Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

LAUNCHWAYS for sale. See advt.

BATHURST HARBOR :- Capt. M. L. Daley has been appointed Harbor Master of Bathurst.

MR. GEO. A. NELSON of Doaktown has gained his replevin suit against r. Carroll, Mr. Bennett being his attorney. NEPISGUIT FISHING :- The privilege of

Nepisguit, is offered for sale by tender. See THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Tele-

phone Exchange. looking for the right kind of cemetery work, we are quoting prices that will draw the order from your isside vest pocket.

THE DRY WEATHER which has prevailed of late has a very adverse effect on the logdriving operations and will, it is feared more than balance the advantages of favorable season for yarding.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN :- Last Thursday while Gustavus Landry was working at the screens in the Pulp Mill, Chatham with a bar, on which he was exerting all his weight and force, the implement was allowed to get in contact with a running belt which caused it to slip, throwing Landry against an adjacent screen-box and breaking his collar-bone.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Arthur Hansard, father of Mr. H H. Hansard of this city died a Toronto on Tuesday last after a short illness, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Hansard was a native of Fredericton and at one tim was head of the Ceylon police force. [Record,

Deceased was a brother of Mrs F. Winslow of Chatham.

FISHERY ENQUIRY :- By a Dominion Order-in-Council of 22nd April Mr D. G. Smith of Chatham is appointed a Commis sioner under the provisions of Chapter 114 of the revised Statutes of Canada, to enquire into the right of property in certain salmon stands t Bay du Vin. The stands in question are those of the south side of Bay du Vin Island.

NEWCASTLE BOARD OF TRADE: There was but a small attendance at Monday evening's meeting of the Board of Trade. The question of reduction of fares across the river at Newcastle and Chatham was brought up and discussed. Also the trips of the steamer up the North West. The question of Iccorporation, after discussion, was postponed until next night of meeting. [Advocace.

will be given in St. Andrew's Church, to say that they are, by no means, bound by Swanses, on Thursday evening at 7.30, by their signatures given under such circum-Mr. Fred. H. Blair of the Royal College of [Swansea Herald.

INJURED .- Mr. Edward Burke, black smith, was struck over the eye, on Satur day, by a wooden plug that flew out of the end of a piece of pipe which he was bending, and knocked senseless. The wound was two inches long and required several stitches. He had filled the pipe with sand and prugged the ends. Mr. Burke did not recover con sciousness till Monday morning. He is under the care of Dr. J. B. Reuson, and is doing weil .- [World.

OBITUARY : - The death of Hon T. W. Anglin, formerly editor of the St. John Freeman and representative of Gioucester in the House of Commons, of which he was Speaker from 1874 to 1878, took place at Teronto last Sunday. Mr. Anglin was a a false position, and one that was not of his man of excellent abilities and blameless own seeking, private character. His opinions, and even his prejudices, however, were tenaciously held, and he was uncompromising in carrying them out, so that he did not at am to that position in public life which his education, integrity and other five qualities fitted him

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and ceneral household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet which are presented by customers ever time they make purchases, and no matte how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz. -a cruet stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons for a \$15 ticket is given free.

trial was that of George W. Robinson vs. and lodging, \$388.50 and money lent \$10.00. eighteen years ago and cost over \$3.000. The defence was that the defendant had never contracted to pay any board, his father, S. L. Stone, of New York, having agreed to pay, and that the amount borrowed was only \$7.00. The case was contested an a very spirited fashion, the jury finding a verdict for the plaintiff of \$7,00. The defence moved for costs which his honor took into consideration and subsequently family reading as the alleged letter the defendant.

CONSISTENCY:-One of the grim humor of the pending civic election situation is th record of editor Stewart of the World When Mr. Snowball was present with Mr Stewart and other members of the committee appointed to prepare the incorporation bill. Mr. Stewart was almost blatant in his declarations that "the Senator was the only man who ought to be thought of as Chatham's first mayor;" no sooner, however, was the Senator en route for England than Mr. Stewart was industriously promoting and signing a requisition for Dr. J. B. Benson But, immediately on the Senator's return to Chatham, Mr. Stewart was assuring that gentleman's friends that he was "always for him"-even we suppose, when he was Emported to Chatham and furnished gratis with a printing office and press with which to drive somebody out of politics. Does anybody really know which side our acrobatic friend is on, anyhow?

A SERIOUS ATTACK :- On Tuesday morning about nine o'clock Mr. Thomas Haviland the well known master of the steam ferry steamer Sybilla H. was attacked by epilepentered by Mr. Christopher Campbell, who saw the captain in a sitting or half-sitting attack either on the way, or on reaching his letter, for Mr. Nicol is one of the leading

and rendered all possible aid, but Mr. family publication referred to. Haviland remained unconscious all day and fair way to recovery.

The reputation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as a blood medicine, is maintained by daily cures. PERSONAL :- The St. John Sun says :-"C. J. Butcher representing the Vacuum Oil Co., of Rochester, N. Y., is in the city. In Mr. Butcher the Vacum company have secured an able co-adjutor for their genial surface fly fishing on the Indian reserve,

old traveller, Homer Elv. The many friends of John Shirreff, Esq. High Sheriff will regret to learn that he was very seriously ill on Tuesday from a billious attack. He has since, however, made rapid rogress towards convalescence. The west Lothian Courier, Bathgate,

contains an interesting account of the presen MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- If you are tation of a gold bracelet, accompanied by an address, to Miss MacKay, a niece of Rev. Wm. Aitken, pastor of St. James' Church. Newcastle, who was soon expected to leave J. H. Lawlor & Co | Bathgate for Miramichi. The parties making the presentation were members of the Bathgate Orchestral Society, of which Miss MacKay was an efficient and valued member. A very neat speech made by Rev. Mr. Aitken on the occasion, acknowledging the gift and address in behalf of his neice, is published in the Courier and that, together with other particulars of the event indicates that the occasion was quite an

event in the community. Mr. Donald Morrison of Newcastle has received the appointment of appraiser and preventive officer, etc at the Newcastle Custom House, which has so long been sought for him by his friends. Mr. Robinson took the matter up in earnest and had it ttended to.

