## POOR DOCUMENT

for the last three months. I thin the pills should be kept in every h SISTERS OF CHARITY.

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## CANNOT COMPETE.

cramp, of the well known American shipbuilding firm, to the effect that shipe doubt that if protection were knocked over, all around, their prices of food, the reason being the lower wages paid to English workmen.

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A lack of accurate figures makes it impossible for any Clyde shipbuilder to authoritatively assess the difference in the cost of vessels constructed here and similar vessels built in the United States Mr. Cramp is reported to have recently named thirty per cent as the difference between similar ships built in the two countries. I believe it to be even greater. From a few available figures I estimate it at forty per cent upon an average.

So long as shipbullding in America is protected this difference mut continue to exist. One result is that it hope I sely handicaps America as a maritime nation and keeps it from taking its proper place in the carrying trade if the universe.

why square headed fold like the Americans, with the finest saboard in the world and with more than the average brains and inventive still, should submit to things as they as has long been a mystery on this side.

Clyde shipbuilders believ that protection in shipbuilding is a ristake, and that Americans will find i out before long. When they do we call be the sufferers. We know they have enor mous mineral resources, inuding coal and excellent from ore. The coal is brought to the surface as ceap, if not brought to the surface as ceap, if not allowed at the steel works inch cheaper than we can get ours om Spain. They are making good steels Pittsburg at a lower price per ton han we in Scotland or England. Weknow that during the last twelve mont they have sent to the (1/de sind Belfs some 10,000 or 12/000 tons of this mil shipbuilding steel at a price which mpctes fate.

Students Recommended for Degrees —The Ohair of Physics and Electrical Engineering Filled.

FREDERICTON, May 31—The following at the commended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors: Fred L. Daye, class 1, mathematics and physics; Edith R. McKeen, class 2, classics.

The following are recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H 000 or 12 000 tons of this mi shipbuilding steel at a price which importes favorably with our home press. They doubtless charge their own insumers a higher and very different rice, but in its manufacture I believe the are ahead of us, because they empli less than half of the men per ton tiput. The secret is in the excellen machinery used for doing what in the country is done by hand.

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done by hand.

Up to the present they he not overtaken us in shipbuilding, siply because the protective system mak every article costly that the workm consume. Hence they have to pay solres a wage to enable the workmen antheir families to live that the cost building a ship is, in the matter oabor alone, made so high (Mr. Cramp limits thirty per cent), that the vessel we building a ship is, in the matter oabor alone, made so high (Mr. Cramp limits thirty per cent), that the vessel we built represents too much capital allow her to compete successfully anyhere with a British built ship. So lor as the protective system is retaineso long will they be heavily handicapl, unless, as in the case of steel manacture, they can design machinery allow the can design machinery allow the building of a ton of shipig with half the number of men that employ for To the Editor of The Telegraph:—

Up to the present this not been Up to the present times not because accomplished.

I know something of Aerican shipyards from personal instition and of the energy and ability the men to whom they belong. By mer they are both claver, capable and rentive, but protected shipbuilding in country now grown to manhood is nonducive to developing the best braisf those energed in it as compare with facing developing the best brainf those engaged in it, as comparabilith facing open competition and the taral survival of the fittest. I do rithink these gentlemen are shead of either in ways or methods, and I ofton if even they are abreast of our ding home firms.

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of the country protected, not only com-m-rotally, but as far as its defence in war time is concerned. Although your CANNOT COMPETE.

Martine is concerned. Although your Congress has appropriated money to build battle ships and craisers it is impossible to begin the construction of these vessels for some time if it is true that all the shipbuilding yards in the United States are filled with government vessels. Suppose war were to break out in the meantime? The limited number of your yards, due to overprotection, would then be a serious calumity. What I think would be helpfal in American shipbuilding would be wholesome, honest and independent supervision, so far as the construction and scantlings are concerned. They should have some standard of classification, such as Lloyd's Registry or the British subject of American Registry, to help and keep them on the right track.

