

We hope our international president, had become a sober people. Mrs. Hew-Miss Willard, and Miss Gordon will be ett had the pleasure of presenting two with us in May, and be present at the of the natives with silver badges, the motto on them in Maori meaning "Be faithful." The chiefs of the Wrewra ual meeting of the British Women's Temperance association, of which Lady Henry Somerset is the head. Lady tribe are frequently seen about the house of parliament in Wellington, evidencing an intelligent interest in Henry is too hard worked, but her energy and zeal never flag. Holland, Belgium and Denmark-Madam Seliner is working in Holland all that relates to the peace and wel-fare of the country, theirs by right of first possession, English only by the and Belgium during March and April. Denmark is a particularly hard field. Her recent work there would have disrights set forth in the familiar expres sion that "Might is right." , her recent work there would have dis-heartened her if she had not been a very brave woman. There is some hope of a White Ribbon paper being started for the Danish women. The Patriotic League of Belgium has sent most cordial thanks to the World's W. DEATH OF GEO. B. COLWELL. It was with feeling of surprise regret that the many friends of Geo. B. Colwell learned of his sudden decease at his home, Leinster street, Thursday morning, of apoplexy. Mr. Colwell attended to the work at his C. T. U. for the recent support we gave them in their opposition to the estab-lishment of Agricultural distilleries. Colwell attended to the work at his grocery, corner of Sydney and Lein-ster streets, as usual Wednesday, and even as late as 12 o'clock seemed to enjoying the best of health. At one o'clock Thursday morning the deceas-ed gentleman complained of a smoth-ering feeling, which gradually grew AUSTRALASIAN NOTES AND NEWS. Western Australia held a very sucssful convention in November. The Colonial Union decided to wait on the overnment to ask for a piece of land more stifling, until death came at 7.30 a. m. Mr. Colwell was fifty-one years for a Sallors' Rest at Freemantle, New Wales. Finding that they old, a native of Jemseg, Queens Co., but a resident of this city since young manhood. He was the son of the late South Wales. Finding that they had been given for an Inebriate Home. they have rented and furnished a Joseph H. D. Colwell, a well-to-do mall house for that purpose. Victoria Legislative assembly has farmer of the above county. De-ceased leaves a widow, two sons, Edbassed a bill granting the suffrage to win, of McAvity's, and Frank, of F. C. Colwell's candy manufactory; also one daughter, Miss Minnie Colwell. a, but it has to be further considered by the legislative council. South Australia is busy helping wo Two brothers of the late gentleman are also living-F. C. Colwell, the well men to prepare for wise voting at the coming elections. A yellow and white social was held on Dec. 18th to cele-brate the passing of the Suffrage bill known confectioner ,and Guilford H. Colwell, of the same company. As a member of the Waterloo street F. C. a year ago. Queensland has held various sp B. church Mr. Colwell was greatly re spected. gatherings before going into recess for the intensely hot weather of Christmas. Many of the Y's have given Xmas John H. McQuinlan, thirteen year old, son of Lawrence McQuinlan, 42 Pond street, ran away from the Industreats to poor children, Boys' Home and Hospital. Miss Murcutt has been trial school at Silver Falls about eigh doing pioneer work in North Queens-land, where temperance sentiment is very low and a woman speaker quite days ago, and cannot be found. The boy has fair complexion and blue eyes and his hair is short. He wore a black coat, light trousers and brown cap. His father would be thankful if anya novelty. a novelty. Tasmania—A very successful White Ribbon fair was held recently at Hobody can give him any information about the lad. bart. Work Among Shearers A superin-endent says: "We visit the sheds dur-ng moonlight and hold short services, An Upper Maugerville, Sunbury Co., correspondent writes: People here are strongly protesting against the way navigation is being interfered with by ing mo with bright singing; where this is not practicable, we send a supply of liter-ature." She remarks: "Although I have been brought into contact with the building of piers in mid-river and in the high water track of steamboats Emery Sewell has many men and the travelling unemployed, in which shearers are largely represented, yet I never recognized the seriousness of their wandering life as I'de now!" teams now at work constructing these plers, which will practically block up the eastern channel. Flower Mission-In Sydney, 550 bou-quets, with text-cards attached, were distributed in the hospitals. At Christ-mas, palm-leaf fans tied with white ribbon were given to the patients, be-sides gifts of flowers. NEW ZEALAND. A most unique social was organized by Mrs. Hewett in connection with here mas, newett is one of con truly heredo by Mrs. Heredo at the parterna were interned to a variable of the parterned on the back door, but the front hown evangelists are to visit one of the Episcopal churches. 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busin's new bicycle, which was made for him by Joseph Thompson. The great feature of this machine is that it does away entirely with the sprocket and chain, the pedals being fastened on the axle of the hind wheel, and are thrown in said cut of great hy

for his generous donation. A letter was read from Arch. Harri-son of Mangerville, Sunbury Co., of-fering to supply a quantity of seed, potatoes of the Freeman variety. The secretary was instructed to purchase a few barrels.

