truth and if it is going to do bad work I cannot help it, it must be so. Mr. McAvity sent the following tele-

grams to the papers,-ST JOHN, December 14, 1882. D. Danham, Canso : A.k Young to wire me if had Fairall that crew had iiquor in his and were drinking. Says both Mr. as Mrs. Young S. S. McAVITY. told him so.

Canso, N. S., Dec. 15. S. S. McAvttv Stat-mours credited to us by Mr. Fairall, "that crew had liquor hid in our barn ; ing the report that crew were drupted any time while here, I gave Mr. E

emphatic denial. Mr. McAvity also stated in the papers that Mr. Fairall's version of the objectionable question he put to him at Canso was much worse and more degrading than as stat-d by that gentle-

It is quite evident that Mr. Fairall allowed his private feelings and his desire to put his relatives in the way of claiming damages from the Steamer's owners, to bias his judgment and color his statement of facts. He should have had "grounds more relative than this" before he endeavored to prejudice the public as he has done in the matter.

ONTARIO. - The Legislature of Ontario opened on Wednesday of last week. The Lieutenant Governor in his speech | tour in the United States. says the Province is prosperous. There is no promise of any legislation of importance this session. The Rivers and Streams bill, which was disallowed by the Dominion Government, will be reenacted.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SPURIOUS DIPLOMAS-See 1st. page.

THE NEWCASTLE skating rink will, pro. bably, be opened in about a week. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The Municipal Office, Chicago.

Council is to meet on Tuesday, 16th THE "TIMES" AND "TRANSCRIPT" are

allowed to speak for themse ves on our fourth page th s week. Don't Forget the Methodist Church

Sale and Tea Meeting in Masonic Hall this afternoon and evening. A BEAR was driven into Mr. John Sty-

miest's lumber camp at Tabusintac and killed there the other day. CHRISTMAS Box. - Our Subscribers are

VANCE as a Christmas Box for the pub-FIRE. - Mr. Oliver Savoy, of Alnwick, ac identally set fire to his barn with a

defective lamp on Thursday evening. His loss is over \$100. ROYAL ARCANUM meets to-night and a

full attendance is necessary as the Annual Merting business is to be transacted-including election of officers. NEVER MIND a new Steam Fire Engine

but buy your Christmas cake and groceries at Henry Wyse's Newcastle. It is the place to get the worth of your money. A PATENT CALENDAR has reached us

from J. J. McGaffigan, Esq., importer of teas, St. John. It is one of the neatest and best we have seen this year.

MASONIC. - A. J. Loggie, Esq., has been elected Master of Miramichi Masonic Lodge for the ensuing year. D. T. Johnsto e, Jr., Esq., is the new Treasurer and Mr. Alex. Cantley, Tyler.

PARISH AND COUNTY OFFICERS and Magistrates will do well to have their returns made to the Secretary-Treasurer, as required by law, by 10th January as a rod is in pickle for those who neglect their duties in this respect.

KID GLOVES .- Ladies requiring Kid Gloves either white or evening shadesany size or number of buttons, -will please send their order to Jas. C. Fairey, Newcistle, who will procure them at St. John

CORRECTION. - It was the Maple Leaf, and not the Moncton Times that first published the paragraph to the effect that Captain J. Robinson, of Albert Co., had been sentenced in England to 21 years imprisonment for fatally kicking the cook | talented than Mary Anderson.

of his vessel. MASONIC LECTURE. - The Rev. E. Wal-, of a very high class. lace Waits is to deliver a public lecture on the subject of Freemasonry on the evening of St. John's day, 27th inst., in Masonic Hall, Chatham. After the lecture the members of the Lodge and gue ts-in clud ng ladies - are to enjoy a tea and there

will, probably, be a hop afterwards. Dr. B. J. Kendali's care and treatment of the horse. It is said to be the most valuable book of the kind ever published. All subscribers who pay up to January extend my observations, and possibly 1884, or all new subscribers who pay one have added to the collection. My list year in advance, will be presented with a may probably not be so thorough in conse copy. They can have it by calling at quence, still I think in point of reference

