of their tricks-

Robinson voting twice for you. HE HAS POLITICS NOW. Mr. O'Brien continuing said there had been a good deal of talk about his polities. If voting and working hard for a Liberal in 1878 made him a Liberal, he must have be cone then, and if voting for Mr. Add in 1887 made him a Conservative he must then have been one, so,

eral-Conservative. Mr. Smith:-Good-bye-glad you're going to them.

hereafter, he would, no doubt. be a Lib-

things against him was the \$3 tax on smelt nets. gentleman said at a meeting that he lost one hundred or more votes in that way. Mr. Smith: Don't you know that the

canvass in Charham was that if O'Brien was elected, the tax would be taken off? Mr. O'Brien said he had not heard of it. A man was never elected the first time he offered. Mr. Morrissey was defeated the

first time .-ing on to Adams, then.

the next time

ticket" going to resign? Mr. O'Brien said Newcastle did well for | ing table-linen.

Mr. Smith: That's when they had it

Mr. O'Brien said he was only twenty two votes behind Mr. Morrissev in hi own parish, while Mr. Morrissey was one hundred and twenty six behind in hi (O'Brien's.) Mr. Morrissey had been canvassing ever since the last time he ran and he(O'Brien)intended to keep on canvassing from this time forward.

Mr. Smith: As a Liberal or Conserva tive? Mr. O'Brien continued, reverting to

those who had opposed him, mentioning Messrs. Hutchison, Ritchie, Snowball, Underhill, Jas. Anderson and others and said Mr. Anderson had promised to support him. He concluded by again thanking the electors.

Explanations. Mr. Donald Morrison said he did not wish to discuse the merits of the late election, but to refer to two matters in which had been personally referred to by Mr. orrissey. That gentleman had intimated that he had made the canvass against him in Alnwick that he had shot a Frenchman at Caraquet-

Mr. Morrissey:-I did not charge vou with that. Mr. Morrison: It was your friends who spread that report about you in Alnwick

in the election you ran last spring. Mr. Morrissey:-Well, you were my representative down there that time, and you must have been the friend. This caused great laughter at Mr. Mor-

rison's expense and after some further bandying of words Mr. Morrissey told Mr. Morrison that he had better get down to what he had accused him of. Mr. Morrison said it was true that

the Municipal election, in which he (Morrison) was a candidate, Morrissey had used the canvass against him that he was an Orangeman.

Mr. Morrissey: - Who told you that? Mr. Morrison: - A dozen! - fifty! -

Mr. Morrissey: - You can't name one, Mr. Morrison endeavored to go on, refusing to name anyone as authority for his statement, but Mr. Morrissev and others demanded that he should give some authority and he at last named Mr. Roger Lawlor. Mr. Morrissey then asked Mr. Morrison if he meant to assert that Mr. Lawlor had toll him that he (Morrissey) had asked him to vote against Merrison because he was an Orangeman? Mr. Morrison, however, said Mr. Lawlor did not say that exactly.

Mr. Morrissey : 'Its no use Donald -I know you too well, and I couldn't be lieve the gospel from you."

This closed the proceedings.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

FANCY MOOSE Moccassins at Nicol's fo Doaktown: -Our attentive Doaktown

correspondent sends us an interesting budget of news which is in another column. HOLIDAY BUYERS will find some attrac tive announcements in our advertising

Double soled Wigwams at Nicol's for presents, from No. 6, childs, to No. 7. ladies.

columns.

THE ATTRACTIONS of the Christmas number of THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE have compelled the printing of a secont edition to supply mail orders.

THE SHORTEST DAY of the year was repressive measures with which they ever vesterday. The sun 1080 at forty-one minutes after seven and set at sixteen minutes after four. The day was, therefore, 8 hours 35 minutes long. By Saturday next the day will have gained two minutes in length.

