and doing a great amount of damage. Elizabeth was burned. The force of the explosion was felt for miles and was at first believed to have been the result of an earthquake. Several houses collapsed at Keeken and other villages and windows were shattered over a wide area. At Cleaves, five miles from the scene of the explosion, doors were torn off and window frames broken. The bodies of five victims of the explosion have already been recovered, and six persons believed to have been killed are still missing. The force of the explosion was so great that three vessels at Lobith, the last Dutch vil age on the Rhine, were sunk. The cause of the explosion is unknown, as every person on board the Elizabeth was

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

STORE AND DWELLING to rent .- See advt. A FARM near Chatham is advertised for sale. It is a desirable property and ought

readily to find a purchaser. - See advt. WANTED .- Salesman; salary from start permanent place. Brown Bros. Co. Nurserymen, Toronto, Ont.

the care of the hair were made a part dy's education, we should not see s gray heads, and the use of Hail's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

AMALGAMATION :- Meetings of Ratepayers of districts Nos. 1 and 8 Chatham to consider the question of amalgamating the town districts are to be held on Saturday, April

MILK AND CREAM :-- Beginning on Monday next, the Woodburn Farm mik waggon will supply all who may require it to do so have a fair share of public patronage.

OH DEAR !- Respect for the proprieties ought to cause the Advocate to suppress its correspondents' improper enquiries, for readers are more the less shocked when bad spelling and worse suggestions are resorted to.

CHEESE FACTORY :- A meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening next at the Kerr school house, Napan, for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of establishing cheese factory in that thriving agricultura settlement.

KILLED OUT OF SEASON :- Twenty five moose hid-s were captured a few days agby the game officers in the Restigouche district. Illegal hunting, it is thought, has been practiced in Restigouche to a large

PERSONAL :- Mr. W. J. Millar of Chatham is about to go to Jacquet River, to take charge of the business of Geo. Haddow, Esq. at that place.

John Siverwright Esq M. P. P. was in town last week. THE COBWEB PARTY under Y. M. C. A

auspices to Masonic Hall on Tuesday after noon and evening realized about \$90. The wand drill, club swinging and torch calesthenics were very entertaining. W. S Loggie, Esq., sold off the surplus cake a auction just pefore the close and did rushing business for the managers. OYSTER FISHING :- Responding to per

tions numerous y signed in town and country, oyster fishing is to be allowed on and after April 1st, ice or no ice. Overseer Abbott and other fishery officers have been instructed accordingly A license fee of \$1- same as last year—is imposed. It to be paid by each fisherman, instead of b each boat, as formerly.

LEG BROKEN :- The many friends of M J. B. Will ston of Bay du Vin have muc sympathy with him over the misfortun which overtook him in Chatham las Thursday, when he slipped on a sidewalk and broke his leg just at the ankle. He attended by Dr. J. S. Benson and is at M. Harris Palien's, where he will probably laid up for five or six weeks.

St. LUKE'S CHURCH :- Next Sabbath morning the Rev. James Crisp will preach and in the evening the Rev. Joseph Seller, chairman of the district. At the evening service the offering will be on behalf of the Sustentation or Home Mission Yesterday evening the pastor began a week of special services He expects to assisted by the other clergymen. Epworth League held an encouraging service on Sabbath at the close of the evening service.

ENTERPRISE :- Some years ago Mr. Henry C. Niven started a sash and door factory on a small scale, his circular saw, jig saws and mortising machine being driven by horse power. His business grew so rapidly that two years ago he built a factory, and fitted it up with a twelve horse power engine and the most improved machinery, plainer, matcher and moulder, bolter, jig saws, grinder, etc. To further improve his facilities for turning out good work he has just put in a hot blast drying kiln for seasoning lumber, using exhaust or live steam for this purpose. The hot blast heater is made by the Messrs. Huyett & Smith Mfg. Co., of Detroit, Michigan, and is now ready for work. The kiln is 24x11x9, with a capacity for drying 12,000 feet of one inch lumber in thirty-six hours. We trust Mr. Nevin's enterprise will be appreciated and patronized. [Ad-

Along the Carada Eastern Railway. The Fredericton correspondent of the St John Globe, writing on Saturday last,

Mayor Sumper and John L. Harris, of Moneton, and Alex. Wright, of Salisbury, are expected to visit Fredericton and points alo g the Canada Eastern Railway this week in connection with the project recently mentioned in the Globe, of the formation of an extensive lumber and manufac turing company which will operate chiefly on the Miramichi and ship their product to the United States.

A large quantity of tan bark has been got out along the line of Canada Eastern during the past winter and will be shipped to the Boston market during the coming summer, It is estimated that these bark shipments will average seven cars per day from now until the 17th. of September.