Mr. W. H. Masterman of Montreal, principal owner of the new pulp mill is now in charge of the establishment and placing it on a basis of permanent organization in its different departments.

Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine.

TREACHERY :- Dr. J. B. Benson, who ermitted himself to place his interests in the matter of the mayoralty, in the hands of the treacherous schemers who got up the requisition for him, will learn, with disgust, that the object they sought was to make use of his good character and popularity for the purpose of promoting partizan political ends, with which, his friends believe, he would have had nothing to do had he realized the real purpose of those who so suddenly took so marked an interest in promoting his advent to civic politics. The schemers nduced many to sign the requisition by falsely assuring them that Hon. Mr. Snowball had declined to accept the nomination for the mayoralty, and these latter-who ORGAN RECITAL. -A grand organ recital, are numbered by the score-do not hesitate

stances. There are others, also, who seemed Music. London. Mr. Blair is a brilliant to be very active in promoting the opposition player, and a great treat may be anticipated. to Mr. Snowball, and who signed Dr. The full programme will be found in our Benson's requisition; but who, as soon as advertising colums. Solos will be sung by Mr. Snowball returned home, hastened to Miss Ida M Jones and Miss Kate Hosea. - | say that they did not now intend to honor their signatures, because they were not aware, at the time that partizinship in general politics was at the bottom of the movement. Such tactics therefore as was resorted to by the persons, who got up the requisition to Dr. Benson bring discredit upon men in the community who appear to desire the good opinion of their fellow cit zens, and who would doubtless, resent any accusation of falsehood or double-dealing Yet their assurances to their fellow-citizens. which are well known, prove the lengths to which they have gone in falsehood and misrepresentation, in their attempts to have their litle revenges. They wil, however, utterly fail. The only cause for regret in the whole matter is that they have placed a man far more honorable than themselves in

Nepisguit Fishing Lease

The lease of the government fishing rights on the Nepisguit River, from the mouth to Eleven Mile Tree was sold at the Crown Land office, Fredericton, yesterday. The term was for six years from 1st March last and the upset price \$100 a year. There was some lively competition and the privilege was secured by E. Byron Winslow, E-q., at \$165 a year.

Bathurst Alms House Burned.

BATHURST, May 5.—The poor and alms house owned by the parish of Bathurst. situated half a mile from the Intercolonial Railway station nere, was totally destroyed by fire at four o'clock yesterday morning. The fire made great headway, and although the firemen were quickly on the ground nothing could be done to save The fire is supposed to have started in the men's ward. Considerable furniture was KENT COUNTY COURT met at Richibucto on saved. The building and contents were Tuesday of last week. The only case for insured in the Western for \$2,000; \$1.750 on the building. \$150 on the furniture and Albe C. Stone. It was an action for board \$100 on the barn. The building was erected

What a Certain Class of our Business Men are Maintaioing with their

The Liberal Herald has, we have

doubt, met the demands and tastes of advertisers and other patrons, by publishing such specimens of choice and elevated granted a summons to the plaintiff for a new "Toiler," for which its highly educated and trial J. D. Phinney, Q C., and Wm. D. tenderly nurtured editor has since tagitly Carter for the plaintiff, R. Barry Smith for assumed responsibility. "Toiler," amongst other characteristic blackguardisms, asserted that Mr. Smith said "all a laboring may required was brute strength and stunidity. We are requested to state that Mr. Smith has made every reasonable effort, by persona application to both Mr. Gaynor, the editor. and Mr. Winslow the adverrising solicitor of the Herald, in each other's presence, to learn the name of the real author of the slander, but without success. The paper they represent simply assumes the privilege of publishing such falsehoods for its own unworthy purposes, and even Mr. Jas Stewart, its owner, would not publish letter over Mr. Smith's name refuting the accusation. The laborers of Chatham, whom we have always found to be manly, and lovers of fair play, will know what to think of the Herald's tactics in this matter, and also how to treat those whose advertise ments in the new publication are an in timation to those personally attacked and maligned by it, of the treatment they wish to have accorded to their fellow-citizens who may differ from them in politics.

Herald's most prominent advertisers-Mr. third man. We will accept either, and if James Nicol-stopped the editor of the Tucker is named we will heartly vote for tie fits on board that vessel. He was, at ADVANCE on the street and, without preface him." or reason, so far as that gentleman could understand, intimated that one would have to keep the ADVANCE from his family unless position. On speaking to him he received he wanted to have them contaminated, The well known ward heeler. 'Let them bolt no reply and observed that he was in a dazed editor was very much astonished and, up they're trying to get an orange candidate condition. Soon after Mr. Ernest Haviland to last week, was at a loss to understand and we don't want him." Here there was apples for pippins—Connecticut would be entered the cabin but. apparently, did not what Mr. Nicol really wanted as choice an uproar, in the midst of which a news. at first observe that there was anything family reading. A citizen who was a wit- paper historian was seen shaking his fist at wrong with his father, but when the time ness of Mr. Nicol's strange and evident Davies, and deglaring that; "The only came to start the steamer and the captain design to give offence at the time mentioned, candidate they would have was one who has marching of the insurgents. Remember did not proceed to take his place, Ernest as well as others, will, now know what he slways been a liberal," Pandemonium then that Cuba is nearly as long as from Philadiscovered that he was insensible. He was required for perusal at the home fireside, reigned supreme and Davies left the clique taken home with all speed, but had a second when they read the Herald's "Toiler" very much disgusted,

sically and it is hoped he may soon be in a fact, more than once, condemned the publi- promise. cation of the disgusting particulars of murders, divorce cases, scandals in high not, in future, depart from this policy, it gave orders. will, perhaps, be in order for us to properly and truthfully deal with the local men who a publication, a principal object of which is. established here for that avowed purpose him and it failed, and now fawns upon our friends. The Liberal Herald will probably learn the same lesson, after it has had experiences which are in store for it and those who inspire it.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

An Unseemly Scene.

