Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SET APART next Wednesday for the picnic and excursion-See advt.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only sure specific for bleod disorders. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH: - The subject of the

sermon next Sabbath evening will

"Joseph testing his brethren," Assigned .- W. A. Mowatt & Co., Campbellton, general traders have assigned, owing between \$2,000 and \$3,000. They have

been only eighteen months in business. ACADEMY :- Read the advertisement St. Michael's Female Academy, Chatham, in another column. It is one of efficient institutions for the education

young ladies in the province. Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. and realize what poor health you have had.

NEW FISHERY OFFICER:-Mr. R. eyes of Blackville has been appointed rishery Overseer on the Southwest, filling the office vacated by Mr. Thomas Parker. Mr. Boyes will make an excellent officer.

SPOKEN:- Capt. Peole Olivari, master of Italian barque N.S. della Salute arrived Augt. 28th at Chatham, reports that in Lat. 33° 54' N. and Long. 56° 39' W. spoke the ship "Servia" of Bath Maine, which desired to be reported. All well on board.

AT WOODBURN FARM-next Wednesdaythe great picnic of the season !- See advt.

GREAT FISHING was done one day last week on the Tabusintac club's waters by L S. Dickson, Esq. of Brooklyn N. Y. and Mr. W. B. Snowball of Chatham, who took about one hundred and fifty lbs of trout, embracing 70 fish, some of which weighed

AGRICULTURAL :- The Board of North. umberland Agricultural Society is to meet at the Canada House, Chatham, on Saturda at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to receive the report of the committee on prize list and place of the proposed fall exhibition, and to make necessary arrangements therefor.

A CLUB CASE :- A Charlottetown despatch of 23rd inst. says :- "Great interest is taken here in a case against Thomas Flynn, ste ward of the Charlottetown club, for violation of the Canada Temperance act, which the stipendiary magistrate has heard. He gave judgment this morning, dismissing the

OAK FURNITURE :- Beautifying the house, workroom, the family library, the bedroom, or the rooms of any members of the household are the results of patronising the special sales at J. D. Creaghan's stores in from Boston. Chatham and Newcastle, under the furniture scheme. Mr. Creaghan seems to have hit upon a novel and practical plan of treating farmer they will soon disappear for this his patrons generously.

ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL will hold Itspicnic on Monday, Sept. 3rd at Ivory'

The Canada Eastern Railway's change time table will allow of the picnickers leaving at 9 o'clock in the morning, returning between 6 and 7 in the evening. The fare for those not connected with the school wil be 25 cents, they taking their own baskets. Refreshments will not be sold, but meals can be obtained from the committee

MILL COVE AGAIN :- There was another fire at Mill Cove on Friday afternoon, by which two of the buildings there which belonged to the Water-Mill property, were destroyed. One of them was occupied by the two German sea-faring men who have been living there during the past summer, and who had just effected a landing on the Chatham side of the river when the flames were observed breaking out. This caused them to row back again hurriedly. They report that they have suffered heavily by the fire, their losses including several hundred dollars in cash.

PERSONALS :- Miss Loudon, of Boston, sister-in-law of Rev. J. C. Herdman, formerly of this place is spending a few weeks at the Lansdowne. Mr. Wm. Caseidy, proprietor of the Queen City Hotel, Bangor, spent a couple of weeks visiting at Mrs [Campbellton Enterprise.

Mrs. Alexander, it is stated, will soon and Murray as accomplices. remove from that city spending some time with friends at Coburg, Ontario, eventually settling in British Columbia. General Booth, head of the Salvation

Army, is to visit Fredericton Oct. 2nd. The St. John papers refer to the diver who was engaged to assist in recovering

the bodies of the victims of the vachting accident at St. John as a Mr. Henrion His name is Hanrihan and his birth place was a very pretty little place on the west side of Halifax Harbor about four mile below the city, and almost under the shadow of York Redoubt. Mr. Jas. Shaw the veteran commercia

traveller, representing Messrs Whitehead & Turner of Quebec, is in town, and old friends are glad to see him.

Canada Eastern Time Table.

The Canada Eastern time table changes to-day, the express train being withdrawn. This is due to the fact that the season of summer travel is about over. This express train has been found very convenient by the travelling public this summer, and has been well patronized.

An Ingenious Monetonian.

Mr. J. A. Killam has invented a chair Cachment for his bicycle to carry a child. Yesterday he was seen riding along Main street at rapid speed with his little boy safely seated in front delighted with the ride. The chair is attached to the upright rod over the front wheel and turns as the causing no inconvenience to either the rider or the child. In truth, so far as inconvenience is concerned the child might be unnoticed. Mr. Killam will probably apply for a patent. The attachr simplicity and convenience excels all recorded .- Moncton Transcript.

Wreckers did it.

