pushed into his room, McKane was follow- walk across the hall, you saw no person

Had he a hold on him? Yes, until he broke loose, and then he grabbed him again and forced him into the How long was it after they went into the room that you heard the shots!

About half a minute. Did you hear de endant call out? I heard him call out "Help!" Did you hear him call out anything else How often did he call out? Once is all I heard.

You did not follow into the room?

Because I didn't think I had any right in another man's room. Were there any revolver shots fired in the No. I was in the hall from the time the

scuffle commenced until it was quiet. You saw no chair being used, but did you hear a noise as if a chair was being broken? I heard a noise as if they were breaking some furniture-as if it was being pulled apart.
How was McKane dressed?

He had his clothes on. All the gentlemen had their clothes on, except Beynon. How was Beynon dressed? He had just his under-clothing on, and was covered with blood from his chest

down. He looked at the three of them and said, "That's not square," and they rushed at him again. This was when I came out of my room.

Did you see him give them any provoca tion at all?

Was it a violent attack an him? Yes, two of them were furious and the third man was drunk. He was the backer. You say positively Hall was full? I say he was full and not able to do much fighting. I never saw a person strike quicker than Mackenzie.

From what you saw had defendant reason to be afraid? Yes, it was three to one.

They did not appear to be afraid of him Did both of them say they would kill him McKane said, "Kill the son of a . ---and Mackenzie said, "I will kill him myself. He repeated that several times. You have no interest in this young man (defendant.)

I never met him untll Sunday morning at From what you saw of him was he very much used up.

From the time you appeared on the scene until you left who did you see in the hall I saw McKane, Mackenzie, the defendant,

Caven, Sangran and several guests, after the Up to the time of the shooting?
No one except those I have mentioned before, because I was looking round to see

if I could get some one to help me quiet

You are positive of that fact? Very positive, because I was on the hunt for some one to stop the row. If you could have got some person, you could have stopped it? We would have tried. I

FREDERICK PITON

of Montreal, who was a guest of the Waverly Hotel on the night in question testified to hearing songs, recitations, etc., during the night and the noise of the row—the outcries etc., and the shooting. While this was in progress he looked at his watch and found it was exactly half past three. C. SANGRAN.

of New York, deposed that he was stopping at the Waverly Hotel on the night of the shooting, his room being on the same floor as that on which the trouble was, and directly opposite defendant's room. Had been conversing with deft. in his room until about half past ten o'clock Sunday evening ; then went to his own room and to bed. About three o'clock in the morning I was awakened by loud talking, apparently in room next to mine. I was somewhat startled, because the talking was in the nature of a recitation, and I distinctly heard the word, "blood" repeated. I imagin d there was a lunatic in the house: and I locked my door. Then I heard Dr. Beynon request them to stop their noisemaking the remark that it was outrageous that such a thing should occur in a hotel. I went back to bed to try to sleep. The noise

ceased slightly for a time. Then it became worse; and finally they commenced singing, "God save the Queen" I knew then that they were drunk, from the way in which it was sung-the words were very much jumbled, and you could make no sense out of it at all. I heard one gentleman say "I would like to give you an imitation of Richard 3rd, if you will allow me," and they allowed him. After that followed a song and recitation. There was a person clapping hands. Finally, the noise became worse, and they pounded with their feet on the wall. There was another recitation, and a heavy fail, as if some person was impersonating the death of some person.

Then I heard a deeper voice recite, "Friends, Home and Countrymen!" At last I got up and was going to see if they would not be a little more quiet. I went to the door of the room. I could see there was a light shining in the room next to my own-the one that Mr. Mackenzie is in now. After I had risen and gone to my door, I saw Bay-non was in his room lying on his bed, looking out; and he made some remark, that it was an outrage that such a thing should occur. He said something about them being drunken scoundrels. I said I came to the door, Mr. McKane, Mackenzie and Hall. Mr. McKane had his hat and coat on. Mr. Hall had his bicycle rig on. They made some remark, wanting to know what right this gent'eman (Deft.) had to interfere with them. Dr. Beynon arose, and stood in his door-way. He was clothed in his underclothing. He remonstrated with them again. They wanted to know show he had any right to interfere with them in any way, and wanted to know who he was. Mr. McKane said, "Who are you -are you an American or a Canadian?" "I am an American." Mr McKane saye, "Come into my room, and

be a fight. I asked Dr. Beynon to go into his goom, and these gentlemen to keep quiet. Then I went into my room. After that I saw nothing whatever until after the shooting; but I heard all the rest that happened.
Did you see any scuffling?

we will fix you." Mr. Hall did not seem to

say anything. I saw that bad blood was

about to get up, and I thought there would

Did you see the shooting? I did not. I saw no blows, but I heard a great deal of pounding and grashing, as of Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie.