HOULTON NEWS.

the Boers." An editorial in the Times com-upon the gravity of the for-facts, "which," says the Times,

true, it indicates against England. Deers can have but however, will do source. If these are true, it indicates a powerful coalition against England. executive, with power to act.

A HOME PATENT BICYCLE.

giment, taking his discharge in Fred-

ericton. When Sir Leonard Tilley was

governor, Mr. Balley was steward at

chiefly as a demonstrar of Sir Charles Tupper. ters do not now ant Charles Tupper, bart. province until after the ll has been disposed of, nent expires on April not come west at all, as elections will occupy his n in the east. Word in the city by a promof the party last week present Sir Charles' atthe house of commons ly necessary and would Nelll of Brandon, who cut

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KS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 7.

Charles Austin Bates). s reached the acme of ess. Heights that we do will be attained by twenmerchants. I am one of ieve that there is no limit ilities of human achieve-

frame of mind one gets oking at such stores as. , Seigel, Cooper & Co.'s,ir," in Chicago; Bloom-Macy's, in New York. pe of such enterprises nt system, the quick, alert that it takes to direct ive one confidence in fu-Fifty years ago such were not dreamed of. e next fifty years bring

stores owe their growth. ng-to the diffusion of for of what use were the and biggest bargain if. nothing of it?

of advertising is in its, growing in importance every day. It used to ive venture-now it is a

ainty, f. Bloomingdale Bros. at during the first week 'sale" they had recently, 5,000 for advertising, and

timated profits on the ess were \$25,000. le's wasn't always a big orothers are both young usiness has been built y years. Built by judit, truthful advertising, other business may be

is merely telling people vay what you can do for tell them often enough ght way, there is no pos-

igade were called out at orning by an alarm from fire was in Samuel W11shop in Thos. Sweeny's at the corner of Brusslight to the shop. The are occupied by James David Daley, but they life she was leading. SOCIETY DISTURBED

> Over the Alleged Action of Rev. Mr Shutt of St. Catherines, Ont.

that for every turn of the pedal the St. Catherines, Ont., March 26 .- Se driving wheel will make three revolu-tions; it can also be geared so that the ciety is greatly disturbed over a scal dal in which Rev. C. H. Shutt, rector driving wheel will make six revolution of St. Barnaby's church, here, is the to one of the pedals; by the same lever central figure. It is said that when the pedals can be disconnected entirely assing along the street the other day from the wheel. The frame is mu

shorter than in the ordinary machine and consequently can be made cheaphe heard a lady whom he greatly admired say to a merchant, "I'll you a note." The clergyman became jealous and determined to possess the er, stronger and lighter. The weight of the rider is almost entirely on the letter. He sent a lad around to the post office and asked for the letter, usdriving wheel, leaving just enough weight on the front wheel to enable ing the merchant's name, and as so the rider to steer. Captain Bustin has his machine protected by patents in Canada, United States and England. as he got it he opened it over a jet of steam from a peanut stand and finding it merely a matter of business, he reastened it and returned it to the po DEATH OF JOHN H. BAILEY. office. This was reported to the post master, who held an investigation. In The death occurred on the 24th The death occurred on the 24th ult. of John H. Balley, proprietor of the dining room in the I. C. R. depot. Mr. Balley had been in poor health for some time and his death was there-fore not unexpected. Deceased was a native of Manchester, England, and came to this country with the 15th re-giment, taking his discharge in Fredn interview today Rev. Mr. Shutt said that when the proper time came, he

would give an explanation of the **NEW YORK SILVERSMITHS** 

Indicted for Misdemeaner on Charge of Violating the Silver Act.

New York, March 25 .- A number of manufacturers of silverware were today indicted for misdemeanor on the charge of violating the silver stamp-

ing act relating to the use of the wor "sterling," which requires all silver to be 925.1000. The indicted silversmiths are: Tiffany & Co., Gorham Manufac-

turing company; Whiting Manufac-turing Co.; Frank M. Whiting of F. M. Whiting & Co., Frank M. Whiting of F. M. Whiting & Co., Robert C. Black and Aaron Frost of Black, Starr & Frost, Theodore B. Starr and George W. Schlebler. The complaint is a star funeral took place under the auspices of the branch on Thursday afternoon W. Schiebler. The complaint is on the basis of what the grand jury find. at 2.30 o'clock These indictments were presented to that body by E. Bloomingdale, repre-senting several large department. Miller Dick of Chatham died recent-

THAT SCOTT ACT CASE.

The Back Door of the Belyea Building Was Not Locked.