A reporter called at the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal the other day to inquire Tweedie, Q. C., Murray was then disabout the condition of Angus McDonald, of Ludlow, the fireman who was so seriously injured in the C. P. R. wreck at Moosehead, Maine, recently. McDonald is slowly becoming convalescent, although his mind still wanders and he curiously mixes up names, dates and places. He told the reporter that | Donald has been imprisoned in the county the engineer who was killed in the wreck | jail for a month since his conviction, being saw the track wrecked ahead and cried to him to jump. He did so, striking his head accomplices. and remaining unconscious for many days. This is all that could be learned.

Another Editor in Trouble.

was a pity that the judge had not power to was given and the bond, fixed at \$500 by Judge Glasgow, was signed by John Collins, proprietor of the Telegraph, and contractor John Parke.

Marriage of Jas. W. Keoughan.

The Mobile, Alabama, Register of 3rd

Station, Ala., superintendent of the Seaboard Manufacturing Company's shipping business at Fairford landing, and Mis Modesta L. Herpin, of this city, were united in marriage yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Father Beaudequin, S. J. Mr. Keoughan is a most estimable man and an old and trusted employe of the Seaboard Manufacturing Company, while the bride, who is a daughter is widely known as an excellent young lady. The wedding was a very quiet one, on account of the recent death of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Keoughan left on the were numerous and very handsoms.

Mr. Keoughan is a son of the late Martin Keoughan of Chatham and a brother of Mrs Wm. Trov of Chatham and Mrs. E. W Gaynor, now of Fairford Ala.

Parish Feast, Barnaby River.

Sunday last was the patronal feast of the parish church of Barnaby River settlement On the occasion the Rev. Father Campbell, pastor, delivered a lecture at Vespers or Rome, where he studied theology four years The congregation was held spell-bound by the interesting description given of the Pope, Rome and her principal shrines and monuments. A silver collection was taken up in aid of the church which amounted to over \$100, making in all over \$300 collected since the Rev. pastor arrived there last June, which speaks highly for the people of Barnaby River. The paster and people of the place were also favored with a visit from his Lordship the Bishop of Chatham in the forenoon of Sunday.

Douglasfield Notes.

Aug. 18, 1894. The following Douglasfield notes came to hand too late for last week's paper :-Work is progressing nicely on our Tem-

perance Hall and the directors are thinking of having a basket social in the latter part of Sept. A party of young people composed of ladies and gentlemen met at the I. O. G. very enjoyable time, after interesting remarks from some of our young men, dancing began and lasted till after midnight, music was rendered beautifully by our popular was highly appreciated by the dancers: The ladies were dressed very neat,ly and looked as though they had just arrived

The black flies are doing great destruction among the cattle, and it is hoped by the

Having is about done for this season and the farmers are in high spirits, as their barns are filled to their utmost.

The holidays are over and we are glad to see our popular teacher Mr. Irving looking so well, and all seem to wish him health

us a short visit this fall, and no doubt everyone will welcome her back again. Miss Mary Burke, is home on her vacation and expects to return to Boston Wm. Johnson is home for a short stay

and expects to return to his old position the first of next week. We are glad to hear that our friend John

is recovering from a severe cold, he got some time ago, and hope he and friend Thanking you for the space in your valvable | force.

LONGFELLOW.

The Newcastie Fire-Bugs Cases.

The cases of the Crown against the alleged Newcastle incendiaries, John Ashton and Robert Murray, which were before the county court of Northumberland last week resulted unsatisfactorily to general community and particularly so to that of Newcastle. As we stated last week. Ashton was placed on trial, and the first Cool's and is now visting at the Miramichi. McDonald, who, after he had "got good," out of the building, should a fire occur. A as he expressed it, through the instrumental-The household effects of Dr. Finlow ity of the Salvation Army, had confessed Alexander were sold by auction in Frederic- to being an incendiary by whole- with some unnecessary and marring alter- series of providential interventions, and how tug, while the other three were rescued by a tive did not have one. His imagination ton on Wednesday of last week. Dr. and sale and implicated both Ashton ations—by the legislature, authorising the in spite of all sorts of difficulties and misswore that, in the case of the manse barn. he. Ashton and Thos Keating started to set it on fire and that while he and Ashton applied the matches, Keating kept watch, so as to warn them should any one approach who would be likely to detect them Keating, in giving his testimony, said Mc Donald and Ashton proposed to fire the building as he was walking with them in that direction. He said to them that they were for doing that he was not and he left them. That was on the night the barn was burned. He flatly contradicted McDonald's testimony as to his ing an accomplice in the crime, as stated, and said he would not believe him on oath. Phillip Gully and Angus Cummings also gave testimony, the latter swearing that he saw two men run across the field from the manse barn on the night it was burned, but he did not recognize them. R. A. Lawlor Esq., who conducted the

defence, proved by Messrs. Robert Ritchie, John Morrissy, J. G. Layton and Geo. Stables that Ashton was considered a harmless kind of person. Mr. Stables positively contradicted some statements made by McDonald concerning himself. and said he would not believe him on oath.