Mr. Beynon did not knock at their door He had not left his room? When you retired to your room, we

they making for his room ? Why did you think there was going to fight?
From the language they were using.

They were swearing at him. He was talking back to them? You wanted him to go into his room? Yes, and I went into my room. I heard a scuffling and a noise as if some furniture was being broken-as if some person was

Will you tell us who you saw, when the conmenced!

Did you see Mr. Knowles before you went cept my shirt. The crowd had collected in the hall, and I heard Mr. Mackenzie sayto your room at that time? No. After the fighting, I saw some per son cross the hall, but I could not tell who over when I got out.

Did you see the shooting?

But the shots were fired a very few minates after you shut your door? Yes. It was a very short time. Did you see defendant pushed

No. I saw them advancing on him. He was just a pace or so in front of his own You went into your own room and shut

How long would it be until you heard the It would not be more than two or three minutes. When did you come out? How long after the shots were fired?

Directly afterwards. Who did you see then? I cannot be positive, but I think I saw Mr. Mackenzie walking across the hall from my ringing.

him say, "My God I am shot." Did you see any person else?
I have a confused idea of a crowd, but I did not distinguish any person. But at the time you saw Mr. Mackenzie Adjourned until Friday.

HUGH P. KERR. of St. John, who travels as salesman for the Imperial Oil Company deposed as follows :-I arrived in Newcastle Saturday afternoon, and located myself at the Waverley Hotel of this place. My room was at the northeast corner of the building on the third story. On Sunday night I retired at my usual time. It was probably between a quarter and half-past 10 o'clock. I was proprietor Waverly Hotel, sworn, testified.

keeping people awake. The party simply right by these people to the door of Mr. said, it was a d—d shame that men Mackenzie's room He was singing out came back, saying, "We will kill the son of a ....... Then they grappled. Were you in the hall at this time !

I was in my room with the door opened. Of course I could not see, because my room is in a sort of an ell off the hall. | go down stairs to put on my pants, and just They then wrestled. How do you know that?

Then I heard a voice saying, "They are towards the door, intending to get there had a muffled sound—a sound as though it his hand) in the door. I said, "My God, I had struck something-the other two re- am not hurting you!" I got a scare. Dr. shots. Then there was a lull, and I heard Mackenzie had escaped from his own room, some one say—"I am killed!" After that, and McKane joined him. They rushed when I was going out of my room, I met right against Dr. Beynon, and he went into him there until he r bed himself-he then were wrestling or choking him. Then one there was excitement in the building, and I heard was a shot, and then Mr. McKane's two others. I do not recollect who. This the same time there was a scuffle on the was in Mr. Beynon's room. We looked bed or some p'ace in the room. There was cheeks. around there, and found two bullets-one in nobody in there, but Mr. Kane, Mackenzie the bed and the other one on the floor. and Dr. Beynon. It was some little time One of the parties in the room took charge between the first shot and the other two. of the two bullets. At this time, while we The second and third came right together. were standing in the room, Mr. McKane I then ran down to my room. My little came in, and in a stupified manuer looked boy was in the bed. I pulled on my pants,

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. Could you tell any of the voices-for instance, when one cried out for help—could in his room after he escaped from Mackenzie. 5th August. Yes, I could discern the voice of Mr.

Beynon. I know it was Mr. Beynon that Was it Mr. Beynon who said. "You are Yes, by his voice, I would say that-and

There was some other statement about some words that were spoken-for instance, "We will kill him?" Yes, I could discern Mackenzie's voice. What did you hear Mackenzie say during

the whole scuffle? I heard Mackenzie's voice say, "I wi will the son of a --What did you hear McKane say? I could not recognise his voice in the scuffle. I am not personally acquainted

with Mr. McKane. I am personally acquainted with Mr. Mackenzie-have known him for a good many years. I know What else did you hear Mackenzie say

besides, "We will kill him?" Did you hear any words like these, "Let me at him, will kill him myself?" I could not swear to that, but I wi swear I heard him say. "I will kill him," and he repeated it probably twice—it might

have been repeated more You saw Mr. Beynon afterwards. What was his attitude. Did he appear to be regretting that the had to get into this scrape? He regetted it very much. He said he hand. never had anything like this happen before, and he regretted it very much that he had to shoot anybody, but he had to do it in