There was an exciting scene in the circuit court at Woodstock last Saturday morning. Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, of Fredericton, was addressing the jury on behalf of the plaintiff in the Laforest-Moniteur Acadieu libel case ; and was pointing out that in the case of the defence wishing to amend their pleas it transpired that a witness, St. Cyr, was to be brought. He then telegraphed to Dr. Inch in Fredericton to come up at once and give evidence regarding St. Cvr. Here Mr. Curry, one of the defendant's counsel interrupted him :- "Dr. Inch says you spoke to him of coming before you left Fredericton "

Mr. Gregory-"That is false! It is false Judge Hanington ordered Mr. Gregory sit down at once, and said if he would not do so he would fine him or commit him.

Mr. Gregory said that he confessed he should not have spoken as he did. The Judge then said that it was not right for an attorney to interrupt another while addressing the jury, but nothing "it will be a corker." We cannot vouch warranted the language used by Mr. Gregory. Such language was disgraceful. It was not to him but to the administration of justice the dishonor was done. He did not wish

Mr. Currey arose to explain his interruption, but the Judge insisted that the matter

any conflict with any member of the bar.

but he could not allow such language to

A Good Deal in a Few Words.

pass unnoticed.

"I paid a Toronto specialist on catarrh a large sum of money but I got no benefit. I and assuredly without any faith, I tried Chase's Catarrh Cure. It is all that it is stituted as follows : recommended, which is saying a good deal in a few words." Joel Rogers, clerk, Division Court, Beeton, Improved blower in each 25c. box.

The Marching Camerons.

Dr. Conan Doyle, who is now in Egypt, recalls Biard's march with 5,000 Anglo-Indians across the desert to Cairo in the beginning of the century, and says: "To-day we had speech with three khali-clad men, with faces of a rich, flower-pot tint, who could only be recognized as fellow-country. men by the eye-glass of the elder and the bull-dog pipe of the junior. They had come over the desert route with the 9th Blacks, who, starting on foot from the Red Sea at three o'clock on the Sanday, were within sight of the Nile at the same hour on Thursday-thirty miles a day over broken ground under an Egyptian sun. These are the same gallant blacks who proudly call themselves the Second Battalion of the Cameron Highlanders, and who still carry Hon. T. Mayne Daly. Their places are the flag which their Scotch comrades gave taken by Hon. L. O. Tallon ex-premier of them after the battle of Ginnes.

A Serious Political Muddle in St. John Our Grit friends in St. John are divided into two hostile camps over the question of the candidates of their party in the pending tion or otherwise it would be well to review their plot and counterplots from the be-

Mr. A. P. Baruhill and others protested that the delegates who had chosen the late choose a successor under the circumstances. It was understood that the l'uckerites agreed to this view, and would ask a new convention, but instead of this they pack-

rebelled and said they could not support a candidate who had thus stolen the position. They declared the convention was not representative.

The split was made, The Anti-Tuckerites demanded a new convent on, the Tuckers ites refused. Then committees were chosen-Mel re. McKeown and Stockton on the one side and McMillan, Hannay and Lantalum for the Tuckerites.

A meeting was called to choose arbitrators and decide what should be placed before them. The antis wanted to submit to then the constitutionality of the convention—the McMillan side objected to this and wanted to offset it by proposing that the difficulty was that the convention was not legally propose to quit politics. He will run in

Tuckerites saw their position was untenable has a strong article protesting against

and they would not present it. The battle was now a drawn one. At protest came too late. inis stage Hon. L. H. Davies came on the scene. The McKeowenites deferred their graph ring; and when Monday dawned he not given. believed the kickers were not fit to run at large. He had been in consultation with to-night that he expected to go to Montreal Mr. J. V. Ellis, and he probably repre- to-morrow, thence proceeding to Winnipeg, sented the McKeowenites as political probably on Monday. On his return east acrobats and contortionists. Anyhow when he will address gatherings at Toronto, the McKeowenites met Mr. Davies it was Montreal and other places, and then pay a some time before he could be made to understand the situation. He begged them to remember the party and to sink all distinctions, but was met with the firm de-Only the other day, one of the Liberal mand: "Give us a new convention or a

> Mr. Dayjes considered this fair and satisfactory and went to see the other side. "We'll have Tucker or none," said

Then a meeting was held at Tucker's and Cuban Boston has seen the light of flames

house. Dr. J. B. Benson was summoned gentlemen whose money sustains the choice Hannay, Dunning, McLean and others of that ring decided that the split was getting As our readers know, the ADVANCE has so great there would not be enough liberals during the night. Yesterday morning, not been open to the charge Mr. Nicol behind Tucker to make a body guard and however, he was somewhat improved phy- thought fit to make against it. It has, in they decided on another attempt at com-

