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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., . . JULY 28, 1892.

Newspaper Libel.

Mr. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript has been found guilty of publishing a libel on Dr. Weldon, M. P., ital of the State. The sheriff is a for Albert County. The case occupied gentleman fifty-nine years of age, the circuit court at Dorchester three days last week. Judge Fraser presided the lawyers principally engaged were W. W. Wells for plaintiff and "more good than any other remedy. | Hon. H. R. Emmerson for defendant. "I have been troubled with what I The libel charged lay in the fact that the Transcript stated that Dr. Weldon, in going to parliament claimed and received mileage for the distance between Halifax and Ottawa, when his domicile, according to his election papers, was in Albert County. It was, moreover, "up in my throat and mouth. When | implied that Dr. Weldon had claimed pass, and the expression "Dr. Weldon's "ever taken for it. For this reason | claim of mileage from Halifax places

"I take it and recommend it to him on the same plane as McGreevy, "others as a great remedy for Dys- | Senecal, Langevin and Chapleau, they are all boodlers in common," was also the political institutions they possess to

> Mr. Emmerson, for Mr. Hawke, undertook to show that the wor boodler was not necessarily a word reproach, but was applied to all persons who received public money as, for instance, for railway subsidies. Weldon proved that he drew mileage from one of his places of residencethat from which he actually travelledand that, though he received railway passes, he never used them, but always paid his fare. The judge's charge occupied two hours, and the jury found a jurors were political opponents of Dr. Weldon, but the verdict is generally concarred in for though the damages claimed in the suit were \$5,000, the plaintiff's counsel did not ask for more

than enough to carry a vindication. Mr. Hawke will of course have a goodly number of sympathisers, for political feeling runs so, high with many persons that they seem to think almost place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its any statement reflecting discredit upon GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place | their oponents justifiable, regardless of all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New | whether it is true or not. The verdict will have the effect, it is to be hoped, of curoing the recklessness of statement which is a characteristic of the Moneton papers, and thus improving the

tone of journalism in the province. Manitcha.

The Assembly elections in Manitoba took place last Saturday and have resulted in Premier Greenway being sustained, with a large majority. The question at issue was that of free nonby the government. A plebiscitum was also taken on the question of prohibibition of the liquor traffic, and the vote was very largely in favor of prohibitive legislation.

A Chance for Mr. Davies.

A Montreal despatch of last Sunday to the St. John Telegraph, says that Hon. Mr. Laurier is seriously considering retirement from the leadership of Liberal party. It is well known that Mr. Laurier has for a long time been dissatisfied with his party's prospects. He does not think he is receiving the support he should from Outarie, and he is also a comparatively poor man. He fieds it hard to give the proper time to his party and to attend to the practice of his profession. The only reason why he has not given up the leadership long ago is that he was afraid he might be accused of deserting it in a crisis. It is very likely that if a proposed Liberal convention is called Mr. Laurier will ask the party representatives, to choose a new leader. The despatch further says "he will shortly take up his residence in Montreal, where he will practice his profession". Tais will, no doubt, lead to the choice of Mr. Davies of P. E. I. as the Liberal leader. for Sir Richard Cartwright, even with his acknowledged ability, is an impossible leader because of his offensive personality.

# St. John is Immodest.

St. John had a new kind of sensation last week. A troupe of performers called SERD MINEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE Turner's English Gaiety Girls, many of whom were Yankee lasses, were advertised to give an entertainment in that city last Thursday evening and the Women's Christian Temperance Union memorialised the common council to prevent the show, on the ground that it was an immodest one. As the Council met on Thursday there was little time to act. The first proposition by one of the aldermen was that the Council attend the show in a body to ascertain its character but that was voted down on the ground that as Social Science. only one performance was to be given, the information would be acquired too on the market for the sale of which vendors receive late for utility. It was, then suggested that Mayor Peters, Recorder Jack and certain aldermen, who are considered above suspicion, attend to the matter, and finally a nevel committee was formed. which is called the morality committee, and was instructed to enquire into these matters. The ladies' memorial was finally sent to the chief of police. As a result of the discussion in the press and at the Council the perfomance drew w very large house.