From what you heard of the scuffleknowing the voices, and knowing Beynon's voice, did he, during the scuffle, act as though he were the attacked party? He appeared as though he were the

attacked party, and was trying to get away Afterwards, from what you heard during the whole scuffle, his couduct was perfectly consistent-and he was not feeling as if he wanted to have revenge? He simply regretted to think of it, but it was in self defence.

Did you feel that he meant that? I felt that. You had no reason to believe from hearing he scuffle, and what the man said, but that he meant this? No, not at all. It was something like

what I would have done myself. FREDERICK VORSTON. teacher, a boarder at the Waverly, whose room is on the floor where the disturbance took place, deposed that he was in his room that night and heard the noises; heard someone remonstrate in an apparently proper manner against them and McKane say, "Who are you? d — you who are you?" etc., to which the answer was "I am an Am-rican gentleman" and after some further words he said "I will call the proprietor and have you put out." Witness

heard the same voice say, "You are a pack

of scoundrels and ought to be drummed out of the town." Witness was not sure of the word "drummed. Witness continued: Then I heard a voice, went up stairs? McKane's, I thought, say, "I will fix you." Then there seemed to be a scuffle. I was in up stairs. my own room with the door closed at this time. I was on my elbow in bed. Could hear very well, and distinguish the voices clerk in the Waverley Hotel, deposed as quite clearly. After I heard the scuffle, I follows: jumped out of bed, and prepared to put on my clothing-so that if 1: was necessary, o'clock Monday morning; heard a great to interfere. There was a table at the scuffling. I went up there without anypitching some person else up against the head of my bed, and I unfortunately knock- thing on me. I saw some parties in the ed over the lamp chimney, It took me hall scuffling, I ran back and hauled my some time to get the chimney collected- pants on. Just as I came up, I saw some I saw Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. McKane, Hall next thing I heard was the shots fired, they went into the doctor's room; and I Then I rushed out with no clothing on ex-

> "I'm dead, I'm dead!" The scuffle was Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. Did you ring the bell for Mr. McKeen? What time did you ring the bell?

When I jumped out of bed-the scuffle was nearly over. It was after you heard the shots of the I think it was before I heard the shots, but could not swear to this. You rang the bell for McKeen from your

What time did you see McKeen on the After I came out, I saw him upstairs, Was he there when you came out?

I do not know. Do you think he could possibly be there before you were! I do not think so—that is, if towards the room he is now in. I heard When you entered the hall, was McKeen there?

I do not know. Did you hear these shots almost consecutively. .No. There was one, and then about

three seconds, then two almost consecutivey. Three shots were all I heard. The time elapsing between the first and third, would only be a few seconds?

make any remark after you came out? I think I did. What did he say? I heard him say-"I shot a man-they were beating me" (beating me or killing me,) I do not know which.

awakened several times by hearing noises. that he knew all the parties and that they I paid no attention to them. I thought it were at his hotel on Sunday last? I was idea that anything was going on inside the and heard a screeching noise upstairs. It me?" building. I was awakened by some loud awoke me and I jumped out of bed, and I d singing. This would probably be about 2 ran upstairs as fast as I could, without o'clock by my time. I listened to it for a putting on any clothes; found some people "He has got a revolver." few seconds when I heard a voice in the standing in the upper hall; could not hall, or from some part of the building, ask remember who they were. It was not very you shoot, you have blank cartridges?" them, if they would be kind enough to be dark. There was a light burning in the quiet, that this was an unearthly hour jo little dark room that is there, and it showed the night to be making such a noise, and some light out into the hall; witness passed should be in this building making such a they are killing me. They are killing me. noise and keeping people awake, at this time | Right close after him, Mr. Mackenzie came

