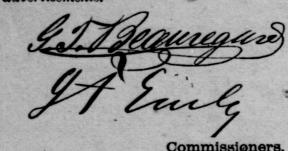


Louisiana State Lottery Company "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themwith honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise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



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

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly.

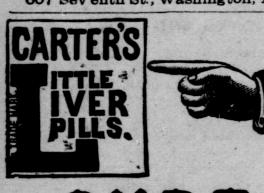
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
TO WIN A FORTUNE. SEVENTH
GRAND DRAWING, CLASS G, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY,
JULY 15, 1884—170th Monthly Drawing. Capital Prize, \$75,000. 1.0.000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion. 1 CAPITAL PRIZES.

enlyto the Office of the Company in New Orleans
For further information write clearly, giving
full address. Make P. O. Money Orders payable
and address Registered Letters to New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans, La.

POSTAL NOTES and ordinary letters
by Mail or Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards by
Express at our expense) to

M. A. Dauphin,

New Orleans, La. or M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.



Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.. New York City.

Notice of Sale.

To Robert A. Williston, of Bay du Vin, in the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of North-umberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Tenth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and made between the said Robert A. Williston, of Bay du Viu. in the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of Northumberland and Provinge of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Mary Williston, his wife, of the one part: and the undersigned Edward Gulliver of part; and the undersigned Edward Gulliver of the same place, Fisherman, of the other part; which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1878, in volume fiftyeight of the County Records, pages 618, 619 and 620 and is numbered 445 in said volume,—There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the Twenty-seventh day of August next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely, "All and sin-"gular that certain lot or parcel of land and "premises situate, lying and being on the easterly "side of Bay du Vin River, in the Parish of Hard-"wicke, afordsaid, known as Lot Number One, "containing one hundred acres more or less, with a "stone house thereon, formerly occupied by Lu,,ther Williston, late of the said Parish of Hard"wicke, deceased, as the homestead." Together
with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges, hereditaments, and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remain-ders, rents, issues and profits thereof, etc., of the said Robert A. Williston and Mary Williston, his wife, of, in, to, out of, or upon the said land premises, and every part thereof.

Dated the 20th day of May, A. D. 1884.

EDWARD GULLIVER, Mortgagee. L. J. TWEEDIE, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

NEW STIFF AND SOFT HATS

--IN--

Felt and Fur,—Leading Styles. MEN'S BOYS' & YOUTHS'

White and Regatta

SHIRTS.

PER S. S. DURHAM CITY. All at Bottom Prices.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL I. HARRIS & SON. WATER STREET, - CHATHAM, N. B.

CARDING.

store of M. M. Sargeant, Newcastle, E. A. Strang, Chatham, or with Wm. Stothart, Moorfield, will be taken to the Mill, carded, and returned within Derby, June 7th 1884. 9 r. 4.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., every THURSDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of

ation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que-

Editor 'Miramichi Advance." Chatham N. B. Miramichi Advance.

- JUNE 19, 1884.

Notes on The Baie de Chaleur.

known of the beautiful rivers of the United States, as the St. John is of New Brunswick. Both are not easily forgotten by those who have seen them even once, and each has its peculiar charms. On the one there are features of grandeur, which are matched on the other by more quiet, though not less effective landscapes. But for bold, sweeping and impressive effects, for breadth combined with height, for almost endless variety of river and bay, mountain and hill, valley and ravine, pastoral scenes of rarest loveliness, backed by beetling cliffs or forest-clad hills reaching up and up until lost in the clouds, there are few places in America which excel the Baie 500 Chaleur and its fluvial continuation-the famous Restigouche. Travellers, generally, know little terra incognita until the opening of Intercolonial Railway, which is just beginning to bring it within the knowledge and appreciation of a few whom its many attractions have become a fascination not easily resisted at the present season of the year.