# A Peculiar Case.

W. Robert May, of the firm of J. S May & Son, merchant tailors, St John, has been arrested at Eastport, Maine, for smuggling, and taken to Boston for trial. Said horse will make the season in charge He is accused of filling orders in St. of Mr. James Conway, groom, in Chatham, John for Boston people and smuggling the goods to the customers by steamship with the help of an express company's agent. Mr. J. S. May, father of Robert Monday nights - going alternate weeks up and head of the firm, says that his son was decoyed to Eastport by a telegram rivers, and being at Mr. George P. Searle's purporting to come from a gentleman with whom he was well acquainted. knew that he carried no goods and had not been engaged in smuggling, and Mr. May considers the arrest a high-handed

# Why Not?

Some of the party papers are publishing the following :

HALIFAX, July 5 .- The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company which is composed of leading Canadian Tories and Pro- and other leading radicals. He assured

steamer built at the works of John Roach, of Chester, Pennsylvania. She is named the Columbia and is of iron and her construction and equipment are of modern and expensive

Before the ship could be put under Canadian registry, the owners would have to Queen to change her advisers, as the pay 25 per cent. on the cost, which was electors have shown that the country has \$200,000. To do the government out of this duty the company took the Columbian to Newfoundland, and had her registered there under the British flag without any tax. and she is now on her way to Quebec to engage in passenger traffic on the St. Lawrence he was built in the United States, was registered in Newfoundland and is doing business in Canada. The little trick is

worth just \$50,000 to the big Tory company. Whoever got the foregoing despatch up must either know little of the cost of one of the "magnificent Sound boats," or i deliberately misleading, for \$200,000 would not go half way in building such boats, for instance, as the Pilgrim or Plymouth, of the Fall River Line. Al! the same, however, the Richelieu company have simply performed a fair, business-like operation in registering the Columbian in Newfoundland.

### Bourinot on Canada and the United

States.

The Canadian Dominion and th American Commonwealths trace most the great English mother of all governments. In the course of many years diversities have naturally grown up in the working out of those institutions. is generally taken for granted in the United States that in these diversities the advantages are altogether on the side of the States. This, however, I take to b a-mistaken view. I think Canadians may fairly claim that they possess institutions

I acknowledge that in the constitution of the upper houses, in the existence of the political veto, in the funncial dependence of the provinces to a large extent on verdict for the plaintiff, assessing the Dominion exchequer, there is room damages at \$50, which, of course, carries for doubt whether the constitution of costs. It is said that a majority of the Canada does not exhibit elements of weakness. The Senate of the United States is a body of great power and varied ability to which the people may refer with pride and gratulation. The reference to the courts of all cases involving points of constitutional interpretation has also worked to the advantage of the commonwealths. On the other hand, Canadians call attention to the fellowing features of their system as worthy of the serious coasideration of their co-workers in the cause of good and efficient govern-

> An executive working in unison with. and dependent on parliament; its members being present in both branches, ready to inform the house and country on al by the will of the people; representatives initiating and controlling all measures of public policy and directing generally private legislation.

An effective and methodical system procedure, regulating and controlling all egislation of a private character, so as to protect vested rights and public interests. A judiciary not dependent on public caprice, but holding office during good sectarian schools, which were favored behavior, and only removable by the joint action of the two houses and the executive of the Federal state.

> A large and efficient body of public servants whose members hold office not on an uncertain political tenure, but as long as they are able to perform their duties satisfactorily, and who have always before them the prospect of a competency for old age at the close of a career of pub-

> effectually secures the secrecy and purity "against the ticket pedler, election workmonopoly of nominations out of the hands of professional politicians, and removes men from running for office."

satisfactorily performed by a political body influenced too often by impulses of

The placing by the constitution of th trial of cases of this kind, except in th small maritime provinces, which ha courts of this character previous to th

The comparison I have made ought, submit, to show that Canada has been sound principles, and has in nowise shown her model of intimation in any vital par ticular .- J. G. Bourinot, in Annals of the American Academy of Political

# British Politics.

London, July 22.-Mr. Gladstone communicating with the leaders of th anti-Parnellite party in an endeavor in an attack on the government by a "ne confidence" amendment.