of charge. X'MAS ENTERTAINMENT. - An attractive entertunment is to be given in the Town Hall, Dalhousie, on Tuesday evening, 26th inst. It will consist of Songs and Chorus es including selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "I atience." The Christmas masque, "The False Santa Claus" will also be given. The proceeds are to go to the Sunday School organ

fund of St. John's Church. THE CURLERS of Chatham have suggest ed to their Newcastle brethren an exchange of civilities on New Year's Day. The proposition is that eight or ten members of the respective clubs shall exchange visits-that is, that sufficient Chatham Curlers to make up two rinks shall go to Newcastle and an equal number of Newcastle Curlers shall visit Chatham and "mix up" in the play of the day-not to oppose each other, but to play as if they

were all members of the sat SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCE accommodation was coming towards Campbellton Station, last Thursday afternoon, brakeman Leveque fell off the cars, the wheels of which, passing over him, severed the head from the body, cutting off both arms and mangling the extremities. When the train stopped the other hands went back and found the head about one hundred feet free the track and the horribly mutilated tins near the rails. The corpse was placed upon a board and afterwards taken to Campbellton station. Deceased was about 25 years

old and a resident of R viere du Loup. DEATH IN THE WOODS -On Saturday news was received of the death in Wiscon-Regin, son of the late John Regan, of July ; Willow Herb (Epilobium Lineare),

and so baily injured that he lived only about twenty minutes after. He was a young man of about twenty-eight years of age, and left here two years ago His mother is almost broken hearted over the sad event, for whom, as well as for the other members of the family, much sympathy s felt .- Advocate.

MR. HARRINGTON'S LOSS .- Mr. John J. Harrington, of Bathurst, who has been visiting his friends in Chatham and were drinking," incorrect. Respect- | the past few days, was robbed on Sunday night last by a man who represented himself as Capt. Burnyea, of Quebec. He met Mr. Harrington in the evening. ho took him to the Metropolitin to spend the night. After Mr. Harrington had gone to sleep the "Captain" arose, went down stairs, and took Mr. H.'s overcoat, fur cap and revolver. - Moncton

Persons who profess to be acquainted with the facts, inform us that the above is very largely untrue, and that if Mr Harrington met with a loss, it was not in the place stated. "Down stairs" is rather an indefinite kind of place for a hotel guest to leave an overcoat, tur cap and revolver in.

PERSONAL .- E. B. Buckerfield, Esq. has resigned the position of Station Agent

A. K. McDougall, Esq., of Oak Point, was in town vesterday for the first time since October. He has been enjoying a

Mr. Aaron Harris of the firm of H rris & Son has returned from his trip

Mr. W. H. Hilton, formerly of Chatham, has charge of Messrs, Peck & Bausher's lard refinery, Chicago. Mr. John Percival, late of Nelson,

now with Messrs. Norwood & Burden. lumber dealers, Chicago. Mr. John Dickson, formerly of Napan,

is a foreman-builder with some thirty men under his charge in Pullman, Illinois. Mr. David Harlowe, late with Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, Newcastle, is doing

stenographic work in the Main Telephone Yesterday Mr. William J. Weldon, Jr., of the I. C. R. mail service, Moncton, was united in marri ge to Miss Laura J.

youngest d ughter of Lt. Col. E. J. Purdy of Westchester, Cumberland Co., N. S. The interesting ceremony took place at the residence of the br de's father, and the popular young couple quietly reached Moncton in last night's express. They will receive the wa mest congratulations from their many friends who have for some time an icipated the event now recorded. - Moncton Times.

We rad the following with much regret, - "Mr. Main of the St. Croix Courier invited to pay what they owe to the ADfell over a kettle of boiling water, in the dark and sca ded his feet and legs in such a manner as to confine him to his bed. It has so affected his head as to place him in a dangerous condition. His wife's father ded a day or two ago and was interred to-day, and Mrs. Main is out of heath herself. So, altogether, it is rather a distressed household."-Calais Advertiser.

"Camille."

