General Business.

NOTICE to Parish & County Officers.

A LL Parish and County Officers required by law to make returns to the County Council, and all persons having Claims against the County are hereby required to render their Returns and Accounts under oath to this Office by the pœuas, Capaises, Affidavit for do., Warrants for

IOTH DAY OF JANUARY. N XT. SAMUEL THOMSON. Office of the Sec'y Treas. Newcastle, Dec. 20th 1882.

JUST RECEIVED.

90 BARRELS

HEAVY MESS PORK.

125 BARRELS



CORNMEAL

65 BARRELS

Ontario Oatmeal.

150 BOXES

RAISINS.

VALENCIAS, **LONDON LAYERS**

-AND-LOSE MUSCATELS.

50 BUSHELS

White BEANS

30 PUNCHEONS and TIERCES

MOLASSES

80 BARRELS

Refined Sugars.

at Usual Wholesale Rates for CASH.

JOHN McLACCAN

NEWCASTLE.

SPIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY.—Arrived from Toronto: 15 barrels Goderham Worts' Pure Spirits, 65 per cent o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. JOHN W. NICHOLSON. St. John.

Auctioneer.

THE SUBSCRIBER holds a License and is prepared to attend AUCTION SALES in any part of the Country; orders left at the Store of John Brown, Esq., or D. M Loggie & Co., will be prompt y attended to. Chatham, Sept. 27th, 1882. 4h25

The Public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged Scheme to be drawn Monthly. Tickets only 85.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

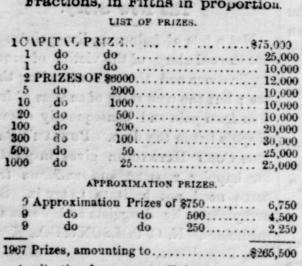
" We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with faesimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

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Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis ature for Educational and Charicable purposeswith a Capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vo e its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879. The only Lottery ever voted and endorsed by the people of any State

It never scales or postpones. Its Grand Single Number Drawings A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIRST GRAND DR WING, CLASS A, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY JANUARY 9, 1883 152nd Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.



or Money Order, addressed only to

BUSINESS NOTICE

SCALERS' CARDS - Lumber Surveyors' Scale Card for all lengths up to fifty feet and all diameters up to twenty-four ince es. There are two kinds-one printed on ordinary cardboard, at five cents each and the other, on heavy mounting board, at ten SURVEY BILLS, giving no. of raft, block mark,

no. of pieces, sup. it. o. sprace, pine and battens separately, totals, etc., at twenty-five cents per MAGISTRATES' BLANKS .- Executions for Debt for Road Taxe, for Poor and county Rates, School Rates; Summonses for Debt, for Witnesses in sum mary Conviction cases, for Defendant do., sub

Arrest, Notices of Claim for Debt-ten cents per dozen; fifty cents per hundred. SHERIFFS' AND SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT BLANKS on hand or printed at shortest notice. COMMERCIAL, AUCTIONEERS', SOCIETY, CLUB' BAZAAR AND OTHER PRINTING promptly executed.

D. G SMITH, CHATHAM. Miramichi Adrance.

- . JANUARY 4, 1883

Orders by Mail promptly at ended to.

Shipping of Chatham.

The following are the new vessels registered at the Port of Chatham during the year just closed -

Loyalist, 11, Chatham, R. P. Whit ney, North Esk, N. B. Squirrel, 9, Eel River, Restigouche, Marshal Reed, Eel River, Restigouche.

Barque. Dunnstaffnage, 850, Kouchibouguac George McLeod, St. John, N. B.

Schooner. Janet A. 29, Church Point, N. B. Wm. Anderson, Church Point.

During the year there were added 12 ressels of 1385 tons, four of which measuring 899 tons being new vessels. the remaining eight being transferfrom other ports. Five vessels of 1350

tons were struck off.				
REMAINING ON R	EGIST	RY BOOK	s.	
		1881.	1882.	
	No.	tons.	No.	tons
steamers	. 15	699	18	72
Barques	. 19	13 191	19	13,51
origs	. 1	256	0	0
origantines	. 3	793	2	28
schooners	. 129	3,000	135	3,45
	167	17,944	174	17,97

The Richibucto Registry for the yea is as follows,--· Barque. Sagona, 797, John and Thomas Jaidine, Kingston, Kent Co.

