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The prospecting party from the school of mining and engineering, who went up the Rideau on Thursday, returned home on Saturday evening. The party went as far they put a candidate in the field." Well, and women whose heart God has touched, tried to lower a yawl. It was smashed in as Jones' Falls, and received many splen- who's the man? Troth him out so that the and whose souls are aflame with missionary a jiffy. did samples of ores to be found in that dietrict. Some of the specimens will be forwarded to Germany by Prof. Nicol. A freight train on the Grand Trunk that

THE DAILY WHIG

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

for Tammany to succeed, and the Sun

is deceiving its party or the people when

it pretends to abuse the conditions that

brought this result about. Of course the

independent ticket was not supported by

republicans alone. It was endorsed by

many democrats who were followers of

Henry George, and his death was followed

by a confusion that was very much to the

advantage of the tiger. The Sun's on-

slaught will not affect these democrats.

They will not wear the Tammany collar on

THE QUEBEC SEATS.

nominations tor seats in the commons at

present vacant in Quebec.

On Saturday there were three political

In Rimouski, Dr. Fiset, elected in June,

1896, formerly represented the same

constituency. An appeal to the people was

made necessary by his appointment to the

senate. Dr. Ross was chosen as successor

of Dr. Fiset, unanimously, the conservative

party seeing no hope of carrying the coun-

ty. Dr. Fiset's majority had been 266,

and the liberal cause has not lost any of

ty. But in the last general election the

liberals won. Their standard-bearer was

Mr. Pouliet, whose majority was 583. His

between the electors on Saturday next,

liberal, the late member, and brother of

Judge Lavergne, so recently raised to the

bench, and Augusta Noel, until recently a

liberal, and now an opponent of the gov-

ernment on the Manitoba school question.

He does not believe in the doctrine of

peace and conciliation, and takes the field

as against the liberal party in order to

demonstrate how much he and those who

vote for him are dissatisfied with

the settlement of that issue. Judge La-

vergne's majority in the general election was

1,206, and it does seem foolhardy to under-

take the conversion of that large majority

into a minority. The Noel faction call to

mind that on a former occasion Mr. Laurier

was defeated in Arthabaskaville, and that

there is some discontent in Drummond be-

cause one of its residents has not been

given the chance of representing it. But

the issue is a personal one, and the

young and anxious to be somebody.

Whether he has taken the shortest and

surest road to fame remains to be seen.

When the electors have got through with

him he may not be quite so fly. At all

events a crushing now will end his ambi

One thing is certain, that the govern

ment would not have opened a constituency

that was not considered safe, though a

defeat might teach a useful lesson, name

ly, that men are not elected to parliament

to look after their own interests, and that

the liberal government is in serious danger

of abandoning another principle for which

"Can people build on the boulevards,

when they are part of the street," asks one.

Not if the city officials do their duty, and

owners are invited to encroach upon the

It's too soon to worry about the local

election yet, though the assurance is given

it contended while in opposition.

streets, and welcome

electers may look him over.

tions, in Arthabaskaville at least.

person affected is Mr. Noel, who

they would be defeated.

its popularity since this was recorded.