The above named emotional drama o be presented in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening, 8th January. The Company is a first class one and, in making the journey from Halifax to Quebec will play only at Chatham in the Lower Provinces. The lady who plays the title role is thus spoken of by the press,-

N. Y. World, May 10, 1882. Of Mlle. Legrand's "Camille" * * we recommend it to int lligent and refined play goers. It is a performance of decided worth and beauty. * * * *

N. Y. Tribune, May 9, 1882. At the Union Square Theatre last night Mlle, Eugenie Legrand appeared as "Camille," in the well known drama of that name. The opportunities afforded by this piece and this character were used by Mlle. Legrand with the skill of a trained artist, and in such a way as to interest and impress. Her "Camille" is of the re-

"Brunswick's" (Miss Gilder) N. Y. letter to Boston Saturday Evening Gazette,

* * * * * * I was struck by he likeness to Mme. Modjeska. My curiosity to see whether she was as much like her on the stage as off, prompted me to go to the Union Square Theatre in the evening. The play was the "Lady of Lyons," with a fairly good cast. Mlle. Legiand is a woman of no little attraction. She has fine eyes and a graceished in her art than Clara Morris, more refined than Fanny Davenport, more

Other press notices equally flattering indicate that Mlle. Legrand is an artiste

Miramichi Flora

SIR :- I enclose a further list of Flora collected by me in district of Miramichi for past year. This is a continuation of those published in 1880 and 1881. Not having as much spare time as I would Now READY. - I'nat wonderful book like to devote to this cause, I have in consequence been prevented from taking the necessary excursions to different localities in the county, where I might considerably this office or it will be sent by mail free it will answer the purpose, for plants which I have localized as fourd in the vicinity of Newcastle and Chatham may qually be seen in other portions of the County. The collection of Grasses is but a small affair, and with Sedges and Ferns, occupies too much time, and cannot be thoroughly done without disregarding flowering plants, so-called, and which are more interesting to the majority of people and not quite so difficult for students. Ferns specified on my list are collected from Mill Cove district, and though but few, still it is an excellent place for those

plants. Yours truly, R. MACKENZIE. Shepherd's Purse, Quite common, blosoming from early spring until October. Bladder Campion, June. Seen only in field between Newcastle and Mill Cove. Mountain Sandwort, (Arenar a Grienlandica), June; Pretty little flower

Sandwort (Peplorides), June. Muddy places on islands at mouth of river. Common Chickweed, June ; Long Leaved Stitchwort, July; Northern Stitchwort, July. These flowers are quite common almost everywhere in damp Sylvaticum; Found in wet places about

(whit) growing in the sands on islands

grassy and wet places. Marsh Vetching, July. In swamp opposite Newcastle by ferry landing. Beach Plum, July. Have found in one or two places, Beaubear's Island. Common Meadow Sweet, July. Common on border of woods.

Silvery Conque-Foil, July Found at ballast wharf close by Chatham. Silver Weed, June. On islands at nouth of river, (muddy places.) Marsh Five Finger, July. Numerous in swamp by ferry landing opposite New-

Golden Saxifrage, June. Have only seen it in Mill Cove valley up the stream. Enchanter's Nightshade, July. Common in wet places almost everywhere. Great Wislow Herb. August. Common in waste places especially along rail-

places, small flowers. Evening Primrose, (Enathera Pumile) June. Found by railway track, Newcastle. Great Angelica, June. Found at mouth of Mill Cove and Beaubear's Island. Archangelica Ginclini, July, Have seen it on islands at mouth of river.

Water P rsnip. August. Common in swampy places. Honewort. August. Have found it different places about Miramichi, border Bristly Sarsaparilla, June. Numerous by railway track, Newcastle.

Wild Sarsaparilla. June. Found at Mill Cove by river. Common. Bush Honeysuckle. July. Numerous on rocks between Newcastle and Mill Sweet Scented Bedstraw. July. Found in woods back of Cha ham. Small Bedstraw, (Galium Latifalium.) Jun . Varieties of this are numerous and rather difficult to give in a clear form.