I was fortunate enough, a few days

ago, to break away from the dust and worry of exacting business and take the north-bound Intercolonial train, going thereby as far as Petit Rocher, in Gloucester County and proceeding thence by easy stages to Dalhousie via Campbellton. It is not proposed, in these notes, to attempt any complete reference to the endless interests and objects met with by the writer in a three-days' trip, but to touch upon such of them as were more prominently un der his notice, for to do justice to that favored district would require a three months, instead of three days' sojourn among its hospitable and intelligent people, and devoted to study and experience of its natural beauties, business and public interest, and social and domestic life. Any thought of this magnificent country, is inseparable from its natural attractions. No one car visit it and not, ever after, retain in his mind's eye the impression of its "thunder cloven" hills and wealth of river so majestically merging out through its estuary into the glorious bay. It is, therefore, to be expected that the district should be one of great interest to the geologist, and I was fortunate in meeting an officer of the Dominion Geological Survey to whom I am indebted for most interesting data.

Rocks belonging to many different formations occur here, the chief which are limestones, sandstones, traps, etc., some of them abounding in fossils, showing that in the remote ages of the past, life teemed along the shores of the ancient sea, corals, shells of several kinds, crinoidal stones, which are usually taken for the backbones of fishes and other remains, are found in profusion at Cape Bon Ami and other places, while at Campbellton and Scaumenac, on the Quebec side of the Restigouche estuary. fossil fishes and plants have been unearthed in great quantities by the officers of the Geological Survey.

Since these rocks with the life combed in them were laid down, there seem to have been upward and downward movements of the land, and much disturbance of the strata, so much indeed, that in many places they are tilted up in various attitudes. In some cases-as along the face of the hill opposite Dalhousie-we find rocks lying horizontally on the upturned edges of others of older date, showing that the older series must first have been thrown up into their present position, and then submerged beneath the sea, allowing the upper strata to accumulate over them to the depth, it may be, of hundreds of feet, which, after becoming consolidated, were, again, by another upward movement, raised above the

and nowhere are they so strongly ex- dians, from whom the Portugese advenemplified as around the upper part of turer was reaping a rich harvest; but, the Bay of Chalenr in view of the as the sun went down on the sixth eventigouche, Dalhousie must claim first who put every one of the ship's comattention, though Campbellton is better pany to sudden death, excepting only with the circumstances. The night known to more recent visitors of our Cortereal, to whose feet a stone was northermost County, on account of its lashed, after which, at early morning the Alliance was at anchor in the roadbeing a principal official railway centre. on the seventh day following his arrival, stead, showing two bright lights, But Dalhousie's future seems full of en- he was buried to the waist on the shore the La Canadienne came crashing into couraging augury. A while ago it was at low water mark, where, his hands her. Nearly ever since the steamer the regret of its people that it was being bound together with thongs at has been plodding up and down, towing somewhat off the line of regular travel, the wrists, he was cruelly tormented by two old schooners hired by the Governas the Intercolonial passed six miles in his captors. They passed around him ment at about \$50 a day, with divers rear of it, while the traffic of the Resti- as the tide rose, thrusting sticks at him, and attendants at, perhaps \$150 per day gouche and lower bay largely went by destroying his eyes and slashing his more—and for what?—to lift and repair it, moving along to Campbellton, the face and body with flint and even their the sunken schooner. The general river. But circumstances have trended him, when they left his body as prey by dynamite. The underwriters, or WILSON'S Carding Mill at Derby is now in full operation. All wool left at the mill will in a more favorable direction for it of for the carrion birds of the Island. His insurance people, will have nothing to late. In working out the policy of family and friends at Lisbon waited in do with her, which is fair evidence and also of the rivers of the Gaspe pen. Prizes scattered everywhere. And these