Anna J., 9, Henry Jorgensen, Kings ton, Kent Co.

Sea Mouse, 10, John Doucett, Kings ton, Kent Co. REMAINING ON REGISTRY BOOKS.

No. Tons. 2,343 235 7 1,711

False Economy. Derby siding, so called, is an impor-

tant station on the Intercolonial, but is quite strangely treated by the Railway management. Its comparatively large inwards freight business is so manager as to render it impossible to keep a corect check on the goods left there for delivery and it would not be a matter o surprise if freight were stolen from it some day. A very nice station building was erected under the Mac kenzie Government's management, and freight properly taken care of; now, however, there is no station agent and no check kept on freight deliveries. while the station is ignored by the Express trains altogether; passengers for Derby Siding being put down at Ne castle, three miles away. If a consigner wants his freight he goes to the station building and gets the key of the freight room and helps himself. He may take his own or some one else's goods, as he may fancy. The management of Railway matters, at Derby Siding is, therefore, of a kind that illustrates the economical and go-as-you-please style of the present administration. If the Minister of Railways could only do without station agents all along the line and he could let passengers get off the trains, just wh reit suited his own convenience he might, thereby, save a few

Suspension.

News of the suspension of the Liverpool firm of Francis Carvill & Sons was received here with surprise on Monday last. It involves Messrs. Carvill, Mc Kean & Co., of St. John, and Messrs. Mather of Halifax. The cause is said to lie in something going wrong with a W. KERR. New South Wales branch of the house, which was engaged in the meat trade. The Telegraph says, --

"The amount of indebtedness here, | dent, or which other names and certain securities are held, is not excessive, and there were no assets at all, the entire loss would not affect the solvency of any other firm, person or monetary in stitution. The St. John firm, being rival of others in the lumber trade, is not mixed up with any of our well known firms, and hence no anxiety is felt on their account, arising out of the stoppage of the English house. It is, however, matter of deep regret that at a time of renewed confidence in trade, this unpleasant difficulty should have arisen. The St. John member of the firm, Mr. George McKean, is universally respected, and every one will regret to hear of the unpleasant intelligence which reach d him in the closing days of 1882."

The Maritime Bank.

It was rumored in Chatham yesterday that the Maritime Bank notes were being refused by some of our business p. m.-they were being freely taken at the Bank of Montreal here.

TELEPHONIC. - A Chicago correspondent, who is engaged in telephone business, writing on 26th ult., says, "We have just connected together, by telephone Milwankes and Chicago-a distance of about 100 miles-and, also, Springfield, the capital of the State, and Chicago, a distance of 175 miles.

" Nothing in It,"-As an evidence that great worldly events are of small moment to the sublime and ponderous mind we find the following in the Advo-

"The past year was an average one, for while nothing very remarkable has occur red in history, science, philosophy or literature, still in all these departments something has been done to denote progression.

THE GLOUCESTER ELECTION PETI-TION .- It seems that we have not yet proposed visit of the Princess Louise to heard the last of the contested election | Bermuda I have written to Lord Lorne in Gloucester, although the principals advising him that her Royal Highness M. A Dauphin, seem to have dropped it. Mr. Justice should New Orleans, La. Weldon has, on application of George uary." seem to have dropped it. Mr. Justice should not be at sea on the 9th of Feb-F. Gregory, Esq., granted a sammons

petition against him should not be re-Mr. Burns is, at present, on his way to England, and doubtless it will be some time before he can answer.

The Great March Storm

ON WHAT THE PROPHET WIGGINS BASES

PRINCESS LOUISE. [From t e New York Herald.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 25, 1882. "I wish I could feel as certain of heaven as I do that a great storm will pass over the country on the 9th-11th March ext," remarked Professor Wiggins when peaking to your corretpondent about his recent predictions.