Curiourly enough, I was in correspondence recently with one of our most noted shipbul ling authorities on this subject of American versus home shipbuliding. My friend has visited all the leading shipyards in America, and have little doubt that if protection were knocked over, all around, their prices of food,

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"If protection on ships only were done away with, so that they could buy their ships in the cheapest market, they would soon get a big share of the world's carry-

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"If they have to wait until their superior inventive skill puts them on a l vel with us at home, despite protection, then I think they will wait a long time."

Glasgow, May 10, 1899

### UNIVERSITY CLOSING.

The annual meeting of the university The annual meeting of the university senate convened at the education office at 11 o'clock this morning with the president, Dr. J R. Inch, in the chair, The only absentees were G. W. Ganong, M. P., Judge Barker and Dr. Boyle Traverr. The report of the degree examiners was submitted and adopted after a brief discussion. The name of Ald. A. W. MacRas, of St. John, was submitted for the degree of bachelor of civil laws.

The resignation of Geo. M. Downing, professor of physics and electrical engineering, was received and accepted.

A motion was made to fill the vacancy from the list of applications received, to which an amendment was moved that the chair be abolished and another of modern languages be created in its stead.

After a lengthy discussion Prof Sactt

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It is not desirable to raise and keep a permanent fund in the present case, what the people burnt out require is say one month's assistance in food and clathes, then if sufficient money is received for a further relief to assist them to furnish or rebuild, divide the whole fund and put it in their hands at once. The classof people who have suffered most are sturdy, honest, hardworking people, and are capable of handling any funds for their relief just as pradently as though it was dealt out to them in goods, and we feel that in most cases it would be better, as the wants are so varied, that it is hard for one outside to know just what is most urgently required.

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The majority of the losers who owned buildings have expressed themselves as ready to start again and make new homes and they have only to be helped than the part have an help them. to a position where they can help them E. B. Jones. 8t. John, N. B., May 31, 1899.

Apologies In Order. Toronto, May 31-The Globe's Lon don cable says: Premier Laurier's statement denying the latest Washington story on the Anglo-American negotia-tions, which have been telegraphed here by Reuter's agency, has taken the edge off the American anti-Canadian press off the American anti-Canadian were campaign. Newspapers which were yesterday inclined to be hostile to Can-

# THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

Too little blood is, as a rule, the first cause of consumption -Thin, bloodless, anaemic people lack power of resistance. They catch cold easily, 3et a cough and cannot throw it off.
Then the lungs give way; they lose more blood, and give the fight for life up as hopeless.

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make new, rich blood with every dose. Consumption may go so far as to be incurable. Quacks who pretend to cure every case are unworthy of confidence; but many cases of consumption have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, See that you get the genuine—substitutes never cured consumption or anything else.

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Bounties to be Continued on a tinguished-The Result Will be act.

Works in Cape Breton.

Ottawa, May 31—Mr. Fielding gave notice in the house tonight of a resolution on the subject of the iron and steel bounties, which will no doubt setile the question of the new works in Cape Breton. The present iron and steel bcunties expire in 1902. Various parties interested in the business applied for an extension of the present bounties for a further period of five years. Mr. Fielding's resolution does not comply with ing's resolution does not comply with this request, but it provides for a continuation of the bounties under a system of gradual reductio: until by this process the bounties are system.

The Team for Bisley.

Think it over, and it you'd like an estimate, mail us an outline showing the shape and measurements of your ceilings and walls. Wemake countless artistic designs to suit every requirement—and they may be applied over plaster if necessary, tho, in new buildings plaster is not used.

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They offer permanent beauty—don't crack of drop off—can be readily cleaned—don't need renewing—and are Fire proof and Sanitary. There is nothing better, nor nothing else as good for interior finish.



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ada are today in consequence assuming an apologetic tone.

