Communion of vestments known as alb

and chasuble. 2nd. The saying of the

Prayer of Consecration in the service of

the Communion, while standing at the

middle of the west side of the Commun-

ion table, in such wise that the people

could not see the officiating clergyman

munion of wafer bread or wafers, that

is, bread or flour made the form of cir-

cular wafers, instead of bread such as is

usual to be eaten. 4th. The placing

the top of a screen separating the chan-

cel of the church from the body or nave."

It will be sufficient to say that from

the tenor of the judgment given on these

English newspapers, and has created

considerable sensation. It is not easy

to divine the policy of the High Church

party in the English Church. If it is to

hand means, it is not a very respectable

one. But granting, as no doubt is often

peculiar vestments, ceremonials and

church furniture is so absorbing, why

indulge in a surreptitious and childis

mongrel imitation of what is done in

with all the prestige of ancient authority

and long usage, and, we might add,

taste. Their predilections may be inno-

cent enough, but the consequences to

War and Commerce.

The New York Shipping and Commer-

cial List discusses the question of the

benefits of war to commerce in a very

able article, which, no doubt, will do

something to dispel the popular delusion

on this subject. It asserts, in the first

place, that the commerce of the world

has been suffering for the last five years

from the American War, which, to those

engaged, involved disaster and an en-

ormous waste of life and property, to

gether with a heavy burden of debt

It admits that war is a great moral evil.

remedy for others that could not be

reached in any other way. It asserts

that though the war in Europe had a

stimulating effect on some lines of busi-

ness on this side the water, particularly

in breadstuffs, that the excitement has

more than absorbed by the losses. The

in the following plain language :-

writer then goes on to show the results

"Not only will the reaction come in the

future, and the depression be felt which

is the inevitable result of industries

overthrown, wealth destroyed and com-

nerce deranged, but even with the tem-

orary advantage to certain branches of

backs. High prices for food and sup-

high prices for others, and high prices

of labor, on the other hand increased

wages enhance the cost of production

and destruction cannot be turned to

The Potato Bug.

Considerable apprehensions seem to

him or the Minister of Agriculture, so

that their course may be noted and due

warning given. If the potato crop in

Quebec is affected by this pest, it is quite

likely that New Brunswick will not es-

cape. Our farmers, therefore, should

The Crops.

At this season, the question of the

coming crops is one of great interest.

The following facts have been gleaned,

In Canada the winter wheat promises

a large crop, and a larger quantity than

usual of spring wheat was sown and is

there is any doubt about is that of pota-

toes which have been retarded by frosts

in some places and threatened with the

Colorado Beetle in others. The fruit

In the United States the result of

enquiries seems to be as follows:-In

nessee, North Alabama and Southern

promising; the same remark applies to

North Carolina, Georgia and Missis-

sippi. In Texas the crop is large and

out of reach of the grasshoppers, and in

Michigan the promise is good. In Min-

nesota the crops promise well, the only

complaints being from Kanzas and

California, notwithstanding which the

latter expects to have a large export of

breadstuffs. The corn crop is general-

ly good, but the cotton crops is not so

good as usual, and in some instances

has rotted in the ground. The fruit

crops promises well everywhere. The

prospects at present appear to indicate

one of the largest harvests ever seen on

The Commissioner of Fisheries'

The Report of the Commissioner of

Fisheries for the year ending 31st Dec-

ember, 1876, is at hand, and we regret

that owing to it reaching us but vester-

this continent.

Kentucky, the wheat crop is highly

and are given as briefly as possible.

be on the watch.

threatened the crop in Canada.

siness, will come corresponding draw-

though at times a necessary one, as

the church are quite another thing.

bring back the Church of England to the

daylight, and notice amongst a multitude of its kind, that must have been constructed under presure, as to what must be done with those "three yards of silk." (or anything else), looks as unhappy, as a chilwith three large apples, and only two hands, and as much out of place as a turnip field. An occasional coiffure will set his thoughts wandering over northern France to Ghent and thence up the valley of the Meuse, through Lorraine Franche-Comte; and the next moment, he will be recalling to mind certain traits of the Orkney fishwife, as a small tartan shawl wound around the head af a stalwart Amazonian. catches his eye. He cannot help wishing that the buxom dame with such ample width of skirt, would make up her mind to trade the moiety of a hat, with her Swedish neighbour, and thus harmonize her dress, by associating those eighteen yards of calico, with a becoming width of brim. The ex-inhabitant of Calmar could hardly fail to be the gainer also. At present she looks as bare and top heavy. as a cocoanut tree, with her narrow, clinging skirts, terminating at the calf of the leg, and lengthened tightly titting waist.

