

They want Riel hanged. The Leader | he did not pause to think of that, and,

finds no reason why the sentence should stealing through the underbush, sighted

be commuted, or why the Quebec people | the monster and gave it both barrels. An

should ask it; says the talk of insanity is | unearthly roar was the result and "Snap-

nonsense to any one who was at the trial; per" ran back to the party, while from the

District will be held this year at Fredricton and that for Nova Scotia at Aldershot. The 73rd will not be called out for drill this year.

Lt. Col. McCulley will be Camp Quartermaster at Fredericton.

the correspondence. The Times makes offerings made on Sunday at the Blessing, the following reasonable offer:-"This is together with the subsequent day's Pican old matter and private, but as the -----

like a good wife. Then he went to the For sale low by that his guilt was clearly proven; that sounds it was plainly evident that the wardrobe and brought out several pairs of

teo Vinegars.

thought for his comfort, occasionally re-

marking that go where he would he would

always say there was nothing in the world

Eureka double strength, White Wine XXX Cider, superior quality. do do XX 150 Bbls. Refined do

WM. WYSE, Auctioneer. LANDING. LANDING, 1 Car Load E. & A. Robitaille cele-250 Bbls. Corn Meal, New England A. 100 Bbls. Granulated Sugar.

GARDEN PARTY .- On Monday evening next a garden party (in aid of the new Methodist Church fund) will be held at the beautiful grounds and residence of J. B. Snowball, Esq., Chatham. There will be music by the Chatham band, as well as other music and refreshments and the occasion will, no doubt, be a very enjoyable one.

ARCHITECTURE. - Mr. H. B. Sellon, architect, has been in town for a few days look. ing round with a view to locating here. Parties desirous of having plans made or supervision of any works attended to, will find him at the Adams House. A long acquaintance with Mr. Sellon, both personally and professionally, justifies us in saying that he is, in every way, competent to carry out any work which may be enentrusted to him.

SAD DROWNING ACC'DENT. - An unfortunate drowning case occured on Southwest Branch of the Miramichi river on Thursday of last week. Samuel McKay engaged to lift salmon pickets for Thomas Vye at Wilson's Point. Mr. Vye went to Newcastle, and when he returned he noticed with surprise that all the pickets had not been removed, and saw his canoe out from the shore canted over. On going out to the canoe he saw the corpse of the unfortunate man, whose shoulders and head were under the water and the rest of the body in the canoe, as if he had been taken with a fit and in that condition had drowned. Under ordinary circumstances the accident could not have happened. Mc Kay leaves three or four young children, who are now orphans, their mother having died a few weeks ago.

HON. MR, ROBINSON'S ILLNESS .- Dr. lection of writing any but one letter while Hartt, of Philadelphia, Pa, rusticating at Robbinston, Me., was called to see Hon. possible a forged letter is in existence, R. Robinson Sunday evening. He is of opinion that while the honorable gentle- bring to light. We can only understand man is seriously ill, his case is far from hopeless. The cause of his suffering is Bright's disease, which he thinks, howway.

ever, will yield to medical treatment Dr. Earle, of St. John, who arrived Wednesday morning, having been sent for, agrees in the main with Dr. Hartt's conclusions in reference to Mr. Robinson' condition. Mr. Robinson's illness has created a strong sympathetic feeling in St. Andrews, where he is so popular, and the hopeful sentiment expressed by the doctors has given widespread satisfaction.

Advance man is pleased to refer to it casionally we suggest that he publish our feel deeply grateful to the many strangers leave to reciprocate by printing his last letter to us. This will settle any such questions as the editor occasionally raises. There is no necessity for the Times or the Advocate dealing with the above sub ject as they do. On several occasions the editor of the Times has permitted his paper to be used, both editorially and otherwise,

story, whereupon Mr. Stevens states that

the editor of the Advance negotiated for

an offer he did not get, and that the

for the purpose of attempting to convey to the public an impression that the editor

of the ADVANCE is something worse than tions. most editors. The Times has, in short, published insinuations against the gentleman referred to which its editor, no doubt, believes to be false and which he of course has neither the inclination nor taste to make personally before the editor of the

