temporary which otherwise might make the history of New Brunswick journalism, yet to be written, un ecessarily mislead-

### Whois Responsible?

The efforts of Mr. R. B. Bennett, of the law firm, Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett, to secure the discharge from Northumberland County jail of James McCoy have been successful, an order of release being granted by Judge Landry of the Supreme Court on 13th

McCov is about seventy five years old and has been in jail nearly eight months. It would be interesting to the taxpayers of the county if they could be informed as to the truth of the belief that the prisoner was committed to jail and there detained without proper authority. There is little doubt of the fact that no charge was ever pressed against him, even if one were properly made, and it does not seem right that any man should be deprived of his liberty as McCoy was and made a charge upon a community,

simply at the whim of some person or persons not belonging to either the County, Province or Dominion, and who might only come into the country, for the purpose of using our jail, to gratify their malice. McCoy may be a horse-thief, or he may be a much abused man. If he is the first and his crime was committed in the

United States, or any other foreign country, why should a New Bruuswick jail be opened to him to be used as his boarding-house for nearly eight months without the taxpayers who pay the bills being indemnified for the expense? It h is an innocent man, and he can establish the fact, ought not the authorities wh have made him a prisoner indemnit him? If everything in connection with the man's arrest and imprisonment has been done legally, it is clear that I mg prevailing in this district. Values the law is unjust and should be amended on a humane and intelligent basis. If, however, it has been blundering, want of proper knowledge-ignorance -in high places that have deprived McCoy of his liberty and compelled the County of Northumberland to fee him for eight months and clothe him, the County should be indemnified. Apart, also, from the matter of expense involved, it is a reflection of our civili-

zation that our local prisons can b used for any such purpose as that to which the County jail has been employed by McCoy's pursuers. It is said that the arrest and imprisonment were under authority from the Dominio Minister of Justice. If so he seems t have taken little subsequent trouble over a step that might involve serious consequences, were the prisoner in a position to seek redress, for we observe that Judge Landry, in his order of discharge, says McCoy was "illegally con fined" in our jail. It is probable that the last is not heard of this case, as we understand Mr. Bennett will look t the County for some renumeration for his services in ridding it of the expense of keeping McCoy, If he does his claim may lead the Municipality to go further into the case and ascertain exactly where the responsibility of th whole outrage and blundering belongs.

Monday's St. John Globe, referring

to the case of McCoy, says that when he was arrested "he had in possession a horse." That is entirely incorrect. Mr. McCoy had not a horse in possession when arrested, nor has it been shown that he ever had the horse alleged to have been stolen in his possession. A deputy sheriff from Maine, named Smart, came here with a pape purporting to be a warrant issued by magistrate in that State. He said McCoy-who was then in the county £5 2/6 . £5. 10/ per stand ud. -was the man whose arrest was called for by the warrant, and that he had stolen a horse, Un application of Mr. Thomson, Q. C., of Newcastle, Judge Wilkinson of the Connty Court issued an order to the Sheriff of Northumber land to arrest McCoy. Deputy Sheriff Irving made the arrest, and the unfortunate man has been in jail at Newcastle since 25th June 1893. The case is a modern curiosity in the administration of criminal law. It called an extradition case, but it is not. It seems to be a huge blunder, pure and simple, and if justice were done, poor McCoy would not be the criminal in the case. It is not the first time that the law has been abused and made the instrument of 'man's inhumanity to man."

Judge Landry's order for McCoy's release has been placed in the hands of Jailor Irving, but the prisoner cannot avail himself of it, as he is prostrated by grippe. It would be a grim ending | The city probably contained some 30,000 of the hospitality established in his behalf by our Dominion "extradition" thorities if the old man should die where a Supreme Court Judge says he has been "illegally detained."

# Good Trade Showing.

The Montreal Star's London cable advices of 13th inst. state that the imports from Canada showed a remarkable increase during January. They totalled up to £173,049, an increase of 135 per cent. as compared with the imports for the corresponding period of 1893. Wheat advanced £12,000 bacon, £15,000; cheese, £21,000; fish £36,000, and wood £20,000. No eggs or animals were entered during the month.

The exports to Canada during January from Great Britain totalled £351. 111, a decrease of ten per cent,

# The Manitoba School Difficulty

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 .- The six questions submitted to the Dominion Supreme court supreme court this morning

missible according to the statutes.

term which he commenced.

three of section 93 of the British North America Act applies to Manitona. The fifth question asks if his excellency

the governor-general-in-council has any jurisdiction in the premises or to grant a remedy as asked for by the Catholic The sixth question asks if the minority

had a right or privilege to education and f they have an appeal from the two acts complained of.

y in favor of the province having a right to | Montgomery.—Ex. pass its own laws and against any imposition of any inability of the Dominion parliament. Justice Fournier followed and to all the questions answers "Yes," except a negative to question three.