Found in most wet places. May Weed. May. Very common. Star Thistle (Knapweed.) August. found in vicinity of Newcastle. Water Mangold. August. Numbers by ferry landing opposite Newcastle. Low Cudweed. August. Very common everywhere in vaste places. Cassiope. June. Have found these

flowers on Fox Island. Rhodora, May. Common on border of woods about Miramichi. Common Plantain. June. Common everywhere.

False Pimpernel. August. Found usually in wet places. Thyme leaved Speedwell; Water Speed. well; Marsh Speedwell. July. May be seen about Mill Cove and vicinity of New

Yellow Rattle. July. Common Forget-me-not (Myosotis.) July. Found close by poorhouse, Chatham, evidently escaped from gardens.

Strawberry Blite, June. Quite com mon in our woods. Fruit like strawberry. Door Wee I, September ; Lady's Thumb, August; Arrowleaved Tear Thumb, July; Polygonum Pennsylvaniea, July; Polygonum Virginiarum, August : Climbing False Buckwheat, August; Curled Dock, September; Bloody Veined Dock Septem ber. These plants belong to a large family in our district growing in various places, most of them are very common, and not The matter is creating quite a discussion very interesting except to a Botanist.

Fireweed, August. Very common in waste places. Groundsel, (Golden Ragwort), (Senecio Lanceolatus.) May. A rare plant here and ifferent from Groundsel that is about the Herb Robert, September. Found at

Mill Cove, only place I have seen this Sweet Gale, May. In swamp by ferry landing opposite Newcastle. Cat Tail. June. Numerous in swamp opposite Newcastle.

Arrow Head (Sagittaria Obtusa), August: Arrow Head (Sagittaria Latata), July, Found in swamp by ferry landing opposite Newcastle. Rein Orchis (Habenaria Tridentata). July. Common in our woods. Hav found numbers by swamp back of Chat-

White Fringed Orchis, July. Found at Bay du Vin. Čalopogan, July. Pretty flower, found in swamp back of Chatham. Adder's mouth, July. Numerous in vicinity of woods about Chatham and Newe stle.

Blue Eved Grass, July. Found in fields almost everywhere. Indian Cucumber, June. Found at Smilacina Stellata, June. Found or islands at mouth of river. Cotton Grass, June.

Wild Mint (white), July. Found in wet places. Sea Side Plantain, May. Found on islands at mouth of river. Pyrolla (Skin Leaf), July; Pyrolla Chlorantha, July; Pyu l'a Rotundifolia, July; Pyrolla Secunda, July. Common in our wools. Have found them in vicinity of Chatham and Newcastle. Western Daisy, June. Stray flowers

found. Seen them at snow shed by Mill Feverfew, August. Common about dwellings. Sunflower (Helianthus divaricatus), July. Found at snow shed by Mili Cove. Canada Hankweed, July. Seen numbers along banks of river between New-

castle and Mill Cove. Wild Lettuce, August. Common, numerous in vicinity of Newcastle. Aster Simplex, August; Aster Nemoratis, August; Aster Tradescanti, August, Common. Found on border of our woods opposite Newcastle and Beaubear Island and Chatham.

Horse Weed, September. Very common weed in fields. White Snake Root, August. Have found in woods by ferry landing opposite New castle. Thoroughwort, August. Seen at Mill Cove. Common Beg ar Ticks, August. Found Corn Spurrey, June. Small

in waste places. Common. found in grain and hay fields. Comfrey, August. Found in a field close by town of Newcastle. Horse Radish, August. Common about dwellings.

Pondweed. August. Interesting little plants, several varieties, found growing in stagnant pools. Indian Turnip. May. Found up North West Branch Miramichi river.

Wild Backcherry. June. Woods back of Mill Cove. St John's Wort (Hypericum Canadense) has dismissed her admirer. July. Found close to Mitchell's farm back of Newcastle. Marsh St. John's Wort. July. Found asually in Wet places.

Orange Grass. August. Quantities in wet places. Chatham and Newcastle. Prairie Willow. Common, especially in sandy places. Hoary

Spike Rush (Elcocharis obtusa). Common in marshy places during summer. Common Rush. Well known.

