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-The funeral of the M. A., took place ence here at ten o'-, and was attended r of people from the nding country. The were taken part in rs of the presbytery hich Rev. Mr. Gray dest members. The n and impressive in v. J. S. Sutherland. ster of the Susses rch, offered prayer. twinty-third psalm choir of the church. s then read by Rev. Calvan church, St followed by prayer otheringham, M. A. hapter of 1st Corinhe second lesson. y Rev. D. J. Fraser, tor of the St. John ort and very excelriate address was r. Sutherland, who cter and work of the and of the many taken place since first settled over the n. In the course of Sutherland read exreceived by him Carson of Pictou. sed his regret at ttend the funeral of friend, and spoke Mr. Gray's influence ose who knew him usion of Mr. Sutherhe services at the ht to a close by the ttish burial hymn. O Whom Thy People The interment took Hill cemetery. A rse of people followone who had been tified with what was handsome casket orated with many tes of respect from After the burial the ohn met in the Presappointed a commitsolution and minto the removal of has stood for almost

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NOVA SCOTIA.

An American Private Yacht Would Not be Allowed to Coal on Sunday.

An Alleged New York Murderer Escapes-Nine Year Old Child Burned to Death.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 3.-A drowning accident occurred at Kentville tonight, by which Miss Ida Hiltz, daughter of Mrs. Ainsley Hiltz, lost her life. The deceased with her sister and brother were canoeing, and in changing places the canoe upset and the occupants were thrown out. The brother, aged twelve, saved one of the girls, but failed in rescuing the other. The unfortunate young lady was a prominent worker in the Church of Eng-

The Italian cruiser Amerigo Vesrucci arrived at 11 o'clock tonight and anchored in the stream. She will exchange salutes with the citadel tomorrow forenoon. The weather was clear on this coast today and the cruiser had an uneventful voyage from Delaware. She will coal and proceed in a couple of days for Gibraltar. HALIFAX, N. S., May 8.—The American steam yacht Enquirer, of and from Buffalo, for New York, arrived today for coal and water. It was her aim to coal today, but the authorities refused to allow this to be done, on the ground that it would be a violation of the Sunday laws. She will coal tomorrow and proteed

lation of the Sunday laws. She will coal tomorrow and proceed.

Last Weinesday the police of this city ran down Arc Angelo Olivieri, at the request of Inspector McCloskey of New York, charging the Italian with nurder. He was not arrested, but was kept under surveilance. The man had a scar on his right cheek, but the New York afthorities had said this was on the left. It was because of this that he was not arrested. New York was asked to wire not arrested. New York was asked to wire regarding this sear, when McCloskey replied next day a mistake had been made and that they should have said the sear was on the right sheek. When this message came, and the police went to arrest Olivieri, he had disappeared, leaving behind him a quantity of belongings. All trains and steamers were

he city in hiding.

A dreadful accident, from the effect of A dreadful accident, from the effect of fire, happened in Tyne Valley yesterday morning. While the family of Mrs. Turner were absent from the house engaged in outside duties, the infant, nine months' old, in some way came near the fire and when they returned it was discovered that the poor child was exveloped in flames. Efforts were exerted to save the dittle one's life, but proved ineffectual for being so badly burned it expired in about afteen minutes. It is not accurately known in what way the calamity occurred, but it is supposed that the child was stationed near the stove and a spark alighting on its octon garments,

the child was stationed near the stove and a spark alighting on its otton garments, ignited and rapidly burned.

Silas Smith, New London, died suddenly on Friday night at John McMillan's, West River. Smith retived in the usual health, but was found dead in bed Saturday morning. He was subject to fainting spells and it is supposed in one of these he smothered, as he was lying on his face when found. Smith resided at Walla, Washington Territory, the past ten years, and was a wealthy farmer. With his mother he came home a few weeks ego on a visit. He was a son of the late Alexander Smith, who was formenly a borse dealer in the province.