As we scrutinize this throng (the female portion) we are forced to the conclusion. that the greater part of them are sincere. It is hardly necessary to say that their belief cannot be one of intelligence. A submission to doctrines, which daily outrage all the finer feelings of human nature will be sullen or fanatical, and is often a combination of both. In either case, the subject is a mere machine, running fast or Gold Jewelry & Electro Plate, slow according to the degree of force applied, and ever moving in the same grooves | THE or bearings. It is so with these women. In the hands of Brigham and his cohorts, they are, as the potters clay. They are taught that the more crosses there are in this world, the greater shall be the future They can do nothing of them selves. In Eve, they have been cursed. and by man only, can they be saved .-When so great an end is to be attained they would be worse than the infidel. even the gentile (looking at us) if they did not willingly bear a trifling mortification of the flesh. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul:" said the Prophet. no doubt," added he, "but that this is meant to apply to women also. We our enlightened policy, grant, that they have souls, and admit them to the full communion of the Church, though this privilege was denied then by the ancients. and even the early christians. What a fearful position they occupied before that prophet of God, Joseph Smith, published the new revelation? (the women groan in sympathy, for those who died before the new dispensation.) How thankful they ought to be, for the privilege of living in such an age, and to those self-denying men, who are braving danger, and persecution for their sakes, (they make much effort to appear radiant, with indifferent success, and we are expected to make a note of it.) Not more than a few weeks ago, pursued Brigham: that Saint and Missionary Elder Softheart, had been stoned in the native State of the Prophet, (groans from the whole congregation); yes, stoned for doing the Lord's work, but it was so with Stephen. The good man had been eminently successful. Many sisters had chosen to tread in the paths that lead to rest, forsaking their heathen husbands and children, with all their abominations Several virgins (you remember the parable of the seven wise virgins) had also come out from Sodom, and might be expected some of these days, the Missionary not desiring on the score of domestic economy to marry the whole of them, (the Elder's under the Prophet's wing, stick up their ears like a terrier, who has just got a sniff of a rat); there will be a fine field for those who desire to direct the unexperienced, in

It is about time we had something to say about the leader of the Saints. He is what might be called a solid looking man. hale, hearty and well preserved. His looks betoken a fair share of intelligence. with firmness, as a prominent characteristic. As he stands before us, we note that about five feet ten inches would approximate to his height, though his corpulent body and broad shoulders, might lead a person to put him down as something less. A full, florid face, prominent chin, mouth heavy, but firm, ample but shapely nose; massive forehead, and cold grey eyes, make up a countenance which. on the whole, is far from disagreeable. His eye would, of itself, indicate that the possessor is no ordinary man. With one glance, he seems to read you as an open book, and the next moment it retreats under the far as revealing anything which is passing within the man is concerned. In conversation he is very agreeable

ways of righteousness."

He did me the honour to enter into quite a protracted conversation on the street. Noticing that I was a stranger, (he knows every man for forty miles around). he ventured the supposition that I belonged to the immigrants on the square. Finding this to be correct, he enquired where came from; the number of my immediate relations! my personal acquirements! the financial status of the people; and their opinion of mormonism! what I thought of the country and people, and if I did not intend to remain, or did not think I might according to the old proverb, go further and fare worse! Not, believing in the divine powers of the Prophet, our answers were wanting in candour; especially where they bore on a point so delicate, as our opinion of the saints, and their polity; Leaving the main points in abevance, we duly enlarged on the kindness of the people and their thrift, industry and evident prosperity. Giving us a kindly parting "shake" he expressed his sorrow that we had not concluded to remain in the holy City. In our next we will review the Prophet in the pulpit and elsewhere. TO BE CONTINUED.

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Welland Canai Enlargement

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the underrival of the Eastern and Western mails on THURS-DAY, the 5th day of JULY next, for the formation of a new line of canal from Marlatt's Pond, at Thorlift lock, guard lock, several culverts, and piers and

Also, the enlargement of about two miles of the canal, from the Junction downward, together with the construction of an Aqueduct over the Chippawa River, a lock between the canal and the river at Welland, piers and abutments for bridges, &c. And, the enlargement of the canal from Ramey's The works will be let in sections of a length suited

the works north of Allanburg, can be seen at the resident Engineer's office, THOROLD; and for n accordance with the printed forms, and-in case signatures the nature of the occupation and place security for the sum of from one to five thousand dollars, according to the extent of work on the section, must accompany each Tender, which sum shall

nto contract for the works at the rates stated in the The amount required in each case will be stated on the form of Tender The cheque or money thus sent in will be return-For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required, by the deposit of money to the amount of five per cent. on the bulk sum of the Contract, of which the sum sent in with the

Tender will be considered a part.

