Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

NEW PAPER :- A correspondent of the Telegram, says a new paper is to be started at Barrington, N. S. Mr. Moses Nickerson is to be the editor.

J. H. SNIDER'S DEATH :- J. H. Snider who left the Canada Eastern R. R. last spring for the west, died of pneumonia recently in Chicago.

MR. GIBSON whose liberality in church as well as in other matters is so well known. has given a piece of land for a site for the new Episcopal church, which it is proposed to erect at Marysviile,

LIVING AGE: - Appropos to the recent bestowment of the title upon Prince George of Wales, an article, "The last Duke of York," which appears in No. 2508 of LIT-TEL'S LIVING AGE, will prove of interest and tend to a more just judgement of Frederick Augustus than has generally prevailed.

GREAT SAWING :- Perley and Pattee, of Ottawa, have a Prescott band saw driven by water, which sawed on June 30th last, in eleven hours, 4.047 feet 1-inch; 85 feet 11 inch; 11,723 feet 11-inch; 5,726 feet 2-inch; 85,038 feet 3-inch; a total of 106,619 feet.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR :- A few days ago President Van Horne of the C. P. R. and a party of his friends including Lieut. Governor Kirkpatrick of Ontario, in the private car attached to the locomotive known as Haggarty's flyer, went from St. John to St. Andrews at the rate of about a mile a minute. Mr. Haggarty, who fitted up the flyer was a visitor to Miramichi last week, a guest of John O'Brien, Esq., M. P. P., Nelson.

Ugн !—St. John water is probably as good as that supplied to most cities, but of late some ugly looking creatures have come through the pipes. Yesterday a Telegraph Mr. McDonald having resigned his position compositor who went to a tap in the building for the purpose of engaging in the manu- detailed took place. to procure a drink of water was disagreeably surprised to find a live leech two and a The incident suggests the danger of drinking in the dark and also the desirablity of filters. -Telegraph.

DROWNED IN THE RESTIGOUCHE :- As pienic party was crossing the Restigouche to Oak Point on Tuesday morning, Willie Johnson, a bright little boy of 12 years, suddenly pulled up a boat towing behind the steamer and sprang in. When the line again became taut it snapped and the boat capsized and poor Willie was thrown out and almost immediately drowned. About twenty boats including two tugs have been employed in dragging the river for the body, but without success up to 9 o'clock on Tuesday night.

GRIP :- A Toronto evening paper, discussing the retirement of Mr. Bengough from Grip, says: "The action of the directorate is said to have been partially prompted by the fact that Mr. Bengough in his cartoons had departed from the policy of after a long illness. He was twenty seven strict political independence to which Grip | years of age and one of the youngest among the Ottawa politicians alone, \$8,000 was subscribed by the Conservatives and \$3,000 by the Liberals on an understanding | the opening of the last session, but conthat the paper was to be strictly independent, but Mr. Bengough has been one of the disciples of Cartwright."

PRIVATE PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS are be ing enjoyed to the full just now on the Miramichi. Chatham ladies and Mrs Hutchison of Douglastown headed two last week, and a number of gentlemen returned the compliment on Saturday evening, taking advantage of the bright moon and chartering the steamer Rustler for the occasion. A similar picnic at Beaubear's Island yesterday, under Newcastle auspices, is said to have been one of the greatest and most enjoyable of the kind that was ever held at that favorite resort.

INCREASE OF SALARIES :- The following increase of salaries is announced in the postal service: W. C. Whittaker, assistant | Culley and Steeves and an inquest was held post office inspector, increased from \$1,450 by coroner Wortman the same day. A to \$1,500, statutory increase from 1st July number of witnesses were placed on the 1892; W. C. Whittaker, assistant inspector, \$50; W. Hatch, second class clerk, \$50; C. A. Murray, second class clerk, \$50; M. A. jury repaired to an adjoining room and after MacLeod, messenger, \$30. Railway mail being absent some twenty-five minutes reservice, statutory increase : R. G. Magee, \$80 ; S. R. Jack, \$80 ; E. Le Roi Willis, \$80-all second class clerks; increase from 1st May, 1892, or completion of ten years' service; W. S. Hal', \$40, and D. D'Aigle, \$40 -third class clerks-from July 1st, 1892. N. B., policeman, find that on the 1st of

S. S. Picnic :- The annual picnic of S. Mary's and S. Paul's Sunday Schools, Chatham, is to be held on Beaubear's Island, on of Moncton, known as the Donnelly house, Wednesday next 17th inst. The steamer "Rustler" will leave Muirhead's Wharf at half past nine o'clock, a. m., calling at Bushville on the way up. Parents and adult members of the congregations are invited to attend, and it is hoped that all will endeavor to render the pienic as enjoyable as possible. Children of the Sunday Schools will go to the picnic free. For adults and non-members the price of single tickets will be 25 cts. two in a household, 30 cts., three in a house hold, 40 cts., four in a household, 50 cts.