the efforts of its representative in the eighty intending colonists, started for the House of Commons have secured for it | New World. During the two years fola branch line, which is to be opened lowing the massacre of Gasper's crew and the present week and will, hereafter, his own horrible death, the Indians had afford regular communication between cared for his ship—harboring her in the this favored spot and the railway sys- vicinity of the present site of Dalhousie. tem of the country. The new road They had learned to handle her skilbranches from the Intercolonial about fully and frequently sailed her to their half a mile eastward from Dalhousie long. Messrs. Warren Taylor & Co. are the builders under Government | -that Cortereal's brother made up the contract, the engineer in charge being Baie des Chaleurs and descried the Mr. W. M. Bright. The same firm captured ship. He made all haste-to are also building the new public wharf | bring the vessels together and was alto replace that carried away by last spring's ice. At present, the steamer | meeting Gasper, who had been given up plying between Campbellton and Gaspe, as lost. Nearly all of the wilv Indians making calls at sixteen places along lay out of sight until the stranger ranged the route, is obliged to land freight and | up alongside, when they rose from their passengers at Dalhousie by means of a lurking-places and boarded him with boat, but when the wharf is completed | the wildest yells. The work of butchery and the railway opened it is expected commenced at once, the Portugese that the main line of communication | defending themselves as best they could. between Gaspe and Bonaventure and In their haste and demoniac rage, the The Hudson is, probably, the best other points in the Dominion will be by Sourequois had forgotten their own run the steamer no further up than Dalhousie, making connection there-

> sary points, including Campbellton. The enterprise which, in connection with the railway, is calculated to open up a new era for Dalhousie is the establishment of a magnificent hotel on what is known as Lighthouse Point the lower end of the Dalhousie Peninsula—a little less than a mile from the town. It was expected that this house -the Inch Arran-would be ready for scenery, with opportunities unrivalled for boating, bathing, fishing, yachting and other summer recreations and pastimes. It would be impossible, in the compass of a single article to give the

from with the Intercolonial to all neces-

THE PHANTOM SHIP OF HERON ISLAND. Nightfall on Lighthouse Point, with a companion versed in the local history of the place, having, withal, some poetry in his composition, and a little romance of his own which had somewhat developed it-the well-defined outlines of the Bonaventure hills, behind which the sun had set-a gathering mist here and there along the line of shore, up river from the bold Magusha, and a deepening of the shadows in the gorges and glens ten or fifteen miles away, across the beautiful bay-Heron Island, some four leagues distant, solitary and sombre, as the seeming outwork of the New Mills and Charlo shores, and the little lighthouse in the immediate foreground-were surroundings well fitted to cast a weird spell about one, after a day spent in the enjoyment of the magnificent natural attractions of the Restigouche between Campbellton and Dalhousie.

The power, the beauty and the majesty
That had their hannts in dale or piny mountain
Or forest by slow stream, or pebbly spring,
Or chasms and watery depths seemed to be about us. I found myself involuntarily following Hendrick Hudson's men in the Catskills of the Bay Chaleur-up among the everlasting hills which outrival those of the Hudson-and wondering whether there was not some Van Winkle of the Bonaventure gorges, whose story was among the legendary of the region. My companion, to my disappointment, had no parallels in his local reminiscences, for the Xantippean Gretchen, or the bibulous Rip and his dog Schneider, but he gave me the outlines of the legend of the Phantom Ship of Heron Island. which I was subsequently made better acquainted with by a gentlemen who

had the tale from one who himself had seen the fateful apparition. Gasper de Cortereal was among the earliest explorers and adventurers who taught the aborigines of Northern America at Gaspe how perfidious it was possible for the white man to treat them. He had repaid their hospitality by capturing about three score of them. with whom he had set sail for his native Portugal where, the legend has it, he sold them as slaves. The Sourequois, who had been thus treacherously dealt with, vowed vengeance, not only on Cortereal but all white men who might come to their coast. They were, thereafter, on the alert for revenge upon the Portugese, and the Milicetes February, as compared with 1883, and were also enlisted in the cause of their These changes of level seem, however, neighbors. Cortereal came the followto have been independent of other dis- ing season, in the month of August with turbances which the region underwent his ship up the Bay Chaleur, running from volcanic action. All along the close to the westward of Heron Island, Restigouche estuary and the western where he cast anchor. A few of the Inend of the Bay, traps, volcanic tuffs, and dians visited the vessel and, it is beother rocks are found, which, in ages lieved, discovered his identity, without long gone by, were ejected from vol- his suspecting their knowledge of him. canoes, and the rugged character of the Each day saw them gather upon the scenery, and the mountain domes and Island and about the ship in increasing peaks, which give boldness and variety numbers, until he believed the five to the landscape, are, to a large extent, hundred, who literally surrounded him, due to this cause. Volcanic activity had been attracted by the baubles he has long ceased to exist in eastern North had brought out for the purpose of READY - MADE CLOTHING. America, but its effects are plainly trading with them. For several days visible to the geologist in many of our the ship lay at anchor and was the cenmountain ranges, at the present day, tre of a flotilla of canoes filled with Ining her decks and cabins were sudden-As the well-chosen shiretown of Res- ly invaded by the outraged savages,