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accept the lowest or any tender By Order F. BRAUN, Secretary Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 14th May, 1877.

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In order to secure the advertising patronage of usiness men and others on the North Shore—and hand. 3rd. The use in the Holy Comto give them the benefit of a large circulation in the Counties of Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche, Bonaventure and Gaspe, their advertisements will, on arrangements being made therefor, be taken at CONTRACT SCALE RATES The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its larg eirculation distributed among communities en-gaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural purits, offers very superior inducements to adver-

Editor 'Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N B

# Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 7 1877.

Mr. Gladstone and the Cretans. The Cretans, like the frogs in the tion have been tabooed, among which fable, have asked for a prince to rule is the Crucifix, etc. The judgment has over them in place of the Turk, and have pitched upon Mr. Gladstone as the future Prince of Crete. The Cretans have always had a pretty hard reputation, even from the time of the Apostle Paul, and don't seem to have improved as their nationality grew older. Like | Church of Rome by gradual and undercertain Canadian politicians, they are celebrated at the present day for active and daring vindictiveness and venality, the case, that these men of Alb and and like a good many other people their | Chasuble are sincere; that their love of christianity is more a matter of theory than practice. Probably this is the reason they selected Mr. Gladstone to rule over them, and if he has any taste for reforming robbers and pirates, he would another Church, honestly, openly and find a wide field for his talents. Crete lies at the entrance of the classical Ægean Sea, and is advantageously sit- with far superior adjuncts and better uated as regards the Black Sea, the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal, but as Mr. Gladstone generously gave the Ionian Isles to Greece, he is not very likely to accept Crete from the Cretans. even as a personal favor, and they will probably have to find consolation some day in a paternal British Governor, backed by a strong mounted police force, and a gunboat or two.

## Departmental Management.

Although the Regulations for th Salmon fisheries in Northumberland have been published in the County and are supposed to be in operation, the Licenses provided for have not yet been placed in the hands of the local Overseers, and fishermen who have submit ted their [memoranda as directed, and offered to pay the tax called for, have been told that the Department will wait until June for the money, provided it is then carried exclusively to the Chatham Overseer. We had the highest authority, over a fortnight since, for stating died out, and that the profit will be that the Minister intended to have the regulations carried out, as published and that it was his desire that the "Local Overseers" should issue licenses. This was to save the fishermen the trouble of travelling long distances to Chatham. The Minister, however, seems to permit the Inspector to trifle with Orders in Council as he pleases. It is high time the Government, as whole, took an interest in these mat ters. If they are of sufficient importance to call for Orders in Council the Orders issued should be obeyed and not impertinently changed in vital points by any, subordinate officer-especially one so notoriously unreliable as the

present Inspector for this Province. We have only to counsel the numerous fishermen who have applied for a decision between the Regulations as published by Government and those said to be authorised by the Inspector, that if they conform with the requirements of the former and their Local Overseers fail to give them licenses as therein provided, they will not be required to go outside of their own districts. The Inspector has no right, without the Minister's permission, to direct them to be sent to what he call the "Central officer," no such officer being known to, or recognised by the Department. Such an appointment we are told, is eagerly sought for, but it is not made-just yet. We have asked Mr. Wyse, the Chatham Overseer, why blank licenses which lay in his office some three weeks ago, and may be there yet, were not divided up among the Overseers of the County, and he said the Department had not furnished enough to supply all and, besides, he was authorised to give the fishermen time to pay the tax, which would not

be required of them until June, or later. The question why enough licenses to supply the different local Overseers were | looking well; the only Canadian crop, not furnished from Ottawa is one not easily answered. The fact that they

were not supplied is not a very creditable commentary on the present system of management in the Department and | crop promises well. it is an additional proof of neglect for which the Minister will be held responsible, wherever the actual fault may Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Middle Ten-Respecting the matter of giving the fishermen time to pay the tax it may be dispense Government leniency in that

said that there is no objection to such a course, but is it a fact that there is but one Overseer in the County qualified to connection? We think not. If all the Overseers who are practically acquainted with the fisheries are to be officially declared but mere registering machines for the one least qualified in that res pect, let the Department say so by its Regulations. If not let the Minister turn over a new leaf and give a positive assurance to officers, fishermen and the public, alike, that he controls the administration of affairs over which he is paid to preside and that he is not afraid to require, of even so great a personage as the Inspector of Fisheries, respect for Orders in Council, as well as for his "good intentions towards the fishermen," which have grown to assume the character of a delusion and mockery.