essary to do this we cannot understand as it seems to us a very poor kind of business. At times we have noticed these attacks by referring to the fact that Mr. Stevens was quite willing at one time to have Mr Lower Canada were then in the threes of Smith as a business associate. We have not the offer of Mr. Stevens by us just now but may state that it was made. It included more than a mere position on the editorial staff of the paper and we are not aware of having written anything to Mr. Stevens on the subject which a journalist should not write. The proposal of Mr. Stevens was not carried out, because a

third party took advantage of having learned of it in confidence and, himself, took Mr. Smith's place. If Mr. Stevens thinks he can justify the miserable course he hastaken in this business by publisl. ing private correspondence be can take the responsibility of doing so, although Mr. Smith would prefer seeing the letter to which he refers, first as he has no recol-

he has reason to believe that it is quite which it might be interesting just now to Mr. Stevens' singular conduct in the matter referred to by looking at it in this

Distinguished Visitors at Tracadie. Special correspondence of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR ADVANCE. - As you are aware we had an interesting time here on Sunday last at the blessing of our peal of bells. On Saturday evening about six o'clock the St. Michael arrived outside the Gully and was met by our own local tug, the Zulu, to which the passengers were transferred, as

letter containing the "offer" and give us who assisted them in making their festival one ever to be remembered with pleasure both on account of the greatness of the occasion, as well as the large amount realised towards furthering the work of their church. They feel profoundly thankful to His Lordship of Chatham and to his illustrious guests for having, by their visit, conferred an honor on the Parish which will live in the grateful memories of its people for many genera

The Picnic took place on the following

day, Monday, and was a grand success

Death of Mr. John Tucker.

We regret to record the death of Mr. ohn Tucker, for many years an active and prominent citizen of St. John. Mr. Tucker was an Englishman by birth, and at an ADVANCE. Why he should think it necearly age entered the royal navy as an apprentice, and subsequently rose to be an officer. In 1837 he was appointed foreman of shipwrights, and in the same year was sent out to Canada. Both Upper and

latter's dishonorable suggestions broke off financially. The gross proceeds of the

rebellion. Between 1837 and 1839 Mr. Tucker superinteded the construction of a number of vessels on the lakes designed for naval service. In 1852 he was appointed Lloyd's surveyor for New Brunswick, and took up his residence in St John. That office he held for twenty eight years, till 1880, when he resigned and Mr. C. R. Coker was appointed in his

stead.

was the means of disseminating a great deal of information in regard to ship building which was invaluable, and his heart was entirely in the work of promot ing and developing our mercantile marine Since his resignation Mr. Tucker for a time was manager of the Eastern Marine Insurance Company. His illness was o considerable duration. He leaves two

children, a son and a daughter, the former well known as Major Tucker, the latter being the wife of Mr. C. W. Wel-

don, M. P.-Telegraph. Fish and Lumber in Boston.

(Boston Herald, 21st. The mackerel fleet is doing very little, and the market for both fresh and packed is firmer and higher. There seems to

nic were \$924. The people of the place Riel did not share the bravery of the half- | bear was making rapid tracks in breeds who were his dupes; that he planned war of extermination against the whites, that he has been a leader in two rebellions | darkness was gathering, so we went on t and in both showed himself mercenary and Charlo, determined to take up the trail in mean; that when the priests opposed his the morning and hunt the savage beast to schemes he abandoned his religion and set up for a prophet, and since bis incarceration has professed to become again devout Catholic; and that his speeches show if again at liberty he would again seek to play the game of rebellion. In connexion with these points the Leader asks-Is there a sound principle on which off'n him."

Riel's sentence could be commuted .-Telegraph.

The Truth About Protection

[N. Y. Herald.] Whenever a word is said about the desirability of revising the tariff in some busy, or at least save them and their families from starvation, some devotee protection jumps up, wriggles into the robes of an alleged prophet, and roars "Woe, woe!" In reply to one of these bugaboos the Boston Herald says:-

The truth is, and the workingmen well as their employers are beginning to see it, that the war taxes on the necessities of the people and the essentials of manufactures have been retained too long.

