferior

Again, in "Messalina," there is subtle analysis of motive and a vigorous grasp of the subject, that recall Browning at his best. In this poem, and others similar, it must be remembered that it is the character herself that speaks-they are essentially "Dramatic Lyrics." A hearing is given to the Empress so lashed by Tacitus and Juvenal, and she makes her defence. It is she who says :-

"For the gods ordain since earth began,
By perfect conditions the perfect man;
Vice comes or virtue, good comes or sin,
From the world without to the world within."

-a species of philosophical apology valid for a Pagan. "Only a woman's Hair" is a strong and pathetic poem on poor Stella, and still more-to-be pitied, Swift. When we find true pathos in a writer, we may confidently look for true humour; and here also our author is well equipped. His humour, as seen in his parodies, and in the racy verses on "The Loves, Religions and Whiskers of Mr. Arthur Cecil Payne," is of the kind that forces a smile, and fastens itself in one's remembrance, but never creates a laugh. His Sonnets have a and both they and the minor lyrics are very evidently each the genuine expression of a mood. The Hymns, English and ment and language, the latter in the perfection of the Leonine verse. His command of language is vast, and the Latin poem "Quid est Vita?" is superior to its English equivalent. It must breathe of weariness even to those not understanding :-

"Quid est vita? Quid nos sumus? Via trita, Labor, fumus Quam sit tristis."

In Mr. Chandler's work there appears to be much nice feeling, fluency of thought and language, and brightness of colouring. with the use of musical repetitions carried almost to an excess. But he shows less originality, and a narrower range of subjects than does his "Senior Partner;" while "Elegies" and "In Memoriams' are perhaps rather too abundant. There is plenty of evidence of his acquaintance with and love for the older English Poets. and he has caught several of their quaint tricks of expression.

In binding letterpress etc., the book equally excels, and is a credit to Canadian publishers. But among the contents exist the foundations for our Literature-poems that Canadians will not let die.

More Recklessness and Debt.

For the last two years it has been almost impossible to obtain the smallest sum for the most important service in the Eastern Provinces. Where some expenditure was unavoidable a few thousands. or a few hundred dollars were grudgingly appropriated. But in the Far West the present Government are liberal to extravagance. They have undertaken to build a new Province building, and a new Government House for Manitoba at a very considerable cost. Mr. Anglin suggested that as New Brunswick has lost its old Province Building by fire, and as it is now very poor, the Dominion should be Persons about purchasing Billiard Tables for the proposition was treated as if it must

In British Columbia they are less WHISKEY WHISKEY. It is not enough to commence the build.

to raise the money in that way, and Mr. Mackenzie's Government agreed to advance them a quarter of a million in lieu of guaranteeing the interest on half a for some time, two or three months. million as originally arranged, and this agreement is expressly set forth in a Bill introduced by Mr. Mackenzie in 1874. without exacting repayment from the Province. Our readers can scarcely beof the Dominion seriously took such a position, but he actually asserted again and again that this is what a guarantee means. He further asserted that Mr. Mackenzie promised, as Mr. DeCosmos alleged, and tried to prove, to make British Columbia a gift of the quarter million in lien of the guarantee of half a million. and when Mr. Mackenzie denied this, and referred to the statute as the correct exposition of what he promised, Sir John A. Macdonald defiantly argued that the statute provided for just such a gift. When he was told that if his contention was well-founded no other Act of Parliament was necessary, and he was invited to withprove in this way that he believed he had said of the meaning of Mr. Mackenzie's Bill. He forced his Bill through, and now another \$250,000 will go to satisfy the insatiable British Columbians. Government will themselves undertake the building of the dock, for to that, as provided for in this Bill, it will come, and, al-

British Parliament.

if the Tories be in power. Freeman.