I. O. G. T.

Northumberland County District Lodge I. O. G. T. conven ed under the auspices of Chatham Lodge I. O. G. T., in their lodge room, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A D. D. M., ... N. Cameron, ... Black River. insured for \$15,000. Most of the damage D. G., ... Geo. Stewart, ... Chatham. done was to the machinery. There were

Another vessel which was alongside the business was all terminated the Lodge adjourned to meet again at call of the District Executive.

The Church Point Hotel Wharf

The World says :- "It is understood that Mr Lawreace Doyle's tender for the Church Point wharf is \$12,400, and that Mr. Anthony Adams' tender, \$14,000, was the nearest to it. The official estimate of the cost of the structure is said to be \$22,000. Mr. Doyle will bould it if the contract be

We understand that one of the chief objections of the Department to placing the proposed wharf at the usual public landingplace, where the business of the district is centered, was an alleged difference of about \$1,000 in the cost. If the engineers were nearly \$10,000 astray in their estimate of the Cost of the work at the hotel site how wide of the mak were they in reference to the proper site? A fine buagle they have been making of it !

[Advocate 27th.] Northumberland Circuit Court.

The Northumberland Circuit Court opened to day. His Honor the Hon. D. Hanington, Judge, presiding.

The following grand jurors were in attendance :- Geo. Burchill, jr., foreman, W n A. Hickson, H. A. Muirhead, Jared Tozer, Simon McLeod, Geo. P. Searle, Morrissy, Wm Johnson, Geo, Stables, Geo Watt. Chas. Guan, Jas. H. Phinney, Ed Johnson, Geo. Brown, Robert Allen, Jos Masterson, Jas. Johnstone, Thos A. Clark, Jas. W. Davidson, Jas. O. Fish, Jas. Troy, Henry Johnstone.

There was no criminal business before the

His Honor in addressing the Grand Jury expressed his great pleasure on meeting them as the representatives of the county the interests of the administration of justice and to recognize the fact that so many were in attendance. He pointed out the great importance Grand Juries were in the administration of the affairs of the country. He also instructed them as to the natu

of their duties and stated that if they had any presentment to make, he would be glad to consider it. He referred to the lumbering and fishing interests of the county and said that taking all in all the country generally was in a prosperous condition.

He referred also to the death of Sir John D. Thompson, late Minister of Justice, enlogizing him as to his great honesty. integrity and ability, and the great loss of country had sustained on his death. H pointed him out as an example for the young men of the country. How by his great perseverence, he rose to the eminent position ne occupied at the time of his death.

The Grand Jury retired and in a few moments returned into the court stading to His Honor that they had nothing to preseu whereupon His Honor suscharged them.

On application of Mr. C. J. Thomson, His Honor o dered that Certificate o Natural Zation granted to Leas Affas b. nled of Record pursuant to the act of Naturalization.

Ou application of Mr. R. B. Benuet, His Honor ordered that Certificates Naturalization granted to Nieman Tarte Moses Schaffer, James Herschvicz, Sim a Rosenberg, Chas. Rich, Morris Luryee b nied of Record pursuant to said Act. The following Civil Cause was entered for

trial ; -E izabeth Wals vs. Lamuer J I weedle. This was an action for money had and received by defendant for plaintiff. Or notion of Mr. Benne t, Deit's attorney, cause was allowed to stand over til S ptember circuit on payment of costs of

Court adjourned sine die.

Clerical Interference. MR. EDITOR :- A good deal might be said of the course taken by two clargymen of Chatham at the suggestion of Mr. Aus ow of the Advocate at the late prohibition convention, in seeking to prejudice the public mind in reference to the charges preferred against the police magistrate of Chatham. As I understand it, these charges were no preferred at the time the Social Club case was pending, for the purpose, as one clergy. man stated, of intim dating the magistrate. Chatham man) is not and never was a their scientific name) weigh about one of Newcastle and, I believe, a member of was cut off the belly and salted for sight. The chase was to the Providence

magistrate have nothing to do with the about twelve or fourteen dollars per barrel, Cub case. Why, then, should Mr. Anslow and the two clergymen referred to seek to sea, and thus, by the year 1880, the herring prejudice the Chatham Social Club in binks were destroyed. connection with the matter? It is fair to assume that these charges wil be enquired into, unless these clergymen can prevent it. It may be that the clergymen who have interposed in the magistrate's behalf think they will so intimidate the

government that it will fear to order an investigation, but that can hardly be expected. The interference, however, is significant and is a hint of what certain people would do if they had the opportunity, to prevent even an enquiry which might, after all, result in the pol ce magistrate beime

It is a rule among those who love fair play, when charges are pending investigation in any court (whether in the established courts of the country or any special court that may be appointed to adjudicate upon them) for newspapers as well as individuals to refrain from making comments with the view of creating prejudice one way or another. Until the police mag strate and his accusers appear before the tribuna appointed to enquire into the merit - he

truth or falsity of the charges in questionit is improper for even clergy men, to acqu t or condemn, as they seem so ready to do, and that without appearing to know very much of what they are writing about. I am aware that there are many of the goodey goodey class who, like the reverend gentlemen that have taken up the cudgels in this matter, are of opinion that so long as th police magistrate makes Scott Act convictions, either with or without svidence, no charges affecting his integrity in office should be made, entertained or enquired into. They represent a coterie who recognize only one kind of crime-the use of intoxicating liquors -and they seem to think that any man who uses such liquors, no matter how temperately, ought to be deprive to of his civil rights. I hope the craze over this much abused question will soon be better understood, and the Scott Act cry cease to be accepted as a sufficient excuse for even interference with a view to prevent investigation of charges against men in high

Chatham, March 23. JUSTICE. Fatal Mill-Boiler Explosion

places.