Mr. Lawlor made an able address to the ury, dwe!ling upon the disreputable character of McDonald and arguing that he was utterly unworthy of belief.

Geo. W. Allan, Esq., associate counsel with Mr. Thomson, Q C., for the Crown. presented the facts as brought out in evidence strongly against the prisoner and His Honor, Judge Wilkinson, in an address which embraced an able analysis of the evidence, left the matter with the jury in such a way as to lead to the expectation of a verdict of guilty.

The vercict, however, was not guilty and the prisoner was discharged. Then, a new surprise came in nouncement by crown counsel of a nolle prosequi in the case of Robert Murray On motion of his counsel Hon L. J.

charged from custody. Isaac McDonald, the young man who "got Board of Street and Fire Commissioners good" and confessed was sentenced to four to place itself in, but doubly so for the years and eleven months in the Dorchester- member of the building committee whose penitentiary. The sentence would have action has stultified that body.

Deanery and Sunday School Teachers' Association Meetings.

told his counsel with grim humor that it and after the usual devotions occupied the morning until 1 o'clock with the study of to adopt in their private business, sentence him to death. A notice of appeal appointed portions of hely scripture. In the afternoon a meeting of the Sunday school Teachers' Association of the Deanery was held in S. Andrew's school room, An interesting and instructive object lesson was given by the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, which was followed by discussion occupying the time usually appropriated to the reading and consideration of a paper on Sunday Mr. James W. Keoughan, of Calvert school work. Miss Hocken, the appointed writer of a paper was, prevented from being present. After the general meeting, the executive committee of the association made arrangements for the next quarterly meeting to be held in Derby, on the 6th of Nov. In the evening a public service was held in S. Andrew's Church at 7.30 o, clock, and instructive addresses were delivered of the late E. P. Herpin, Esq., of this city, by the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson M. A., and the Rev. H. B. Morris M. A. Oa the following morning, mattins and litany having been said in S. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock, 4 p. m. Mobile and Birmingham train for the Deanery chapter met again at the Rectory their future home at Calvert. The presents and continued its deliberations until 1 o'clock. In the evening the usual Deanery service was held in S. Andrew's Church, the preacher being the Rural Dean. The next meeting of the chapter will be held (D. V.) in Derby on the 6th and 7th of Nov. next. and the annual service of the choir union of the Deanery will be held in S. Andrew's Church Newcastle on Nov. 8th.

> DR. MANNING'S GERMAN REMEDY ured hundreds of cases of rheumatism when call other remedies have failed. Fifty cents per bottle. All druggists sell it.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. Geo. E. Williams has accepted an engagement as general secretary of the St. John, N. B., association, Mr. Williams was for five years secretary of the Kingston, Ont., association, and comes to the provinces very highly recommended.

The girls' bazaar in the Y. M. C. cooms last Thursday was a pleasant and successful affair. The bazaar was well patronized, and delicious ice creams, cool manufacture were quickly and profitably disposed of. Twenty dollars were added to the association's bank account as a tangible result of the enterprise of the girls. The girls taking part were Lily Snowball, Lou Mersereau, Linda Pallen, Fanny Jackson, Hattie Chesman and Mabel Gould

A class in vocal music, for young men, will be started just as soon as a sufficient number of applicants express a willinguess T. Hall last Tuesday evening and had a to join. No charge will be made for tuition, and any young man may join. Application may be made to general secretary Payson.

There is some agitation for a young ladies' class in physical culture, under the auspices young violinist, Mr. Richard Burke, which of the Y. M. C. A. The scheme may evening of Monday the 27th inst. by Prof.

> A men's mass meeting will be held the Y. M. C. A. hall next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. McCoy will give a special address. Some good music is being arranged in which Mrs. Anderson, of Yarmouth, N. S. will take part,

Rev. Fred McCurdy gave a lecture on "Bible lands and ancient peoples" in the Y. M. C. A. hall on last Monday evening. The lecturer was received by a large and appreciative audience Prof. McCurdy proving that he possesses a most thorough knowledge of the subjects treated, and that he can presenta sometimes dry theme in away interesting, popular and easy-to-be-remembered. It is not often that our citizens have an It is reported Miss Bella Irving will pay opportunity of listening to a lecture showing such a thorough acquaintance with events of so great importance in the world's

> Our association would acknowledge, with thanks, the gift of several numbers of Murray's magazine from R. Hocken, Esq., also a book for the library from Mr. R H.