Whatever their scheme was it was not fully feathered out when business called the and low life, prurient paragraphs that have head of the Clan McLean to Fredericton, too often disgusted readers of papers not far and nothing special could be done in hi from Chatham, and other matter of demora- absence. As it were, the clique had sudlizing tendency, by which so many papers denly become aware that they had an cater to and get profit from a large and elephant in Tucker, and they could not put paying class of readers. While we shall him through his tricks till the ring master

But Mr. Davies was impatient, time was passing and he went and saw the colonel, are aiding and abetting, and employing Mr. Tucker readily consented to place a their money in establishing and maintaining letter in the hands of the executive expressing his willingness to do as the executive evidently, that of defaming and, if possible, committee decided. If they desired a new driving the ADVANCE out of existence and its | convention he would abide by its decision. editor from Chatham. The World was He had not heard of the decided kick against

Mr. Davies then girded up his loins and

prepared for the voyage to Nova Scotia, satisfied that his visit had been a success. Before going however he saw the Mc Keowenites and told them of the satisfactory state of things-that Tucker had consented and all would be well-"to bring out their man, and for goodness sake to have no more quarreiling but to work together." Then he hied him to the station. As he stepped on board one train the head of Clan Mc-Lean alighted from another. He no sooner reached the residence of the great Tucker than the letter of resignation was recalled and all Davies' fat was in the fire. The executive committee then dissolved, broke up in fact; pledging itself to vote for a vellow dog rather than Tucker.

Then it was decided to call a meeting for Wednesday in the Opera House, to ratify the "very unanimous" nomination of the

the kind that has come this way for some | easy manner. Nineteen times out of twenty shining lights of political purity and elo- though it were a dogcart or some other quence such as Ellis, Hannay, Tucker and | vehicle equally high. There is no need for McLean. O'Brien will be interlocutor and this. She will find it infinitely easier. the orchestra will be composed of the un- and far more becoming her dignity and approachable electors of Loch Lomond and modesty, to step off lightly, and at the If Tucker is ratified that is all they want | pedal.

-they have no hopes of electing him but he will make a good funnel through which to squeeze a little patronage. Everyone should go to the meeting. In the words of the poet. for the truthfulness or quality of the speeches but they will be worth hearing, so long as you don't believe them. Seats are free and all are welcome and you can suit yourself, vote for or against Tucker as you like. No one cares how you vote as the intention is to run him whether he is rati-

The New Dominion Cabinet.

OTTAWA, May 1-Premier Tupper has completed his cabinet. At 1.30 this afternoon all the ministers were sworn in before the Governor General, with the exception of tried them all, but finally, almost in despair, | Col. Tisdale, who will not arrive in the city until to-morrow. The new ministry is con-

Sir Charles Tupper, premier and secretary Hon. G. E. Foster, minister of finance.

Hon John Costigan, marine and fisheries Hop. John G. Haggart, railways and Hon. A. R. Angers, president of council

Hon. W. R. Ives, trade and commerce. Hon, A. R. Dickey, minister of justice. Hon. Dr. Montague, agriculture. Hon. J. F. Wood, customs.

Hon. E. G. Prior, inland revenue. Hon. Mr. Desjardins, public works. Hon. L. O. Taillon, postmaster general. Hon. H. J. McDonald, interior.

Hon. D. Tisdale, militia. Sir Frank Smith, Hop. D. Ferguson and Hon. J. J. Ross without portfolios. Sir C. H. Tupper, solicitor general, with out a seat in the cabinet.

Three members of the late administration are not in the cabinet. They are Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. J. A. Ouimet and Quebec and Hugh John Macdonald.

Mr. Desjardins left for Montreal last night, having said good-bye, as he thought to official life. At. St. Martins Junction however he was intercepted by Hon. Mr. Angers and induced to return to Ottawa. election. It is a cear case of "a house It appears that Mr. Angers was asked by divided against itself." The Record, which the premier to take the Quebec leadership is the organ of the "Young Liberals says :- | and he did so on the understanding that he Now that the Tuckerites intend to force | would have the choice of his French their candidate on the liberal party of this Canadian colleagues in the cabinet. Mr. city, by hook or crook, by packed conven. Angers has secured Premier Taillon and Mr. Desjardins. With these three from Quebec, together with Hon. J. J. Ross. who, although wearing a Scotch name. When it was learned that an attempt is a French Canadian, for a seat without was to be made to have Tucker nominated | portfolio, Sir Charles closed up the Ontario vacancy by assigning Col. Tisdale to the militia portfolio. The new ministers lunch-Or Weldon could not legally and fairly ed together at Rideau club after the swearing in ceremony and then held a council meeting which lasted over two hours. The principal business transacted was the naming of a railway committee of ed the nomination convention and put up the privy council, and the treasury board. The former is composed of Hon. Messrs. Then the young liberals and many others | Haggart, Dickey, Prior, Ives, Tallion and

> Macdonald The treasury board will consist of Hon.

Messrs Foster, Costigan, Taillon, Angers Hen. Mr. Taillon's acceptance of a port folio dissolves the Quebec ministry, of which he was premier. Rumor assigns the provincial premiership to Mr. Nantel, who is a great friend of Lieut .- Governor Chapleau. Hon. Mr. Angers will retain his seat in the senate and lead the upper house. Mr. Desjardins will resign his senatorship and probably run for Maissonneuve, while Hon. Mr. Taillon will probably contest Terrebonne, although this is problematical. of course. Hon. Mr. Quimet does not Laval just the same as if he were a minister. The executive could not agree, for the It is noteworthy that La Minerve to day

The premier authorizes the statement that in addition to the ministers from visit to him until Monday, but all day Sun. Ontario already given, there will be added day he was in close communication with the to the cabinet, without portfolio, a leading followers of Colonel Tucker, and the Tele- gentleman in public life, whose name is

Caron and Ouimet being dropped, but the

The premier informed your correspondent visit to the maritime provinces.