of the night-that it was an outrage-ant a out, and in front of the door commenced voice replied to it—what d—d business striking Mr. Beynon in the face as fast as was it of his anyway to interfere. He said he could strike him. Mr. Beynon did not if he was the proprietor he would d-d ceem to be able to defend himself at all. He soon let him know-that he would pitch did not put his hands up. Mr. McKane had them all outside the place. The reply to this left arm around Beynon at this time and that came—that it was none of his d—d business, and wanted to know who he was. said, by — I will kill the son of a— Then, there was some scuffling. While this I will kill the son of a ---." Between me, was going on, I was lying in bed listening to and where they were, there was some perit. After the scuffling commenced, I heard | son standing. I cannot tell who it was. I swearing; and I got up and opened my door. reached my hand out, and caught Mr. They were fighting amongst themselves. Mackenzie by the shoulder, and pushed him In the struggle I heard something break. back into his room, and just as he got in-I do not know what it was. It gave quite a side the door someone grabbed him and crash. Then I heard one party say, "You kept him there. Then Mr. McKane came are a coward—three of you to come on me out, and Beynon turned round, and was in this fashiou"—and they sung out. "Who going to his own room. He was talking as M. Kelley, who is a first-class professional are you, where are you from?" and the party he was going, and saying "They are trying nurse. When his physicia", Dr. Pedolin, answered back, that he was from the to kill me-they are trying to kill me!" States. Then another voice, as I heard, McKane grabbed him in the hall a foot or so testimony, and the doctor is also to give his. from the door of his own room. They were Then the inquiry will close. standing up against the wall, Mr. McKane had his arm around him, and did not appear to be hurting him at all, but muttering away

something to him. I turned and started to as I got to the steps at the end of the hall, I heard a smothered sort of a sound. I Because there was, -"Let me go !-Let turned round, and Mr. McKane had Mr. me go !" and, "keep off !". I heard those Beynon by the throat. His head was up words. I went back into my room, and was and his mouth open. This was near Dr. going to put my clothes on and come out, Beynou's own door, against the wall. Just and while I was putting my clothes on, the | as I turned round, Dr. Beynon escaped from voices seemed to be muffled, as though they were in some other part of the hall-way. got into his room. I ran back in the hall Help! Help!" Two seconds after that I Beynon at the door, he had a weapon in his heard a report of a pistol. The first report | hand, and I got a blow right there (showing ports I heard, were sharp, quick consecutive | Beynon passed into the hall, and just then Mr. Beynon coming along the hall in a very his own room. Mackedzie dropped and fell. excited manner, and he went to the gentle- There was a chair lying there all broken up. man's room next to my own-Mr. Patter. He may have fallen over that, I do not know. son's-exclaiming," On My God! to think He scrambled to his feet after McKane I had to shoot a man, but Mr. Patterson I and Dr. Beynon. After that I saw no more. had to do it in self-defence." Mr. Patterson I knew he had a weapon in his hand bearose and got him into his room. I also cause I saw it shining. The next thing I went in with him for a moment, and saw heard was kind of smothered sounds -- somehow disfigured he was. Mr. Patterson kept | thing like I had heard before-as if they quite a number came up. Mr. McKeen- voice-I knew it was his voice-said, I think it was McKeen-the proprietor of "Shoot d- you shoot! You have blank the hotel, was also in the room, and one or cartridges. Shoot d-you shoot!" At

round the room and said, "Sheriff, there and told the boy to stay in the room and not is the man, hang him, d—him," and to get excited. When I got back they were walked out of the room. Then we separated, bringing Mackenzie out of Beynon's room. and I left next morning and went down to When you first saw deft. in the hall, did he have a revolver? I saw the revolver first when I met him face to face in his own door. He had been

> Ind you examine the room after the whole thing was over? I suppose it would be about two hours

Did you hear a shot fired in the hall?

after. I am not sure about the time. What did you find? I found one bullet-picked it up from the carnet Did you see any bullet marks?

I saw where one bullet struck a lath about six feet from the floor-ploughed into of the money has been lett to her brothers the lath, and rebounded back. Did you see any other? There was another found in the bed

Did you see any bullet in the bed clothes! It was shown to me afterwards. That accounts for two bullets? Yes. I think Mr. Call has the bullets. Mackenzie and McKane rushed into the

defendant's room? Yes. They forced him. All three went together, and Mackenz'e went on the floor. I saw no more. I only say that it sounded as if they had him on the bed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. Why did you not go into the room, the time they rushed him in? Because I thought it was no place for any one to be. The man had a revolver in his

When you saw him first, did he have the rung of a chair in his hand?

in h is hand? Yes, just as McKane followed him into the hall, he picked up the rung of a chair. Did you hear this young man say any-

Only what I stated. First it was "they are killing me, they are killing me!" and next, "they are trying to kill me!" When you saw Mckane rush him back. and Mackenzie fall, why did you not take hold of McKane.