NERVOUSNESS may well be described as a national disease in this age of rush and worry. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic David will not stay out so late at night. is the greatest restorer of wasted nerve

The Proposed New Engine House. There appears to be a deadlock in connection with the construction of proposed new engine house in Chatham. A year ago it seemed to be the general public opinion that a new engine house was required, because it was found to be impossible to properly care for the steam fire engine in No. 2 engine house, where it has been located for years, and extremely difficult and, at times, impossible to get it bill was, accordingly, prepared under an order of the Munic pal Council and passedissue of bonds to the amount of \$5,000, chargeable upon the Town of Chatham, to provide the cost of a new engine house etc., conditioned upon the site and plans being submitted to and approved by the Council. These conditions were complied with, by the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners submitting their plans and the site agreed upon by a majority of their number, which were approved, and a resolution of council passed ordering the issue of the bonds to enable the Board to proceed with the work. The Board thereupon decided to go on with the work at once, placing the management in the hands of a building committee composed of its chairman, Mr. Wm. Lawlor, and Mesers Alex. Robinson and Wm. Wyse. These gentlemen invited tenders for the erection of the proposed building, the time for receiving which closed on Saturday evening last. Parties tendering were required to accompany their tenders with a certified check, payable to the order of the Board, for an amount equal to five per cent. of their tenders, which was done in all cases, save one. The party receiving the contract was also to have the building roofed in by the middle of November of this year. The tenders were submitted to the Board at a meeting on Monday evening and were found to be as follows :-

John McDonald (of N. S.) **\$**5 969 John McDonald, Chatham Jas. Mowatt. John H. Lawlor) Thos. Connors

Mr. M. S. Hocken, one of the members of the Board, who has, from the first, been opposed to building the engine house of the site selected by the Board and approved by council, moved to defer building altogether until next year, which, on being put to vote was carried, by Mr. Wyse of the building committee turning, at the last moment and without the slightest previous warning, against his colleagues of the committee and the other members of the Board with whom he had been previously acting. The situation is a peculiar one for the

So long as the members of the Board were indulging in squabbles amongst themselves and third parties were not affected detained here as a witness against his alleged | thereby, there was no serious cause of public complaint, but it is different when builders are invited, on the strength of the official action of that body, to go to the started. The Primrose and Clytic crossed would be near where young Hoyt was found. and his assistant called on Mayor Robertson trouble of making estimates and tenders and the line together, the Sunol followed a min- The water is so thick that I can only see at his residence on Germain street. Judge The clergy of the Rural Deanery of putting up cash forfeits for comparatively ute later, the Gracie M. was five minutes about six feet on either side of me, and that, King was there at the time, and after talk-The Vancouver World says that C. H. Chatham, met at the Rectory Newcastle, large amounts, and practically preparing to behind the first boats and Maple Leaf of course, is a serious drawback. I have ing the matter over it was decided to let Lugrin, formerly of Fredericton, now editor on the 14th and 15th inst., those present do most of the work in two and a half minutes afterward. hopes that to-morrow I may find some of Mr. Henrion try for the bodies again to-day. of the Telegraph at Seattle, Washington being the rectors of Newcastle, Chatham, months and, then, to be told that the Board Territory, has been convicted of criminally Bay du Vin, Dalhousie and Derby. On was only joking and did not intend to do buoy and passed it in the following order: to follow the course they would take irom this time will cover a much larger area in libelling Bolton Rogers, chief of the police, the morning of the 14th there was a anything at all until next summer. Such Primrose, Sunol and Clytic and Maple Leaf | where the yacht sank. It is harder to see in that vicinity. If he secures no bodies, then and sentenced by Judge Glasgow to pay a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in St. methods may commend themselves to and Gracie M. fine of \$500 and be imprisoned three months Andrew's Church at 7.30 o'clock, the children or perhaps to the gentlemen who in the county jail. Mr. Lugrin made no Rural Dean being the celebrant. The are responsible for their being put in prac- stretch to Mahogany- Island. But it died Mr. Henrion is one of the best divers in To the Telegraph man last night Mr.

Since the foregoing was in type Mr. Wyse has handed us the following for

Chatham, 29th Aug 1894 EDITOR OF THE ADVANCE with the public in regard to my vote (political peaking it having the balance of power) at the ate meeting of the Board of Street and Fire Com sioners on the acceptance of the lowest or any ender for the erection of the new brick engine ouse, I beg to say that my vote was an independant from the standpoint of the feasibility erecting, in a hurried manner and at a season that before material and proper excavations in elay could be made ready for so valuable a building t would be a dangerous experiment in cold weather; as well as the figures The lowest I considered too high The fire department cannot uffer by this action, as the completion of th ilding would not be any sooner, when the new nders are invited, which will be in the near uture, they will give the contractor time for preparation of material and etc Then, in May, he excavations will be properly attended to, the brick will have the proper season to cement and I have not the least doubt but \$500 less than the owest tender will suffice for the work A saving of interest on bonds for a season, inspector's winter salary, etc-all I considered in the interest the ratepayers and public

ommittee and, therefore, one of the gentle men who advertised for tenders: was the nember of the committee who had them in his possession until Monday evening; as he stipulated in the specification that the tenderers were to practically have the exterior of the building finished by 15th Nov; and as four parties came forward prepared to do the work, and as the lowest tender was no for an excessive, but a fair price for th work, according to the architect's estimate it will be in order for Mr. Wyse to explain why it was that he manifested his change of mind for the first time on Monday evening at the meeting of the Board. He seems to be the only member of the committee who could foresee the difficulties about obtaining materials, excavating, etc., and yet he neve even whispered a word about his misgivings to any of his colleagues. People who do not become so suddenly converted to positions as peculiar as that occupied by Mr. Wyse think that there is no time of the year when building operations can be carried on se exdrinks and lucious contections of home peditiously and advantageously as between now and the middle of November. ever, as Mr. Wyse thinks his position in the matter requires explanation, we give him space for it, and while level headed men may agree with him that explanation is necessary, they will also fail to see wherein he has bettered himself by offering the above, Confession would seem more in order

An Interesting Lecture.

