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FASCINATING HOUSE GOWNS. Dainty Creations for Afternoon Wear, in Tea

Gowns and Negligees.

Gowns and Negligees. I The value of pretty gowns for home wear can scarcely be over-estimated, for their possession means not only comfort and elogance, but economy as well. The wearing of street gowns within doors is an indication of reckless extravagance on bhe part of any woman. With the intro-duction of the tailored costume came a better comprehension of the value of re-serving special gowns for special uses and occasions; but today there are many women who fail to realize how much this care and discrimination aids a woman in being well dressed. Sitting in a sitt on jures the shape; lolling means its com-plete ruin. One costume cared for in this particular will give better service than three heedlessly worn.

So much for the possession of suitable indoor gowns from the standpoint of econ-omy. There is another and equally im-portant side of the matter. Lace and all the rest of the frivolous belongings of femininity can only be used upon the lighter stuffs and no woman ever yet fail-ed to become additionally charming when soft lace and the like became the back-ground. Surely this should be a sufficient argument in favor of pretty home gowns.

The variety in morning gowns and morn-

attached to a small bow or rosette on the hat and falling low enough to at least touch the shoulder. White lace, appliqued with motifs of silk

finished cretonne, is exceedingly effective for entire gowns, or trimming purposes

women who fail to realize how much this care and discrimination aids a woman in being well dressed. Sitting in a skirt in-times with a buckle, sometimes knotted

so much for the possession of suitable In garland form this trimming is very ef-

ground. Surely this should be a sufficient argument in favor of pretty home gowns. The materials for the afternoon house gowns are particularly lovely this season, and include immunerable wool and sik stuffs, but preference can fairly be said to the soft clinging sort of crepe effects. The handsomest are of crepe de chine and the wool goods in the same effect are also popular. With regard to colors, it is largely a question of the taste of the wearer.

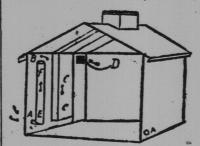
observed in the newest designs. Golf belts are of leather, with leather ing waista is almost endless, and the negli-buckles and sometimes studded with nais. Ooze leaster belts are very stylish and are charming, and, like the tea gowns, luxur-ous in their designs and would tempt the most nerve-driven woman to a rest. In-fluences of this sort are potent ones, and have highlight hats, fashioned into odd, yet picturesque shapes, are admirably set off the stable is well werther shaped somewhat wider at the back than at the front. Soft light hats, fashioned into odd, yet picturesque shapes, are admirably set off with least of the stable is well you can build a cement floor as

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 15, 1901.

MODEL COW STABLES. Constructed Along Modern Lines and Supplied With an Approved System

of Ventilation. Mr. H. E. Cook, of Denmark, N. Y., is one of the conductors of the New York institutes. He has,given

much study to barn building and ventilation. He keeps on his farms n Northern New York about 100 Wishing to build new barns cows. on the most up to date and improv-ed principles, he investigated all the best plans for barns and system of ventilation, and then built a barn which he finds satisfactory in every



way, and is thus well equipped to his address on "Barn Building in and Barn Ventilation" at the institutes