Mr. Tucker had a most thorough know them in a worse condition than they have ledge of, and interest in all that pertains to shipbuilding. He was regarded by the British admiralty as an authority upo and champions. Profits and wages have Canadian shipping matters. Hundreds o steadily declined, the protected industries deer, wild turkey and quail. vessels and hundreds of thousands of ton suffering first and most severely. Accumnage were built under his survey. He ulated stocks and enforced idleness have been the natural results of over-stimulation. If freer trade shall not give to this country, with its great natural and institutional advantages over all other countries in the world. more than two years of real business prosperity out of twelveas we have not had since 1873-the advocates of that system will very frankly confess that their theories are wrong, and seek for a remedy outside the field of legisla- granted them.

> But to charge that those who ask for a reduction of the taxes on universal necessities. like sugar, salt, iron, glass, crockery, clothing, lumber, wool, and who insist that the crude materials necessary for our

manufacturers should be obtainable on the terms enjoyed by their competitors, are enemies of the workingman and foes

trousers, a coat, two or three old vests other direction. It was concluded that it would be imprudent to follow him, as the his lair. The next morning we were awakened early by loud and angry voices outside and, poking our heads out the window, heard a brawny red-shirted native vow that "if that condemned Yankee that shot the hide of his black bull fall of holes didn't pay for it, he would whale the patt TOM.

The

## Game and Fishing Seasons. An amendment to the act providing for

the shooting of game was passed in the local legislature last March, changing the

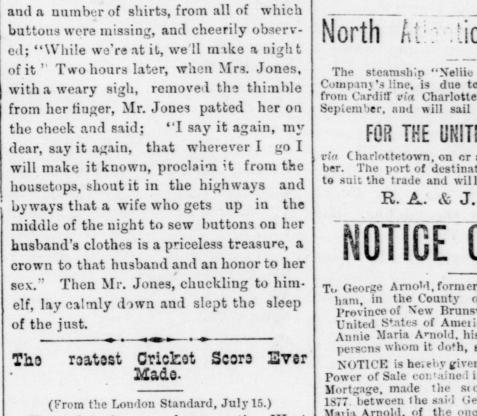
time allotted for shooting partridge, snipe way that will keep American workingmen | and woodcock. Formerly the close season for partridge was from Feb. 1st to September 20th, but by the late amend ment the close season is from Dec. 1st to Sept. 20th, so that now no partridge can be shot after Dec. 1st. Snipe and wood cock were formerly shot from Aug. 14th to March 1st, but now the law forbids the as shooting of these birds except from September 1st to December 1st. By the same amendment it was enacted that sea gulls should not be shot at any time in No enemy of American industries, had the the parish of Grand Manan except as power been given him, could have kept specimens for natural history. The Dominion government also passed a law last been in for ten out of the last twenty years | session prohibiting the exportation of parunder the care of their professed friends | tridge, prairie fowl and woodcock in addi tion to the game prohibited prior to this-

> In New Brunswick the close season for trout and salmon fishing commences Sept 15, but the net fishing closes on month earlier. Lobster fishing closed or Sept. 20th, but owing to the high winds prevalent during the month of June, it is said that there is not more than half a catch this year. Many of those interested petitioned the Dominion government for an extension of the lobster fishing season and an extension of two days was