A lecture was delivered under the auspices

of the Y. M. C. A. of Chatham on the

McCurdy of the University of Tornoto,

upon "Bible lands and ancient peoples."

The chair was occupied by Hon. Senator

Snowball, and the rooms of the association

were comfortably filled by an intelligent and

attentive audience, The chairman introduced the lecturer with a few words of kindly reference to him as a native of Chatham. The lecture was illustrated by maps and the black-board to which very frequent reference was made, and was rather of the nature of a popular talk than of a formal providential elements in the history of them before they could move. Western Asia, and especially of the people of Israel by which a country and home was prepared for the Hebrews, and they were preserved and secured in the possession of the land of Canaan until they had played their part as the recipients and conservators of divine truth. In developing this theme the speaker pointed out the character and physical features of the regions lying between Persia and the Mediterranean Sea, and showed how in very ancient times it was made, by the enterprising races which inhabited, it one of the most prosperous and productive portions of the world. The in readiness to throw to the drowning men. people who then dwelt in it were then enumerated, and it was shown that the control was always held till the Persian times by the Semitic race. The four families of this race were then described, the Baby- sunk. lonians with their offshoot the Assyrians. the Aramacans or the Syrians of the Old Testament, the Canaanites, and the Hebrews, and it was shown how they successively occupied and cultivated the lands which the rivers had reclaimed from the desert. Especial attention was called to the Babylonians in the east and the Phœnicians in the west as the two great civilizing peoples; the Babylonians having devised some of the | to rescue others. most useful of the arts of life and made their country the earliest abode of agriculture and manufacture, and the Pheonicians having instituted a foreign trade and too far gone and sank. Another man supcommerce which included the circumnavigation of Africa and the working of the tin mines of Britain and the silver mines of Spain, both of which products revolutionized the business and the tinance of the ancient world. An outline of the history of the it beneath the water and the air in it kept region was then given, and it was pointed out how the territory of Palestine, after being under the control of other peoples came into the possession of the Hebrews, through a Holder was pulled in over the side of the ortunes, they held the Holy Land till the Divine Revelation, had been communicated to them, and they had illustrated in national and individual life the working of the truths of religion in the heart of humanity. The people who held direct claim to the country were successively Amorites, the Canaanites, the Hebrews, and the Aramaeans. The first named occupied the land in prenistoric ages, and the last after the Persian and early Christian times. But along with them all were powerful nationalities which sought to gain possession of the coveted territory. First came the Babylonians who exercised an intermittent sovereignty from about 4000 to 2000 B. C. during which time their language and civilization prevailed westward as far as Egypt. Then came the Egyptians from over the those in the yacht. Isthmus till about 1400 B. C. when their control was disputed by the Hittites from Northern Syria. Their disputes along with the disunited and weakened condition of the | Maple Leaf, Grace M., and Clytie finished native Canaanites gave the Hebrewsin Egypt their opportunity, and they became the proorietors till the time of the great Babylonian exile. Their chief foes were the Syrians of Damascus, till these were crushed by the rising power of Assyria in the ninth cen tury B. C. These great warriors and op-

ressors carried away the northern tribes of succeed in destroying the independence of Judah they were crushed by the revived nower of Babylonia under the lead of Nebuchadnezzar the Chaldaean. Finally, the Chaldaean monarchy was overthrown by Cyrus the Great in 538 B. C., when the Persians came to the front in Asiatic history. and their humane rule permitted and encouraged the return of the Jews to Palestine to complete their mission of prepara tions for the coming of the Saviour of the Jews and Gentiles. The lecture was concluded by a reminder that our country also is under the guardianship of Providence, and the expression of an earnest hope that the eople of Chatham would remember their

heritage and the great possibilities of their native land if it should be kept true to religion and duty. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Nicol at the close of the lecture and seconded by Mr. G. B. Fraser, and conveyed to the lecturer by the chairman in felicitous terms. A brief reply of earnest appreciation brought the proceedings to an end.

St. John's Fatal Yacht Race.