St. John, N. B., March 20, -One of the boilers in King's lumber mill, at Kingsville large number were present. Ien new near this city, exploded to-day, wrecking water. Truly yours, members were initiated into the District | the engine room, killing one man and inju-Lodge. The following were office bearers: | ing eight others, none fatally. Wellington D. C. T., .. W. R. Robinson, .. Newcastle. Smith, aged twenty, the man killed, D V. T Clara Dobson, Chatham. was one of the bremen and was carrying D. S. J. T., .. Maggie McKay, .. Black River.
D. Secy, ... L. M. Morrison, Chatham. D. Treas Jno Menzies, Whihney ville beneath the falling bricks of the side wall. D. Chap.,....Bertha Searle.... Chatham. The mill employed eighty hands, and was D. S. Euw. Ruddock, Chatham. six large boilers encased in a brick furnace P. D. C. T., Jno Barry, Turtle Creek, A. Co. room that blew up, and the force of the

and the boilers and machinery were supposed to be in first class order. Those who inspected the boilers after the explosion a friend to meet him at the train yesterday. were surprised to find them heavily encrusted with salt and many were of the opinion this had caused the accident. The salt was | night." As he walked across to the elevator a deposit from the water which is taken he stopped slightly, and held his hand over from the St. John river. It was fully an inch thick on the bottom of the boiler, but got thinner on the sides. This salt was all started sawing. It is believed to have prevented the water from heating until long it allowed some of the cold water to reach the not boilers, resulting in the explosion. Neither the Messrs. King nor the engineer could offer any theory for the explosion. The engineer said there was plenty of water, and proved this by the fact that the boilers-

Escum nac -a G eat Fishing Resort. What it has been and What

remaining intact were full.

it Needs. ESCUMINAC Mar. 25 1895 DEAR SIR : - A glance at Bayfield's chart of the Gulf of St. Liwrence will show you a line of bank, extending from the North Cape of P. E. Is asd in a circle North and East to the Island of Anticosti. To the westward

of this circle lie the linest cod fishing grounds in the world. There, during the summer months, are seen hundreds of tishing boats, and a fleet of large schooners from Nova Scotia and United States ports. Failure in procuring bait is the one and only reason if they fail to make quick and profitable trips.

Escuminae Point, for a number, of years, supplied this want and made for itself a ame among fishermen, from New York to Quebec. Why is this not so at the present about one handred lives were lost during inelter at Portage Island.

ed from year to year, until the later years of the sixties, and through the seventies as many as five hundred sail of boats and

nich. Miramichi fisher nen were not in it.

Point. All manners and conditions of men

were seen here from all parts of our coast. Backwoodsmen and bushwhackers aspired to be fishermen; every perogue and Noah's joly boat that could be procured was fitted ous for Escuminac Point. Their skill and industry as farmers and lumbermen gave them means to provide themselves with plenty supplies of nets, -provisions etc., for the season. Rut, alas I they were not fishermen. A uttle instruction from others enabled them to set their nets on moorings on the banks on a fine evening and return at calculations, but most of their fleet also. A general meeting would likely follow, when it would be moved by Captain Hayseed and seconded by Johuny Swamper and unanimously carried that, whereas the morning s too boisterous and the sea too rough, resolved that we leave the nets where they are till the weather moderates. Resultnets with hundreds of barrels of herring in them rot and destroy that part of the Bank. Another cause of destruction :- Quebec schooners buying cargoes would anchor on They were made after the Club case was the bank and throw over their offal, and decided, and are not based on that case at lish horse mackeret which abound in all. One of the men preferring them (a those waters. Those ash, (I do not know