The Distracted Island.

This is Cuba as outlined by Mr. Halstead n the Review of Reviews :-

"I have endeavored to reduce the Cuban situation to a diagram that would explain itself to Americans in general. The provinces in Cuba equal in number the New England States. Take New England and elongate the territory, place it in the torrid zone, with Maine eastward and Connecticut and Rhode Island the west end, increase substitute royal palms for elms, and pinethe tobacco piantation, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and part of Maine the sugar lands. The eastern end (Maine) is the source of the mustering and delphia to Chicago, and the raiders have proceeded with their long processions of cavalry through all the provinces, and the

that consumed the substance of the island. and even the milk and vegetable supplies of the capital have been interfered with and

the water supply threatened. "Counting all on both sides, there are at least 200,000 men under arms in Cuba, a good many more than engage in any form of productive industry. The Spanish army disappearance of the Bradlaugh type over 100,000 strong, perhaps 125,000. and the volunteers are 50,000, of whom 13 regiments of 1.000 each are in Havana. The rebels claim to have 90,000 men, onethird well armed, one-third tolerably quipped with a confusion of weapons, and

the others very poorly provided. Wore Greased Gloves Seven Years.

John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. He writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Ointment. It cured me. No trace of Salt Rheum Chase's Ointment cures every irritant disease of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box.

Cyclisms. Montreal has placed a tax of \$2 each o

Fifty bicycles were impounded in one day in Paris recently because they had no plates bearing the owners' names and residence soldered to them, as the new law

CYCLE THIEVING. English bicycle thieves are ingenious. A lady was riding near Sarbiton when gentlemanly looking person called out to her that her tire was out of order and offered to inflate it for her. She accepted his offer. and after remedying the fault he got on the wheel to show her that it was all right, and then rode off with the wheel. STYLE IN DISMOUNTING.

Something which women riders ought to study with more than usual care is a good style of dismounting. Few are able, or This meeting will be the best thing of rather, few do, dismount in a graceful and years. The end men will represent some the woman jumps down from her wheel as proper time with the down stroke of the BICYCLING ETIQUETTE.

A gentleman should never mount until the lady with whom he is riding is settled in her saddle. Then he may mount and follow her. When practicable they should ride abreast, the lady always on the right side. When a narrow road makes this impossible the lady should go ahead, so that her escort may know at once should any danger menace her. At the conclusion of a ride the gentleman should first dismount, that he may relieve his companion of her wheel as soon as she has jumped from it. But a gentleman should never assist a lady to mount. Such a thing would be very distasteful to the independent spirit of a

BICYCLE FLIRTATION. Riding straight ahead with confident air -This is my own wheel. I never rent. Nervous glance from corner of left eye-Are my gaiters buttoned?

Turning first one way and then the other -What are your intentions? Determined effort to view the back of the neck-Is my hind-wheel on straight? Down hill with both feet off the pedals-I am considered a little fast.

Long skirt concealing the feet-Yes thank you, the folks in Chicago are all well. Scorehing- I do not care for your A wrecked wheel and a girl in tears-

EXIT CHAPERONS. One curious effect in bicycling in England is the elmination of chaperons out of doors. Young women, who would not have dreamed of riding horseback unattended by a groom, now go wherever they please alone on their bicycles.

You have made a mash-Judge.

Dobson-Before she married him she made him promise that he would either keep a horse or buy a bicycle. Grimes-Took him for wheel or whoa, eh ?-Philadelphia North American.

Bikes. (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

Of all the vile inventions, misbegotten by The thing they call the bicycle does surely take the cake : 'E's ugly and 'e's vulgar, and 'e's dangerous e fills the man as rides 'im with a sort of beastly pride. tarin' Bike!

'E's jist a 'oly terror goin' scorchin' down the road; With a grinnin' idiot clingin' 'andles monkey-like 'Is shoulders 'unched above 'im like a 'umpy sort o' toad.

You thinks you'll learn to ride 'im 'coz it don't look 'ard at all, you've got to get acquainted just with hevery kind of fall; You've got to learn 'ow gravel stickin' in your jaw, what it is to have your

O the Bike, O the Bike, O the wobblin' hobblin' Bike! A-reelin' and a-staggerin' to acrost the road, You may 'it 'im if you're fast enough and cuss 'im if you like, But 'e picks you out the 'ardest place

knuckles always raw.

and then 'e sheds 'is load. when you've learnt to ride a bit and thinks afield to roam. blasted thing collapses bout twenty miles from 'ome, With 's bloomin' bellers busted, or it may be somethin' wuss. An' you 'as to wheel 'm 'ome again, an ow you does cuss

O the Bike, O the Bike, O the stumblin tumblin' Bike! The wily, 'ily spider wheel a grinnin' where 'e lies : Oh, ain't it jam to shove 'im who works is on the strike. An' every 'arf a mile or so you stops to damn 'is eyes.

They say it's love'y hexercise, you'll think so pretty soon. Same as a railway haccident, a hearthquake, or typhoon; When you turns a slipp'ry corner an slides and falls down dead An' you finds your takin' hexercise a-stand-

in' on your 'ead.

O the Bike, O the Bike, O the thumpin', bumpin' Bike 'E'll shake your mortal soul out when gets on stony ground, You'ave to shove 'im up the 'ills an' down 'em both alike. For if 'e runs away with you, you might as well be drowned.