Dalhousie has been remembered and which, with a crew of twenty-four and brought from Jersey, in the English villages around the shores of the Bay. It was while making one of their excursions—the vessel swarming with Indians ready joyful in the anticipation of Another of the Same.

way of Dalhousie. Indeed, it is said ship, which drifted away from them and that, next year, it is contemplated to they were left at their bloody business -the mortal work of extermination of the Portugese. The unfortunate Cortereal fought hard, aided by such of his crew and intending colonists as had no been paralysed and butchered in the first surprise and attack. But, though many of the savages were slain, the mastery was evidently with them Seeing this Cortereal and his officers resolved to fire the ship. They then took a solemn oath to stand by each other thereafter and, for a thousand years, to haunt the waters of the fatal guests by 20th inst. but it has shared | bay. Then, the torch was applied to the experience of other large under- the magazine, and as the explosiontakings, on the north shore, and will | rent the air and boomed over the waters, require a month vet before the opening | the flames seized the ship. Savage and can take place. The Inch Arran will | white man now turned from their deadbe the largest Hotel in the Province. ly combat with each other to fight for gese took to the rigging, only to chased by the tongued flames, or dived into the sea there to meet death. night was lurid with the glare of the blazing wreck, the shrouds were burned and the masts and yards fell, while the waters were silently filling the hold I endorsed the \$200 cheque. I paid Mr. through the planks which were strained by the exploding magazine. Suddenly

canoes, the wail of more than two hun-

dred souls who went down with it.

And now-anchored fast in the dul white sand, like the skeleton of some sable dinotherium, the charred wreck of the fated ship lies, while the tides swirl and eddy about her blackened. sides, and huge sea monsters lurk in the recesses of the weird hulk. Woe tide the luckless fisherman whose grapnel touches the sides or deck of the chanted ship, for great misfortune sure to follow him thenceforward. is near the autumnal equinox, however, that the Portugese wreck becomes an object of terror to all who are fated to see its enchantment. About the tenth of September the blackened and shattered ship grows luminous in the depths of the Chaleur. The native fishermen and some of the pilots who are within the spell of the fateful glamour think of the storied bark and strain their eyes in vain to behold it. The mysterious light is seen night after night, but it remains in ocean's depths. Once, however, in many years when the full moon is in eclipse, men upon the Bay see the phantom ship. She comes upon them silently and without warning in the inky darkness, her rounded sides as built of phospherus and her ports and spars, yards and cordage of golden fire. As the apparition passes there is a sudden rush of armed men, the clashing of rude instruments of death and cries of pain. The waters about the sending up dark red tongues which envelop the sides. Then scores of men. carried up through the rigging by the ever-increasing flames-while terrible wailing, like a dirge of the lost, freezes the beholder's blood-and then silence -the Phantom Ship of Heron Island

Streamer nor flag nor woven sail, Nor mast, nor yard there's none to see, Nor deck to tread, nor helm to guide, Nor aught of the spectral argosy.

Such is the legend of the phantom ship as it came to me at Lighthouse Point, almost under the shadow of Inch

The Lumber Trade.

Messrs. Farnworth and Jardine' Timber Trade circular of 3rd inst., referring to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce deals, says,-

"There has been a fair average consumption during the month, but a falling off of nearly one-third since the 1st stocks now are not much in excess of last year; but notwithstanding the present very low prices buyers do not appear to have much confider market, consequently the late sales have been at declining rates. Lower port pine deals are seldom asked for and no sales have been reported."