> > Lord Coleridge's Marriage. THE WEDDING CREATES A GREAT SENSATION

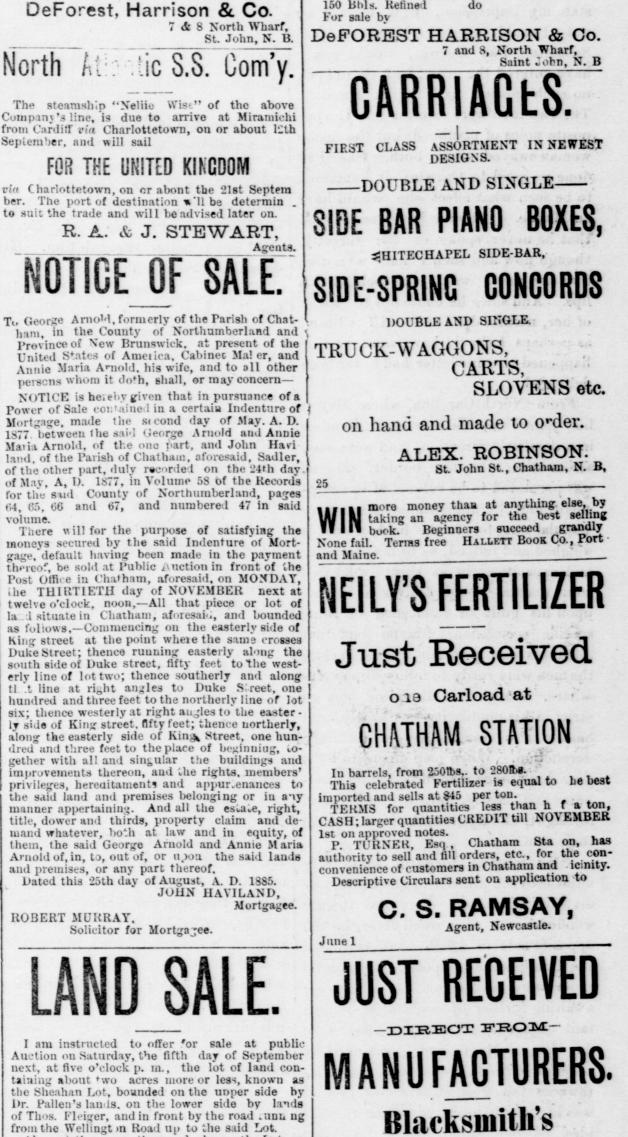
board the steamer while returning home

IN ENGLISH SOCIAL CIRCLES. LONDON, Aug 18 .- The marriage Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, which took place yesterday, has created a tremendous social sensation. Every detail of the nings of 400 of which there is any record

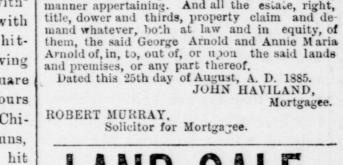


Yesterday the game between the West of Scotland men and the Chick" ter eleven was resumed, and the score was increased to 398, when the second wicket fell. Mr. Craig being caught by the bowler for 31. Mr. J. Carrick, jr., stayed until the total was 436, when he was bowled for 15. Mr. J. A. Campbell then became Mr. S. Carrick's partner, and another very ong stand was made, 164 runs being added before a separation was effected. This made the fourth wicket down and the total 600. Then Mr. J. Andrews came in, and once more the bowlers were treated mercilessly. No other wicket fell. and when stumps were drawn and the match abandoned, Mr. Andrews was not out 49, and Mr. J. S. Carrick not out, 419. Though his long innings was not with out chances, Mr. Carrick played with great care, and the character of his hitting may be judged from the following figures :- One eight, a magaificent square leg hit, two sixes, two fives, thirty fours and thirty-four threes. Ten of the Chichester men bowled, and this 745 runs, or rather the 695 from the bat, were hit from 1,305 balls during the two days. Mr. Carrick has achieved the distinction of having played the highest innings on record. He was, of course, batting during the entire duration of the match, and just beat the previous best, Mr. W N. Roe's 415. not out, obtained at Cambridge in a college match in 1881. Before that time the best individual score was Mr. E.S.S.Tviecote's 404, made in a school part of Lot 32, containing two acres more or less, being known as Lot 76, and bounded easterly by match at Clifton, in 1868. The only inthe Old Napan Road, and westerly by the street running through the said Lot 32. Sale will

Extraordinary as is the total number



Stocks and Dies.





-Telegraph

GULLS AND DUCKS .- A Miramichi yacht, containing two gentlemen sportsmen, eutered Bathurst harber in the early dawn our village. Everything, as you may imof Friday morning last. A large number | agine, was done to receive our illustrious of gulls were disporting themselves on the shore near the lighthouse, and were mistaken by the yachtsmen for ducks. A lowing to the delay occasioned by the blazing fusilade was kept up for some change of boats was about half-past seven, time, and two of the crew of the yacht p. m. The lateness of the hour permitted rowed to the shore and returned with us to illuminate the Church before the seven of the feathered victims. The mis- arrival and all agreed that it had a magtake was not discovered until the following day, when some Bathurst gentlemen, The road between the old and new who had called to see their Miramichi friends, observed the steward of the yacht | trees and on the whole things were done plucking the galls, preparatory to cooking | very well. them for a dinner that evening to which they had been invited. The yachtsmen were at once informed of their mistake. but could not be convinced until Pilot Hachey was called in, and he at once pronounced them gulls. Notwithstanding the absence of the ducks from the dinner, the menu was first-class.-Sun.