"I observe that the Chief Signal Office of the Washington Meteorological Bureau discredits your prediction, and save it i impossible for you to foreshadow th storm you say will sweep from ocean to ocean next March. What have you to say on the sabject ?"

" Nothing but that the storm will comunless the planets stop in their orbits, and that the Chief Officer of the Signal Bureau taks of what he knows nothing about opinions never changed nature's laws."

HOW HE PREDICTS A STORM.

"Admitting that, will you tell me why you believe, or, to be more positive, how ou know a great storm will occur in March ?"

"Yes; in the same way I know when 1874." there will be a lunar or solar eclipse-by he heavenly bodies. The data on which he storm's period and force are calculated having been heretofore unobserved by astronomers and founded partly on obser vation, would not, even if given, convince the public. People in general are less credulous in believing what they know han what they do not know."

"Why not enlighten them, then?" "B cause I wish them to believe to ave life and property. The chief reason, lowever, why they will believe is that hey have known me frequently to foretell orms which have taken place exactly as predicted."

" It is stated that your forecasts hav not been made from your knowledge of astronomy, but by 'second sight,' and communion with the spirits; what have ou to say to that ?"

FORMER PREDICTIONS.

"I will not refer to the many storms toretold years ago, but to those which you yourself will remember of recent date. Last year I published a letter in the Canalian papers, which was subsequently republished in the press of the United states, announcing that a great storm ac companied by hail would pass over th American continent from the southeast on the 25th of June of that year. It was on hand at the hour named, many proofs o' which may still be found in a large number of United States cities. It unroofen houses in Washington, blew trains from the railway track, threw down churches and public buildings in Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and wa very destructive in Western Canada. I Georgia and Memramcook, New Prunswick, the hail lay for twenty four hourx inches deep upon the ground. Tu press both in the United States and Car ada were loud in their praises, and the Foronto Mail said that my prediction was fulfilled to the letter."

"I remember the storm to which you efer as well as the prediction you made f its coming. What other have you anticipated within the past year or so?"

LOSS OF THE ASIA.

"Early in July last I warned the public through the press that a great storm with high tides, would fall upon the At lantic, crossing westward on the 13th S p tember. The storm of that date is still and ever will be, painfully remembered by many readers of the HERALD. H Majesty's man of-war Phænix was strand ed on the coast of Prince Elward Is'and and the propeller Asia foundered in Lake Huron with over one hundred souls on

"Why did the Asia leave Collingwood if, as has been stated, the storm signal of the meteorological service was raised at that port b fore she left her moorings ?"

"The storm signal was not raised. hurricane was blowing at the time and the passengers implored the captain not to leave port until the storm abated. Many them had read my prognostications and were anxious to give me the benefit of the loubt and accept them as likely to l realized. To their appeal the captain pointed to the signal tower, and said, 'Toe signal is not up: there will be no storm'.

"Have you predicted any other heavy storms, Professor ?' asked your corr sp h.

"Several others. In July last I published a warning of a heavy storm which would cross this meridian from the east on the 13th of December, and it came, as you, know to the minute. I see by th. HERALD that the tides on the Newfound land coast were higher in that storm than ever before known, the damage all over the Atlantic being very great. I only foretell great storms, for it is only in these that the public, especial y seamen, are interested, and I have never predicted one that did not come within a few hours of the time stated. On the sea-coast, where there are no mountain chains to obstruct

I can give the true time to the minute." IS NOT EMPLOYED BY INSURANCE COMPANIES. "It is said that a new departure has been taken by some marine insurance companies and that you have been employed by them as a weather prophet to give timely warning of approaching storms, while others charge you with endeavoring people, but up to the closing hour-3 to play upon the credulity of whoever will listen to your prognostications. hoping thereby to get up a sensation out of which you might make money. What

> have you to say in retuting the indictplaces me in comfortable circumstances My only object is to serve the public; to trade upon their ignorance and superstition I have always regarded as a crime. I am aware that many persons do not beheve me, but that is always the case with a thinking people and it is well."