KINGSTON Nov. 6 .- (To the Editor: Archbishop Cleary's critics have not deal MIXED POLITICS. quite fairly with him. If we search the word A curious feature of the late New York of God we find all the noted worthies thereelection is the weeping of the Sun over the in contained were men of strong mind defeat of the republican ticket. The Sun who to know their duty was to do it We select as an example Saul of Tarsus; he is supposed to be democratic in its political was initiated into the Jewish church jeanings, but it has been singularly erratic. through circumcision and judged himself Assuming to be independent itself it has thereby a true servant of God, hence his zeal persecuting all who differed from him. been the fee of everyone who has had an In like manner archbishop Cleary was iniopinion and a plan, politically, of his own tiated into the Catholic church through Hence it was that Low, the non-partizan baptism and thinks, like Saul, he ought to republican, who accepted nomination for show his zeal in like manner, but neither the mayoralty with the distinct undercan circumcision, the mode of which point ed to the shedding of blood for the pardon standing that he would be allowed to use of sins, nor baptism, which points to the his judgment as the emergencies of office cleansing operations of God's spirit on the suggested, incurred its bitterest opposisoul, change the carnal mind. They are both buttypes, and nothing but the antetypo tion. The defeat of this gentleman it accan produce the desired effect. Saul was cepts as a decision to the effect that "the a persecutor and a murderer; to be changgreat majority of the people want no more ed to Paul, the apostle, he had to believe in of the pretence of non-partizanship in their | Christ, and also receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. When the archbishop regovernment." An extraordinary deducceives this gift it will transform him to tion, and one not generally endorsed. But another Paul: till then he must be judged the Sun's rejoicing over Tammany's by his fruits. Evidently his zeal is not triumph, in one column, stands out in at fault, but the teaching of his church in strange contrast with its grief, its crocosubstituting water baptism for regeneration. How can water effect spirit dile tears, over the republican treachery Nothing but the spirit of God can do it, which led to the defeat of Judge Parker, and if archbishop Cleary would get that who sought the chief seat on the court of gift with his zeal he would be worth a appeals. The Sun pitches into those dozen milk and water ministers. Zeal all things is commendable. It was Saul's who voted the citizens' ticket zeal which recommended him to God's no. to the exclusion of the party ticket so as to tice, but to please God it must be directed cut short the judge's aspirations. "It was by his spirit. Hear what Paul says in Rom. simply vile treachery," says the Sun, "and VIII, 9: "If any have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." Until the church was a result for which the conspirators had of Rome gets that spirit they cannot be worked from the beginning. Their purone with genuine Protestants. - OBSERVER. pise was to destroy the republican majori. ty in the assembly, but that malign effort, fortunately, was not successful." Funny talk that from a paper which back-Attractive. ed Tammany Hall and was under stood to be in sympathy with its schemes It was the non-partizanship movement-

WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Men Of Strong Mind.

At What Age Is She Most Charming And

The question is discussed in an English 'the fullness of beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of thirty-five or a clean and direct and emphatic repudiaforty." This claim is disputed by another tion of bossism-which made it possible writer, who cites the opinion of women themselves as shown by the undoubted fact that "any woman who craves admiration on the score of her personal appear-

This is a very wide and delicate question. Much depends upon the race and not a little upon the woman. In some southern lands women are either wrinkled mothers before they reach the ago menit often happens that the "fullness of before long the whole thing was on botzenith under the age of thirty-five or

do with a decision, and it is a canon for the small boats from the davits, but I was can be no unvarying standard of judgment. beauty of the blossom in all its glory. In sink the best small boat that was ever the eye of cold fact a woman probably made. The second mate said he saw a

physical maturity and ripeness, The age of limit is very elastic, depending upon health, temperment, heredity, conditions of life and a dozen other things that help to preserve or to impair that beauty, which is its own excuse for being -and for being seen.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

In Levis county the conservatives at one Marine Items Picked Up Along The Harbor time ruled, and presumed to run the coun-

J. Richardson & Son's sloops are up the the Bay of Quinte for grain. The tug Walker left for Oswego to-day with two barges to lead coal.

The tugs Thompson and Walker arrived death some time since occasioned this new to day with six light barges from Montelection, and the conservatives stood aloof and allowed Charles Gaudreau, the govern-The steamer Orion is all right and ment candidate, to be selected by accla-

there was no occasion for alarm. She left Amherstburg on Saturday night. mation. It is not to be supposed that The S. S. Bannockburn and consorts they were inactive because they were in Selkirk and Dunmore arrived from Fort generous mood. They had not the heart to William yesterday with 170,000 bushels of

undertake a contest in which they knew The schooner L. Rooney cleared for Deseronto this morning to enter winter In Drummond and Arthabaskaville quarters. The captain took James Mcthere is to be a brush at the polls

Crate to assist him. The schooner Fleetwing cleared to-day The candidates are Louis Lavergne, for Ogdensburg with a cargo of shingles. From there she will go to Oswego to load

coal for James Swift & Co. The steamer Hamilton passed down last night at nine o'clock. She called at Swift's wharf but was unable to take on any freight, being already laden down. Five hundred barrels of apples await shipment

on Swift's wharf. Imaginative Liber.

