

at Manila, as the recipient of \$1,000, was the witness chair. Continuing, Mr. Schindler testified that those having profitable contracts with the December 30 Castle Bros. aroused his sus-\$2 000 short in his accounts.

government were asked to assist in mak- picions by intimating that money was be- prise

and whose name appears upon the books of Evans & Co., government contractors the winess chair the winess chair Col. Woodruff, chief of the subsistence 20 years. The city of St. John and the

rdered to be reduced and discharged from the regiment with ignomy, left for Dorchester penitentiary today to serve hi

Canadian business.

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matter.

(By Associated Press).

For the present the Leyland line will

New York, April 29-The World will

"Shipping men in New York say the

nurchase of the Levland line is the most

important deal in the history of American

other freight carrying steamship lines by

London, April 30-The Daily Express as-

serts that the financiers for whom Mr. J.

Pierpont Morgan is acting are ordering 10

big liners and that the Americans will

spend \$10,000,000 upon new vessels during

THE KAISER

Will Read the Papers --- Still Excited by

Weiland's Attack.

Berlin, April 29--Emperor William re-

Fighting in West Af. ica.

and there seized an important town, was being attacked in force.

The natives were collecting from all

nmerce and predict speedy absorbing of

enport, or high church party, and the through Asheroft, is not yet determined. of Quebee, who has been appointed to term. Among the passengers by the Furness liner Loyalist at this port from London, was C. Wood, a Suth African hero, who who have made the Rev. Mr. Plummer, the duties of the lat-the cost of the line as far as finished is \$430,000. The cost of the through line when completed will be about \$460,000. The length of the line from Bennett to next week. Those who have made the

ing good Major Davis' deficiency. Schind-ing collected by an officer of the commis-her an accomplish anything, and Mr. ler gave Captain Reed \$1,000, which was two and a half per cent. commission on the eigars sold to the commissary depart-ment during the time that Major Davis was post commissary at Manila. An officer named Franklin, who was as-An officer named Franklin, who was as-

sistant commissary, testified to the effect | tion.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Surrendered.

London, April 29-A despatch from

senkal, South African republic government

"Byng had a fight with Boers on the

ported, got 38,500 rounds of small arms

"At Lydenburg 20 Boers have surrender

AS TO EXPRESS RECEIPTS.

Rule Relative to Receipts for Goods from

the United States to Foreign Countries.

Washington, April 29-Commissioner o

Trouble at Digby.

things to suit themselves. They were im-mediately run out of town, the boys tak-

ing things in their own hands, not even

choice music. St. George Lodge of Odd-

Eight Artillerymen Burned to Death.

were injured.

proctors.

Cannes, France, April 29.-Fire broke

Jones was admitted to probate Monday

killed five.

bills of lading.

sistant commissary, testified to the effect that on March 18 and following the direc-tion of a superior officer, he obtained \$1,-000 from Major Davis and paid this money court and Major Thomas L. Hartigan, of the 30th Infantry, and Captain Chas. H.

that during the preliminary investigation torneys for the defendants.

"Byng had a fight with Boers on the Basutoland border, south of Wepener, and A deputation of the unemployed visited

to a foreign country are not exempt from tax, under decisions of the United States

supreme court, in the matter of export port Montford Easter Sunday, on the pas-

"Grenfell, in addition to the captures re-out to them some hope that work would

soon be obtainable.

the burgomaster and governor who held

DIED ON THE MONTFORT,

Powell Police.

DOCK TROUBLE AT QUEBEC. Ship Laborers Interfere With Men Employed Inspector General Garlington testified Marple, of the 40th Infantry, are the atas Grain Trimmers-Police Take a Hand. Quebce, April 29-(Special)-There was "GIVE US BREAD OR WORK." a repetition of the old ship laborers trouble here today. Some men employed Government Documents Found -- More Boers Riotous Mob of City Unemployed Raid by the Great Northern Elevator Company Bread Booths

Mr. Blair tonight.

-grain trimmers, etc.-started to work to Lemberz, Galicia, April 29-A riotous ken a number of the regular ship labor-Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, April 29. mob of the city unemployed today raided ers interfered. The row did not last long, however, be General Blood has discovered at Ros- the bread booths at the market place, cause a strong detachment of the police shouting: "Give us bread or work." The force was on the spot right away. The documents and a large nubmer of bank mob paraded the streets, breaking shop Great Northern Company made an offe windows. Troops finally arrived and dis- to the ship laborers last week, but the

latter did not consider the wages proposed large enough, and refused it. The men employed at loading the Ley-land steamer Belgian will be protect ed tomorrow against any interference strong detachments of police, and by means of fences which have been built on the wharf between the steamer and the sheds, by the Great Northern Elevator Company to keep off intruders and preven

them going on board. The Great Northern needs 200 laborers New Brunswick Member of Badenfor the season for dock work in connection with their grain and steamship freight. The rate of wages paid is \$2 per day, with free insurance against accidents. Prefer-ence has been offered to members of the Thomas Patton, Coburg street, ye-ter-Internal Revenue Yerkes has ruled that day received a letter announcing the death Ship Laborers' Society, but they are not express receipts for goods and merchandise of his son, Thomas Patton, enlisted with lisposed to accept. to be transported from the United States the Baden-Powell constabulary. The death

Brief Despatches.

Lapata, Md., April 29-A large portion of this village was destroyed by fire to

sage from Halifax to Cape Town. Trooper Patton was formerly in the employ of Brock & Patterson, St. John. When he day, causing a loss of about \$50,000. enlisted in the constabulary he was re-New York, April 29-A Madi-on avenue bagoy, April 29.—Considerable excite-ment prevailed Saturday night when some colored chaps from Jordantown, under the influence of liquor, endeavored to run things to suit themselves. They were inelectric car, running at a high rate of the driver were seriously injured.

St. Petersburg, April 29-Mr. Frank A. Mr. C. B. Allan, grand master of the Odd Vanderlip, former assistant secretary o the United States treasury, was received by the finance minister, M. De Witte, today. M. De Witte took occasion to again emphasize his friendship for the The local lodge of Oddfellows, headed Fellows in the maritime provinces, is joy-Inited States.

United States Ambassador Tower and Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public works, and railways will receive Mr. Vanderlip tomorrow. He will leave for Stockholm tomorrow Benjamin Levy, alias Bernard Leroy,

vas today convicted of bookmaking before Recorder Goff and remaned for sentence. This is the first bookmaking conviction in this county in years. Levy was arrested by agents for the Society for Prevention

Grand Trunk Accident.

Parkhill, Ont, April 29-(Special)-The Colarichi, who is bringing from the vation west-bound freight on the Grand Trunk can the red hat to Cardinal Martinelli. ism into an open switch here this after. noon. Fireman Grieves was instantly killed and Engineer Martin badly injured Ten cars were wrecked.

Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Convention.

Boston, April 29-Major General Jos win. The cauce is taken at work today. All property and \$22,000 personal prop-The widow is the beneficiary under will. Messrs. Currey & Vincent, a few days. The strike was officially de in the will. The estate is valued at \$500 silk mills were back at work today. All Mrs. E. A. McAlpin, of New York, are to be among the speakers at the Army and ing, June 12.

dock scheme, why then the people of St. duct the service, as was the case during vick. John ought to see this proposed under-The honorary degree of D. C. L. will be Mr. Shortt's regime. "Recently Mr. Davenport announced his

conferred tomorrow by Dalhousie Univer-sity on Rev. T. Watson Smith and Mr. Mr. Robertson had an interview with

> ting person to assist in the services during the rector's absence. As a result Mr. JURYMAN DISAPPEARS. Norris has assisted in the services at St Thomas' for the past few Sundays, and

Causes Complication in Case--Verdict in, But Cannot Be'Opened.

"A few days ago Mr. Davenport inform ed Mr. Plummer that he had under contemplation the engagement of a qualified Boston, April 29-The sudden and unexplainable disappearance of Juryman Pat-rick Farrell has caused a singular compliman to take charge of the musical ser vices. He told Mr. Plummer as there was ation in connection with the prosecution o possibility of agreement between them in the Superior court of James R. Hamilon doctrinal points, it would be better for ton, a Roxbury restaurant keeper, ac-Mr. Plummer to look for another post. He did not fix any time, telling Mr. Plumcused for receiving for a year or more, almer that he was quite agreeable that he should remain on until he had secured most daily, large quantities of cigars Greenery Bros. & Manning, by three young men who, last week, admitted their another position.'

will likely continue to do so.

guilt. The jury reached a verdict after court adjourned Friday and brought in a sealed verdict which should have been ANOTHER ENCYCLICAL LETTER, retain its name and be under the same opened today, but Fairell could not b Deals With Anti-Clerical Measures in

Paris, April 29-A despatch to the Patri

com Rome, says the pope has finished his

President McKinley's Tour.

of the president's long tour to the Pacific

The Tennessee line was reached at 10.52

onight, with the arrival of the train at

Queen's University.

Kingston, Ont., April 28-(Special)-The

raduating list at Queen's University in-

ludes the following: Testamurs in The-blogy, M. A. MacKinnon, M. A. Lake,

reate sermon was preached yesterday af-ternoon by the Bishop of Kingston.

Visiting the Queen Regent.

Lady Minto Receives \$2,000.

to has received an anonymous dou

Ottawa, April 29 .- (Special)-Lady Min-

ceast lay through an historic section

Bristol, Tenn., April 29-The first day the coming five years.

located and the vordict cannot be France, Spain and Portugal. nounced until the jury is in the box.

Bristol.

FIVE MEN ASPHYXIATED.

encyclical on the subject of anti-clerical Explosion of Gas in Coal Mine Yesterday. measures in France, Spain and Portugal. 1 will probably be published in a fortnight.

South McAlester, I. T., April 29-An explosion, of gas occurred today in the mine of the McAlester Coal Company, at Alderson, by which five men lost their lives, seven were injured and another is missing. The killed: Enanuel Taylor (colored), Wiley Clark and brother (colored), Andrew Peccol;

Virginia, across the Valleys of the Rapi dan and James, in sight of the homes of Madison and Jefferson, up past the Peaks Dominico Wesoluty. It is not definitely known how the gas of Otter, so dear to the hearts of the Virginian, into the picturesque Blue Ridge

ignited. The dead were all asphyviated. No damage was done to the mine.

\$50,000,000 Steel Company.

Trenton, N. J., April 29-The Pennsylvania Steel Company, with an authorized capital of \$50,000,000, was incorporated speed, struck a Fifth Avenue stage coach tonight, at 89th street. The coach was Effingham B. Morris, Edgar C. Felton and overturned and five women passengers and Luther S. Best, of Camden, N. J., which is the registered New Jersey office of the company. The capital is divided into \$25,ology, M. A. MacKinnon, M. H. J. C. Ainslie, C. B. Bachelor Science, J. C. Murray, B. A., Halifax. The Baccalau-mark preached yesterday af-000,000 preferred and \$25,000,000 common. The preferred stock is to pay seven per cent. non-cumulative divide

Miners' Strike Not Likely.

St. Etienne, France, April 29-The result Madrid, April 29-The mayor of Buch of the referendum held in all the coal basins yesterday on the question whether a general strike of miners should be de-Ayres and the Argentine delegation which came here to present the queen regent with a bautiful reliquary, have been lared in support of the miners on strike at Montceau Les Mines, shows that a corded an enthusiastic welcome. Then majority of the 165,000 French miners visit is interpreted by the Spanish press

abstained from voting, so a general strike as a sign of political rapproachment is improbable.

Red Hat for Cardinal Martinelli. New York, April 29 .- On the disabled

More Smallpox.

\$2,000 for her Victoria Cottage Hospital American liner New York, which passed Fire Island tonight, is Count Stanislaus scheme.

Mrs. Carrie Nation. -A house owned by Mr.Fred Moore was de-Wichita, Kas., April 29-It is said the stroyed by fire at noon today. The

cases in this county against Carrie Nation for the alleged destruction of saloon propeffects. erty will be dropped.

The Royal Travellers.

Melbourne, April 30-The steamer Ophir,

served in Brabant's Horse. He lost his ter since Mr. Davenport's appointment Tagish is 46 miles; Tagish to Dawson, '518 charge against the paper manufacturers right eye while in action and is now on his way to visit friends in New Bruns-his way to visit friends in New Bruns-

PURCHASE OF LEYLAND LINE. | COL. HEWITSON'S DEATH. intention of taking a trip to the "old intention of takin

Censured. The Outlook.

Montreal, April 29-(Special)-A tele- Fredericton, April 29-(Special)-An ingram was received here tonight announc-ing the purchase, by J. Pierpont Morgan held tonight by Coroner Serry. Alter & Co., of the Leyland line steamships. hearing the evidence of Mrs. Hewitson, Authorities of the Leyland line state that wife of the deceased, Silas McIntyre, John the purchase will not interfere with the Johnston and Newton Lee, the jury agreed that the death was due to exposure and excessive use of intoxicating liquors while London, April 29—A representative of the Associated Press learned that the pur-chase of the Leyland line is tantamount to its consolidation with the Atlantic trans-

OLD SALON OPENING.

Pictures at Paris Are Above the Usual Level.

Paris, April 29—The old Salon was prac-tically opened today with the official visit of President Loubet. The general opinion seems to be that the pictures despite their immense number, are above the usual level. The Transvaal was inspired a num-ber of the pictures, including several de-picting incidents of Mr. Kruger's visit to Europe Fitance.

More than one hundred paintings by Americans are on view. All are excellent though comparatively few are striking. The Temps picks out Mr. H. Bishing, the American artist, as "an animal painter of the first order."

Big Combines.

New York, April 29-The Journal and

cently gave orders for long list of news-papers to be laid hefore him daily instead of clippings as heretofore. Besides perusing upwards of two score of German today, to begin preliminary work toward papers, he glances every day at two French forming a combination of shipbuilding inournals, two English, one American and terests.

A capitalization of \$60,000,000 has been This change in his habits he is said o have been contemplating for some time. Berlin, April 29-Dietrich Weiland's at-

tack supon Emperor William at Bremen still weighs heavily upon the kaiser, who, whenever he comes to talk upon the sub-ject is said to lose his self control. Lect is said to lose his self control. Count Von Ballestrem, president of the Reichstag, is reported to have told friends recently that he had been slightly shock-ed by the emperor's extreme

and violent gestures when discussing the London, April 30-"The conferences between Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland prom-ier, and Mr. Chamberlain regarding New-foundland." says the Daily Chronicle this morning, "have achieved nothing. The at-

London, April 29-Information received here from Uromi, West Africa, and dated March 25, is to the effect that the puni-tive expedition under Major Henneker, Bond has gained for his colony is Mr. ed of 250 men and which had peu- Chamberlain's promise not to again disal ctrated to the northeast of Benin City low the Blaine treaty."

North Bruce Election Case Again.

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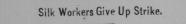
parts of the country. Up to the date of Ottawa, April 29-(Special)-The election the report Major Henneker's command

 Fire at Meductic.
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cupants succeeded in saving most of their MR. "CARRIE" FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

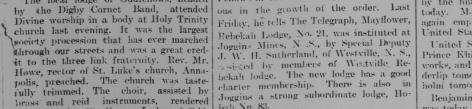
Indianapolis, April 29 - A special to the | his return railroad ticket at Wichita to-Sentinel from Marion, Ind., says David day. Mr. Nation attended a circus and

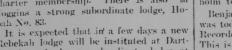
other lines will follow. The Engineers Association was not recognized. Probate Court. The will of the late Hon. Thomas R.



and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mary J. Jones, and H. Lawrence Scranton, Pa., April 29-About half of the will, Messrs. Currey & Vincent, a few days. The strike was officially declared off today.

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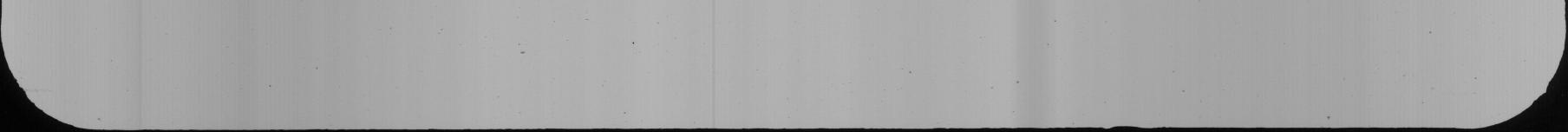
fellows has the largest membership of any society in this county and attended church last night in honor of the 82nd anniver-sary of Oddfellowship in America.

Marine Engineers' Strike Ended.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29-The strike of out last night at the artilery camp in the vicinity of the village of St. Jean, Eight artillerymen were incinerated and several line and the Western Transit Company line and the Western Transit Company,

today signed their engineers at the rate demanded by them and it is expected that

of Crime.





TEACHER RESER THE LAND AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY 1, 1901.



FADS OF FASHION.

Some Things That Will Enhance Feminine Toilettes This Season.

Long chains of gold set with jewels or quaint stones are still worn by the best dressed people. Some that are specially beautiful are made of two or more rows of seed pearls with jewels threaded at intervals. A long chain of seed pearls and amethysts that I saw lately was very at-

the variety of shapes it takes is surpris-ing. Some are quite short in the back, Mashed potatoes may take the place of with long points in front, others are quite the bread crumbs round, many are cut square, while the newest of all show little coat tails behind. But no matter what style of bolero you wear if your belt is not properly ad-justed, it will not look smart.

the smart people of fashion. Made in new strappings piped and scalloped at the edge, or with a very deep circular erings for the cottage and country home garniture on the waist, it forms a trim monizing effect with furniture or hang-

ter, and set in a very hot oven. Bake ter, and set in a very hot oven. Bake five minutes, then strew thickly with grated cheese, return to the oven, and bake five minutes longer. Another way is to line the hot dish with very crisp buttered toast, break an egg on each slice, season it lightly with salt and peper, bake and serve with tomato catsup. Egg dumplings-Boil half a dozen eggs

five minutes, peel them and wrap them, still hot, an inch thick in force meat, made thus: One pint stale bread crumbs, **amethysts** that I saw lately was very attractive; also a short one of pearls with opals as contrasting stones. The gold net purses are still popular but have expanded in size to hold a pencil and a pocket inadkerchief. Never before has the bolero been so much in evidence as it is this season and in it set them around a baking dish, then

New Ideas in Furnishings.

which extends out from tank in front. To fill the tank it is neces-Anything more suggestive of coolness and comfort than the tempting display Brown holland is again to be worn by sary to invert it, after which place the cover or pan on: then, holding the pan, in place with one hand, and be hard to find, be the summer home the smart people of fashion. Made in the furnisher ever so exacting. Soft, pliable lifting the tank with the other hand, and giving all a gentle upward movethe edge, or with a very deep circular flource graduated in width from front in summer, are so varied in coloring and the fountain over, carefully place it back and decorated with rows of wavy linen lace insertion, with corresponding the way of a decorative scheme or harthis movement without any percepgarniture on the warst, it forms a trim monizing enect with furniture of hange this movement without any percep-and stylish creation for day wear. But in an economical light it is hardly to be rec-ommended. It creases easily and loses in the hands of the laundress the delicate

the hands of the laundress the delicate fawn brown tint that lends holland all its distinction. Tan colored batistes and ecru linen lawns, grass cloths and silk linens will be trimmed with lace appliques and inser-tions of the same shade. The guimpe and sleeves of the matching net or lace are unlined, or the yoke or sleeves are of lection.

tions of the same shade. The guimpe and sleeves of the matching net or lace are unlined, or the yoke or sleeves are of tucked batiste linen, etc., alternating with a line of pink or blue. The smartest of the dresses, however, are as first describ-ed, a mite of black velvet ribbon relieving gown. dishes and the larger (as shown)from worn-out milk pans, such aswe sometimes find thrown over thegarden wall and considered worth-less. In constructing these littlefeed dishes, we simply procure ablock of wood for each dish; cutthe meutral effect of the tan or ecrugown. <math>dishes and the larger (as shown)from worn-out milk pans, such aswe sometimes find thrown over thegarden wall and considered worth-less. In constructing these littlefeed dishes, we simply procure ablock of wood for each dish; cutthe base to fit the dish in view. Thewithin the reach of all. And it is significant that these jardinieres, that is the Black and white effects in costumes, fabrics and elegant dress trimmings are again the rage in London, Paris and America, and notably in the first named dued yellow tints in simple, but decora-tive form. House plants have become a necessity in every household which makes any pretense to refinement and artistic culture and the beauty of the palm, fern who try them will find in them a very serviceable little vessel for feedor the rubber plant is greatly enhanced by a handsome jardiniere. A resourceful housekeeper in this city offers a good sug-Fig 2

TAR MACADAM PAVING. THE POULTRY HOUSE. T. Gilbert Sends These Sketches of Authorities Claim That for Excellence, A Simple Method of Testing Field and Some Excellent Furnishings to the Durability and Cheapness It Has No Equal.