longed until the matter is submitted to meeting of the party after parliament as-

written assurance from Mr Gladstone as to the time of the introduction of the home rule bill, with some modifications satisfactory to Irish ideas. Although Mr. Gladstone knows that a

fiasco is certain without the full Irish vote he has shown no symptoms of a faint Speaking to a little group at Kirkmichael yesterday while driving from

the liberals in the constituencies, would It has been decided that Mr. Gladstyle, after the style of the magnificent stone shall move an amendment to the formal address of the Queen, asking the

> lost confidence in her present ministry. agreed that Lord Herschell should become lord chancellor: Lord Rosebery, foreign secretary; Mr. Labouchere, postmaster general: Lord Ribblesdale, master of buckhounds, Queen will be asked to confer a dukedom Lord Spencer and a baronetcy on Arnold Morley. The first measure to be introduced man one vote" bill, and next will be introduced the home rule bill.

### Salmon-Poaching on the Southwest Miramichi.

The Sun's Fredericton correspondent writes as follows under date of 90th inst I happened in the crown land office this afternoon, on a matter of private business, when I was approached by a gentleman with the enquiry : "Do you represent a newspaper here?" "Yes, sir; the leading journal of this province," was my reply.

"Then it must be the daily Sun." "You had no difficulty in naming the paper," I replied, and at the same time was trying to imagine what my friend was so anxious about. On the tables were a lot of specimens of native minerals, chiefly from Albert, Charlotte and St. John counties, which Messrs. Loggie and Barker were busy labelling, and I thought, now this must be a mining fiend who wants to sell stock in some worthy of the study and imitation of their new discovery and is seeking a free notice. Such, however, was not the case. Leading me to an ucoccupied side table my friend proceeded to explain his object. He said "I am especially interested just now in the poor salmon that are being caught so mercilessly and iflegally slaughtered on the Miramichi river. I have just returned from a fishing trip on that river and find that for ville-of this river, one of the finest spawning rivers in the province, is absolutely without protection. Not only are there no guardians on this part of the river, but the residents along this section totally disregard the law. They string nets all along from shore to shore across the river almost every night, and scarcely a salmon or grilse can escape the deadly meshes. Then every pool is scooped almost nightly; one man caught 99 salmon in one night last week with a net at Porter Settlement, five miles below Boiestown. The river is being totally depleted of parent fish, and there is not a dominion guardian on the river. It is the duty of the dominion government to protect the river from Boiestown down, and the clubs and private parties owning the angling matters of administration, holding office rights above that point would look after their sections. The clubs holding rights here are the Burnt Hill club, the Clearwater club and the Rocky Bend club and the Messrs. Beckwith. While I was over there we held a meeting, and it was agreed that if the government would allow us \$400 a year we

under pay of different gentlemen there for

the holiday sport. It should be said, how-

ever that the part of the river in York

county is well protected, and that the pro-

tection is required in Northumberland county

from Boiestown to Blackville. These fish

caught illegally are disposed of at the differ-

ent stations along the Canada Eastern rail.

way at whatever prices the train men choose

to pay for them, and are sold in Frederic-

man buy a bag of salmon for a dollar the

other morning at one of these places, which

he afterwards sold at \$1.50 a fish. It is a

crying shame that this wholesale destruction

of salmon is allowed to go on in spite of the

law, and if it is not stopped at once the

soon be gone, and forever."

value of the river as a sporting stream will

When the Dominion Government pu

gentleman to whom the San correspon-

ing complained of. What more natural.

under such circumstances, than that the

ate them or not? It is one of the most

high-handed and short-sighted of the De

would undertake to protect the whole river. This would entail a cost of about \$1,200 a year. Unless something is done salmon will be extinct in this river in ten years. The people stand in their own light, too, for if the river loses its sporting value all the money that is now spent there every summer and that amounts to a very considerable sum will be lost to the people of the place. Why, I saw twenty men at our camp at once, all belonging to the river and all

A system of voting at elections which of the ballot, effectually guards the voter ers and spies," and practically "takes the ton, Marysville and Gibson. I saw a brake-

the main pretext of assessments upon andidates which now prevent honest poor The jurisdiction possessed by the court of trying all cases of bribery and corruption at elections, and giving judgment on the facts before them; in this way relieving the legislature of a duty which could not, as experience has shown, be

jurisdiction over divorce in the parliament of the Dominson and not in the legislatures of the provinces-the upper house being now by usage the court for the federal union. The effect of the careful regard entertained for the marriage tie may be estimated from the fact, that from 1767 to 1886 there was only 116 divorces granted in Canada against 328,613 in th various states of the Union.