WARNS THE PRINCESS LOUISE. "You say we are in the midst of a very stormy period. When will the next heavy storm occur ?"

"From the 13th of September last to the middle of April next is the most remarkable period for great storms I have ever known. A storm a good deal above the average will happen in January, but a very severe one will strike the Atlantic on the 9.h of February. In view of the

THE GREAT STORM OF MARCH.

show cause why the proceedings in the sevree as the one you predict for March?" "By no means, for the latter will be one the greatest if not the greatest of the

> "Where will it be at its greatest force?" "On this mer dian ci cle. It may break immediately south of India, but there are three chances to one that it will be strongest on the side of the earth, that is in the vicinity of Bermuda and the Guf of Of course it will be telt all over the world from sea to sea and from pole to

"Your name has been mentionel as having solved some difficult problem in connection with the trusit of Venusa few ears since. What was the problem?"

"It was not a d fflcult but a very simple problem. Captain James Cook and others, as you remember, were sent out to the Sandwich Islands and other points in 1769 to observe the transit of that year, and from their observations it was calcu ated that the earth revolved 95,000,000 miles from the sun. In 1874 another transit occurred, when it was ascertained that the earth's distance was only 88,000. 000 miles from the sun. Astronomers and others who take a wild delight in frighten ing the public without reason then raised the cry that the earth in 105 years had pproached the sun 7,000,000 miles and that in a few years we would fall into

THE EARTH NOT APPROACHING THE SUN. "You have not vet told me how your name cam; to be associated with any remarkable discovery or solution of difficult problems in connection with the transit of

"I am coming to that now. I allayed he excitement by publishing a letter in 1874 proving to a demonstration that the earth had not approached the sun a single mile in the I05 years intervening since the list transit."

"How did you illustrate this?" "By the lunar and solar eclipses. These are colculated fifty years ahead of time by the Roya! Observatory on the presumption that the earth's distance from the sun re nains the same. If the earth approached he sun 7.000,000 miles in a century in stead of the eclipses happening at the very second they would occur from one to two ears ahead of time, the earth moving in smaller circle. The public were satis-

mence a large amount of unnecessary fear v. s quieted." "One word more before leaving you. Professor. Do you entertain the idea that your warning the Marquis of Lorne of the approaching storm would influence the novements of the Princess?"

ied with my explanation, and as a conse

"Probably not; yet the warning will not ourt him and his disbelief will not hurt "If your storm does not come," remark-

d your correspondent, as he started to vithdraw, "you wiil-" "I am like the Seotch piper," said the Professor before the interrogation was finshed, "when aske ! by the Russian Emperor to play a retreat, 'Nae, nae, I do ae ken that'-he had never learned it. To me the storm is as much a fact as if saw its wings alrealy expanded upon the ea. The fact is the press is thrusting me brough a storm much more trying than those which can arise out of any displacement of the elements."

What to do With the Christmas Cards.

The Scottish American Journal says :-"Scrap books made entirely of Christmaards are very nice for old children. These things are now so artistically and beautifully got up that it is really a pity to throw them aside, and we should learn to utilize them in some way. Books with pages of different colors are est for these, the grey-blue and the black in particular, make an excellent ackground for any cards that have much color or gilding about them. A scrapbook male of old post-cards has been in rented. That these, having served thei riginal purpose, should ever be fished out of the waste basket and attain a happy resurrection does indeed seem incredible, vet so it is. Christmas cards, all of the ame size, are pasted on each side of them engthways, and the sides are then united with a little "hinge" made of ribbon. They are then fol led backwards and forwards so as to make a book, and tied around with ribbon when not in service. This makes a sort of "surprise" scrapis utmost length, to the astonishment and delight of the little blue eyed visitor ou wish to conciliate."

General 1 otes and News.

A. C. Bell, E.q., has disposed of the New Glasgow Plaindealer to the Plaindeal er Publishing Co.

The annual show of the New Brunswick Poultry and Pet Stock association takes place on the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th of January, at St. John.