London Farmer's Advocate. Fig. 1 represents an automatic After years of experiment the city drinking fountain, which will be found useful for chickens of any age This fountain is composed of two parts, which we will designate as tank and pan. It is represented in sketch as sitting on a block of wood, close to a board fence or partition of some kind, ready for service. The dimensions of tank are 6 by 5 inches, and 12 inches high in rear, with sloping top of 45 degrees, or one-half pitch. The pan is 6 6-16 by 6 inches, and 1 inch high. The black dot in front of tank represents a small hole, 1-inch in diameter, the top of which should not exceed

vinter and prevents mud and dust in summer. It is easily repaired and does not require scraping, thus avoiding much wearing of the surface.

One block of tar macadam laid more than a year ago on a business street where there is heavy teaming er of earth or sand. The box is to remain in the living room for severshows no perceptible wear to-day. In esidential streets these pavements have been in use eight years without any repairs, and are still in good

condition. The success of this me-thod of roadmaking depends on care ondition. in its execution, as in the case of all composite work of this character, and for the information of those in terested the substance of an interview with the engineer of public works, E. G. Barrow, covering de-tails of the processes in use there will prove interesting and instruc-ive. Either stone or cement curbing should be placed before beginning the roadway. Cement costs. there 50 cents per lineal foot and is six inches thick and 20 inches in depth and laid on broken stone gravel. Corners are rounded and an iron plate imbedded for protection. On business streets stone is preferable.

An essential in roadmaking is a hard and compact foundation, which can be secured only by the liberal planted. It is best not to fill the box

Pail Nesting Arrangement.

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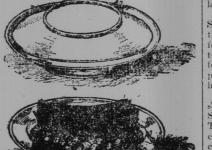
Garden Seeds at Home Fully Explained. The time for planting seeds ap-

TESTING SEEDS.

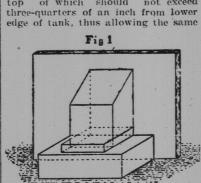
of Hamilton is laying a pavement that for excellence, durability and cheapness is commended for examina-tion to these includes the second condense. It is important to know whether or not your seeds are good. There are numerous simple devices by which every forward condense. proaches. It is important to know cheapness is commended for examina-tion to those in charge of similar work elsewhere. The possibility of making good roads at reasonable cost has been demonstrated, and tests extending over a number of years on business streets prove that tarred macadam makes not only a air, and absence of light. All field and garden seeds will germinate in a that can be kept in perfect repair at nominal expense. The first cost in Hamilton, where limestone is abund-ant and near at hand, is from 70 to 86 cents per square yard, and the for the germination of most seeds engineer estimates the cost of repair-ing on heavy traffic streets at less 24 hours and then keep them in conthan one cent per yard a year, while tact with a damp surface. Lut they asphalt costs over three cents. The must not be covered or even partialaddition of tar renders the roadway impervious to water, frost-proof in exclude the air and prevent germina-

One of the simplest seed testers consists of a shallow box of loose earth or sand dampened and kept in the house until it is warm. caked seeds are counted, placed in the box and covered with a thin lay

al days. As the seedlings come count them and compare with up number planted. It is advisable to record the date and number of seeds



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Ladies Committee Hears Report or 3 the User and Elect officers. $0.73 \pm 0.5 \pm 0.13$ 1.5 ± 0.13 $1.$	THE GOLF CLUB.	American Water White, lect A, gal. 000 to 018
The report of the sport, should be shaded with the sport, should be should		Arelight, 0 17½ to 0 18 Canadian prime white Sil- ver Star, 0 15½ to 0 16½ Linseed oil, boiled, 0 85 to 0 88
June Titles State in the set of the partial of the set	mittee of the St. John Golf Club, was held yesterday afternoon.	Turpentine, 0 65 to 0 70 Castor oil, com. lb. 0 00 to 0 00 Olive oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 95 Extra lard oil, 0 55 to 0 65
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city. The heavier weaves of the new summer linen fabrics are deemed very stylish and trimmed with the pretty linen laces or waved insertions laid over pink or blue are very smart in appearance. A new Spanish red is effective with black lace sertions and black velvet ribbon choux for garniture; but it is certainly proed as well.

White petticoats are in fashion agam. and are likely to be much worn in lawn batiste, nainsook and similar fabrics laden with lace and insertion trimmed flounces and pleatings; but while white. will rule for skirts-colors having become so commonly worn in very inferior Silks and satins-both French and American dressmakers commend a petticoat of white silk as practical and in the end economi cal since it will serve as a foundation skirt for various dresses made of thin material. There is also sold a silky linen-backed moire that is used for petticoats and linings. This comes in white and soft light colors and can be found in most of the dry goods houses where fancy silks arc

Household Suggestions.

To vary the service of bananas, slice the fruit lengthwise and pile in a dish in layers sprinkled with powdered sugar. Pour over a tablespoonful of Cognac, and pile the top with whipped cream flavor-ed with finely grated almonds. In the West Indies the fruit is usually served cut in rings, covered with strawberry jam, and eaten with plain cream. Still another way is after an English fashion. Cut the bananas in halves and spread with orange marmalade; put the halves together in a glass dish and mask with whipped cream which has been sweetened and to which a very little Curacoa has been added.

Eggs may be prepared in many waysthe variations amounting to a hundred or more. Here are two ways that have been

tried and proved excellent: Baked eggs—Butter plentifully a very hot earthen baking dish, break into it half a dozen fresh eggs, sprinkle them liberally with white pepper and salt, dash lightly with tabaseo, dot with bits of but-

That Whoop! Have you had it in your 0

just let the child breathe in the soothing vapor of Vapo-Cresolene. It goes right to the spot that's dis-eased. Relief is immediate, and in a very few days the cure is complete. You can't say the same of any other treatment. For asthma, catarrh, and colds it's equally good. 14 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by dragsize everywhere The Vapo-Cresolene is sold by dragsize everywhere the vase and the complete as and the complete as a first for the survives him. Ways of the Sheep. The Sheep appreciates generous at-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; errirs supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testi-manials free upon request. Vapol (FSCHERE CA monials free upon request. VAFO-CRESOLENE Co., 280 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

Y. M. A. of Trinity.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Association of Trinity church was held last evening. The report of the secretary showed the affairs of the association to be in a very prosperous condition, the year just closed having been the most success-ful since the organization in 1891. The following officers were elected for

- the ensuing year: President, C. S. E. Robertson; Vice-president, H. Kinnear; Secretary-treasurer, J. E. Rourke; Managing committee-E. Littler, T. E.
- Simpson. Takes all and and and

gestion for the arrangement of spring flowers for window decoration. "Take a milk pan and cover it with green ename paint. In the centre place a palm of other tall plant: range hyacinths, jonquil narcissus or tulips around it and bank the space between with fresh green moss. The plants may be easily watered in this holder and look extremely well in this

way." Water lilies may be easily grown at Water lilies may be easily from a fortnight from home from seeds and in a fortnight from the time of sowing they will be ready for transplanting. To sow the seeds take an ordinary bowl and half fill it with rich ordinary bowl and half fill it with rich garden soil. Scatter the seeds evenly over about 8 inches wide extending from the top and cover with a fine sand not the top and cover with a me shid hot of the top and top and the top and the top and the top and top and top and the top and top and top and the top and to 80 degrees.

The spring designs in bedroom crockery are attractive on account of their quaint-ness rather than their beauty, although 4-inch w ness rather than their beauty, although bedroom crockery as beautiful as the finest dinner service is to be had if one cares to seek it. The bowls in these new sets are broad and deep and the squat, broad jugs really deserve their name though they seem a little out of proportion to the broad basins. The special color scheme of any room may be matched in this crockery in clear, bright Green and yellow are the colors that ap-

Green and yellow are the colors that ap-pear to meet with particular favor. For pear to meet with particular favor. For a blue room there are sets in pale blue and white with decorations of forget me nots and rosebuds set in a frame of gold and for white and gold rooms pretty sets come with decorations of daffodils.

A good description of weakness is con-tained in a wag's prayer to his wife when the gave him some thin chicken broth. if the would not try to coax the chicken just to wade through the soupponce more.

Hugh Slater. Mr. Hugh Slater died at Port Greville, April 21. Deceased was 86 years of age. He was born at Armagh, Ireland, and

house? It's cough and cough and cough, and then that terrible whoop! Don't upset the stomach more by giving nauseous medicine. He was norm at Armany, from this parents at the age of 12. He was formerly a resident of New Brunswick, but moved to Nova Scotia, and for quite a number of years before his death had lived at Port Gre-uile He was one of the oldest most of earth at F. Now when it rains all

worked in mills in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. D. T. Porter, assisted by Rev. Mr. Steeves, at the Free Baptist church, Port Greville, of which deceased was a member. The large attendance manifested the esteem and respect which was felt by the people for the departed.

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A beautiful woman needs no letter of in troduction.-Chicago News.

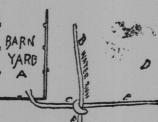
met you! Husband-Yes. Now, when it's too late, you are sorry for me!-New York World. Better an egg to-day than the promise of

ng soft feed to growing chicks. 6 Tig 3 1

CHICK FEEDING DISH-A GOOD TROUGH. Fig. 3 represents an ordinary Vend to end of same, as shown. crushed.

dowel-pins, one at each end of trough. These pins are made from 4-inch wire nails with heads off. The

Here is my plan of annually saving considerable fertility from the barn yard, which before went down the water run marked B in the cut heavy rains the water would follow C and be lost. The question was



British Columbia, who was drowned about a year ago. His second wife survives him. The daughters of this family are: Mrs. Colin Hatfield, of Port Greville; Mrs. S. Maxwell, and Mrs. Cherles Stiff, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Lulu Maxwell, of St. Stephen, and Miss Sadie Slater, teacher at Advo-cate. The sons are: Frank, William, John and Bond Slater. They inherit the me-chanical skill of their father and have worked in mills in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The funeral services were con-

Too Late. Wife (after a quarrel)-I wish I'd never

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son has \$500,000.

then down to the proper diameter at the base to fit the dish in view. The height of the block or cone is of no great importance, say about 12 inches for a milk pan and a little less for a tim plate. The ring at top of cone (as shown) represents a wire handle. Fasten these dishes to cone with screws; so that they may easily be taken apart if required. Those who try them will find in them a well rolled in. Over this a coating of gravel should be rolled hard and then a layer of tar-saturated stone, not exceeding two inches in diamet-er. These stone holes in the same time er. These stones before being mixed either by having a large box or by er. These stones before being mixed with boiling tar (10 to 12 imperial gallons to the cubic yard) must be thoroughly drifted, either in the sum-mer sun or by exposure on heated plates, until all moisture is expelled. After thorough rolling another stratum or tarred stone of the same dimensions and thickness is added, rolled and covered with a layer of mer and covered with a layer of

rolled and covered with a layer of gravel and quarry chips, also mixed with tar, one inch in thickness, to be rolled down from three-fourths to one-half an inch. A top dressing of screenings is then added, and if a light color is desired it may be ob-tained by adding a cement. Most of the stone used there is machine crushed.

seeds, especially among grass, and clover seeds. This is an important matter, since numerous troublesom weeds have been introduced into new At stores where candy is sold. one localities by means of field and garcan buy for a few cents the light, den seeds. but large, wooden pails in which broken candy and certain grades of

Keeping Records Is Hard Work.

chocolates are shipped from the fac-Keeping the record of a large, pure bred herd is very tedious, exacting tory. These pails make excellent and intricate. The value of pure bred breeding stock depends largely on the integriey and authenticity of the record of the breeding. Intending buyers of pure bred bulls do not always appreciate this until they get some understanding of it and are apt to think that pure bred stock comes too high. A short time in charge of a pure bred herd will convince anyone he must have som pay for a good deal of careful and exacting work on the record.-L. II.

Selection of Fruit Trees.

Kerrick, in the Rural.

Only experienced persons are capa-ble of selecting varieties of fruit trees. Novices should always seek advice. The soil, climate and demand of the market are to be considered. Varieties that may be suit able for one locality may be almost worthless in another, and it is the lack of knowledge in selecting varie ties that causes some failures. Such nests can be taken out of lection is a very important matter, doors, emptied and cleaned in a mofor when a tree is planted and ment, and having no corners or open joints, as do boxes, there is no place grower waits several years for his for vermin to hide about them. This crop it is then too late to rectify is a special point in favor of the use mistakes except at a great loss.

Sunflowers as a Farm Crop.

of such pails as nests, for the or-dinary nest is usually a breeding place for these troublesome pests. The sunflower is overlooked as a crop in this country. It will produce A Good Brood Sow. as many bushels of seed as corn A good brood sow should be large, long and deep bodied and wide, with plenty of room for a litter. The head should be of medium size, neat and clean, and have an intelligent look, with nose short and ears nicely drooping and log and wide, with drooping and far apart. The legs ought to be straight, symmetrical and long enough to carry the udder from the ground, also should they stand on the side of the body—that is, not be dished inward or stand clefe to reaction. The legs cured and used as fillers in cigars, and the seed can be ground into meal from which bread can be made, and are also excellent when fed whole to poultry.

Colored Canned Tomatoes. 'Attention is called by the London Lancet to the fact that canned to

is, not be dished inward of stand close together. Medium-sized bone is generally the best. A large heart girth is very essential, being indi-cative of well-developed lungs which are necessary. Above all, a quiet disposition is preferred. Let a sew be nervous, fretful and bark at matoes are now being extensively colored in order to make them look attractive and as if made from ripe fruit. Among the colors so employed everybody who comes near her and the probabilities are that the pigs The subject of artificial coloring and will be wild and hard to handle. preservation of food is now receiving Tred O. Sibley great attention in England.

Of 530,000 persons paying taxes in Berlin India and Ceylon have competed so sucover 295,000 possess an income between \$250 and \$750 per annum, only 43,000 pay onin comes of over \$750 while 12 percent cessfully' with China in the production of

ouin comes of over \$750, while 12 persons have an income over \$250,000, and one per-son has \$500,000. Ex C. bbl. Paris lump try in 1899. Paris lumps, boxes Pulverized,

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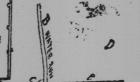
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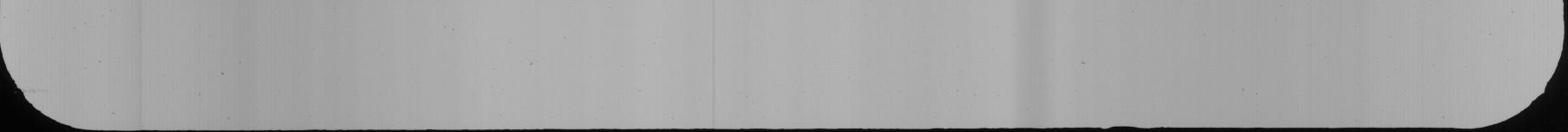
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 1, 1901.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. MR. CLERGUE MAKES PLAIN, BUSINESS THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF. Describes Negotiations--Government Order Meant Establish-

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

Paris, April 27.—A despatch from Rome to Le Soleil asserts that the recent earth-quake shock damaged one of the paint-ings by Raphael in the Vatican, and that

a crack traverses the picture. London, April 29—According to the Vi-enna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, 17 persons were killed and many others wounded in a recent encounter between Albanians and Servians at Pridvoritza, Old

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 .- Three hundred Indian braves, squaws and papooses, with 200 horses, arrived here this afternoon from the west. The Indians were collected by Fred Cummings, who has charge of the Indian Congress at the Pan-American exposition

Bucharest, April 26-There is no truth nin the report that an attempt has been made upon the life of King Charles. A lunatic recently threw stones at a win-dow on the ground floor of the palace. but he was promptly arrested and placed in

New York, April 28-Edgar J. Howarth, drug clerk arrested in connection with the death of John M. Elliott, was discharged of this and was believed.

Berlin, April 27-An official return from Greisheim shows that 17 persons are dead and 40 injured as the result of the explosions and fire near there.

Yarmouth, April 26—(Special)—Walter Murphy, proprietor of the Mayflower ho-tel, was convicted today of four offences against the Scott act and was fined \$50 and costs in each case. Four more the manufacture of rails by the Bessemer the manuf and costs in each case. Four more charges of a similar nature against him will be tried next week. will be tried next week.

Portland, Me., April 26.-The last report from the hospital tonight concerning the condition of Brainerd's two victims it became apparent that our mines would the condition of Brainerd's two victims it became apparent that our mines would the construction of our works. This assurance was received by us after negowho still survive, was that Lane con-tinues on the road to recovery and that Wadsworth has shown some improvement. Synacuse, N. Y., April 28—A snecial to Vadsworth has shown solid inpresentation of steer utilize our iron Syracuse, N. Y., April 28—A special to the Post Standard from Saranac Lake, by the post standard from Saranac Lake, the post standard from Saranac Lake, study the question of steer utilize our iron ore and to establish an industry which ore the arthusiastic hope of all show of and canals abroad prevented the order or and canals abroad prevented the order or the Post Standard from Saranac Lake,

storehouses and 500,000 feet of lumber were burned this afternoon. Several durilling houses and two freight care were the had sold the poison which it was thought killed Elliott and failed to register the sale, but Howarth made strong denial bit was thought killed ending down and the strong denial bit was though the sale, but Howarth made strong denial bit was the sale bit was the sale

Pittsburg, Pa., April 26-Late today the that time about \$6 (six dollars) per ton authorizing a contract was finally passed of this and was believed. New Haven, Conn., April 27.—The Yale responsibility of the American exposition. The ballity of the display made by the university at the Paris exposition, consisting of pictures and teaching models is under the terms of a teaching models is under the team of doctrine to the consisting of pictures and teaching models is under the team of team of the team of team to the Pan-American exposition. Produc-ly the whole or a part of the display made by the university at the Paris exposition, consisting of pictures and teaching models of work and exhibits from the Peabody of work and exhibits from the Peabody of work and exhibits from the Buffalo.

STATEMENT AS TO THE RAIL CONTRACT, Safety Board Will Ask Council to Send Him to New York Convention--Other Business.

FAVORS CHIEF CLARK'S REQUEST.

The civic board of safety was in session | money was opposed. It was concluded to resterday dealing with the affairs of the instruct the chamberlain to provide pay lepartments. Ald. Seaton, who presided, ment out of the expense account for two White, Hilyard, McGoldrick, Waring, years. Some members thought that about White, Hilyard, McGoldrick, Waring, Years. Some members chought diat about about a function of the second second

recommendation to the common council to send Chief of Police Clark to the na-tional convention of chiefs at New York and allow him \$100 for expenses. A number of accounts were sent to the treasury board for payment. A bill re-ferred back was one for \$64.50 from Alex. Clark. The large part of the claim was for an injury to his horse while in the birs of the city. secutive years, at the

The appointment of Harry W. Frink as a member of No. 1 Salvage Corps was recommended to the council. recommended to the council. The secretary of No. 2 Salvage Corps notified the board that A. O. Lordly, W. E. Nash and M. D. Morrell had resigned from the corps and asked that their war-rants be cancelled; also that Fred Smiler and Geo. Heans had been elected mem-here the secretary of No. 2 Salvage Corps Director Wisely said that the Lancaster lands should be fenced in. This led Ald. White to ask what the revenues were worth to the city. The director replied the annual rents amounted to about \$5,-600 which cost about \$200, to collect gree of protection by the government

Director Wisely told the board that Annual repairs amounted to \$300 to collect.

was cancelled and that of Heans recom-mended. A letter was received from Chief of Police Clark asking the city to defray his expenses to attend the national conven-tion of chiefs to be held at New York, commencing May 28. The chief, in his let-ter, said he thought the city protection system would be benefited by sending him as a delegate. He said about \$125 would is a delegate. He said about \$125 wou as a delegate. He said about \$125 would ion of the government being put into

be the expense Ald. Tufts thought St. John should be Aid. Juits thought St. John anoted the question of street lighting for Car-that \$100 be recommended for the pur-'leton, Ald. Baxter moved that a sub-

after the execution of this contract, the owing to illness.