THE BIG RAFT appears to be lost. New York despatch of 20th stating that the steamer 'Miranda", which undertook to tow it from Joggins, N. S., to that city. had arrived at Whitestone Tuesday morning without her tow. She reports that the raft was lost list Sardey morning dur-

ing a heavy storm. IF You have a brother or a husband or one you expect will be the latter some day (if he hurries up about it) buy him a pair of nice velvet slippers, opera cut, for

christmas. Nicol has them at \$1.25. SOCIAL AND SALE .- St. John Church Ladies' Social and Sale will be held in the Temperance Hall on Thursday, 29th inst. Open at 4 o'clock. Tea from 6 to 8. Tea

Tickets at Mackenzie's. Admission 10cts. OBITUARY: - Miss Sadie Kelly, daughter of Hon, Wm. Kelly, died at Fairville on Thursday. Her remains were brought to the city last night and were interred this

afternoon, -- Gleaner 17th. IN THE JANUARY number of THE AM-ERICAN MAGAZINE, Wm. H. Rideing will have the first paper of a series on Boston Artists and the studios, reproducing some of their change and showing their trouble they would inevitably have been

distinctive styles of a:t. AN ENTERTAINMENT to consist of vocal and instrument dimusic, recitations, tab- for Salisbury/ An attempt to blow up the fort! Heigh! presto! A telegram is leaux, etc., is to be given by members of Napan Division, S. of T. in the Johnstone flashed under the ocean and the excited sumption. School House on Friday (to-morrow) military geniuses of Halifax infor.n us evening. The programme is an attract on this side that "it is believed" they do dangerous. Consumption is death itself. both North and South of here. He is a tive one and be well patronis

Jesquin Miller contributes a remark- give some sort of color of truth to their trouble ahead. able poem to The American Magazine story they should have found trace of an All the diseases of these parts, head, North of Doaktown. There is about two and one half miles.

didn't get that vote in, however. He continued and deepens in interest. Cape work of the auger in that queer cover for the use of Boschee's German Syrup. might go on to tell of a good many more Breton Island, a secluded region likely a gun-cotton tank, which could be so you don't know this already, thousands Mr. Morrissey:-Tell us about Jim will be described in an illustrated article mely ridiculous figure the military au- They have been cured by it, and "know by F. M. Endlich.

> PERSONAL:-Mr. Clarence Mitchell, C. E., and Mr. Thos. Adams, of New York, are home on a visit to their friends in Alex. Gibson, Esq., was in town yester-

Mr. D. T. Johnstone, of Chatham, has been elected vice-President of the Provincial Board of Agriculture.

THE MOFFAT ESTATE-In the Equity Court, St. John, Saturday, on motion of Mr, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., Margaret Moffat of Dalhousie, widow of the late Robert Moffat, was appointed guardian of Mary A. M. Moffat, Frank S. Moffat, Robert B. M. Moffat and Helena A. M. Moffat, infant children of the said late Robert Moffat. The estate is valued at

ALICE W. ROLLINS will contribute a paper to the January AMERICAN MAGAZINE, Mr. Morrissey: - No wonder! I was hang- on Manual Training in Schools; Zitella Cocke, on the song and habits of the Mr. O'Brien said he would be all right | Mocking bird; Lillie Devereux Blake, one of several short stories; Julian Hawthorne, A voice:—Is any other member of "the an essay on current literature, and Jenny June, on the "Household Art" of adorn-

> HAPPILY WEDDED: -St. Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham, was crowded, to the doors, on Wednesday afternoon last at five o'clock when Rev. Jas. W. Tait and Miss Maria C. Baldwin were united in marriage by Rev. F. W. Harrison, pastor of St. Luke's. The bride was attended by Miss Tait, and the groom by Dr. Smith of Moncton. This being the first wedding in the church the bride was presented by the Trustees with a handsome family bible. The groom is one of our best and most highly esteemed young men and the bride-the daughter of the late John Baldwin, Esq.-is well known as a very capable teacher and one of the foremost among those given to charitable works the community. The young couple are, we understand, to remove to the Canadian North west.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN ST. MARY'S AND ST FAUL'S:- The Christmas services in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches will be (D. V.) as follows:-lst., evening prayer with X'mas hymns, anthem &c in St. Mary's at 7.30 p. m. on Saturday (X'mas eve). 2nd a celebration of the Holy Comwith a Te Deum in honour of the adorable | sentatives. But it will serve Salisbury's Redeemer. 3rd a celebration of the Holy | purpose nevertheless for the moment and X'mas day. 4th morning prayer, Holy account. Indeed the lives of a few Hali-Communion, and sermon at St. Mary's at | goniants, albeit Tories, are a very small ll a. m. X'mas day. Immediately before matter where the interests of Feudathis service the children of the Sunday lism, alias Toryism, may be subserved by school will sing X'mas Carols during the their sacrifice. The military authorities ringing of the bell. 5th evening prayer | may now double their guards and patrol and sermon at St. Paul's at 3 p. m., and the little I land at their leisure. They 6th evening prayer and sermon at St. have publicly declared themselves to have Mary's at 6.30 p. m. The offerings will be been found napping and the double guards for the sick and needy.