We referred briefly last week to the drowning of eight men by the capsizing and sinking of the yacht Primrose off St. John on Tuesday 21st inst. Following are further particulars from the St. John papers :-Five yachts entered. They were the Maple Leaf, entered by Elijah Ross; the Primrose, by Samuel Hutton; the Sunol, by C. MeL. Troop; Clytie, by H. Gilbert; and

the Gracie M., owned by Chas Elwell. With a fresh breeze from the nor'-nor'west the yachts ran for the whistling buoy. to find some of the bodies about the yacht | Reed.s Point and Sand Point. It was a little after one o'clock when they and was almost sure that if not there they

The wind came in from the south on the | before."

men of integrity and self-respect would care way to the island. The othere kept further if nothing can be found he will make no about 15 years ago, and served a faithful out and had quite a fresh breeze. They evertook and passed the other two boats. But they at length became becalmed, though the lurid aspect of the sky and the feeling of

the air betokened a squall. The yachts were now about a mile off Mahogany Island and the tug Lily which carried the referee, Judge King: the timer, E. H. Fairweather and others was close in to the Island. At length came the tempest, bearing down upon the vachts from the westward and overwhelming them. First there was a heavy blinding squall, then

Either the yachtsmen did not expect that | and started for Mahogany Island. the squall would be so terrific or else it

and the topmast was carried away in a relieving her of quite a pressure of canvas, she might have had the fate of the Primrose. As Mr. Wyse is a member of the building

> those on board the gallant little craft. The wind seemed to grow fiercer each minute and blew the water into a raging sea. Hail stones as large as marbles began to fall, and they gave place to a terrific rain squall, which drenched everybody in the yachts to the skin and almost blinded them. of a hundred miles an hour. Orders were given to relieve the Maple

Leaf of the big jib, and the men jumped rapidly forward to do so.

The boat's lee side was then under water up to the cockpit, and those on board felt sea, carrying with it the foretopmast.

The boat was almost under water, when the topmast went, but its loss eased her of a burden, and she gained an even keel. Two of the occupants, one the Telegraph man, height of the squall and narrowly escaped with their lives. When the boat listed over they were thrown into the water, but of iron shoes buckled to his feet. At a est achievement, and there is good reason managed to cling on until the boat righted. The Gracie M. and the Clytie were next struck, but they had luffed up into the wind and met the squall without disaster. Then the Sanol felt the force of the gale.

The topsail of the yacht was torn clear, the mainsail was split and sent flying in the wind while she scudded before the wind past the Thrumb Cap.

the squall struck the Primrose. She was deck. becalmed at the time and was not prepared for the onslaughter of the elements. She was burried under the waves and went over. never righting again, and sank. The yacht went down bow first and twelve men were left struggling in the

discourse. Its object was to set forth the carry out his orders. The squall was upon the jib is hauled to windward in the way

On the Lily meantime there had been great excitement and there were all sorts of speculations respecting the yachts. At one time they thought all the yachts were gone and the storm was so blinding that it was difficult to tell what was going on.

When they saw the Primrose go over under the fury of the gale they steamed immediately, to their assistance. Life preservers and everything movable was gotten When the yacht sank the tug was s quarter of a mile away, and when they

reached the spot almost all the men had The first man they came across was Howard Holder. He called out to them : "Never mind me : I'm all right ; go on and pick the others up." The other survivors. Haines, McKeever, and Miles called out that they required no assistance. Life buoys were thrown to them and the tug tried

A life buoy was thrown to two men and it fell right within their grasp, but they were posed to be Hurley, went down almost He frequently ran across marks of grappling under the bow of the tug.

Haines kept himself affeat with a bucket distance, and once, during his last trip along which floated out of the yacht. He thrust him up. When rescued he was swimming on his back with the bucket under him.

Miles was in the cockpit of the yacht when the squall struck. He was pulled out down in the yacht.

McKeever and Bartlett struck out for the yacht's topmast which was sticking out of water, but it disappeared from sight. McKeever never saw Bartlett again. The last seen of Hutton he still had hold

of the tiller trying to bring the yacht around. But it was impossible, the boat was then submerged and he was up to his waist in water. But he died at his post doing the best he could for the safety of Sadly the vachts finished the race. The

Sunol was towed in by the Lily, while the the race. The Maple Leaf came in a winner by about twelve minutes, the Gracie M. was second and the Clytie third. On shore there was quite a crowd

awaiting the return of the yachte and when they saw only four returning and that one Israel into captivity, but before they could was being towed by the Lily while all had flags at half mast there was great consternation and fear that an accident had taken

At about half past three the spectators at the ballast wharf. Reed's Point and Sand Point had observed the fierceness of the tempest off in the bay and were afraid then that the yachts with their big stretches of canvas would suffer.