steadily working out her own destiny on an inclination to make the United States

obtain an absolute assurance that the party will support him with its whole vote

The negotiations are likely to be pro-

In return for a pledge of unbroken vote section of the anti-Parnellites want a

Braemar to Pitlochry, he said

"Do not be discouraged because our nominal majority in the house of commons is not very large. It will comfort you to know that I have sat in twenty-five parliaments, and in five I have seen liberal governments in office doing a good deal of work for the country with not such a majority as has now been return-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, upon invitation, has conferred with Labouchere

political question that has come up for consideration, though I hope I have always enjoyed his personal friendship as he has enjoyed mine. I deeply regret that another gentleman who was to have been associated with this toast, the most estimable and able premier of British Columbia, has been suddenly called away from our midst. Mr. Robson enjoyed for many years the confi-The London Graphic says a meeting of dence and respect of the people of British liberal leaders on Thursday provisionally Columbia, and he was prepared to unite with Mr. Blair this evening in responding to this toast. Long personal acquaintance with Mr. Robson enables me to say that his removal is not only a severe blow to his and Lord Cameris, lord in waiting. The province but a serious loss to the whole Dominion of Canada. I rejoice to hear that a memorial service will be held by the venerable Archdeacon Farrar in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, at the request of her majesty's government as represented by the Marquis of Lothian and Lord Knutsford and I am quite certain that one and all of us will be only too glad to be present to pay our last tribute of respect to one whose death has evoked the sympathy of the people of this country and will be universally deplored throughout Canada. (Hear, hear.) been received. I only regret that the re-

The Hon. A. G. Blair-I desire to recognize the courteous and kindly terms in which Sir Charles Tupper has proposed this toast and the cordiality with which it has sponse should be left to me alone owing to the untimely event which we all deplore. had not the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Robson, bat I am sure that all that has been said regarding him has been truly said, and I feel personally that his death under such circumstances is an event of the most painful character. (Hear, hear. I have, however, no hesitation in responding to the toast, not only because I am in very warm and hearty sympathy with the object of our present meeting, but because of the high personal regard I have always entertained for your chairman. I cannot avoid recalling, in view of the observations he made with regard to the early difficulties of confederation, that my first efforts, weak as they unquestionably were, in the field of political discussion, were made on the occasion when the question of confederation was submitted literally to the province of New Brunswick. I am glad to know that I was in a humble way able to render some assistance at that time, nor do I regret, nor have I ever had the slightest regret, for the part I took in an event which I am proud to acknowledge has added to the general prosperity of Canada, and, perhaps, not the least to the prosperity of my own province. (Cheers.) I do not think any colonist can visit England for the first time, and find himself upon the spot where so much of all which is interesting and valuable in British history has transpired, without having his attachment and loyalty to the crown and empire strengthened and intensified. (Cheers.) I have no sympathy myself -I never had-with those who say that there is in any portion of Canada a doubt existing as to the necessity and desire to maintain the British connection. (Renewed cheers.) We still recognise England as the mother country, and we speak of her as such; and I am sure that no one who has occasion to com here, whether his business be public or private, but will leave the old country with his attachment strengthened. When I go home I can say to my people that there is existing throughout this country a deep-

seated feeling of warmth towards the provinces, and that feeling has been much strengthened in my mind by the circum stances which have brought me to this coun try. Many representative men from the provinces come here on financial business (Hear, hear and laughter.) I am here i connection with a rather important case with

which the government of the province is connected, and when coming here, as to th final and highest court of appeal throughout this vast empire, meeting here men repre