# An Important Ecclesiastical Judg-

day we are unable to refer particularly to it this week. It shall have attention A very important judgment has lately next week. We think those controlling the Public Printing Department at been delivered by the Lord Chancellor in England in the Folkstone Ritual Ottawa might manage to place such

of the Arches Court of Canterbury, in Press of the Province received this Report a week before it reached this office. The Daily Telegraph gives the points If we thought the documents were foras follows:- "The four matters in which warded by the Fisheries Department the appeal complained of Lord Penzwe could comprehend the delay as a usual thing in that direction. "Better wearing during the service of the Holy late than ever," however, and in due

> time it shall have proper attention. Enormous Artillery.

The celebrated Prussian artillerist, Herr Krupp, is just completing a monster piece of ordnance, evidently designed to show that guns of cast steel break the bread or take the cup into his can be produced on a scale to vie with the wrought-iron ordnance of Woolwich and Elswick. The weight of the new Krupp gun is almost exactly that of the great Frazer gun which has lately distinguished itself at Shoeburyness. and unlawfully retaining of a crucifix on It thus falls short of the huge proportions of the 100-ton Armstrong guns which are being manufactured for the Italian navy. But a steel breech-loading gun of 82,000 kilogrammes, or points, a very great deal has been gained English tons, is, nevertheless, a proby the opponents of Mr. Ridsdale and duction of a very marvellous and interthose of similar ideas. Ceremonial vestesting character. The length of the ments have at last been curtailed and gun, including the breech-piece, is 29 doubtful objects of veneration or adorafeet 6 inches, the breech-piece itself being 6 feet 4 inches in length. The calibre of the gun is 153 inches. The been published in full in the majority of weight of the projectile will be 750 kilogrammes, or 1,650 pounds, and the powder charge will be 396 pounds.

FISH-CULTURE-A FRAUD. -The In spector of Fisheries has the brazen impertinence to report that he placed 320,000 salmon fry in different rivers this season from the Miramichi Hatching House. We are prepared to prove the statement a falsehood, and the Department is aware of the fraud. Such glaring impositions are simply a disgrace to the Government of Canada, and particularly to the Department which fathers them.

#### News from all Quarters.

THE DEGREE of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred by Mount Allison College upon the Rev. H. Pope of St. John.

APPOINTMENT. - Mr. Miall has been appointed Secretary of the Fisheries Commission, which is to meet in Halifax.

Great preparations are making in Halifax DR. CONROY the Delegate Apostolic, had an imposing reception in Montreal, on the 2nd. He was present at services of the Fete Dieu.

PILGR IMS TO ROME. - On the 3rd inst. the Pope received 5000 pilgrims, this being the 50th anniversary of his elevation, to the episcopate.

THE Governor General, it appears will leave Ottawa for Manitoba on July 25th and great preparations are being made at Winnepeg for his reception.

THE CZAR is said to have wept while the declaration, of war was being read by a bishop of the Greek Church, to the army intended to invade Roumania.

A LETTER from Rio says the French barque Bayadere spoke the whaling ship 'Ringold' about 40 miles south of Trinidad, which had had three of her boats stove in by a sea serpent. The animal is said to have been secured.

SUICIDE. - The Rev. Mr. Mordea shot himself on the street in London. Ont., on the 2nd inst. dying instantly. He was sunstruck some time ago, and lately disappointed in love. He was evidently insane, when he committed the act. SUIT AGAINST A TELEGRAPH COMPANY .-

A suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for delaying a message plies in foreign markets mean high prices has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, at home. And if high prices for certain commodities have a tendency to produce although the Telegraph Company claimed that the delay was caused by an accident. BESIKA BAY. - A recent letter from

Besika Bay states that the Templar lodges located on board H. M. ships in Besika and restrict our ability to compete in the markets of the world. There is Bay hold their meetings on the Plains of compensation in all things and a con-Troy. On one occasion, while the lodge tinual tendency to equilibrium. Loss was in session, the candidates for initiation were employed lighting fires and preparing a tea.

THE ENGLISH DERBY came off on the 30th ult. The winner "Silvio," is the property of Lord Falmouth, though nominated by Mr. G. Erke. He was Lord be felt this season concerning the Colarado or Potato Bug, which has already Falmouth's selection for this race, though many horsemen considered him too light an animal to stand the extra half mile of Rhodes, a prominent farmer of Lower Canada, writes to the Quebec Chronicle | the Derby. Mr. Sanford's "Brown Prince," the American representative in requesting that any of these insects the race, came in the sixth. which are found, may be forwarded to

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND WAR. - It is re- the excess of births over deaths. ported that the British Columbians are not a little exercised over the fact that PROVINCES. -The Canadian Monthly has a there is a considerable naval force flying the Russian flag near their coast, and that in which he speaks in high terms of the reit seems probable war between that power and England may ensue. They complain, and with much show of reason, that there is nothing like an adequate British force at hand for their defence. The defences of Vancouver's Island and the mainland have moreover been declared by General Smyth to be worth nothing.