"Great Scott, how a modern aud ence would gibe at the stage effects that used to thrill folks thirty or so years ago!" said an old theatrical manager who was in the city recently en route to Frisco. "Take the famous wolf scene in 'Davy Crockett,' for in stance, that made a fortune for dea old Frank Mayo. That was consid-

ered one of the most realistic things of ndation to the common council It will be looked into to learn if the its day, and it stirred audiences to ab-

The director was authorized John F. Gleason was given a renewal lease of a lot in Brooks ward. I. A. Mott was granted a lease of a lot in Queens It was recommended to lease a renewal of the city market revenue privilege to

Smiler was a city employe. His election was cancelled and that of Heans recom-that the net revenue in 1899 was \$1,200.

with or without the rubber tires. After Director Wisely had brought up

committee be appointed to secure infor-

solutely frantic excitement. You re member how it went: Davy and the heroine have taken refuge in a moun tain cabin, and suddenly they heat a long drawn wail-Ow-o-o-o Ow-o-o-o-o! It sounded like a to cat on a moonlit fence and was emitted by the 'prop' man, standing in the wings. Davy springs to his feet. He listens with his hand to his ear. The orchestra plays tremolo. 'The wolves!' he cries, and the house begins to hold its breath. "Meanwhile the prop man puts on more steam. The beasts are nearing. Davy glares around distractedly. Mer-

OLD STAGE EFFECTS.

SCENES THAT USED TO THRILL AUDIENCES YEARS AGO.

A Ludicrous Mishap That Once Floored Frank Mayo In the Cli-

max In "Davy Crockett"-A Crude

Fire Scene That Was Very Popular,

ciful hevings! He has burned up the door bar for fuel! The prop man howls at the top of his voice. Davy dashes up his sleeve. He springs to the door, rams his bare arm throu the empty staples, and two stuffed wolves' heads are poked suddenly through a hole at the bottom! Then the curtain drops, there is more tr lo, and it rises again to fainting at the portal with streaks of red paint around his good right arm to show when pinched. That scene would excite rision today, but it kept the wolf from

Mayo's own door for many a long year. Incidentally it was responsible for some Indicrous mishaps

"On one occasion. pose. After Ald. White, McMulkin and Arm-strong spoke in favor of having the chief represent St. John - at the convention, Ald. Tufts' motion passed. Leave of ab-sence was included in the motion. Policeman Hamilton was granted the usual half pay for time absent from duy, owing to illness. through Iowa, the special scenery was was horrified to discover that he could

owing to illness. An application from No. 5 fire company, asking that the hose cart be fitted with

says: The Branch and Callahan mills, four

An interested reader of the accounts of | government being informed of our discov the discussion in parliament, of the steel ery of our Bessemer ore, and of our willrail contract, was met by a Star reporter ingness to undertake the construction in the person of Mr. F. H. Clergue, at the a rail mill in Canada if we were afforded reasonable protection against the slaughte Windsor hotel. In response to the in-quiries of the reporter, Mr. Clergue said: "I hope that the discussion which has risen in parliament over the contract be- the government requirements for rails fo tween my company and the government a period of five co railway for their rail supply will not be terminated until the government has in-formed parliament of all the facts relating today prints a special despatch to the effect that Bresci, who assassinated King Humbert of Italy, has just been removed to the penal colony on Ventolene Island and that he will remain them the total the component of the generation. Our negotiations with the sufficient to keep in opera-

ment of Industry -- Suggestions That Government Will

Pay More Than Market Price Are Not Justified.

the government for this contract originated more than a year ago and were prompt-

rails manufactured, could not be under- ment which we regarded as safe to pro taken in Canada because no ore of the ceed upon, we purchased our plant

parties in Canada. We were aware of the decis in the United States for steel rails was at fore the elections, the order of council

Augusta, Me., April 27-Dr. T. B. Sansociated Press correspondent tonight that George H. Brainerd, the alleged Portland hospital at this place for observation as to his sanity in about a week.

battalion of native troops paraded here today and were received by Lieut. Col. Buchanan of the 15th infantry. This was the first public exhibition given by the troopers outside of their home barracks. Their evolutions and formations were wonderfully precise and their drills com-pare favorably with those of the American regular soldiers.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 27-A special to the Daily Telegraph from South Bend, Ind., says the chief of the Grand Trunk railway detective force is here investigating an extensive smuggling scheme, alleged to have been carried on for months be-tween Canadian parties and accomplices in South Bend. He refuses to give out any particulars, but says the United States and Canadian governments have secret service men at work on the case.

the sanitary and engineering work at Ha-vana. Col. Black retires from Havana in Springfield, Me., April 27-The five men who were buried under 110 feet of dirt in served out his appointed period of work the Rosebud mine, at Aurora, were able according to the rule of the service. He to converse with their rescuers today. goes to Wilet's Point, to take charge of They are very thirsty and cannot survive the work at that place.

They are very thirsty and cannot survive the work at that place. much longer. George Shane is pinioned between heavy timbers. George Feaster is pinioned under a bowlder and is crush-ed. The work of rescue is proceeding very slowly, because of the great danger of in doing honor to the memory of the fam-in doing honor to the memory of his dirt caving in on the workmen.

Bath, Me., April 27-The ocean tug birth, by the fact that the principal speak-Cuba returned this evening from a six ers came from Maine and Virginia respect-hours' sea trial, during which she put in at ively. Hon. Hugh Gordon Miller came Portland. The Cuba will leave next Wed-nesday with barge Cardenas, to be launch-field from Maine to address the gathering ed then at the Kelley. Spear & Company's of 250 of the most prominent men of this vard for Fall River, her home port. The Staples Coal Company is the owner. She will then proceed to Philadelphia, there taking coal barges for Cuba. Claremont, N. H., April 27—The south-bound train on the Boston and Maine

inine getting out stuff for the Pan-American exposition, went on strike yesterday and it is thought some of them placed the fuse and dynamite. The mine is being guarded today by a force of deputies. Washington April 27-Officials in the

Washington ,April 27-Officials in the schedule caused loss of life on the same Patent office are much surprised by the great increase of applications for patents crossing earlier in the year.

New Haven, Conn., April 26-A sensa from Russians. Some weeks there have tion in the trial today of Mrs. William been as many as four, and rarely less than Rathbun, for the murder of her husband two. The recent increase is due probably in some degree to the closer trade relations. was the production by Coroner Mix, of his stenographic notes, of the story told by Mrs. Rathbun to him, in which there between the two nations. The Siberian Railway has also had some effect in stimwas a confession that her husband told ulating the Russian inventor. her to buy the poison and that he said

New York, April 28-On board of the laughingly: "It is a good chance to ge steamer Trojan Prince, which arrived to-Johnny out of the way.' day from Leghorn, Genoa and Naples Venetian exhibit. They are singing and dancing girls and gondoliers. Another party consists of 26 people, all Eskimos, 10 men, 11 children and five children. The state authorities do not place cre

Washington, April 26-The administra-At a meeting yesterday of the council tion has succeeded at last in securing of the board of trade it was decided to collection of opinions from the leaders o ask the council to recommend the the senate of all political parties upon dominion government to grant an annual which to base negotiations for a new isthsubsidy of \$15,000 for a steamship service mian canal treaty to replace the Havman canal treaty to replace the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. In other words, it is aware of the wishes of most of the sena-

The provisions mentioned are for a first-class service of 46 trips a year, the contors and the only problem before the state department is to frame a treaty that will tract to commence not later than Febru-ary 15 next; in the meantime that the reflect those views and ensure a two-thirds vote. If, as reported from London, the subsidy be granted pro rata for each trip. sine qua non is a neutrality clause, offi-It is stated that Manager Gifkins, of the D. A. R., is willing to provide a firstcials here feel that success seems within

It is expected that two drafts of a class service with the steamer Prince Ed-treaty will be framed before long. It is hardly expected, however, that final te-sults will be attained before the return of lowed for the service from Halifax to Lord Pauncefote from London. Yarmouth.

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either by the addition of a declaratory erican market.

Augusta, Me, April 27—Dr. T. B. Sar-horn, superintendent of the Maine In-sane Asylum, who returned this evening from a trip to Portland, stated to the As-sociated Press correspondent tonight that George H. Brainerd, the alleged Portland nurderer, would be brought to the insane hospital at this place for observation as to his sanity in about a week. San Juan, P. R., April 27.—A mounted hattalion of native troops paraded here and more meniod and more meniod her Light Col jury meets. Sydney, N. S. W., April 28-Herr Mer-eke, a German millionaire, who was cruising in his yacht, and Herr Caro, his private secretary, were recently millionaire, who was by natives of the island of New Britain, off the northeast coast of Papua. Herr dom as any Canadian works, since the duty on our ore imported into the United States would be rebated as rails were ex-ported. I think it can be claimed as a Caro's body was eaten. Berlin, April 29-Emperor William has ordered Captain Passchew, of the German second-class cruiser Hansa, to command a punitive expedition from China to avenge the murder of Herr Mereke. well-known fact in Canada that since our any less price. For the succeeding years Canadian undertakings have been project-ed, we have faithfully carried out our pub-be greater than the market price in Eng New York, April 28-Among the passen gers who arrived today on the Ward line steamer Havana, from Havana, was Col. William Black, of the engineers, U. S. A. Col. Black has been in charge

licly declared purpose of utilizing Canadian land. The suggestion; therefore, that the materials only within Canadian boundaries government has paid, or will be bound to but this was an instance where an attempt to carry out this policy would result in der this contract is not justified, and the inevitable failure. We immediately applied ourselves to a consideration of the ways and means which would change these conditions. Our first step was to make a add that without the favorable influence request of the government about a year ago that in all future subsidies granted for railroad construction, the subsidized roads Canada. Our entire plant has been deshould be required to use Canadian made livered at our works; all the pig iron to rails, if obtainable at prices equal to those fill this order has been made or will be of foreign make. The government admit made in Canada, and will be ready for ted the reasonableness of this request and acceded to it. At the same time, on the ing steel by August 1st.—Montreal Star.

Captain Alfred Smith.

Captain Alfred Smith, a veteran merchant shipping master, died Sunday, at his home, Mount Denson, Hants county, N. S. In the "seventies" and earlier, Capt. Smith sailed in Nova Scotia vessels out of Staples Coal Company is the owner. She will then proceed to Philadelphia, there taking coal barges for Cuba. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27.—An at-tempt was made last night to blow up the Midland Plaster Mine, located a short distance from here. A fuse leading to 500 mounds of dynamite, so placed that its explosion would wreck the mine was dis-covered by an employe who destroyed it. Forty men, who were employed in the mine getting out stuff for the Pan-Ameri-can exposition, went on strike vesterday



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be issued. This means of raising the The meeting then adjourned.

but it was no go, and as the wolves were supposed to be advancing on a

dead lope the situation was decidedly critical. It so happened that the actress who played the heroine that season was very spirituelle, not to say scrawny, and while poor Davy was still wriggling at the door some gallery god suddenly piped out: 'Break away, fatty, and let de lady try! The audience roared and Mayo signaled for a "Fire effects are regarded with dis-

favor nowadays," continued the manager. "because if too realistic they are

fellowship,

asking that the hose cart be fitted with accommodation for carrying their personal outfit, was referred to the chairman, di-rector and engineer to report at the next meeting. Director Wisely submitted a list of per-sons and amounts of arrearages for en-trance privileges on North and South Market streets. Robert Hastings, \$375; Thomas Furlong, \$168; Mary L. Lawrence, \$30; Macaulay Bros. & Co., \$15; B. B. Ferguson, \$40. A motion was passed re-commending the council that, upon pay-ment of all arrears the several persons be allowed to enter into new agreements

ment of all arrears the several persons be allowed to enter into new agreements for one year, or in failure to pay, the di-rector be authorized to close up the en-trance.

nervous tension. Then smoke began to ooze through the cracks, the red

pleasure, may we meet beyond the river where parting will be unknown. We are, lear brother, yours in Christian love and closing a dim perspective, with flames shooting up here and there and firemen

ushing pellmell in every direction. "That spectacle created a tremendous L. R. MORTON, secretary, sensation wherever it was put on, yet the entire effect was produced by **a** few shovelfuls of red fire burned in the wings and **a** little lycopodium pow-There is no departure from traditional der, which flashes into a big, harmless policy in any of these levies. Their purpose is to get revenue. The sugar tax is blaze and was concealed in tin boxes graded so as to give the refiners no pro-tection, and is to apply to the product of attached to different parts of the setting. The back wall was let down on

all countries. The wedge of protection-ism has not got in even its thin edge; for the promise that provision will be made a couple of piano wires, which used to get stuck occasionally and suspend it in midair. There was a celebrated fire for imposing duties on foreign articles coming into competition with those of scene in Chaufrau's play of 'Mose,' buf it was admitted to be inferior to the home production in which sugar is a one I have described, and the crudities large component is not one of protection of both are very laughable when combut for making even the conditions that pared to modern attempts along the the sugar duties will affect. Perhaps, all things considered, this will cause little same line.

"The last thing of that kind I saw was surprise. Great Britain's position among the nations is peculiar, and her rulers in London a few years ago. It represented the burning of a tenement. Smoke and flames poured out of the casements; immense beams crashed down, scattering showers of sparks; walls crumbled, people leaped from the windows and were caught in nets, and firemen sent streams of real water into the blazing ruins. As I watched the mimic conflagration my mind reverted to the days of Chanfrau and Murphy. and I smole several smiles a yard wide and all teeth."

> A Detroit business man says that die tating to a stenographer has ruined his spelling. He cannot write an ordinary letter now, he says, without making gross errors in orthography.

> The marble keeps merely a cold and sad memory of a man who else would be forgotten. No man who needs monument ever ought to have one.

> > A Lapse in Juxtaposition.

Here, who did this? What?

paths of life and remain with us in re-membrance of one held in the highest

Retiring Pastor of Coburg Street Street Christian church, Christian Church Farewelled. Last evening the congregation of Coburg street Christian church presented an illuminated address to their pastor, Rev. Dr. Ray, who is leaving shortly for Nova scotia, where he will conduct a series of nissionary services. The address was presented by Mr. L. R.

ADDRESS TO DR. R. B. RAY.

Ins Science of Life, or Sell Freshrallon. A Great Medical Book for Every Man-The Million. Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant Li-brary edition. ONLY 81.00. Paper covers, in-ferior abridged edition, 25 cents. Get the best. It contains 570 pp., with engravings, 125 prescrip-tions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and In-aptitude for Wedded Happiness, Premature Decline, Loss of Eyesight or Dimness of Vision, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vital-ity, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arisins. The distin-Morton, secretary. Rev. Dr. Ray made a fitting reply and assured the congregation of his gratitude and appreciation. He re-ferred to the pleasant associations which he had always enjoyed amongst the con-gregation, and of the pleasure it had af-forded him to be working with them. He leaves Wednesday for the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, and will return to take up special work, preaching in the weaker churches in the maritime provinces. Rev. S. B. Williams, of Ash-land, Ohio, is the new pastor of Coburg treet church.

some. It was engrossed on parchment by Mr. D. R. Willet and was bound in morocco by Messrs. Barnes & Co. It reads as

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are supposed to have quarrelled. Really consuelo should not insist on the Dook smoking stogies when he can get a good domestic Havana filler for sixpence.—To ronto Star.

Might Guard the Frost Lines. General Kool is the new minister of war of the Netherlands. It is believed that in

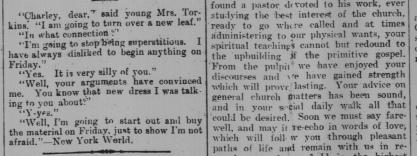
esteem. May our mutual prayer be, that many happy metings will be experienced ere God's final tailing, but if denied this rent news is plentiful,—Montreal Herald.

The Price Rose. Mr. E. B. Osler criticized the dominio government for entering into an agree-ment to purchase steel rails on a falling market. This has been followed by an ad-

your ministration with us and the depth of love we field for you. In you we have found a pastor devoted to his work, ever studying the best interest of the church. ready to go where called and at times idministration is not shown by the second

the event of hostilities the enemy would find Kool a warm proposition.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

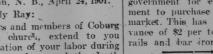
Also Floating Items.



The address to Dr. Ray is very hand-Portland Masons Want 8-hour Day. follows: Saint John, N. B., April 24, 1901. Portland, Me., April 29 .- The masons To Dr. R. Bently Ray: of this city have voted to strike May 1

We, the officers and members of Coburg street Christian church, extend to you our high appreciation of your labor during

nave to look deep before they step ou of the track that has been one of prosperity for a long generation .- Montreal lazette (Conservative)



vance of \$2 per ton in the price of steel rails and bar iron .-- Toronto Globe.

Mostly Smoke.

Coaservative Opinion.





ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper : Each in- habitually refer to every bargain into

Advertisements of Wants, For Sales,

etc., 50 cts. for insertion of six lines or Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths rather tends to show the flimsiness of the

25 cts. for each insertion. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our sub-scribers and agents when sending money for the Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk. In remitting by checks or post office orders our patrons will please make them payable to the Telegraph Publishing Com-pany. Important and use intemperate language, does not make any transaction by the govern-ment any the less commendable. The op-position would impute a bad motive no matter how pure and proper the arrange-ment might be. It would be impossible to satisfy them, much less to win their ap-proval. PRACTICAL POLITICS.

pany. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to the Tele-graph Publishing Company, St. John; and all correspondence for the editorial department should be sent to the Editor of the Telegraph, St. John.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception, names of new sub- ket. Mr. Blair completely disposed of that

body else, must pay for it.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your

on as an evidence of good Write nothing for which you are not purchased, and at that very time the work

PROVINCES

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authorized to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : Wm. Somerville. W. A. Ferris. Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH: a an eight-page paper and is published very Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a par, in advance, by the Telegraph Pub-lishing Canpany, of St. John, a company mcorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick. THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH: a nair price? No patriotic citizen would se anything wrong in such a course. If the government set out to do nothing which did not please the opposition it

about the merits of the case and do not. Tezts of the Submarine Sigmight as well retire from business. Torie ent, backed up by their press The suitable time to do this

which the government enters as a "deal; when the facts are fully presented and the pros and cons clearly in view. What prejudiced minds. It proves nothing. It we wish to call attention to is the unwis dom of anticipating the inquiry by such opposition case. That Conservatives find a statement as that which the Mail and fault, and use intemperate language, does Empire puts forward-that Ontario pays the bill. Ontario does not pay the bills of the

tributes its proper share to the general fund of the dominion. in precisely the same way that each of the other provinces does, no more and no less. To say other

wise would be absurd. It would be just as reasonable to say that Ontario paid for the sending of the Canadian contin-It has been said by many Conservative

members in parliament that the steel rails tario paid the award to New Brunswick. contract entered into by the govern There is no special tax levied on the peowith Mr. Clergue was presumably cor ple of Ontario, and once the money colbecause it was made during a falling may ected in the ordinary way is in the federal treasury it is nonsensical and mischevous be entered until the money assertion the other day by quotations from to speak of it in the provincial sense. There It is a well settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence wheever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or comebody else, must pay for it. English and American trade journals. Bu might be some force in the criticism of ment of money to any of the other provinces entailed the collection of a single dollar extra from Ontario; but everyonc knows such is not the case.