ABOUT GOLD :- The St. John Globe pub.

The Christmas decorations are now in

lishes the following :-A correspondent makes the following comment upon the report that a man at St. Martine N. B., had found a pot containing \$400,000, in gold and carried it home: "One pound avoirdupois weighs 7000 grains troy; one dollar gold, U. S. weighs 25 8-10 grains troy; \$400,000 gold weighs 14,743 pounds avoirdupois, less ne-seventh of a pound, or about seven tons. It will thus be seen that Mr. Mc-Cormick is a very strong man, and could no doubt lift the British national debt. in instalments of one pot at a time, provided the pots were large and strong enough."-Boston Journal. [Is this calculation cor-

It might be correct enough for Boston, out on the Miramichi, where we strive to be accurate, we reduce the weight given by the Journal considerably. Taking the American double eagle (\$20.00) as the standard, and its weight at 516 grains, Troy, \$400.000 in gold would weigh a fraction under 1792 lbs. Even making allowance for the difference between the value of rough gold and standard coin, there would not be one ton, much less seven. Mr. McCormack, however, would find 1792 lbs rather more than he could

A Tory Russ.

TRACADIE, N. B., Dec'r 13th 1887 To the Editor of the Advance:

SIR: - For the last hundred years if we

look carefully into the history of Tory governments throughout the world, which may be called the history of the last efforts of Feudalism, in its struggle for supremacy. with popular rights, it seems to have been always the policy of that party in every state to hash up an occasional sensationa scare wherewith to prop their power, and furnish an excuse for the coercive and strive to restrict the liberty of the people. To make it appear to the masses that it is owing to their superior and educated vigilance that properties are protected and that lives are safe guarded, an occasional public scare is very useful. We have had them even here in Canada and know by experience, therefore, what they are worth. But they oftentimes overreach the mselves and as, comparatively speaking, there are fewer fools amongst the masses than amongst the classes they only excite the contempt and expose themselves to the derision of all common-sense people. The latest example of what I allege to have people, that the most common sense bearings made for the shore to escape the | during the season. involved in had they been arrested on the

Island, But no! such simple explanation

would never do, This will be great news

thorities at Halifax cut in the matter! It would not be at all surprising if the whole story turned out to be an afterdinner escapade. The despatch we have read in its excited verbiage certainly does appear to have a champagne flavor. But

as I have said what a position the military

authorities have got themselves into?

Here is a fortress confessedly of immense value to the Empire in which are stored enormous quantities of war supplies "enough" says the excited telegrapher whose despatch we have read in the Montreal Star "to blow all Halifax to eternal smash," left to the care of a Sergeant's guard of which apparently the said Sergeant's daughter was the most vigilan subjects in that city, as well as their pro- try! perties, should have been left under such guardianship, that no guard should have been stationed at a magazine or bank containing such enormous quantities of explosive material, surely reflects infinite discredit on those concerned. It is a serious

matter when we think calmly of it and

commander to the Sergeant, whose duty it was to efficiently guard such vast interests. Admiral Byng in the last century was court-martialled and shot for a much more excusable want of military judgement. The citizens of Halifax owe it to themselves, in the reaction from their scare, to take measures to insist that their lives and properties shall be guarded for the future more carefully and while they dine and dance their valiant protectors they should be assured that the sleeping volcano in their harbor is safe from eruption, and that their guards are not sleeping as well as the volcano. Meantime, perhaps, they will now, in the hour of gush and sentiment reward the "Sergeant's daughter" for her timely screech, as the Romans, no doubt, would have done had the cackling geese of the capital been amenable to a money presentation, and thus cover over the shortcomings of her father and his heroic men who at the cry of "guard turn out" rushed out so bewildered that when they appear on the scene of action with the enemy in full retreat but still within rifle-range "they had not their rifles with them" Every military man in the world who reads this little item of military news will guffaw, and French, German, Austrian and Italian munion, with short address, during the | will join in the roar of ridicule with which 1st hour of X'mas day beginning at 12 this latest scare has covered the British o'clock, (midnight) X'mas eve, and ending arnay in the persons of its Halifax repre-Communion at St. Paul's at 8 a. m. on the War Office will condone much on that

> ter" souunded the key note. Yours, A BRITISH SUBJECT.