Because I did not want to have anything to do with it. You made up your mind that it was better to let him shoot Mackenzie, rather than let him shoot you? I certainly would have got out of the way. When you met this young man (the deft.) right in the teeth in the door, did he at-

tempt to do anything to you.

Did you tell him to go back into room, and you would protect him. From what this young man said, would you not think he was afraid of these men! Yes, I would think so.

prietor of the hotel, and say, "you need not fear, I will protect you." Did you hear the bell ring before you There was a bell rung when I was going

Did you try to encourage him, as pro

CHARLES CALL.

I was awakened somewhere about four heard Mackenzie say "he has a revolver."

That who had a revolver? The doctor. The next thing I heard was one shot -then one, two quite quicklythree shots altogether. Then I went over to the room and helped Mr. McKane carry Mr. Mackenzie out. Where were you when the shots were I was in the hall. scuffling in the hall.

I saw them rush into the room from the hall -that is the first I saw of it-I could hardly tell who they were. You do not know anything of what occurred before that?

No, I was asleep. Did you examine that room afterwards? Yes. I found one bullet in the bed. Have you got it? Yes (produced.) Mr. McKeen picked this bullet up on the carpet. It had was hunting round for the other one but could not find it.

You only heard three shots fired? Yes, only three shots. You did not see the first scuffing? Did you see any chair there. I saw a chair all broken to pieces. Do you know who broke it? I do not,

The last time you saw that chair before this, it was whole was it not? It was whole.

Did yeu hear any expressions being made about it by any parties? Did you hear this young man (defendant) No. There were only three in the room because Mr. Hall stood back by No. 15. Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. How did Hall appear to you? He appeared to me to be drunk. That was your opinion?

You rushed upstairs without anything or I had nothing on me but a shirt. Did you hear Dr. Beynon say anything? was probably someone outside. I had no in bed about three o'clock Monday morning Did you hear cries like "They are choking

I do not recellect of hearing that-there may have been. I heard Mackenzie say You did not hear McKane say shoot d-

Do you remember the persons who were in the hall at the time, besides McKane, Mackenzie and Dr. Beynon? Mr. Knowles, and Mr. Hall, that is about all I remember. Did you hear a bell ring? Do not recollect of hearing one. There was quite a noise.

These shots were fired in the doctor's There was no shot fired in the hall when you were there? Not that I saw or heard.

There were only three shots fired?

The inquiry was here adjourned until to-morrow, Friday. Mackenzie continues to suffer a good deal, but it is expected that he will recover. He is fortunate in being under the care of Miss Rita Kelley, daughter of the late Hon. Wm. thinks he is able to do so, he will give his

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will probably be held this year at Beaubear's Island and the date fixed is Wednesday the St. Luke's picnics are always satisfactory

and give a good day's enjoyment to their patrons. Remember the date. FORTUNES FOR THE POTTERS :- Mrs. Reid. formerly Annie Potter of Kouchibouguac. died recently in California, leaving a fortune am unting to about one hundred and twenty

thousand dollars. The deceased lady was a

widow and without a family. A large sum

and sisters at Kouchibouguac. EDWARD ROGERS DEAD :- The sad intelli gence is received of the death on the 22nd ult, of Edward Rogers of Minneapolis, Minn, Mr. Rogers was formerly a resident of Douglastown. He left there 7 years ago and took up his residence in Minneapolis. He leaves two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Richard Stothart of Douglastown is a daughter of deceased, who was in his 77th

year. - [News. RESCUED :- The barque Leda now at this port fell in with the Norwegian barque Dagny 1009 tons in a waterlogged condition and took off her officers and crew on June deal leaden on 12th June, for Fleetwood. She sprung a leak and after three days working at the pumps the effort to keep Did you see him with the rung of a chair her free was abandoned. Twelve hours after she filled the Leda came along to the rescue and all hands were taken off and brought to Chatham.