The 'orse 'e goes by rein an' bit, the coster's moke's a moke. The 'ansom cab's a daisy, and the rickshaw's just a joke; But the bike's a 'orrid mixture, as on 'is fac 'e shows, Of a treadmill and a 'brellar frame and length of garden 'ose! O the Bike, O the Bike, O the lanky, cranky Bike!

'E's twenty ways of fallin' down an can't stand up alone, If there's a stone within a mile you be vour life 'ell strike. 'E tumbles down and chucks you, and its's odds vou break a bone. E takes the bit between 'is teeth a-going

down a 'ill

you loses both your treadles an' you comes a hawful spill, you breaks your knees and wi' luck you breaks your neck, that there blessed bicycle's a 'ideous The maximum range of the modern great tangled wreck. O the Bike, O the Bike, O the rustin', bustin' Bike! You leaves 'im in the duck-pond lyin'

on 'is slimy bed, 'E may rot 'isself to pieces just as quickly as 'e like; And you thank your stars an' garters it's 'im, not you, that's dead! -Japan Mail,

News and Notes.

The old headquarters of militant atheism in England, known as the Hall of Science London, has been transferred to the Salvation Army. The transfer marks the freethinkers. Atheists do no not now own a single hall in London.

Adonis.

Armenia,

Bertha,

Mantinea.

Mathidle.

Norman.

Nymph,

Plymouth,

Ranavola,

Oscar,

France has another cabinet. This time Caroline. it is led by M. Meline and is totally devoid of Radical element. It is a ministry ministers for all portfolios are held by Camilla members of former cabinets. Dristig,

Mr. Goschen, the Secretary of War, has followed Mr. Balfour's example and taken to

Stanley, the explorer who relinquished his American citizenship for a sent in the British House of Commons, is regarded in London Gambetta. as a parliamentary failure. He is said to be Handy, dissatisfied with public life. Hedevig, Havre. Probably the very largest fire insurance Ilmatar

policy in existence is that covering the property of the Santa Fe Railroad company. It was issued by the Phenix fire of London. is in amount \$20,000,000, and involves a oremium of \$175,000 Nelson's old vessel, the Foudroyant,

which was some three years ago repurchased from a German shipbreaker, will Rambler shortly be placed on exhibition as near to London as the river authorities will permit. She is being restored in every respect to the condition in which she was when Nelson's flag flew from her masthead. She will carry the greater part of the original armament of 88 guns, and the guns are actually those in use when the ship was in commission. It is proposed to dress the crew in the costume of the period.

The quantity of wheat, corn and flour above the summit, and would have fallen imported into England in 1894 sufficient to enable three out of every four point! The "jubilee shot" fired at Englishmen to live wholly upon foreign Shoeburyness, Eng., in 1888, is mentioned bread. In 1895, owing to the tremendous as another famous gun test. From a 9.2-inch reduction of the area under wheat, not one wire-wrapped rifle, at an elevation of 45 in every five drew his bread from home degrees, a 380-pound shot was fired with a fields. England gets from the foreigner muzzle velocity of 2360 feet per second, nearly half of its meat; nearly £16 300 and reached 12.4 miles-almost exactly the worth of butter and margarine; £6,070,000 range of the Krupp shot. An idea of the of cheese; £3,780,000 worth of eggs; £1,000- from the fact that a 6-inch hooped gun made 000 worth of potatoes; £278,000 worth of at Newcastle, Eng., has been fired with a 4.-Sch. Jennie May, 19, Hanrahan, poultry; £1,000,000 worth of vegetables. charge of cordite with a muzzle velocity of 4928 feet per second.

The Oldest Man on Earth.

correspondent tells of him thus "There appeared this week in the office wished to have his injured hand bandaged. The surgeon bound up the wound and then began t lking with the patient. He learned eventually, from documentary evidence. that the man was born in 1757, during the reign of the Empress E izabeth, and thereore is 139 years old. The ol i man, whose name is Kusmin, said he was a native of his master, a Count, and the Count's brother,

his youth were dead. "Kusmin's eyesight is undimmed, his hearing is good, and he is a splendid walker, carried off in five karabs manued by about | by J. W. Lowe, Stonehaven. as his pilgrimages have shown. Up to his ninety Riffians. A sum of money amount 134th year he had never tasted whisky. but now he allows himself an occasional

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

AND X RAYS IN ANIMAL PHOSPHORESCENCE rest of the pirates of their share of the INUM AND OTHER ALLOYS -RANGE OF promptly opened fire upon them. Subse-ARTILLERY.

Engineering Mechanics, can be measured. In spectroscopic analysis of mere traces of are read to 1-250000 mil ionth of an inch. Prof. Dewar, in his researches in liquid air, perature; and Prof. Boys, with a simple which he was subjected. arrangement of quartz fibre, torsion balance, and mirror, claims to have been able to just detect an attractive force of 1 20,000 of a grain. In angles, the Darwin pendulum will indicate a movement of 1-300 of a a penny piece at a distance of 1000 mil s.

everywhere present.

tions to be long, low waves, Dr. Charles Davison shows this to have been true in one case at least, the Greek earthquake of Apr. 27, 1894, having been registered in up and destroy would have paid for fifty Birmingham, Eng., where the largest pulsa- good books at a bookstore, where they tion seems to have had a length of about 28 miles and a height of half an inch.