United States Fishermen in Canada. [From Forest and Stream of July 14.] its present prohibitive policy in force on An unusually large number of American the Southwest Miramichi, between Boiesanglers are at present in Canada, both upon town and Indiantown, the ADVANCE the salmon streams of the far east and the warned it that the result would be exactly trout and quananiche waters of the northern | the revenue forces of the dominion governwhat is so justly complained of by the district of Quebec. On the Restigouche ment and the band of whiskey smugglers | guished naturalist; Prof. Gillette, New among other members of the Restigouche | who have so long carried on an uninterrupt. | Haven, Corn.; and Hon. W. F. Ryder. dent refers. The blame of the depletion Salmon Club. Dean Sage of Albany and Mr. | ed trade in the waters of the Gulf of St. | Quebec. They expect to return with about of the salmon-fishery on that fine river is Caldwalder of New York and Colonel Cut- Lawrence. primarily due to the meanness of the ting have done fairly well. Other members Fisheries Department in not placing an of the club now whipping the same waters | chief of the smugglers, left the "free port" | ties from Esquimaux land, The schooner is adequate number of wardens on to enforce are Arthur H. Weeks, secretary, John S. reasonable regulations. The Department, Kennedy, president and Dr. Weir Mitchell St. Pierre and Miquelon, on July 1, in a instead of doing this, prohibited all net- of Philadelphia. All report the fishing slightly better than last year. As a matter | 000 worth of smuggled spirits, principally fishing, which was an unnecessary and high-handed act, and neglected to put of fact, the shipments of salmon from the Restigouche this year exceed by over a hunenough men on to prevent the illicit fishdred boxes the shipments of last year up to the same date. Robert Goelet and Stanford White the well-known architect are fishing people living along the river should take at Redbank on the Restigouche, where the forfish, regardless of whether they exterminmer in one day killed eight salmon averaging over 25 lbs. each. Harry Hollins, Mr. Vanderbilt's broker, has done well at Brandy Brook, partment's many blunders. At the same having killed thirteen fine fish in two days. time, the wholesale destruction of parent The pools at Indian House are being successfish that is going on should receive prompt fully fished by Mr. James Breeze and wife, attention and severe punishment. The Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, Charles Fearling Department's parsimony and studidity is and Captain Emmet, all of New York. Rev. not a sufficient excuse for the law-break-Dr. Rainsford has been fishing the Patapedia | for their cargo. ing that prevails, which is a disgrace to for nearly a month, and Camp Albany on the Restigoucne has yielded some famous all concerned-particularly the Fisheries fish to Abraham Lansing of Albany and Dudley Olcott and C. H. Raymond of New | put into Rimouski, and sent for re-enforce-

Department. Sir Charles Tupper and Premier Blair at the London Dominion Day Banquet.

(London Canadian Gazette, July 14.) Not the least interesting of the speeches delivered at the Dominion Day banquet were those bearing upon the relations between the Dominion of Canada and the provinces. These speeches were as fol-

of which the dominion is composed. It is Petit, of Paris, took sixty, Messrs. James tion that although self-government is conalthough the political opinions of the differ. ent provinces do not always entirely coinout the federal and provincial administra- ouananiche waters of W. A. Griffiths, E.q., tions. The government of Canada-whether | in the Grande Discharge, where some of the | the New Brunswick coast. liberal or conservative -- is prepared to give grandest sport is had and the largest fish fortune to have among us this evening the flies, chiefly the professor, Jock-Scott, silver- giing trade. Bouchard himself is you that the general working out of the hues, and will probably be easily seduced at once invested by the three cruisers. tectionists of the most rabid type, has just them that, should the house of lords re- ive to the welfare of every part of the do- imitation from samples of flies taken last a Quebec despatch of 22nd says: "The played a trick on the dominion government that places the N. P. in a somewhat ridicu- ject the home rule bill, electoral and minion. The hon. gentleman and myself season in July and August from the government tug Florence, with some statements of open and supplied by Mr. revenue officers, attempted to arrest Bou-G. PIREER. lous light. The company recently got a new other reforms, calculated to strengthen have not exactly seen eye to eye on every stomachs of ouananiche and supplied by Mr. revenue officers, attempted to arrest Bou-

senting cases and interests all over the un verse-in Australia, in India, in Canada and the various other colonies and dependencie of the crown, all of them looking to thi country as the ultimate court of appeal, on cannot but receive a profound impression a to the greatness and magnitude of the empire (Cheers.) I must, in conclusion, disclair any title to the complimentary way in which reference has been made to myself, but yield-as I believe the people of New Brunswick will yield-to none in the Britis empire in attachment and loyalty to the in stitutions under which we live. (Loud

fished the Lake St. John waters this season with the quananiche. The run of these fish | the river in the cruiser Alert. into the Grande Discharge of Lake St. John during the last week or two has been unprecedentedly large. Messrs. E. N. Coates Club, took upward of a hundred pounds of Sir Charles Tupper, in proposing The Pro- fish in one day at the Discharge at the end

one evidence of the success of the constitu- Chamberlain and W. H. Mathews, of Rochester, are at the Alma Club on the