ART LOAN EXHIBITION.

agement. The year 1898 has been an eventful one in the history of Acadia. President Trotter, who has undertaken the task of raising \$75,000 for the college, is succeeding admirably and has up to date received about half the amount required. Prof. A. E. Coldwell, who has labored so long and faithfully in the department of chemistry, has resigned, in order to accept a lucrative position in Astoria, Ore-

On the 10th inst. Dr. Lorimer, pastor of the church at Tremont Temple Boston, will lecture in College hall from the subject, Changes and Chances, or Tides in the Affairs of Men. Dr. Lorimer is well known as a celebrated preacher and lecturer, and his lecture promises to be one of great

interest and profit. The anniversary exercises of the college this year are expected to be of a very high order. The graduating class numbers thirty-two, the second largest in the history of the college. Dr. Butler, president of Colby University, Maine, will preach the baccalaureate sermon

Among the attraction of the closing week will be an art loan exhibition, under the direction of a committee composed of Dr. DeWitt, H. H. Roach, J. F. Herbin and Misses Freeman and Cohoon. Great art productions have been loaned for the occasion. Among them is one by Robert Reed of New York, whose paintings adorn the Congressional Library, Washing-Wm. O'Key of Kentville, who has one of the finest private collections of art in Canada, will loan a number of very fine paintings by old masters, including Turner, De Vinci, Tintoretto and others. Everything ressible will be done to make the exhibition a success. It will be held in Alumni hall, Acadia Seminary, and will continue from May 28th to June

NEW CHICAGO CONNECTION VIA C. P. R. AND DETROIT.

Commencing on May 16th, the Canadian Pacific express leaving Halifax at 7.00 a. m., and St. John 4.10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, will connect at Montreal Junction next morning, Sundays excepted, with through train for Chicago, arriving at Chicago early following morning, the running time being from Halifax to Chicago about forty-eight hours.

NEW INVENTIONS. Following is a list of patents granted last week to Canadian inventors through the agency of Marion & Marion, Montreal:

59,681—Isidore Turcotte, Mass., cabinet ash sifter.
59,688—F. X. Genest, Lowelltown, Me., brake shoe and brake shoe hold-

59,681-J. H. Poole, St. John, N. B., cork puller and label destroyer. 5,9696-G. Boivin, Montreal, game 59,698-B. Rowley, Argyle, N. B., im-

proved lock. 5.9724-H. M. Welch, Cowansville, boat propelling mechanism. 59,727-Chas. A. Julien, Point Rouge, horse power attachment.

59,746-Geo. Harrison, King, Ont., safety attachment. 59,758-W. E. Werner, Dunnville, coffee and spice mill.

I. C. R. MECHANICAL SUPERIN-TENDENT (Moncton Times.)

Mr. Joughins, the new mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R., reached Moncton on Tuesday afternoon and left for St. John the same evening, accompanied by General Manager Pottinger and General Freight Agent Wallace. Their object is understood to have been an inspection of the I. C. R. shops there. Mr. Brown was yesterday still in charge of the department,

but expects to be relieved any day. Mr. Joughins is an old Grand Trunk man, although not connected with that road for the past eight or ten years. He is registered in the last issue of the Railway Guide as locomotive superintendent of the Norfolk and Southern railway of Virginia, a local road of 113 miles, with one passenger train over it each way daily; number of locomotives , thirteen (we nope the number is not ominous), and cars of all kinds, 274. Mr. Brown, whom he succeeds, was, previous to coming to the I. C. R., about ten years mechanical superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway, and was responsible for the maintenance of about 500 loconctives and 15,000 cars. About ten years ago, when Mr. Brown occupied the position of mechanical superintendent of the C. P. R., Mr. Joughins was an under-draughtsman in the n.cchanical department of the Grand Trunk, and from these facts the public may judge of the relative experience of the two men.

COAST DEFENCES OF ENGLAND.

Linked Protection by Wires Which Centre in London.

(Chambers's Journal.) It can no longer be said that Great Britain is unprotected. The coast defences were never more complete or efficient. Right around our shores stretch these many defences, not isclated and therefore of little account, but forming a linked protection, with the telegraph or telephone at hand to respond at naval headquarters in London to the slightest warning, and from Whitehall there branch off private wires to the great arsenals of Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham, and

A few words from any point on the coast, be it an isolated coastguard station or a lonely guardship, may in an hour or two have led to orders of national import being flashed over sleeping towns and villages to the naval commanders-in-chief at the coast, and before the outside world knows of impending danger all the machinery of defence will be in readiness for any emergency. That this is no exaggeration those may judge who your space and awaiting a reply, if remember the hasty commissioning of any be forthcoming, I am, the particular service squadron in January, 1896, when the German emperor's ill-judged telegram to President Kruger set England ablaze with

Before even the Times announced the decision of the government to form this new squadron "to do anything and go anywhere," as Mr. Goschen WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 2.—The explained, the telegraph instruments work here is going on successfully, at Whitehall had been vigorously and there is much cause for encourticking, and, unknown to the public admirals at Chatham, Portsmouth, and Devonport had had their orders. By the time the world was awake the preparations for commisin a few days a squadron of powerful modern vessels was fitted out and ready for any task. When the necessity arrives no less promptly will the nachinery of defence be again put to the test, possibly on a more extensive

BRITAIN'S "TRIBUTE MONEY.".