> A few hishermen who had spent years in the fishing service in all parts of the Gulf, the writer being one of their number, applied time and again to the authorities at Octawa for protection, but our prayers were unheeded. Our petition for a breakwater to protect life and property was humbugged with and its results are too well known to repeat here. The average election howler would at once say : You had your representative in parl ament to blame. Nothing of the kind, It is our political system we have to blame in this matter. When our representative is written to about matters of this kind, the letter is referred back to a little club of men, either in Chatham or Newcastle for endorsement, or otherwise-men who know as much about our coast and Gulf fisheries as the creatures in Mars - and, as a matter of

and the carcus was thrown back into the

course, fishermen's demands for justice are Tuis is the reason we so seldom find toiler of our waters occupying any of our ight stations. It is to be hoped this kind of ontrage, is about at an end, and a new ra set in; and more so at the present time than any other; in view of the fact that the experience of all other places, both in Europe and America, go to show that where the perring fisheries have been destroyed, as above described, herring will return in greater numbers in a space of fourteen or sixteen years time. That time with us has arrived. Let us profit by the lesson, and insist on protection for our fishing grounds, protection for our fishing craft and a railway to the Point. We have enterprising merchauts. Miramichi has abundance of raw material for making hardy, brave and skilled fishermen. It is two or three hours sail only from the finest tishing grounds in the world, abunding with codfish -the only true commercial fish that can be cured for any civilized or uncivilized market on the globe. Possessing all these advantages why could not Miramichi enterprise take a share in the markets of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, where markets have been opened up in recent years, not at the muzzle of free trade guns, as has been lately declared, but by the peaceful advance of our glorious old flag that has braved a thousand years the

battle and the breeze. If we are to do this

nothing else for humanity's sake a break-

then let us have a railway-and if

An Overdose of Morphene. "Don" McDonald, the co-respondent the Lear divorce case, Halifax, is dead. The Montreal Herald of 22nd says :-

Mr. MacDonald arrived in town from After the initiation, very interesting explosion knocked down a large part of the Toronto on Tuesday evening and put up at addresses were delivered by the several furnace wall and caused the sixth boiler to the Hall. He spent the intervening time in amounting to \$23.50, and after the tragedy,

of people, blowing the vessel to pieces | members present. The Good Templar cause | fall out. The boilers were all about thirty | business with his house, the Davis and is now flourishing in this county. After feet in length and about two and a half feet Lawrence Company, and was to have gone out on the road again yesterday. Thursday in diameter. The one that exploded did so he had a couple of Montreal friends dining near the centre, breaking in halves, which with him, and they spent a pleasant time. only been running eleven days this season there was evidently nothing further from to his uncle, who also paid the premium his mind than the thought of death. The last Mr. Hogan saw of him was about 11.30. At that time he was telephoning to

He then left orders to be called at 6.30

without fail, as he was anxious to catch

his train, and bade Mr. Hogan "good

his heart, but his face bore no expression of On finding that Mr. McDonald did not answer his repeated calls this morning the alleged to have accumulated since the mill boy went through the adjoining room and found him lying peacefully asleep, as it eemed. But when he shook him to waken him he discovered what had occurred. Mr. after the boiler got hot, and that a crack in Hogan was at once sent for and a doctor called, but the man had been dead for

some hours. The coroner was notified, and Mr. P. H. Hart, of the Canteloup Manufacturing Co., was a personal friend of the deceased. He saw Mr. McDonald Thursday evening, and left him about 8 30 p. m., with the understanding that they were to meet again later. Mr. McDonald telephoned to him about 11.30 p. m. that he was unable to keep his engagements and that

he would write. Mr. Hart was greatly shocked to hear of his friend's death vesterday. He states that McDonald was in good health and spirits and had never complained of any organic trouble. The eceased was about 32 years of age and his elatives live west of Toronto. Mr. Hart notified his friends on Temperance Street, Toronto, where he lived when in that city of the death, and the body will probably be sent west. Mr. McDonald was un-The inquest developed the fact that

deceased took an overdose of morphine, hypodermically to induce sleep. There was no indication of suicidal intent.

If you covet appetite, flesh, color, vigor take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists, A Great Lobster Seizure.

Boston, March 19.-Three thousand short lobsters were seized here vesterday. For some time past consignments of short ame? About the year 1852 the late Captain lobsters were shipped from Canada to this by the prisoner, Welter, the skull would water off the point and reported the matter | many thousands of lobsters were successfully purposes. Five years after this discovery police were aware of the practice, but it was a disastrous one for fishermen, when required no little skill to cause an interruption of the traffic. The agents in Boston a northeaster in July while trying to make who are said to have acted as intermediaries day, has been placed before our readers. Still, the rush for Escuminac Point increas- New York receivers were extremely cautious rightfulness of the verdict brought in by