Carex Pairciflora. Found in bogs about Newcastle and Chatham. close to Newcastle. Sweet Vernal Grass. Found in swamps

by ferry landing opposite Newcastle. Brown Bent Grass ; Blue Joint Grass ; Oh no !- Pictou News. Hair Grass; Couch Grass; Wild Rye (Elymus Virginicos;) Timothy Grass. Found these grasses about Miramichi and

cannot give special locality, as they are Salt March Grass, (Spartina glabra.) Found on Islands at mouth of river. Polypodium Vulgare. Found in crevices of rocks about Miramichi. Maiden Hair Fern. Found numerous at

Mil. Cove. Common Brake. Common in woods, large fern. Fladder Fern. Found about vicinity of Mill Cove.

Sensitive Fern. Found in wet places Marsh Fern. Have seen this at Mil Male Fern.

Lady Fern, Common in moist woods. ferry landing opposite Newcastle.

Beech Fern, Found in woods about Miramichi Common Horse tail, Equisetum Limesum ; Equisetum Prateuse ; Equisetum

everywhere.

Miramichi. General Notes and News.

Sir Hugh Allan's death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

Berlin, with over 1,160,000 population has only for ty-five places of worship.

Moneton grocers complain of a scarcity of butter, eggs and potatoes. two hundred cattle for shipment.

The hay market at Boston is reported dull, \$17 per ton being the upset figure. The Sultan has had built for his use an sin, on the previous Saturday, of John Willow Herb (Epilobium Palustre), armored carriage, bullet and grenade prof. vice in the North-West Mounted Police.

was struck in the back by a rolling log, tum), August . Mostly found in wet Egypt, to take command of the Khedives | Montreal, gave a detailed account lately | the railway machine shop have made up

Thomas McLean, for disturbing the meetings of the Salvation Army at Toronto, has been fined \$5 and costs.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that 150,000 immigrants will settle in the Dominion in 1883. Messrs. E. Churchill, & Son, of Hant-

sport. N. S., have a calf, seven months old, weighing a trifle more than 700 The Standard's Constantinople corres-

pondent says the mental derangement of the Sultan is becoming more apparent A verdict of \$5,000 was given against

the "L" road in New York last week for

a death caused by the recklessness of a

brakeman. Robert Lemoine, clerklof the Dominion Senate, will retire from that position on the first of January next. His successor

will be James Adamson, The first arrest in Dublin under the curfew law occured Monday, 11th inst. The prisoner is supposed to have been companion of the murderers of detective

A telegram from Rome states that the clause arranging Modas Vivendi between Russia and Vatican, has been signed. The terms are very satisfactory to the lat-

Over 1,000 candidates for the German ministry have been sent to the United States from the missionary institutions of Germany and Switzerland during the past forty years.

At Fraserville, near Lower Riviere du Loup, they have a Skating Rink, at which the band plays every Sunday afternoon. in that vicinity. In Cambridgeport, Mass., a day or two

sticks of wood near a circular saw, slipped town. Found it only in vicinity of Mit- and fell against the saw, which cut his At a meeting of the stockholders of the Keely Motor Company, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week, very reassur-

since Michael Garrity, while picking up

ing reports and the announcement of the patenting of the discovery were read. It is rumored that Mr. George Stephen is shortly to be knighted or barrowknighted. What for? Is it for having got the better of Sir John iu a bargain? Is it be-

cause he is now Sir John's boss? Free.

The silk mills of R. & H. Adams, at | Paterson, New Jersey, have been closed, throwing several hundred people out of ed industries and it shares the fate of the at that date.

iron monopolies. While two young gentlemen and two ladies were returning from prayer meeting at Altona, Pa, last Thursday night, and were walking upon the railroad track they were struck by an engine and all in-

Lord Alcester (Admiral Seymour) will, it is said, shortly marry Mrs. Gerard Leigh, wealthy widow, who entertains in grand style at Luton Hall, and owns a famous yacht. Mrs. Leigh is said to have £60. 000 sterling a year.

stantly killed.