Remarking upon Mr. Meredith's official correction of the story that his "Diana o the Cross-ways" was a study of Hon. Mrs. Norton, the London St. James' Gazette

"Unfortunately, these subsequent explanations of the novelists are apt to be but an ineffectual amende for the injury done by their imaginative libels. Dickens explained laboriously that Harold Skimpole was not, or rather was not altogether, his friend Leigh Hunt; but to this day the popular notion of Leigh Hunt is taken rather from Skimpole than from the original. Mme. Heger and the philanthropic institution of Rev. Carus Wilson are known to the English world at large only in Charlotte Bronte's unflattering portrait ture. Ask the novel-reading man in the street who 'Dodo' was, and, and though Mr. Benson's explicit denial is fresh in our memories, what answer do you get? Hap pily, Sidney Hertert and the cabinot secret are a piece of history, and Mrs. Norton has a most competent and effective living champion in Lord Dufferin. Yet, of hazy readers who would never have heard of Mrs. Norton but for Mr. Meredith, how many will realize and remember that she was wholly innocent of that act of Diana of the Cross-ways"

Advantage Of Tithing.

Mrs. G. N. Fraser, Napanee. One advantage of tithing is, it systema system and then works to it, always knows what he is doing. Now, suppose we adopt tithing in this church. We have 160 or 170 families: say, 150. Average their income at \$500. This is a very low average, very many families get over \$500; then others get under, but say \$500. the council is appealed to. But judging That would be \$75,000, and a tenth would these by past experience the property be \$7,500.1 Now, suppose every other church in Canada and United States would | anxious ones I have ever spent. I watched do likewise, how long do you think it and watched till my eyes ached. I could would take the Methodist church alone to not believe that the boat was coming for evangelize the world. The work of evan- us, but she was. Slowly she came gelization progresses just as fast as the on and on, and in a little while we could zeal, love, and liberality of the church make out her hull. The rest was easy. that the tories of the city will surely win "if increases and no faster. We have men The boat ran up to us and the captain who's the man? Trot him out so that the and whose souls are aflame with missionary a jiffy. zeal; we have a gospel that meets the | "Captain Root did mighty well. He needs and requirements of all sorts and | tried twice to run alongside us, but the Potatoes are so scarce that agents have conditions of men. Full provision has sea was too heavy. Then he tried to run been sent out to buy them up. There's been made for the salvation of the world. head-on, but he missed. Four times his

EIGHTEEN WERE DROWNED.

(Continued from Page One.)

thrown over the scene. I looked up, meanwhile hanging onto the deck house with all my might, and there was a big break in the clouds and the moon was looking out from the hole. It looked like a big silver ball, and the clouds for a long distance on every side of it were made light. To the west you could see that great mons. rous rollers, crested with foam, five feet or more high, were galloping the cloud got in front of the moon and been drowned like rate in the hold. They then it was black. Just as the final light were not warned of the sinking of the his way forward. A roller was running the first intimation they had that the toward him and when it was about ten final danger was at hand, and then they feet from him the light went out and it made a grand rush to get on deck. The after this I can't tell. You couldn't see anything. Once in a while you would

hear a voice, sounding as though it were away up in the hills of Canada. What it friends were shouting back and forth. had no friends in the crew, and I picked anyone said. Four or five of us were the shelter of the fore peak, we had to do something pretty quick for, as I have said, the stern of the boat was sinking. She made one big dip while we were deliberating what to do and we were washed from our position. Smith, the lookout, a Pittsburg man, the second mate and myself came near being washed overboard, but we caught hold of the fenders and saved our-