in their dealings. From the port of shipment word was explained that the evidence for the Crown recently received in Boston that a large was purely circumstantial, or that in most arge schooners would congregate here at shipment of short lobsters was to be made cases of the kind circumstantial evidence is one time. Strange as it may appear, here to this city, to be immediately forwarded alone available. As Chief Justice Meredith, many a Nova Scotian got his fat Canso herring, to New York to supply several large notels. who presided at the trial, explained, here the Quebecer got his fat Newfoundland The consignment was to come in on a circumstantial evidence is often the strongest, ish. Strangers often sold fish at Chatham steamer of the Boston and Yarmouth line, and it is not to be cast aside on that account, and Newcastle for five or six dollars, when though the agents of the steamship com- or the most expert murderer, the man who Escuminac packers could only get three pany were unaware of the fact that the knews best how to conceal his tracks, would tiny and four dollars per barrel for the same | goods were of such a character as to lay | escape punishment, and society would be them possibly liable for transporting them without protection. The case against the into this state. The steamer arrived Sunday prisoners was pressed home with skill, yet is deep sea fishermen by the handreds: afternoon. Deputy Fish Commissioner with moderation, by Mr. Osler, Q. C., You could, however, count them on your Deine, with officers of the district police, counsel for the Crown, and though Mr. were detailed to watch what became of the Macdonald made a strong fight for the A mushroom town sprang up yearly at the lobsters. The stemmer was under surveil- prisoners, he could not explain away some lance all day Sunday, but no attempt was of the strongly suspicious circumstances made to remove any of the cargo that day. against them. Evidence was produced to On Monday morning an officer was show that the head of the victim was not stationed at the wharf to follow the lob- found under the branches of the tree, as sters and a number of others were sent alleged for the defence, which took the to the Providence station. The officer at ground that the dozan or more wounds Lewis' wharf just before daybreak heard were caused by contact with the branches. two wayons rumbling down the pier, Indeed, medical men asserted that the head and a few minutes later about twenty must have been hit from all sides if the crates of lobsters were hoisted out of the wounds were caused by portions of a tree. hold of the steamer. Three of the crates The theory of the Crown that the deceased ence, were they still retain their position were pieced in one waggon and the vehicle was killed at some distance from the tree. rolled rapidly up the wharf. The officer where blood was discovered and the body uight to their shanties on shore. Next had been instructed to follow, but he then carried to the position under the tree morning would, perhaps, dawn with a strong thought this might be a ruse and decided where it was found, was strongly sustained, ate ancestors held honorable positions in breeze, which would not only upset all their to wait. A little later another waggon in spite of the expert evidence for the French literary annals. In the middle was loaded with the remaining crates defence. and it was driven up the wharf at a rapid pace. Officer Mullin started in pursuit. The driver urged the horses and they went up the wharf at a rapid The officer thought he would be able to find a cab in which to chase the waggon, but he was mistaken and was compelled to follow on foot. The team awang into Commercial street, the officer about twenty rods in the rear, running as if he were an athlete out for an early morning jaunt. The driver of the team was evidently obeying orders, as he continually whipped the horses. For a time is looked as if the race would be given

to the horse, but the officer is quite a member of the Club; the other is a resident ton each. About one hundred weight sprinter and managed to keep the team in the Club, but his complaints against the the Quebec market, where it brought station. The team reached it goal some what in advance of the officer, then completely exhausted. There were men in waiting at the station, and from unobserved p'aces they noted by whom the crates of lobsters were tagged for New York. While this was being done the officers seized the

> Late last evening they had then removed to the offices of the district police in the state house, where they were measured and and all found under 101 inches in length, as required by law. They were then taken to the water front and dumped into the harbor ever made in Massachusetts, and is the second largest every made in the country. It is likely that an attempt at prosecution will be made. No one claimed the ownership of the lobsters, for such action would make the owner liable to a fine of \$15,000 The finding of short lobsters in the possession of any person is considered prima facie evidence of intent to sell, and for every lobster so found a fine of \$5 may and generally is imposed. This law has been affirmed by the ruling of the supreme court. Legitimate dealers suffer through the illicit methods practiced by those who sell lobsters under length, and they claim that in consequence regular trade with New York has materially diminished during the last few months.

> The fish and game commissioners and the district police say they are determined to stamp out the trade if possible, and will exercise every power to bring about the panishment of the offenders. Had the lobsters been seized while on board the steamer while in transit to this port an international question might have been raised, but the officers were careful to avoid this possible complication.

Ayer's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectsafe, do not gripe, and are a splendid

Murder for Money. [London, Ont., Advertiser.]

Unusual interest has been taken in the

trial of the two young men charged at the

St. Thomas Assizes with the murder of

W. H. Hendershott, as the result of a plot to get the money for which his life was insured. The trial came to a dramatic conclusion Friday night, after a week's investigation, both of the accused being found guilty and sentenzed to be hanged. Wm. Henry Hendershott, the victim, was aged 24. He was a son of David Hendershott. of Walsingham Centre, and had been employed as a farm laborer. For the past two years he had made his home chiefly satin and the other of thread lace with John Hendershott, of Middlemarch, duchesse pattern. The lace falls in gracehis father's brother. He had a job at folded belt, which girdles the waist and Fingal last summer, until a couple of weeks fastens at the back with a bow and twist before the murder, when he again went of satin. The sleeves are full and long, to work for his uncle at Middlemarch. On being fastened at the wrist with four Sept. 7 last he took out a policy of insurance in shape, falling in deep full folds from When the call-boy in the St. Lawrence Hall, went to call Donald W. McDonald for \$5,000 in the Covenant Mutual Insurance the belt, and ending in a magnificent at 6.30 yesterday, he found him dead in his Company, of Galesburg, Ill. The policy train measuring three yards. The train was made payable to his uncle John. His forms a double box-plait at the waist uncle paid the first premium on the policy. line, which flares into graceful folds at its termination. A rufile of thread lace white linen, instead of the more service.