The Queen's Speech refers to the cordial relations with all Powers, hopes for the speedy execution of the whole Treaty of Berlin and refers to the mission of Mr

Goschen in that connexion. It says the effort to pacify the Afghans and establish a strong and independent, but friendly Government will be unceasing. The condition of Indian finances, recently made known, will require special attention. A policy of Confederation in South Africa is advised, but the Transvaal will be retain-

Imports and exports and other signs indicate a revival of trade; but the depression lately perceived in revenue continues unabated. The estimates of income laid before the last Parliament will probably not be exceeded. This late season for convening the session will seriously interfere with the legislation. The Peace Preservation Act in Ireland will expire in June and will not be renewed. "The loyalty and good sense of the Irish people justify reliance on the provisions of ordinary law. firmly administered, for the maintenance of peace and order." The Aets for mitigation of distress in Ireland have been serviceable to that end. The question of the sufficiency of advances authorized by

A Burials Bill; a Ballot Act; a Bill to protect tenants against injury from ground game; a Bill to determine the liability of employers for accidents to servants, and a Bill for the extension of the Borough franchise to Ireland will be submitted to

Acts is under consideration.

London, May 21.—The Irish members of Parliament, yesterday, decided 18 to 5 to sit as a body on the Opposition benches. In the Lords in the debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, the Duke of Marlborough said he regretted that the Government had concluded not to renew the Coercion Act on account of many outrages against life and property taking place in Ireland. He said the present state of affairs necessitated

the continuance of the Act. Earl Beaconsfield congratulated the fulfil the Berlin Treaty. He said he wished to know what was meant by "institutions in Afghanistan." He blamed the Government for not continuing the Coercion Act, and thanked the House for

its support while he was Premier. Lord Granville said the Government had slight but very pleasant Rosittian flavour. abandoned the Coercion Act in the hope that the people would answer their appeal. information the Government did possess, he could not say there was justification for the sanguine assertions of a speedy settleshort time ago. By the appointment of Mr. Goschen the Government desired to effect a settlement of those conditions of the Berlin Treaty which Mr. Layard's remonstrances have hitherto not attained. Of these conditions were the Greek and Montenegrin questions and the Armenia reforms, Foreffecting this object the Government addressed a note to the Powers, pressing the identical notes on the points. As soon as these were presented to the Porte he would lay a copy on the table. complained that there was a contradiction between the Berlin Treaty and the professions of the late Government.

The address was then agreed to. Bradlaugh, the athiest member, who refused to take the usual oath, on the ground of his disbelief in God, has since concluded that he will be sworn in the usual manner and form.

Fatal Accident on the Intercolonial.

curred on the Intercolonial Railway, at Sussex, last evening about six o'clock. When the Moncton freight arrived at Sussex at about that hour, it was necessary to detach a car from the train, and Jude Paul, a brakeman on the train, went removed the pin connecting the cars, and driver to go ahead, commenced to mount lost his tooting or his hold in some way. He fell, and (as he explained himself afterwards) tried to throw himself outside Unfortunately, however, the advancing wheel caught his right foot, and passed over it, while the oil box, it is thought, was temporarily dressed at Sussex, and street car was packed with humanity, as they neared the Analostan boat-house, the injured man brought on to Moncton white and coloured, from the extremity of he again collared the big man, and the isting debt, but in their gushing liberality in the express, which arrives here at 9.05, one platform to the other, while many more crowd, who did not know that Courtney the Government proposed to give a quar. Drs. Chandler and Ross being notified in were clinging to the sides and perched had turned nearly half a mile short of the advance to be in attendance to amputate. uncomfortably upon the top. Besides stake boat, cheered wildly, supposing the of the long talked of graving dock at Es. When the injured man reached Moncton, these, thousands were walking out, so that race was a very close one. Hanlan was quimault, and their mechanical majority he appeared to be in a terrible condition altogether it looked as though all Washing- soon at the front again, however, though voted the amount asked. One of the and his groanings and twitchings indicated ton and its thousands of visitors would in still several lengths behind Riley, and the your spiritual welfare, we rule and ordain terms of Union was that the Dominion that he was suffering a great deal. He a short time be paraded along the banks of crowd cheered him from either shore as he as follows :would guarantee for twenty years the was conveyed to his residence on High the Potomac. Some of the cleverest pick- turned the head of Analostan Island. interest on half a million, to be used in street on a stretcher, but was not in a con. pockets-in the main disguised as clergy. Riley pulled into the Potomac boathouse

rallied from the shock.

The deceased has only lived in Moneton previously lived in Truro. He has been connected with the I. C. R. for about nine years. His father and mother live in Sir John A. Macdonald took the extraor- | Shemogue, in this county. Deceased dinary ground that the promise to guaran- thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife tee the interest was a promise to pay it and children, the eldest of which is eight and the youngest probably under a year. He was sober and the surroundings of his lieve that the leader of the Government late residence indicate thrift and neatness .- Moncton Times 21st.