The Skating Rink. By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that Chatham Skating Rink has been leased by four young men of Chatham and is again to be opened to the skating public. The lessees are determined to make it a success and to meet the views of the public as far as possible It is to be lighted by electric light, two arc lamps of 2000 candle-power each be ing placed in the centre of the rink, which will make it "as light as day." The anterooms are to be lighted by the Geiss lamps. Patrons will find the Management willing to do everything possible to make the rink comfortable, and anxious to win back the old-time rink-goers. The Band of the 73rd Battalion has been engaged for the season. Under the leadership of Mr. Niven, it has continued to improve, and is now able to give as good music as any band north of St. John. It has been practicing new music and the rink patrons will get the first benefit of its Summer's training. The band will be attendance regularly on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The Rink will be open for children on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, and the janitor has been instructed to do all he can to assist those learning to skate. There is some talk of a Polo Club being organised and, if so, to practice, and Chatham can have the

pleasure of witnessing, during the winter, contests in one of our most popular Canadian winter sports. The prices of tickets have been greatly now put within the reach of everyone. These tickets are offered in good time for acceptable Christmas gifts, and may be

from any of the lessees. We trust that the public will patronise this deserving resort and give it better encouragement than it has received for the past few years. The opening is to be on Monday evening next.

obtained at Mackenzie's Drug Store, or

Osceola Toboggan Slide The new toboggan slide, built by Osceola Toboggan and Snow-Shoe Club, of route for the continuation of the Central Chatham, and finished a few days ago, R. R. from Grand Lake to Doaktown. was opened on Tuesday evening, when They came through the woods from Grand there was a large attendance of the mem- Like to this place, clearing for their bers and their guests. Refreshments were teams and baggage. They started their been the practice of Tory parties every- provided by the lady-patronesses of the survey at the Station here, running parwhere during the last century is the great | Club and served in the club house on the | allel with the N. & W. R. R. for a mile Halifax scare, so much needed just nowfor grounds. The chutes were in splendid and then gradually rose to the high land political purposes in England. It condition and the snow on the run below swinging to the Southwest on the banks seems to us, unsophisticated country quite even, though, of course, not quite as of Mill Brook and then to the Cranberry hard as is desirable for keen tobogganing. Lake on Muzerall Brook, then out to explanation of this alleged attempt to The new slide was pronounced a complete Cain's River, being all the way through blow up the gun-cotton on George's Is- success, being a great improvement on the green woods. The distance is about 30 land would be this-that two or three old one, its chutes conforming so perfect- miles from the Central R. R. to Doak boatmen were caught out in that "blind- ly by a gradually lessening grade with town. Mr. Williamson, the chief of the ing snow storm" and took refuge on the that of the ground at the bottom as to party, who is an American gentleman Island. When they found out that their make the whole run very casy, smooth from Philadelphia, paid his bills promptpresence was discovered by the "Sergeant's and long- The Chutes are only 67 feet ly and pushed the work with despatch. daughter," the representative military long and about 25 feet high at the top, He employed Mr. Wm. Russell of this authority for the nonce, knowing as every but as the slide is built on a hillside and place as guide. Mr. Evans, C. E., did Halifax man or boy knows, that it is there is a fall of 18 ft in 110 ft in the the leveling. Doaktown will yet be a strictly forbidden for strangers to land ground at the foot of the Chutes, it gives | village of importance on the R. R. maps. there without special permit, for it is a a velecity equal to that of a much larger fortress, they very naturally jumped into artificial slide. The Club look forward to the river by rail, which cheapens the their boat and being now aware of their much enjoyment of their favorite pastime cost very much. The old style of haul-

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is the entertainment should not say by whom "that the object of the The breathing apparatus must be kept very genial gentleman and tries to make for reasons best known to themselves they men was to bore an auger hole through healthy and clear of all obstructions and his business a success. the cover and attach a fuse." Now to offensive matter. Otherwise there is

for January, on "Twilight at Nazareth." auger or have thrown some fuse around nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, inches or more of snow on the upper waters Edgar Fawcett's "Olivia Delaplaine" is or at all events shewn some marks of the can be delightfully and entirely cured by of Dungarvon.

to become of interest in the near future, easily pierced through. What a supre- and thousands of people can tell you. how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

On The Whoel

WHAT 'ROUND-THE WORLD STEVENS AND CHAMPION HOWELL SAY OF THE SPORT.