Of course, political considerations lie at the bottom of these imprudent references to the interests of the other provinces. to get the rails at the lowest figure they Th latest article in the Mail and Empire could be had for delivery in 1901, as to Write plainly and take special pains give Mr. Clergue a helping hand in estab-It says that the people of New Brunswick ishing a great and promising industry. and Prince Edward Island were plainly The policy of relaying the Intercolonia told that if they elected Liberal candidates with 80-pound rails had been decided upor long before. In fact, 15,000 tons had been would be paid by the dominion government. It need scarcely be said that such prepared to be held personally responsi- of re-laying was well under way. Unless an assertion is the sheerest fiction. No Mr. Clergue could be assured that he such announcement was ever made by any THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST would be allowed to supply the remainder CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME his negotiations for the setting up of an would be allowed to supply the remainder

one, much less by a minister of the crown. It would have been a most reprehensible immense steel plant would fall to the thing to say, and it was not said, neither ground. Capital could not, under other circumstances, be had. In order, there fact, in this province the subject was not Eight nautical miles out, or ten statut ore, to ensure the establishment of these

The assertion is made that it has been clearly demonstrated that signalling can be domender water for a distance of ten miles. Plans are now being made to put the system into practical operation. The

nalling System.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 4 1901, St.

Canadian government has taken interes in the system, due to Henry M. Whit dominion government. It merely con-tributes its proper share to the general controlling the invention and who is als president of the Dominion Coal Company Signalling bells have been placed in Bos ton harbor. Tests are being made ther almost daily for the benefit of the pe sons interested in the invention. Mr. Blount, the British Consul at Bos ton, early notified his government about

the invention. Captain Lewis Bayley, R gents to South Africa as to say that On-tario paid the award to New Brunswick. N., British Naval attache, was directed to investigate it. The Canadian government also sent Lieutenant Colonel W. P. An derson, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries, to witness a to of the invention

The scow Sea Bell, on which was the cperating apparatus, a few days ago was anchored off Winthrop Head. A large bell was lowered twenty feet into the the chief Conservative organ if the pay- water through a well in the bottom of the scow. The first test was made at a dis tance of one quarter of a mile. The bel was operated from the deck of the Sea Bell by an electrical machine, which controlled the tongue of the bell.

The receiver, with its twelve "ear was droped overboard from a vessel to : depth of about twelve feet. The company then went to the pilot house, and by means of telephone receivers, one place on this subject leaves no doubt as to that: to each ear, a strong sound as of a bel somewhat muffled, but still with a good metallic ring, was heard with distinct

When all had been satisfied that the the claims of their respective provinces bell could be heard the vessel started to a point about three miles distant. With the exception that it lost a trifle of the metallic ring the sound was heard even more distinctly than when the vessel was a quarter of a mile away. At four miles the sound ca

idly and with the same vigor as in the previous tests. Those operating the bei had adopted another method of commun here nor in Prince Edward Island. In cation, the ringing being in strokes of tw even touched upon; for the very good rea-the sound heard resembled a short, sharp

We are Leaders!

Never in all our career, as the Leading Clothiers in the Maritime Provinces, have we shown our right to the leadership we claim as we have this season. Our fabrics, most of which are confined to us, are models of neatness and gentility.

Our styles are perfect and correct, and our prices are such as permit the buyer to save from \$2 to \$5 on each suit or overcoat purchased from our tables.

Our Spring Book Is Ready.

NORTH SYDNEY NEWS.

Building and Business Matters.

pondence)-Steamers and sailing vessel are daily arriving and everything is now

which has been practically closed to navi-

gation for about four months, is still iso-lated, our ferry only being able to reach

About 200 men are now at work on the

Grass Plot Worth a Millicn.

The block of vacant land bounded by

a! for the last two years, has been con-verted into an enclosed grass and shrub-

bery park for the benefit of the surround-

tended

New York Sun.

Sydney

on a move around the wharves.

Shall we send it to you? Free. Which reminds us of what a Catalogue is for: To give people who live outside of St. John, far and near, the same chance to buy that St. John people have—at least that is what our book is for.

The key to the whole book is: Send back what you don't like and let us send you your money.

Just like our store business you see.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ET, JOHN N. F. MAY 1 1901

THEY CANNOT BE SATISFIED.

Two more days of debate upon the steel rails contract has served to clear the at- at Sault Ste Marie. Even if the Conservamosphere somewhat. It is now apparent that the opposition members have no good ground of objection to the transaction, side, would be a mere pittance to pay for which probably accounts in a measure for such a splendid result. And one might ion to hold up both hands in approval of a bad and corrupt bargain; but it does not follow that there was anything wrong with an arrangement so thoroughly in harmony it simply because they say so. In accord- with the policy which, no longer ago than ance with their conception of the func- the early part of the present session, the tions of an opposition they would denounce asked parliament to declare was essential the arrangement even though it had been to the industrial prosperity of the dominmade by the Apostle Paul. They de ion. But, on the contrary, they condemn nounce everything which the government it. Surely inconsistency could not be car

The charge of corruption rests upon the get farther away from hife-long principles. fact that the final order in council was passed within a month of the elections. ing Canadians, who are not deeply con-This may be satisfactory proof to these ceined as to whether the dominion party who want to take a hostile view, and who at Ottawa is called Liberal or Conserva are striving to make capital against poli- tive, but are profoundly interested in the tical opponets; but is searcely the kind of enlargement of the industrial life of the proof which would appeal to a judicial mind. If it could be shown that during this matter on its merits. They will see the Conservative regime all business was that it was a good thing for the governnot the practice. Upwards of 200 orders ment after their defeat, and for weeks prior to June, 1896, the government sati ments and ordering large payments with It would not be either surprising or imtheir accustomed prodigality.

The date of the order in council is not. show that the bargain was arranged in awake to the best interests of the country. however, of much relevancy. The records June last; that it was approved by council in August, and was reduced to writing in September. It could not very well have been made earlier. Mr. Clergue was not in a position to approach the government before June, inasmuch as his undertaking ency among the journals of the party to was only then assuming definite shape. stir up provincial jealousy, and to set one The proximity of the elections had nothing to do with his plans, and it was only a coincidence that the final ratification of the purchase took place in October. Such a circumstance does not touch the merits of the case at all.

It is further charged, as though it were necessarily a suspicious thing, that Mr. Clergue was able to take this order in council and use it to his advantage with financiers. We sincerely hope he was able to do this. In what respect would such an arrangement differ from the agreements made by the late government from time to time for the establishment of, say, the fast Atlantic steamship service? Mr. ject in a spirit that is as acrimonious a Clergue was undertaking to set up a great it is indefensible. industry, an industry for the production

of an article of which the government was the announcement that the claims o one of the largest consumers in Canada. Prince Edward Island are being presse

orks in Canada it was of the first mportance that he should be able to ausitting when the campaign began, and the proach capitalists with a clear and definite agreement on the part of the government We regret to observe this effort to sound of a bell, but this, at the distance, accessful test. we regret to observe this enort to was considered a highly successful test country, the government did not hesitate. We regret to observe this enort to was considered a highly successful test conditions were not of the best from a mechanical standpoint, due to exhaustion An order-in-council was passed authorizing can do no good and is capable of doing of the battery. the minister of railways to purchase 25,000 serious harm. It should be frowned down tons at the current market price, and to upon by every patriotic Canadian. We do tone of the greatest distance was due to buy 25,000 tons per annum for the suc- not for one moment suspect that the views ceeding five years at the prevailing price expressed by the Mail and Empire have ach season in the open English market. This was really a master stroke in the of the people of Ontario. They do not, ine of practical polities. The national they cannot feel that any injustice is done policy, during the entire Conservative to them if one of the other provinces is regime, had not induced the setting up paid what a bench of judges declares to densest of the fog. of a single industry in Canada, so large be its proper due. Ontarians do not want Professor Elisha Gray, who died severa and so important as that which this conthe dominion government to repudiate an tract has enabled Mr. Clergue to establish honest debt, no matter where the money may go, and it would be a reflection upon tive contention be well founded, the extra their sense of fair play and right to say cost of the rails, say \$150,000 at the out otherwise. Therefore, while deploring the unwise campaign of the Mail and Empire,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

whom it is addressed.

And the latest combination of capital is a plow trust. This may not cut much ice, but it will certainly disturb the earth. Affairs must be running more smoothly ried to a greater extreme, nor could men in Ohina. No word of Earl Li being on the point of death. It is a good sign- the two bells.

for the Chinese. The latest tactics of the Boers is the noculation, of the American horses and mules exported by the British, with glanders. Who said the Boers were not sei dominion, will be disposed to measur entific fighters?

Hon. George E. Foster told a Montreal suspended as an election drew near, so as ment to encourage the up-building of Star reporter that among the faces he to avoid the very supicion of corrupt in-fluence, such a fact might be seriously re-garded, but everyone knows that this was missed in the House at Ottawa was that a few dollars more per ton for rails during one season. With the inuendoes as to the face of Hon. George E. Foster, ex-at.

> The Conservative press, a few days ago, made a strong point of the fact that the steel rail contract was rushed along just before the general elections. Now they anxious to see the triumph of a govern announce that negotiations were pending ment which had shown itself so wide for a year prior to the general elections What will be their next announcement?

A BAD BUSINESS.

Among the deplorable results of th removal to St. John. The Review states Conservative downfall is a growing tend there is some talk of Mr. McInemey being given a place on the next local gov ernment ticket. That would certainly be province against another. This is particuan interesting result of that gentleman's lary noticeable in the course pursued by attitude at the Moncton Convention three the chief organ of the Tory party, the years ago Toronto Mail and Empire. We had occas-

ion a short time ago to allude to the in Gordon Division Anniversary. temperate manner in which the New Branswick award was dealt with and to Cordon Division Sons of Temperance the unwarranted assertion that Ontario had a successful anniversary celebration paid the bill. It was assumed at the time last night. An enjoyable programme was that this unreasonable and violent criticism given; comprising: Address, A.J. Armstrong; was prompted by the smart of defeat; but vocal duct, Miss Louise Rowe and R. H. that excuse is no longer available. In the W. Rowe; recitation, Alex. Baird; piano W. Rowe; recitation, Alex. Baird; piano solo, Miss E. Secord; duet, Chas. F. Rowe, calmer atmosphere which now prevails Miss Gertrade Rusk; piaro and violin solo, Misses N. and Ada Thompson; vocal solo. Mr. E. Leslie; piano and vocal solo, the Mail and Empire returns to the sub

Miss Nellie Emery; vocil solo, John Kelly. Refreshments were served and the The occasion of this fresh outbreak entertainment terminated with the national anthem.

Capital was essential. What could be more upon the consideration of the dominion proper and defensible than that the gov government. There is nothing in such a are all fleeced for gold.

It was more like striking with one

It was explained that the difference i the fact that the fundamental tone of the bell became an overtone. A tenor bel which, it is believed, will overcome what any foundation whatever in the sentiments little difficulty exists is being cast in Troy . The test of the day was a demonstra that vessels equipped with receivers in a barbor guarded with bells have nothing to fear in the thickest of weather or the

months ago, and Arthur J. Mundy in vented the system. The company which controls the invention is now preparing to Some St. John Men Who Have Arrived --guard Boston Harbor with their invention. It is their purpose to set out two bells, one off Nahant and the other of Minot's Ledge. They will be about eleven miles apart. North Sydney, C. B., April 25-(Corres- John H. Elliott Thinks His Son

the violence of their talk. They say it was properly expect the defenders of protect-bed and compute hyperbolic transformation in properly expect the defenders of protect-ion to held up both lands in protection to be be and in practical service from buys held down by moorings. These bells will be connected with the shore by a short cabie from a power house. When they are in operation they will ring simultaneously. Vessels coming into the harbor equipped with receivers, it is contended, will hear

Whitney pier. The dominion revenue cutter Constance the sound at least ten miles out from arrived today from Onebec. Building operations are seen and hear those points. The bells ringing together and heard aboard ship will indicate a on all sides; one church nearing comple-tion, preparations being made for the erecdirect course to the mouth of the harbor, even though thick weather be on. Should tion of two others, two banks and about only one bell be heard the pilot seeks a course until he again hears the sound of

100 other buildings are included among the probabilities of the summer's work. On the ringing of either bell he can de-Work on the Brotchie hotel has been resumed. When completed it will be one termine his position by the use of a chart. The bells will be different in tone in order of the largest hotels in the province. The remains of Mr. Wilson Moffat, who was killed in a mining accident in Mon-

to be recognized. Other uses of this form of submarine tana, arrived tonight and will be interred Aignalling, it is believed, will make it possible for one ship to telegraph to another and thus avoid collisions, and also enable on Sunday. The Scott act campaign has been open in carnest and a strong effort will be made

ightships to communicate with the shore. All of the Dominion Coal Company vesto defeat the attempt to repeal the act. The family of Mr. C. Pidgeon, which comes to us from St. John arrived today and will be welcomed as an addition in sels will be equipped with receivers and tests of its practibility will be made. Montreal ship owners have agreed to our town. Mr. S. L. Lynott, of St. George, but for adopt this service as soon as they can obtain bells and receivers. Deputy Minister of Marine Gourdeau, of Ottawa, has de

clared that the service will be adopted by him as soon as possible.

CALLAHAN "NOT GUILTY,"

But Judge Scores the Jury for Their Ver dict

Omalia, Neb., April 28-James Callahan was declared not guilty today of any complicity in the kidnapping of Edward udahy, jr. The judge had evidently been expecting

The Richibucto Review, in its last is nother verdict and was openly disappoint me, contains an interesting story in connection with Mr. George V. McInerney's "It is impossible for me to understand."

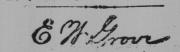
he said, "how 12 intelligent men could have agreed upon such a verdict after lis-tening to the testimony. The defendant could not have chosen more wisely if he had been selecting his own representative and the community could not have made a more unfortunate selection. The jury

discharged without the compliments of the court.

The defendant expressed a desire to thank the jurors in his own behalf. This the court refused to permit-

Quakers at Home.

The beautiful simplicity of the home life of Quakers in America is touched on very sympathetically in the May number of the Delineator by Waldon Fawcett. His article is entitled Quaker Maids of Today, and deals largely with the younger element of the Quaker body.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablots the remedy that cures a cold in one day

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Corner Germain.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

A MISSING BOY.

Was Abducted.

ONCE SENT TO ST. JOHN,

Here--Claims Was Given Custody

Divorced from Wife.

St. John, N. B.

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS.

Decorated Horse With Patent Medicine Advertisements - Accidents -- Minister's Farewell.

Hopewell Hill, April 29-The gentleman of Hopewell Cape, whose newly clipped horse was recently decorated with patent medicine advertisements, has as yet been unable to locate the artist. It is learned that the work was done with a masterly touch, adding greatly to the attractive ness of the animal, and it will be sincerely regretted by all lovers of real art that no discovery has been 'made' of the very original genius whose modesty has induced Says the Father, Who Declares Wife him to put such excellent productions an-onymously before the public. It is Abducted the Boy and Sent Him rumored, however, that the owner of the equine has legal rather than artistic inten-

of Son By the Courts--Later Was Rev. F. D. Davidson, lectured on Things Sacred and Things Secular, in the Baptist church at Lower Cape, on Thursday evening. At the close of the lecture a basket social was held, also sale of refreshments The Telegraph has received a request to reproduce the following which appeared in the Boston Globe of Saturday, rela-tive to a mising boy who is probably known in St. John. Mr. J. H. Elliott, reierred to, is a druggist of Malden,Mass., and hopes that publication in St. John will lend some light as to the boy's whereabouts. The story is: Malden, April 26.—John H. Elliott of 71 Highland ayenue, reports that his 13-

Mr. S. L. Lynott, of St. George, but lor some time a resident of Red Beach, has taken up his residence in North Sydney and will be numbered among the business men of the town. An electric tramway for the Sydneys' is men direction of the Sydneys' is men of the town. An electric tramway for the Sydneys' of the Sydney Coal the taken up his residence in North Sydney Coal the believes the boy's mother, from whom he has been divorced, abducted the lad. Mr. Elliott says that he was given cus-taken up his residence of the North Sydney Coal the base of the North Sydney Coal the believes the boy's mother, from whom he has been divorced, abducted the lad. Mr. Elliott says that he was given cus-taken and will be contract for loading. The directors of the North Sydney Coal Company are expected on the 27th, to take into consideration the enlargement of take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first take into consideration the enlargement of year later he was divorced from his first the court in Taunton, and that about a later he was divorced from his first the court in the processing the take into the take into the processing the take into the take into the processing the take into the processing the take into the processing the take into the take into the processing the take into the

take into consideration the enlargement of their works. He declares that she abducted James ly last week, while rocking logs in the

About 200 men are now at work on the coke ovens at Sydney mines, and the ovens are expected to be in full blast by fall. ⁴ Two new drug stores are being opened to supply the demands of our rapidly in creasing population. The bachelors' ball, held on the 25th,

counted a success by those who at says his boy, with his two older sisters, German measles are prevalent at Upper has had a good home and been well pro-Demoiselle Creek.

has har a good says James seems con-vided for. He says James seems con-tented at home when let alone, but is tented at home when let alone when The block of vacant land bounded by 43d and 44th streets, Madison and Van derbilt avenues, owned by the New York Central Railroad Company, which has been filled with unsightly building materi-a! for the last two years, has been con-this he has no positive knowledge.

He says that he cannot account for his hoy's disappearance in any way than through his mother's influence, as he had

fond of his mother and seems easily in-

The father says the boy's mother is sup-

ing property owners. The New York Central people value this no other relative to whom he would have property at \$1,000,000, but they purpose to keep it open as a breathing spot for He was in the store where his father works, at 283 Medford street, early Monthe residents of that section of the city.-

day afternoon, and that is the last the father knows, except that when he reach-

issued on the credit of the colony, and a few months later \$150,000 more followed.

Sorrow, like the age of a woman, grows less every time it is told. - Chicago News.

Fell on a Sharp Spike, Which Penetrated the Skull.

Truro, N. S., April 29--The one-year-old The first paper money used in this country was issued by Pennsylvania in 1723. In the early part of that year \$75,000 was in the boy left the first time in a similar the boy at the boy left the first time in a similar the boy at the boy at the boy at the boy left the first time in a similar the boy at the boy at the boy at the boy at the boy left the first time in a similar the boy at the boy son of Arthur Miller, of Shubenacadie, moving the bone at the base of the frac-James is a very bright boy, with light ture. It is expected the child will live

> We cannot know ourselves because we lack perspective.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO A CHILD.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MA., 1, 1901,

A SUDDEN DEATH.

picions.

Concerning People, Places An 1 Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

EVENTS OF CITY LIFE.

THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Saturd: y. There is a scheme on foot to re-estab-lish the biscuit works formerly operated by the Boss Company and there is a fair Lish the biscuit works formerly operated by the Boss Company and there is a fair Lish the biscuit works formerly operated by the Boss Company and there is a fair Lish the biscuit works formerly operated by the Boss Company and there is a fair Lish the biscuit works formerly operated by the Boss Company and there is a fair Lish the biscuit works formerly operated biscuit works formerly works formerly operated biscuit works formerly operated bisc

Detective Ring arrived in the city last vening, with Frank W. Pitt, of Kings ton, Kings county, under arrest for vio-lation of the game laws. Pitt, who is a farmer about 35 years of age, was arrest ed at Kingston by the detective on a war rant issued out of the police court, St. John, on the information of W. A. Bac-kett. Pitt is alleged to have hunted wild ducks about April 20, aided by the use of artificial light, a process which is con

Thursday evening. May 9th, promises to be a triumph for local musicians, being the first time for years, that such a work as Rossini's Stabat Mater will be perform-ed entirely by local talent. Miss Frence Travers scored a great success in this work last year in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will, on this occasion, be associated with Miss Grace Manning, contralto; Mr. Kelly, tenor, and Mr. Robt. Seeley, bass. Mr. Collinson has the large chorus trained to perfection.

There was a meeting in the city yester-ishing to slack off in the harbor and the ishermen are not doing quite as well as they were a few days ago. The prices on the prices of the pric

cathedral as a month's mind for the late

The death occurred yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Ed-ward S. Brodie, Prince street, West End, of Mrs. Susannah McMurray, widow of John S. McMurray. Two sons and two of Mrs. Susannah McMurray, widow of John S. McMurray. Two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Brodie, and Mrs. Rubins, of Gagetown, survive. Deceased was 80 years of age. hospital.

the time of his denise he was boarding in the family of Mr. J. A. McGaw, Long wharf. He had been ill only ten days with-pneumonia. His father, Mr. J. R. Stew-urt, of Hortonville, N. S., has arrived in the site and will have this morning on

Tuesday. Yesterday Miss Emma Quigley, of Silver Falls, and Charles Cobham, of Carleton, were united in marriage by Rev. B. Beatty. Last night the happy couple left for Sydney, where the groom is employed.