Several years ago a large sum of money was sent out to China from England in relief of an appalling famine. But Dr. Wenyon of the Wesleyan missions related in a recent speech that he had discovered in Shantung a ommemorative column, erected by the government's authority, on which this British contribution was calmly set down as "tribute money."-Penang Gazette.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. MECHANIC SETTLEMENT. Cardwell, Kings Co., May 6.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Would you please allow me space in your columns to make a few One Francis E. McNair of the parish of Waterford was charged by Thomas Moore, postmaster of Mechanic Settlement, with forwarding letters through post office with stamps thereon which had been previously used and known as old stamps; and that on four occasions Mr. McNair had violated the law and was liable to a penalty of forty dollars and imprisonment for so doing. Mr. Moore told him if he would plead guilty and give him nine cents he would report him to the department at Ottawa. Mr. McNair refused to compromise and wished the matter to be made public, and, I am informed, sent a petition to the postmaster general, who, acting on that petition, sent Post Office Inspector N. R. Colter to investigate the whole matter and on the second day of May held an investigation and heard everybody fully and fairly, and we most humbly await his decision before making public the investigation. On the morning of the fourth the mail carrier called at the post office and presented personally to the postmaster a letter addressed to N. R. Colter, P. O. inspector, St. John, N. B., containing evidence taken at investigation, which the said postmaster knew was to come by that mail, but he positively refused to accept it, saying, according to law it was twenty minutes too late, while at the same time the mail had not been made up. He then ordered the mail carrier out of the house, when he followed him, where he struck and beat him, after which, like Alexander the Great, he sat down and cried because he had no more conquests to make.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to say anything about evidence taken or anything concerning investigation while it is in the hands of the authorities, but will at a later date tell all I know, which is considerable. Before and during progress of investigation, petitions were in circulation to present to the postmaster general to have the post office remain where it now is. Your correspondent was not aware that the office was yet vacant and is quite willing to let the matter rest till after the decision of investigation is given, after which should the office become vacant, your correspondent, with several others, would then be willing to sign a petition regarding

who would be postmaster. Now, Mr. Editor, thanking you for

Yours respectfully, HAMILTON N. McMANUS.

ALBERT CO. LADY DROWNED.

(Saturday's Moncton Transcript.) A drowning fatality occurred in the Petitcodiac river this morning near Stoney Creek, about four miles from Moncton, by which Miss Martin, daughter of Captain Martin of the Hopewell Cape, lost her life, and Capt. Peck, Miss Bennett, another woman and a baby had a very narrow escape. It appears from information gleaned that Captain Peck and the persons above referred to left Hopewell Cape this morning in a sail boat with Moncton as their destination. The brig Iona, from Parrsboro, Captain Harris in charge, left Hopewell Cape the same time, also for Monc-When approaching the vicinity of Stoney Creek quite a squall struck up and Capt. Harris signalled the boat offering to take the occupants on board. Captain Peck declined, evidently under the impression that he could weather the squall. The Iona continued its journey, and shortly afterwards the sail boat was seen to capsize. The Iona put back and lowered a boat. The sail boat had turned completely over and all the occupants were holding on to the bottom with the exception of Miss Martin, who had disappeared beneath the water. The rescuers succeeded in getting the remaining two women, Capt. Peck and the boy on board and conveyed them to the tug Iona, in which they were brought to Moncton. Miss Martin, the victim of the sad accident, was a young lady, aged 19 or 20, and was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew her. Her father, who is captain of the Gladstone, owned by Sumner Co. of this city, is now on a trip to the West In-The parents of the deceased have the most sincere sympathy of their friends in their sad bereave-

has not yet been discovered. TWO THOUSAND HOMELESS.

A despatch to the Sun says the body

DULUTH, Minn., May 8.-Fifty frame buildings on Minnesota Point, just above the ship canal, were burne this afternoon. An hour after the fire started two thousand people were homeless. The fire destroyed twelve frame store buildings fronting on Lower Lake avenue, just below the "under the hill" district, and swept from there back to the lake shore. The district was populated by the poorest people in the city.