The Boat Race.

(Continued from first page.)

though from the balcony of the boat house from which it takes its name it seems to nestle almost beneath the shadow of the Virginia shore. It is in itself of considerable magnitude, and has an arm of the Potomac of some width passing through between it and the mainland. The whole Island contains about seventy acres and was well under careful cultivation, but it is now mostly covered with a luxuriant growth of young trees and shrubbery that has gone wild for want of care and culture. It is now a lovely spot, but it was when it was the home of General though the Bill provides that any sum John Mason, who in the war of 1812 was expended in addition to the Imperial gift. Commissary-General, that Analostan Isand to our gift, shall be taken out of the British Columbia subsidy, not a dollar of land was in its glory. The remains of the additional expenditure will be stopped | the grand old mansion may still be seen upon the island. It was here that the Confederate Commissioner, James M. Mason, of the celebrated Trent affair, was born. Extending along the Virginia main-LONDON, May 20. - Parliament has reasland, west of Analostan Island, and southward, are the beautiful Arlington Heights, rising gently towards the Horizon and presenting a pastoral landscape of unsurpassed loveliness. In the hazy distance, and on the crest of the ridge, Fort Whiple breaks the horizon, which, but for here and there a tuft of trees, and one or two planters' residences, would make an almost unbroken, though gently undulating line in the far-off Dixie ground. Nearer the river and where the heights are somewhat more abrupt in their rise toward the horizon, the broad, low gable of Arlington House may be seen, lifting its grey, weather-stained head from out of a leafy bower of richest emerald. This was once the home of the great granddaughter of Martha Washington and her husband, the brave rebel chieftain General Robert E. Lee. The saddest of recollections cluster so thickly around this lovely spot that every breeze that has swept its beautiful slope might have been freighted with sighs, and every leaf bedewed with tears. Here in their last resting-place lie 15,000 soldiers who fell in the frightful slaughter along the Potomac and its immediate vicimty, and of these 2,111 are from the field of Bull Run and the route to Rappahannock. Further south the shore becomes, low, flat, and less interesting, but the great bridge that spans the Potomac just below the turning buoys will be remembered as that upon which the broken and shattered columns of the Federal army crossed the Potomac in their flight from the disastrous battle of Bull Run. As will be seen from the map, the course is nearly a straight one from the Analostan boat-house to the turning buoys. The current in the river is very slight, and the rise and fall of the

tide very insignificant. After trying various boats for this race, a close one, and the shouts from the and after a thorough experience with shells | crowds that lined the shore and filled turned out by the most prominent boat- the countless fleet of small boats outbuilders of the New and Old World, Hanlan made up his mind that the George

ing twenty-nine pounds. He could not speak with full information | though hot, was not a particularly unregarding Afghanistan yet, but from the favourable one. In the morning the sur rose clear and bright, but by eight o'clock it was obscured by light clouds, with which the sky was completely overcast. ment contained in the Queen's speech a About noon these cleared away, and the sun shone out bright and hot, with little or no wind to temper its rays. All day long the city was swarming with strangers. nearly all of whom had come to witness the great international boat-race. Crowds, despairing of better terms, flocked into the pool rooms, all anxious to buy enough on Hanlan to pay at least a portion of their expenses, and in most cases they were compelled to put from \$300 to \$500 into the pool-box to secure the required amount Many had come prepared to bet very heavi-The powers had cordially responded. He | ly, at the rate of \$100 to \$90; but when the odds rose to three, and in some cases even four to one, the task of winning expenses out of the pool-box became a very serious one. At eleven o'clock the office of Willard's Hotel was like Pandemonium. No one was talking very loudly, but everybody was talking at once. If by chance a man who thought well of Courtney's chances in the race happened to say so. he would suddenly find rolls of bills shaken at him from an eager crowd of sporting men around him, trying to bulldoze him What proved to be a fatal accident oc- into backing his opinion to the extent of \$35 or \$40 against \$100. One man turned his back to the counter and called out in loud tone that he would bet \$100 against \$300 that Courtney would win the race and the offer was scarcely out of his mouth between the cars for this purpose. He Of course only one man got it, while five telling another brakeman to signal the luck. About noon there was the story

before half-a-dozen snapped at it eagerly. others turned away cursing their hard

pudent thieving that ran rampant at May- watching the race from the upper floor of hour for calling out the men drew on Courtney, who all along had expressed weaken on the ground that he was too ill. 69, and he showed no signs of illness. But still Courtney insisted that he had a very bad headache, and did not want to move. Mr. Soule thought Riley had better bridge. On the Virginia side of the course. opposite Georgetown, the shore is high and mostly wooded, with here and there lovely little open glades. Analostan is one of those beautiful little islands such as the traveller always expects to find in the slowly flowing stretches of any large stream,