The germ of an important scientific discovery may be found, Mr. Alex. E. proof that cast iron does not become brittle too severe, and has its strength increased. a gain in strength of 10 to 15 per cent. The same result was obtained by giving one end of a bar 3,000 taps with a hand hammer. It is claimed that every new casting is under a condition of strain due to the varying rate of cooling of different parts, and that repeated tapping may relieve these strains by permitting the metallic particles to rearrange themselves and assume a new condition of molecular equilibrium. A thousand tests maintain the correctness of this view. The experiments lead to the conclusions that new castings should not be suddenly subcted to tests approaching the severity of intended service; that it is perfectly practicable to anneal castings by shocks when cold, as is done in service, the old castings becoming more reliable; and that it is most important to apply this method to strong iron castings and castings of irregular section, as in these the initial strains are greate t. It is probable, but not yet proven, that steel and all metals may be subject to the same law, and that new guns may be relieved of strains and strengthened by preliminary small charges of explosive.

aluminum, M. Charles Margot, of Geleva. has prepared some very interesting mixtures with other metals. With 28 per cent of aluminum and 72 of platinum, he obtained an alloy of golden yellow color, which is stable but brittle. Varying the proportions of the constituents gave other tints, but such mixtures were unstable and broke up spontaneously. With 20 to 25 per cent of aluminum to 75 or 80 of cobalt, the color ranged from straw to brown, and the metal was so hard as to scratch glass, but very brittle and easily powdered. An alloy of aluminum and palladium, in the proportion of 28 and 73 per cent respectively, was copper red in color, stable, hard and brittle. An alloy of 18 per cent of aluminum and 82 of nickel was s'raw-colored, much less brittle than the others, had the hardness of tempered steel, took a fine polish, and esembled bell metal in fracture

Seeking to extend the usefulness of

gun does not seem to be definitely known. but it may be reasonably expected to reach a score of miles in the near tuture. Some years ago a 9.5 inch shot, weighing nearly a quarter of a ton, was fired at Krupp's proving-ground, at Moppen, Germany. It is stated that if this shot had been fired at Pre St. Didier in the Alps, it would have passed over Mont Blanc at an extreme height of 4.06 miles, or more than a mile

VESSELS BOUND FOR THE NORTH SHORE

Flag. Rig. Tonnage, Master. From. Norwegian barque Greenock, Apl. 4 Miramichi London April 14 Miramichi barque Connauton Beltast Apl 2 Miramichi Arthur M Gibson, Br. Findlay Del. Breakwater Bay Chalenr Adelgunde, Norwegian barque Johanssen London Apl 23 Norwegian barque Avenmouch Apl 25 Miramichi Norwegian Waterford Apl 25 Dalhousie Charles Bal Norwegian Grimstad Apl 16 Miramichi Norwegian London March 31 Bathurst barque 1104 Middleborough Apl 4 Miramichi Norwegian Nielsen barque Norwegian barque Pettersen New Haven Apl 20 Miramichi Norwegian barque Queenstown Apl. 4 Miramichi Swedish barque Larssen Swansea Apl 3 Miramichi Norwegian Madsen Liverpool Apl 20 Dalkousie Norwegian Kreis Belfast Apl 15 Miramichi Norwegian 470 Dundalk Apl 23 barque Olsea Miramichi Norwegian barque 1026 Berentsen Marseilles Apl 22 Miramichi 1227 McGinnes Barry Apl 13 for Miramichi Norwegian 274 Abrahamse Cornahs Quay Apl 25 Richibneto Norwegian Danielsen Arendal Apl 8 Norwegian Hansen Barrow Apl 23 Miramichi Norwegian Anderson Glasson Dock Apl 1 9 Richibacto Norwegian Caen Apl 16 Richibueto Norwegian barque 472 London Apl 17 Rerg Dalhousie Norwegian barque Gundersen Newport Apl 21 Miramichi Norwegian 568 Liverpool Apl 11 Miramichi 550 barque Jorgeasen Goole Apl 17 Miramichi Norwegian 316 Thorsen Rouen Aol. 8 Dalhousie is chastered for Miramichi Norwegian London Apl. 1 Campbellton 833 Liverpool Apl 5 Norwegian 398 barque Plymouth Apl 23 Norwegian 720 Schrader barque Liverpool Apl 23 Miramichi 1312 Davidson barque at Port Elizabeth Apl 1 Dalhousie harque Kinsale Apl 25 Dalhousie Ferguson 251 Troon Apl 3 Miramichi Keagan Jersey Apl 15 Shippegan Norwegian Haversen Belfast Apl 18 Miramichi Thompson at Leith Apl. 12 Rehibueto Norwegian Dublin Apl 21 Miramichi Norwegian 582 Hamnerberg Dublin Apl 22 Miramichi Norwegian barque Die lricksen Waterford Apl 25 Dalhousie

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Cleared Coastwise.

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29 Sch, White Bird, Breau, Kouchibouguac, gen

30 -Sch. Lorne, Maugerville, Shippegan, gen. carg.

W. S. Loggie Co, May 2-Sch. Janet A Perry, Charlottetown, lumb

er, Sargeant Bros. 5-Sch. Evening Star, Ache, Shippegan, gen.

PORT OF TRACADIE

Entered Coastwise.

Cleared Coastwise.

2 Sch. Eagle, 29, Son r. Newcastle, Master bal.

POKESHAW Apl. 3)th : Arrived Coastwise.

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April 39 - Sloop Beaver, 28, Dignard, Chatham,

April 29-Sch. Leonora, Jimmo, Miscon,

April 27.-Sloop Beaver, Dignard, Tracadie, gen,

gan, lobsters, W. S. Loggi . Co.

cargo, W. S. Loggie Co.

cargo, J. B. Snowball

Shipping News, was in Chamonix, 12.42 miles from its starting April 29.-Sch. Jennie Armstrong, Summerside, produce, master.