## Another Steamer.

The North Atlantic Steamship Company has, with commendable enterprise, placed the Steamer Nellie Wiscon the route between Rev. Mr. Benribe and sub-Deacon Revel Miramichi and Charlottetown and Great Britam. She is somewhat smaller than the Clifton, but an excellent ressel. The Nellie Wise will be leaving port in good the Archbishop of Toronto, the Most Rev. time to take over oysters to the British Dr. Lynch ; the Right Rev. Dr. Sweenv. market and we hope some of our shippers will send a few barrels over, if only as an experiment. We recently referred to the large quantities of oysters shipped from New York to Great Britain and there is no good reason why the same should not be done here.

besides the one she is now on.

## Visit of the Metropolitan.

The Most Reverend, the Metropolitan pickled, \$1.75; slack salted pollock, \$2.371 threated to telegraph Governor Abbott to Two clergymen from St. Mary Abbots Grounds open at 7 p. m witnesses of faith in our midst, they were of Canada, administered the rite of Conto \$2 50. Trade in salt herring is quiet call out the New Jersey militia, their church, Kensington, officiated at the cere-te ring out their notes to remind us of **Chatham Brass Band** firmation to 26 candidates at St. Mary's at unchanged price. Box herring are apologies became abject. After that they mony. An alter was erected for the oc-Byes, 30; leg byes, 6; wides, 6..... LL persons indebted to the subscribers are Christ, of the Divine law promulgated by Chapel on Sunday morning last. The very firm and are advanced in price. The could not do enough for us. We were casion in the doorway leading from the A requested to make immediate payment, All accounts not settled before the first of August Him in the Gospels, of the Sacraments church was completely filled with an at-will be in attendance; also, other instruments jobbers' quotations are: Large, shore presented with the freedom of the city in back parlor to a small conservatory. The will be placed in an Attorney's hands without which he established in His church to aid tentive congregation, and all were imsplit, \$4 to \$4.25; medium, \$2.50 to \$2.75; a bandbox, the judge was invited to sit room in which the marriage took place is further notice. her children in their earthly pilgrimage. I. HARRIS & SON. **REFRESHMENTS** will be sold on the pressed with the solemnity and beauty SHIP NEWS. sounds, \$2.50; large gibbed, \$2.75. Box with a police justice while trying a small only nise feet square, and the contracting Chatham, July 13, 1885. They were, in fine, to have an apostolate of the service. Immediately before the A display of FIREWORKS about 9 o'clock. herring, strictly medium, 18c.; medium, boy for petty larceny, they emptied the parties were Mrs. Baring Lawford, the Port of Newcastle. of their own announcing far and near, the PRINTS! PRINTS! Admittance, 40 cents. impositi Chands Hymn 348 A. & M. 15c. to 16c.: No 1 and tucks, 12c to 13c. senator's private demijohn and in many bride's mother ; Mr. Lawford, her Proceeds to be appropriated to the new hour of prayer, calling the people to releyan Church. the candidates all kneeling. ARRIVED These box herring prices are for tied and other ways endeavored to atone for their brother, and Miss F. Lawford. The If the weather on Monday evening should be joice with the joyful, to sorrow with the At the end of the Confirmation Service Aug. 24-Bkte Mandara, 194, Smith, Troon, free on board. The imports of mackerel blunder, all of which was very gratifying room was decorated with bric-a-brac, and unfavorable the party will be heldon the follow. Twelve hundred yards NEW PRINTS in all oal, R. R. Call. ing Wednesday evening. Tickets for sale at Dr. Pallen & Son's and by sorrowful, reminding them always of the the Bishop delivered a short and instructrom the Provinces since Jan. 1st now to our bump of vanity. There is no doubt its furniture was of an antique pattern. Bk. Capenhurst, 606, Burnley, Liverpool, bal, D. & J. Ritchie, & Co. tive address to the candidates, after which in the source of an joy, the true assuage of a mount to 20,351 bbls.; last year, \$29,221 but that the people of St. John are very The bride wore a silver-gray satin dress the Holy Communion Service was pro- all pain—Christ. His Lordship's easy flow the true is 1882 20.272 bbls.; last year, \$29,221 but that the people of St. John are very The bride wore a silver-gray satin dress LANDIN \_ west Shades & Patterns, 25-S. S. Elpis, 1002, Dickson, Philadelphia, d., Geo. McLeod. the Holy Communion Service was pro-ceeded with by the Rev. Canon Medley, of language, beauty of expression and bbls.; same time in 1883, 30,272 bbls.; in hospitable when they set out to be. I trimmed with brocaded velvet of a darker CLEARED Rector of Sussex. The sermon was de- commanding appearance all tended to 882, 15,200 bbls. never was in a place before where the cit- shade. The wedding breakfast was from 7c. a yard and upwards. Aug. 19.-Bk. Lydia, Gulliksen, London, deals, The trade in eastern lumber is very izens borrowed your money or stood you served in a room adjoining the one in livered by the Metropolitan, who spoke stamp into in the method of the season, and dealers are all up for drinks with such a recekless, darn-in His Lordship's usual interesting and audience as a thorough orator and, above good for the season, and dealers are all up for drinks with such a recekless, darn-in His Lordship's usual interesting and the season of Code for the season of the season of Code for the season of Code for the season of the 40 Cases Morton's Mind GREY COTTONS 90 Bdls Yellow C. ragar, American Water White Oil. in His Lordship's usual interesting and instructive manner. The Rector, assisted instructive manner. The Rector, assisted word all, a most effective preacher of Ged's water have caused a slight accumulation, water have caused a slight accumulation, water have caused a slight accumulation, water have caused a slight accumulation of the balation of t rom 41c. upwards, a DeForest Harrison & Co. by Canon Medley, then administered the word. Holy Communion to a large number of After Mass the Ladies in charge of the but as yet there has been no change in we go home we will go some other way. the Dolphin Hotel. After dinner they Bk Prinz Fredrick Carl, Beckman, Swansea, F. W. Russell's. 7 and 8, North Wharf, St. John, N.B. Black Bros the second with the second that the second the second in t