Primrose, her brave owner and captain and even of his crew were at the bottom of the bay there was general sorrow. The full list of the crew is as follows:-

Drowned:-Samuel Hutton, James Hurley,

Henry Bartlett, Albert Akerley, George Heathfield, Fred Priest, Wm. Russell, Harry Hoyt. The four men saved were:-Howard Holder, Thos. H. Miles, Fred. S. Haines,

successful in his search for the bodies of

those drowned by the sinking of the Prim-

rose. Seven descents were made yesterday,

To-day the diver will go down again, and

progress I have made thus far. I expected

esteemed citizen. A Diver at Work. The Telegraph of Monday last says :--Diver Henrion has, thus far, been un-

reply but it is reported that he subsequently | chapter met at the Rectory at 10 o'clock, | tice in this matter, but they are not such as | out when the Primrose and Sunol were half | the provinces. He first went at the business | Henrion said : "I am disappointed with the ADVANCE office

more attempts. was made Saturday. Diver Henrion and his then has had many exciting and dangerous

assistant, Francis Baizley, left their hotel experiences. He has worked on wrecks in very early that morning, and began about | all parts of the country, and has done some 7 o'clock to get their gear in readiness at excellent work. Mr. Henrion was a diver's Reed's Point. The air pump, Mr. Henrion's tender when the steamer Cedar Grove, of after 8 o'clock the Lily took the fleet in tow

Mr. Henrion and his assistant remained came too suddenly for them to be ready for it | the boat and prepared their apparatus. for sail was not taken in when the tempest | The air-pump was lashed between two thwarts and the air hose connected and led The Maple Leaf was the first one struck to the after portion of the boat, across which a plank was placed on which the diver twinkling. Had not this happened, thus could sit. Some difficulty was experienced in finding the buoy over the yacht, but it Mr. Baisley are very favorably impressed was finally located by two Carleton fishing Mr. Geo. McLean, of the Telegraph, boats, containing James McGinnis, Wm. was one of the crew of this yacht, and he Thompson, Edward Toole, James Clarke, said that every moment death seemed upon Daniel Coram, Geo. Cobeam, Wm. Lee and Elward Clarke. The yacht is lying about a quarter of a mile to the southward of the lower end of Mahogany Island.

The boats were made fast to it until the diver's craft arrived and took their place. Anchors were then run out in different directions, and the boat securely moored The wind and rain must have had a velocity | just over the sunken Primrose. While this was going on the fishing boats began grappling with codfish trawls, At a signal from the diver, the Lily

steamed alongside his boat and took him on board until he donned the diving suit. The suit is made of material similar to that used that her last days had come, Suddenly the | in the ordinary waterproof coat. The inner big jib downhaul parted and the ninety sheet of pure rubber is covered on each side yards of canvass dropped partly into the by a kind of cloth which protects the rubber from anything with which the suit may come in contact in the water. The helmet, which was placed on after he got back into the small boat, is a large circular-shaped piece of copper, to which the air-tubes lead. is screwed to a copper collar. Before the Dr. Cyrus Edison, of the board of health, head gear is placed on two large lead weights states with emphasis that this latest disare hung about the diver's neck and a pair covery by Prof. Koch is the latter's greatword from the diver his assistant places the to accept that statement. The New York helmet over his head, the glass windows are screwed on, the pump started and in a second the diver is over the side.

Henrion made his first decent at 10.35 o'clock in 11 fathoms of water just over the vacht. He left the boat on the yacht's buoy line and followed it down until he came to the topmast of the Primrose. Down this he Before Hutton was able to shorten sail slid to the main rigging and by it to the

"I found the water very heavy and difficult to see through," he said, after he arose 20 minutes later, "but I saw all about the yacht. She is lying on her starboard side, with her head fronting towards the eastward. The mainsail and gaff topsail and a jib are still set and the outer jib is hanging Mr. Hutton had ordered the light sails to to the jibboom end. The mainsail is off be taken in, but they never had a chance to about four points on the starboard side and the sails would be on a boat which was being placed before the wind. The spin naker boom is lying lashed to the deck but is broken near the middle. A large sail is lying loose in the cockpit. I was all through the boat and around her but saw no signs of any bodies. The yacht is laying with the mud up to her rail but she can be raised. I saw a piece of grappling line caught under her, but I did not follow it up. The ballast in the bottom has not shifted, and I do

not think the boat is at all injured. " The sail Mr. Henrion saw in the cockpit is the spinnaker which had been thrown there to be set when the Primrose rounded Mahogany Island for the run to the home. the jib on the boom end is the balloon which Haines was stowing when the boat

The second time Mr. Henrion dove to the westward of the yacht, and remained down

for some time, but saw nothing. After a breathing spell he went down again, and remained over an hour, but was equally unsuccessful. He says the bottom is perfectly level, and there is not stone in any of the portion he covered. hooks, and followed them along for some bottom encountered a dogfish. An evening paper quotes Mr. Henrion as having said that he never saw so many dogfish before, Although the paper publishes "an interview" with Mr. Henrion its representa-

badly mislead him about the dogfish. It was nearly 1.30 o'clock before the diver arose the last time and then the tide by Holder just in time to escape going had begun to run so strongly that the work laths. had to be abandoned for the day.

The grappling boats met with no more success than the diver. Off Negro Head one of the occupants of Reed's Point boat says he brought up a piece of flesh on a hook, but although they grappled in the vicinity for an hour afterwards, nothing

more could be found. The Lilv. with 10 boats in tow, reached Reed's Point about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Hundreds of people awaited her return and eagerly sought for news of the result of the operations. Diver Henrion was followed to his hotel by fully 200

curious persons. DIVERS AT WORK ON SUNDAY.