> of the river, and drew up into line for They were followed by Riley, who, when he found that Courtney meant to start, pulled down the river as if making for his boat-house. A cent was then tossed, Ward and Ranking, the respective judges for Haulan and Courtney, calling the turn. cross into the other's water and a foul terribly strong against the man who had crossed. The men then took their posi- selves. tions, Coulson holding the stern of Hanlan's shell, and Lowry performing a like service four false starts will be in danger of a son could hardly fail to note the difference in the bearing of the two men. Hanlan looking straight up at the referee and chewing a toothpick as unconcernedly as though six cents instead of six thousand dollars was all that was at stake on the race; while Courtney wore a nervous, hunted look as though Mr. Blaikie had been reading his death-warrant. Then came the words very deliberately, "Are you ready ?"and after a short pause, "Go. Both men caught the water very prettily, Hanlan pulling 36 and Courtney about 34. By virtue of his position at the start, Courtney led for the first few strokes, but the Canadian was overhauling him at every stroke. The race looked for a few boats' lengths as though it might be a good one, for the big man was struggling hard, but the clean sweeping strokes that have so often carried the Canadian champion to victory, were swiftly bearing him to the front, and in less than 150 yards from the starting flags, he had closed up with the big American, and was showing the prow of his shell in the van. It now looked to the uninitiated as though the contest was

"Give it to her, Charley?" and "Go Warin, built of white cedar by Mr. George in, Ned; now you've got him!" rung from Warin, of Toronto, was the best he ever a thousand throats as the slender shells, sat in, and accordingly he decided to pull glanced swiftly forward, and so rapid-Government on its resolve to completely her in the race to-day. This little craft is ly did Hanlan draw to the front that thirty feet six inches long, with eleven and it was soon apparent that bar acciwould like to obtain some information re a quarter inches breadth of beam, and dents he could not be the loser, He soon garding the powers of Mr. Goschen, and weighs, with outriggers and all ready for lowered his stroke to 28 to the minute. the water, a shade less than twenty-eight and still he drew away out in front, pounds. But for all this the George Warin | though at one time he ran so close to appears to be exceptionally strong, stiff, flag that his friends feared he might go and seaworthy. Courtney pulled a paper overboard. By the time they had gone a boat thirty feet long, with eleven and a quarter of a mile, the race was virtually almost forcing him out to-day, and says by Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, "Nineteenth quarter inches breadth of beam, and weigh- over, but still Courtney struggled on six or seven lengths in the rear. The shouts from the crowd now began to change, the friends of the Union Springs man appearing unable to realize that he could be beaten so easily. "What's the matter. Charlie?" "Why don't you give it to her?" they would shout as they saw lanlan pulling 27 and 28 to the minute and still drawing away from him. In the meantime, it was discovered that Riley, who had pulled down ahead of the contestants, was still rowing down the course some 400 yards in advance of Hanlan. This was certainly not in good taste while t had the effect of confusing the spectators, who were at a loss to know the real state of afiairs. By the time the contestants had passed the Analostan boat-house, nearly a mile from the start, Courtney had evidently given up all hope of winning, and Hanlan, who was a dozen lengths ahead, stopped to wipe his face, and then pulled slowly on, while Courtney, after taking a look over his shoulder at his vanquisher, took the handkerchief off his head, and dipping it in the water, bathed his head with it. He then pulled on at 28 to the minute, Hanlan pulling the same stroke, and steadily widening the great gap behind him. There was now no interest in the contest, and the comments of the crowd upon the unfortunate Union Springs man were anything but complimentary. After pulling a little more than two miles, Courtney stopped and looking around saw Hanlan full a furlong ahead of him, and then he seemed to hesitate for some time as to whether he should go on or not. At last he turned his boat across the course, and began bathing his head again, having de cided to give up the chase. In the meantime Riley had been down to the turningthat Courtney had the headache, but that flags, and was on his way back. Present. one of them, in doing which he must have it was only trifling, and that he would row ly Hanlan was seen making the turn, and and win sure, but still nobody wanted to one gun was fired as a signal that he was hedge. Later the story was contradicted. leading Courtney at that point, the Cana and still later it was confirmed. Then dian having rowed the two miles and the rail and thought he had succeeded. Riley was told to get ready, and bets were half in 17 minutes and 30 seconds. As laid that the big man would not show up, Hanlan turned the stake boat, Courtney beand others that he would not pull the race gan to row slowly up the course again, out from start to finish. By two o'clock having abandoned the idea of rowing over finished the work, catching him by the streams of backs, busses, express waggons, the course at all. As Riley came alongknee, crushing it and breaking the leg in private carriages, grocers' waggons, and side of his boat, the two were apparently two places, one break above and the other in fact all sorts of vehicles from the splen- engaged in conversation for a few seconds, below the knee. The whole leg, from did four-in-hand to the diminutive donkey- and then Riley pulled ahead, leaving above the knee, was badly crushed and cart, were making their way to the river Courtney to make his way back alone. the foot was a jelly. The crushed limb front and to Georgetown, while every Hanlan now came in very leisurely, but