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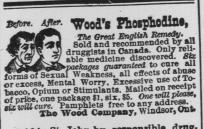
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Mr. J. H. Dickson, of Hopewell Cape, is in the city on his return from Ottawa where he interviewed the government with reference to better wharf accommodation at the cape. Mr. Dickson reports that the delegation was well received, although no promise was given that the money would be voted. Ten thousand dollars was asked for.

The steamer to be run on the Petitoo-

The steamer to be run on the Petitoo-diac this summer is expected here from Nova Scotia June 5.



Sold in St. John by responsible drug-gists, and in W. C. Wilson's St. John West

Bounties to be Continued on a Graduated System Until Ex-

Chapter of British America concluded a two days' session with the election of the following officers: Grand master, Lieut. Scott, Kincardine, Ont; deputy grand master, John Gass, Shubenacadie, NS; grand marshall, James Kelly. St. John, N B; grand registrar, J S Williams, Toronto; grand treasurer, W H Wilson, Toronto; grand lecturer, James Fulton, Toronto; deputy grand lecturers, R G McGee, St John, N B; C S Church, Chester, N S; R K Brace, Charlottetown; H

of next year's meeting invitations were received from Fredericton, Charlottetown, Winnipeg, London, Sarnia and several other cities and towns. After some discussion London was unanimously decided upon. The election of the principal officers resulted as follows: Grand Master Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Woodbridge, Ont.; Deputy Grand Master Maj'r A. J. Armstrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Mannistrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Mannistrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Millson, Ont; grand secretary, W M Lockhart, alliston, Ont; grand tressurer, W J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont; deputy grand chaplain, Rev D Might, Springhill, N S. A temperance resolution, introduced by Delegate Pitts, of Fredericton, N. B., and carried by a small majority, after the secretary of the program of the scanal was found. He was about 27 years of age and was poorly dessed. The body has not as yet been identified.

Baby's Cough.

If all mothers only knew the value of Griffith's Menthol Liniment applied to the baby's little cheet and about two drops on sugar.

Moncron, May 31—During the month of May 22 Scott act cases have been brought in the police court and 11 convictions obtained, while \$500 has been collected in finer.

Herbert McGregor. of Lea's plaiving mill, left on the C. P. B. today for Vancouver, where he intends locating.

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## SHOCKING REVELATIONS

Concerning Edinburgh Cemetery Management.

in an action against William Coutts, the offensive. superintendent of the cemetery, which

is now before the public.

A former assistant in the cemetery testified that upon one occasion when he was working in the stranger's burying ground he unearthed a box and

asked the superintendent what he should "On," replied the superintendent, "the

New Brunswicker's Elected to Offices in the Grand Black Chapter and the Orange Grand Lodge.

Tobonro, May 31.—The Grand Black Chapter of British America concluded a Chapter o thing, the witness said, to have two interments in one grave on the same day.

The first would take place for instance, at 1.30 o'clock. After a few shovelfuls had been thrown upon the coffin the mourners would leave. When they had gone the coffin would be taken out and put in the tool house so that the grave would be ready for the next body 2: 2.30 o'clock.

## The Moncton Street Railway.

Monoron, May 31-The proposal to

If all mothers only knew the value of Griffiths' Menthol Liniment applied to the baby's little chest and about two drops ea sugar going to bed, there would be no more anxiety when baby sets a cough. It is plessant to take, clean to apply and will relieve the cough in a few minutes. All druggists, 25 cents.

Frost Sunday Night.

Sussex, May 29-Front caused much damage in this vicitity last night, being particularly severe on the apple blossoms and strawberry plants. The frost was the heaviest ever seen here at this time of year and the most destructive. Ice formed during the night on rain barrels and cattle drinking troughs to a thickness of nearly a quarter of an inch.

Will Still Initiate.

EDINBURGH, May 31—The sensational revelation brought out in the trial of the action against the proprietors of the action against the proprietors of the discussion took place concerning the adversability to initiate the freshmen on entering it was decided not to abolish interference with a grave in which the plaintiff claimed right of buriel, resulted in an action against William Coutts, the

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