The popularity of 'cycling is growing. Thomas Stevens, who has just been around the globe on a wheel says that the best roads in the world are found in British India. The Grand Trunk road is 1,-600 miles, an unbroken highway of marvelous perfection, from Pershawar on the Afghan frontier to Calcutta. It is made of smooth, hard, natural concrete, beds of which lie along the line.

How such roads would be appreciated member. That the lives of Her Majesty's | by the enthusiastic 'cyclers of this coun-The wonderful achievement of M

Stevens, in the face of myriad dangers, entitles him to all his honors.

The fast riding champion of the world however, is Richard Howell, of Leicester, England. He is a splendidly made fel low, between 25 and 30 years of ago, six the War Office should at once demand a feet high, and weighing, in training, about heavy reckoning of all, from the noble 160 pounds.

He commenced riding in 1879 and 1881 at Belgravia grounds, Leicester, h won the one-mile championship of th world, beating all the best men of the day From that time his career has been one of almost unbroken successes. He cam to the United States in 1884 and 1885, and at the great Springfield tournament in 1885, won seven out of eight races.

In the 'Cycling News (Eng.), October 1st, 1887, is the following interview with

"What are your best performances?" "This year I did a full mile on the track at Coventry in 2 minutes: 35 seconds Good judges think, with everything in my favor, I could do 2:30 for the distance.' "What is your system of training?"

"I eat plain good food, and plenty of it take a little walk before breakfast, and en, after that meal, if I am loggy, ride eight or nine miles on the track here, in thick flannels. After dinner I do some more 'slogging" work, and maybe a walk

and early to bed. "But there is one idea of mine which have found invaluable: If I have done too much work, or my system is out of order, or if I don't feel quite sound, I take what I have used since I was 'queer' in 1883. I hav e always found that Warner's safe cure sets me up and puts me to rights | ular with all the patrons of the road as again, and it is a remedy which I believe in and tell all my friends about

you can easily understand I am not so careful of my health as in the spring. summer or autumn, I have found it invalu-

in the world, is plenty of practice, an occa. | mother. sional dose of my favorite, and my ma-

hard as ever I can go on the track, and even if "they have their rifles" will be powerless to keep off the popular ridicule moving as well as I want to. of which the cry of the "Sergeant's daugh.

physical ill effects which, however, can be Champion Howell.

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians or children teething. It is a purely vege table preparation, its ingredients are pubished around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels. quiets pain, cures diarrheea and wind colic. allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the nothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Deaktown Notes.

DOAKTOWN, Dec. 20th. 1887. About a foot of snow fell on Friday last. It was wet and heavy and was much wanted in the woods and everywhere. There is scarcely any crossing on the river with teams at this place, the ice being defective.

Mr. Killam has the piers and abutments of the new bridge at this place about com-

The election was very quiet in this parish, and very fairly conducted, Mr. they, no doubt, will be given one evening | Harvey Doak being a good and efficient practice of personating voters is now entirely discontinued in Blissfield, not to be revived again. It will stand a poor chance under his management of the reduced from former years' rates, and are poling. I am glad to say that liquordrinking and free dinners-things that have had a great tendency to corrupt and demoralise the electors of this parishwere not heard of. It is to be hoped men will see that it is as much the in interest of voters to go to the polls as it is for th candidate to have them go.

> Everybody is busy in the woods, and men are not without employment this

The party of Surveyors under the charge of Mr. Williamson-13 in number -were very successful in finding a good The lumbermen get all their supplies up ing from Chatham and Newcastle is one of the things of the past altho' the public houses along the road do not do the business they used to do, yet it cheapens the lumbermen's operations very much.

Rev. W. M. Edwards preached here last Sabbath. B. N. T. Underhill makes Doaktown the R. R. terminus of his lumber operations and then sends his teams

the woods from this place on the streams which the train was to come, a distance of Goods must be moved off regardless of cost—before Stock taking.

ACCIDENT!