Justice Taschereau said he would not iscuss the question of making the supreme ourt an advisory board to the executive of he federal government. Justice Taschereau concluding said that is answer to all the questions was "No,"

except the third question, and to that he answered "Yes." Justice Gwynne next read a long decision. He answered all the questions in the negative except question three. His answers agree with Judge Taschereau. Justice King delivered a very able judg ent agreeing with Justice Fournier and

uswering all the questions in the affirm tive except the third question which he answered in the negative. He was of the pinion that the appeal was admissible,

### Liverpool Wood Trade in 1893.

Messis. Farnworth & Jardine's Annua Liverpool Timber Circular dated Feb'y 1st has just come to hand. It says :- The usiness of the Timber Trade of this port uring the past year has been on a scalqu te equal to the previous one, although want of confidence has been shewn in ympathy with the unsatisfactory general rade of the country. Imports, with few exceptious, though ample, have not been xcessive, the greatest excess being in ruce deals. The deliveries on the who lave been somewhat larger that last season nough they must have been considerable ffected by the diaastrous coal strike so lave always been difficult to sustain, ome articles ruling as low as ever record. ed. Socks generally are ample, though tch few exceptions they cannot be condered excessive, but shippers should ac ich great cantion, as although at the noment a slightly better feeling exists, iere are few indications of an early improvement in the demand, Freights tinent." ave ruled very low throughout the year, ius assisting importers to meet the low values of many articles.

The arrivals of spruce deals have mounted to 69,031 standards, against 51 445 standards in 1892, or an excess of 12 per cent. The denveries have been or cout a par with the arrival, and the tock held over is quite ample for the emand before the new import sets in. Ea ly in the season prices opened low. z., £5. 15/- to £5. 17/6 c. i. f., after wards advancing to £6. 2/6, but owing to the continued heavy supplies, decline owards he close of the season to £5. 15/x quay, which is about the list salecorded. It is to be hoped that the etter position. S. John pine de la have not been imported. Bathurst, Dalhousie, Miramichi, &c., have come forward in my small quantities; the demand is mi ed, and values low.

New Brunswick, &c., spruce deals. St. John: - Enly shipments realised from £5. 15/- 10 £5. 17/6 per standard c. i. f. t which they remained firm and steadily avanced to £6. 2/6 c. i. f. per standard nt later in the season dropped back ; he previous prices, and recent sales have been at from £5. 15/- to £6 ex quay. Lover port spruce have ruled as follows:-Miramichi, Dalhousie, and Bathurst, at t from 10/- to 15/. per standard less than

New Brunswick, &c., pine deals .-Miramichi, 3rd quality. at £6. 0/ per andard c. i. f ; Dathousie unsorted at £6, 5/ per standard; Bathurst, 2nd quality at £7, 3rd quality at £6 per standard, 4th qual ty at £5 per standard Newtoundland (Explores Bay) -A cargo las been sold but prices have not tranpired; Richibucto unsorted at £5. 15/

er standard. SCANTLING and BOARDS have been sol with the cargo at the usual reductions or heir merits, SCANTLING at from £5. 5/- to 25. 15/- per standard; BOARDS at from

PALINGS AND LATHS .- Miramichi pine, ee 3 mches x 1 mch at 80/ per mil in contract, a few consignments of 41 feet 3 mches x 1 inch realised at from 65/- t 70 /- per mille; SAWN LATHS at 15/- per

# News and Notes.

NEMESIS: -A loud explosion was heard ust after nightfall Thursday by the keepers of Greenwich Park, about three niles from London Bridge. A hasty search led to the discovery of a man nutilated and groaning with pain on the all top near the observatory. His legs were shattered, one arm was blown from its body and he was almost completely disembowelled. Ten minutes after being carried to the seamen's hospital he died. Papers found in the man's pockets showed he was Martial Bourdin, a former anarchist. A peculiar powder in a package which he carried will be analyzed

Excavations in Osseau le Petit, Departnent of the Sarthe, France, have revealed a Gallo-Roman city, which appears to have been destroyed by an earthquake. inhabitants, but its name is not in Freuch history. The ruins include a great temple, part of which is still standing, also a theater and monuments.

THE LARGEST BELT ever made in Can ada is exhibited in one windows of W. H. Thorne& Co.' store, and is made of rubber. It was manufactured by the Guttapercha and Rubber Manufacturing Company, Toronto, for an upper Canada point this teetotal craze makes all for elevator. It measures 6 feet in breadth evil. It involves the manufacture of new and is 10 ply thick. Those who have sins and the creation of what is practically seen the conveying belt in our own ele- a new religion. It fosters an odious vator, and thought it a large one, ought hypocrisy in those who, feeling themto the opportunity of seeing the one selves free to use stimulants, fear the shown by Messrs. Thorne. [Sun.