The recent cool weather has caused the ishing to slack off in the harbor and the ishermen are not doing quite as well as raspereaux are holding very good

Fredericton, April 28-(Special)-Colonel Hewitson, of Doak Settlement, a well-known character about town, died last Amherst, N. S., April 2S.-(Special)-One of the most sad accidents that has happened in this vicinity for a long time occurred at Shinimicas, about 12 miles from Amherst, late yesterday afternoon, whereby Mr. Henry Fletcher, one of the best known and most highly respected evening, and the suspicious circumstances which surround his demise have created a sensation about town today. It appears that last night a man named John Johnston, better known as "English Jack," and an inmate of a den on West best known and most highly respected millmen in the country, was almost in-

tantly killed. moreland street, kept by Newton Lee, went to MacPherson's livery stable and told the stable manager that Newton Lee Mr. Fisher, who was a member of the lumbering and milling firm of C. Fisher & Sons, of Shinimicas, resided at Tremainwanted to hire a horse and man to take ville, seven and a half miles from Am-herst. He went to his brothers, at Shini-Hewitson, who had been drinking, home to micas on Thuisday last to set up their Doak Settlement.

mich on Thirsday last to set up then f mill preparatory for the spring sawing, intending to return home last evening. They had the mill fitted up ready to commence operations tomorrow and had started the mill to test it. They had ¹ Doak Settlement. ¹ Mr. Gerow, the manager, accompanied by a colored driver, went to Lee's, where ¹ he found Hewitson in an apparently drunken stupor. He spoke to the colonel but received no reply. Lee then paid the stableman \$2 to take Hewitson home, and. sawed over through a big stick of hard-wood simber. Henry had his hand on the wood zimber. Henry had his hand on the lever to run the stick back for second cut when the saw caught the slab, weigh-ing from 75 to 100 pounds, which had just been eut off, hurling it back with terrific force, the edge striking him in the left side directly over the heart. His nephew, Seymour Fisher, seeing his uncle drop, rushed up to him and called to the orhers that he was killed. The men were immediately at the spot and a

FATAL ACCIDENT

Mill Near Amherst.

The death occurred in this city Satur-day evening last, of Mr. Daniel E. Stew-art, formerly of Hortonville, N. S. De-geased was 24 years of age, had for the past two years been employed in Messrs. Fleming's foundry, and was unmarried. At the time of his demise he was boarding The body was immediately removed to been at Lee's since the date when he left

He was known through his large business connection in lumbering and milling

Ottawa, April 62-(special) The de-partment of agriculture has made arrange-ment with the Bank of Commerce by which the bank will make a \$25,000 ex-hibit of gold nuggets in the Canadian sec-tion of the Glasgow fair. The bank will tion of the Glasgow lat. The black will also exhibit a small case of gold dust. A letter from Glasgow, written on April 12, by Commissioner Scott, an-nounces that the work of installing the Canadian exhibits was well advanced at that dat. The commissioner more that

at Glasgow.

that date. The commissioner reports that he has had a pine screen placed about the Canadian exhibit with the words in gold, "Canada" and "Canadian Covert" n alternate arches.

The Canadian fruit exhibit, which is in cold storage in Montreal, will be forward-ed to Glasgow on the Donaldson steamer Castalia May 15.

Supplementary return of papers respect-ing Valleyfield strike shows the expenses of militia totalled \$4,442.91. Rev. Henry Kittson was inducted today nto the rectorship of Ottawa.

OFFFELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Western Star at Annapolis, and Guiding Star of Granville Ferry, Commemorate.

Annapolis, N. S., April 23-(Special)-Western Star Lodge, Independent Order of Foresters, of this place, and members of Guiding Star Lodge, of Granville Ferry this afternoon celebrated the 82nd anni-versary of the institution of Oddfellowship The body was immediately removed to the old homestead, where his twin broth-aged mother, resided, the blow to them all being severe, especially to the mother, who is inconsolable. Dr. Hewson arrived about an hour and a half after the accident. He found two slight dislocations in the region of the heart, where deceased was hit, and a

slight dislocations in the region of the heart, where deceased was hit, and a bruike on the right temple, caused in fall-ing. Mr. Fisher was a son of the late Chus-Fisher, of Shinimicas, and a brother of the Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor of the Meth-odist church. Ritchies Cove, N.S. He was a member of the Methodist church and a life long Liberal. He was known through his large busi-Jack," who was at Lee's last evening, has been in the city about two years. order of service was as follows:

Opening doxology, invocation, hymn,



e conference it was decided to have as expert examination made of the pos-sible sites for a shippard in St. John, Halifax and Sydney. After the examina-tion has been completed, which will be in tion has been completed, which will be in the course of a few weeks, the proposed company will meet and decide upon which site will effer the most advantageous faci-lities for conducting the industry. The organization of the company will be ef-fected immediately after the report of the examination has been received, as all the necessary arrangements have been made for that purpose

Mes-rs. Rand and Boyd, of New York have returned to this city in company with Lieut. Col. McLean, after a thorough with Lieut. Col. McLean, after a therough trip of inspection over the Shore Line railway. Special note was taken of all its features. The road bed will be generally improved, the bridges rebuilt, the repair shops which were burnt at St. George, also rebuilt, and a close overhauling given the entire system. Special attention will be given to excursions, nicric natives and be given to excursions, picnic parties and the comfort of passengers generally. The travelling was somewhat rough, owing to the damage recently done to the road by the washouts, which this past year were

the washouts, which this past fear after unprecedented in severity. Superintendent McPeake has resigned, u/id his duties are taken over by Mr. avd, who assumed the position on Thurs-6412

The directors of the agricultural society Thursday afternoon, voted a bonus of \$25 to Mr. B. V. Milledge for his Jersey bull, to Mr. B. V. Arhenge for his derkey ball. St. Lambert: the service to the members of the society to be \$1: They also leased Moosepath Park to Mr. T. Fred John-ton for one year from May 1st next. It is the intention of Mr. Johnston to form a gentlemen's driving club and thus the public will have the opportunity during the coming season of seeing some of the best sport in the province for some time

Monday.

The Sunday observance law seemed well observed in St. John. The man about town said it was a dry Sunday, and appearances agreed with his view. All tobacco stores also were closed.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Association of Trinity church will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the school room. A full attendance is specially requetsed as matters of importance will be dealt with.

The entertainment which takes place to norrow evening in Trinity church school tev. W. W. Rainnie will give several tch selections and a musical programm ill also be carried out.

At a meeting of the Harmony Cau Saturday evening it was decided that the minstrels will perform at Sussex and Fred cricton in the near future, and the club will also consider a trip to Halifax some time in June.

A rumor to the effect that Rev. Fathe Carney, of Debec, had been appointed parish priest of Fredericton was refuted by Bishop Casey yesterday. His lordship said that no appointment would be made in the immediate future at least.

Mr. Jarvis M. Wilson, who for a long time has been connected with the Westerr Union telegraph office in this city, has been promoted to the position of chief operator of the Moncton W. U. office, Mr Wilson is an excellent operator and should make many friends in the railway town He will assume his new duties May 1.

the suburban train on the I. C. R. with start running for the summer season on May 20th. To accommodate parties who , ev in along the line before that, or the going out to get their homes in S. their summer vacation the for The suburban train on the I. C. R. wil ices less, leaving here at 17 o'clock , we time, will make all the local stop, real St. John and Hampton whe passengers on that train to ge

mical requiem mass will be cele at 9 o'clock this morning in the it should do so at once.

and investigation the same and a station

The machinery used for pre-sing hay at Sand Point went wrong Satur-day night, and the work was suspended for a time. Repairs were made yesterday and the work will be resumed today.

Mrs. H. H. McLean and her son, Lieut. Weldon McLean, are to arrive from St. John this evening on a short visit to Col. and the Misses Marsh. Lieut. McLean expects to leave St. John on Thursday to ejoin his regiment .- Fredericton Herald.

At a special meeting of the vestrymen of St. James church last evening, it was decided to secure an assistant to Rev. Mr. Dewdney for a few months. The assistant will be a senior student from Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Mr. N. C. Scott was a passenger on the Pacific express yesterday afternoon for Pertland, Mc., and Boston. Another attempt will be made to remove his stranded schooner. Wendall Burpee, off the rocks at Cape Elizabeth.

Mr. Fred Johnston, who has leased the Moosepath park, is having the popular place of amusement put in shape and in a few days will have men at work on the race track, and will no doubt have some rood attractions on Moosepath this sea-

21 Worknien in the ferry employ are daily workmen in the ferry employ are daily engaged in tearing away the old piling in the entrance to the West End dock and replacing them with new ones. This work has been long needed as some of the piling looked dangerous. The ferry steamer is u-ed to tear away the piles. Suth Africa was a member going back a constabulary. A new built tion on St. (Dodd. The u

At the business meeting of the St Stephen's Church Guild last evening re ports were read by the convenors of the

ry fund.

Among the passengers on the Pacific express yesterday, from Halifax, was Billy Pickering, who is on his way to Vancou-ver where he has been offered a position and a chance to play on the Vancouver base ball team, in the league recently formed there. Billy has many friends in Vancouver and his work there about a year ago on the diamond has caused them

o send for him. He was met at the train by a number of friends.

The Medical Board to report upon all cases of members of the Canadian militia who are applicants for pensions in con-equence of their service in South Africa, will meet in St. John at an early date. All intending applicants should file their him each and an early date. laims and make applications at once to lieut.-Colonel Dumbar, D. O. C., at Fredpricton, so that the board may adjudicate upon them as ouickly as possible.

The loard consists as previously an-nonneed of Surgeon-Major T. Walker, president: Surgeon Captain M. MacLaren and Lieut, J. Ardrews.

An accident befell Mr. Hugh Gregory yesterday afternoon. While overseeing the loading of a vessel lying near the new elevator his foot caught in a guy-rope at the edge of the wharf, with the result that he was precipitated into the water, some distance below. He was quickly rescued and driven to his home. Canterbury street. Apart from a slight injury to his head and a general shock to his system, Mr. Gregory is unharmed.

The offer which we have been making in connection gushed forth. with the census guessing competition for new subscribers closes June 1st next. All who wreck by the aid of Our Lady of Grad-

duced into the town. About the time Mrs. Fisher and her

three children were expecting the hus-band and father home, his brother ar-rived and broke the sad news to them. The blow comes doubly sad at the present time, they having buried their eldest doubler. Bession a brieft young woman daughter, Bessie, a bright young woman of 16, only a few weeks ago.

The News at Sussex.

Sussex, N. B., April 27-Friday, May 10, will be observed in the schools here as Arbor day. The Sussex steam laundry has moved nto its new and commodious quarters on

Main street. The committee that held the recent sucessful dance and basket social in the Masonic hall, have issued invitations for another one, to take place Tuesday evening next. In June, according to rumor, Sussex is

to lose two of its fairest and most ai-tractive young ladies. It is mooted there may also be others. D. H. McNutt has sold his house on Main street to Joseph Wallace, of Waterford. Sergeant Crandall M. Creighton left for

Sergeant Grandan M. Creighton left for St. John Thursday to take a steamer for South Africa. Sergeant Creighton, who was a member of the first contingent, is going back again to join Baden-Powell's places of safety.

constabulary. A new building is under course of erec-tion on St. George street for E. Bliss Dodd. The upper part will be for a resi dence and the lower part for a store. Rev. G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock, is visiting his old friend. Mr. John As-hell who is decomposite it. bell, who is dangerously ill. Fred. M., Keith, of Salisbury, proprietor

ports were read by the contract of set of the Dominion House, has leased the cessful winter's work. The guild has the unique distinction of being the only young people's society in the presbytery to do nate \$100 of its offering to the 20th cent. Several schools of black bass have been

seen in Trout creek lately, and a number of disciples of Isack Walton are whipping

Captured a Wild Cat.

Amherst, April 17--Mr. John Gass, e Advocate, is exhibiting an immense wild at, captured by him between Advocate and Spencer's Island, 150 yards from the

left fore paw in an ordinary steel fox trap-To secure him Mr. Gass, with the assis ance of four men, took a small tethering chain 40 feet long. They put a muzzle on iim and put him in a strong cage. The cat is a magnificent specimen about 3 feet 7 inches long and weights 60 pounds. Mr. Gass says he is the only specimen ever alt, dass says he is the only specifien ever captured alive in Nova Scotia-^{*} Mr. F. M. Logan, for some years mana-ger of the Acadia Dairy at Wolfville, and

who has just completed a special course at the Agricultural College at Guelph, has been appointed manager of the large farm, in Kings county, in which Hon, Dr. Bor-den, minister of militia, is interested.

Stone Sails of Guadaloupe.

Guadalupe is the holy city of Mexico, and is almost as much the goal of pil grims of that country as is Mecca or Jer salem to the pious of other lands.

Nearly 400 years ago, the legend says, the Virgin appeared there to a poor lu-dian, through whom she commanded the bishop to erect a cathedral. And on the The spot of the region of the spot of the ot where she stood an all-healing spring Perhaps the greatest curiosity of the

ity is at the top of the hill near who-e spring. Many years ago some sailors who

as a thoroughly upright and honorable nam. He was also well-known in Am-herst, having bored the pipes and laid them for the first water system intro-duced into the town. Part of Boston and Maine Railroad Freight Herst, having sour God Today; prayer, solo by Miss Coffin, Scripture reading, hymn, Out of the Deep 1 Cry; address, Rev. J. S. Coffin; prayers, anthem, hymn, She Loved Haw Saviour: benediction.

Her Saviour; benediction. House Burned. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. The members in the procession numbered about 40 and presented a very Boston, April 28-The middle section of

freight house No. 1 of the Fitchburg divi-sion, Boston & Maine Railroad, containnumbered about 40 and presented a very creditable appearance in the regalia of the order. Among them were Past Grand Masters Edwards and Weatherspoon. A large number of spectators lined the streets through which the procession passed sion, Boston & Maine Raiiroad, contain-ng a large amount of micellaneous freight, situated alongside of what was formerly the main line of the Fitchburg Railroad in Charlestown, was burned early this morning, resulting in a loss of about \$50,-000 passed.

000. The burned section was about 250 feet in length, 30 feet wide and one story in height, and was a part of one long build-ing some 700 or 800 feet in length. In this section, which was used for west shore freight, were stored considerable cotton in bales, leather, hides, sugar, lum-ber, and boxed goods, all of which were tôtally ruined. The two end sections were saved by STILL WILLING TO PAY \$10,000 Rev. Father Mullin Renews Offer for Finding

of Missing Willie McCormack.

New York, April 28 .- Detective O'Connell, of this city, who is investigating the gypsy camps near Alexandria, in the hope The two end sections were saved by of getting a clue of the whereabouts of Willie McCormick, telephoned Captain heavy fire doors which enabled the fire-men to drown the flames before they had men to drown the flames before they had time to break through the barriers. On the north side of the burning building is house No. 2, of the same size as No. 1. separated by a driveway 75 feet in width, but although the roof of that building was on fire several times it was saved with only slight damage. On the south is the water front, along which run tive or six tracks, upon which several freight cars were standing when the fire broke out, but they were all hauled to places of safety. Titus from Washington this afternoon, that he, with Detectives Weiden and Palmer, of the Washington police, had had been to Alexandria during today. They ran across no one who, in visiting gypsy camps, had seen a boy who might be the missing one. O'Connell also said that he had learned that there are three that he had learned that there are three gypsy camps in the northeastern suburbs of Washington and that he would visit those camps tomorrow. He also telephon-ed that it was his intention this evening to visit a house on Virginia avenue, Wash-ington, D. C. Two ladies who live on Maryland avenue, had informed the Wash-ington police that they had seen a boy who resembled young McCormick in the Virginia avenue house. Father Mullen, rector of the Roman Catholic church at Highbridge, referred at mass this morning to the McCormick case. He said that while he had been compelled to withdraw his offer of \$10,-000 for the return of the missing boy Hopewell, April 26-A young child of Clark Robinson, of Woodworth Settle-ment, had its leg broken by falling. from a bed. Dr. Chapman, of Albert, ren-

Capt. R. C. Baron, has purchased the property at this place owned by J. W. Y. Smith, of Moncton. Miss Aurelia S. Tingley, daughter of John M. Tingley, of this place, who has been living in the United States, has come to her home here on account of ill-health. The Floyd steam mill is being moved to Curryville to work on a cut for B. & R. 107 Teas 1871. 1891.

Chester Graham, of Curryville, has dis-posed of his effects and is moving to the BANK WILL NOT OPEN DOORS. would

Mr. Ilbert Newcombe, is making pre- Will Go Into Liquidation Because of Doubt-

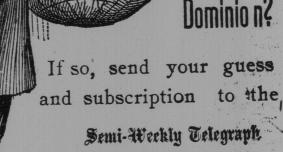
Westerly, R. I., April 28 .- The Mechan-

At a Fredericton, April 23. Operation in the satternoon E. B. Foster, letching firemen were called out this afternoon in the vacancy caused by the death of his brother, J. B. surrounding the base-ball grounds had surrounding the base-ball grounds had Foster, issued the following notice:
The trustces of the Mechanics Savings
Bank, owing to the doubtful value of some of the bank's assets, have decided that it is for the best interests of the depositors that the bank go into liquidation and action has already been taken looking to this result. Pending the granting of the authority no money will be received or paid out."
This action came as a great surprise to the town and naturally great excitement

This action came as a great surprise to the Baptist church at Marysville, will shortly return to that town and wed one of its most charming young ladies, Miss Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Only those who have suffered it, know of year by year.

The average man doesn't tell his wife plague inspection of women. The polic have not availed themselves of it should do so at once. wreck by the and of Ohr Lady of Guad-in stone, and set them up on this hill as a memorial of their gratitude. The average man doesn't tell in swite everything that happens, but he evens it up by telling her a lot of things that didn't happen.



and receive a certificate which will antitle yes to participate in the distribution of \$10,000, to be distributed in 1,000 Cash Prizes by the PRESS FUBLISHING ASSOCIA-NON OF DETROIT, MICH., among these making the searcet guess or estimate of the population of the Dominica of Canada, as shown by the efficial consus of 1961, which will be taken April 1.

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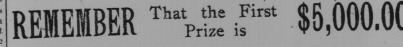
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infecting. Several arrests were made. Lahere Punjab, April 27.-A serious riot has occurred near Sialkete, due to

ful Value of Securities.

Fredericton, April 28.-(Special)-The Late this afternoon E. B. Foster, recent-

Fisher. NEURALGIA ALMOST DRIVES PEOPLE MAD. Only these the here suffered it here suffere

Officials Thanked by Natives.

Calcutta, April 28 .--- The officials engaged in combating the bubonic plague were as saulted here today by natives while dis-

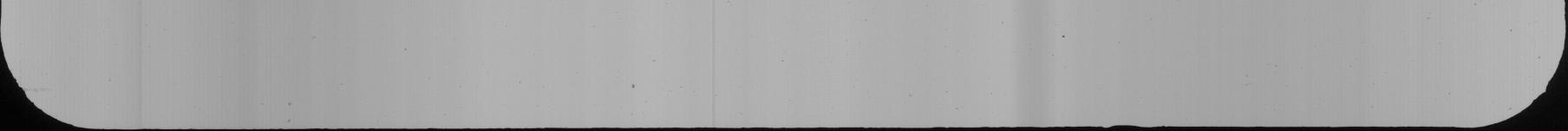
Albert County News.

Capt. R. C. Baron, has purchased the

parations for the erection of a new house and barn on his property at Memel. main road. The capture was rather ex-citing and somewhat dangerous as the brute showed fight. He was caught by the Freder cton Items.

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dered assistance.



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PULP AND PAPER MILL.

Meeting of the Inglewood Company

Yesterday Afternoon.

Issue.