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THE WHEEL: -Messrs. Borridaile. McLeod and Dyke of Chatham went or Saturday afternoon to Burnt Church their bicycles. They made excellent time home again on Monday morning about half past three. Between the time of their going and returning heavy rain had fallen and the journey of Monday morning was not one of unalloyed enjoyment, and while they say they had a splendid time their friends believe that they will go by boat or carriage next time, as mosquitoes, thunderstorms, mud holes, dogs and dislocated saddles detract from the pleasures of journeying by the "silent steed."

Blair Property Sale

The well known Blair property, corner Wellington and Henderson streets, Chatham. consisting of a commodious residence ou buildings, etc., will be sold at public auctio on Saturday 18th instant at noon in fron of the Law Chambers, Water Street.

Halifax Summer Carnival.

Scotia capital between July 28 and 31st., it. These were the only two we found. I a large portion of the people on the Americal the time she went over can continent will watch with interest for so near and which has been six months in almost bodily into the air and, on the land, trace of disease is banished, and every pre-

in every Canadian city as well as through a carried from 50 to 100 feet and scattered large portion of the eastern states. A rich season of enjoyment has been made

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Orange Demonstration

The Orangemen of the North Shore and Westmorland County had quite a big cele bration of the angiversary of. battle of the Boyne at Newcastle-the big public demonstration taking place, however, on Monday as the 12th was Sunday A sermon to Orangemen was preached in THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's the Newcastle Methodist church on Sunday Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, by Rev. Jas. Crisp, and on Monday there were many signs of holiday-making in our shiretown. A big double train conveying the Orangemen of Petitcodiac, Salisbury and Moneton arrived at about 11 o'clock, and a train from Campb Ilton a few minutes later. The procession, comprising thee bands, bag pipes and about 500 O angemen was started at 1.30. It made a circuit

the town in the following ord r: British Flag. Vestmorland County, P. E. deine on white horse. Moneton Citizens' Band. Westmorland Scarlet Chapter led by County Director of Ceremonies B l'acker, mounted Carriages containing clergy and other promines Campbellton Orange Bind.
Restigouche County Lodges led by County Director of Ceremonies, Van Horne. Carriage containing prominent citizens of Newcastl Newcastle Orange Band. No Surrender Lodge No. 47, Newcastle.

Ceremonies, Fairman. Westmorland Black Knights. The procession, which was a very imposing one, was marshalted by Mr. H. B.

Bathurst Orange Lodge led by County Director

Maltby, of Newcastle. After the procession had marched about John the town it halted at the picnic grounds, where a platform for speakers had been erected and from this Messrs. Donald PIENIC: -St. Luke's church annual outing | Morrison, of Newcastle, C E. Heine, Moncton, Rev. Joseph Pascoe, Peticcodiac, Rev. P. G. Snow, Rev. A. C. Thompson, R. v. James Crisp, Rev. Mr. Swim and Westmor land's County Master, W. D. Martin, o

Moncton, made addresses. The day's proceedings closed with th sports of different kinds which were interesting and witnessed by a large number.

Nature's Voices.

To the discerning ear Nature has many voices. She has a message in the swee tones of the brook as it rushes down the hillside in ocean's moody voices, now rippling with gentlest cadence upon the golden sands, anon in boisterous voice as she lashes the beach with foam. Then the voice of trees which the laughing winds bear to our ears, of sunshine and shade, of hill and valley, of bird and flowers. But she comes in pain, too, the voice of the aching, stinging corn speaks impressively, buc Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the worst corn in twenty-four hoars, painlessly and without leaving sore spets.

Tornado at Escuminac. Last Sunday's lightning rain and wind Did he use the revolver in the hall at ali? 26. The Dagny sailed from Dalhousie storm was perhaps the most severe that has ever visited us, and several minor mishaps are reported as a consequence, in addition is 10 cents lower and sugar & cent. Beans to what came very near to being a fatal are firmer; in Ontario prices have advanccasualty in the lower bay. Several craft | ed from 2 to 5 cents. The provision market were in exposed places in the vicinity of is weak and prices are a shade lower. Escuminac and we understand that all Molasses is unchanged and stocks are escaped excepting a small schooner belonging to Mr. John A. Mills, which was built some three years ago by Mr. Turner of Tracadie. This craft was manned by Capt. Amon Savoy and Messrs. George Mallay, Wm. A. Mills, Les. Gregan and Ben. Willie ton, and was a short distance inside of the Farewell buoy when the squall struck and upset her. Those on board-excepting Mills -clambered over the side and gained the bottom of the capsized craft. Mills, however, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec by who was coming out of the cabin when the availing themselves of this channel of squall struck them appears to have gone overboard to leeward, for some minutes their business during the past year and after the upset Capt. Savoy saw him alongside being knocked about by the waves, his body submerged and rapidly drowning. There was a boat at the schooner's stern, but it had no oars in it and could not, therefore, be used, but by a great effort Savoy lowered himself to a point near his drowning shipmate and by thrusting one of his legs well down in the water, was so fortunate as to hook his foot into Mills' coat-tail, which he tnen grasped and hauled the poor fellow to the surface. He was and remained over Sunday, leaving for his companions managed to get hold of their Meantime, Pilots Walls and Maxime Paine's