The Marian Robertson, a vessel built last year at Buctouche, was r cently los on Miquelon Island while proceeding from Charlottetown to St. Johns, N. F. State management of railways has not established.

been a success in France. M. Leon Say pronounces it "a great disaster," and there are plenty of facts and figures to prove the truth of his statement.

All the wine labelled as French is no French all the same. France, the year closed, paid \$54,000,000 for Spanish common wines, and exported only \$41,000,000 worth of her own.

of Minneapolis exceeded by 80,000,000 feet those of any former year, and more astonishing still, 195 000,000 feet, or onethird of the whole amount so.d, were con sumed in Minneapo is alone.

Mr. Fielding, of the Halifax Chronicle has been appointed a member of th "Some people will say anything. My Nova Scotia Government without office. appointment here is for life and my salary Mr. Fielding is an able journalist and is said to be an effective speaker, as all journalists should be when necessary.

A late rumor says that the C. P. R Syndicate in their distress have applied to Vanderbilt and offered him a controling influence in the company. What would the-ultra-loyal anti-American and Canada for the Canadians parties say to such a climax of all Sir John's grand railway schemes and devices as this?

A Tucson, A. T, despatch of Dec. 27.

says, - Last night Thomas Kerr, a desper-

men, shot Mr. Hartly dead without provocation. Kerr was disarmed and a Jury of 12 held an informal trial and within short time the murderer was swinging from a Captain Drury, of A Battery, at Quebec,

807 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. calling on Mr. Kennedy F. Burns to Poyou ant cipate this storm being a Marquis tendered the position to Captain building, Howel appeared on the scene only protected from the cold by the scanty Beall & Ricketts, through Ken-

Drury in a very kind note. The Quebec with a gun in his hand, and ordered them Chronicle says that no better choice could have been made, and that Captain Drury's appointment is sure to be very popular. His Excellency will reach Rideau Hall

about the 1st of February. It was on the P.cou Branch this time, a few days ago, that two trains running in opposite directions w re about to attempt to p so each other. A brakeman standing on the top of a box car observed the smoke of the opposing train, gave the alarm and the train was stopped and reversed, and a Dr. Darrach, of Kensington, and Dr. disastrous collision averted.

A despatch from Coleraine, Ireland, reports that the wife of Sir Francis E lmun Wo kman McNaght n, has eloped with young man, an agent for the McCartney estates. Lady McNaghten has several children She is the daughter of William Howard Russell, L. L. D., the wellknown newspaper correspondent.

At Bradford, Eng., last Thursday mornng a tall chimney fell upon a building full of operatives. Thirty-six persons are known to have been killed and sixty others injured, mostly women and child ren. The total damage is estimated at over £60,000. About 3,000 persons are thrown out of employment. The stock of deals in St. John, held for

European markets, amounts to 59,000,000 feet. Of this amount 37,000,000 are owned by Mr. Alex. Gibson, 12.000,000 by Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, and 10,000, 000 are in the hands of other shippers and owners. All of the stock is sold for shipment except 3,000,000, and 2,500,000 of these are held by Messrs. Clark Brothers,

A special from Bedford, Ind., says :-Mrs. Bell obtained permission from Mrs. Owens, the juler's wife, to talk in the corridor with her husband, who was imprisoned for murder. Mrs. Owens being cali ed away, Mrs. Bill quickly gave her husband a revolver and the keys, which she got from an adjoining room, and he made his e c pe. Mrs. Owens returned and tried to prevent his escape, but was held by

In disposing of his property Sir Hugh Allan made no public bequests, which is, perhaps, a matter for some surprise. The estate is estimated at from six mi lions to ten millions dollars, and its beginning and continuance were largely helped from the public funds of Canada. But, then, Sir Hugh gave away the Pacific Scandal noney which, notwithstanding Sir John's promise, was never "recouped."