studding so as to make a dead-air space. I would build the stable on-

for each animal if the stable is well ned into odd, yet ventilated. You can build a cement floor as cheap as you can build a plank floor, and it is much more durable. You can have plank for the cattle to lie on if you wish. For the founda-tion of the cement floor nothing is and embroidered in dull paillettes, is one of the season's fabrics that has met with better than cobbles, or small stones, grouted. For the top layer use Portland cement and sand in propor-tions of two to one. Be sure the sand is clean and sharp. Make the top layer about two inches thick, and do not make it too smooth. The King system of ventilation is now acknowledged to be the best, and is explained by the cut. The outlake flues are "c c" with an opening at "d" provided with a door or some means of opening and closing. The flues have their opening about 18 inches from the floor. provided with a damper, one on each side, passing up through the ceiling and out at the highest point of the barn. They can be built of wood or galvanized iron. Wood is preferable; on account of being non-conductor of heat. They must be tight and thoroughly insulated in order to maintain a temperature of the air high enough to prevent condensation. One flue, one foot by two inside measure, will be necessary for every 10 to 12 cows. The intake flue "E F," as shown with an opening at " Λ ," with the outlet at "B," need not be over six or seven inches in diameter and six or seven inches in diameter, and is also provided with dampers. No definite rule can be given for the number, as much will depend upon openings near the doors of the barns For the best results the stable should be ceiled with matched lumber as closely as a living room, and then provide all fresh air through these intake flues. Usually, under these conditions, two of these smail intakes should be provided for each large outtake flue How to Prepare Insecticides Make kerosene emulsion by stirring together one gallon of warm sour milk and two gallons of warm kerosene. Dilute with 12 times bulk for use. A good emulsion can also be made from two gallons of kerosene oil, one-half pound of common soap and one gallon of water. Heat the water and dissolve the soap in it, and add the emulsion while boiling hot to the kerosene Churn the materials together until they form a perfect cream. For use dilute with ten to twelve times its bulk of water. These emulsions are used for lice and other sucking insects. The introduction of force pumps that mix kerosene and water promises to make such a mixture more popular than emulsions, Farm and Fireside.

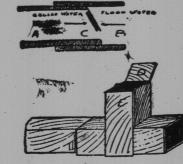
KEEPING CELLARS DRY. CRATES FOR THE FARM. An Excellent and Easily Applied Arrange-Indispensable Where Orchard and Garden ment to Prevent Flooding. Work Is Carried On in a Strictly

In draining the cellar of a dwelling Up-te-Date Manner. In draining the cellar of a dwelling house, barn or other farm building in low places, some means will often need to be made use of to prevent flooding. An excellent arrangement for this purpose, which is adapted to either tile drain or ordinary stone ditch, is shown in the sectional illus-tration. Make a wooden box (a) of about same dimensions as drain or Every farmer should have a few oushel crates. The illustration shows one of the crates ready for use. It is a slat crate throughout. It is a slat crate throughout. The cor-ner pieces are of elm 24-inch corner sawed, thus one piece after it is sawed will make two pieces to nail slats on. The slats are Norway pine about same dimensions as drain or lath. one lath cutting into three

about same dimensions as drain or tile, and two or three feet in length. Saw off one end so as to leave it somewhat beveled. Take a piece of not too stiff leather and cut square so as to be just a little smaller than outside of the box on beveled end. Nail this on a square piece of beard Nail this on a square piece of board (c), just enough smaller than leath-er, to leave one inch of the leather projecting on all four sides. Tack one of the projecting edges to the top, or shortest bevel, side of box, making the completed valve and valve seat. Over the beveled end of the box having attached to it the valve, slip another box (b), large enough for the purpose, and about one foot long, to protect the working

parts of the device Dig down at the point it is to be

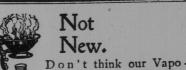
placed in drain, and removing en-ough tile, if they are used, for the purpose, fit the valve boxes tightly



CELLAR DRAIN TRAP.

in place, the longest box toward cellar. All sudden high water backing up will close the valve and be prevented from entering the cellar. As soon as the outside water subsides, soon as the outside water subsides, the valve will open and allow wa-ter in cellar to escape. If the valve is applied in box just right, it will work norfeetly is applied in box just right, it will work perfectly.