There are no particular large indi vidual losses. The total is thought to be over \$100,000. Among the sufferers were fifty families of Jews, members of a colony who were at a meeting praying for the success of the American army in the war with Spain.

OPENING YANKEE EYES.

The war will reveal to the American people a fact of which they have hitherto been strangely ignorantnamely, that it is not England, but the continent, which dislikes the United States and is their real enemy, Whenever we have had trouble with the union the continental powers have appeared to "back" America, but rather with the idea of making mischief, and so preventing that agree-ment between the two branches of our race which they so greatly dread, than from any real friendliness to the states. The attitude has hitherto deceived America. It will hardly do so We pay duty and send all packages from | in the future.—The Spectator.

THE FUSILIERS.

Lt. Col. McLean Entertains the Non-Commissioned Officers at Supper.

The Commander of the Corps Outlines the Programme Mapped Out for the Season.

There was a pleasant gathering at Lang's dining rooms, Charlotte street, Saturday evening, on the occasion of the non-commissioned officers of the Fusiliers being entertained at supper by Lt. Col. McLean. The party included Mayor Sears, Majors Sturdee, Magee and Edwards, Captains Dunning, Macmichael, Sharp and Miles, Bandmaster Jones, Sergts. Dooe, Melvin, Poole, McCarthy, McGrath, Scovil, Cox, Wetmore, Earle, Drake, Roberts, Vail, Day, Lamb, Marshall, Col. Sergts. Rogers, Gooderich, Staff Sergt. Appleby, Band Sergt. Jones, Corporals Carloss, Runciman, Stanton, Chan-dler, Slandring, Powers, Bell, Young and McGregor; also representatives of the Telegraph and Sun.

"Mr. Lang provided an excellent supper. After it had received full jus tice, Lt. Col. McLean proposed the Queen, which was received with due honor. He next proposed the Mayor, and in giving this toast he referred to the necessity of a new and modren hall in the central part of the city. While in Ottawa recently he had discussed the question of a new drill hall and had received assurances of the same, provided the city would present a site in the central part of the city. Mayor Robertson, continued Lt. Col. McLean, had made a reputation for himself as the winter port mayor, and he hoped Mayor Sears would establish for himself a reputation as the drill hall rayor. (Applause.)

Mayor Sears was received with cheers. He was satisfied Lt. Col. Mc-Lean had the interest of the Fusiliers at heart, and under his command they would continue to prosper. In refer ence to a drill hall site, so far as he was concerned if a proposition was submitted on the lines indicated he was satisfied it would be entertained with a spirit of fairness.

Major and Adjutant Edwards pro posed the Non-commissioned Officers speeches in reply being made by Col. Sergts. Rogers, Gooderich and Mc-Carthy, and Sergt. Wetmore.

After a well rendered song by Capt Dunning, Major Magee proposed the hand. Bandmaster Jones was given rousing cheers on rising to respond. Mr. Jones said a good band popularized a regiment and made it some thing to be sought after by young men wishing to become connected with the militia. The trials and tribulations of a bandmaster were known only to a few. It was extremely difficult to maintain and keep together a good hand, owing to members changing their places of abode, etc. He now considered he had the Fusiliers band to in a good condition, and on Thursday concert on the Dufferin lawn which would prove a revelation to the citizens. The band would be heard as it never was before. Band Sergt. Jones also replied briefly, as did also Band Corporal Young.

Major Surdee proposed the Corporals of the Corps, the following responding: Corporals Powers, Stanton, Poole, Pitts and Carloss.

Major and Adjutant Edwards thought the company would like to hear from Lt. Col. McLean as to his

plans in the future, Lt. Col. McLean was greeted with three rousing cheers. After a few pleasant words, Lt. Col. McLean said, nasmuch as the sergeants were the backbone and legs of a battalion, he thought he might announce his programme for the season, more especialpossessed as fine a class of non-commissioned officers as are to be found in any crack corps of the dominion It was originally intended to have the corns visit Montreal on the Queen's birthday, but this he decided was not advisable for reasons ne fully explained. However, he could assure the men, next year they would go to the chief city in Canada. On May 24th of this year the corps will go to Fredericton, have a march and visit Marysville. Then on July 1st the corps would go into camp at Sussex for three days, that is, Friday (Dominion day), Saturday and Sunday, returning on the night of the latter day. This would give the corps an outing and enable the men to get their rifle 1 ractice. The expense for these trips would be considerable. As in years past, the officers would contribute their pay to the regiment, and he thought it would not be asking too much to ask the non-commissioned officers and men to give four days drill pay towards the battalion fund. This vould give a fund sufficient to carry out the programme outlined. (Applause.) In would be the aim to make the corps a credit to the city of St.