morning, when he died, never having noon, but of course the presence of a large the same boathouse. The members of the and efficient police force prevented the im- club and their friends, who had been ville on the occasion of the last meeting the boathouse, showed no inclination to between Hanlan and Courtney. As the accord him an enthusiastic reception, and it was almost pitiable to observe the illconcealed disgust with which the poor himself as willing and confident, began to fellow was received by his friends and countrymen generally. Meanwhile Hanlan rowed up to the flags in grand style, putting on a spurt of about 40 strokes to the minute for the last thirty seconds, just to show the admiring spectators what he could do at the end of a long pull. Indeed, it was a splendid sight, despite the one-sided and uninteresting take his place, but Mr. Blaikie urged that nature of the contest. On the monster he should come out and do the best he grand stand opposite the finishing line were could, even if he did not pull forty strokes. | thousands of spectators, many of whom In the meantime the immense crowd- were ladies, dressed in light, gay colours, which was estimated by some competent and hundreds of dainty handkerchiefs judges at a hundred thousand-lined the were being waved by daintier hands to river's banks or swarmed upon the decks | greet the game little Canuck as he swept of the observatory steamers waiting over the line, while a deafening chorus of patiently for the men to appear. But it steam whistles resounded on every side, was not until nearly six o'clock that the On the flagstaff of the Analostan boat second gun, which was to call the men into house hung a red balloon, the signal that

line, was fired. At just six Hanlan and Hanlan was ahead, while over the great Courtney rowed up the river, loudly cheer- Aqueduct Bridge, which was literally ed by the numerous crowds on either side | black with people, stood the sun, like a great ball of fire in a rich, dark sky of maroon and purple. Hanlan crossed the line 36 minutes 45 seconds from the time referce's tug boat. The chronograph held at the finish made it 36.59 1-10. Hanlan was declared the winner, and the purse of \$6,000 will be paid to him to-morrow As usual, Hanlan's judge was the lucky morning. Three cheers were given for one, and chose the Virginia side of the | Hanlan, and then the tug steamed away flags. The referee then announced the to her wharf, while Hanlan pulling down result, and said that should either man to the Analostan boat-house met with a perfect ovation at the hands of the mem result from it, the presumption would be | bers of the Club, who appeared to be quite as proud of him as if he were one of them-AFTER THE RACE.