In his reply to the New Year congratulations of the Cardinals the Pope suid, alluding to the Martinucci case :- "A fresh attack upon the independence of the sovenighty of the Papacy has recently been mad . The con-i leration which forme ly was shown for the Holy See, and which was dictated by political prudence and reasons of State, has now been put aside.' His Holiness added that despite every thing, he would continue to defend the rights and interests of the Church

At the Montreal Seminary, on the 231 alt., Revs. John J. Walsh, of Docese of St. John, N. B. and Rev. Michael Pow er, of the Diocese of Chatham, were ord- away. ined Priests by B shop Fabre : Rev. Alph. B. Parker, of Archdiocese of Hali ax, was ord ined Deacon, and Messrs Philip Billiveau and Francis L Carney of the Diocese of St. John, N. B. were promoted to Holy Orders, Rev. M. Walsh, referred to above belongs to Car-

leton, and arrived home a few days ago. A Montreal despatch of 30th inst. says : -Information has been received here that tarmer named Huot was killed in the village of Arthabaskaville, in this Provice, by two men named Chabot, senior a d junior, the latter of whom plunged a kn fe into Huot's groin. The alleged rea son for the crime was that Huot had used some filthy language to Chabot's mother as she was passing on the street. The distributed by the local authorities, But dreadful deed was committed in the house Mr. Ogden served the Tory party faithof a man named Laboute and in the presence of several wit iesses who accompanie l the slayers. The accused are arrested.

An unprecedented circumstance marked the opening of the new Law Courts in ondon. A large platform in the central hall, capable of holding 450 persons, was erected for the workmen employed in the construction of the buildings. The First Commissioner of Works stated book, as when the ribbon is slipped off amid the cheers of the House of Commons, he book can be suddenly drawn out to | tat the men had as much right to be present as the junior bar. After the wel come by the Judges the Queen received an address from the workmen. This is a remarkable departure from former cus

The coast of Newfound'and and the shores and headlands of the Bay of St. Liwrence are described in a Canala; official report as being not only dangerous, but so desolate and barren that sailors wrecked there are in danger of perish the fury of the waves. Many have frozen or starved to death before they could penetrate to the interior or were rescued The region is fuil of such traditions, and the superstitions see ghosts in every storm, L fe-saving stations are to be

"Last night, while three men were working at a drill, the large sinker and drill, weighing over 12,000 pounds, were suddenly ejected from the hole, about 2)) feet deep, and followed by a shower of stones and gravel; then a stream of water six inches in diameter rushed from the pipe, and this stream has been flowing During the past year the lumber sales steadily ever since. This morning, while a man was lighting his pipe in the derrick. the gas bubbling out with the water caught fire and continues to burn the water and gas falling in a fiery cascade. and making one of the most magnificent sights ever seen in this country."

The following is Prof. Wiggins' reply to Mr. Chas. Haswell, Chief Engineer of New York, who inquired as to the probable effects of the great storm prophesied for March :- "Dear Sir .- In reply to bridge, who was burned to death at the ado, who boasted of having kill d several

Excellency the Governor General. The remove them. Hearing a noise in the out thermometer goes down below 30. He is

off; they retired, being followed by Howel, biting co d by clapboards. Helpless and and he, when about three yards from una tended, the poor fellow becomes inthem, fired, the shot taking effect on Wm Wallace. It entered just over the hipjoint, lacerating the intestines and lo lg-d been a happy release to him. And all this in the thigh. Howel then turned on Wallace's brother and struck him on the head with the stock of the gun; a struggle took place between them, and the gun was wrested from Howel. Wm. Wa'lace (who is married and has two children) was

Kier, of Malpeque, who do not give any hope of his recovery. Hovel was arrested on Sunday morning and lodged in Prince County jail. He a married man with a family, and is about 60 years of age.

The court martial respecting the loss of Her Majesty's ship "Phenx" at Fast Point, P. E. Island, terminated about th the court was, that Commander Herbert H. Greenfell be severely repr manded, and dismissed the said ship Phœ ix " that John Hill, the Lieutenant for navigating duties, be also severely "Phænix" and be deprived of one year's senior ty, and that Mr. Merritt, the offi cer of the watch on the night of the disaster, be reprimanded. The cablegram statement published recently to the effect that Commander Greenfell and the navigating officer had been dismissed the service was not correct. - Halifax paper.