John. (Applause.) Major Sturdee expressed his satisfaction as senior major with the pro-gramme as outlined by Lt. Col. Mc-Lean, and he was satisfied every officer, non-commissioned officer and man would give it his hearty support Mayor Sears proposed the health of Lt. Col. McLean in a neat speech, and the latter made an appropriate reply. Lt. Col. McLean referred to the valuable assistance given the militia by the press, and proposed the health of the press. Messrs. Hannay of the Telegraph and Berry of the Sun re-

Col. Sergt. Rogers proposed the health of the majors. This was responded to by Majors Sturdee, Mages and Edwards. The latter proposed the captains, which brought out speeches from Capts. Churchill, Dunning, Macmichael, Miles and Sharpe. After a few remarks by Mayor Sears, God Save the Queen was sung. and the gathering separated, giving three rousing cheers for Lt. Col. Mc-Lean, the officers of the corps and Mayor Sears.

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Com. Winfield Scott Schley, in his book, The Rescue of Greely, thus describes the finding of the explorer and the other frozen and starved survivors of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition in July, 1884:

"On his hands and knees was a dark man with a long, matted beard * * and brilliant, staring eyes. As Lieutenant Colwell approached he raised himself a little and put on a pair of eye-glasses.

"Who are you?" asked Colwell.

"The man made no answer, staring at him vacantly.

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"Who are you?" again. "Who are you? again.
"One of the men spoke up: "That is the major—Major Greely.'
"Colwell took him by the hand, saying to him, 'Greely, is this you?'
"'Yes,' said Greely, in a faint, broken voice, hesitating and shuffling with his words; 'Yes—seven of us left—here we are—dying—like nen! Did what I came to do—beat the best record."

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"Then he fel. back exhausted."
General Greely will contribute to The
Country Companion for the week of May 19th

"Then he fell back exhausted."

General Greely will contribute to The Youth's Companion for the week of May 19th a graphic, interesting article on The Polar Bear, based on some personal experience in hunting the animal in the frozen north.

Barktn. Frederica, now abjut loaded for Drogheds, gets 55s. on deals.

Bark Angela Schiaffino gets 57 fr. on deals from Halifax to Marsellies.

Sch. Keevaydin, Capt. McLean, at Vineyard Haven from Barbados, reperts April 26, 300 miles S. of Block Island, experienced hurricane from NE. veering to SE., lasting three days; had decks swept, cabin flooded and split some sails.

Bark R. Morrow, Capt. O'Brien, arrived yesterday from Cape Town via Barbados. She had a tedious passage from the latter port, owing to strong gales. She was twelve days on the coast and had quite a boisterous time in the heavy geles of April 26. She will load for South America.

Steamer Malcolm Cann, which is to go on the route from Hawkesbury along the coast-wise coast, came over from Yarmouth yesterday. She is to receive her boiler here. The boiler is coming out from England by the Furness line. The Cann is a substantially built boat, and is well fitted for the trude. She is lying in McAvity's slip.

Brig James Brown, Capt. Chase, at New York the 3rd from Macoris, reports: April 27, 180 miles E. of Cape Hatteras, encountered a terriffic gale from ESE, lasting 20 hours, luring which the heavy seas boarded the vessel cantinuously, stove cabin skylight, flooded cabin and swept away bulwarks. The vessel was hove to. The heavy carried away mairstays, breaking the rails; the seas washed away many of the deck fittings.

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Sch. Lewantka, Capt. Williams, from Port Greville, which arrived at New York on the 3rd, reports: April 28, while hove to in a heavy ENE. gale, 45 miles NE. by E. of Cape Cod, decknoad broke adrift. carrying away grips and deckload stanchions; ran before the gale to ease the ship, intending to enter Provincetown and there secure deckload, Early next morning, weather still thick and gale still at its height, suddenly made breakers on Peaked Hill bar. Let go anchors and laid in that position 24 hours, when on the morning of the 30th, was towed clear by tug G. M. Winslow. The Lewanika lost part of deckload, has fore, main and mizzen rigging badly damaged; also considerable damage to sails and gear, and is badly chifed.