FREE TRIP AROUND THE VORLD :- The New York Herald has announced a novel plan for the present presidential campaign. To the person who most nearly predicts the popular plurality of either Cleveland or Harrison, it will give a free trip around the world, paying all expenses; to the person making the second best prediction it will provide a trip to London, Paris and return, and the third best prediction will be rewarded by a trip to London and return. Competition is open to residents of all parts of the United States, the only conditions being that the prediction must be made on a ballot which is printed in the Herald every morning. Any one can make as many predictions rest; I took policemen Steadman, Scott, as he has ballots.

officers what to do. I took the front door; LADIES GO A FISHING :- The Str. St. Nicholas returned on Monday evening from a front door; I stopped at front door to take trip down river with a party consisting of out my revolver and policeman Steadman Senator Snowball and family, Mrs W. B. Sa ball and Misses B. and M. Maclaren of St John-10 in all. The ladies and children were provided with cod and mackerel-fishing lines, and proved expert in the use of them. They caught man's voice say, "here's Foster." I saw a over a hundred codfish and nearly the same number of mackerel, besides visiting Neguac, Escuminac and Bay du Vin, al heard the shooting; I ran right back and though the high wind prevented their went out the front door ; I then saw Steadeffecting a landing at Escuminac. The trip lasted from Friday evening until Tues day evening.

EXPLANATORY: - Mr. Guiseppe C. Idene writes to the editor of the ADVANCE to say be is very sorry that his absence from Mr. Collinson's complimentary benefit concert was misunderstood. He says:-"I wrote a note to Mr. Collinson explaining my reasons for not being able to attend his concert. I where we handcuffed the prisoner; I didn't with fell in the road. Deceased then threw his watch to know whether he is conducting am sorry that it occurred, but it cannot now see him pick it up, he ran to me with it; up his hands and said 'My God I'm mur- it on solar, Newcastle or Eastern standard, was enforced more vigorously in Kings and the Commercial National Bank of \$8,stranger to me and he same to me to request | silver and a razor. my assistance, which I promised to give. I To Juror Cole : Received my information To Mr. Grant :- I heard five or six shots. intended to keep my word, but other busi- pretty near 4 o'clock. Previous to that They did not appear to have all come from mess which I did not foresee prevented my time I was informed that suspicious char- the same place, there were one or two first, doing so-business which I did not hear of acters were at the Donnelly house. I knew and four after. I can only locate the first until the next day after Mr. Collinson came between 2 and 4 o'clock that suspicious two shots. I heard only the report of the to me. Mr. Collinson took my music that characters were at Donnelly's house; I had others; did not see the flash. The four evening and failed to return it. I learn that officers ready to arrest them at 6 o'clock; shots that I cannot locate appeared to be Le has left the town and think his treatment but at that time I discovered they were not fired near a door, I won't swear they were ler and her excellent high chief ranger in of me has been more improper than mine of there; I wired the Chatham parties on ac- fired on the platform at all. I was standing a fault finding way, for we know he is

time of my inability to be at his concert, so that, in fairness to me, he should have ex plained properly rather than have me deservedly placed at a disadvantage."

could not hold him. - Telegraph of 6th.

to welcome him amongst them again.

Chatham enjoying a holiday.

friends of the Miramichi.

facture of varnish.

were in town on Tuesday.

of the late Thomas Spratt, formerly of

Chatham, and niece of Mrs. Parker of New-

castle, was in town on Tuesday and visited

prominent worshipper many years ago.

shire Regt., was in town yesterday.

the Tabusintac club's waters for trout.

home at Newcastle from Boston on Tuesday.

Death of Dr. Legere M. P.

his constituents. He went to Ottawa at

sumption had taken firm hold upon him and

of the session. He returned to New Bruns-

wick in June and was able to drive out

occasionally, but steadily grew weaker

until the end. Dr. Legere's family came

from Brittany to Acadia two centuries ago.

In 1888 he married Miss Elise Michaud

niece of Rev. F. Michaud, of Buctouche,

The Wilson Robbery and the Moncton

Murder.

"Buck," one of the murderers of police-

man Steadman of Moncton, after remaining

in the lockup in that city until last Saturday

On 2nd inst. a post-mortem examination

of Steadman's body was made by Drs. Mc.

stand and the evidence given by each was

of a very strong nature. At 5 o'clock the

tarned, when the foreman read the follow-

"We, the coroner's jury, empanelled to

enquire as to the manner and cause of the

death of Joseph E. Steadman, late of the

city of Moncton, county of Westmorland,

August inst., the said Joseph E. Steadman.

of two persons who were stopping at the

while in the discharge of his duty as such,

police officer, attempting to make an arrest

house on Telegraph street, in the said city

suspected of breaking a safe at Chatham be-

onging to Wilson & Co., and taking there.

rom a sum of money, came to his death by

a shot fired from a revolver in the hands of a

person to us unknown and called "Buck,"

who is now in custody, and who fired the

shot with intent to kill and murder said

it appears that if Mr. Wilson or the authori-

ties here had only taken the usual course of

the robbery, the burglars would, in all prob-

ability have been captured and Steadman's

life not been sacrificed. Marshal Foster's

testimony bears on this phase of the ques-

MARSHAL FOSTER

was first called, sworn and said : Am city

marshall; in consequence of information re-

ceived I attempted to make an arrest last

night. The information was by telegram.

The parties were described to me; on en-

quiry I got information answering the des-

cription given me; that the men were in the

city. My information was that a robbery

had been committed at Chatham. In conse-

quence of such information I proceeded to

the house of Mrs. Donnelly to make the ar-

Charles Colborne and a man by the name of

McCrae; when I got there I instructed the

policeman Steadman followed me to the

said: "I will go around with the men." I

went in the door immediately on Telegraph

street, I instructed men to make the arrest,

and all were acting under my instructions.