cut about the forehead and insensible, but small boat and placed Mills into it. Martin who were in the Princess Louise. lying under bare poles further out in the bay-having Mr. R. H. Anderson of Chatham also on board-saw the mishap of the Mills schooner and made sail to go to the rescue, but Mr. Fleiger's boat from Escuminac shore, manned by Messrs. Ernest and Harry We see the results in nervousness, pros-Fleiger, Wm. Tait and Hugh McLeod put tration, insomnia, mental depression and off, followed by a boat containing John and dyspepsia. These troubles are developed Luther Lewis and Een. McLellan. The to an alarming extent during the intoler-Fleiger boat reached the scene first and able heat of summer. It is then that rescued the schooner's crew from their thousands are thrown on beds of sickness dangerous position. Wm. Mills was still unconscious, and was taken to Mr. Fleiger's where everything possible was done for him,

preparation and been thoroughly advertised fences were levelled, and the rails vailing pestilence and plague is avoided.

over the fields, interveniag panels of the

fences being unharmed. At Allan Lewish Escuminac, on Sunday. a dory which lay on the shore was blown up the adjacent bank, over a fence and into a

Bad Blood Between Them.

The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness, palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purities the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom of health to the cheeks. It cures when all others fail.

## DO YOU DYE COTTON AND MIXED COODS?

The careful and economical housekeeper displays great wisdom when she selects as her standard of colors, the Diamond Dyes. Her wise experience leads her to use the Loggie, gen cargo Diamond Dyes because of their great Young, gen cargo 13-Sch Maria Enisie, Richard, Magdalens, Master, strength, as one package has the dyeing power of two packages of the poor imitation makes. A grand characteristic of the gen cargo 14—Bge Monklond, Sonia, Tracadie, J B Snowball Diamond Dyes is their beauty of shade and gen cargo 14—Sch Finn, Gallant, Mimingash, Master, gen color, and they are always fast, firm and unfading. Carefully avoid imitations and vile substitutes.

"Advance" St. John Letter THE GOSSIP OF THE WEEK-THE MARKETS,

Forty thousand salmon fry from Grand Falls were placed in Loch Lomond last week.

Last week Joseph Denico was sent to

Dorchester penitentiary for five years for ourglarizing a store on south wharf. A Chinaman from the West Indies with his family passed through here a few days ago bound for Hong Kong. His tickets lumber.

About 1000 United States tourists recently arrived here in one day. About one-half of them had through tickets to

P. E. Island and points in the valley of the Annapolis. The C. P. R. proposes to expend \$50-000 for harbor improvements in Carleton. William Graham, formerly a Sussex milk dealer, but more recently of Boston, was brought here a few days ago hopeless-

ly insane and placed in the Lunatic Nineteen steamers and twelve barques are now bound for this port, most of which are chartered to load deals for English and South American ports.

John C. Hawkes disappeared strangely about a week ago and his absence is the cause of some anxiety among his friends. He formerly kept a saloon on Prince William Street. F. C. Wesley & Co. of this city pro-

pose to publish an illustrated work, historical and descriptive, of the River St. Fifteen deaths were reported in the city last week, three from diphtheria and

one from consumption. Last week a north end wife, while her husband was absent at his work, gathered her belongings together and with her only child took the steamer for Boston, leaving a note which read, "good bye, Johnny, good bye. A It le domestic

unpleasantness was the cause. Yesterday, the Orangemen of the city headed by the Carleton brass band attended service at St. James church. The Orangemen of Fairville, Carleton, Pisarinco and South Bay, with the Kingville band marched to Fairville Presbyterian church where they listened to a powerful sermon by Rev. Mr. McDonald. Special services were also held in the Portland street Methodist church and in the church of England at Musquash. John McCullough, 14 years old, "didn't know it was loaded," so yesterday morn ing he pointed a pistol toward Fred. Baxter, I5 years old, and pulled the trigger. A bullet passed through Baxter's chest and he is not likely to recover. The shooting took place near the cotton mill Courtenay Bay. McCullough is under STRAWBERRY