If it is desired to have trap ar-ranged so that access may be had to the valve at any time for removal of rubbish, etc., make it as described in every respect, but with the larger horizontal box on outside of



1 Cresolene is something new, for it isn't. For more than twenty years it has been extensively used for all forms of bronchial and throat trouble. Mrs. Ballington Booth said of it, years ago, that "No

lengths without waste. The two lengths without waste. The two ren should be without Vapo-Creso-lene." You breathe-in the vapor, it

goes all though the bronchial tubes soothing, healing, curing. pleasant, safe, economical. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50 extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testi-monials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co. 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES pieces the bottom slats are nailed to are not lath, but elm fence pickets one-half inch thick. These hold nails Will Have Sloyd System for a Month

one-nail inch thick. These hold hans better than Norway pine and are stronger than common lath. The corner posts are 14 inches long, the end slats 12 inches and the side slats 17 inches long, making the outside dimensions of the crate 144 inches dann 12 inches wide and 174 inches in Centennial -- Other Matters. At the monthly meeting of the board of school trustees last night, it was determined, among other matters, to close deep, 12 inches wide and 17¹/₂ inches long. If you let the side slats prothe Spar Cove school at the end of the ject over the ends of the end slats present term. This course was adopted the outside measurement will be 12! because of the slight attendance at the by 17 inches, instead of 12 by $17\frac{1}{2}$

sc1:001. inches. One might think that one half inch would not make any dif-Applications for positions on the teachference, but it does, in just this way: A crate 12 by $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches works to ing staff were received from Isabel Donaldson, Lydia Alexander and B. Hayes advantage in a wagon box, while 121 by 17 inches works to a disad-The secretary was instructed to notify the members of the whole staff that their vantage. Three or four neighbors can decide on the number of crates

term of office will expire at the end of June next. they want, and then give their order to some local planing mill and get the material cut ready for nailing at After the chairman reported an offer from the educational authorities at Freda fraction of what it would cost for ericton to furnish all appliances necessary to carry on the Sloyd system for a month

a interior of white it would egge to each one to place his order. It is better than employing a carpenter— a difficult thing to accomplish when to carry on the Sloyd system for a month in St John for the use of the teachers, it was decided to furnish quarters in the Centennial school building. Plans for heating and plumbing in the new school building on west side were referred to the buildings committee. not only crates for potatoes, but a It was decided to purchase 100 chairs for Alexandra school, and 150 for Vicrack for the crates. This rack holds just 52 crates. They are placed two deep and three side by side, except

מצה גבה נולה והלה וביה ביים the full amount of their ferriage. At present each child who utilizes the ferry to attend school is allowed 50 cents, suffi-E-I cient for two trips each day. The addi-tional allowance is made in order to allow couraged. the children to make trips at the noon recess for dinner. The secretary's report for the last month was received, showing the enroll-ment of pupils to be 6,911, which was 256 higher than in April, 1900. The number belonging is 6,567. The percentage of the A LOAD OF BUSHEL CRATES. the end tier of crates, which are placed with the long dimension par-allel with the long dimension of the enrollment in daily attendance was 82, and the percentage belonging was 86.

THE LOCAL CAPITAL

Good and Ill News of the Lumber Drives.

KILBURN'S ON THE MOVE.

Started May 5 from the Head-It's waters -- McConnell's Under Way,

But the Outlook is Poor for Many Other Logs--Councillor McNally Buried--Other News.

Fredericton, May 13- (Special) -The first news of an authentic nature to be ecceived here from Kilburn's big lumber rive on the upper St. John, came on Saturday, in a letter from Mr. Kilburn. It was written at the head waters of the St. John at the depot camp, May 5. Mr. Kilburn stated that about half of his drive had started down the river, and that the balance, at the time of writing, was still in the lake, having been delayed. The In the dake, having been delayed. The logs were all out of the brooks, with the exception of a few which he thought would come just as soon as the blockade in the lake could be broken. There was plenty of snow in the woods, and Mr. Kilurn was of opinion that a rise of water yould come just as soon as the weather noderated.