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Ship Trojan has been chartered to load deals at West Bay for W. C. England at 45s. Bark Tuskar has been fixed for a similar voyage at private terms.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) (From Saturday's Daily Sun.)
Ship Z. Ring, Capt. Grafton, from Pensacola, arrived at Rio Janeiro yesterday.
Schooner Vamoose, Capt. Knowlton, from this port, arrived at Liston on Thursday, making the passage in 27 days.
The Battle line steamer Platea, Capt. Allen, salled from London yesterday for this port. She has a lot of general cargo en board.

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Bark Ashlow, Capt. Dakin, arrived at Malo, France, from St. Join, yesterday. Sho made the run across in less than a month.

Capt. Shaw if sch. Bude, at this port, reports buoys on Grey Mare, Deadman's Head ledges, gone, buoy on Roaring Bell covered at high water, also two buoys on Man of War ledge covered at high water—all at Listing Harbor.

Ship Avon has been fixed to load deals at West Bay for W. C. England at 45s.

The Ardanmhor is well known in St. John. New York on the 4th from Guanta, Venezuela, via Key West. Capt. Dunn reports was bound to Havans April 27, at 8.30 p. m., when off Matanzas, was boarded by U. S. cruiser. Connecticut and informed of Cuban brockade; proceeded to Key West, where received orders to proceed to New York.

The Ardanmhor is well known in St. John. Str. Energie, at New York May 4 from Stellin and Shields, reports April 29, lat. 48.50, lon. 50.10, ran into heavy pack ice; as far as could be seen from the mashead to the north and south the ocean was covered with ice. Steamed 35 miles on magnetic S. S. E. course to clear the floes, which extended to lat. 47.57, lon. 9.27. The ice was 7 feet thick and closely packed; many bergs were scattered through the fields. During the day sighted 80 icebergs, some 70 feet high, and at one time 20 bergs were in sight. Bark Iodine, which salled from Philadelphia March 29 for Ivigutt, Greenland, put into Bay Bulls, N. F., on the 3rd inst., having had a terrible experience. On the first Sunday out was struck by lightning. April 19, on the Greenland coast, encountered a gale which carried away foremast and main

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Dear Sir—I have much pleasure in recommending your Horse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-class article.

I remain, yours respectfully,

E. LEROI WILLIS,

Prop. Hotel Dufferin.

Pudding on & Merritt, St. John N B., 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

topgaliant mast. Constructed jury rig, but ship became at times unmanageable, and took course for this port. Ran into ice off Cape Speur, and sailed through 80 miles of it, and finally reached Pay Bulls, Will go

DEPARTURE OF LEINSTERS.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6.—Colonel Collard, chief transport officer, told me this afternoon, as the troopship Dilwara left her morrings at the dockyard for Jamaica, with the second Leinster regiment on toard, that there had been no deviction from the route originally mapped out for her. The war department had not detained the vessel. She was timed to reach Halifax on May 4, and to leave with the regiment for Jamaica and other West Indian ports on May 6. This has been strictly carried out and all talk of sending the troops to any other destination was non-sense.

A SLIGHT UPON GLASGOW.

A Scotch planter in Kulu-who, by the way, has recently found gold in Waziri Rupi, in the Kangra district, and sent some specimens home—went into the Palampur post office some time ago to despatch a cablegram to Glasgow. Quoth the balu in charge: "Glasgow, Glasgow, is there a telegraph at Glasgow, sir?" And then Caledonia grew both sterm and wild. -Allahabad Pioneer.

SAWDUST AS FOOD.

Some time ago, at the depot at Havre, the government seized a consignment of 10,000 pound of finely ground sawdust. The seizure was the result of numerous complaints made hy bread consumers in the department in which Havre is situated. Investigation brought out the fact that for more than two years baker's flour had been systematically adulterated by the addition of free sawdust. The culprit was arrested. At his examination it was learned that, in one department alone, he had disposed of over 500 wagon loads, and that in various other departments his sales had aggregated over 5,000. The sawdust was purchased in Paris, and shipped to the various points where the culprit had sold it. His customers were mostly millers, who supplied the adulterated flour to the bakers. The investigation and resulting prosecutions will involve a large number of millers and bakers.—Family Doc-

Indigestion CURED CELERY KING