A cable despatch of Tuesday from the same firm to J. B. Snowball, Esq., is as follows,-

LIVERPOOL, JUNE 17th, 1884. "Our market is very depressed Value of deals in Liverpool to-day is £5. 15/ ex quay, six months from deliv-

The Sinking of the "Alliance."

It seems that the Government cruise La Canadienne made a bad job of it in sinking the Schooner Alliance. We have been told by a commercial gentle man recently from Gaspe, that the affair has caused no little unfavorable part of the country, who are familiar was a fine and clear one in May and

Channel, while his men are on contract wages and he is deprived by the Gov erament steamer's carelessness of set ting them at the season's work, for which they were engaged. It is believe ed that the whole job will cost the Dominion fifty or sixty thousand dollars, which, in addition to the annual cost of maintaining La Canadienne will be a nice little bill of some \$75,000 or \$80, 000. We have had frequent occasions to point out that the Fisheries Department is the worst-managed of any in Government service, and this wretched job in Gaspe Basin, with the stupid efforts making to cover it up, are dditional proof that the public interest demands its thorough reorganiza-

It seems that each member of the late Local Government was allowed to "help himself" in his own way. The hon. Mr. Perley "took his" out of the Board of Public Works, of which, we believe, he was a member. The Globe publishes the following,-

"The Hen. W. E. Perley's testimony in his own behalf, is very much mixed but it is clear that Mr. Perley is not able to explain away the transactions in which he has been engaged to the disadvantage of the Province. His position is a most humiliating one. It is to be hoped that the Local Government will take steps have an end put to the whole system of members of the House drawing public moneys and disbursing them. That mode of proceeding only encourages men of the Perley stamp.

"The following is the sworn testimony of Mr. Perley in the investigation before the Auditor-General :-

James Kirkpatrick was bye-road commissioner in 1882. I saw a warrant for him, issued in 1882 for \$268, here to-day. I have no recollection of getting a warrant in his favor dated 10th November, 1882, for \$300, cashed. The contract for the Back Creek bridge was made with Hoyt. got \$300 from some of the officers here and took it out to Hoyt. I got it in two sums of \$200 and \$300. I got the \$300 at two different times. I think the cheque was dated Nov. 1st, 1882, from the Department of Public Works, as a part of the \$300 that I have mentioned. The cheque is made payable to bearer. I think I drew the money on this check. Kirkpatrick \$300.

Question by the Attorney Generalyou please explain what was done the blazing wreck disappeared beneath the waters, over which were borne, to a few frightened savage spectators in swer—I paid it out on public works, on roads and bridges.

Q. What public works were they?
A. I paid John McLaughlin \$41; I paid John F. Bailey \$64, and I gave \$21 worth of deals instead of that amount of money. I got the deals from Mr. Eastey. I paid Mr. Kirkpatrick \$20 on account of, I think, bye-road work; I think on his commission, the balance due him. I think I paid B. Webb \$10, but I am not paid before the change of Government.
After the change I asked the present Government to pay the amount paid Mc

Q. Having paid this sum out of the public money, why did you ask the Government to pay it to you again? A. I expected to get the money to pay the amount to Duplise Question-Did the Govetnment owe Duplisea anything? Answer-Not that I am aware of

Question—Why did you want to get money to pay Duplisea when the Government owed him nothing? Answer—I owed the amount on the cheque in favor of Duplisea to the Government. Question-Why did you take a cheque thing coming to him ? Answer-I was asked whom I could have the cheque

made in favor of, by Mr. Winslow, and I suppose I told him to make it in favor of Mr. Duplisea. Question—If you got the \$41 from the government, what would you have done with it? Answer—I would have arranged it with the government. I don't think the \$20 I asked the government for, to pay Estey, is for deals I got from Estey for Bailey. The \$60 paid Bailey was for work on bye-roads. He has never ren-

dered an account, and I have no voucher Question—I call your attention to Mr. McLaughlin's receipt produced by you for \$41, which is dated Dec. 19th, 1882. Must you not be in error when you state that you paid him out of the cheque which did not issue until 27th February following? Answer—I may have been in error. I paid it to him before. I will swear oint black that I paid the money out of my own pocket, and laid out of it from 19th Dec. to 27th Feb. I have been in the habit of doing this when I had the money. after the money was paid. I don't remember when I paid him. My object in getting the receipt was to turn it into pay on account of what I owed to the Govern-

Sea-Trout and Salmon.