Of course all the Canadians are in high for Courtney. It will be remembered that | spirits over the success of the Champion, in order to compensate for the advantage but none of them appear more thoroughly to be gained by taking the Virginia side of satisfied with the result than Ward, who the river, the buoy on that side (Hanlan's) has stuck to him in every one of his races had been placed nearly or quite a boat's and appears to look upon him with somelength further up-stream than the other, thing like a father's pride. He now feels as the starting line was not at right angles that Hanlan has freed himself and his to the course. When all was ready the friends from whatever stigma may have referee said to the men, "I will ask the attached to the Chatuauqua Lake fiasco, question. 'Are you ready?' and if I get as he has shown the public that he could no reply I will wait three seconds and say | do here just what he proposed to do there-'Go' The man who makes a false start It is now seen how hard it is to make will be called back, and anyone making | Courtney come out upon the water, and how easily it is to beat him, and though graver punishment." While these re- Ward does not seek to shirk the responsimarks were being made an observant per- bility of his action on that occasion, he thinks the public can now see the strong pressure of circumstances under which he

Among those upon the referee's boat today were the British Minister, Sir Edward Thornton, and Mrs. Governor Sprague.

The following are the strokes pulled by Hanlan each consecutive minute during the race, as nearly as could be taken :-35, 32, 29, 27, 28, 28, 25, 28, 26, 27, 27, 26, 26, 29, 26, 26, 24, 26, 28, 26, 26, 34, 24, 27, 25, 26, 26, 28, 26, 27, 27, 27, 26, 26, 30, and 34 in the last 35 seconds. CONGRATULATIONS.

In the evening Hanlan received the following telegram from His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne :-

OTTAWA, Ont., May 19. Well done.

He also received congratulatory telegrams from numerous Canadians and others. including Prof. R. J. McDonald, Montreal, Messrs. McGaw and Shaw, Toronto, the Nautilus Rowing Club of Hamilton, and Mr. McVey, of Boston. He also received very complimentary attentions from Sir Edward and Lady Thornton. This evening he was serenaded, and addressed a large crowd briefly from the balcony of the side the flags was absolutely deafening. Willard Hotel. He said he desired to thank the citizens of Washington for the many kindnesses they had shown him, and particularly the members of the Analostan Club. Alluding to Riley, he expressed his disapproval of his conduct to-day in rowing over the course in the manner in which he did, and added that he would like to row him a race before leaving Washington. It

offered for a race between Hanlan and tation. He is not likely to get it.

Terrible Railway Accident. A Santa Cruz despatch says the local train on the South Pacific Coast railroad, which ran on Monday last, 24th, between Santa Cruz and Big Tree, to the Independent Rifle picnic at that place, met with an accident. Three open cars, with high railings outside and ends, with seats loaded with about 125 persons, left that place for Santa Cruz. After passing No. 7 tunnel, and just as a curve in the road was reached, the first car jumped the track to the left and the second to the right, the third remaining on the track. The people on the first two cars were thrown into a heap inside toward the bank in a confused mass, the cars passing over those who were across the track. Those on the third car were uninjured, merely being knocked off their feet. Those not hurt immediately set to work to assist the wounded and look after dying and dead. Upwards of 40 were wounded and 13 are dead. Others will die. All belonged in San Francisco or Santa Cruz.

The Quebec Labor Troubles. The following pastoral was read in the Roman Catholic Churches Quebec on Sun-

ELZEAR-ALEXANDRE TASCHEREAU, by the grace of God, and of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Quebec, To the faithful of the City of Quebec and Groceries,

environs, Greeting and Blessing in Our

We have heard with grief, Our Dearly Beloved Brethren, that during the last week serious troubles have occurred in this city and environs, and that in spite of the exhortations of your pastors, and of the warnings of the civil authorities, these troubles are likely to continue to the great detriment of souls and temporal damage

Let every one remember that a man's to sell it at whatsoever price he pleases. He has the same control over his labor hat a man has over his own farm. Thereore, Labour-Unions sin greviously against justice whenever they attempt to force price fixed by these unions. Men who do not belong to these unions have an equal right to fix for themselves the price at which they will work. We therefore warn Catholics not to be in any manner partners in any attempt to force others by iolence or otherwise to enter these unions or to work at the prices fixed by these

Being desirous to prevent amongst the Catholics entrusted by God Almighty to our pastoral charge, as much as lies in ur power, such grave and unjust attacks upon the natural rights of others, and knowing that such acts offend God and bring souls to perdition; having invoked the Divine Assistance and using the au. *3Eg

constructing this dock. The British Co- dition to undergo an operation. He con- men and students—were busily plying slip, and after Hanlan had passed up to- labour society, or not, or any member of either of the undersigned to the students of the undersigned to the undersigned to the students of the undersigned to the unders the present gear 1880, shall attack or conlumbia Government found it impossible tinued alive till a quarter of three this their vocation in the crowd all the after- ward the flags, Courtney rowed in toward his family, because such person works,

has worked, or is willing to work at a price which he thinks fit, shall by the very fact of such attack, or conspiracy to

attack, be excommunicated. 2. The absolution from this sin and excommunication is hereby reserved to Us and Our Vicars General. We remind all guilty parties that according to the eternal principles of justice, such absolution cannot be granted unless due reparation is made for the damage caused by such at-

3. This ordinance shall take effect throughout our whole archdiocese immediately on its reading from the pulpit a the prone of the parochial mass in th churches of this city and environs.