The Hampton Scott act case was re-sumed on the 23rd ult., the same par-

ties appearing. James H.Smith was called and swore that he had got no liquor from Mr.

nothing by way of guarantee or other wise to give any power the right to interfere with the South African reare thrown in and out of gear by public." means of two small levers just in front of the pedals, and are operated by the feet; the machine can be so geared

FISHERY LICENSES.

Houlton, Me., March 24.—H. N. Cates, who for the past fifteen years has been employed by the Bangor Pulp Co. of Orono as chief engineer, Washington, March 26.—United States Consul General Riley, at Ot-tawa, has informed the state depart-to run his machinery, and intends to States Consul General Riley, at Ot-tawa, has informed the state depart-ment that the dominion government has prepared a form of license for United States fishing vessels, premit-ting them to buy balt and supplies and ship men, etc., similar in terms to the usual form, except that it contains a stipulation to prevent the evasion of the law. In the first clause added to the license is "Will become null and void and forfeited herewith, and the vessel will become inellgible to obtain a license in the future if any of the

a license in the future if any of the goods and supplies or other advan-tages obtained hereunder are sold or transferred to any United States fish-nig vessel that has not obtained a li-It has laid idle for a full year, and the starting again is a blessing to the

employes. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Probate and insolvency courts are in session here this week. Examina-tions of insolvent debtors seem the or-der of the day. Ten new cases of in-Montreal, March 26.-The Witness (liberal-Protestant) is the only even-ing paper touching on Chamberlain's speech. It says: "Mr. Chamberlain has

der of the day. Ten new cases of in-solvency, were brought before the judges on Thursday morning. Prof. W. S. Wright has been engaged by the Roman Catholic society to con-duct the musical exercises at their church on Easter. The society wish to engage the professor for a year. L. B. Stuart has opened a dental office in the prome over thit store of J office in the mooms over tht store of J. A. Brown & Co.

EARTHQUAKE AT DEER ISLAND.

country and the colonies, for which Mr. Chamberlain shows great energy. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that Mr. Chamberlain is right." AN INCOME TAX. Paris, March 26.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 280 to 270 has voted for the government proposal of the principle of an income tax, but has referred the details of the scheme to a committee. The income tax proposal gaged the Rev. Mr. Williams until the meeting of conference. Rev. Mr. W. has lately been laboring on the Am-erican side.—Rev. Mr. Ryan of the Disciple church has been holding ser-vices at Leonardville for nearly four weeks.—Miss Laura Thompson, who lately attended a St. John business col-lege, has been engaged to teach the schol at Northern Harbor in April.— Wm. Conley, sr. has guite recovered Wm. Conley, sr., has quite recovered from his recent long illness.—Leonard Bros.' schooner Electric Light, sailed on March 2hd for St. John to bring

> The recent storms have carried away a portion of the breastwork at the foot of the slope of Fort Dufferin. Several nundred feet of fencing has been

Says the Chatham Advance: North-unberland has the most tumble-down, imberiand has the most tunitat gen-ochind-the-age, inconvenient and generally delapidated court house in New Brunswick, considering its size and ability to provide a better structure,

being about 35 barrels of Ben Davis. John F. Bridges of Sheffield has been in the city, putting his tug Martello in shape for the season's work on the lakes of Quens and Sunbury.

killed the preferential trade project and has raised it again from the dead.

and has raised it again from the dead. After the unclean spirit of protection-ism is exorcised from the body of an imperial zollverein of which it has usurped possession, Mr. Chamberlain conceives that the body may be raised to life, and, being endowed with the spirit of free trade, become a real liv-ing bond of union between the mother country and the colonies, for which Mr. Chamberlain shows great energy. There cannot be a shadow of doubt

ly at Providence, R. I. of consump-tion. He was the eldest son of George Dick, formerly of "Chatham and now of New Glasgow, N. S.

referred the details of the scheme to a committee. The income tax proposal has been intended as the central fea-ture of the plan of the present govern-ment, and it has been believed ex-tremely doubtful whether its proposal could pass the legislature. The action tonight is in the nature Samuel B. Orchard of White's Cove, Queens Co., is shipping a lot of apples to St. John and Chipman, among them

of a compromise, endorsing the prin-ciple of an nicome tax, but throwing aside the details of the government

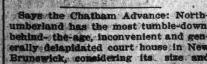
HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A favorite as well as nourishing

A little salt sprinkled on a hot stove will remove any disagreeable odor. If a small piece of bread is put upon the point of the knife while peeling and cutting onions it will prevent the

tears from flowing. The mustard used for salads by both the English and French is frequently mixed with Maderia, sherry and other

lown freight to the island.



government house, and later on came to this city and accepted a similar po-sition with the City club when it was located on Chingan's hill located on Chipman's hill. On the opening of the new I. C. R. depot, some ten years ago, Mr. Balley was given charge of the dining room. In this position he became well and favorably known to the travelling public, and was respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and fam-