Referring to the subject of summer fish

ing the Montreal Herald says .-"The sea trout is a purely Canadian fish not being found in any other streams in America but the Lawrentian waters, although supposed to be closely related the salmon-trout of Europe. His weight ranges up to four pounds and his flesh is regarded by many as superior to that of the salmon. The sea trout is caught in the estuaries of all the Gulf rivers, but perhaps its most favorite stream is the South-West Miramichi, where during the month of June anglers abound eager for his capture. This river, although reach ed by good roads, has, as yet, not the ad vantage of a railway except at its tidal waters, but when the Miramichi Valley Railway is built it will be easily accessi ble from Montreal and our citizens will have an opportunity of trying sea trout tishing under the most favorable circum-

"As to salmon fishing, the number and variety of rivers which Canada can boast in which this noble sport may be indulged, are very great. On the north shore of the St. Lawrence below Quebec are many fine salmon rivers, but they are less easy of access than the rivers further south. and therefore, are more exclusively frequented by men of large means. South of the St. Lawrence the Restigouche may be taken as a type of a splendid salmon river and, with its numerous branches and tributaries, is probably capable of affording as much sport in the way of fly-fishing as any other river in the world. This fact has been recognized abroad by sport. ing men, and the result has been the es tablishment of a fishing club on its banks at the mouth of the Metapedia on a very extensive and expensive scale, the members of which are mainly residents of New York. Thanks to the Inter-colonial Railway, the Restigouche can be reached by Montreal, and those who enjoy its fishing can surround themselves with the luxuries of civilization, while they have the same remark is true of most of the

yearly visits to these waters to enjoy the fishing, and, no doubt, the number of those who go there will yearly increase; for while everyone cannot be a salmon fisher, the trout fishing in such rivers as the Tabusintac is so excellent as to satisfy the desires of almost any angler, and there seems to be no probability of it ever be-

coming exhausted by rod fishing. Altogether. Canada has reason to be proud of her angling rivers, which are so numerous and so excellent that there is hardly any one who cannot embrace the epportunity of enjoying this fine sport."

The Ways of Anglers.

William J. Florence, the eminent Comedian, is among the anglers who are at present salmon fishing on the Metapedia On the eve of his leaving New York he was called upon by a representative of the New York Globe, who thus relates what

he saw and heard-A chubby, florid-faced man in a slouch hat entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel ves terday afternoon swinging a pair of heavy boots in one hand and a bundle of fishing rods in the other. It was "Billy " Florence, the actor. He climbed into the elevator, twisted his fishing poles in after him and went to his rooms, where he was caught by a reporter of the World, just as he was sitting down to dinner. Mrs. Florence, in a loose dressing sack, sat at the head of the table. Around the room were scattered fishing rods, hooks, old boots, flies, nets, spears, reels, bait and

"Just preparing to go away, " called out Mr. Florence in apology for the diserdered room. " Chuck those socks and boots off the sofa and sit down, " and as the debris was swept away he jumped up and tenderly placed a bamboo rod out of harm's way.

" And what are the unlucky fish this

"Salmon. The gamest fish that swims, I leave to-day for Restigouche, Canada. Go by rail to within 300 miles of Quebec and then make rest of journey by canoe. Stop about ten miles from the Restigouche Salmon Club's grounds. Swell clubmade up mostly of Union Club men. President Arthur's a member. We have control of large fishing grounds there. Just four gentlemen in our party and each has two Indians to carry baggage, run canoe and see that the fish don't carry off our whiskey."