An Engine and Snow-Plough fall over McIntcsh's Cove Bridge, Caraquet

Railway! 8 MEN MILLED!

including Conductor Kearney of Douglastown! [Special to Advance.]

BATHURST, DEC. 19th, On Saturday afternoon while the train which left Caraquet at 14 o'clock for Bathurst was near McIntosh's Cove Bridge, 3 miles west of Caraquet, the train men noticed heavy snow on the west side of the bridge. They cut off the passenger cars, and while the plough and engine were running on bridge towards the snow they left the track and fell over

into the river. On the engine were eight section men engaged in clearing road after Friday's snow storm, Conductor Kearney in charge of train, Driver Lanigan, Fireman Boushie, brakesman Gordon, and Frank Miller-thirteen, all told.

The engine and plough lie bottom up. and only five men could be found. List of the killed is Conductor Kearney of Douglastown, Miramichi, driver Lanigan of Bathurst, Felice Bushie, fireman, Bath urst, Joseph Vienneau, section man, Bithurst, John Paulin, section man, Caraquet A. Pinet, section man, Caraquet, John Car ney, Section-man, Bathurst; Frank Miller,

Bathurst. Section foreman, Duncan Patterson, one of those who escaped, was very much ex hausted, being in the river for some time. Section men Cormier and Fullam were badly bruised. Brakeman Gordon escaped by jumping through the window of the engine cab. His wrist was broken and he received other slight injuries.

As soon as the news reached Bathurst. Doctors Bishop and Meahan were sent down, at once, to the scene of accident. At 10 o'clock, Sunday, all the bodies had been taken out of the river. Driver Lanigan's body is badly mangled, the other bodies are very little bruised.

The wounded are all doing well. The bridge is about 20 feet high and is a good one. The cause of the accident is unknown. It is, as yet, a mystery.

Conductor Kearney, who resided at Bathurst, was a single man and very popwell as in the community where he lived. M. Lanagan, driver of the engine, was "In the winter-time especially, when a married man and resided in Bathurst. He leaves a wife and four children.

F. Boucher, who like the above named conductor and driver, lived in Bathurst. was fireman on the ill-fated engine. He

Frank Miller, aged 22, was a son of the "When I am about right in weight I Miller, of Jas. Harris & Co.'s rolling mills, when I can cover 440 yards in thirty the fish business at Bathurst, had been up Bicycling is glorious sport, but it has its | ity prompted him to mount the engine. ed, has been unfortunate in many ways, not the least of which was the loss of considerable property by fire. But this is the heaviest blow of all since her hus band's death.

John Carney, who was a section man, and lived at Bathurst, leaves a wife and six children.

John Louis Paulin, of Caragnet, leaves a wife and several children. Jos. Vienneau, and Octave Pinet, the latter a resident of Caraquet, are said to be single men.

Latest!

An inquest was held by Coroner Blackhall at Caraquet on the remains of the killed by the accident and the result only reached us by telegraph at a late hou yesterday afternoon. We can only, there fore, make room for the verdict:-

CARAQUET, Dec. 21st-The verdict of the Coroner's jury was as

That Daniel Kearney, Felix Bouche, Michael Lanagan, John Carney, Joseph Viennot, Octave Pinette, Frank Miller and John Louis Paulin, came to their death on Saturday, 17th Dec. inst., between the hours of two and three, standard time, in the afternoon, by being precipitated with an engine and tender, while on a bridge of the Caraquet railway in the returning officer, and it is hoped that the | Parish of Caraquet, known as the Mackintosh Cove bridge, into the river, said engine and tender being, at the time, in charge of the employees of the Caraquet

Railway Company. After examination of the bodies by the jury, the jury find that Michael Lanagan was crushed under the engine, and that John Carney was killed by a log falling over him from the bridge while he was holding on to the tender after it had fallen in the river: and that the other men were drowned or crushed.

We attribute the cause of the disaster to the derangement of a portion of the above-named bridge, caused by the action of ice against said bridge during a storm. and the unusual high tide of the day previous, the sixteenth of December.

As to how far the Superintendent of the road, who had charge of the train that day, is responsible for taking the trackmen from the section of the road where the accident occurred, we are not prepared to say, as by the evidence of two of the employees of the road, and by his own evidence, the Superintendent gave orders to the engine-driver not to cross the bridge before it was examined.