the former boat was too large to come up the very tortuous and here and there shoal channel that affords an approach to visitors with eclat. The booming of cannon saluted them on their arrival, which. A fare of 300 bbls. fat mackerel has nificent effect as viewed from the bay. churches was decorated with arches and

A large concourse of people, both of this and the surrounding parishes, met the illustrious strangers at Mr. Young's wharf, and after having imparted their blessing to the assembled crowd, their Lordships were driven to the Presbytery. The next morning, Sunday, au immense congregation was assembled for the cere mony; the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and about ten o'clock

High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. Tonquay of Ottawa, the Deacon being Mr. Nolin, O. M. T., both gentlemen from the chief city of the Dominion. There were present in the Sanctuary His Grace Bp. of St. John; the Rt. Rev. Dr. Duhamel Bp. of Ottawa : the Rt. Rev., the Prefect Apostolic of Western Newfoundland. Mgr. Sears ; the Vicar-General of Rimouski, Revs. Messrs. Allard, Doucet and Mc-Donald, besides the priests of the place. to \$3; large shore fish, \$3.75 to \$4; A most eloquent sermon was preached by The Clifton will make another trip His Lordship of Ottawa in which he quoted at \$3.25 to 3.371, and spoke at length of the symbolic signification of the various ceremonies prescribed for the blessing of bells by the church ritual. They were to be the constant

be plenty of fish, but they are running in of American industry, is to insult the shore, and are hard to catch. The fish common sense of intelligent voters. There is an honest difference of opinion as to are in among the rocks, and the fishermen what will promote and conserve the incannot follow them without great risk of terests of labor and the earnings of capiseines and other injury. The result has tal, but that a political party should make been a small week's catch, and consequentwar on both, or seek to injure either, is ly a much firmer market. The fleet is

simply preposterous. at work on the eastern shore, and is pretty well scattered from all the way