Local lumbermen are confident that Kilbuckt tunbermen are conduct that Kli-burn's drive is coming along all right, and are of opinion that a good portion of it must be in safe water long before this. The first instalment of the corporation drive is now at Woodstock, and seems to be coming along first mits. be coming along first rate. The recent rain storm did not extend very far up river, and, consequently, there has been no

rise of weter. Mr. John R. McConnell arrived home on Saturday night from the scene of his lumbering operations on the Aroostook. He has one drive containing about onetoria. Another decision reached by the board was that the Carleto, scholars coming to the city schools shall be provided with the full amount of their ferringe. At



discuss the subject, and the follow-ing are some of the points he makes

A few years ago, before farmers be gan to build warm stables, when most of the stables were so open that there was always plenty of pure air

busy, hurrying women should don these dainty garments as often as they can and permit themselves the relaxation the neg-of the bows. busy, hurrying women should don these Crepe de chine, of exceeding fineness ligee suggests.

Fashion Notes.

much favor, but is very expensive. The gold embroidered veil is the latest White lace, with an applique of pompa dour roses down the centre, makes a beaunovely. A border showing lines of gold or a pattern carried out in tinsel thread, is supplemented by gold spots on the fashion of wearing a bracelet of

blower boas are among the dainty novel-ties in neck trimmings. Poppies and rosce of silk form the collars, and the ends are of accordeon pleated chiffon, finished with an edge of the petals, or commond of

with an edge of the petals, or composed of bows and ends of satin ribbon, combined season than ever before. Yokes of point d'esprit, threaded with

with buds and foliage to match the flowvelvet baby ribbon, are useful in transrs. Some of the hats for young girls show for less formal occasions.

the trimming falling over the brinn at the back, not exactly in the centre, but a little to the left side. Black velvet or white lace is thus used, the ends being



Meeting of Council Last Night Decides the Matter on a Close Vote --- Looks Like Woodstock for a "Dry Town."

Woodstock, May 10--(Special)-A spec-ial meeting of the county council was held at the court house this morning. The ob-ject was to select a site for the new jail and

at the court house this morning. The ob-ject was to select a site for the new jail and to commence its crection immediately. At the crection of the first jail in this county a strong contest was waged between the people of "the ereck" and those living at the crection of the first jail in this county a strong contest was waged between the people of "the creck" and those living at Upper Woodstock. The population at each place was small and a doubt existed as to which place would be the future town. The land for the jail was kindly given by Colonel Richard Ketchum and that Upper Woodstock won and became the shiretown of Carleton county. The town proper, however, was built near the the shifetown of canteron councy. The building in committee, who are Couns. Carvell, Meduxnakik creek, but the court house and jail remained at Upper Woodstock. The claims of the town were presented by several councillurs for the erection of the new jail within the town limits. The fact that Woodstock has an excellent water The town council held a meeting last

service and, as well, a first class fire de-partment, was advanced as one very good night with Country R. B. Jones in the chair, as Mayor Belyea was in St. John-The driver of the town team, Sandy reason why the jail should be erected here. The county alr ady owns sufficient Jand in town to erect a commodious jail. When Warden Cronkhite called the typhoid fever and John Brown was ap-

meeting to order every one of the 25 coun-cillors was in his seat, showing the great pointed to serve during his absence. Marshal Harvey resigned his position as Scott act inspector and Rev. Bamford interest taken in the question. A motion was made that the jail be built in Wood-btock. An amendment, moved by Coun. Caldwell, seconded by Coun. Atkinson, ly. As the former inspector was paid no salary, had received no instructions to enthat it be built on the site of the old one, was defeated. "Another amendment, moved by Coun. Phillips, of Brighton, that force the act, and no evidence had been given him so that he might make convid the jail be built at Hartland was also de-

tions, very little fault could be found with him, Cour A. E. Jones thought, if drunkenness had been noticeable. This The original resolution moved by Coun. town can be considered as "dry" for the Cluff, seconded by Count. Gillmor, was carfuture

whereas, the municipality of Carleton has lost the jail at Upper Woodstock by Clifford Dolling is contemplating putting in a telephone exchange with an all-night and Sunday service, and the council gave fire: and Whereas, the interestation of justice, peace him authority to erect the poles under the

and good order require Othat we should have a suitable place to incarcerate prissupervision of the street committee. The council did not take up the que mers at oncer with a "Resolved, that we proceed to build a

tion, postponed from last meeting, of giv-ing a loan bonus of \$1,000 to the county suitable building on the lot owned by the county in the town of Woodstock at once, in the town.