4. This pastoral shall be read at the prone of the parochial churches of this city and environs on the first four Sundays after its reception, and subsequently on the first Sunday of the months of July, August, September and October of the

Given at Quebec, under our signature, the seal of the Archdiocese, and the countersignature of our Secretary, the fourteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty. (Seal.) † E. A. ARCH. OF QUEBEC.

By His Grace's command, C. A. COLLET, PST.. Secretary.

General News.

THE ANCHOR LINE steamers will hereafter call regularly at Halifax in their trips across the Atlantic. The calls will be made fortnightly.

LUMBER :- The accounts from the lumber markets of Great Britain are not satisfactory. The receipts of deals and of Birch timber greatly exceeded the demand. The price of deals receded in some cases as much as ten shillings. The price of iron continues to decline, and some traders who bought on the rise, and believed their fortunes made, find themselves ruined. - Freeman

OVER A FALL.—Two boats containing a number of men, recently, went over the fall at Burnt Falls, a tributary of the S. W. Miramichi River. The boats were swamped and the men carried over the falls into a gorge below in safety. They were rescued by river drivers. One of the men named McAllister had a narrow escape from suffocation, some time being occupied in bringing him to. - Freeman. SERIOUS RAFTING ACCIDENT. - On Mon-

day afternoon last while a raft of logs was being towing round Marble Point, near Indiantown, St. John, the warp caught in a pin. It tightened and then broke loose, flying and striking Mr. James Holly, who was standing on the raft. Mr. Holly was thrown quite a distance, and fell on his face, breaking his nose in three places.

FREDERICTON, May 20.—Heavy fires are raging in the woods back of Fredericton and on the other side of the river. The reflections from them were clearly seen in the sky last night. Last evening the fires were very close to the Doak settlement and two houses, owned respectively by men named Green and Warner, in that locality were burned down. Mrs. Warner, who was out working at the time, lost a sum of money that she had been saving from her earnings of last winter. SINGULAR DEATH :- On the 13th inst.

Mr. Archibald McEachrane, of Molus River, Kent, visited Kingston. He gave a passage to Mr. Bushrod Smith. who on the evening started to return with him, but at the turn, near the Mill Creek Bridge, they passed the mail waggon, where Smith left McEachrane, and got in the mail waggon, which followed on the same way, occassionally within hailing distance. Beyond Charles Thompson's place, those in the mail came suddenly upon McEachrane's team stand. ing on the road, and McEachrane lying on the ground. A hasty examination was made of him, when it was seen that his face, ears, top of his head and lips were discolored, and he had ceased to breathe. After unsuccessful efforts were made to resuscitate him, he was placed in a carriage and taken to Molus River. An inquest was held and a verdict was returned. "death from natural causes."-Chiquecto

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending May 15th and 22d, respectively, contain the following articles: The History of Rent is now a settled fact that a purse will be in England, "Contemporary:" The Irish Small Farmer, "Fortnightly;" Personal Re Riley, to be rowed here a week from to-day. | collections of Mary Carpenter, "Modern Courtney says Mr. Blaikie did wrong in Review;" Religion, Achaian and Semitic. he would like a chance to regain his repu- | Century;" The Suppression of the Templars in England, "Church Quarterly Review:" Illusions of Memory, "Cornhill;" Notes on Infinity, by Richard A. Proctor, and The Dog and its Folk-lore, "Gentleman's Magazine;" Eleanour: a Tale of Non-Performers. "Blackwood;" The Civil Code of the Jews, "Pall Mall:" Mr. Brudenell Carter on Short-Sight, "Spectator;" A Russian Ice-House, "Chamber's Journal:" with instalments of "Adam and Eve," "He that Will Not

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