(By Special Caribou to The Burlington, N to the Bay of Fundy. The mackerel Enterprise.) are reported plenty in Frenchman's Bay. Snappar Shoots a Bear.

arrived this week at Halifax from North continual attendance upon her. After CAMP SMITH, CHARLO RIVER, N. B., bay, the first fat fish of the season from his arrival in London, however, the aged Aug. 12 .- At last we have reached the there. There are none of the New Engend of our pilgrimage, that is to say what lover's ardor cooled rapidly, and in a land fleet now in North bay. Receipts of there is left of us. A goodly share of each | short time the thermometer of his affecpacked mackerel at all the New England member of the party was committed to | tions registered a very low temperature. ports have been much smaller than for the briny deep at intervals along the It was at this stage of proceedings that the previous week. The last sales at the lady's mother came to the front. She coast from Boston to St. John. No we Gloucester were at \$3.50 with bbl for were not seasick. Perish the thought ! | reminded his lordship of the fervor of his bays; shore mackerel were held at \$6.50. love making on board the stramer, the But the change of air had a bad effect on There is a good jobbing trade, and us. "Snapper" thinks the most of his | tender and love-laden sentences address ed other lung is gone now and editor Wills by him to her daughter while under the dealers are generally busy. The tendency of prices is upward, but there are still conwas once heard to declare between times. | influence of her smiles, were brought back iderable many of the early caught fish as it were, that he fully forgave all his to his recollection verbatim, together with n store which tends to keep the price enemies. Badd Deacon included, and many other circumstances connected with down. Prices are about 50c higher in trusted the Peahals club house would be | the brief wooing which might have a cercargo lots. The jobbers quote: New No. draped in mourning when they learned his | tain degree of influence upon a jury. The shore. \$17 to 18; extra 1s, \$22 to 23; sad fate. But hedidn't die and before we austere jurist, whose very glance has Bay of Fundy 1s, \$13 to 14; large No. 2, reached St. John his pallor had turned to a often silenced the voices of eminent ad. \$7.50 to 8; medium 2s, \$5.50 to 6; large flush. It was a club flush and when Snap. vocates and filled with terror the hearts of The Scotsmen play only two other 3s, \$6.25 to 6.50; medium 3s, \$3.50 to 4 per" saw it he immediately became worse. | culprits, was powerless to dislodge the The market for dry and pickled codfish It is queer what a little thing will turn a match making mother from her position. s quiet, dealers finding about the usual man's stomach sometimes. When we ar- and finally, being confronted with the Gentlemen of Sussex at Brighton on Satseason's business for this class of fish. rived at St. Jonn we were met by a squad | alternative of cargo lots, large pickled bank are quoted

of police and a regiment of soldiers. At AN ACTION FOR BREACH OF PROMISE at \$3 to 3.121; medium \$2.75 to 2.871; first we thought this was done a mark of he yielded, stipulating, however, that the large shore, \$3.50 to 3.75; dry bank, large, honor to distinguished visitors, but we marriage should take place secretly. That \$3.75; medium, \$3.50. The jobbers quote: were soon undeceived when they marched stimulation being a very unimportant de- Sussex professional, and a member of us off to a filthy dungeon. The fact was a | tail in the estimation of the lady, it was | the last English team that visited Aus-Georges fish large, \$3.50; medium, \$2.75 British spy at Portland had spotted us for readily assented to. A licence was ob- tralia, was among the bowlers in this medium, \$3. Large pickled bank should be dynamiters and the authorities being ap- tained and yesterday in the back parlor of long innings. Full score : prised of our arrival, we met the reception the bride's house, at 42 Victoria road, medium at \$2.75; dry bank, large, above stated. The trouble did not last Kensington, Miss Amy Augusta Jackson \$4.121 to \$4.25, medium \$3; hadlong, howover, the officials soon discover- Lawford, became Lady Coleridge, wife of dock, \$2; hake, \$2.25; pollock, ed their mistake and when Senator Smith | the highest judicial officer in England.

affair is eagerly sought for and retold as is Mr. W. G. Graces 400 net out, played often as opportunity offers with such em- for the United South of England eleven bellishments as imagination can supply. against twenty-two of the Great Grimsby, The bride, whom his lordship met on in 1866.