It is the opinion of the jury that the said railway bridge was defective in its plan in that it had no protection from side-pressure, such as from ice during a high tide, and we censure the Government inspectors for accepting such a railway bridge, situated, as it is, in a tide way. The jury exonerated the trackmen of the section of the road where the accident NEWCASTLE, Dec. 21st, 1887. occurred as they had been taken off that section to do duty elsewhere by the orders

portunity of examining the bridge before the engine passed over it. The jury agree that the signal of danger made by one Irvine Cormier was in sufficient and given too late to prevent

of the superintendent, and had not an on-

The jury find that the dangerous condi tion of the bridge was known to Xavier Cormier Charles Landry, O. Dugas and others residing in the vicinity on the morning of the day of the accident, but failed to report the condition of the bridge Mr. Scott Fairley also sends teams to to Caraquet Station the direction from

James G. C. Blackhall, Coroner. Philip Rive, Foreman,

James Hayden-Joseph N. Leboutillier. Mew Advertisements. Jean Bst Legere-William P. Foley. Hubert Poirier-John H. Lanteigne.

The Lucky One Found by Mrs. J. M. Mason.

She picked up her Argus-Leader and noticed that ticket 71,411 of the last draw. Dressing Cases ing of The Louisiana State Lottery had drawn the prize of \$15,000. It struck her that her ticket was somewhere near that number. She was nearly tickled to death to find that it was 71,411. She had only put \$1 in as a joke more than anything else, and she has decided that joking pays .- Sioux Falls (Dak.) Argus Lead er, Nov. 15.

The Metropolitan of Canada.

["Sun' 19th inst.]

THE SUN extends its hearty congratulations to the venerable Bishop of Fredericton who is 83 years of age today. Dr. Medley is one of the few bishops in the Anglican communion who have seen an episcopate of more than 40 years. Son of the late George Medley, Esq., of Grosvenor place, London, England, he was born in 1804 and educated at Wadham college. Oxford, where he was second class in classics, 1826, In 1838 he was appointed vicar of St. Thomas', Exeter, England, and prebendary of Exeter Cathedral in 1842. On 4th May, 1845, he was consecrated first bishop of the newly formed diocese of Fredericton, and is therefore in the forty-third year of his episcopate. In 1879 he became Metropolitan of Canada. It may not be generally known that the oldest colonial bishop of the Church of England in point of service is Dr. Piercy Austin, first Bishop of Guiana, who conse crated in 1842, forty-five years ago, is still ruling his diocese with ability and

vigor at the age of eighty. The time has not yet come for a just estimate of Bishop Medlev's work and character. That he has laid broad and deep the foundations of the Church of England in this province cannot be denied. Many spots in New Brunswick which were spiritually "waste places" on his arrival, now bloom and blossom as the rose. He has ever aimed to advance the Church as a whole, and to that end has not occupied himself with the petty and often superficial activities of life, but "temperate in all things" has done regularly without wasting mental or physical powers a vast amount of good work which will remain. Much has been done by him for church music, church architecture, and for a better and more reverential performance of public worship. But Dr. Medley's success as a bishop is due largely to his power as a preacher, to his exceptional liberality, and to his simplicity of life. If we turn to the Church of England at home or in the colonies, or to the great sister church in America we can hardly find a better preacher. No doubt there are more All I want, to beat the fastest bicyclist was unmarried, but leaves a widowed able preachers, more scholarly preachers, men who on special occasions have acquitted themselves with greater credit, but late Samuel Miller, and a nephew of Thos. there are few who compete successfully with Bishop Medley year in and year out. content myself with short, sharp bursts as | St. John. His fate was peculiarly a sad | His style is never wearisome or diffuse, one. He was a clerk with his brother in but always interesting and concise. He is a master of English, and knows how to seconds with a flying start, I reckon to be to Caraquet purchasing smelt, etc., and speak to a mixed congregation. He never was on his way home again, when curios- talks over the heads of people, but uses pure, strong Saxon, which goes straight at All the other passengers remained in the the head and heart. Hence he is always easily overcome by the method used by cars. Mrs. Miller, mother of the deceas- a popular preacher. He does not try to exhaust his subject by unduly hammering out its meaning, but presents one or more central thoughts in such a striking way that the attentive hearer cannot but receive lasting benefit. At times his language is sublime, and there are some passages in his writings which "live on the ear like a music that can never be forgot-

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