county in the town of Woodstock at once, rocting \$10,000. "Further resolved, that the warden ap-point a committee of five with power to pbtain plans, specifications, etc., issue ten-

Diseases of House Plants. House plants become diseased more

on account of too much water being used on them than too little. It is at no time necessary to drench the earth in the pots. If simply moistened and the leaves kept clean from dust the earth will keep the roots in good condition. Should worms be found in the soil use a little lime in the water, but the better plan is to renew the earth, selecting rich top soil or mold from the forest.

Lime Water for Preserving Eggs. T. F. Shutt of the Canadian Experiment Station at Ottawa after testing a number of egg preservatives, concludes that the superiority of saturated lime water for this purpose is beyond question. In his experience no other fluid is its equal. The eggs kept in lime water are much superior to those preserved by other methods.

"One thing I like about her is that she | Husband-I wonder what we shall wear

looks.-Smart Set.

valve seat. Instead of a horizontal box, make a vertical box (c) extending up to the ground level. This may have a hinged lid (d), or be otherwise covered. The illustrations show how the trap will look when so arranged.

MACADAMIZED ROADS.

much cheaper.

They Can Be Built at a Very Moderate Expense.

To build a macadamized road you

must do away with all unnecessary

expense, viz., do no excavating, em-

Sensible Method of Dairying.

small separators, separate their cream by tread-mill power at home,

Adulterated Paris Green.

Care of Young Chicks.

Young chicks should be put on

high, dry ground. Gapes are much worse on heavy. clay land than on light soils. If you have heavy soil

use lime freely on the ground about the chicken coops and draw in a few

loads of sand or coal ashes.

in heaven.

The road question seems to be wagon. Each layer will then hold 26 bushels of potates by weight quite a problem to solve, and the trouble appears to be the enormous without rounding them up some. expense of some of the roads recently built under the supervision of the state engineer, at the great cost of \$7,000 to \$8,000 per mile, when a these two extra crates fill up the lower layer of boxes after the top layer has been unloaded, thus making our load weigh out 50 bushels -Elias F. Brown, in Orange Judd bood macadamized road can be built Farmer.

Practical Dairy Dets.

A BUSHEL CRATE.

The good cow is a comparatively ploy no engineer, flor is it necessary to use a steam roller. As for excalean one. Breed is well enough, but it will

vating, it is unnecessary, for there are very few roads in the country take feed to show what there is in the breed. but a rise of a foot would be a great benefit. As for the engineer, any In the dairy generally large yields per animal means a less cost in makhandy man that could grade a flow-er bed can spread broken stone on a ing them.

Good and regular milking is of the utmost importance, as it develops road a foot thick, 14, 16 or 18 feet wide, and make it six inches higher the milk-secreting organs. Concentrate your efforts on a small in the centre. As for the steam rol-ler, the weight of the stones will

area, thus economizing material and stock, as well as labor.