A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Toronto, April 28-(Special)-As.Wm.J. Archer, an old man paralyzed on one side, was lighting his pipe on Saturday night, his clothes caught fire. He was horribly burned and died shortly atterwards.

Toronto, April 28.-(Special)-John Joseph Aikehead, a jeweler from Sala-mance, N. Y., and formerly of Revelstoke, while visiting his father here, fell from an upper storey window of the house yes-terday and was killed.

Yarmouth, April 26.-(Special).-Sad we was received today of the death at blorado Springs of Miss May Lewis, aughter of Henry Lowis. The young dy was in her 24th year. Consumption at the scenes of death the cause of death.

Campbeliton, April 27-(Special)-W. E. Stavert, general manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, is here in connection with the opening of an agency of the bank. The many friends he made while local manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, are giving bit a warm walcome

Victoria, B. C., April 28-H. M. S. Condor, whose arrival has been expected for two weeks past, reached quarantine tonight. It is expected that there is yel-low fever aboard, but as she has not yet ted with shore the report cannot be verified.

Annapolis, April 27.—Fire yesterday af-erroom totally consumed the two story welling house owned and occupied by fr. William Rice at Upper Clements, a ew miles from here. The flatnes spread apidly and very little of the furniture as asynd. The origin of the furniture Davidson, of Londonderry, N. S., wife of ved. The origin of the fire is un-

nown. There wase no insurance.

Montreal, April 28.—(Special)—The body bi Father Joly, the priest whose disap-pearance caused a sensation, has been found in the lake of Two Mountains. Under the lake of Two Mountains. bury, commenced to arrive in Quebec this norming . It consists of the first instalment of 160 cars for the steamer Belgian,

of the Leyland line. Sydney, C. B., April 26 .-- Blast furnace liminary to being blown in, which will occur in a few days. Furnace number one is now turning out over 200 tons of pig iron daily and of excellent quality. The washing machinery at the coke plant is washing machinery at the now ready for, operation.

now ready for, operation. Halifax, April 28—(Special)—Two rather serious accidents occurred here this after-noon. Luke Drysdale, of Dartmouth, while coming down Jacob street, slipped 'on a bana's peel, fell and fractured his skull. He was taken to the hospital. John Baker, commission merchant, fell from his team and broke a leg.

Sydney, April 28-(Special)-Two tanks if the Dominion Iron and Steel Company Sydney, and their contents-about 300, gallong of coal tar, were destroyed fire this mo

The men of the company's employ work d hard to prevent further property loss It is said there was no insurance on the

Winnipeg, April 28.-(Special)--Yester-day at Whitemouth, E. W. Blenk shot and killed Adolph Redka and then took the first train for Winnipeg where he gave himself up. He says he had an al-tercation with Redka who attacked him with an axe and he had to shoot in self

Mrs Agnes Doherty, formerly Miss Davidson, of Londonderry, N. S., wife of Mr. Robert N. Doherty, of St. Nicholas River, Kent county, died Thursday, after

Civil and Military Courts The Inglewood Pulp and Paper Com-May Clash. pany, which recently purchased the Knight property at Musquash, met yesterday afternoon and elected the follow-Halifax, April 26-(Special)-The court ing provisional directors: Duncan Stetson, George McAvity, G.

martial at Wellington barracks in the case f Sergeant McPhee was finished yesteraccused was found guilty of stealing and sentenced to 168 days in Dorchester penitentiary, and reduced to the ranks. McPhee had been arraigned on two charges-stealing and stolen property. This was of the Strathcona Horse, which kits had been stored to the Queen's wharf for a shor

HALIFAX LEGAL MIX.

During the court martial, McPhee had been represented by counsel, and yester day afternoon, at 4 o'clock, his solicitor applied to Justice Townshend for a writ matter brought into court, the writ being

returnable tomorrow morning. The solicitor went to the barracks to serve a writ on Col. White, to whom it was directed, but says he could get m

satisfaction, and on going to notify th sergeant of the guard that he had the writ, he was ordered out of the barracks Then he attempted to serve Col. Wad more, by leaving the writ at his quarters

but said the writ was torn up. Last night, the solicitor made application to Justice Townshend, and was granted a duplicate writ of habeas orpus, which was served by the sheriff, and McPhee is now held here by the Supreme Court. This is thought to be the

first time in which a writ of habeas corpus was issued here over a court martial. McPhee's solicitor promises that con-tempt proceedings will be taken against Col. Wadmore.

HARD RACKING COUGHS.

anown. There wase no insurance.
St. John's, Ndd., April 23.—The scaling stamer file, for whose safety some fear a long illness. She was 54 years of age. She leaves a husband, two daughters and long with the leagest. Of course, the fright time to attack a cough is at the commencement, when a some file, reached port today with a som-Mry. William Rowser, of Vancourver: Miss Doherty, of St. Nicholas River, and David M. Doherty, taxveller for Mrs. She was a generative would have meant a complete varies but the ice was too broken to of exists, but the ice was too broken to deserve to hunt them. She was mipped by flose near the shore finally, and her ool being exhuested, she was obliged to deapend upon her suits to reach port. Montreal, April 26.—(Special)—The tent, if the course is the hard, racking all through your systematic, as they ear to loan a being exhuested, she was obliged to deapend upon her suits to reach port. Montreal, April 26.—(Special)—The tent, is active, ear loade upon as being exhuested, she was obliged to door of the amount necessary to correct the state of speed. The state of the asset ing and like the course is been used.
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Government to Look Into the Charge of Combine

WILL MAKE ENQUIRY.

Ottawa, April 26 .- (Special)-The do ent has decided as a remake an enquiry, under the co Mullins, of Bangor, B. F. Pearson, of lause of the customs duties act, into the Halifax, and Chas. Burrill, of Weymouth, harge, made by the executive of the Can The company will now proceed to take adian Press Association that there is combine in the manufacture of paper. An over the property under their act of inarder-in-council has been passed appointcorporation. Messrs Knight will saw the ing Judge Henri T. Taschereau, Montreal lumber which they cut this winter, which will probably occupy them until the fall, after which the Inglewood Company will Quebec, to hold the investigation and take evidence upon oath and report to the

I. C. R. IMPROVEMENTS. government. This will be the first enquiry that has ever been made under this clause, which was passed by the present government in 1897. The clause is section 18, chap. 18 of the customs act. It reads as follows: Travellers May Now Get Information "Whenever the governor general in council has reason to believe that, with regard to any article of commerce, there exists any trust, combination, association or agreement of any kind among manu-facturers of such article or dealers there Quite a change was made about the

in, to induly enhance the price of such article or in any other way to unduly promote the advantage of the manufacturers or dealers at the expense of the con-sumers, the governor in council may com-Washington, April 26-It is perfectly ion or empower any judge of the sulear now that the main points at issue preme court of Canada, exchequer cour of Canada or any supreme court in any province of Canada to enquire in a sumdelegation and the secretary of war are mary way into and report to the gover nor-in-council whether such trust, combin ntervention, as contained in the Platt ation, association or agreement exists. "2. The judge may compel the attend ance of witnesses and examine them unde oath and secure the production of books shed to be used for persons leaving the shed, and this will save the usual inconand papers and shall have such other departure of trains.

and papers and shall have such order necessary powers as are conferred upon him by the governor-in-council for the purpose of such enquiry. "3. If the judge reports that such trust, combination, association or agreement exists, and if it appears to the governor-in council that such disadvantage to the con ners is facilitated by the duties of cusoms imposed on a like article when im ported, then the governor-in-council shall place such article on the free list or reduce the duty on it as to give to the pub-lic the benefit of reasonable competition

in such article." The Canadian Press Association first presented the case to Mr. Fielding in writ-ing and afterwards a delegation repre-

senting the association waited on the minister and laid the facts before him. The information, of which Mr. Fielding

we put in possession by the complain ants, is such as to warrant him to make



Galvanized Wire Netting.



of Trains at a Glance.

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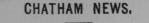
Robbers Cause \$20,000 Fire.

Force of Habit.

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over the tracks.



82 in the Shade -- Presbytery Meeting -- Oddfellows to Church.

Chartham, April 28.—The Presbytery of Miramichi met at Doaktown on Friday, when Mr. H. M. Clark was licensed and

took place in the afternoon, Mr. Clark requiting himself very creditably. The ordination service, held m the evening, was also the occasion of Rev. Mr. Robb's, C. R. train shed Saturday night in the boards which will prove was also the occasion of Rev. Mr. Robb's, (the former pastor), farewell to the con-gregation, Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's church, Chatham, moderator of Presbytery, presided. Rev. A. W. Lewis, of Loggieville, preached. Rev. T. Corbett, of Blackville, addressed the minister, and Rev. J. M. McLean, of St. John's church, Chatham, addressed the propule very convenient to the travelling public. On either side of the gateway are three arge boards which show by slides the time of departure and destination of trains on the different tracks in the train The number of the tracks can also be

Chatham, addressed the people. The church was crowded and at the asily discerned by large signs suspended from the roof of the shed and which hang discerned by large signal of the service Mr. Rood introduced Mr. Clarke to the members of the con lose of the service Mr. Robb introduced gregation. Mr. Robb has accepted a posi A large, new turnstile has also been put in near the western end of the train ion in Korea as missionary and expects to sail about the first of August.

Mr. Fred Cole, a commercial traveller of Monoton, was fined \$5 in the police court on Saturday for taking orders for clothing without first providing himself with a license.

Work has been res new church. The building will be com pleted this fall.

Ashtabula, Ohio, April 29.-Robbers, early today, blew open the safe in the store of Richards & Herrick. ire quick-Inspector Mersereau has about complet-ed his annual examination of the town y followed the explosion and the buildachools

by followed the explosion and the build ing was destroyed, as was also an ad-joining business house, the loss aggrega-ting \$20,000. What the robbers secured is the store for several east, opened a store for himself on Saturday last.

The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil ed service in St. Lake's church on Su The D. & L. Emulsion of Ood Laver On will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. day morning. Rev. George Harrison oc-oupied the pulpit. After welcoming the lodge he preached an earnest sermon. Mr. Ernest Viccory, of the Dominion Sulphite Fibre Co., has returned to Chatam after an absence of a month in Eng His Specialty, Sunday was warm. The thermo registered 82 in the shade. The Man (to applicant for alms)—Poor woman; have you no husband to earn a liv-ing for you? The Woman—I have a husband, sir, but

UNITED STATES AND CUBA. ntervention and Sugar the Main Points at

ent, and sugar. The delegates have been assured that intervention pro vided for in the Platt amendment will be construed by this government in the broadest manner possible. and that it is not contemplated that intervention or any other provision in the Platt amendment shall be used to the detriment of Cuba,

but entirely for her good. The sugar problem is uppermost in the minds of most of the members of the delegation and the earnest manner in which General Wood has been advocating liberal terms toward Cuba in the matter of sugar

dues has encouraged them to believe that the administration will urge congress to make concessions in the matter of that

take pression and erect a sulphite pulp mill and a paper mill. Besides employing the pulp made at Musquash in the paper mill, pulp will be brought from the Sissiboo pulp mills, Weymouth, N. S., for the manufacture of the finished material.

wages, held their final meeting here last night. While nothing was given to the public, it is generally understood that the decision reached is not favorable to the lations. miners, and that the commission will re-commend that no increase in wages be given by the company.

Montreal, April 26 .- (Special) -- Officers who have been attending the provincial school of infantry are deeply incensed over the announcement made last night to the effect that Major General O'Grady-

Montreal, April 26.-(Special)-Walter Morshead, of London, England, chairman of the Eastern Canadian Mining Company, who has been in the city for some days, minoinced today that sufficient capital had been procured within the past few days to start the company's dredges at Waldo Placer, Oregon. It is the inten-tion to start operations at once of Wal-tion to start operations at once of Wal-stift not concentration of the farm of the late Rufus Seaman, at Minudie. About fur-years ago he want to Boston as conductor on the electric cars. About four weeks ago he underwent a surgical operation. It was successful, but, owing to the gen-eral condition of his health, he did not Annepolis. Apri 1 26.-(Special)-The tally Mr. Smith we will be did not

certificates. Annapolis, Apri 1 26.—(Special)—The death of Mrs. McClafferty occurred here first wife coming from England with him. very suddenly this afternoon. She was around as usual during the day attending to her household duties when she icil to her was a na-tive of Wentworth, this county. He leaves eight children by his first wife and to her household duties when she fell to leaves eight children by the floor and some expired. Deceased was one by his second wife.

sons in the United States and four daugh-

son of Joseph Edwards of Annapolis.

Hopewell Hill, April 25-The rather unusual sight of a large whate sporting and spouting in Shepody Bay, closely pursued spouting in Shepody Bay, closely pursued by well-manned sail-beats, provided inter-est for the residents of this place yester-day; but as the mommal succeeded in making its escare, this very vivid inita-tion of a South Sca whaling scene was, unhappily, without material results. The animal was visited earlier in the day, when high and dry on the middle-ground, by a delegation of villagers who nothwith. high and dry on the middle-ground, by a delegation of villagers, who, nothwith-standing desperate efforts, did not suc-ceed in giving him his quietus before the flooding tide came to his rescue. This truant of the Atlantic, which was about 60 fielt in length, and drew about of water, carries as the result at his viet to our peaceful shores, about 14 and but viet pacious anatomy.

Water Statis

Woodstock, Ont., April 27-George Wagner had a desperate battle with a monkey yesterday. Wagner, in order to clean out yesterday. Wagner, in order to clean out the animal's cage, let Jacko out to take a little exercise in the room. The monkey was in ugiv frame of mind, and caught the entertain in his removal to St. John is over the announcement made last night to the effect that Major General O'Grady-Haly had given orders that only those of ficers who held cadet.² certificates would be permitted to qualify for the rank of captain this season.³ Therefore, out of a class of 40 to 50 officers only five or six will be able to undil they have taken a course at St. Johns.⁴ Montreal, April 26.-(Special)-Walter

about 70 years of age, relict of John McClafferty. Four sons survive, Edward, town councillor of Annapolis; one a con-ductor on the I. C. R. at Truro, and two - illness of paralysis. Mr. Bell was a native ters, Mrs. D. Muir, of Middleton; Mrs. of the North End, St. John, and has been N. Vroom, of Boston, one in New York in the employ of Messrs. Christie Bros No voom, of boston, one in New York and one at home, survive her. News was received here this morning of the death today of the young son of Robert Gardiner of Boston, and grand-inent member and active worker in the -Baptisti church, also a member of the Foresters and Odd Fellows, and captain a No. 3 Company of the Amherst fire de

Re Mr. George V. McInerney.

A story is in circulation that our late representative, Mr. Geo. V. McInerney

Division of the Province of New Bruns wick, will be held in the Congregationa vestry, Milltown, Charlotte county, on Wednesday, May Sth, at 7.30 p. m. Gordon Division, No. 275, S. of T., will celebrate their 19th anniversary in their

hall. Market building, on Monday evenin next. The entertainment will comprise addresses, instrumental and vocal solo duets, trios, readings, recitations, etc., b many well-known and prominent soloist nusicians and readers; and, as Gordo Division have in the past celebrated the anniversaries entertainingly and success ally, their reputation will be so endorse by the large number of members an friends of the order that all will be we The following have kindly consen-to contribute to the entertainment Vocal and instrumental solo, Miss W Emery; comic reading, Mr. George Price duct, Miss and Mr. C. F. B. Rowe; plane solo, Miss Secord; vocal solo, Mr. R. Rowe; piano solo, Miss Rusk; reading Mr. A. Baird; instrumental and vocal solos, Misses A. and N. Thompson; reci-tation, Ald. Maxwell; solo, John Kelly

Refreshments will be served. Red cheeks and bright eyes are ofter alas, signs of lung disease. Better secur the beauty of true health by using Adam son's Bota nie Cough Balsam for all lung troubles. 25c. all Druggists.

Australia via Suez canal is only 900 miles nearer England than it is by the hpe route.

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THE LUMBER DRIVES. Good Prospects on the Tobique and Other Rivers. The Tobique drives are about all out or nearing corporation limits. R. A. Estey got his drive of 3,000,000 into the boom limits on Thursday night and he will be home this evening. McNair, who cuts about 2,000,000 on the Wapska, will be out with his cut next week. He operates for Hilyard Bros. 4 Hale and Murchie's cut of 3,000,000 on the Gulquac, is in corporation limits, as is also their 2,000,000 feet on Sisson Brook. They also have 5,000,000 on Little Tobique, which is coming along well. McNair also has 1,500,000 on the Serpentine for the Hilvards, which is commu along well. It is thought that every stic of lumber cut last winter on the Tobique and its streams will be brought out. On the St. John and other rivers so far as heard from, the drives are progressing very favorably.

James Hallett, who operates on Grand River for Randolph and Baker, has his cut of 2,000,000 into safe waters. Jacob Hazleton, who has 3,000,600 on the

Restigouche, expects to finish steam driving about the middle of next week. Daniel Nixon, who cuts about 1,500,000 for the Wm. Richards Company, will be out next week with all his cut. Jas. Burgess & Sons, who cut 2,000,000 for their mill on Little River, already have the lumber in boom limits; and the same is true of J. A. Patterson, who has a cut of 4,000,000 on Salmon River .- Fied-

FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

Child Born During Progress of Fire - Body Found with Mother.

Houston, Tex., April 28-In a fire which destroyed a stable and three residences this morning, Job Copping, his wife and three children were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hopper jumped from the burning building. Mr. Hopper's leg was fractured and Mrs. Hopper received in-ternal injuries. The body of an infant of Mrs. Copping, which had been born dur ing the process of the fire, was found with its mother. A negro has been arrested on the charge of having fired the building to revenge his discharge by his former em-Dlover

Wanted a case of headache that Kum fort Headache Powders will not cure in ten minutes. Price 10 cents.

A Woolwich, Me., man has filled his ice house with cakes which have floated down with the freshet. All the crew has had to do has been to watch for the fine blu cakes and then float them into the dock and hoist them into the icehouse

Croup has no terrors for the mothe who keeps Bentley's Liniment in the house. 10 and 25c.

Carrying 60 pounds four miles on level ground uses up 25 foot tons of energy. A dock daborer's day's work is 325 foot tons.

The total output of beet and ;canelsugars in the countries of Europe for 1900 8,657,000 tons Was

Bentley's Liniment relieves neuralaia.

The approximate value of the com fisheries of the United States in 1899 was \$40,000,000, to which the oyster industry contributed about \$14,000,000.

A French writer states that of every 100, 000 men of the army or naval profession 199 become hopeless lunatics. Among mechan-ics the number is only 66 per 100,000.