An enterprising colored woman in Nashville, Tenn., has beaten the man who stole a meeting house. She stole a brick pavement, and built a chimney with it, and the judge sent her to the work-house for sixty-six and two third days.

Kingston, Jamaica, has been swept by a heavy fire, wharves, warehouses, stores, banks and large quantities of goods were burned. Hundreds of persons were rendered homeless. The loss of property is estimated at fifteen million dollars.

The Dominion Government have de cided by way of experiment to abolish dining rooms in penitentiaries. The inspector has come to the conclusion that breaches of discipline are hatched there. The meals will be served in the cells. The first experiment will be tried in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.

Mrs Labouchere has related the story of her quarrel with Mrs. Langtry, to a reporter at Philadelphia. She expresses great regret at the imprudence of "The Lily" in marring her promising career by yielding to the adulation of a butterfly. A New York despatch says, Mrs. Langtry

At Philadelphia the Grand Jury found six true bills against each of the parties arrested for robbing graves in the Lebanon Cemetery. One of them subsequently made a confession. Two medical students and two negroes were arrested at midnight in a Richmond (Va.) cemetery. Three of in the party were held on a charge of grave

Alex. Baillie and Duncan Baillie left last Monday for New Mexico and Daniel MeKenzie and Wm. Campbell for Wis-White Grass. Found by Railway track | consin on the same day. Here are four able bodied young men leaving one small settlement in one day to earn a living in Rush Salt Grasss. Found on Islands at | the United States. This, under the everglorious N. P. But there is no exodus.

> Conductor Harry Anderson, who ran between Toronto and Stratford, met with a terrible death at Petersburg, Ont. He was coming into Petersburg station from Stratford, and before the train stopped he jumped off the engine, and slipping on the ice on the platform, fell under the wheels of the tender. Death was instantaneous, and the unfortunate man was cut to pieces.

The Halifax Stipendiary Magistrate recently gave his decision in the cause of the city of Halifax vs. James Breen and James Bowie, charged with having music and dancing in there tavern. He said : I shall impose a fine of twenty dollors and Cinnamon Fern, Found in swamp by costs on the defendant, and on non-pay ment thereof to be imprisoned for thirty days in the city prison.

The young man, Mooney, night station master at Dorchester, whose mistake, by despatching a train in the face of another, came near resulting in a collision, has been dismissed from the railway service. If, by any chance this young man had been killed, with others, because of his neglect of duty, such papers as the Transcript would have been horrified at any one breathing a word against him.

An instance of the flimsy pretexts upon which efficient civil servants are superan-Alonzo Smith, of Harvey, is fattening nuated by the Dominion Government has come to light. A gentleman recently superannuated because the Government regarded him as unfit for duty owing to ill health, was shortly afterwards passed and received his certificate as fit for ser-

fully 200,000,000 negroes who have never much trouble. heard the Gospel. The cruelties to which A writer in the Chiquecto Post furnishes the poor inhabitants of these countries are quite a sensational account of a recent ocsubjected are hardly to be believed. One currence near Richibucto village. Some

mortar to construct one of his buildings. The captain of the steamer Northern Light has received instructions to run on the old route between Pictou and George town, as there would be danger of the vessel being frozen up at Charlottetown. She will, when practicable, make the round trip from Pictou to Georgetown and back each day. Captain Finlayson, the former captain, who has had great experience in navigating amidst the ice, will again command the Northern Light this winter. She has been thoroughly repaired and put in first-rate condition.

king. Utesa, took the lives of 500 young

girls to have their blood for making the

Pere Hyacinthe was driven from the chapel in which he made his debut after casting off his religious habit, with a debt of 44,000 francs, which his English triends subscribed to pay, and he is now in London to get them to come again to the rescue and subscribe for an allowance of \$5.000 a year for the support of his new church. For the present he is very poorly lodged in the rue d'Assas, and the French papers say that the cares of matrimony begin to tell on his temper, and that the once magnificent Pere Hyacinthe is getting sour and disappointed.

The Rev. Joseph Cook lectured in Boston for the first time in two years last Monday night. As a result of his observof intercommunication, the self-reformtitic supernaturalism.