CHANGES IN PARLIAMENT:-Although worthy dodges and subterfuges, the sneakon March 15, 12 months, less two weeks, ing tricks, the lying excuses, the in will have clapsed since Parliament was numerable shams, evasions, equivocalast in session, the changes which have tions distortions and suppressions of the taken place in that period are few. Four truth employed by those who, wishing to new representatives of the people will stand well with a certain class, and even be introduced to Mr. Speaker. Mr. gain a reputation for zeal and "soundness" Haslam will take the seat of the late Mr. in the cause of teetotalism, cannot see their Gordon, of Vancouver; Mr. Joseph way to personal total abstinence, Prac-Martin of Winnipeg, replaces Hugh John | tices like the foregoing, of which glaring Macdonald, who resigned, and Sir. James instances are almost weekly being blazoned by the government concerning the Mani- Grant will sit for Ottawa instead of C. H. forth in newspapers, are calculated goba School case were answered in the Mackintosh, who has become Lieutenant bring not only the teetotal cause, but the Governor of the Northwest. In Quebec, whole name of religion into contempt The first question asked-If the appeal H. S. Harwood will represent Vaudrenil What effect can this sort of thing have of the Roman Catholic minority is ad- in place of Mr. McMillan, unseated by upon the young, except to make them the courts. Mr. Harwood was returned distrust and despise all those who are pro-The second question is virtually the at the last general election but was after- fessionally engaged in teaching and

Leonard, in Ontario; Seevens in Quebec; ly habitually indulging himself in its use. Archibald in Nova Scotia, and Odell, in New Brunswick. Since that time Sir John Abbott, Quebec, and Senator Montquestions in the negative. He spoke strong- position vacated by the death of Mr.

## N. S Elections.

The legistature of Nova Scotia has been dissolved and new general elections order ed. The nominations are on the 8th and polling on the 15th of March. There will be a plebiscite on prohibit

#### at the same time. The Freight Market.

The London Trades Jornal of 3rd inst There have been several vessels chartered smallest personal sacrifice, and only to b The steamers have been taken from the done at 42s. 6d.

market the usual rise, however slow, has begun to show itself. Lately we have seen several contracts closed for pitch pine at 85s. to 87s. 6d., large boats, while 90s. nas been paid for suitable smaller craft. The rise now set in is about half a crown on the cheaper, and as much as 7s. 61. for more coveted boats, which ppears satisfactory. Business done on tnese terms has mostly been for the Con-

## Talmage and his Methods.

The great religions fakir, Dr. Talmage, seems to have reached and passed the zenith of his influence. That he has great talents will be admitted by ail, but it is equally to ue that he prostituted them in order to gain money and notoriety which seem to be his gods. His church s practically bankrupt and he is to leave it. The Montreal Witness says:-

"The failure of Dr. Talmage's church

to meet its expenses is a fine commencary on attractive preaching. No one ever succeeded in holding the popular ear me of a good story told me by a friend of eported short production this Winter like Dr. Talmage. His sermons are my be realised to place this a ticle in a corruscations of bulliant fireworks, and they draw. For twenty-five years Dr. Talmage has never failed when in New of the Scott Act. Quoth the dusky son York to keep his demand the world over. of the forest, with a solemn chuckle, and the Witness has at times been dropped because we did not make a practice of printing these sermons. Surely, if ever THE TENDENCY OF THE AGE IS TOWARDS a church did a flourishing ousiness in the utraction line his has done so. Yet the resul seems to be that at the end of a ends meet. Not only has it not been a centre from which rivers of wealth flowed out to the perishing world, it has not neen even able to sustain itself. It has bout same price as S. John; Parrsboro | been a rendezvous of religious tramps | thing, and is not one quarter as prevalent Halifax, Campbellton, and similar at trom | seeking amusement, and caring so little | as I remember it. This may be attribut-1/3 to 2/6; and Bay Verte, Pugwash, &c., for the cause of God that they not only and nothing to help others but have been too mean to pay for what they got.' Talmage will be remembered chiefly he greatest religions fakir of the present

#### Rev. R. F. Dixon, of Hamilton Ont. on "True Temperanca.

[Continued from last week's ADVANCE.] INJUSTICE OF PROHIBITION.

4. Prohibition is essentially unjust, and opposed to all principles of British rom 20/- to 30/- per standard, but on justice. It is punishing one man for the sin of another, the sober min for the SPRUCE; The arrivals have been chuff, rights as a free-born Briton. Because my neighbor is a lunatic, therefore I must be put under restraint! Because someone buys a razor and cuts his own or somebody else's throat, I mustn't be allowed to shave!

Even were drunkards in an enormous majority, say 87 per cent, of the population, prohibition would be grossly unjust, for the State has no right to rob a man of his rights because others abuse them It would be doing evil that good might some; it would be violating an eternal principle of justice to meet an exceptional and accidental state of things. But it is all the other way. The temperate users of liquor are enormously in the majority; they are at least ten to one of immoderate drinkers; and yet we are asked to deprive them of sacred rights to benefit an insignificant minority

A CLUMSY EXPEDIENT By an exact reversal of the principle of the old and well known proverb, we are asked to "venture a whale to catch a sprat," to do great wrong to bring about an infinitesimal benefit,, to oppress the many to a lvantage the few. A clumsier or more childish method of securing a desired result coult not be we limagined! it would be like ordaining that no man should walk in the streets unless gagged and handcuffed because a small percentage of the people are addicted to theft and profanity.