when asked why he did so, said that the twelve inches deep is draped from the deceased owed him \$25. Two months later, Nov. 23, a second policy for \$6,000 was taken out in the Mutual Reserve Association flew in opposite directions. The mill had He himself was in the best of spirits, and of New York. This was also made payable without leaves are fastened at intervals

> William David Welter, one of the prisoners found guilty, is only 24 years of age. He were worn with picture hats of black is a son of Isaac Welter, whose farm is west of and adjoins that of John Hendershott. He had made his home with John Hendershott for a year and a half, and was engaged to be married to the 19-year-old daughter of his fellow-prisoner. Welter's parents objected to the match, and this is alleged to have been the reason wky he went stay with the father of his affianced. John Hendershott, uncle of the victim, to whom the insurance policies were payable, is well known throughout Elgin county. formerly kept a hotel in New Sarum. His wife a sister of Charles E. Welter, and a cousin of W. D. Welter, died a year ago. at Lakewood, and had been one of the He has two daughters.

On December 14 the condemned man, W.

march, and reported that Hendershott had been killed by a falling tree in Wardell's woods. He related how he and William H. Hendershott had chopped and sawn a tree and that as the tree was about to fall Hendershett ran to a log, in line of the falling tree, to get his coat, vest and watch, stumbled on a knoll, fell, and the tree struck and killed him. The story was for a day believed, and Coroner Gustin, having no suspicion that there was foul play, gave permission that the body should be removed. Suspicion was first aroused by the discovery, on the afternoon of the tragedy, of clots of blood in one or two places away from the tree. Then it was revealed that the young man was heavily insured for the benefit of his uncle. The fallen tree was examined, too, and it was the general opinion that if it had fallen as represented John McLean, a Miramichi pilot, discovered city, theuce to New York. The law was have been crushed to atoms. The authorities nerring banks in six or seven fathoms of violated by strategy. It is estimated that were notified, the Attorney General sent detectives to the scene and the result of to some fishermen, who soon came in large shipped to New York via Boston from their enquiry was the arrest of young numbers not only for bait, but for curing Canada and the maritime provinces. The Welter and John Hendershott on a charge

The evidence at their trial, from day to between the Canadian shippers and the They are probably as able to Judge of the the jury as we are. It does not need to be

It was the first murder trial over which Chief Justice Meredith has presided, and it was to be expected that he would be in with the populace and was beheaded sympathetic rather than severe is his summing up of the evidence. His address was, if anything, favorable to the prisoners, and hope was inspired among the friends of the accused that there would be at least a disagreement of the jury. Indeed, they have all along leaned to that view, or, at least, that the elder prisoner would escape. The jury, however, found both prisoners guilty, thereby emphasizing their convictions that the assassination of Wm Henry Hendershott was no accident, but an atrocious crime, planned for the purpose of gain | in 1815. He died in 1837. by the victim's own uncle, while the hired assin was a young man, son of a neighbor. ing farmer, whose sole motive in participating in the awful deed was also greed of money.

If a jury had brought in this verdict, after a week's consideration of the web of evidence drawn around the accused, one would almost wish to believe that no such crime could have been committed by civilized men in francs, or about \$1,250,000. It will be their sober senses. The inordinate love of money! It is the sin of the age, the cause of crime and no end of misery in the world. Gould there be a more striking instance of of the family, and the 60,000,000 francs the disastrous effects of the craving to be which will remain with the bride will The seizure is one of the most important rich, no matter how, which pervades human place them in a position where they may society at the present day, than the Elgin | wealthiest in the land.

THE GOULD WEDDING

HERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE "HIGH CONTRACTING PARTIES."

The Blue-Blooded Groom's Patent of Nobility Goes Back 1,000 Years, While Hers Is Money and the Recollection of a Sentimental Journey Into Canada.

The Gould-Castellane wedding took place in the Moorish drawing-room of George Gould's magnificent residence, and the bridal party descended from the Ithrary with the Count de Castellane first, followed by the ushers; George J. Gould, with the bride; the pages, Jay and Kingdon Gould; the bridesmaids, Mrs. George

The wedding gown of Miss Anna Gould was of heavy ivory white satin. The corsage is high in the neck and is surpliced in effect, with one side of shirred

Gould and the Marquis de Castellane; the

Marquise de Castellane and Count Jean

and then the other members of the



left side, making a point at the hem of the skirt continuing about the lower edge of it until it reaches the right side of the train. Clusters of orange blessoms upon the garniture both of the corasge and skirt.