"Billy is the only professional in the party. " broke in Mrs. Florence as her lord stopped his running fire of talk to demolish a veal cutlet. "He is the only theatrical—the only disreputable one of the four."

Mr. Florence quietly helped himself to a chop and pointed out a box of artificial flies labelled " light fairy, " " butcher, " "the doctor, " &c. " These are very expensive," he explained: "cost over a dollar each. And here is a reel just come from Scotland which cost \$25, " and diving into a coffin he pulled out an ordinary. looking salmon reel. "It won't do to The amount to McLaughlin was fish for salmon with cheap hooks." "Are they really game fish?" was

> ventured timidly. Mr. Florence put down his knife and fork, pushed back his plate with a sharp jerk, placed his hands on his knees, stared at his questioner for a moment in an astonished way, and broke out with,-

"Game! Did you ever catch a wild mountain trout? Did you, Iask? The multiply the gameness of a trout 500 times. and you know what a salmon is." went on to show how difficult it was kill a salmon. After being hooked a kind of spear was run through and through the fish and he was hauled on shore. Even then, with a hook in his mouth and daylight shining through the aperture made by the spear, it was necessary to club the fish to death or drive a spike through its head and leave it to die of hunger. Many careless fishermen who omitted the precaution of thoroughly killing their salmon, had been fiercely attacked by the fish which they thought dead. No, indeed, it was no easy matter to kill a salmon. and in view of his assertion he pointed out a long, pointed hook or gaff, shaped like a shepherd's crook, which was used to spear the finny fighters.

"You will live principally, on fish in the Canadian woods ?"

"Yes. Now and then for Sunday din ner we may capture a sheep or some game. but our chief flesh will be fish. Then we have canned goods and, and brandy and some whiskey, too. We "-

"It is singular, " chimed in Mrs. rence, "how all fishermen carry liquor refreshments with them. Now I remem-

"So do I. I know just where I put that whiskey and I'll look for it now. You may think that it is unnecessary," he resumed, turning over his luggage, "to take so many traps with us, but up in those woods we have to depend on our stores. This river where we fish is preserved and the game laws are strictly enforced. Privileges to fish are very expensive. I used to own a Canadian river myself," he added in a reflective tone, as

his mind went back to that happy day. "And what became of it?" "It was a running river," said he sadly

'and it ran away." Mrs. Florence created a pleasant divertissement and turned his thoughts from the solemn subject by discovering in the coffin a reel that had once belonged to Sothern. The little Yorkshire terrier Gipsy called attention to herself, and after an animated debate it was decided that the animal might have a bone.

In view of some of the fishing feats recorded by Mr. Florence he was asked whether he had yet prepared any stories of remarkable catches to be used next campaign. The only reply was a sigh and a sad shaking of the head that any one should doubt the truthfulness of his reports. Besides it was too early to tell of what he had caught. Everybody knew he had not even been fishing. "Wait a month until I return, then see.

Mrs. Florence will remain at the Fifth Avenue until her husband comes back and then both will go to Long Branch. She is studying her part in "Our Foreign Friend."

They Knew no North, nor South, nor East, nor West.

Beauregard; of La., and Jubal A Early, of Va., met at the 168th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. At noon they began the labor of distributing wealth promiscuously, and ladled it out right and left, North, South, East and West. Ticket No. 10,842 drew the First Capital Prize of \$75,000 ; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each—one went to B rail in less than twenty-four hours from J. Dorsey, 33 Jackson st., Memphis, Tenn; the M. & C. R. R., collected through Messrs. W. R. Rison & Co., Huntsville, best fishing in Canada, and probably drawn by 25,755, sold in fifths—one to in the world, at their command. The H. C. Drinkle, Lancaster, Ohio; another same remark is true of most of the other salmon rivers of New Brunswick, sold in fifths—one to T. S. Ashby, Shersuch as the Nepisiquit and the Miramichi, man, Grant Co., Kv. The opening up the country by means of branches and auxilliary lines connected two years his brother, who was also into the analysis and surificent that she has been rendered worthless. Insual, which are now easily reached by branches and auxilliary lines connected two years his brother, who was also into the school of the sch with and tributary to the Intercolonial, clined to adventure, fitted out a ship all his summer's outfit, which he had numbers of residents of Montreal pay Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

New Goods!