CREATES NEW SINS AND A NEW RELIGION 5. From a religious or moral standtyranny of popular fanaticism on the subject. This is manifested by the un-

vidal publicly intoxicated than that of a from Chatham to Newcastle:-The fourth question asks if sub-section In the Senate there were four vacancies man fiercely denouncing the most moder-

DESTROY RESPECT FOR LAW.

gomery, Prince Edward Island, have died. otherwise law-abiding, law-respecting river points than Newcastle and should Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, during the reign of the Scott Act made a change would considerably increase with a diamond ring." but has die i. There are therefore six abundantly and deplorably plain. Such the time of transit, and letters addresspecially the young, become rapidly ino- We doubt it." culated with a contempt for all law. If it be right, or at least not blameworthy, says:-"Some progress has been made to break one law, it cannot be a deadly during the week in Canadian chartering, sin to break another. With the daily but at rates that might certainly be fairer. spectacle before their eyes of decent, This department is still less speculative respectable people deliberately and han that of the Baltic, and absolutely no openly violating the law, what can we exboars are fixed unless there is wood sold pect but that in their eyes the law in gento load them. Thus, business only pro- eral will lose all its sacredness, as something gresses in relation to contracts closed. that for its own sake is unworthy of the from New Brunswick ports at a maximum obeyed under compulsion, or for some of 40s., being equal to about 5s. more purely personal advantage? Hitherto from Quebec, and more in favour than Canadians have been favorably distinthe latter place, whence regular liners guished for their law-abiding disposition for forty-eight years died on Wednesday are yearly absorbing more and more of and their generat reverence for lawfully evening last. the wood trade with the United Kingdom. | constituted authority. How long this would continue under the demoral zing latter port at 65s. for timber, and another effect of such an act is, to judge from charter of deals is reported to have been past experience, very doubtful. Prohibition, therefore, in whatever form it "From the pitch pine ports we learn may present itself, violating as it does that now that Canada is entering into the man's personal rights, suggests and inincentive to a lawlessness that must ultimately spread and undermine and overthrow all reverence for the law in

"WHITE MAN SAME AS INDIAN NOW." If by interfering with and curtailing the reasonable liberty of my son, I make my law odious, or if by subjecting him to absurd and childish restrictions I invite and render excusable his disobedience, I lay the axe with my own hand to the root of my authority. So it is with the state. It is humiliating to reflect that in this year of grace and enlightenment, a large number of intelligent people can be found to advocate the re-enactment of sumptuary laws; such laws as no doubt are necessary in an mperfect state of civilization; such laws for instance, as have been found needful for the partially civilized Indian, who is supposed to be in a state of childhood, and who therefore, is non actionable and cannot purchase liquor. Which reminds an observation made to him by an Indian of the Moravian Reserve at the passing We have been frequently found fault with | . Scott Act passed; white man same as

During my residence of over twenty quarter of a century it cannot make both years in this country there has been a great improvement in regard to the general sobriety of the community. Drunkenness is now becoming an exceptional ed, among other causes, to the great increase in the use of ale and beer and light wine, To one person who kept these beverages in his house twenty years ago, at least a dozen do now. Spirit-drinking to excess is consequently rapidly dying out, and will, unless stimulated into renewed activity by ing," must be deprived of my inalienable At present it is proposed to visit upon the heads of the 95 temperate men the sins of the 5 intemperate. In the meanwhile if events are allowed to take their natural course, drunkenness, as an apprecibaly felt evil, will die its own

proper natural death. IN THE SACRED CAUSE OF TRUTH I have written the foregoing with a ful sense of my responsibilities as minister of Christ and a priest of the church of God, and, in the interests of what I believe to be the sacred cause of truth. Nothing been expended, all the self sacrificing zeal that has been lavished upon the cause of 'temperanee, 'all the nobility and purity of motive that in many cases animates it advocates cannot excuse or justify the sacrifice of one particle of truth. Truth outraged will, though it tarry long, take its revenge; and unless a cause is rock built upon its changeless and eternal priniciples, it will not stand. Any cause therefore, whose motive power is the depriving me of my liberty because some-

one has proved himself its unworthy possessor; which is built upon 'two blacks make a white' ciple; which degrades and virtual- John, N .B. These banks are secured by however apparently fair, an essentially bad assignment. The liabilities of the firm are and worthless one, and deserves that universal repudiation which the England of our forefathers accorded to that attempt during the Cromwellian regime on the part of the Puritans, whose degenerate successors, these men of to-day are, to impose by legal enactment upon the nation the yoke of a pharisaical observance of certain intolerably burdensome outward rules of conduct.