The bridesmaids' costumes were cream white cloth trimmed in sable, and

Ever since Miss Anna Gould has been out of pinafores she has been one of the most sought after young ladies in Am erica. She is only 21 years old, a slight. dark, reserved girl of medium height, with big, soft brown eyes and a mass of raven black hair, but she has already contributed many chapters to the page of romance. Miss Anna was educated at Miss Greenough's female seminary in Boston, and was there at the time of her father's death in 1893, but was so modest and unassuming that few of the other pupils knew she He was the daughter of one of the richest men in America. Count Castellane, whom she has just married, had been a frequent visitor to George J. Gould's house most daring of the riders who followed the anise bag and the boxed stag with P F. Collier's hounds, while the ladies of This brings us to the terrible tragedy. the Gould family followed the chase in a brake. When Mr. and Mrs. George J. D. Welter, went to the house of Charles Gould made up their party, recently, to Welter, his cousin, a mile from Middlevisit the ice carnival at Ottawa Count de Castellane was the first one invited, and other gentlemen who had had pretentions in the same direction felt that a decided preference had been shown for their rival. and were fain to withdraw their suit. The party besides Mr. and Mrs. Gould Miss Anna Gould and Count de Castellane, was composed of Miss Cameron and Richard Peters. They returned to New York and declared that they had a glorious time, but no one spoke until shortly before the wedding day of the very import-



ant compact into which Miss Anna Gould and Count de Castellane had entered and which seems to have been the direct

outcome of their sentimental journey together into Canada. Count Jan de Castellane is an exceedingly agreeable little Frenchman, who first made his Faubourg de St. Germain bow to America last summer, at Newport. He was born in Paris twenty-seven years ago, is very blonde, svelte, an athete, sportsman, or leader of the cotillion, posseses a sunny, amiable disposition. bright blue eyes, and generally is a perfect specimen, in dress and deportment, of the volatile Parisian dandy of the day. He has served with credit in the army and then came westward, to the United States, and he has been a welcome guest in the most exclusive society of New York ever since. He made Miss Gould's acquaintance during the early part of the

Count Jean de Castellane is no mushcoom aristocrat. In the direct line he comes from one of the oldest and proudest families in France. On his mother's side he is a De Juigne. He is connected by blood or marriage with the Marquis d'Entrecastaux, the De Lignes, the Talleyrands, the Comtes d'Alhemer and the Comtes de Grigan in France, and with such other great European families as the the Radziwills. As far beak as the time of Charlemagne the Castellanes were vassals of that monarch and princes of Provat the head of the local aristocracy. Their patent of nobility dates from the year 1,000. Nor are they undistinguished in letters. Several of the count's immediwho was the sclon of the house. This was Boniface de Castellane, who had a viothe traditions of his family, threw his lot in 1257 for having led a revolt. Count Jean's great-great-grandfather bore the same Christian name as the hapless trouhadour His full cognomen and title were sequently Marquis Castellane-Navajaen. He was born in 1758. In the troublous imes of 1789 he was a depute de la nobles-He joined the tiens-etat and was the advocate of a moderate liberalism. Imprisoned during the reign of terror, he only escaped death by the fall of Robespierre. He was then liberated and in 1802 was made prefect of the Lower Pryenees. Louis XVIII. made him a peer of France

The family estates are the Chateau de Rochecotte and de Langeais, on the heirloom, the Chateau de Castellane, in the town of that name in Provence, which has passed in a direct line from father to son from time immemorial. Their Paris residence is at 1 Boulevard de

To support the family dignity the marquis has a fortune of about 7,000,000 prove a welcome addition to the finances

HINTS FOR TRAVELLERS. A Cunning Little Receptacles For Jewels-A Dainty Shoe Bag.

The New York Herald says there are many pretty things to be made as parting gifts to one's friends who are starting

for a journey. For the jewels which Madame does not

care to trust in her trunk, and which good taste forbids her to wear on trian or boat, there are the cleverest and most convenient little bags to wear about the neck, under her clothing. These are easily made. The shape is almost identical with that of an envelope, made of white linen, and embroidered with tiny flowers in wash silk. The flaps should be provided with a tiny silk loop to button over, and a piece of ribbon should be caught at the two corners, long enough to pass over the head, so the little bag may hang down in front low on the chest. The outside bag should be about four inches wide and six inches long, not in-

FOR ONE'S TRAVELLING BAG. cluding the envelope flap, so, when closed the case measures four by three inches.