When I got into front door I heard a wo-

man go into the next room and slam the

man falling down, he made a remark, "I'm

murdered." Somebody was picking him up;

and I went over to where Mr. Scott had

prisoner and helped him to handcuff him.

From the testimony given at the inquest

Joseph Steadman.'

tion and is as follows :-

The funeral took place yesterday.

was then taken to Dorchester jail.

parties here that these men were circulating ARRESTED ON SUSPICION: - A man whose appearance was considered suspicious, ap-Mr. A. E. Holstead: he told me a robbery plied at the house of Mrs. Graham, on Pond had been committed at Chatham and he was street, yesterday, for supper and a room. acquainted with the man who was robbed He wanted the room for only three hours, and he had lost some Mexican silver. and was auxious to be waked up at six Mr. D. Grant desired to see telegram reo'elock. He paid in advance. Mrs. Graham ceived by Marshal Foster and Marshal thought that the man's appearance tallied promised to produce it. with the description of "Jim." the pal of the Later in the proceedings Marshal Foster man now under arrest at Moncton for murder. was recalled and telegrams were put in ev She went at once to the I. C. R. station and informed Officers Stevens and Collins of To Mr. Welch-It would be between half her guest, and her suspicions. The officers

ast two and three that Mr. Holstead told went to the house and found the man in bed. ne of this robbery in Chatham. In con He was taken in charge, but could not give sequence of the information given me by Mr. a very satisfactory account of himself. He Holstead, I telegraphed Mr. Wilson at Chatclaimed that his name is William Olsen, of ham and received the following reply: Digby, that he is a sailor and came to the (Telegram marked A B.) city yesterday, on the Monticello. showed a return steamer ticket and was indentfied by one of the steamer hands as the man he claimed to be. He was allowed

Money taken from safe was in one, two, five dollar ills; a few American fives, about seventy dollars in arrent silver, also about fifty dollars in old silver. nostly Mexican Dollars, with some French five franc pieces. There was a quarter of a doubloon in gold, to go. The police are not altogether satisfied worth about four dollars; will send further par that O'sen is telling a true story, but they

men seen at Donnelly's.

(Telegram marked C.) The two suspected, One was tall with slight PERSONAL:-Mr. George Henderson, of mustache, bad looking. The other was short, brown clothes, cap, had not been shaven for a day or two New York, is spending a short summer vacation with Miramichi friends who are glad

Mr. James Neilson, who has been living when I got this telegram I came down here Jersey. in Boston for some time past is home in and left books and papers I had and went to see Mr. Holstead. I did not answer Mr. Hedley V. Parker, of the New York | first telegram; think I received the second Herald's editorial staff, arrived in Newtelegram about five or half past 5 o'clock. spoke to two constables to be on hand at six castle early on Saturday morning and is enjoying his summer vacation amongst his old o'clock. I made arrangements with night policemen and constables to go to Donnelly's Hon Peter Mitchell, Baron Von Hugel house and make the arrest. Before that R. H. Armstrong and T. D. Adams, Esq., hour a message came that the suspects had left town and we didn't go to make the Mr. Frank Kennedy, agent of the Bank arrest. About 8 o'clock I learned that the of Nova Scotia at Yarmouth is to succeed parties sought had returned to the city. Mr. T. D. McDonald as agent at Montreal, then got the special officers and constables went to the house, where what I before

Messrs Samuel Hayward and John W. arrest of the men; the deceased had none two steamers, the Nelson and Miramichi, Gilmor, of St. John, who have been spend. | either. I telegraphed the Chatham parties ing a week at the Tabusintac Club house, there were suspicious characters around here came out yesterday morning and left for spending money, and desired to know what home. They had fair luck, but report the | kind of money was stolen from them. water too low and clear for first rate fishing.

Miss Spratt of Toronto, who is a daughter | The silver was in South American and Mexican coin

the old Methodist Church (now the ADa dirty black pistol. I think he was clean-VANCE office) in which her father was a ing it. My mother and Ira Germain were in the room when the alarm was given. Lieut. Heycock, of the 17th Leicester- The Marshal said to Ira not to go out. Buck and Jim were whispering together has been fishing Sir Sanford Fleming's nearly all the time they were at our place. pools on the Restigouche and is now testing I don't know what they were saying. They asked for the news all the time and we said Dr. H. A. and Mr. Clifford Fish arrived | they would have to wait until the Times came around. They would look over it to gether. When they read Monday's Times (containing an account of the Chatham Dr. E.H. Legere, M. P., died on Monday | burglary), Jim said "he was wrong, he didn't know what he lost; the \$40 was morning at four o'clock at Grand Digue, right but the \$500 was wrong." They were reading the paper together yesterday and was pledged. It is said that years ago, members of the present parliament. He I was working about the room. They afterwards talked together. I didn't see them was a fluent speaker and very popular with write any letters there. There was only the two men came to our place; they always came to the house on foot after the first day; the prisoner, Buck, was in Moncton 4 or 5 he was unable to take any part in the work

> Witness at this stage was taken to the cell where prisoner was confined and identified him as the man called Buck, and the man who had the black looking revolver.