Fossil remains of horses that were no big-ger than foxes, and belonging to the eccene age, have been found in California.

ants, is such as to warrant nim to make the recommendation for an enquiry and an order has been adopted by the gov-ernment for this purpose. Judge Taschereau will name the place for holding the enquiry and for exam-ining witnesses on oath. When this has heen done the judge will make a report he is too busy to work. The Man-Indeed ! What is he doing? The Woman-Trusting in Providence.to the government. Chicago News. **NEWS FROM MONCTON.** There is no uncertainty about Pyny-Balsam. It cures your cough quickly. All bronchisal affections give way to it. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Major Astral Charged With Fortune Telling --Point du Chene Harbor Clear of Ice. Moncton, April 28-(Special)-Proceed ings have been commenced against Major Astral, who has been practising palmistry Willing to Hear Of It. A Methodist critic, wishing to put his Bishop "in a hole," or, as D. Wm. Ever-ett would say, "to deposit him in a cavity," asked in open meeting whether or not the Bishop came to the conference in a Pullman. pere for the last three weeks. A charge of fortune telling has been preferred against the major, who was arraigned be-fore Justice Hebert on Friday. The defendant put up bonds for his appearance on Monday. F. J. Sweeney is engaged by de-"Yes," the Bishop cheerfully replied; "do you know any easier way?"-Boston Chrisfendant. The steamer Northumberland arrived at Point Du Chene this morning. Point Du Chene harbor has been cleared of ice tian Register. Immense increase in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back, pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manuby the west wind of yesterday, and the

boat is expected to commence regular trips tomorrow. Mr. Harold Brown, organist of St David's church, St. John, presided at the organ in St. John's Presbyterian clurch at both services today and his playing

created a very favorable impression. St. John's church is looking for an organist

Mrs. Schoppen-Give me a dozen stamps, HELPED FROM BARROOM. if you please. Postoffice Clerk—Yes'm. Two cent? Mrs Schoppen (absentmindedly)—A FELL AND NECK BROKEN. Mrs Schoppen (absentmindedly)-Arc. they the best you've got?-Philadelphia

Railway Man in Lewiston Met Death Yesterday. General debility and a "run down" state

calls for a general tonic to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emulsion. Builds Lewiston, Me., April 28-Joseph Me you up, increases your weight, gives helath. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Brien, a section hand, employed on the lower Maine Central Railroad, met his Ltd. death by falling from a platform in the rear of No. 11 Main street, Lewiston, this morning at 9.30 o'clock. As a result of the fall, his neck was broken and death

followed immediately. The place where the accident occurred

Fanny-Now, when I am asked to sing I never say, "Oh, I can't !" but I always sit down at the piano-----Annic-And let the audience find it out for themselves?--New York World. is run by Mrs. Susie O'Con-nell, who has been in the business for many years. At the time of the ac-cident Mrs. O'Connell was at church, and her sister, Mary Sullivan, was attending

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN AND WART EXTRACTOR to the wants of the customers. McBrien entered the house in an intox-

Is the only remedy that positively cures icated condition, and, after making some of loud talk, was told to leave. In doing it so, it has been alleged that Miss Sullivan assisted him, and that as a result of said assistance, he fell off the platform and int his death for the only remeasy that positively cures corns and warts without pain in twenty-four hours. Ask your druggist about it, he has sold it for a long time. Club any drug-gist who offers you a substitute for Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. He knows it is to be determined and the substitute of the is the best; you will too if you try it. met his death.

Miss Sullivan furnished bail to the mount of \$2,000 for her appearance at court tomorrow morning.

BUT BRIEF LIBERTY.

Youngdogge-She won't allow me.-N. Y. World. Notorious Prisoner, Who Locked Sheriff i Cell and Got Away, Soon Recaptured.

Monticello, N. Y., April 28.—Ed. Suilivans crook, escaped from jaii here last night. Under Sheriff Parks went into Sullivans cell to close the windows preparatory to retiring for the night, when Sullivan, who had been waiting, pushed him behind the door and rushed out, closing the door and then passed out of the back door. Parks' guickly sworn in and went in pursuit. Sullivan was captured by ex-Sheriff Ful-ton 14 miles south of Monticello. In many of the islands of the Pacific Ocean elephantiasis attacks from 20 to 55 per cent. of the population. Monticello, N. Y., April 28.-Ed. Suili-van, a noted house breaker and allround crock, escaped from jail here last night.

Gagetown Items.

Gagetown, April 29.-After considerable deliberation a site has been decided on for the cheese factory. It will be erected on Main street, on county land.

known as the Ferguson lot. Berry Merritt, employed with T. S. Detry Merritt, employed with T. S. Peters, while getting over a fence on Fri-day morning, got his foot caught and pitch-ing forward fell heavily to the ground on his left hand, breaking his wrist.

The freshet seems to have reached its height and is now falling off.

Farmers are busy getting in crops. Miss Trent, a returned missionary to Japan, gave a highly instructive address on Church of England missions in that country to a large audience in Guild Hall, Friday evening. Miss Trent, while herea was entertained at Mrs. T. S. Peter

Amherst News.

Amherst, April 29 .- Mrs. Scott, wife of Amnerst, April 23.—Mrs. Scott, who of Mr. S. D. Scott, of the St. John Sun, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Chandler street. A young son of Hon, Judge Morse was

A young son of Hon. Judge Morse was thrown from a horse on Saturday, receiv-ing a severe out in the leg. " Rev. A. W. Nicholson, of the Method-ist church, was at the head of Wallace Bay yesterday, where he preached the funeral sermon of the late Rev. G. W. Tuttle, whose death occurred there last mode. veek.

Rev. Mr. Carruthers, of New Glasgow, cupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's church here yesterday, Pastor McGregor was at New Glasgow. Messrs. Allan Archibald and Seaman

Bond, who purchased Nevin Beatty's livery stable a few weeks ago, as reportd in The Telegraph, have also bought the large starbles and outfit of A. I. Mun-ser on Havelock street, consisting of six horses and fully equipped gears.

20th Wedding Anniversary.

Kingston, Kings county, April 29-Th ycung people of this neighborhood and a party from the city, met last Thursday evening at the celly, met last Industat James Henry Flewelling to celebrate their 20th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling were the recipients of many useful pres-ents, among which was a beautiful side-board given buch was a beautiful sideboard, given by the sisters, browers and nieces of Mrs. Flewelling. A most enjoy able time was spent in dancing and card playing. A bountiful repast was served at 1 o'clock and the party broke up as day

began to dawn. Pte. Ernest Flewelling, of Fredericton Oldhamme—Young' man, have an ideal. Have an ideal, I say, and hug it to your boom at all times and places. Military School, has been visiting his home in this place.

The bridge at Perry's Point is so far empleted that teams can now pass over

Funerals.

Edw. Gilbey, who has been vi friends in Queens county, has retr to his home in Gardiner, Maine.

CONSUMPTION IS A CONTAGIOUS DIS-EASE. The Philadelphia Board of Health has de-



C 2 0 3 3 M EEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., MAY I, 1901. Tone and Build Up Your System By Using series and she it HAWKER'S NERVE and STOMACH TONIC. The Great Invigorator and Blood Purifier. Three Bottles \$1.25 Price 50 Cents, Ask Your Druggist for It. --Try it and be convinced that this remedy is the Best Tonic of the age.

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SHIP NEWS.	Newburgh; Utility, from Harvey, N B, for	Bahia, March 7-Ard barque Nicanor, Hom-	Harry Troop. The Terence D. Lockewood	I OIN DILLA.	At Indiantowin	
NIIII IIIIII		mett from New York.	is the name of a fine schooner launched			
	New York. Boston, April 26-Ard stmrs Pro Patria,	Apalachicola, April 27-Ard schr John S	from the yard of Stephen Harlow at	VALUABLE FARM OF THE LATE	Steamer May Queen arrived at Indian-	Amherst, N. S., April 29-(Special)-C.
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Eastport, Me, April 26-Ard and sailed schr	Parker, from Point-a-aPitre.	Lockeport. She is owned by Wm. Mc-	M. O'MAHONEY FOR SALE Farm of	the low in the clock Her car.	A. Black, M. D., one of the best known
Arrived.	, Eastport, Me, April 20-Ald and salled schl	Yokohama, previous to April 25-Ard ship	Millan, Lockeport, and is intended for i.e	about and bundled serve portion in good	town vesterday about 5 o clock. There en	and most successful physicians in New
Friday, April 26.	!. H. Goudey, for St John. S.d-Schrs Flora, for Halifax; Edith T	William Law, Hurlburt, from Great Britain	Milian, Lockeport, and is intended for the	entrivation and the rest well wooded and	1 70 Was light. The principal cause lay ha	Drupportiol diad at his nome in Day verice
Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, fron	or Yarmouth; Ravola, for Parrsboro.	-165 days.	bank fisheries. Her dimensions are:	watered, with comfortable house and barns	the fact that many of the landings and	about 4 o'clock this morning. He was
Westrort and eld' schrs Eliza Bell, 30, Wad-	Fall River, Mass, April 26-Schr Avalon,		Length over all, 106 feet; breath, 24.6 feet;	and orchard for sale on favorable terms.	the fact that many of the fandings and	about 4 o clock this mornhage of
lin from Beever Harbor: Tethys, 9, John-		LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN.	depth, 10.6 feet; register tonnage, 117.	Place is beautifully situated, about 41 miles	wharves along the river are under water	stricken on Saturday with hemorrhage of
son, from Sandy Cove: Marysville, 77, Gor-	rom St John. Boothbay, April 26-Sld schrs Luta Price,	Steamers.		I TOD De fals she Kon	las yet thus preventing any country pro-	the brain and lay unconscious and
don, fnom Quaco; Abbie Verna, 60, do.	or Vineyard Haven; Joliette, for Boston.		Chatham, N. B., April 29 Pilot schoon-	Iron I. C. N. station, St. Joint, on the read	duce or freight being placed on board a	death.
Stur Oruro, from Bermuda via Halifax,		Basuto, from Cardiff, April 20.	ers Senator Snowball and Princess Louise	n. beccasis, at end of Sandy Point Road, and		
hofield & Co, mdse and pass.	Lynn, Mass, April 20-Ard schi Canning	Loyalist, at London, April 10.	ers Senator Snowban and Trincess Louise	is su table for a milk farm and summer resi-	steamer with facility.	He represented Westmorland county in the
Coastwise-Schrs Wood Bros, 68, Kingston,	Portiand, April 26-Ard schrs Nellie Waters	Cheronea from Antwerp, April 12.	took the channel buoys down river this	dercs. Cuts about twenty tons of hay at	Adam Bros., Indiantown, are busy saw	He represented westmontand and success-
un Ousco: Dora 63 Canning, from Parrs-	rom St John for Boston; Garfield White,	Micmac, East London via Halifax, April 7.	morning. Steamboat Miramichi made her	p esent. Large pertion of purchase money	ing a quantity of hard wood with steam	local legislature for one term and success-
o: barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrs-	rom St John for Boston, Garneid White,	Oronsay, from Channel port, April 21.	first trip of the season down river today.	could remain on mortgage. For terms, etc.,		
·^.	seely, do for New York. Cld-Stmr Dominion, for Liverpool.	Theodoro de Larrinaga, from Manchester,	Tugboat Frederick A., recently purchased	apply to Mrs. O'Mahoney, 45 Douglas ave-	Stmr Victoria arrived at Indiantown at	cipal council for some years. His wife,
Sunday, April 28.	Sid-Stmr Horatio Hall; schrs Canaria,	April 23.	by M. F. Mooney from R. Roteay, Richi-	uue, or C. C. Coster, solicitor, 120 Prince	1 2 0° ' lal mentandan aftermoon A quan-	who was a daughter of the late outon
mr Cacouna, from Louisburg, R P & W	Marion, and General Scott; stmr Mora, for	Usher, from Port Glasgow, April 15.	bucto, has been repaired and will sail for	William street. tf	2.50 O Clock yestering arternoon in the	Sillibor curvives nim. as nots and one
iterr coal		Sardinian, at Liverpool, April 16.	Mispee about Wednesday. Tugboat Mas-			daughter, Florence, wife of A. E. Wilson,
hr Elizabeth M Cook, from a western	New York, April 24-Ard schrs B R Wood-	Ships.	cot left tonight for Campbellton, having	FOR SALE-Farm, containing 100 acres,	cargo	of the post office department, St. John.
, coal.	ide, from Apalachicola; Robert Ewing, from	Euphemia, at Pensacola, Jan. 2.	cot left tonight for Campbenton, having	situated on the Bay of Fundy, five miles		of the post once department, set senat
Monday, April 29.		Norge, from Pensacola via Emsport, Feb. 13.	in tow the steam yacht Florence, purchased	above St. Martins. Thirty-five acres cleared.	James Armstrong.	
Schr Pandora, 93, Holder, from Eastport,	Macoris. Reunion, Apr:l 10-Sld barque Jacques,	Trojan, from Table Bay, prior to April 10.	by Mayor Alexander from J. Miller, of	Good pasturage. Convenient for fishing.	James Armstrong	"Jack the Ripper," Who Assaulted and
W Adams, tal.	Legal. for Canada.	Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan 12.	Millerton. The tug will bring the barque	House and barn in good repair. For par-		
Schr Maud, 99, Miller, from New York,	New York, April 26-Ard schr Joseph Hay,	Agostino Rombo, from Havre, April 23.	Roman off where she has been under-	ticulars apply to Mrs. S. K. Daly, 158 Duke	Mrs. Harrington, Winslow street, Car-	Mutilated 18 Women.
A W Adams, sand.	from St. John.	Victory, from Tousberg, April 15.	going extensive repairs.	street. 4-24, w, 3i.	leton, has received a telegram from Cam-	
Schr Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from	Portland, April 27-Ard schrs A Hopper,	Barques.	going catchaire repaird.		bridge, Mass., announcing the death on	Ludwighafen, Baden, April 29 The no-
Calais, master, bal.	rom Calais for Boston.	Lina, at Genoa, April 10.	In 1	FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET-Known as	Sunday of her son-in-law, Mr. James	Indwignaten, Daden, April 20. The no
Schr i H Goudey, 26, Comeau, from East-	Cld—Barque Morrill.	Luigina, from Genoa, April 13.	Truro, April 28-Information from Mait-	the Henry Russell farm, 100 acres, next Wal-	Armstrong. Deceased was a tinsmith,	torious "Jack the Ripper," who has as-
port, master, bal.	Sid-Schrs Domain, Nellie Waters, H A	Umberto I, at Table Bay, Jan. 20. Glambattiste, at Genoa, March 6.	land gives particulars of a revival of the	lace's Shipyard, Gardners Creek, St. John		saulted and mutilated 18 women, has been
Coastwise-Schrs Trilby, 31, McDormand	tolder, Fraulein, Abana, Walter Miller,	Cognati, at Genoa, March 11.	wooden shipbuilding industry in this prov	county. House on place. Cuts 15 tons of		caught here red handed by two detectives
fishing; Lida Greta, 67, James, from Quaco:	Totati, Tradicin, Totata, tratter,					
The second the second the second the second the second sec	tiols Annie Harner Garfield White C J		ince. A new barque of probably 600 tons	hay. Apply to Alexander Morrison, Willow	four chiklren. He formerly lived in Car-	attired as women.
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Sid-Schrs Clifford C, from New York for Schr Effie May, Branscomb, for Rockand, master. Coastwise-Schr Serene, Lyons, for Parrs-boro; Templar, Shannon, for Fredericton Glenara, Kinnie, for Harvey; West Wind. Peary, for Bear River. Cleared. Simr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston, W rom Halifax. r ran ashore in the thick weather. Schr Irene, Kerrigan, for Pawtucket, Schr Irene, Kerrigan, for Tawuucker, Dunn thos. Coastwise-Star Cacouna, McPhail, for Parrsboro; schrs Glide, Black, for Quaco Fleetwing, Goucher, for Campbellton; John and Frank, Teare, for Quaco; Ocean Bird McGranahan, for Margaretville; Linnet, Mc-Kay for Tiverton; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro. Sailed. Mobile, April 24-Barque Austria, Bev eridge, dragged ashore on Dixie Islam last night, and was floated on flood tid without damage. Steamer Concordia sailed Saturday nigh or Glasgow, closing the winter port sea son. On Sunday SId-Schrs Clifford C, from New York for Sailed. Stmr Wassau, for Liverpool via Halifax. Stmr Concordia, for Glasgow. Sunday, April 28. Stmr Malabar, Rhodes, for Mersey for sailed for River Mersey for orders wit St John; Ina, do for do; Wm Jones, do for a cargo of deals. Philadelphia, April 28-Ard stmr Armenia, rom Hamburg via Halifax. Perth Amboy, N J, April 28-Sld schr Nara E Rogers, for Mount Desert Ferry. New Bedford, Mass, April 29-Sld schr H Father Point, April 29.-The stear Ashanti, which had been aground off Ma tane, passed here at 3 p. m. in tow of the Stmr Marian, for United Kingdom. tug Lord Stanley, assisted by her own CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, N. S., April 26-Sld stmrs Neva. 'r Brisiol; Oruro, for St John. ou:sburg, C. B., April 28-Ard stmrs Briar-.e, from Halifax for Qiasgow, coaled and sailed; Alf, from Boston; Symra, from Port-und M Stanley, for St John. New London, Conn, April 23-Sid schrs Allce Maud, from New York for St John; Jrozimbo, do for Calais. Rockland, Me, April 29-Sid schr Eric, for St John; brig James Daily, for Sack-Rockada, and the second of the seco Cid-Stmrs Mystic, for Boston, and sailed: Alf. do. Louisburg, April 28-Ard stmr Pharsalia. from St. John for Cape Town. Halilax, April 27-Ard stmrs Wassau,from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; Silvia, from St John's, Nild, and sailed for New York; schr Clara, from Porto Rico. Sid-Stmr Verebena, for West Coast of England via Hubbard's Cove: Ard 284b-Stmr Loyalist, from London; Mackay-Bennett, from New York. Halifax, N S, April 29-Ard stmrs Yar-mouth, from Boston; Pro Patria, do. Halifax, N S, April 29-Ard stmrs Sar-dinian, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfd, and cleared for Pailadelphia; Cherona, from Antwerp; Glencoe, from St John's, Nfd schr Lillie, from Wilmington, N C. Cid-Stmrs Mystic, for Boston, and sailed: Boston. Poruland, April 29-Ard schrs Joliette,from St John, N B, for Boston; Vineyard, from Calais for New York. Salem, Mass, April 29-Ard schrs H A Holder, from St John for Fall River; C J Solwell, do for-do; Fraulein, do for Prov-BRITISH PORTS. ~ . New York; April 29-Cld ship Charles S Whitney, for Cape Town; barque N B Morris, for Bear River, N S; schr Ayr, for the easterly wind. Liverpool, April 25-Ard sumr Damara, from Halifax via St John's, Nfid. London, April 26-Ard, stmr Norden, from t John, N B. Boston, N.B. Boston, April 29-Ard stmrs Alf, from Louisburg, C B: St Croix, from Portland in tow of tugs Juno and Pallas); schr Fred-Fleetwood, April 21-Sld barque Carmel. Jansen, for Cape Tormentine. Liverpool, April 27-Ard stmr Westwater, om Halifax. ielfast, April 25-Sld stmr Bengore Head, Louisourg, C B: St Croix, India Formatic, in tow of tugs June and Pallas); sohr Fredlie Eaton, from Calais.
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New York.

Montreal, April 26-(Special)-The fruit laden steamer Tiverton, ashore near Conat anchor northwest of Handkerchief, got inder way and proceeded north past Chat ham this afternoon, the easterly gale hav then. four masts. tress. steamer was slight.

there was no name on it or any identifi-cation of what vessel it had been part of. Judging from the wreckage the ves must have been about 90 or 100 tons bur The new steamer for the Allan line which is to be named the Ionian, is well advanced, and it is expected that she will be put in the water by Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co., Belfast, her builders, about the middle of July. She is 475 feet in length between perpendiculars and 58 fee beam. Of the twin screw type, the ionia will be unlike the other Allan steamer inasmuch as she will be provided with A cable from Melbourne, Australia. A cable from extenderine, Australia, states the barque Artisan, Capt. Purdy, from Manila for Newcastle, N. S. W., i ashore at Cape Patterson. All hands ary safe. Messrs, William Thomson & Comatter and the test that a serie of the series

pany have received no word from Capt. Purdy about the disaster. The cable als announces that the Nova Scotia ship Geo. T. Hay, Captain Spicer, from Melbourne for Newcastle, was anchored off Western Port, on the 24th, showing signals of dis New York, April 23-Schooner Joseph Hay, Captain Phypps, from St. John, N. B., reports having been in collision on the 22nd instant, off Cape Cod, with the steamer Herman Winter, from New York

The tern schooner built by Inness, He-meon & Co., at Liverpool, N. S., for Thor-bourne Bros., of Shelburne, was successful-ly launched recently. She is called the

ng moderated and the weather cleared. All other northbound schooners befor Halifax, April 26-The marine and fisheries department here this morning receiv ed notification from Marie Joseph, to the effect that part of vessel's side had drifted ashore west of Liscomb Point, but th

stern, her deck was started and her spank er boom was broken. The damage to the

parted and the two schooners went adrift and soon afterward collided with each The Calabria's stern was badly ther. Steamer Cacouna arrived on Sunda damaged, but the Gypsum Queen was not from Louisburg, with a cargo of coal. West India liner Oruro reached here Saturday so extensively injured. The tug, after much difficulty, succeed ed in picking them up again and brought all' four vessels to safe anchorage off Bass Norfolk, Va., April 29.—An unknown steamer is a shore off False Cape. Life savers have gone to the rescue. The steam-

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MA and depth 28.7 feet. The Rice sailed four Philadelphia on Nov. 20, 1900, mak-ing the voyage to Hiogo in 142 days. Digby. April 29.-While the schooner Griqualand was endeavoring to haud off the Racquette Point Saturday her master. Captain Peters, of Sydney, C. B., was badly injured about the head. While in the boat, examining him under the value of the stern, jamming him under the value of the stern. The set of the stern oaded with pilk. Note the stern is a set washed the boat and dent he pilk between to and each. For further particulan apply to undersigned. J. T. Murray, Port 4.3-61, 0 lm W. FOR SALE-1 Marine Engine, 18 H. P., second hand, 1 do, 5 H. P. new, 215 H. P. stationaries, 1 9 H. P. Steel Bolier (up-right), 1 Engine Lathe 15 in. by 6 ft., 1 set Platform Scales, 3 tons capacity, second hand. We carry in stock Bone Grinders, N. B. Telephone 968 . WANTED and is a total loss.
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which was broken, a sea washed the bort against the stern, jamming him under the starboard quarter. Schooner Griquland is loaded with piling from Port Greville for Bostons She is the same vessel under which Brinton Elderkin was killed a few weeks ago. She is still off Digby, having been towed off the point by the tug Fred-dia V. Saturday Agents---Our Memorial Edition---" Life and Times of Queen Victoria," is now ready and will be found a complete Biography, covering the whole story of Her Majesty's Life from the cradle to the grave. It a solucited sa re ord of the King's Life and aktebes of the Royal Family 1 is pro-fusely illustrated with superior half-tone en-gravings, printed in steel-plate, black ink on ine costed paper, among which are the Death Bed Szene, theb dy reposing in state, Funeral Procession and Burial of the Queen. We want agents everywhere to handle this Memoial Volume. Best terms guaranteed. Write at once for full particulars. Address R. A. H. MORROW, 59 Garden Street, St. John, N. B. AGENTS WANTEL- Ladies and Gentledie V. Saturday.