"I don't know what became of Smith. guess the poor fellow was washed overboard. The waves doused us, and when they passed Smith was not to be seen. He had not hollered or I should have heard him. journal by a writer who maintains that dip and I was then forced from my position and I dropped down on the end of the deck house. Right above me, climbing up the rigging, was the second mate. He looked down and said to follow him. started. The first thing I did was to stick my hand through a pane of glass and cut myself. I got hold of the rigging, how-

ance would be vastly more pleased were ever, before the waves got the best of me her age to be guessed as being thirty and I went up slowly but surely. The second mate was just ahead of me. The water was all over us part of the time and it was hard climbing. Finally we got out of reach of the waves and then stopped. and shrivelled or fat and shapeless grand- From our perch we saw the stern of the boat sink and sink until she hit on bot. tioned. In England and in this country tom. Then the bow began to lower and beauty" in woman "does not reach its tom and the waves were pouring over her

as if she were a log. "I did not see anybody. I thought I The question of taste, too, has much to saw some of the crew trying to get one of criticism that in matters of taste there not sure. And if they did they would have been swamped as soon as they put off. One There is a beauty of the bud and a of the waves that came down on us would reaches the fullness of ber beauty at her man carried off in the hollow of a wave. I did not see any such thing and I have an idea he was imagining.

"The boat sank very quickly after she started. I supposed that we would have company in the rigging but we were the only two there. Some of the others I dare say tried to make it, but were washed away before they got to it.

"Along toward morning it began to hail. The spray from the waves dashed over us, and if we had not been wet it would have soaked us. I worked pretty hard in the fire hold, and when I reached the rigging I had on a pair of shoes, unlaced, no socks, a pair of trousers, with nothing under them, a jumper and a coat. I had no undershirt and no hat-

I was clad fit to go on a summer journey, but when the temperature was low and the hail hitting us, it was uncomfortable. Besides which I was wet to the skin. My friend, whose name I don't know, was clothed about the same as I was. We both suffered. But we knew we had been luckier than any of the rest of the crew, and we had this to be thankful for.

"When morning broke the sea was as heavy as ever and the wind was howling around us. I was below the mate and had my hands clasped around the mast. He was a little better fixed and could use both hands. There was an occasional piece of wreckage to be seen floating in the hollows of the rollers, but there was no sign of a man. We were then sure that of all the crew we were the only ones who had been saved. Davlight had not been with us an hour when we saw a craft on the horizon, coming down the lake. The mate actually smiled at the good luck. He took off his hat and waved it like a madman. The boat steamed on. We could see the smoke from her stacks rising and floating off in the wind. We thought sure her lookout must see us and we had not a thought that she would steam by. But she did. She went straight by and we were then downcast.

"After we had suffered two more hours another puff of smoke told us that another boat was coming and we tried a second time to be light hearted. You can't imagine how we felt when she went on and on, and

never turning her bows towards us. "Our only hope is that some life saving crew hears of us. There is one near here, think,' that is what the mate said to me after the boat had gone by. He was as sober a man as I ever saw. He was as brave as anyone could be and although he was suffering and almost freezing with the cold as I was, he seemed not to think that we would not be picked up. I was stiff. dared not unclasp my arms for fear would fall and be drowned. Our craft was lowering all the time, as her hull spread, suppose and the waves got so they reached

"It was one o'clock about when we saw third stack and a puff of smoke up the

" 'This time,' said the mate, 'we must stop her or die.' With that he began to swing his hat. He told me to wave my arms, but it was impossible. The best could do was to wiggle my left hand just the least bit, and this took all the strength had and threatened to plunge me into the water. He did enough for us both and got some exercise for it. He waved toward shore also.

"Sure enough the puff of smoke changed " 'She sees us,' said the mate in a frantic

"I be next fifteen minutes were the most

passed through the city yesterday contain-ed fifty box care, an unusually large load. | mere money in potatoes than wheat, ap-the Lord shall be saved." | last her note bumped against me and last her nose bumped against me and

the second mate. I found that I could not unfasten my hands. One of the men on the rescuing boat had to pull them off the mast like a lever, and two others hauled me on the deck of the

boat. Then the mate got down. "We got a change of clothes the first thing. Next we got something warm inside of us, and the next day my cut hand was fixed up. I feel pretty well knocked out just now, and who wouldn't ?"