the right to do right involves the power former partner, to the extent of \$3,135. to do wrong, and that the curtailment beyond a certain point, of our liberty to do wrong, must have one of two evil effects -either to rob a man of responsibility. and thus his manhood, raduce him to a mere automaton, or else to drive him into a state of rebellion against all forms of moral authority or restraint-to make him a slave or a rebel. Virtue without the privilege of free choice is impossible. Temptation is the toughstone of all

# Even Newcastle Opposes it.

when Parliament prorogued. These are or occasional indulgence in the "accurs- despatching and reception of the mails were the seats of the late Senators ed thing,"while privately and surreptitious- to and from Tracadie does not seem to be in the best interests of those doing the most business with that place and inter-The tendency of prohibition to destroy mediate points. Chatham no doubt respect for the majesty of the law, to make | does a much larger business with down standing provocation to lawlessness, a any sooner than under the present arperpetual challenge to his sense of personal rangement. It does seem absurd to freedom. Thus the law becomes an odi- carry letters six miles past Chatham ous and contemptible thing, to break for the only apparent reason of sending which were something less than blame them back by a round about route by worthy, if not a positive duty, or at all rail a distance of some fourteen miles. events, if not a duty, something devoid Can any satisfactory reason be given of the faintest suspicion of blame. for thus increasing the mileage of a mail Under such circumstances people, es- route without any corresponding benefit?

## Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

PERSONAL:-Hon, Peter Mitchell was in town on Monday.

Hon M Adams is in town this week THE CANOE IDEA seems to be inseparable bigger the Indian the more canoes he wants.

who was registar of deeds for Albert County. VERY SLOW:-Last Thursday's mail from Richibucto was not delivered at Chatham until Tuesday morning. The Kent North-

ern Railway is closed for the winter. MRS. THOMAS NOONAN was struck by a and rendered unconscious. She was many special features in addition to the present considerably bruised and will not re- unusually fine display of attractive styles, cover from the effects of the mishap for Prominence is given to Bicycling in an some time. Her many friends sympathise illustrated article which describes How to with her in her misfortune.

ALL RIGHT, AFTER ALL: - A snow plough, while being pushed through a snow drift on the Canada Eastern on Saturday left the rails and the locomotive and the passenger car were driven against the plow. The tender of the locomotive was broken and the passenger car considerably damaged, but no

A LONG WINTER DRIVE :- John Stroud, junior member of the firm of Wm. Stroud & Sons, Montreal, tea merchants, was a prominent figure at the Royal vesterday. About two months ago he started from ed his journey at nine o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. Of course Mr. Stroud made many calls through Quebec and places on the way and altogether bad a pleasant time, although | articles. Around the Tea Table furnishes he encountered some bad weather. In a few days he will start to drive through Nova Scotia .- St John Sun.

were confined in jail charged with largeny | Month tells what work should be done in were married in the cathedral at noon preparing the Garden for the Spring and vesterday. They are French-Canadians. Summer. The illustrated articles on and there names are Jean Onge and William Netting, Tatting, Knitting, Crochetting, after Alexander had made a confession of Guthrie. The girl was to become a mother etc., are as fascinating as usual to the lover in a few days, and as they both expressed of fancy work. The subscription price of a desire to get married the Magistrate The Delineator is \$1.00 a year. Single Mr. Alexander at that time was in hiding, allowed Detective Ring to escort them to | Copies, 15 Cents. Address orders to The the cathedral, where Father Casey made | Delineator Publishing Co. (Ltd.), 33 Richthem man and wife. The detective had moud Street West, Toronto, Ont. first to take up a subscription to secure the necessary amout of money for a marriage license. On their return from the wedding ceremony Mrs. Seely declined to press the charge against them, and the newly married

couple were let go. [Sun. a long time evaded the Scott Act Inspector | The offence was committed the night before, | re-opened and selling continued for about sold gin to some young men one day last The girl is Maggie Ryan, daugher of James | a week. Then it was shut down again and turned them out upon the street in an alleged that Schleyer, who is a married the shop door stated it would be open again intoxicated condition. One of them was man with six children, enticed the Ryan on Monday next. All these proceedings arrested and fined for being drunk and girl into his house, telling her one of the and the fact that Mr. W. A. Mott. the unwise restrictions, continue to decline resisting policeman Forest. In the course children wanted to see her. He treated solicitor, is a brother-in-law of trustee. Mr. until an habitual drunkard will become of his examination he told how and where her to candy and fruit and then forcibly S. H. Lingley, and that the sheriff is the as much an object of pity and succor as he got drunk. The result was a prosecution effected his villianous intent. The little uncle of Mr. Mott, destroyed the confidence proposed to be given. the lunatic of to-day, and, as such, will of Mrs. Murphy, her conviction and incon- girl upon going home told her parents and of the creditors and made them look upon be treated medically. The time will ceration in jail, where her husband is already a call was at once made on Schleyer. He the affair as a sort of family deal. come when we will no more punish serving a term for selling liquor to an in- denied all, but an examination of the drunkard. Because my neighbor gets the drunkard than to-day we punish dian. The Murphies have half a dozen Ryan girl by a phyician confirmed her drunk, I, who can "use it without abus- the pitiable victim of any other mania. children and Mrs. Murphy thought she statement. A warrant was sworn out and ought to be left at liberty to care for them. Schleyer placed in jail awaiting preliminary ton, solicitor of the trustee of the Alexander as she said they would be destitute if she were sent to jail. Fortunately, however, we have a good Alms House where the moral and sanitary surroundings are both preferable to those of the Murphy home, if such it can be called.