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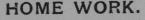
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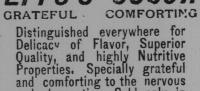
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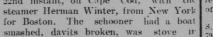
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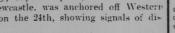
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m, Thomas Burns, aged 48 years, a native of County Wicklow, Ireland. A wife, four sons, three daughters, a brother and sister ire left to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and moulton, Me., papers please

LUNNEY-At 101 Union street, on Wednes-day, April 24, Kate, wife of Thomas Lunney, and daughter of Margaret and the late James Lantalum. DOHERTY-At Pleasant Point, on April 25, Eliza A., wife of John H. Doherty, aged 63 years, leaving seven sons and one laughter to mourn their very sad loss. COHEX-In this city, on April 25, Mary Alice, wife of Andrew Cohen, aged 22, leav-ing a husband and two children. KAIN-On the 26th of April Annie Augusta Alison, beloved wife of Samuel W. Kain. BURNS-In this city, April 25, at 8.30 p. m., Thomas Burns, aged 48 years, a native

MacMURRAY-At the residence of her

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ONE TAKEN, THE OTHER LEFT.

hear the shouts of his men as they descend-

[Concluded.]

ed the hill to his aid. A cheer came from "Now, my lads, we've get to clear that the rear, and then the enemy broke and galant hill out. Keep under cover all you can loped off with derisive cries at their bafiled and hold fire until you reach the second

pursuers, whose mounts were by now scatridge." tered far and wide. The hindmost man, They had dismounted at the foot of the turning in his saddle, took deliberate aim kopje, and all, save the few left to hold the at Hartley's head and fired. A slight horses, commenced the steep ascent, drawswerve of his horse cansed the bullet to ing themselves from tuft to tuft of the strike lower, penetrating the neck, and matted grass and bushes with stealthy thence downward into the left side. He movements. The daylight was fading from fell with a groan across the body of his the west, and in their khaki clothing. friend, just as his comrades rushing in sent stained with toil and heat, they were scarce half a dozen futile bullets after the flying ly distinguishable from the broken bowlders that lay scattered about the hill slopes.

By this time reinforcement had come up, They had advanced so far that they could for the major in command, hearing the condistinguish the voices of the enemy above, tinued firing, suspected that the affair was as they chatted round their camp fires.

more considerable than he had anticipated. All promised well. for a complete sur-They lifted the men and carried them gentprise, when suddenly one of the foremostly to the camp, where the surgeon came he was a mere lad-stumbled and fell, acand dressed their wounds.

cidentally discharging his gun. The shot "Ten days on your back and a few more rang out into the stillness of the evening air to pull up strength, and you will be as fit Europe. She inherirts from her mother score of answering shots flashed out. The as ever," he said to Lesseur. But when a fondness for riding. he came to Hartley he frowned and said air grew thick with smoke, and echoed

nothing. ceaselessly to the crack, crack of the rifle "Well, doctor?" he asked: fire. Now and again a man staggered and dropped, but they struggled on and up until they were brought to a temporary halt by a triple line of barbed wire. Here the men fell fast, and for a few moments it seemed

The nurse coming round with beef tea as though they would be driven down hill. Dick Hartley in front, hacking and cutscrap of paper and pencil he had secreted heir presumptive, has formed a league for ting, at last succeeded in getting through, and, followed by the remnants of his com-pany, rushed into the snemy's camp. But under his pillow, but already he was grow- the curtailment of the skirts of women's

ing too weak. "Can I d+ anything for you ?" she asked. already their prize had flown. Hoarse She was still young; but her face, once form. cries of command or inquiry, of rage or pretty, was lined with care. Her voice was

alarm, were raised as the Boers, scattering unprofessionally human. It is this that in all directions, seized their horses and struck Hartley, and he tooked quickly at

galloped off. Pursuit on foot seemed use less as well as dangerous, and the men were exhausted with the hard won victory. Minutes passed, when all at once a shap volley sounded from the foot of the kopje volley sounded from the foot of the kopje wished her to have it all. There is no one in the direction whence they had come,

else that matters; tell her that. I only knew that morning I was rich. And-tell to Miss Baden-Powell, a sister of the hero From the formation of the ground they could not see the rock, but Hartley's incould not see the rock, but Hartley's in-stinct divined the truth. They have got round to the horses, and -my God, Lesseur is there! They will kill him?" he cried, and in an instant, without

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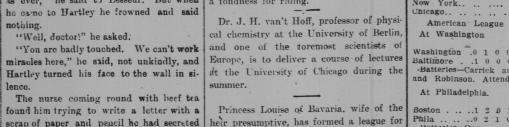
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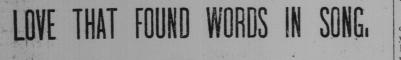


racing of few to love in these days of fever and undown the hill at a breakneck pace. It was as he had said. A party of the rest.

uisiongen Doers nud crept round, deter-mined on zevenge, and attacked the few In her far-off Australian home a girl ed his recognition. He has been assomen left to hold the horses. The Boers waits and watches for her lover's return. he presides since the time of the Orimean bad awent round so as to cut off retreat in But it is not of him she is thinking as her had swept round so as to cut off retreat in had swept round so as to cut off retreat in the rear, while in front other parties of eyes fill with tears that drop gently on her Forty years ago he became assistant mastheir companions hovered out of range of diamond ring.

the rifles above. For some moments a run. "He gave us all he had-his love-his ning fire was kept up, but the odds were wealth-his very life-and for himself he too great. Four out of six of the defenders takes nothing-nothing but the gratitude of had fallen, and Lesseur was reeling in his a heart that would give all-yes, all it possaddle; then a chance shot brought him to sesses, to bring him back once more.' the ground, and the Boers closed in eager And, for the memory of the friendship to capture those two insolent rooinecks. which had been betwixt him and the dead, But Hartley, resting his rille on the shoul- it was as well that Lessenr should not hear der of Lesseur's horse, kept up a steady fire this foolish rhapsody of a grateful woman's

to protect his friend. Already he could heart .- Penny Pictorial Magazine.



The friends of Marcia Egremont often | thing awake within him which was different wondered what she knew the most about, from any feeling or experience he had pre-

vocal training or love-making; she had en-joyed so much of both. Marcia judged all lovers, apparently at least, by their vocal qualifications. As a heart-searching love looked at her dumbly, unable to say a word throne. affair is supposed to be "developing" to the of all that he longed to utter. When, just

human voice-especially of the tenor varie- as the last strong chord vibrated, he opened ty-Marcia may be supposed to have ren-dered large numbers of rising tenor singers valuable assistance on the road toward from the waiting room and out into the side of the hall-to listen to him, as he real-is derived assistance on the road toward the road toward to the hall-to listen to him, as he real-

music. The pure enjoyment of singing pos-sessed her night and day. She appeared in the little anteroom of the big hall early on the night of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfec-tion all radiant and sparkling and charme-the set of the concert, dressed to perfection and sparkling and charme-the set of the set of the concert, dressed to perfection and sparkling and charme-the set of the se tion, all radiant and sparkling and charm- would have been exhaustion had he not ing delightfulness from satin slippers to been so uplifted and happy. Marcia met

shiping hair. slipped into the side of the hall to listen. She sug as one translated, she looked as one transformed. The orchestra engaged for the occasion was a magnificent one; the music swelled out mightily in wenderfal, soul-stirring waves. Marcia leaned her voice on its beauty and grandeur and sang as one sings only once or twice in a lifetime. Something, she knew not what, took posser-sion of her that evening and gloritied every note: Three times did the enraptured audience insist upon her returning. Thrice did she repeat her initial triumph, with no shador of falling off or failarc. And Philip D.r-went, listening and watching, felt some-

Dr. Wanre, the headmaster of Eton, who has received the Royal Victorian Worcester.

ter, and in 1834 he was appointed to the headmastership.

The death of Baron Satge de Thornet at the age of 97 removes from the roll of the Legion of Honor its oldest member. After having served for many years in Syracuse ... Giant McLean was also in the game for Boston at Baltimore Saturday. He had 12 put outs and one assist, without an error, the French army he went to reside in

Ireland, and married an Irish wife, by whom he had a large family. One of his sons served in the English army, but

Ireland, and married an Irish wife, by whom he had a large family. One of his sons served in the English army, but the Baron himself spent the latter part of his life upon a picturesque estate in the eastern Pyrenees. He was a perfect type of the Frenchman of the old school. The golden wedding of Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar will be celebrated this year. He marriage being a morganatic noe, so that in Germany his wife is only recognized as Countess Dornberg; and, had it not been for his marriage, Prince Edward would now be the heir to his grand nephew, the young Grand Duke of AQUATIC.

Toronto, April 29.-The Evening Tele-gram's special cable from London says: Lady Guendolen Cecil, who is accompany George Towns refuses to row Jake Gau-daur for the world's championship at Ratportage unless £50 expenses are allowed, but is prepared to row on Toronto fame. She had grown rather weary of this pastime—and of tenors—when Philip Der-went made his appearance in her world. Most music-lovers went wild over Philip, praised him unreservedly, but Marcia tossed her head in disdain. ~ "Cold as the polar regions, that voice!" was her verdict. "Not even wine would Bay without any allowance for his expenses. Sullivan, Towns' backer, is of the opinion that Gaudaur is not anxious to row. THE TURF.

today bought of W. T. Shafter the Ameri-can Derby candidate, Terminus, for \$10,was her verdet. Not even whe would dared hot. Then successfy a third of shame take the chill off those top notes." "Love ?" suggested the friend who had most intimate knowledge of Marcia's numer-ous but not perhaps utterly unseltish efforts in behalf of rising singers. "Behalf of rising singers." "Be 000. THE RING. in behalf of rising singers. "Perhaps," replied Marcia, enigmatically, "but it takes a lot of trouble to do some things" Then she went quietly on with her own life and enjoyment, using her fine voice and life and enjoyment, was gent in her the source of the state of the source of the sourc ife and enjoyment, using her fine voice and eyes so well that Philip Derwent was soon desperately in love with her, or fancied that he was. But still, according to Mar-

that he was. But still, according to Mar-cia, the chill remained to shadow the all Something stirred in the back of his S3rd birthday on Tuesday, is father of cia, the chill remained to shattow the and but perfection of these upper notes. And then came the night of the charity concert. Marcia was still undecided as to what to do with her voice and her wonderful vocal training; the friend who knew her best was more puzzled than ever. But, for the time natural expression of this new joy and free-being, she was all enthusiasm about her dom. And all the "chillings" had vanish-

The Duchess of Devonshire, whose fa been so uplifted and happy. Marcia met him, checks flaming, eyes sparkling, yet was the famous Georgina, whose wit and Marcia's turn came first, and Philip slipped into the side of the hall to listen. commendation and sincerest praise. And

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 Here's to the man who tells us lies when

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 solemn truth would hurt,

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 Who says: "l'll back you through and

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 through, if it should take my shirt."

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 Who, when you're "off" and cannot write

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 Will tune you up for better things, with

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 "That's what I call good!"

 Or when you paint a picture that is wron At Buffalo-Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 3. At Providence-Providence, 7; Syracuse, At Worcester-Worcester, 8; Hartford, At Rochester-Montreal, 5; Rochester, 7. Will make you think the daub is great by saying, "Now, that's art!" He lies-but it's in charity, if lying eve Eastern League Standing.

Notes.

Gaudaur and Towns.

Sold for \$10,000.

Louisville, Ky., April 29-T. P. Hayes

Allie Brown Here.

Dave Sullivan Wins.

land was knocked out in the 20th round here tonight by Dave Sullivan, of Brook-

The Shamrock at Southampton.

United States War Revenue.

Southampton, April 29 .- The Shamrock

was, So, here's his health, for, though he lies, he's honest when he does. -John Wink, in the Baltimore American. Won, Lost,

Per

cent.

Lost.

Sale of Land at Sackville.

1.000 Here's to the man[®] who tells us lies when

Sackville, N. B., April 28-Two lots of and situated at or near Westmorlan Point, and belonging to the estate of th late John Etter, were sold here under decree in equitý. William T. Carter, of Mount Whatley, bought the 10 acres of marsh land for \$485. Trenholm Carter, of Westmorland Point, bought the 12 acres

of upland for \$155.

Pontifical requiem mass, in observance of the month's mind for the late Bishop Sweeny, was celebrated at the cathedral resterday morning. His Lordship Bishop amage was done.

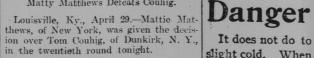
Casey was celebrant, and the sermon, an eloquent one, was preached by Rev. J. J. Walsh, of Holy Trinity church, from the text: "The king also said to his servants. a prince and a great man has fallen this day in Israel: 2 Kings, III. 38.

According to a man who is said to be the biggest dealer in palms in New York about 6,000,000 of them was distributed throughout the country for church use the Sunday previous to Easter day.

There is a statue in a village in Egyp which is said to be the oldest in the world naving been in existence for over 6,000 years. It is the representation of one o the chiefs of the domain wherein it wa erected.

There are now 54 agricultural-experiment stations in the United States, with 678 em ployees. During 1899 these stations pub-lished 445 annual reports and bulletins, con taining 16,924 pages

An immense trade is done in China in old English horseshoes, which are considered the best iron in the world for making small household articles, such as bracelets, hooks Allie Brown, the well-known middle-weight of Lewiston, Me., was in the city vesterday en route home from Quebec,



It does not do to neglect even a slight cold. When you have a cold your lungs are more susceptible to Louisville, Ky., April 29-Jack McCle! the germs of Consumption. Take

> Shiloh's Consumption Cure

It will cure your cough or cold at once. It will heal and strengthen

"Ths is the parlor, eh?" tentatively re-marked the house agent, who was looking over the house. your lungs. It is a safeguard for "Yes," replied Jones, "but I usually call bly happen. Washington, April 29-Up to March 31, you always. Take it at the first it the court-room -I've got seven daughters, 1901, the war revenue act of June 13, 1898. indication of a cough or cold. you know."

REV. MR. PATTON, of Toronto, writes: "I used two bottles of SHILDH, and take pleasure in recommending it. There is nothing like it for cough, throat and lung trouble."

London, April 29.—The house of com-mous this evening adopted all the budget resolutions in the report stage with the exception of the coal tax resolution, which will be taken to be a state of the coal tax resolution, which is the taken tak at the new restaurant last evening. Burnham—How did you know it was my wife? Brigham-I heard you say: Guess we'd better have some roast beef.-Boston Tranguarantee goes with every bottle. If you are not satisfied go to your druggist and script.

The German city of Cassel will celebrate est your money back. the thousandth anniversary of its founda-tion in 1913. Brief Locals.

Charles McAuley, of Clarendon, Queens sounty, and Miss Bell, daughter of Rob-at Bell, Norcross, Me., were drowned last October in a lake near Norcross while oating. The bodies were recovered on unday

The body of Agnes Fenton was taken through the city yesterday en route to Chatham. Death occurred at Wakefield, Mass., April 27.

This morning on the steamer Star the remains of Mrs. Olive Campbell, of Mili-ary Road, will be taken to Washademoak

Fishery Inspector O'Brien has reported Messrs, John M. Christopher, Fred Bel-yea, Fred Mailman and Charles Masson for Sunday fishing.

Hot ashes in the rear of Mr. A. Gil-mour's house, Duke street, caused a fire alarm about 1.30 yesterday afternoon. There was no damage.

> A slight fire occurred yesterday in the chimney of Mr. Michael Sullivan's house, corner Waterloo and Delhi streets. No Mr. Jamieson, who has the contract to press hay for South Africa, desires to use one of the warehouses at Sund Point dur-

the summer. If he is unable to get the warehouse, Mr. Jamieson says he will have to move his plant to Fredericton Junction. The matter will be considered by the board of works today. Jno. Petrie, an I. C. R. oiler, while

oupling cars at the depot yesterday mornng. was caught between the platforms and considerably injured. He was remov-ed to the hospital. He lives in St. Paul street, is married and 35 years old.

The Methodist ministers met yesterday morning in Centenary church. The church reports were read and Rev. R. W. Wed-dall read a paper on St. Paul from "Jerisalem to Rome."

The Baptist preachers held their usual meeting yesterday. After the church re-ports, Rev. J. D. Freeman read a paper on "The place of Christ in modern theology." The paper was an able review of Fairbairn's book.

ound that \$350 was still needed, of which hey have expectation of about \$250. Any

Trope.

"With trope I feed thee, tender god!" Oh, how the printers gloat,

A Good Name.

Easy to See.

rom Germany every year.

"Music is the food of Love!"

The Effort Succeeded.

Cats were much larger formerly than

Just Eight Feet.

now. What proof have you? When those Ki'kenny cats fought on the When those sight feet between them.financial statement for the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Associa-The efforts being made to have a healthy tion, are meeting with good success. When the directors met last night it was

Far Better Results.

Julius-Would you like to live your life hey have expectation of most selected of any of the directors today will go so far over again? Edgar-No; but Pd like to spend over again Pd like to spend bar again Pd like to spend over again Pd lik

towards enabling the association to close again all the money I've spent, --Chicago Record-Herald.

Failure.

"The Chinese seem a little overparticular about the Christian code of morals." "Yes. They appear to fail to grasp the exact difference between stealing and loot-ing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. And laugh with hornin une. Assemble they the type, And for the poet's "trope" contrive To have it printed "tripe." —Detroit Journal.

Excusable.

"I beg your pardon, madam, but are you sitting on my hat?" "Oh, pray excuse me, I thought it was my husband's."—N. Y. World.

Only the fool depends on what may possi



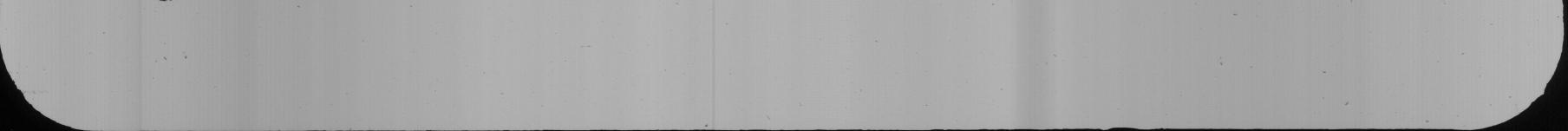
The British Commons.

will be taken up tomorrow.

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