Second mate Laforce, the other man who was saved, told a harrowing story to the crew of the Mariposa. He said that in the rush of the men from the hold one of toward us. As far as you could see there | them, a watchman, was trampled to death. was nothing but waves. They seemed to The crew were frantic to get out of the be higher than we were. Pretty quickly place. Six or eight, he said, must have disappeared I saw a man trying to make | boat. The first long dip of the stern was was all dark again. It was the gloomiest hatchway was to small toolet them through together, and the result was that one of "Just what happened aboard the boat them was trampled to death and severa were left to drown.

The Idaho was one of the oldest steam vessels on the lakes. She was built in 1863, and during the earlier years of her said I could not tell. I suppose the existence she carried freight and passengers. A few years ago the Western Transit Co., the corporation which owned the my own course. Everyone was hollering, boat, took her out of commission and she I guess, but no one apparently knew what lay idle at this port until a month or two ago, when she was again put into commission. She was 220 feet long, 32 feet beam with a net tonnage of 906 and a gross tonnage of 1,119.

During the recent G.A.R. encampment the Idaho was used by the naval veterans as a stopping place. She was called the floating hotel. When the veterans left, the boat was repaired, painted and was put in shape preparatory to going into service. For a number of years it has been said by some vesselmen that the Idaho was not a safe vessel to face a rough sea.

CHARLES DARWIN'S SON.

He Is Lecturing In This Country on Scientific Subjects.

Professor George Howard Darwin, who is now lecturing in this country, is a con of Charles Darwin, the originator of the



Darwinian theory and the foremost Eng lish scientist of the century. But Professor Darwin has other claims to fame than the fact that he comes of an illustrious family. He is a scientific investigator on his own account, and has made discoveries of a definite and interesting character in the field of mathematical astronomy.

Professor Darwin is 52 years old. H was educated at Trinity college, where he was one of the prize winners. He studied law, but never practiced the profession. His contributions to science have been so many and valuable that he has often beer honored. He has been made a master of arts, a fellow of the Royal society and dector of laws. In 1885 he received medal from the Royal society. "Tides" was the subject of the course of

jectures which he has been delivering in Boston, and in these addresses he has explained the tidal theory which he has speni 20 years in perfecting. Having looked with crudite eyes on the ebb and flow of the water in Eoston harbor and the Charles river for so many years Boston people were naturally curious to know what new thing Professor Darwin had discovered on th subject, and they turned out big audiences

They learned a great deal more about tides than they expected to. Professor Darwin has found that the same force of gravitation which heaps up the water on one side of the globe and then on the other has a perceptible effect on the solid mass of the earth. He finds that the gravity influence exerted by the moon is constantly trying to draw the earth out of shape, while the latter is attempting to remain a sphere. He has dipped into the future, figured out his theory ages on ages in ad vance, and finds that in the course of some millions of years, when the moon has reached an immense distance from the earth, tidal friction of the un and other causes will so lessen the rapidity of the earth's movements that we will have days a month long and nights of an equal length, all of which has somewhat disturbed Beacon Hill and temporarily cast Ibsen in the shade.

The Archbishop's Mandate.

The Prince Edward Island Guardian. in its comments on the recent interdict issued by Archbishop Cleary, concludes

It may have been that this most extra-

ordinary interdict was written and delivered under some local irritation and it would be something of a revelation to learn that it expressed the general law or policy of the Roman Catholic church. Still we have to remember that if the boast of uniformity in practice and in teaching is to be made good, all Roman Catholics everywhere are in danger of incurring the penalties of mortal sin if they attend weddings or funerals in Protestant sanctuaries. The language of the mandate, i we are to assume that it was deliberately prepared and delivered, must be received as a studied insult to Protestant churches and their ceremonials of marriage and burial. Notice that a Protestant place of worship is not a church or chapel to archbishop Cleary. It is a "non-Catholic edifice," or building, simply. It is "prerenders himself "guilty of mortal sin," "dishonors the religion of his baptism "defies the laws of the holy church" and "gives public scandal before society" if he enters a Protestant place of worship,