May 4—Sch. St. Peter, 15, Gillis, Tiggish, produce. 4.-Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Shippegan, bal. worth of fruit and hops; £6,400,000 worth possibilities of the latest guns may be had J. B. Snowball.

barque

barque

A task of enormous magnitude, expected The St. Petersburg Gazette says Russia to occupy the attention of an editorial staff has the oldest man on earth. Its Moscow of zoologists for at least 25 years, has been undertaken by the German Zoological Loggie. Society. It is the publication on a uniform of the police surgeon an aged man who system, of descriptions of all animals known, the number being estimated at 360,000 up to the present time.

Norwegian

A British Vessel Salzed by Pirates.

Renter's correspondent at Gibraltar, writ-

ing on April 2ad, gives the following part:-

culars of an act of piracy committed by Moscow, and from his twentieth to his Riffian Moors on the British felucca San eighty-sixth year had been a coachman. lo Jose, of Gibra tar :- The San Jose left his eighty sixth year, however, he had upset Gibraltar on March 26, with a general cargo for Tetuan. On the 28th, at about four in April 30-Sloop Beaver, 28, Dignard, Chatham, A. & R. Loggie bal. had hurt both seriously and had been sent | the afternoon, while becalmed between Rib to Siberia, where he had lived until 1893. de los Alamos and Islande los Chumbos, at | May 1 -Sch. Mary Jane, 13, Savoy, Bay Fishing In that year he decided to return home, a distance of three miles from the African and he arrived in Moscow in 1894. He at coast, she was boarded by Riffian pirates once started for Kieff on a pilgrimage, from armed with rifles, swords and knives, who which he had just come back. He was compelled the master, crew and passengers Schr. "W. J. B." 66 tons, Mabe, Master, much grieved to find that all the friends of six in all, to lower their boat and tow the vessel in shore. The cargo, ship's stores, 2ad. for Quebec, with Grindstone shipped and everything that could be removed were ing to \$750, intended for the purchase of eggs, oranges and other commodities at Tetuan, was also taken. While the looting of the ship was being carried out the passen gers and crew in the ship's boat were ordered by a number of the Ruffius to tow the vessel out to sea, in order to deprive the their attempting to comply this order the other Riffins quently they were tied together in coup'es Not the least marvel of science is the and sold by auction for \$150. Until one degree of refinement to which its measure- o'clock in the afternoon of the following ments are now carried. Lens curvatures day they were detained as prisoners, and of 1 150,000 of an inch, according to without food, on one of the karabs. They were then set free and placed upon the San Jose utterly destitute. In their passage different elements, fractional wave lengths back to Gibralter, which they reached on March 31, they suffered great privations, neither provisions nor water having been attained a vacuum of 1-2500 millionth of an left on board. They are now under medical atmosphere by filling a vessel with mercurial care, and one of the passengers is seriously vapor and exposing it to a very low tem- ill in consequence of the ill-treatment to

The Book Agent.

"Could I see the lady of the house."

asked one of the boldest and brassiest of the second-about the angular measurement of book agent guill after be had tripped airly up the steps of a Detroit dwell ng house and had brought a small, delicate woman The luminosity of a midge, (Chironomus) to the door by a vigorous ring of the bell. clumosus,) which has sometimes been 'I guess you kin see her if you ain't bl nd, observed in Russia, Pemerania, Persia and she said calmly "She's standin' right before Turkestan in such numbers as to make you at the present time and anything you whole trees glow, is now attributed to hev to say to her must be said right where bacteria. Such organisms have not been she stands, for you don't get inter this actually discovered, but the flies appear house to mebbe leave disease behind you sluggish and sickly, as does a luminous after going intiall sorts of places, as you beach shrimp, which has been found to agents do. I've read that that's one way O the Bike, O the Bike, O the scarin' swarm with bacteria capable of imparting so many contagious disease git spread and phosphorescence to healthy, non-luminous I ain't a doubt but it's true. We had a shrimps. An interesting suggestion concern- | nine weeks' siege of scarlet fever in this ing the different phosphorescence of the house, and it broke out just eight days after we'd been fools enough to buy a book of at fluorescent material so sensitive as to re- agent, and I always did believe and always spond to attenuated X rays which may be will believe that it come into the house IF YOU ARE HUNTING along with that book, for it had pictures in it and all the children handled it, so they Earthquake oscillations are now measured | did, and I'll go to my grave believing that by delicate instruments thousands of miles | we got the disease that way, and I burnt away, and there is no reason to doubt that the blamed book up in the furnage I in future they may be traced around the wouldn't be willing to inflict a thing of that earth. Prof. Milne believes the earth pulsa- sort on my worst enemy. You may think I'm lying, but I wouldn't, and if I-" "But, madam ---

> "The price of the things we had to burn wouldn't have been alive with disease germs and where a body'd know what they was OUR WATCH-REPAIRING gittin. It stands to reason that you agents who are out and in everywhere must be exposed to disease every day of your lives, Onterbridge, Jr, has pointed out, in the and I'd thank you to stand a little farther back from the door, particularly as the wind under repeated shocks, as is generally sup- is blowing this way, for if diphtheria or posed, but that the metal really undergoes anything of that soit should break out in a kind of cold annealing under shocks not | the house any time within a week I'd feel dead sure you fetched it here and I'd sue This was noticed in 1894, when a number | you just as sure as it did, for I can-going, Guaranteed to Give the best Satisfaction. of test-bars that had been knocked about in | are you? You might as well, and if I was a tumbling barrel for several hours showed you I'd engage in some work in which I'd feel I wasn't endangering precious human lives by scattering pestilence over the earth, I would:"

> > MARRIED On the 5th inst. by Rev. George Steel at the parsonage, Mr. James T. Y. McKenzie of Rosebank to Miss Irena Cox of Chatham

DIED

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