# The Somers Case.

Saturday's Globe says;-"The case Snowball vs. Somers was up again to-day. The case it will be remembered comes up at this stage for purpose of defendant's bail justifying. The matter has been up a justifies the sacrifice of truth: the game three other times for the same purpose and is never worth the candle. It is not Mr. A. W. Macrae for the plaintiff contendworth telling a lie to save ten thousand ed the costs of prior attempts to justify drunkards. All the eloquence that has must be paid before the defendent could go on now. He also objected to the affidavits of justification, but these objections were overruled. His Honor stated if the costs of the first application (some \$30 were paid he would allow the bail, The costs of the third application have been paid and no costs were awarded in the A. W. Macrae for plaintiff and C. A. Palmer for the defendants."

The McMillan Failure (Montreal Star.) The Bank of Montreal, with the Bank New Brunswick is interested to the extent of \$40 000 on the failure of J. & A. McMillan, wholesale and retail books and stationery, St. however, to realize 50 cents on the dollar, for accommodation endorsements said to be eldest son, James, is commodore captain Be it remembered, in conclusion, that about \$12,000, and George W. Whitney, a

# Marriage of Miss Louise Fisher.

"Trinity church was the scene of a very

nection with the school laws carried is comes back to finish the parliamentary would be the spectacle of such an indi- despatching office for the Tracadie mails the 5.30 train for a tour to Montreal, Ottawa would discount and give the proceeds to him to go somewhere to earn a living. He and Quebec. The bride is a most popular carry on the business. An agreement was is now in Ean Claire, Wisconsin, Mr. Mott "The rumored change of office for the young lady and has a large circle of friends entered into between Johnston and Windsor in this city where she frequently visits. The by which Johnston was to accept drafts not In the meantime the two officials will remain groom formerly resided here and his many to exceed \$6,000 and Windsor was to manu- on guard. A great deal of the steek, Mr ciends will wish him and Mrs. Reed a long facture all the goods he could and hand and prosperous life. Congratulations were them over to Johnston for sale. Johnston received yesterday morning from relatives in alleges that Windsor did not deliver the said he had not sought the position and was England. The presents were numerous and manufactured goods to him to sell but seld to-day ready to resign in favor of anyone costly and included a large amount of solid part of them himself and appropriated the agreeable to the creditors: silverware including a handsome Silver funds as he saw fit, not in liquidation of On Tuesday Mr. Mott made an applica. Senator Boyd also resigned to become citizens, lawless and law-despising, was receive the most consideration. Such Service. The groom presented the bride these amounts advanced. On breach of the tion to Judge Palmer to oust the receiver on The bride, who is a sister of Mr. George | and take possession, and he asked for and ob- Latchy, is a law partner of Mr. Murray, who vacancies. One appointment has been an enactment simply puts a premium upon ed to Chatham, has a host of friends tained the injunction order to restrain was solicitor for the plaintiffs. This was Chief Justice Strong answered all these made, Hon. Mr. Ferguson getting the lawlessness, taking away a man sinalienable the day following that on which they are here, and the groom is also well known Windsor from carrying on or interfering strongly disputed by Mr. Pugsley, but it birth-right and making its exercise a crime, mailed and the correspondence to New- amongst our commercial men. Miramichi, with or preventing Johnston taking pos- was granted that Mr. Murray had formerly it invites contempt for the law, it is a castle would not probably be assorted therefore, falls into line with congratulations. session of the business, The bank agreed acted as solicitor but he was not now so

When the members of the House of Com ounties and others were applying to the smelt fishing, Mr. Alex, Burr, of Chatham, wrote to the Minister against the extension. By some mistake the Minister, in acknowledging Mr. Burr's letter, treated it as one in favor of the extension and informed him of the order in council by which the extension was granted.

Mr. R. B. Adams sent to the World f publication some correspondence on the subject of the extension that had passed between Hon. M. Adams M. P. and the Minister and in which Mr. Adams M.P. had urged that the extension be granted.

The mistake of the Minister in reference to Mr. Burr's adverse letter was known to from boating in the Indian mind, and the a number of the latter gentleman's friends who communicated the "joke" to the World. which, on Saturday last, published a copy AN OLD OFFICIAL DIES: -- George Calhoun, of Sir C. H. Cupper's letter to Mr. Barr with the correspondence between Mr. Adams and the Minister, leaving the public to infer that the Burr letter to the Minister was also favorable to the extension.