formerly of the King Cerdic, complains that on the passage from Bombay to Liverpool, his wife was very sick with dysentry. and he put into Mauritius for medical assistance. He gave his word there was no contagious disease but no doctor would come on board though they offered "to look at the patient from a distance and prescribe." The only alternative was 30 days quarantine, or another port, and Capt. Bustin, who is a St. John man, chose the latter, but his wife died the next

ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE. -The following colonial appointments were made to this Order on the Queen's Birthday. Knights Commanders:-Gen. McDougall, formerly adj. gen. of the Militia of Canada and Major-General Smyth at present commanding the Militia of Canada. As ordinary members or Companions are, the Hon. Joseph Trutch. lately Lieut. - Governor of British Columbia Alex. Murray, director of the Geological Survey of Newfoundland; Sandford Fleming, engineer of the Canadian Pacific; Jno. Palliser, lately commander of the expedition sent by the Government of Canada to the Rocky Mountains; Major Cameron, lately chief officer of the boundary com mission of Canada, and Capt. Geo. Arthur French, formerly commissioner of the North West police.

spatch from Panama dated the 21st ult. states a tidal wave visited the entire coast from Callao to Chili about midnight of the 9th, causing great destruction of property at various ports. At Callao the docks and piers of the Muelle Darzena were the principal sufferers, together with some stores along the shore line, which were completely carried away by the water. Vessels made fast and lying outside the outer walls of the dock were lifted fully eight feet, but were not damaged. Most case. The case arose out of an appeal documents in the hands of the Press of of the steamers riding at anchor in the by the Rev. Mr. Ridsdale, incumbent of the Country with less show of prefer- bay slipped their cables, fearing further

A DISASTROUS TIDAL WAVE.-A de

that the loss of property at various points.

have been sacrificed. MUTINY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN FLEET. -A despatch dated London, June 1st reports a serious emute on board Her Majesty's iron armor-plated ship Alexandra. flag ship of the Mediterranean squadron. In consequence of the stringency of the discipline and the unusual severity of the punishment, the whole of the first watch refused to do duty, and threw the gun sights overboard. Three insubordinates have been sentenced to 42 days imprisonment, and were sent home in the Monarch slow length along may be thus summed

to undergo that punishment. A telegram from Athens, May 31, gives an account of another and apparently more serious mutiny, while the Alexandra was lying at Pieræus. The mutiny was quieted by marines summoned from other vessels of the fleet. The mutineers were arrested and a court martial convened. The cause of the second outbreak is stated to be dissatisfaction because of the refusal of shore leave, whereupon they rendered the Alexandra's guns unserviceable. It was deemed necessary to send the Alexandra to cruise in the Mediterranean until further orders.

#### Provincial Notes and News.

PORTLAND, St. John is exercised about the appointment of a Chief of Police. THE BRITISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONFERENCE (colored) has been holding its sessions in St. John.

NEW BRIDGE. - Mr. Joseph Killam inends to commence the bridge on the Memamcook, near Black's, on the 7th of June. MACKEREL. - Nearly 1,000 barrels of mackerel were recently taken in the fish traps of Yarmouth Harbour and at Cranberry Head.

AFFRAY IN THE ST. JOHN PENITENTIARY. -A short time prisoner in this institution recently attacked two officials and wound ed them with a knife.

YARMOUTH celebrates its birthday cr the 9th of June with great festivities The history of this town shews what unity and co-operation can effect.

GREAT MACKEREL CATCH .- During the past week, three or four thousand barrels of mackerel are said to have been caught in two nights at Digby Basin and in the Annapolis river. PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY .--

for the reception of the 300 commissioners whom it is believed will be present at the Presbyterian General Assembly. Ontario. ST. STEPHEN. - Friends in Calais and Chicago have sent \$700 to aid the poorer inhabitants of St. Stephen, who have

suffered by the late fire. It is probable that St. John will also contribute. HERRING AND LOBSTER FISHERY .-- Down the Bay of Fundy the lobsters and herring seem very plentiful. Fishermen at Lubec have taken from six to eight hundred

lobsters a week since the season opened. SUICIDE AT ST. ANDREWS .- On Thursday morning the 31st ult. Mrs. Dolly of St. Andrews while in a fit of temporary insanity, committed suicide by severing arteries in her leg which caused her to

bleed to death. LAUNCHES BY MOONLIGHT. - the new barque Cedar Croft 1150 tons, from Mr. Lynch's yard Portland, and the Mary A. Kersten from the Old Fort Carleton St. John, were both launched by moonlight, on the morning of the 29th.