George S. DeForest & Sons report a decline of 10 cents in Manitobe flour and FANCY SALE, First Class Article made to Order 15 to 20 cents in Ontario flour. Oatmeal small. Future importations are likely to be of an inferior quality. Mr. Arthur DeForest, of DeForest & Sons, 18 journeying up the north shore with their advertising wagon, proposing to avail of the benefits derived from the use of printers' ink to their fullest extent Another firm here-The Welcome Soan Co.-are working on the same lines. In publicity they have more than doubled they have created a large demand for their goods in the Bermudas by the same means. People need to know what is going on in the business world as wel! as what is transpiring in the political, literary or scientific world.

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, July 13.

Hot Weather, Comfort and Health. Gelery Compound

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For the benefit of such as are now suffering, we confidently recommend Paine's Gents'. Summer Underwear. but it is said he was not able to speak until Celery Compound as an unfailing and sure Tuesday morning, and at latest advices he health-giver. It strengthens the nervous was very ill. He certainly had a very system, quickly purifies the blood, and narrow escape from death, and owes his life gives that sweet and regular sleep that The great events to be seen at the Nova to the efforts made by Amon Savoy to save conduces to permanent health. When dyspepsia is the bane of life, Paine Celery | Health Bra will be memorable for brilliance and magnifi- The schooner lay on her beam Compound strengthens the stomach, and cence. Halifax will be the objective point ends at anchor on Monday afternoon acts as a tonic and stimulant to all the for thousands of travellers from now till just where she capsized, with her organs of digestion. The great medicine evidently struck the wall and rebounded. July 28th., and between July 28 and 31st topmast broken where it took the bottom at gives clearness of brain and intellect; it gives that vim, snap and energy Those who observed the effects of the disposition that is required in the workreports of what goes on in that city. Those wind closely on Sunday describe it as blow- shop, office, countinghouse, and in the home four days of the Halifax Summer Carnival ing with great force in quite narrow "strips," circle. It makes the weak strong, by will be remarkable for the crowds of lucky with intervening areas of comparative calm bracing up unstrung nerves, building up people who have the good fortune to be and moderate breezes. In the line of the tesh, bone and muscle. When Paine's within the city during the great affair now little tornados the water was carried Celery Compound is used in summer, every

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At the Resi tence of Mr. Isaac Dickison Chatham, n Thursday, 9th July, by Rev. Joseph McCov M. A Mr. C. Sidney Boucher, and Miss Harriet Willist on .

Shipping News.

July 13-Bk Leda, 576, Jakobsen, Ayr, W

Entered Coastwise

July 13-Sch Mary Jane, 47, Cyr, Magdalens,

13-Bge Monkland, 148, Sonia, Tracadie, J B

13-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Dugay, Tracadie.

13-Sch Marie Enisie, 47, Richard, Magdalens,

13-Sloop Beaver, 23, McGraw, Pokemouche, A & F

14-Sch Jenny May, 19, Hanrahan, Tignish,

Cleared for Sea.

July 13—Bk Geo. A. Doane Johannessen, Dublin, F E Neale, deals

13-Bk Two Brothers, Ericksen, Belfast, J F

Cleared Coastwise

13-Sch Leigh J, McLean, Negnac, W S Loggie &

13-Seh Mary Jane, Cyr, Magdalens Master, lumber

13-Sloop Beaver, McGraw, Richibucto, A & R

13-Seh Caughnawaga, Dugay, Tracadie, J & R

13 - Sch Maria, Nowlan, Miscou, W S Loggie & Co

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

Entered Coastwise

Cleared for Sea

July 11-Bktn Sovereign, Tyrrel', D & J, Ritchie

PORT OF TRACADIE

Entered Coastwise.

July 6-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Dugay, Chatham.

9-Sch Lizzie D. 17, Savoy, Chatham, Jas

July 6-Sch Ada 72, Sonier, Chatham, J B Snow-

8-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Dugay, Chatham, Master

10-Bge Monkland 147. Sonier, Chatham, J 1

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