It is well for Protestants to know what supreme contempt and with what lofty scorn all that they hold most sacred is viewed by some of the dignitaries of the Romish church. It is well also that it be known what extremes of bigotry would be taught in the schools supported at the public expense if the bishops and clergy of the Roman church could have their way. It affords a glimpse of what we have escaped here in Charlottetown within the present year by a timely awakening of the public mind, in which the Guardian bore no small part.

And it is well also for the Protestant parents who are sending their children to deadly enemies of the Stuarts.

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receive instruction in Romish schools, to read over archbishop Cleary's mandate and consider what manner of influence they are subjecting their children to. This thing was not done in a corner, or in some long past time. It is now and in the very heart of the dominion that it is thus publicly declared to be a mortal sin to attend a Protestant marriage or burial.

THE YACHT BRITANNIA SOLD.

Price Kept Secret-Queen Would Not Ac-LONDON, Nov. 6 .- From the comments heard in the clubs it is not likely that John Lawson Johnston, of Kingwood, Kent, the principal director of a well known and largely advertised company, who turns out to be the purchaser of the prince of Wales' famous racing cutter, Britannia, will be received with open arms in yachting circles. In fact, it is

the express condition that the buyer filibustering. General Weyler can be a should not race her, and that she is to I valuable ally in this direction to the govbe rigged as a cruiser. To an interviewer Mr. Johnston said: "I do not feel at liberty to state the sum I paid for her. may tell you, however, that I did not get her cheap. I paid a very substantial sum, but should not like to run the risk of in- | sorts. curring his roya! highness' displeasure by

Mr. Johnston also told the interviewer Lasting on which prince Charles slept before the battle of Culloden. This he offered to present to queen Victoria, who replied that only on one or two occasions had she accepted presents from a commoner, and sho did not see her way clear to take the bed. "However, it was a very pleasant letter, very pleasant," said Mr. Johnston, who added that the duke of Argyle had promised to come and sleep in the bed as soon as the matter could be arranged. The newspapers jeer at the inappropriateness of the selection as the Campbells, of which clan the duke of Argyle is the head, were the

A WELL-INFORMED WITNESS As to How the Americans Violated Inter-

LONDON, Nov. 6 -The Morning Post says editorially to day : "Gen. Weyler does not make allowance for the real character of the falsehoods uttered by American journale, and even congress, falsehoods astounding to the European readers but never meant to be believed and intended to show the resources of the imagination of their authors. Naturally he is very much irritated and the Americans are anxious to stimulate this irritation and to represent him as a mutinous officer in order to discredit his testimony by anticipation, knowing that he will be a most able and well-informed witness before the European public as to violations of international law. Spain has so long suffered from these violations that it is quite clear the Spanish government now forceses the possibility of rumored that the prince sold the yacht on having to adopt quite new measures against

> The S. S. Bannockburn will leave for Fort William this evening to load wheat. She will make the trip without her con-

Rev. Hy. Carter, Maddock, Springfield. P.E.L. wrote the following under date June, P.E.I.. wrote the following under date June, 1895: "It is impossible for my wife to find words to praise your E.D.C. for what it has done for her. She suffered with water brash and awful distress, in fact, she was in misery all last winter, so much so that she could not bear to have her clothes on, so I thought I would get her some E.D.C. Each dose seemed to tell, and before she took two bottles she was cured, and can now eat anything."

This letter shows the great merit of E.D.C., and the following shows that its effects are lasting. Mr. Carter writes us July 31st, 1800, more than a year later: "Some time ago I sent you a letter teatifying to the value of your wonderful E.D.C. to my wife. She is still enjoying good health, with no signs of her old trouble." Try it sufferers. E.D.C. Pills are aplended for the liver and bowels.