The linen should be buttonhole stitched

up to the sides of the pocket and around

the flap with the same wash silk as that

used for the flowers. Next a bag of cham-

ois skin, a little smaller in size than the linen one, should be made, to go inside. closed in the same way, and put in upside down, so the jewels intrusted to its care may have no chance to slip out. Another very useful idea for a person who is traveling is a set of shoe bags of brown linen. These should be cut about twelve inches wide and twenty-inches long. One end may be cut rounded at the corners, and an outline sketch of a pair of shoes or the initials of the person to whom red wash cotton on the end. Next it should be bound all around with red worsted braid, and ten inches of the square end turned up like a pocket, and the sides overhanded together. The shoes are to be put in this pocket and the bag rolled up. This takes the place of wrapping shoes in paper, and is much more compact and shipshape. Several of these bags are necessary for a complete equipment of madame's or Mademoiselle's pack. ing "boxes," and one or two made of

New Advertisements. able brown, would be daintier for light

HEAVY PLAY IN COUNTRY HOUSES

Cambling Carried On to a Dangerous Ex-

tent in English Homes.

against gambling in England, and hun-

dreds of workingmen and tradesmen are

arrested every week for betting, no check

has been put upon the heavy play going

on in the country houses of the nobility.

says the New York Commercial. The law

is virtually powerless to interfere with

this class of sport, and the players do not

belong to a type that can be influenced by

moral suasion, but if current stories are

true, measures of some sort should be ad-

opted to suppress or diminish the evil.

Although the victims are not disposed to

pered that some very shady tricks are re-

sorted to to relieve poor fools of their

superfluous cash. Many young members

of hunting and shooting parties are de-

spoiled by aristocratic sharpers, and in-

stances of subsequent hardships are told

at the clubs, with comments that do not

The women indeed, are more eager for

baccarat and other high-toned games than

the men, and they have less pity for the

young fools that are inveigled into drop-

ping their pocket money and giving I O

U's when ready cash is exhausted. Two

young officers of a smart regiment are

said to have been ruined by play this

week, They have sent in their papers to

the war office and start for the colonies soon

to try and retrieve their lost fortunes.

So long as men of standing patronize the

gambling tables of the country houses it

is difficult to keep the gambling habit

Honse-Hunting.

ottage. Don't you think so?

that's what you refer to.

Newwed-That's a perfect angel of a

Bride-Well, it certainly has wings, if

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either of the stores of W. T. Harris, in-

cluding the Cheap Cash Grocery on

Henderson Street, you will receive a

ticket for a piano, which is to be given

stub with a corresponding number, you

will receive one of them with each dollar's

worth of goods purchased from us for

spot cash. The stub you will tear off and

will have placed in each of our three

stores. On the SECOND OF SEPTEMBER

the three boxes of tickets left with us will

be opened and thoroughly mixed together

in view of all, then some disinterested

person will be chosen and approved of by

those present. He will be blind-folded

and take one ticket from the collection.

and whoever holds a ticket with the same

number will receive the piano, or if that

person should not want the plane we will

This is a square transaction and no one

can know until the second of September

give him or her \$250 CASH FOR IT.

place in a closed box, one of which we

It will be conducted as fo lows :-

ALEX. ROBINSON.

spare the country hostesses.

within bounds.

and get prices.

squeal," for various reasons, it is whis-

While there is a determined crusade

The preliminary lists are now postel at the post Stothart from 2 to 6 p. m. on Thursday, Murch 28th, April 4th, 11th and 18th to consider objections to

SAMUEL WADDLETON,

Chathum, March 22, 1895. CITATION.

NEW BRUNSWICK NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY SS.

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, or any constable within the said County, Greeting: Whereas Lemuel J. Tweedie, 'a creditor of the estate of Francis R. Morrison, late of Castham in said County, Bank Agent, deceased hath by his petition bearing date the eighteenth day of Mirey, instant, represented to me, that letters of administration of the estate of the said deceased, ware granted to Patrick Morrison of Summerside, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Banker, and John Morrison Smith of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, Merchant, on the seventh day of March 1893; that he the said Lemnel J. Tweedie hath filed his claim against the said estate with the said administrators, and that the said administrators have not yet rendered an account of their administration to the Court of Probate as required by I w. And whereas, the said Lemuel J. Tweedie hath prayed that the said administrators may be cited to render their account of administration of the suit estate and pass the same:

You are therefore required to cite the said administrators, creditors, next of kin and all others interested in the said estate, to appear before me, at a Court of Probate to be held at my office at Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Thursday, the second day of May next, at elever o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place, the said administrators are hereby required to Court, this nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1895

Registrar of Probates

SAM THOMSON,

Judge of Probates, County of Northumberland.

about 1st April, and solicits a share of the public's

Hon. J. B. Snowball's Office,

Parties wanting cream can also be supplied.

Each ticket will have a number and a Executors

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Alexander Loggie late of the parish of Chatham deceased, are hereby requested to file the same duly trested with the undersigned within one month from date. And all persons indebted to the estate of the said Alexander Loggie are hereby required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. HUGH CAMERON, Executors DAVID LOGGIE. Black River Bridge, March 16th, 1895.



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MONDAY, APRIL IST 1895.

the balance of the stock of fancy and staple dry

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of small wares, &c. &c. &c.

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