The chief advantages of the cream-

ler, the weight of the stones will pack themselves, and I fully believe, from experience, that steam rolling is a uscless expense. Commence to build a road at the end where you get the material. First spread on six inches of coarse broken, stone (commonly, called broken stone (commonly called spalls) or cobble stones, making the from the saving of labor. surface six inches higher in the centre; then put on six inches broken stone, about small enough to pass

through a two-inch ring; then cover over the surface with about two inches of gravel or cinders. I would

best land, milk the best cows, hire the road on one side and changing to the other side every other day. the best hands and make the best

I estimate the cost per mile for a road 14 feet wide, \$1,848; 16 feet, \$2,112; 18 feet, \$2,376.—Dominie Markey, in Country Gentleman. more than half full and then if the temperature is right it will churn

At a recent farmers' institute at Knapp, Wis., one of the points brought out was that the most prosorption. Butter will come much quicker

fitable method of dairying in Wisto a difference in temperature; use a good thermometer.-Rural World. consin is for farmers to procure

Renting Versus Hiring Out.

preserve the cream from day to day in refrigerators, and deliver it to There are renters who make mone the factory once or twice a week. A in renting, and there are those who do not. Where a good farmer and a poor renter are combined in the same personage, it would pay a landlord, provided he is a good factory for this work can be con-structed very cheaply without any separating machinery, and the farmer not only saves the expense of de livering the milk daily, but has the warm skim milk to feed. business man, to hire the man stead of letting him the farm. The business part of the farming can be run on a paying basis, the farm improvements kept up, the soil's fertil-ity maintained and the farm built Paris Green is easily adulterated and many spurious brands are sold. Some states regulate its purity and sale by law. A first-class article should contain not less than 50 per in a better house, wear better clothes and live better, and his family will cent. arsenious acid, known in its pure state as white arsenic. Farmers pure state as white arsenic. Farmers frequently complain of the ineffect-iveness of Paris green. If it is not satisfactory, send sample to your agricultural college for analysis. be better cared for than when knocking about from pillar to post on rented farms.

Using Spent Hotbed Manures.

The balance of the manure I put in holes already dug where the egg plants are to be set out.—Alfred P. Edge. Harford Co., Md.

The Linemen's Strike.

Lowell, Mass., May 13-There are about 200 linemen out on strike in the Lowell division of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Wife-Well, if you get there, John, I imagine most of us will wear surprised

AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Attendance Gradually Increasing --- More Labor Trouble and Settlement.

Buffalo, May 11 .- Notwithstanding the inclement weather the attendance at the

Pan-American exposition is gradually in creasing and the majority of the visitors are apparently strangers. The day opened co'd and very foggy. The marine exhibit in the department allected to the bureau

of naval construction was ready for visi-tors this morning. It includes the various uniforms worn by the marines, camping and barracks' equipment, food and musi-

aused so much friction was removed to-

day and it is now believed that all the

SIR CHARLES INTERVIEWED.

Tells New York Journalist His Views on

Railway Matters and the Coal Tax.

carpenters will go to work tomorrow.

al instruments. Another attempt made this evening to crect booths in the manufacturers and hiberal arts building at the Pan-American, with lumber from non-union mills, has again brought on a crisis between the

The all-the-year-round cow is the paying cow, and the real dairy cows tend in that direction.

ery system are cheapness of product

The function of milk-giving is maternity and the mother needs shelter, warmth and comfort, needs

Moderate exercise is necessary to maintain health and has a stimulating effect on milk production. One reason why so litte is fort is made to improve the stock.

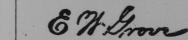
The churn should never be filled

an interesting interview on Canadian canals. Sir Charles, who has just returned sometimes than others, due generally from Europe, was accompanied by Lady Tupper. The latter, who has been in ill-health, went to Wiesbaden to take the

baths.

Sir Charles was asked if a change in control of Northern Pacific would affect the Canadian railways. "That is a difficult question to answer off-hand," he replied, "but I don't think t will make any material difference." Speaking of the suggestion that English interests might suffer materially from the increase in American exports he said: "Naturally trade relations are greatly discussed in England, but I cannot say just what effect the increase in America exports will have. I will say, however, that I consider the tax placed on exports of English coal is eminently just." Owns a Valuable Old Book.