It is announced in the Island papers that a committee of St. Paul's Church, of Charlottetown, have decided upon opening correspondence with different leading arti-ritualistic members of the Church of England in Canada and the Mother Country, asking them to recommend some evangelical clergyman to fill the existing vacancy of curate caused by the removal of Rev. Alfred Osborne to Regina. He will be paid a salary of \$1000 per annum during the first two years, with the understanding that it would be increased to at least \$1,500 should the congregation, in 1885, decide upon electing him to the rectorship then becoming vacant, Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Rector, work. This was one of the highly protect. having announced his intention to retire

> A despatch of 11th inst. from Lee, Mass., says, -"The trouble between the pastor and people of the coloured Methodist church nearly resulted in a riot yes terday. Last week the court decided that Rev. Mr. Ackworth, who was sent by the New England Conference, was entitled to the pulpit, but Trustee Freeman determined that Ackworth should not officiate, and on Sunday he barred the church door. Ackworth, with a number of followers, smashed in the window, when Freeman, who was inside, struck Ackworth violently in the face. The Freeman party were finally routed, but before Ackworth gain ed possession a row occurred, in which revolvers were drawn and Ackworth was knocked down. Both parties have appli ed for warrants, but the court has declined to interfere any further."

tain was made by the pr soners on Friday. There had been a regular conspiracy, led by Garvin, an American, recently sentenced to seven years imprisonment for shooting a man named McDonald in a barroom fight. Garvin came behind the guard, knocked him senseless, took his revolver and keys, and called on the other prisoners to follow. At this juncture Warden Betson appeared in the corridor. Garvin fired five shots at Betson, but all missed him. The warden grapled Garvin, threw him down, and disarmed him, re ceiving in the struggle a severe cut on the arm with a knite the prisoner had conceal ed on his person. Before the prisoners could interfere the guards appeared with years. Sold by J. D. B. F. McKenzie. rifles and ordered them back. They sullenly obeyed, and all were soon under lock and key.

A number of press despatches to the effect that the Marquis of Lorne had petitioned the American Government for protection against possible Fenian plots or Indian raids, probably had their origin in nothing more than the tendering on the part of the American Commandant at San Francisco of the usual guard of honor, His Excellency and the Princess are taking the southern route from San Francisco and it appears that Her Royal Highness will spend some time at San Antonio, Texas. This is a noted hearth resort, reputed to have the best climate in the South. It is situated about a hundred miles south west of Austin, the State capital, is the largest town in Western Texas, and has a population of 20,000. It is the site of one of the American arsenals, and near it is Fort Alamo, "the Thermopyla of Texas," where during the war of Texan independence, Col. Travers with a small number of Americans resisted an army of Mexicans outnumbering his force ten times over. "It is to be hoped that the Princess will experience there the same beneficial effect upon her health that she is said to have enjoyed in the moist climate of British Columbia, and that she will find her way back to Ottawa in a fit state to enjoy the bracing climate of that city.' It is evident, however, that the Princess is not in love with Octawa Society.

Mencton has been excited during the past week over the case of Michael O'. Dowd, who was arrested there on a charge of having deserted from the British army. The arrest was effected by a Sergt. Povey, of the 101st. Regt. stationed at Halifax. O'Dowd is the husband of the woman for committing an indecent assault on whom one Hallett, a Moneton auctioneer and a J. P. was some time ago committed for trial, and the arrest it is said was the result of information conveyed to the military authorities by the lawyers who defended Hallett, and who by this means, it is alleged, hoped to get O'Dowd out of way. The plot failed however. O'Dowd turned the tables on his captor, who when he expected to be en route to Halifax with his prisoner found himself locked up on a charge of assault. O'Dowd then voluntarily proceeded to Halifax, established his innocence of the charge against him, and returning to Moncton had Sergt. Povey fined \$16 for the assault committed in arre-ting him without proper authority. one, and we probably have not heard the Williamstown. While yarding logs he August; Willow Herb (Epilobium Colors. | Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has started for The Rev. Father Voisin, who is now in last of it. O'Dowd's fellow workmen in