B. A. Scott, the manager of the hotels and fishing grounds at Roberval and the Grande

Among others who have recently passed through Quebec on their way to the Grande Discharge are Messrs. Eugene McCarthy, of Syracuse; E. H. Curtiss, Dr. Paul F. Munde and Dr. B. H. Wells, of New York, and Mr. Nowell, of the Boston & Maine Railway-all of them, with the exception of Mr. Nowell, old-time fishers of the ouananiche.

In Lake Edward there have recently been some magnificent catches of red trout. J. U. Gregory, Esq., recently took a beauty nearly 6 lbs. in weight, and has splendidly preserved the skin. His nephew, Mr. Van storm the stronghold. Those who know Felson, took on Monday last a number of | Bouchard's determined character expect re handsome specimens in the St. Anne River. from the preserve of the Tourilli Fish and | shed. Game Club, up the line of the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway, and that notwithstanding the constant rain of the last few weeks, which has swollen the rivers enormously. Two of these trout weighed respectively 23 and 5 lbs. E. T. D. CHAMBERS.

Quebec City, July 7.

Bored 1,840 Feet for Water. Dr. Selwyp, director of the Geological survev. wired Hon. Mr. Dewdney from Deloraine, Manitoba, Thursday, stating, in connection with the artesian well experiments at that place, that water had been struck at a depth of 1,840 feet. The sinking of this well was first commenced by William Ward for the town of Deloraine, which is situated at the terminus of the Pembina Mountain branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The well is about 100 yards north of the railway station on a level alluvial or lacustral plain, stretching northward from the base of the Turtle mountain towards the Souris river. It was begun in November. 1888, in the hope of finding a large supply of water at a moderate depth, as there is no permanent stream in the vicinity, and the water of Whitewater lake, which lies on the plain about three miles distant, is quite highly charged with sulphate of soda and other saline ingredients. The machinery used was a percussion drill, supported by jointed rods and worked by a small stationary engine. The well is cased to the bottom with iron tubing, and the drillings are raised with an ordinary sand pump. In many parts of the bore, water had to be poured in to enable the drill to work and the drillings to be removed. During the following winter work on the well was resumed with the assistance of grants from the Dominion Government, and with very few exceptions specimens have been kept from every five feet down to a depth of 1,660 feet. At the depth of 1,840 feet Dakota sand was struck simultaneously with the water. The water has risen to the top of the bore and runs over, but not very stongly as the sand stops the upward pressure. Some trouble and expense will be occasioned to overcome this, but the experiment is undoubtedly a success. If it proves to be ompletely so it will be one of the grandest achievements in the records of the geological survey work. Mr. Dew'lney has kept his trance to the Manicouagan river, officers working away at the experiment for Jermie Islands above Bersimis, Bic and more than three years, and naturally felt Green Island. The landing places used so satisfaction at the receipt of the news from

Managing a Husband. We hear a great deal now a days about the management of husbands, and the matter is discussed as if, like embalming the dead, it was one of the lost arts, writes Edward W. Bok in "At Home With the Editor" in the August Ladies' Home Journal. But I notice that the women who are agitating the question are not the gentlewomen of country. No, my positive friend, you who will rise at this and say that these other women are under the subjection of their husbands and are afraid to speak, this is not so. These women have found a warm and tender place in the heart of their mankind. They have found the secret of "managing a husband," and you have not. Prate all you like, agitate all you wish at club meetings and at women's gatherings, but the ecret will not thus be found. The place to earn how to manage a husband is not at the meeting of your club, but in your home, at the side of your husband and with your children. "That's the old fashioned idea," said a positive woman contemptuously to me the other day. Yes, thank God it is, my friend, and it would be better for the World's Fair to secure an Esquimaux village happiness of hundreds of women to-day if they would be a little more old-fashioned in

# Defiant Smugglers!

A bloody fight was, a few days ago, feared on the lower St. Lawrence river between

Capt. Joseph Bouchard, the recognized kayacks, and a general collection of curiosiof St. Pierce, the capital of the islands of fast sailing schooner, laken with some \$60 .whiskey, followed by four other large loaded schooners, all aiming for Quebec. The government cruiser Constance, becoming possessed of information of the sailing of the smuggling fleet, took up her station near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, where it was hoped to intercept Bouchard.