The World and its friends are chackling over the "rise" they claim to have taken out of Mr. R. B. Adams, who, very properly, cannot see it in that light.

Ride and What to Wear, and also in a full page of figures in Bicycling Costume and an original piece of Music entitled The Cyclist's March. Mothers of families will be glad of the aid of the very suggestive paper on Fitting Out the Family for Spring and Summer, and both Mothers and Daughters will be interested in the opening chapter of a series treating of the relationship between the two. Some new dishes are given under the head of Dainty Cookery. The paper on How to Live Wisely opens a subject that should commend itself to all housekeepers, and the chapter on The Enquette of the Dinner Table treats of the Montreal to drive to the city and accomplish. | most refined observances at the festive board. The contribution on The Uses of Crepe Tissue Papers gives futher instruction in the making of many useful and ornamental both instruction and entertainment, and Easter Party and Literary Charades. The latest literture is discussed n Among the GUTHRIE AND ONGE: - Two prisoners who | Newest Books, and Flower Culture for the

# Serious Charge.

sash and door factory, was arrested that finally some of the creditors had the store afternoon charged with a serious crime- closed and for the first time stock was taken. In Jail:-Mary Murphy, who has for criminal assault on a girl twelve years old. When this was concluded the store was week and when their money was gone Ryan of Golding's livery stable. It is tenders asked for the stock. The notice on The examination was proceeding at last

#### Death of Capt. Joseph Dunne. Referring to the funeral Captain Joseph Dunne, who was well known at this port,

and whose death has already been briefly announced, the Belfast Irish News of 18th "On Tuesday morning the remains of Captain Joseph Dunne were removed from his late residence, Laudscape Terrace, to he Great Northern Railway to be conveyed to Rush, County Dablin, for interment in

the family burying-ground, Kenure. Captain Danne has been in the employment of Messrs. Thomas Dixon & Son for a eriod of about 35 years and was a well known figure about the docks, as during Canadian ports, He was a man of sterling qualities, strictly honest in the discharge of his duties, and on all occasions considered He was an authority on all matters in connection with shipping, and his friendly advice was always at the disposal of his ly deprives me of my manhood-is a confession of judgment, made prior to the his eldest son, Mr. Thomas J. Dixon. When the train arrivel at Rush it was met by about \$85 000, and the assets are nominally | Captain Dunne's nephew, Captain Thomas about the same. The estate is not likely, O'dare, who was for some time in the as the preferences are large. Mrs. McMillan, Captain Newcome, and a large number of wife of John McMillan, is a preferred relatives and friends from Rush. The creditor to the extent of \$21,703. money cortege covered half a mile of the road. said to have been inherited by her from the The chief mourners were:-Captain Louis estate. Elizabeth Harper of Toronto is Donne, Joseph Dunne, and John Dunne another preferred creditor to the extent of (sons), B. M'Ateer (grandson), and Mr. \$1,120 for borrowed money, C. W. Weldon Fitzgerald (son-in-law). Capt. Dunne's

### of the Lord Line of steamers.' Another North Shore Equity Case

In Judge Palmer's court, in equity, at St. John, on Tuesday, an injunction order was Last Wednesday's St. John Gazette says: granted on application of C. N. Skinner. interesting event at 2.30 o'clock yesterday Q. C. for Wm. R Johnson of Bathurst afternoon. The occasion was the marriage against John Winsor of Petit Rocher, and of Miss Louise Fisher of Fredericton and the Bank of Montreal. The facts as stated sister of W. S. Fisher of this city and Mr. | are that Mr. Windsor who carried on a sale grocers of Moncton. There were only a canning business at Petit Rocher, Nigado, limited number of invited guests present | Eel Brook and Miscou Island, became although a large number of young people indebted to Bank of Montreal until, at last, assembled to witness the ceremony. The the bank had acquired the ownership and bride was attended by Miss Aline Harrison possession of all Windsor's property. To daughter of Prof. Harrisson of Fred- prevent depreciation and a sacrifice of the Last week's Advocate, which was one ericton, while Mr. Jack Harris of property the bank consented to Windsor's mail late in getting to Chatham, while, Moncton supported the groom. The bride using the said property and to advance the wards unseated, and Mr. McMillan enforcing by their lives the great like the weather of that date, somewhat was attired in a handsome bridal dress of necessary money to carry on the business for The third question asks if the privy elected in his place. Mr. McMillan was fundamental truths of our common re- blustering, has the following sensible white silk. Archdeacon Brigstocke perform- 1894 provided some third person would council decision in the two cases in con- in turn unseated, and now Mr. Harwood | ligion? Far less disaastrous in its effects | article against the proposed change of the | ed the ceremony. The happy couple left in | come in and accept drafts which the bank

that Windsor should have power to enter acting. into the aforesaid agreement. Johnston now Here his honor took a turn. Had he finds himself liable for \$5,500 on these known this he would never have appointed mons representing the four North Shore advances, and on demanding the goods on McLatchy receiver. Mr. Montgomery told hand was refused by Windsor. Mr. W. his honor that he had made him fully aware Minister of Fisheries for an extension of the | C. Winslow appeared on the application for of all the circumstances before he asked for the Bank of Montreal.