the perils of the missionaries, speaking quite a handsome purse for him, and he is highly of the work of Livingstone. He | urged to proscute the parties who gave the states that there are in Central Africa false information which caused him so

twelve years ago, "one wintry day, a

veiled lady, unknown at Richibucto,

made her appearance at the leading hotel

in the village. After making minute en-

quiries she took her journey to the farm house of a childless couple. She re-appeared at the hotel a few days after, veiled as before, and went away. The hitherto childless home of the farmer was now gladdened with the presence of an infant, whose first appearance synchro. nized with the visit of the mysterious stranger. Year by year afterwards came welcome remittances to the foster parents. The foster parents never attempted to pass the child off as their own. The near neighbors knew as much about his birth and parentage as they did; which, as re garded the parentage, was nothing at all. During one of the visits of the lady, a promise was made that when the boy should be grown up, the sum of one thousand dollars would be given as a bonus to the parties who were in loco parentis. A few weeks ago, however, the farmer's wife was surprised to see two stylish carriages stop in front of their house. One contained a Minister who prosecuted his divine avocation in the vicinity, the other had in it a strange gentleman and lady. Inquiries made by the visitors about the boy of the family, elicited information to the effect that he was at school. This learned, both carriages moved off in the direction vations during his travels around the of the school house. Madame, however world he announced the seven modern grew suspicious. She wondered in her "wonders of the world" to be, the speed heart what this might mean, and finally called her husband to assist in her delibation of the hermit nations, the parallel eration. He was still more suspicious; advance of education and democracy the and in a twinkling, his horse was harness. world over, the world wide unity of civ- ed and the couple were making fair time ilization, the triumph of Christianity, the in pursuit. They ascertained that the correct fulfilment of Bible prophecies, and boy had been found at the school and had the establishment on a sure basis of scien- been carried off in the team by the strange lady and gentleman. The minister' team followed, and effectually aided the runaways by blocking the road on the farmer who vigorously pursued but was distanced and finally had to give up the chase. The couple not only lose the boy but the \$1000. Letters have been receiv. ed by them, saying that their foster child is all right, but they still remain in trouble and mystery as do their neighbors. [The boy and his parents belong to Halifax, it is said. EDITOR. 1

A PRESBYTERIAN INDEED. - Yarmouth. Nova Scotia, has a witty and wide-awake Presbyterian elder of pronounced Scotch antecedents, who, although a persistent advocate of the "Westminster Confession." will occasionally, for convenience' sake, and from an innate love of social religious intercourse, attend the meetings of his Methodist brethren.

At a recent prayer-meeting of the latter body of Christians that was held as preparatory to a Centennial service in commemeration of the progress of Methodism in Nova Scotia, the presiding minister dwelt elequently upon the wonderful growth and prosperity of the Methodist Church, and of its great founder. John Wesley. He also expressed thankfulness that to-day there were one hundred and nine Methodist ministers in Nova Scotia.

The meeting thus very naturally assumed a denominational character, and the minister asked our good Presbyterian brother to lead in prayer at the close. The elder complied, and after thanking the Lord for the many good things he had just heard "about this branch of Zion," he added, with much depth of feeling, "O Lord, we thank Thee for John Wesley, A desperate attempt to escape from the | but we especially thank Thee for John Provincial Penitentiary at Stoney Moun- | Knox; we thank Thee for the hundred and nire Methodist ministers in our country, but we especially thank Thee for the hundred and thirteen Presbyterian ministers who are preaching the Word of Life throughout our land. Amen."

Presbyterianism will not lose any lustre by that earnest elder, even in a Methodist prayer meeting. - EDITOR'S DRAWER. in Harper's Magazine for January.

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AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as shall be egally brought before the meeting. JOHN PALLEN, President. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 24th, 1881.

County Council.

THE County Council of the Municipality of the County of Northumberland will meet at the Council Chamber, Newcastle, on Tuesday, the 11th January, next AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, for despatch of business.

SAMUEL THOMSON, Secretary Treasure Office of the Secretary Treasurer, Newcastle, Dec. 20th, 1882.

NOTICE to Parish & County Officers.

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