are shewing great energy after their late disaster, and many of the citizens are already rebuilding and others preparing to do so. The N. B. Railway Co. are building a comfortable station house. A CAMP MEETING IN NEW BRUNSWICK in connection with the Methodist Church

is to be held in a Maple Grove a short distance from Cardigan Station on the Riviere du Loup Railway. It is to be NICTAUX AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY. -Th contractors have commenced on both the north and south sides of the Annapolis

progress has already been made. Nova Scotia Statistics. - The Nova Scotia Report of Vital Statistics has just been published covering the year 1875, at been a gain of over 25,000 entirely due to

teams at work. The first sod was turned

ELIHU BURRITT ON THE MARITIME very interesting article by Elihu Burritt sources, industries, and prospects of the in Europe and the difficulty of obtaining Maritime Provinces. In the same number is also republished Goldwin Smith's article on the Political destiny of Canada, the key | Last week a steamer arrived from Buenos note of which is the exploded idea of annexation to the United States.

o'olock on the morning of the 30th ult. Plata, and were brought over in charge of CRUEL TREATMENT. - Capt. B. B. Bustin | a fire broke out in T. & E. Taylor's store and spread quickly to the large dry goods store of J. & C. Harris. Both buildings two of the horses jumped into the Scheldt were totally consumed. T. & E. Taylor when the steamer came alongside, and did nor save any of their stock. J. & C. Harris saved a small part of theirs. Taylor was insured about \$9,000; Harris \$13, 500 on building and stock.

SAFES IN THE LATE FIRE. - The safes in the Stephen fire have most them been unequal to the test. Most of them were of the Tilton & McFarlane make. Out of six in the fire, five turned out very badly, and one in fair condition. There were two of Hall's safes which came out in very good condition. One of J. & F. Taylor's burned its contents very badly. There were one or two of other makes which came out badly. -St. John Telegraph.

EXCURSION TICKETS BETWEEN ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX. - Arrangements have been effected between Mr. Brydges, Superin tendent of the Intercolonial Railway, and Mr. James, Manager of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, and Messrs. Small & Hatheway, proprietors of steamer Empress, for the issue of round trip excursion tickets between St. John and Halifax, one route and return by the other. NEW BRUNSWICK SHIPS LOST .- The

ship Prince Eugene, Gerkin, captain loading at Papellon de Pica for Europe, was totally wrecked by a tidal wave, prior to May 12. She was built at St. Martins in 1867, registered 1328 tons, and was

April 30th, loading for Hampton Roads, was also lost at the same time. The R. A. C. registered 982 tons, and was built and owned by R. A. Chapman of Dorchester. She was launched in 1874

took place on the Intercolonial Railway between Maccan and Athol Stations on

on the same track to two freight trains must be enormous, and some 700 lives going in opposite directions. As the trains will be arranged in two parts with hinges, grade and there was not time to avoid a man on each train, except one Conductor, jumped. The engines came together with a frightful crash, and were completely The captain and his wife sailed on the wrecked. The damage including freight, 28th. etc., must have been some \$20,000.

> THE GILBERT-SIMONDS CASE. - The great St. John law snit which is dragging its up:-A gentleman died eleven years ago, and bequeathed his fortune to Thomas Gilbert. Several relatives of the deceased who have been in Europe and elsewhere, claim imbecility on the part of the testa tor, brought on through drink. Several lawyers have been engaged on the case, which has been in progress three weeks, and bids fair to last much longer. A day or two ago the defendant's case commenced. It seems as if Gilbert would be suc-

PREMIUM LIST FOR THE EXHIBITION .-The Secretary of Agriculture (J. L. Inches, Esq.,) is busily engaged preparing a premium list for the forthcoming exhibition \$5,000 cash will be offered in premiums. Prizes will be awarded on stock of all descriptions, agricultural and horticultural produce. Manufactures and mechanical inventions will receive large amounts in premiums. The premium list will surely give satisfaction to all, as nothing will be overlooked of the growth or manufacture of the Province. Mr. Inches will distribute the lists freely, as he understands thoroughly the advantages of a liberal use of printers' ink. -Tel.