Witness continued: When Buck was here before he and McDermott chummed to a similar stop at Moneton -part of the gether; don't know where McDermott is to latter being a delay caused by a wait for

To a juror-I think Jim jumped over Keith's board fence; I don't know that Jim fired any shots; they appeared to be all to-

The Moncton Times of 3rd says: "Mr W. W. Wilson, of Wilson & Co., Chatham, whose safe was blown open Friday night last and a sum of money taken therefrom, came to Moncton yesterday afternoon. was shown the foreign silver money taken from the person of the prisoner "Buck", and identified it as being some of the contents of his safe. Mr. Wilson says the burglars got

all of \$250 from the safe."

The provincial government has offered a reward of \$500, and the city of Moncton one of \$250 for the arrest of "Jim", the accessory of "Buck" in the murder of policeman Steadman. "Jim" is described as follows:-Of middle age, probably 30, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, was dressed in dark clothes, dark shirt, wore a necktie with black spots, whiskers three or four weeks growth and had no hat on when he es-

The prisoner Buck became quite communicative on Wednesday morning last and told the marshal that if he would save his life he would tell everything. He says there were five in the gang and that the man who escaped had \$250 on his person, two revolvers and a dagger, and is a desperate character. He also said the man who informing the authorities of other places of escaped was not in the habit of drinking though he himself was, and was drugged somewhere in town; also that he has only known his companion Jim for a fortnight.

Marshal Foster received a despatch from Detective Grosse of Montreal, saying from the description he believes the prisoner is "Buck" Whelan and his escaped "pal" Jim Christie, two of the most notorious charac. ters known to the Montreal police.

At the preliminary hearing of the charge against "Buck" for killing policeman Steadman important testimony was given by a man named Thomas Buckley, who said : of Steadman on August 1st. I board at the Commercial Hotel. I heard either five or six shots fired, I would not swear which: I saw two flashes. I saw Steadman on the platform on the south side of the Donnelly house; I was about twenty feet away: I present dangers and impediments to naviga- parents were drinkers. He considered that saw a man close by him, they appeared to have hold of each other and to be struggling; I could hear the blows which I supposed to be struck with a baton. At the time of the flashes it was not sufficiently light for me to recognize the party in contact with him. The man that deceased was struggling with fired the two shots I have reference to. I came to that conclusion from the flashes. place should depend on her chief superintend | moderate drinkers. He preferred tem-The man that fired had his back towards door after him; I went atter him; I next Telegraph street, I did not see any other person near. The two shots I have reference to were fired near the side door on the south side of the house. I saw them struggle toward the street; I saw the man in con. part of her vice admiral to think he ought Judgments had been appealed and delayed they picked him up and carried him away, tact with Steadman fire the shots; I heard other shots fired to the east of where these parties were struggling; I saw only two We brought him down and locked him up. flashes; I do not know who fired the other leisure-to go down and sit on the wharf vantage of the prohibitory clauses of the I went back after we got him in, and got a shots; I should judge it was two or three handed it to me. It was picked up right fired until the man Steadman was in contact be on any particular day, and then examine had seventeen bar rooms.

description I received from Chatham parties | time there were parties between me and the orresponded with the description of the two that were scuffling, at the time the four shots were fired persons were walking back-To Mr. Grant: I had information from | ward and forward. I was standing almost in line with the south side of the house. It foreign silver: I had this information from | was dark in front of the house. There was no light in front of the alleys.

> On Wednesday afternoon of last week. two men, named Jonah and Buskirk, while digging post holes in the rear of the Donnelly house unearthed a large amount of silver, about one hundred and fifty pieces in all. Jonah sold the whole to a man nam. ed Donobue for \$10. The Marshal heard of the affair on Thursday morning and placed Jonah and Buskirk under arrest. Donohue gave over the money to Magistrate Wortman. The pieces are old English three shillings and two pence. Some are of opinion that the money was buried years ago by a man named Gil Elliot, while others believe it was buried by "Buck" and "Jim."

Constable Hill and another officer arrest ed a man named Willis at Nelson last Wednesday afternoon, on suspicion of his being the missing accessory of "Buck" in the Wilson robbery and Moncton murder. He turned out, as we intimated last week, to be the wrong man.

"Jim" has not been captured yet The latest report concerning him is that he sailed from Hillsboro last Thursday night Paper A. B was the first I received; in a plaster schooner for Newark, New F. Quilty.

The A. O. H. Excursion. The Ancient Order of Hibernians' excursion to Chatham on Monday, Aug. 22nd, goes by a special train of first-class passenger cars, which have been chartered especially to convey this excursion. The special will be entirely under the control of the committee, and will make quickest possible time between this city and Chatham. A monster picnic will be held on the beautiful grounds near the station, by the ladies and gents of Chatham for the reception of excur sionists. Sports of all kinds will be carried on, for which suitable prizes will be offered. To Mr. Grant: I had no warrant for the The Miramichi Steam Navigation Co. will sun from Chatham to Newcastle, thus affording excursionists a fine opportunity for a pleasant sail, and to enjoy the cool sea breeze of the noble Miramichi river. The special train Silver taken from prisoner shown in court. | will leave the Canada Eastern station at 7 o'clock, local time, arriving at Chatham at 11.30 local time, returning leaving Chatham Selina Donnelly testified: While the at 7.30 local time, arriving in this city 11.30 men were at our place saw Buck examining local time. Stops will be made at Gibson, Marysville, Covered Bridge, Cross Creek, Boiestown and Doaktown for excursionists. The committee in charge of arrangements o'clock, p. m. Admission to the hall will spare no means to make this one of the holiday trips of the season. The price of tickets for the round trip, Fredericton to Chatham, and return, \$1.50. - Farmer.