The Constance came up with Bouchard's vessel on July 8, and ordered the smugglers to "neave to." The men on the cruiser were beat to quarters, but when the Constance ranged alongside Capt. May found himself opposed to a crew of 50 smugglers, armed with Winchester rifles and prepared to fight

The smugglers armament was greater than that of the cruiser. No attempt was made to enforce the order, and the cruiser ments, which came in the form of a detach-The American anglers who have thus far | ment of 20 men from B battery Quebec, commanded by Capt. Farley, with two 15are charmed with their success, especially pounders, and they were dispatched down In the meantime Capt. Bouchard had

slipped past both cruisers and got into Isle Coudre, 50 miles below Quebec, where he and D. H. Coates, of the Springfield Fishing | found means to discharge his entire cargo. The cruisers Le Canadienne, Constance and Acadia rendezvoused at the mouth of vincial Governments of Canada, said : Under of June, and also report the trout fishing as the St. Lawrence for the purpose of watch our system of confederation very important excellent in their own lakes. Dr. J. Lundy, ing the four vessels following Bouchard. duties and responsibilities are conferred by of Philadelphia, recently killed twenty-five One of these vessels, however, called at the constitution upon the various provinces ouananiche in one day, and Mr. and Madame Grindstone island, in the Magdalen group, where she was seized by Revenue Officer Joneas and her cargo, valued at \$15,000. confiscated. One of her consorts was chased ferred upon the different provinces, and Grande Discharge. Capt. Rose and the out to sea by Joneas and escaped, but was Lady Cecil Rose, of London, the latter a afterwards captured with another smuggling daughter of the Earl of Cathcart, are making schooner at Bersmis. These vessels concide with those of the general government, a long stay in the Lake St. John district, tained \$40,000 worth of spirits. The fourth no permanent difficulty is found in working and are at present fishing the splendid schooner, the Willie, Capt. Bouin, was also seized by Le Canadienne, near Mingan, off

All these seizures were effected within the fullest consideration to the claims of the taken. The fish are here sometimes taken only a few days, after which the combined various provinces, and the impressions which | up to eight pounds in weight, and those of | forces of the three government cruisers were were originally held as to the danger of three and four pounds each are by no means directed against Captain Bouchard, who was smaller provinces having their rights and uncommon. To take equally large fish in expected to make a bold stand. His privileges controlled to a certain extent by Mr. Beemer's waters, anglers should descend schooner is a Nova Scotia built craft and the central power have been happily dissi- two or three miles below Scott's Camp. At the swiftest of her kind in Canadian waters, pated by experience. We have the good present the fish take bright and large-sized having been built expressly for the smugable premier of New Brunswick, and I can doctor, etc. Soon they will require much desperado, and a typical smuggler of the only say that I hope he will be able to tell | smaller flies of the same character or darker | old school and his retreat at Isle Coudre was principles of confederation has been conduc. by the B. A. Scott, a new fly tied in close | As an indication of Bouchard's boldness

chard at Isle Coudre early this morning, but were repulsed without bloodshed.

"This stronghold of the smugglers is a small island, with unnavigable waters on the north and west sides. Bouchard's landing place is a narrow bay, leading into a cliff or the south side. The cliff is 80 feet high. and it is practically impossible for any force of men to land if opposed in a determined manner. Bouchard's crew are ashore among

the clifs. "Authority has been received from the government by the cruisers to capture Bouchard at all hazards, and, if he does no surrender when called upon, the officers will sistance that will entail considerable blood

"Last evening the city was thrown into a commotion by the appearance of strong detachment of B. battery march ing up to the citadel in hot haste from their camp at St. Joseph De Levis. The men were equipped for active service and at 3.30 o'clock this morning they again marched down from the citadel, forty-five strong, under command of Major Wilson, with Capt. Pages, Lieut. Benyon and Surgeon Sewell. and supplied with a week's provisions, em barked on board the tug McNaughton with Col. Forsyth of Quebec, collector of customs and a number of revenue officers. Their destination is understood to be Isle au x Coudres, where they will be landed to rein force Captain Farley's detachment, already in that locality, for the purpose of storm ing the smuggler's stronghold, The immediate reason of the expedition is said to be found in the fact that the half dozen customs officers sent down on Wednesday to Isle aux Coudres were met by a row of Winchester rifles and had to return to town without accomplishing their mission.