## The Rawdon Murder.

This case is now attracting considerable interest in Upper Canada. It is one in which a farm help, named Glenn, poisoned his master Papheus Fradette, whose wife was also thought to be implicated in the crime and was arrested. The Fradettes lived in the township of Rawdon, and the man died on Sunday May 20th, leaving immediately after his death. Fradette denies any complicity and says that Glenn told her he administered dose to her husband in a mistake, but Glenn had threatened her husband's The case is parallel to the Sombra and Missouri murders, in Canada, and farm helps, are becoming rather a perplexing institution to the "old man" in

#### A Murder at Castleton, Ontario,

A murder is supposed to have been committed near here on Friday evening, the 25th ult. As soon as the news that Miss Alberta Wade was missing leaked out, a large number of men turned out and searched the woods in the vicinity and after searching nearly all this morning succeeded in finding the body about three miles north of here. She was partially buried under a fallen tree top, and the grave was covered with leaves, and so well did the villains imitate the mossy carpet of the woods, that the grave would have escaped detection, had not one of the party just happened to see a fresh break in a rotten pole that was thrown carelessly near the grave. Coroner Gould empanelled a jury, who, after viewing the body, considered a post mortem examination necessary, which is now being held in the Town Hall. Two arrests have been WOODSTOCK. - The people of Woodstock

#### The Thousand Island Camp-meeting Association.

The object of this association as detailed in their illustrated paper, containing maps and plans, is to obtain one of the Thousand Islands, near the entrance to Lake Ontario on the St. Lawrence. have purchased 1000 acres at the head Wellesly Island, in the neighborhood of held at the close of the N. B. and P. E. I. Kingston a beautiful location, belonging to the State of New York, and in proximity to the Canadian Shore. This is to be laid out in cottage lots for summer residences, free from watering place fashiriver, and have about fifty men and twenty on and frivolities and provided with profitable religious privileges, including one on Thursday 24th ult., and considerable or two camp-meetings every summer. The enterprise is reported to be undertaken "for the promotion of the religion of Christ," but the methodical way in

# Scarcity of Good Horses.

which the lots in this paradise are laid

The disturbed state of the horse market them in the Netherlands have prompted the Belgian Government to a novel course. Avres freighted with more than a hundred wild horses. The animals had been cap-SERIOUS FIRE AT MONCTON .- About 3 tured with the lasso in the prairies of La two gauchos. No losses were reported in the course of the voyage, and, except that from which they were taken out alive, the whole herd was safely disembarked Other ships are expected with similar freight, and the animals will be at once put in training for the Belgian cavalry. Every day the bullock is on the sea he loses weight and value, whereas probably the journey across the Atlantic-if it can be effected with safety-takes its part in the programme of training a horse fresh from the prairie. - London Globe.

# Another Marine Lunatic.

It is pretty difficult to sympathize with people who risk their lives and spend their powers of endurance, in enterprises but which have even lost the charm of ment on this class of expedition: instead of taking some unfortunate dog, he takes owned by J. H. Moran, Esq., of that and his wife have distanced their predecessors. We are told that most of the The Barque R. A Chapman Rutherford of fresh water, about 130 gallons in six captain, reported at Pabellon de Pica, water will weigh about fifteen hundred pounds. The New Bedford is a shorter boat than has ever crossed the Atlantic, but Capt. Crappo thinks she is superior as

will come over her deck. The hatches approached each other, it happened to be and most of the time the forward half of on a straight line, but each was on a down each will be closed. The steersman will sit in the after hatchway, and will be procollision. Simultaneously the conductors vided with a canvas boot to fasten round set the breaks, reversed engines, and every the body in rough weather. Any time when the sea is too high for convenient running the boat will lie to with a drag.

### Warm Weather.

Each season has its advantage draw backs, and summer is no exception and is apt to be very oppressive to those who observe no change in diet suited to the altered conditions. Rise early, break. fast lightly, and work as much as possible in the earlier part of the day. Take little animal food and a liberal, supply of vegitables; Drink no spirits, soda water or fancy drinks: even ice-water is treacherous : the best drinks and those which people feel most comfortable after in hot weather, are well made ginger beer, or

#### Discontent at Fiji.

There are a great many discontented people round just now, and among them are the inhabitants of Fiji. one of Her Majesty's latest acquisitions. The Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, (formerly Governor of New Brunswick) appointed in 1875, in the first place, wanted the site of the capital changed, and the uncertainty, prevented the people from being employed. Then the natives thought they would pay their taxes in money, instead of which they had to work on the government plantations. Other people are offended at want of state in the Governor, who dines in his shirt sleeves, with chiefs smeared with cocoa nut oil, and drinks native grog;

# Presents to the Archbishop of Hali-

The following is a list of the presents to the new Archbishop:-A number of the Laity-A pair of horses a double set of harness; a London brougham and American britzka. Value of all \$2,

still Fiji is not happy.

The Priests-Magnificent gold watch and chain and a handsome escretoire. The Children of Mary-A suite of walnut furniture covered with morocco. Consolers of Mary - A beautiful secre-

Religious of the Sacred Heart-Mitre, slippers, and a diamond ring.