New York to Miramichi in 27 Hours.

Mr. Hedley V. Parker of the New York Herald staff, was in New York City at an early hour on Friday morning last, and on Saturday morning, at an early hour, he was in Newcastle, New Brunswick. To be more exact, he left New York at 12.05 o'clock a. m. on Friday, and was at Newcastle Station at 3 55 o'clock the next morning. Twenty seven hours and forty-five minutes for a trip between New York and Miramichi illustrates the great improvement that has been made in facilities for travel in late years. Some of us remember the time weeks ago. He was at our house on that when twenty seven days would not have occasion. He made his home at McDerbeen considered an unusually long time in mott's, the Moffat house, when he was here which to make the trip, but that was in the "old times," when schooners were used and the route was by way of the coasts of the Eastern States and Nova Scotia and the Straits of Northumberland. Mr Parker hit all the connecting trains rightly, although there was a stop of an hour at Boston and the Halifax train. His getting through in the time he did proves that he had the usual experience of New York Hera'd men. There's a special providence, which seems to enable them to make their arrangements to the best advantage and they "get there" every time. The distance from New York to Newcastle is 857 miles, made

up as follows:-New York to Boston, via N. Y. and New Haven Rv. 234 miles. Boston to Portland, via Boston and Maine Ry., Portland to Vanceboro via Maine Central, Vanceboro to St. John, via C.

St. John to Newcastle, via I.

Total, miles an hour, including all stops and de- effect on business.

When the railway people avail themselves of the most direct route between New York and Miramichi, which is by the Canadian Pacific from Vanceboro to Fredericton, and thence by the Canada Eastern to Chatham or Newcestle, they will save just 82 miles and in that way, reduce the running time betwee New York and those places to twenty-four hours.

Whiskers that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring it brown or black.

For Redbank.

of knowing, in a reliable way, the hour did not favor its establishment, when the steamer Rustler is to leave her points of departure. The grand cadi in I was present at the time of the shooting may happen to arrive and learn by asking. The total amount of fines was \$94,000. The tion requiring, on the part of her most the present license law was well enforced. dence and nautical skill, the exercise of prohibition law if public opinion would which might have saved the Jule Laplante support it, but he doubted, if under the on Lac St. Pierre and robbed Canadian liter- present circumstances, it could be enforced. ature of one its most thrilling gems of marine poetry, but there doesn't seem to be any good cotton mill, said that some of the 300 emand sufficient reason why her time of leaving a ployees drank and some good men were ent's notions about breakfast, dinner or perance men, but the factory had suffered tea time, and that with regard only to the very little from drink. amout of pressure to the square inch on his own appetite. We all expect the Rustler to Martins, said the Scott act had not been be a little late, but it is a mistake on the thoroughly enforced in St. John County, to square off Thursday's tardy arrival by and there was no person to enforce the act. leaving ahead of time on Friday. We can- He thought it would be better to repeal not all afford time-indeed we have not the the Scott act in this province and take adand find out from her commodore what the provincial license act. He remembered dinner. We are sorry to refer to the Rust. him, especially as I informed him in good count of information I had received; the on the west side of the street. Part of the naturally obliging, but he ought not to

let down the bars and take her away from the wharf before her advertised time.

Death of a Former Newcastle Boy. The Manitoba Free Press of 28th ult. thus refers to the death of Mr. John R. Davidson, son of Richard Davidson, Esq., formerly of Newcastle :-

"After a lengthened illness, Mr. John R Davidson, a young man highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. he could always get a drink in Maine died at his father's residence, Brandon, on cities. He prescribed wine. Did not think Mouday last. Mr. Davidson was for several months a resident of Winnipeg, being attached to the Dominion Land office staff here. He was then transferred to Brandon Branch of the Lands office, where he remained until a short time before his sold more ale in kegs to families than death. While in Winnipeg Mr. Davidson made many friends who will deeply regret to hear of his early demise, deceased being

only 27 years of age. The funeral took place vesterday.'

Resolutions of Condolence.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., Bathurst, N. B., held in their hall on Tuesday, 2nd August inst., the following resolutions were un animously adopted

Whereas, Divine Providence has been leased to remove by death Pierce Quilty. father of our esteemed brother, Thomas tender to Brother Quilty and the other

and sincere sympathy in their affliction. Further resolved, that these resolutions be published in the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE and the Catholic Record.

JAS. J. POWER. WM. J. LAPLANTE. JNO. J. HARRINGTON. | Resolutions. Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 3rd, 1892.

How can I get rid my tormenting corns; get rid of them

without pain; get rid of them quickly and effectually, without possibility of return? The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn cure. Always sure, safe, and painless. Putnam's are in the market. Don't run the risk of ruining your feet with such caustic applica-

Blackville Basket Social.