We are now showing a a full and complete stock of Dry Goods Dress Goods; Nun's Veiling, in Blue, Cream, Navy and the New Checks;

DRESS GINGHAMS. IN ALL COLORS.

FOULE CLOTH, in black and colored. BLACK FRENCH MERINOS & CASHMERES COLORED

PRINTS! PRINTS!

A magnificent assortment of Prints, ranging in price from 7 cents per vd. upward—over 150 pieces now in stock.

CRETONNES, in all the new designs with Fringes to match. FANCY SATINES, in the New and Beautiful Patterns. with Buttons and Trimmings to match. Also, Plain Satines, in all colors.

CORSETS. CORSETS

in all leading makes. Bustles, Panniers, Hoop Skirts, etc.

A Special Line of Ladies' & Misses' Gossamers at LOWEST PRICES.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

our Stock is complete, comprising Shirts, Collars, Ties, Scarfs, etc., in new and latest Patterns.

Hard and Soft Felt and Fur HATS, in leading American Styles.

Suits at all Prices, from \$6.50 upwards—Pants and Vests, etc.

Also-CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER. A CHOICE LINE OF FRENCH TWEEDS FOR PANTS.

-A FULL LINE OF -

BOOTS & SHOES!

in Ladies', Misses' and Children's, Men's Youths' and Boys', all Styles and kinds, and at prices to suit the times.

We would invite intending purchasers to call and examine

PATTERSON, LOCGIE & CO. Снатнам, May 29th, '84. Peremptory Sale!

DRY GOODS

MUST GO!

Consisting of—Dresses, Umbrellas, Parasols, Prints, Cambrics, Brocades, Trimmings, Haberdashery, Smallwares, Clothing, Household Goods, Window Drapery - everything to be found in a FIRST-CLASS WAREHOUSE

Wholesale and Retail Buyers will please take Notice.

CALL AND SEE IF COMPETITION IS POSSIBLE. TRY AND TEST GOODS AND PRICES!

SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN, - Public Square, Newcastle. STARTLING

DEVELOPEMENTS! LATEST CONSPIRACY

CARPETS!

Come and see our NEW STOCK of CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, CRETONNES OIL CLOTHS AND ROOM PAPERS.

From Best British and Foreign Markets, to arrive this week, per Steamer " Parisian."

75 Pieces Carpet, including all the New Makes in the Latest Designs and Colorings:

3 Pieces BRUSSELS Carpet, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, 45c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c. & \$1.00. TAPESTRY " 3 PLY ALL WOOL, \$1.50 per yard, 90c., \$1.00 , \$1.15 and\$1.25 per yd.,

UNION CARPET, 50c. and 70c. per yard, ROPE and JUTE MATTING. HEMP CARPET, ALL PRICES and Choice Patterns.

OIL CLOTHS! ENGLISH FLOOR OIL CLOTH 2-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 12-4, ONE PIECE LINOLEUM (NEW PATTERN.)

ROLLS ROOM PAPER.

CHEAPEST GOODS IN MARKET.

CURTAINS. DIRECT FROM NOTTINGHAM.

30 Sets Lace Curtains & Lamberquins to match form 75c. to \$5 a set

300 " Lace in all the New Colors and Latest Novelties of the season. Cretonnes! Cretonnes!

15 pcs. Curtain Nets from 9c. to 3 c..

Reversible Cretonnes!

On Tuesday (always Tuesday), May Don't Forget the CRETONNES, Prices, Qualities and Designs cannot be surpassed. 300 Pieces PRINTS from 5c. to 15c. per yard.

Good Grey Cottons at 4cts per yard. READY-MADE CLOTHING! READY-MADE CLOTHING!

RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$5.00 TO \$15.00 PER SUIT.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT NOW COMPLETE.

A Saving of Ten Per Cent effected by Buying at Loggie & Burr's.

Loggie & Burr, - - Pierce Block.