Sisters of Charity-A handsome easy Mrs. James Flinn-The same, and very

Dr. Plunkett, of Lowell, Mass-Au ebony walking stick, with massive gold head, enclosed in a walnut case, The St. Patrick's School Pupils-A sil-

#### ver service accompanied by an address. Serious Fire in Portland, St. John

Another destructive fire has occurred in

Portland, St. John, fully equal to the one

we chronicled a fortnight ago. The fire commenced about 12 o'clock on Saturday night in the Street Railway car shed, occupied by Messrs. Price & Shaw, whither they had removed from the previous fire. Three young men who entered the building and tried to save property narrowly escaped. There was a number of carriages in the shed, and upstairs was the office and trimming shop. As the fire spread rapidly east and west aid was summoned from St. John. Several houses were destroyed and over a dozen of out buildings, and great efforts were made to save fu Messrs. Price & Shaw lost some \$8000 Chris. Robertson Esq., had a barouche worth over \$2000 in their premises which was destroyed and had no insurance on it. Mr. Hamm also lost two coaches valued at \$1000 not insured. The fire is supposed

# car sheds and some of the other property

to be the work of an incendiary, and the

The loss of the "Dakota." The Williams & Guion steamship "Wisconsin, " which arrived in this port yesterday, says a New York paper of the 25th. brought the passengers of the wrecked steamer Dakota wrecked on the coast of Wales on the 9th inst. They were about 300 in number, mostly emigrants, only 40 being cabin passengers. All were in good spirits, and congratulated each other upon their narrow escape. An out on the plan, remind one of an earthly amusing feature of the rescue was the the end of which year, the population is set land speculation, combined with special saving of four enormous bears. They means of grace. At least it will, doubt- were Swiss bears of advanced age and less, have a tendency to gravitate that well trained in all devices Three were safely ashore, but the fourth refused to desert the sinking ship. He was finally driven into the water and swam ashore. All had to climb an almost perpendicular declivity, which they did with greater ease than any one else, the last one dragging up his master, who clung to his haunches. On board the Wisconsin they afforded both passengers and crew infinite amusement with their clumsy tricks." At the Custom House these bears refused to pay duty and made a grab at the

# A Narrow Escape From Death.

The Portland Oregonian of the 3rd, inst.

has an account of a singular accident that

narrowly escaped being fatal: "Two miles

below Albina, Mr. Carrico lives, whose avo-

cation is that of a logger. His house is near the river bank, behind which stands a high, steep bluff. The logs are hauled to the bluff, and shot down into the River through a chute, a short distance from where the houses stand. Mr. Carrico and several men were employed in sending down logs into the water. A large log was rolled into the mouth of the chute, and started down. By some means the log did not get a straight start, and away it shot down the bluff like an arrow on its 'own hook.' Mr. Carrico saw that the which are not only useless in themselves, log would inevitably strike his house, and fearing for the safety of his wife and chilnovelty, as more original hare-brained dren all of whom were in the dwelling at people have long since demonstrated their the moment, he shouted 26 the top of his possibility. Capt. Crappo of New Bed- voice for them to run for their lives. ford is one of these individuals: he pro- They did not heed the warning, but even poses to cross the Atlantic in a whale-boat | if they had, it would have been next to an of 19 feet keel, with leg of mutton sails, impossibility to escape, so rapidly did the which will enable purchasers to travel by and to live on canned provisions. Capt. log move. In a moment the huge piece of Crappo has, however, made one improve- timber came down like a thunderbolt on the building. It struck one side of the house with terrific force, and crushed its way his wife, and if they quarrel all the way clear through. Mrs. Carrico was sitting in (as people at sea are apt to do) and get | the house, and a small child was lying in safe to the other side, everybody will be the cradle at the moment. The log missready to admit that the gallant captain ed the mother, and passing on struck the cradle, knocking it into splinters and pitching the babe several yards to weight on board will be the boat's store side of the room. The child was holding a doll in its arm when the log struck, kegs, which will be stowed fore-and-aft, which was also crushed to pieces. three on each side. Her provision and Strange as it may appear, the child escaped without a scratch or bruise, as also did the mother and other children. Mr. Carrico, as may naturally be supposed, was dreadfully frightened at the accident. RAILWAY ACCIDENT. -Quite a smash-up a sea boat to the little craft that made the He hastened with all speed to the foot of the bluff, expecting to find his wife and The New Bedford has no bulwarks, but | children crushed to jelly. Imagine his GEO. I. WILSON,
St. Peters, Folkstone, against a decree ence for particular papers than under danger, and some of the larger vessels the 28th ult. It appears that the train pronounced by Lord Penzance, as Judge the present arrangement. Some of the stood out towards the offing. It is thought despatcher at Truro gave the right of way capt. Crappo does not expect much water had escaped without the slightest injury.