The church people and their friends the Parish of Blackville intend holding basket social, tea, ice cream and coffee other refreshments and entertainments in the hall at Blackville, on Wed nesday, the 25th August inst., at 10c. Tea, 25c. The proceeds are to go towards repairing the parsonage in the Parish of Derby

Banana Peel on the Sifewalk. The street car had passed, but to eatch it he rack and

) he ran like a deer, and shouted and beckoned, Till he planted his heel On a smooth bit of peel-Then he saw half a million of stars in a second

He was in too great a hurry ; better have waited for another car. There are cases. however, where haste is necessary. If you have night-sweats, feverishness, weak, sore lungs and a hacking cough, do not lose an hour in obtaining a supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Delay in such cases is dangerous : 1t may be fatal. Before the disease has made too great progress, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure. In fact, it's guaranteed to benefit or cure. or money paid for it promptly refunded.

The Prohibition Commission. St. John, Aug. 8.—The royal prohibi tion commission began its session this morning, with Judge McDonald in the chair, in the absence of Sir Joseph Hickson. Mayor Peters, who was the first called, was not present. Sheriff Harding, who was called next, was in active politics forty years ago. when the New Brunswick prohibitory law was passed. He did not think the law was beneficial, but was of opinion that the city was more temperate now than it was when he was young. He had doubts whether any law had much to do with the advance. which he attributed to the moral religious education of the people. Over one thousand persons were imprisoned here last year, about ninety per cent. for drunkness or its effects. He thought a prohibitory law would be harder to enforce than a license law and he feared it could not be enforced so as to make it satisfactory. He would forced, would be beneficial to the mental favor a compensation to brewers if a general law were passed prohibiting the sale of beer.

Joseph Allison, of Manchester, Robertson and Allison, leading dry goods house, said his firm did not employ men who drink, because sober men male better clerks. He distance of an average speed of more than 30 | believed the liquor trade had an injurious

Amos Allen, sash and door maker, said-he did not employ drinking men. Men who got drunk on Saturday were fit for little two or three days after. He believed a prohibitory law would be good for his business and that of others.

Oscar White, who runs a machine shop, thought that his firm gives preference to total abstainers.

Alderman Davis gave his opinion in favor of high license and stringent inspection of liquors. The Scott act was not enforced license fee should be at least \$500. City Recorder Jack thought that the Scott

act should have been enforced in Portland, but for certain legal uncertainties. He feared that moral sentiment was not strong Business people ought to have some means enough to enforce a prohibitory law and he

Police Clerk Henderson submitted statements of the number of arrests and number charge of the boat seems to think that her of arrests for drunkness last year. There time table should be a matter of convenience | were 1678 arrests for all offenses, of which to her skipper, and that if people wish to go | 1030 were for drunkness. The total number anywhere or send anything on her it is their of prisoners since 1871 was 29,824, of which duty to be at her landing place when she 62 per cent were arrested for drunkness. her prime minister, there and then, when most of the prisoners were from 20 to 30 she is to leave. It would, perhaps, be un- years of age. He supposed that one-half reasonable to expect her arrival at any of the offences other than drunkness were designated place at any particular time, chargeable to drink. As to child-criminals, because some points on her route up-river he found that in a majority of cases their noble grand, the calm deliberation, pru- Police Magistrate Ritchie would favor a

James Hargreaves, superintendent of a

Stipendiary Magistrate Skillen, of St. lantern; some one picked up a pistol and minutes before the time the last shot was hour for the departure of his gondola is to when Parrsboro, with a prohibitory law, American mine owner.

be helped. Mr. Collinson was a perfect we searched the prisoner and found some dered" and struggled back towards the time; so as we are all contributing our mite county than ever before. He had been two 450, snatching the money from the tellers. towards her expenses in the way of subsidy, years prosecutor for Sussex, and obtained He was arrested, but escaped from the court and many of us wish also to occasionally fifteen convictions. He had public sentiment room while the trial was in progress. He contribute to her freight or passenger list, at his back and intended to go on and stamp was recaptured, and next day sentenced to it would be well for her supreme rajah to out the traffic. The chief difficulty was that 18 years imprisonment. He was taken to establish hours for her departures and adhere a St. John judge gave orders for certiorari Sing Sing, and then transferred to Danneto them, regardless of what he has had for when he should not. Sentiment would do mera Prison. Two weeks later a gang of breakfast on his anticipations respecting little while this man was there. When painters was put to work in the yards. witness lived in Dartmouth he noticed a Hardy donned a pair of overalls and joined marked improvement in the community the painters. Half an hour later, he walked consequent on the enforcement of the law. out of the yard and disappeared. He was

Maine. He had sold in this province with | in the leg. and without license. He sold to parties in Charlotte and York, where the Scott act

Fraser Gregory, clerk to a milling firm, said that not more than twenty per cent. employees are abstainers.