The evidence of a Russian, Captain Ner blum, has been heard by the Jeannette commission. While testifying to Captain D Long's excellence as a min, he givecome reaco is for the starvation of the ex pedition, which, if true-and they bear the stamp of truth on their face-attaches very serious responsibility to some one He says that Captain DeLorg took rifler with him instead of fowling pieces, and thus was unable to shoot birds, which, he thinks, must have been flying over the heads of the starving men throughout the whole march. The rivers swarm with fish, the natives catching immease quanti ties through holes in the ice, yet DeLong was starved to death in the midst of the abundance for want of either the know edge that it existed, or of the proper instruments to capture the fish.

When the guards at Sing Sing Prison the other night passed the ceil of Georg-Lavery, who was serving out a life sen tence for the murder of a New York police man, he was standing with one foot of the bed, endeavoring to reach something on a shelf above. The guard made his rounds at half-past one in the morning and George was there still, or again stand ing on his bed and reaching for somethi on the shelf. The guard spoke to him No answer. He entered the cell and pu his hand on the prisoner's should r. To the great horror of the guard the prisone fell dead to the floor. The guard reached down and picked it up, when the corps almost flew up, as if there had been spring under it. It we ghed about the pounds. It was George's uniform stuffewith rags. By that time George was far

The Dominion Government has allowed much time to elipse before making the smallest preparation for the division of that \$150,000 which they promised to pay the fisherman every year. It is now rumore I that Mr. Ogden, who represented Guysborough, N. S., in the last Parliament, has been appointed a commissioner to determine how the money is to be ditributed, and, perhaps, in time to pay the money over. Why such an appointment was thought nec ssury is not explained. The principle on which the money should be divide I having once been defined-and the Minister of Marine, one would suppose should do that part of the work-the money would have been most satisfactorily fully for four years, and some say he was entitled to some reward. -Globe.

Oscar Wilde left suddenly for Europe because he could not stand the "chaff" levelled at him, by reason of the trick p ayed on him by "Hungry Joe" the banco st erer. Joe introluced himself as young Drexel, son of Drexel the banker. He hal seen Mr. Wilde in his father's office, etc. Oscar was delighted, invited him to touch, and then Jo" took him to a tick it office where he had "just won in a lottery" Before O-car could realize the situation he was gambling, and was soon a loser to the extent of \$1060. He gave a cheque on the Madison Square Bunk for the money, real zing at last that he had been swindled. He shook off "Drexe". who insisted upon accompanying him, and rushing to the street, hailed a cab and was driven rapidly to the bank. He got there in time to stop the payment of the check. Oscar recognized "Drexel's" ing from hunger and cold, if they escape picture in the rogues' gillery. He is Joseph Schek, alas "Hungry Joe."

As Mr. J. Murray K y was sitting in his hotel at Portland, Mr., the other day. he saw a man whom he thought had seen before, but where or James A. Colen, New York city, when was for a long time a puzzle. The Elgar Ackerly. 308 Second st., more he studied the f atures and action-A despatch from Breton, Ontario, says: of the stranger the more he wondered, nntil it at la t dawned upon him that this man was his long-lost brother. Mc. Kay did not put the usual queries about the strawberry on the left arm and the mole at the back of his neck, but politely re quested the stranger's name. It was John Smith, or Tom Brown, or Jack Robinson or something of that kind. But this did not satisfy him. He insisted that the stranger was his brother John, and the brother finally owned up that he was. It appears that he had left his home in the old country twenty years ago, had been through the American war, and roamed a out a good deal, and was now living in Texas His family had long ago given him up for dead. St. John Globe.