Yesterday morning at 8 30 o'clock the Lily again left Reed's Point with the diver's and several other boats in tow. Mr Henrion took his first dip about 10.30 o'clock. The current was then running quite strongly but by holding on to crowbar which was held by ropes in the boat, he was able to walk along the bottom. The first time he went down to the south west of the yacht but failed to reach

bottom, and signalled to be pulled in again. The next trial was made further inshore near the eastern end of Mahogany Island, and Mr. Henrion got bottom at about 12 fathoms. After he had been down about When the word was circulated that the | 25 minutes the men on the pump began to show signs of fatigue, and he was hauled to the surface to give them a breathing spell. The pump has to be kept going at full speed all the time the diver is in the water, and is very trying on the wind and muscles. Messrs. Geo. Carlin, Howard Holder, Fred. Haines, William Lawson and Patrick Egan have worked faithfully at it for the two days, and Diver Henrion says he has never been given a better supply of air. Yesterday James H. Salter, Geo. Lavers and two or three others worked at Hutton was one of the famous Paris crew the pump with the others and made the -an Irishman by birth and a highly

labor much easier. The third time the diver searched the bottom for several hundred yards off the Island. He remained down an hour and 10 minutes, but saw nothing. Another attempt was made about where Harry Hoyt's body was found, but it was as unsuccessful as the

The tug and boats got back to the city about 3.30 o'clock. A vast crowd awaited their arrival at

Last night Elijah Ross, Diver Henrion They scudded swiftly for the whistling | the bodies, as I will, as near as possible, try | He will search again about the yacht and this water than any I have ever dove in he will go down with the current as far fowards Negro Head as possible.

apprentice hip as diver's tender. About six The first trip to the scene of the accident | years ago he began diving himself, and since

suit, and a trunk containing numerous this port, was lost on the Nova Scotia coast. necessary articles of wearing apparel, which | He made his first descent while working at he uses under the diving suit, had been left her, and after he got back to Halifax, went in the I. S. S. Co's shed Friday night. Into business for himself. When business is These were taken from there and placed in a dull, Mr. Henrion and Mr. Baisley and two large boat. A little later several fishing or three others go away on a wrecking trip. came a downpour of rain followed by a boats arrived from Carleton, and shortly A few weeks ago they started for the wreck of a steamer at Newfoundland, but the day they left Halifax a storm came on and broke her to pieces. They didn't know that until they reached Newfoundland with the upturned schooner Snowbird, which they found drifting about and towed into St. Mary's. On her they made a considerable amount of salvage and were fairly well repaid for the trip. Both Mr. Henrion and

> On Monday no attempt was made by Diver Hanriban to search for victims of the Primrose disaster, but while he was placing lifting tackle about the yacht a number of persons in small boats were continuing the search with grappling irons. They were insuccessful. The yacht, however, was raised and towed to Carleton, apparently STEAMBOAT FARE, INCLUDING ADMISSION TO not materially damaged. The diver offered to make another search for the bodies if the committee would pay for the tug. The offer was accepted and they went down again Tuesday morning to the scene of the wreck.

A Cure for Diphtheria. EW YORK'S BOARD OF HEALTH ACCEPTS THIS AS FACT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. The statement that a specific and reasonably certain cure for diphtheria has been discovered by the German scientist, Prof. Koch, is a complete surprise to the general public, although in the professional medical world there have been rumors of the dis Steamers Miramichi and Rustler will convey passengers, who will be landed at the new wharf covery. So conservative a practitioner as board of health sent one of its physicians to Berlin to investigate the matter and the inquiry showed that the merits of the n. w specific had been proven beyond doubt. Even Prof. Virchow, who so steadfastly refused to accept the "tuberculin" as a successful remedy for consumption, admits

toxine is an infallible cure if used within 36 nours after infection. From what has already been made public t appears that the antitoxine treatment is simply a form of inoculation. Apparently a culture of the diphtheria germs is made directly in the blood of animals rather than n the media more generally employed in laboratory work; but the accounts which have been made public are so meagre in details that it is impossible to secure a nore definite description of the process. What seems to be certain, however, is that | Miller and J. McCallum, the antitoxine does remarkable work in For terms and particulars apply to checking the progress of the disease and in exterminating the diphtheria bacillus.

that the new specific antitoxine, has

achieved an undonbted triumph. In the

city of Berlin there have been already

more than 3,000 cases which were treated

successfully with the new remedy and the

statement is made emphatically that, in the

absence of other complications, the anti-

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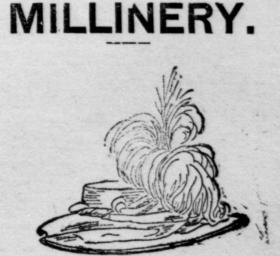
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