Thos. Walker, M. D., thought drunkenness had decreased in St. John. He found prohibition could be enforced here. Many people could be moderate drinkers without hurting themselves or their families. Jumes Ready, brewer, said his business does not escape.

had increased under the Scott Act. He A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., said he not well enough acquainted with

sentiment in other provinces to give his opinion as to the enforcement of a general prohibitory law in Canada; but he thought public sentiment would support it in this province. He would favor prohibition. John Marshall had been chief of police for St. John 28 years. He regarded the Scott act as the best license law and did not see what difficulty there would be in enforcing prohibition. He was a strong

B. Travers, M. D., did not think prohibition could be carried out in this city. Resolved, that this Branch do hereby It would encourage smuggling and illicit sale. He prescribed alcohol and considered members of his family our deepest regret it the right hand of the profession. He favored a reduction in duty on light wines

ST. JOHN, Aug. 9 .- A. H. Hanington late inspector under the McCarthy Act said that Act worked well, because the inspector did his duty and was independent of the local authorities. The Scott Act worked badly because there was not an earnest effort to enforce it. The McCarthy Act would have worked all right but for its operation having been stopped by the

George Robertson, President of the Board of Trade said he thought the Acts of Parliaments were better observed than the commands of the Almighty. Ninety per cent, of the commercial community were total abstainers. He could not say he would favor prohibition, although, if it could be enforced it would benefit business generally. M. A. Finn, liquor dealer, said he had

found that business had increased during the years the Scott Act had been in force in several counties. There was sale in counties where it was in force. In Scott Act counties there was a greater demand for cheap spirits, the quality not being considered. What is wanted is quantity and strength. He did business in Maine, notwithstanding the prohibitory law there. The sale of beer and soda water in Scott Act counties had decreased while there was a large demand for cheap strong liquors. Whenever the attempt is made to enforce the Scott Act rigidly the orders for kegs and small quantities for families increases. There was no steady persistent effort to enforce the law. He sells very much more liquor in Fredericton since the Scott Act has been in force there. The wholesale business has been destroyed there, while the retail business flourishes. He sold more liquor to Fredericton than any other place in the province, except St. John and lost very few bills in Scott Act counties.

Mr. C. H. Fairweather, told of his experience in connection with the enforcement of the prohibitory law of 1855. A prohibi tory law would have the effect of making considerable disturbance. He would think that in the event of the enactment of a prohibitory law some consideration should be given to the matter of compensating brewers and others who might lose heavily on account of it being enforced. There was a moderate sized riot in St. John over the enactment of the prohibitory law of 1855. He thought, however, that the passage of the law was a sort of protest against an evil. He was a firm believer in legislation in favor of moral improvement and although he doubted whether a prohibitory law could be properly enforced, he believed it would do good in the way of stamping the liquor business as an evil.

Dr. Steeves, Medical Superintendent of the provincial lunatic asylum, said one quarter of lunacy cases were either directly or indirectly traceable to the drink habit and he thought prohibition, if enhealth of the people.

Rev. W. O. Raymond, pastor of St. Mary's church, stated that he is tant Chaplain of the Alms House, which has about 200 inmates. He thought the temperate and a majority of the women also. He thought that in the past 15 years there had been an increase of sobriety. His opinion was that it would be harder to enforce a prohibitory law than any other law, because there would be more persons inclined to disregard or disobev it. The force brought to bear against an act of that kind would be constantly operating, while it would be very difficult to keep up the sentiment sufficiently.

Hon. Thomas R.Jones stated he had been connected with administration or the license law as sitting police magistrate, and thought the present act was the best law of the kind yet put in force here. Thought drunkenness had decreased greatly because public opinion was against it. The in last few years. The Scott Act had done as much harm as good. Did not believe that a prohibitory law could be enforced at present time. Great difficulty would be experienced in preventing smuggling all round the borders and that not only the \$8,000,000 revenue would be lost to the Dominion but that it would cost that much more to see that the law was enferced. He believed in the ladies and the clergy men keeping up their efforts in teaching

He did not think that the Scott Act prohibited the sale of liquor. He laid this to the lack of public sentiment in favor of enforcing the law. The condition of things under license in St. John is very much better than in other places under the Scott Act. Any act that is put upon the statute book which cannot be enforced leads to lawlessness. Any time that there was a public gathering in Fredericton there was a great deal of drunkenness in the streets and believed all the liquor was not got at hotels. He would give a vote tomorrow to prohibit the world over. If liquor could be effectually kept out of the country he thought it would be a good thing. He thought from to-day drink than was the case 40 years ago, and he thought this was beneficial. The cause of more failures now than years ago he did not lay to the drink habit, but to the laxity of the present laws for the collection of debts. He thought temperance sentiment was greater now than 40 years

The commission adjourned till 3.15, p. m

News and Notes.

ARRESTED IN GERMANY.

Henry F. Hardy, some years ago successfully robbed the Banks of Montreal and Quebec of large sums of money, and the news has reached Montreal that he has been captured at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany. He was living in handsome style, and was known as Edward Carson, a wealthy Hardy, on Sept. 10, 1888, at New York,

Rev. E. J. Grant, of Sussex, said the act robbed the First National Bank of \$2,750, J. H. Street, wholesale liquor dealer, captured in Plattsburg after a desperate

said he had sold lots of liquor to people in struggle, during which a policeman shot him the August list; for his grand opposition

with the sun occured on the 4th. The ruddy

DIED.

On Monday, July 25th, at Brandon, John Ronald

Davidson, late of the Dominion Land Office. Bran-don Man, aged 27 years, 9 months and 23 days.

Suddenly, on Sunday the 7th inst, at the residence

Fairey, relict of the late Charles Fairey of St

SHIP NEWS.

Port of Chatham

ARRIVED.