The Sun's report of the circumstances

prece ing the unfortunate de th of Hock your letter of the 15th instant, I have to late fire, is one of the chief subjects of say that the coming winter will be re conversation in the city. Truly, one-half markable for heavy and well defined of Winnipeg does not know how the other storms. If an owner of ships, I would half lives. Here is a poor fellow, friendnot allow one on the Atlantic on the 9th less and alone. He hurts himself while of February, and on the 9th, 10th and 11th at work and is laid up. No one attends March, though the former storm will be to his injuries. He is confined to his bed, inferior to the latter. After the middle Efforts are made to get a doctor to attend of April you may begin your marine to him, without success. Then an attempt works with safety, for then will begin a is made to get him admitted to the hos long period free from great storms. Take pital. The police on duty are notified. my advice and you will save your thou- Tuey do nothing. The Chief of Police is notified. He does nothing. Dr. Ferguson is applied to. He refers the applicant On 23rd ult, a horrible shooting affray oc. to Dr. Codd, the admitting physician to curred at I rincetown, P.E.I. Wm. Wallace, the hospital. He refuses to admit the Gillett & Co.'s Newburyport Exa farmer of that place, was seriously shot by sick man, and refers the case to Dr. Kerr, another farmer, named Howel. The facts city medical officer. Dr. Kerr does nothappear to be, that last fall Howel borrow- ing. Meanwhile the poor fellow suffers all ed of Mr. Wallace a number of utensils, the pain of eryspelas. He lies in a garret Irving Pierce, through Bank of son of W. Chipman Drury, E-q., of St. and on Saturday evening Wallace and not even plastered. The only fires in the John, has been appointed A. D. C. to His his brother went to Howel's premises to building are on the ground flor. The

sane. Still he is left there. And he per ishes in the flames! Death must have occurred in Winnipeg on the threshold of And it is Caristian civilization !-

A man named Reynolds, who spent sixty days in the Coronto Central Prison, attended by Dr. Bearsto, of Summerside, told the Hamilton Times that-

ng at a sawing machine in one of

"A convict named Reindeer was work

shops when a large sliver from the timber

came between the saws and the place

which was being cut. The work of remov g it would have been exceedingly hazu dons. A guard called to Reindeer to re move the obstruction. He refused, telling the official to do it nimself. For the offence he was placed in the dark cell or a Monday until noon of the following first of last month, when the sentence Wednesday. In this cell the prisone wears a double set of irons. handcuffs are passed through a ring bolt two feet above the hands of the convict. off the ground. It has been known that prisoners so puni-hed have been compelled The warden on Taesday went to the dark cel and asked the offender it he had enough. He received no answer. Or Wednesday the question was repeated and on going in and examining R indeer it was found that he was hanging insen sible in his irons. The prison doctor was telephoned for, and by his orders Reindeer was p'aced in the hospital, where he lay five days. Another case is even more ruel. A convict named Morgan, while it dinner, discovered some black potatoes. which he thought were rotten, in his soup He picked them out and threw them or the floor. The warden told him to pick them up. He refused, saying that he would not work until be got proper food o eat. Three of the guards marched him clock next morning. At that hour the warden caused all the inmates of the orison to assemble to see the punishment Morgan's back was stripped, and one of the guards was to d by the warden to lay m the cat-o' nine-tills as severely as pos able. The first cut drew blood, and ifteen heavy cuts were given, when the victim fainted. The flish flew in fra: nents, and the blood bespattered all round. The man's backbone was laid are. Something was given to revive im, and immediately afterward ten morashes were administered. It was the nost inhaman thing ever witnessed Morgan is now in the hospital of the rison, and from what I could learn he kely to die from the result of the beat-

> If Reynold's story is true the warder ought to be put in the penitentiary for life Fortuge's Favorite.

WHO THEY ARE. WHERE THEY LIVE, AND TO WHAT EXTENT SHE BLESSES THEM. THE WONDERFUL RECORD OF THE PAST YEAR.

A partial list of the prizes above One Thousand Dollars, paid by the Louisians State Lottery Company during the year ending November, 1882, together with the names and addresses given to the Compury by the holders, omitting those who

nave requested it. Receipts for the amounts are on file at

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Buston, Mass.

John C. Reuss, Ascension Parish, lwynn Harris, 600 F st., S. W. Washington, D. C. 15,000 W. L. Lewis. C -operative Ice Co., Washington, D. C. 15.000 am. Hobson, Memphis. Tenn. 5.000 C. Huntington, New York 1,200 Saucan, Publisher Sentinel, Thibodaux, La. 1,200

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