### The Niagara Hydraulic Works in Operation.

was made on the 25th of January.

benefit of the power, is the largest of its and the court agreed with him. operation

hand-sled on which a boy was coasting on THE DELINEATOR for April is the second a celebration at which distinguished scien- mains inactive and the sheriff has full charge. the St. John Street hill on Monday morning of the"Great Spring Numbers, " and has tiste, engineers, and state officials will be

# That Campbellton Failure.

In its courts report on Saturday last the

St. John Globe said:-Mr. John Montgomery and C. A. Palmer, Q. C., acting for the Campbellton agent of some of the creditors, this morning obtained an injunction order from Mr. Justice Palmer in re the Campbellton Alexander estate. It will be remembered that Jas. P. Alexander, of that place, made an assignment a short time ago. Tenders for the sale of the stock were called for and were to be opened to-day at noon. A number of the Upper Canada creditors, however, were not satisfied and the application for an injunction is the result of their dissatisfaction. The names of these firms are S. Greenshields Sons & Co., James Smart Manufacturing Co., James Corristine & Co. and J. B. Labierte. The injunction is to restrain Mr. Alexander and S. H. Lingley, the trustee, from doing anything furthur with the estate and places further entertainment is provided in An H. F. McLatchy, referee in equity, in charge. Judge Palmer telegraphed the referee of his appointment, so that the information would reach him in time prior to the opening of the tenders for the stock. The affidavit on which the injunction was granted declared that the trust-deed was signed judgment and after an execution for a seizure had been issued. It stated that but that he appeared on Sunday, January 21, and left on the night train for the west and has since been absent from Campbellton. On the Tuesday following the store was open and John A. Flett, of Halifax, was in A Fredericton despatch of 15th inst says charge and selling goods. Business was that John W. Schleyer, engineer at Risteen's carried on in this way for some days but

estate, is at the Royal. To a Globe reporter he said it was intended to fight the present proceedings to oust the trustee. These proceedings he considered not in the best interests of the creditors, and said it was believed they were taken more on behalf of some local people than on behalf of the Montreal creditors. The Referee in Equity, now supposed to be in charge, Mr Mott said, was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at whose instance the proceedings on Saturday were taken, and if the estate went into his hands Mr. Murray would have control. The stock on hand, Mr. Mott said, was worth \$10,000, and notes and paper represented per cent for the creditors. Legal proceed. Mott said that Mr. Lingley, the trustee, had that time he was principally engage I in the never really been in charge of the estate will be required. timber trade between Belfast and the because the judgment was recorded and the made. Mr. Lingley and the sheriff then made an arrangement by which Mr. Lingley the interest of his employers above his own. | up the business, paying all the receipts to referee, is walking the street in front, numerous acquaintances. The large gather. The estate will be called upon to pay exbout Mr. Alexander's leaving Campbeliton | Mr. Mott said he did not do so because such the railway amply testified to the esteem a move was necessary, but because, having in which he was held in Belfast. Sir Daniel | made all his property over to the trustee

Mr. W. A. Mott, M. P. P., of Campbel!-

agreement Johnson was given power to enter the ground that the receiver, A. F. Mc-

this appointment of a receiver. Judge Palmer said he was greatly pleased

to hear that, as he felt annoyed about the matter, but now he felt differently and what The first practical test of the hydraulic | Mr Montgomery had told him must have tunnel which has been under construction escaped his mind. This made everything at Niagara Falls for the past three years, | more peaceful, but still his honor said that McLatchy could not now have charge. The It afforded a practical demonstration of discussion followed as to what could be the new works, which have already cost arranged. Mr. Mott wanted Mr. Morse of nearly \$4,000,000. The Niagara Falls Restigouche placed in charge, but Mr. Paper Mills, which is the first to get the Pugsley objected to him on account of age

kind in the world. Its contract calls for After much wrangling the following ar-6,600 horse power, one-half of which is rangement was made: that telegrams should being used now, and the cost, including be sent to Mr Murray and to the Sheriff of the lease of the land occupied by the mill, Restigonche informing them that the court is \$8 per horse power per year, for twenty- had decided that until further orders the four hours per day, the cheapest, it is said, receivership should stand in abeyance and ever obtained. The mill is now in full the sheriff should hold the property and make an inventory, under the supervision of The hydraulic tunnel has a capacity of Mr Murray or Mr McLatchy on the one 120,000 horse power. The formal opening side and Mr McAllistor or Mr Mott on the of the general power house, where 5,000 other, of the property and book debts, the horse power turbines will operate 5,000 sheriff returning the inventory to the horse power electric generators for the court. This arrangement was put in the transmission of power, will take place on form of an order and signed by the court. June 1, and it is intended to give the event | And so the case stands the receiver re-

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