Aug 5-Bk Louise, 721, Lunde'l, Genoa, bal, W.M.

Aug 9 - Bk Fa negli. S., 799, Schiaffino, Cardiff,

Aug 9-Maria Casabona, 620, Pace, Carchagena, deals, W. Richards.

Port of Newcastle.

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Aug 6-Bk City of Adelaide, Brown, Belfast, lum

8-Bk Ruby, Ferguson, Dundrum, lumber, D. &

Aug 2-Sch Bessie S. Keefer, Horton, Newfound and, lumber, D. & J Ritchie & Co.

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832, Burnley, belfast, bal,

Neots, Huntingdonshire, England, aged 66 years.

He was sent to the Clinton Prison Hospi- planet now rises in the southeast as the sun tal, and on the night of his arrival there he sets in the northwest. He looks down from made a rope of his bedding and escaped in the meridian at midnight, and continues to his night clothes. His next work was done be visible until his light is quenched in the in Montreal, and shortly afterwards he glow of the approaching sun. Nothing turned up in Philadelphia, where he was more can be said to draw attention to the again arrested and taken to Dannemora favorable conditions for observing our Prison, from which he again escaped in two celestial neighbor when circumstances bring

him comparatively near to the terrestrial do-Hardy has 3/ years imprisonment to main, or of the importance of making the serve in this country, and when the Germost of the opportunity for the closest exmans get through with him, he will amination of his surface. brought back here, if in the meantime he

AN "INNOVATION."

A novelty in the social line occured in Homer street Methodist church on Friday night. It took the form of a reception to newly married people. There were four couples of this interesting kind present, and of course each groom was looking proud and each bride was trying to look prettier than the other three. The affair was a perfect success, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed .- Vancouver World.

A SHOCKING EVENT.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5 .- Yesterday Mrs. Peter Shaw, who lives four miles north of Allis, in Presque Isle county, laid her six son 5-Bk Marcetta Braelli, 920, Callich, Lound, bal, months old baby down in the grass and returned to the house for a few moments. During her absence an enormous eagle swooped down on the infant and sank its talons into the little one's flesh and clothing and flew off with its prey.

The infant's father, quickly comprehending the situation, mounted a horse and armed with a rifle rode to the shore of a near by lake where he knew there was an eagle's nest in the cliffs. Shaw just arrived in time to witness a terrible sight: Two eagles were hovering above a crag of rocks battling for the possession of the baby that lay high up on the cliff. Before the father reached the summit one of the eagles had fallen to the ground dead, while the other had again taken up the child for another flight. Shaw fired and bird and baby fell into the water. The frantic father plunged into the lake and caught up the baby but the little one was

THE SNOW PLAINS OF MARS.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.-In an interview had by the representative of the Associated Press at the Observatory on the Torkenschange in Vienna, with the astronomer Hildebrand, the latter said careful observations of the planet Mars were made from the night of July 30th. to that of August 2od. inclusive, by Herr Palisa, the chief assistant astronomer, and himself. Owing to the proximity of the planet to the southers horizon, however, the result of the observation was unsatisfactory. The progress of the planet was watched for an hour. At a point fifty-two degrees from the horizon, snow fields could be seen distinctly extending thirty degrees from the south pole Immediately underneath this white path, three large dark groups were observable. "Perhaps," remarked Herr Hilderbrand "they are continents like those of our earth. The haze which enveloped the lower part of Mars, however, rendered accurate observations impossible. The north pole and the equator were completely obscured.'

These observations were taken at half past one in the morning with the largest telescope in Central Europe.

SHOT THE GIRLS.

London, August 4.- A dastardly outrage was committed last evening near Chislehurst. Kent. As Miss Woods, daughter of the Vicar of Bickley and a neice of the Right Hon, George J. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was walking along the road in the company of a friend they were approached by two men carrying guns. The men accosther friend. Their advances were repulsed and both the ladies were fired upon. They were found lying anconscious on the road by a searching party which was organized as soon as the alarm was given by her friend. Their assailants had disappeared, but a vigorous search was Further details show that both Miss

Woods and her friend, a young lady named Philbrick, were dangerously injured, the former by being shot in the face with a carbine loaded with slugs, and the latter by being struck on the head with the butt of a carbine. Both were rendered unconscious by their injuries and for some time lay in the road where they had fallen.

sciousness. After a short time spent in vain endeavors to revive her companion she with great difficulty crawled along the road to the nearest cottage, which was six hundred yards away, and gave the alarm. A party was immediately formed to search for the girls' assailants, while another went to the scene of the assult to remove Miss Philbrick

The latter soon returned bearing the unconscious girl, Miss Woods, whose wounds are not so serious as was at first supposed. is now announced out of danger by the physicians who were called to attend her. but Miss Philbrick is suffering from concussion of the brain and still lies in an unconscious condition. Miss Woods is only sixteen years old.

After a short search the party who were hunting about near the scene of the assult for traces of the men who committed it came upon a man named Manklow, who was acting in a suspicious manner. He was taken into custody and despite his protestations that he knew nothing of the crime, he was compelled to accompany the party back to the cottage to which Miss Woods had made her way and where Miss Philbrick was subsequently removed. Upon arriving at the cottage, Manklow was taken into Miss Woods' presence and she positively and without the slightest hesitation identified him as one of the two men who assulted her THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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