I take the manure and earth from the hotbeds and cold frames and work it over, in one corner of the grim's d'rogress. The title page having garden, with some fresh earth to use when potting the strawberry runners. been lost it is impossible to fix the ex-act date of the edition, but, from the ap-



A C. Low Market Market

upon for appendicitis at the hospital Friday, passed a rather uncomfortable might last night, but has been doing nicely today, and her friends are very much cu-

The funeral of the late Councillor Alanson McNally took place on Sunday after-noon, from the residence of his son-in-law, Councillor A. E. Cliff, Kingsclear, and was very largely attended. The ser-vice was conducted by Rev. Mr. Howard, of Mactnaquac, assisted by Rev. Dr. Saun-ders. Rev. Mr. Howard preached a funders' Rev. Mr. Howard preached a fun-eral sermon. A large cortege followed the remains to the Rural cemetery, this city, where interment was made. Prof. Stockley leaves next week for Ireland, where he will spend the summer at his old home.

HALIFAX SEES CHINESE

BABY FOR FIRST TIME.

Protest Against Change of Landing Place of Duke and Duchess of York -- The Suicide Case.

Halifax, May 13-(Special)-There arrived by steamer Beta yesterday, from Jamaica, a Chinaman and his wife and child, bound for Hong Kong, and they will leave by C. P. R. tomorrow. The husband is William Chin Mon, aged 32, the wife May Mon, aged 28, and the unions and the exposition officials. It was believed that when the men who struck is the first Chinese baby ever seen in Halifax. The family were passed through the customs in bond.

yesterday returned to work this morning the matter had been adjusted. Tonight, however, the mill owners whose lumber was removed from the grounds this morn-ing, returned with a force of men and began the erection of a booth for which they had a contract with an exhibitor. Buffalo, May 12.—The booth which has the customs in bond. The mayor has written Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. L. G. Power, Wm. Roche, M. P., and R. L. Borden, M. P., urging that they use their efforts in resisting any change in the place of landing of the Duke and Duchess of York. Halifax has been fixed in the regular programme, but his worship was informed that an effort was being made to have their highnesses land at Quebec instead. The mayor informed the gentlemen referred to that his city was entering upon preparations

The chief of police this morning re-ceived back photographs forwarded to the West Derry, New Hampshire, man who made incurring should be the the the the the West Derry man's name is Moody, and he wrote the chief: "She is not my wife."

NEWS FROM THE EAST.

Capture of Brigand Headquarters -- Destruction by Mines Exploding.

Victoria, B. C., May 12-News was brought by the steamer Glenogle today. that a severe earthquake occurred at Yokohama on April 24, lasting fully two minutes. No damage was reported. The Astatic reports that on Ar 100 French and 30 Germans were and wounded by the explosion of mines buried on the frontiers of Shan Si and Chibl

The China Times reports the capture of brigand headquasters where Chinese were pillaging the neighborhood under the leadership of ten foreign soldiers. The Germans killed 29 Chinese and captured a junk on which a cannon was mounted. A mixed battalion of English, Japanese A copy of an exceedingly rare first edi-tion of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress was sold at Sotheby's, London, Thursday, for £1,475. fight lasted all day and a number of Chinese were killed. The British lost two men wounded, the French one and the Japanese 'two.

Recital at Sackville.

Sackville, May 11.—The graduating re-cital of Miss Kathleen Coates was giver last night in Beethoven hall. A good last night in Beethoven hall. A good crowd was present and the programm was much enjoyed. Miss Coates was as sisted by Profs. Archibald and Vincent and Miss Jane Estabrooks, contraito. The programme included selections from th works of Beethoven, Schumann, Gade an

up instead of degenerated as the sea-sons go by. And the hired man will not get rich perhaps, but he will live

It is very important that milk or New York, May 13-Sir Charles Tupper cream is not exposed to anything which would contaminate it by abex-premier of Canada, who is in this city and who left for Montreal tonight, gave

advise to finish road, making as you go along. Have half the teams drawing spalls and the other half broken stone, also laying rails across out of poultry is because so little ef-The dairy farmer should own the