QUEBEC, July 23 .- A despatch just received from Baie St. Paul says: "Tug McNaughton, it is stated, is on her way to Quebec with Bouchard's schooner in toy and himself a prisoner on board, 30 barrels of whiskey having been found near his house. Later advises show that Bouchard is in ail at Quebec. When he and a fellowed sympathy with him, but his law-breaking and swagger are, no doubt, at an end

The Montreal Star referring to the busi ness of smuggling whiskey, alcohol, etc., which is carried on so extensively on the St.

"Business people here are of the opinion that the only way to put a stop to smuggling is of imprison the captains and crews of schooner caught in the act. The ing, as the smugglers openly boast of their acts and are all well known to the authori ties here. The favorite grounds for the exchange of liquors from schooners from St. Pierre Miquelon to the schooners coming up to Quebec, and principally used by smugglers, are the Mingan group on the Labrador coast, the north side of Anticosti, Saint Nicholas, near Pointe des Monts and the enfar as known are Matane, Sandy Bay, Grand Metis and various other places between here and Metis, not excepting Isle Coudres, which has always been the favorite place, and is co sidered the charmed home of smugglers. The principal men engaged in the business are well known, and can be seen in our streets every other day Some reside at Berthier others at Thomas. The man who was considered be the principal man in the business died last spring at St. Pierre, Miquelon, and since his death the chief organizer is a Quebecer, who was formerly a butcher. It is known that the capital supplied by well known merchants and others, is falling the requisite amount, syndicates are formed in country parishes, the promoters not hesitating to take as small a sum as \$10 and from that extent up to whatever extent

# Off for the Labrador.

parties will subscribe.

on her mission.

the suit of James Hodge against the said John A. The Halifax Acadian Recorder says :-Prof. W. M. Reid, J. D. Soomborger, Lyle Vincent, and W. D. Vincent arrived by the Halifax last night. They are some of the party who go to Labrador in the schooner Evelina in the interests of the with some fifty inhabitants and all appurtenances thereto belonging. The schooner left Cunningham & Curran's wharf to-day

The whole Labrador party consists of Messrs. Tabor & Vincent; Prof. Reid, of Harvard College; Mr. Lyle Vincent, St. | 31st October, 1893. As it is imp Louis; Dr. Baur, Philadelphia, a distin-50 Esquimaux with dogs, komaticks, sailer. John Silver & Co. furnished the

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ing in the Parish of Hardwick in the County and of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Tayr, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. I Also, al! that other piece or parcel of land ing and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in upper or westerly side by land owned and

The same having been seized by me under and by irtue of an Execution issued out of Northumbe and County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November JOHN SHIRREFF.

day of March, A. D. 1886, being the lands and

nises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately

The above sale is hereby postponed to Thursday. the 5th day of May next, then to take place in from Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D., 189. JOHN SHIRREFF,

The above sale is hereby further postponed to hursday the 4th day of August next, then to take olace in front of the post office, Chatham, at the Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF.

To John Jardine, of the Parish of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, hotel keeper and all Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety and made between the said John Jardine imberland and in the Province of New Brunswick notel keeper, of the one part and Margaret Stewart of the same place (and wife of Alexander Stewart of he same place, hotel keeper,) of the other part and ily recorded the tenth day of April, A. D. 1890, in volume 67 of the Records of the said county, pages 25, 326, 327 and 328 and is numbered 244 in said

sold at public auction in front of the post office in

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United States to take part in the World's Columbian Exposition, to be held in Chicago from 1st May to An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been ppointed, who will have the general charge of the ibits and the allotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to corate with the view of making the exhibition as

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of exhibits going and returning, and for the placing Entries must be made not later than 31st July The reception of articles at the Exposition buildings will commence 1st November, 1892, and all exhibits. excepting Live Stock, must be in place by 1st April Forms of application for space and general infor mation can be obtained on applying by letter, post

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