The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 18'49.

NO. 68s

A Jury Selected Within an Hour And With Little Difficulty—Dr.

D. R. Moore, the First Witness.

Describes the Sonne a Few Hours After the Killing.

Frankmicron, June 20—Judge Vanwart presided over the June circuit of the York court, which opened today. The lawyers in stitendance at the opening of the York court, which opened today. The lawyers in stitendance at the opening of the court were Attorney General White and J. H. Barry, who are to proceed the son of the opening of the court were Attorney General White and J. H. Barry, who are to proceed the opening of the court were Attorney General White and J. H. Barry, who are to proceed the opening of the court were Attorney General White and J. H. Barry, who are to proceed the opinions of the prisoner. After the grand jury had alseed Chase. A Sampson chairman than the would kill him if he was not taken as way. A lined over, which is the only one on the docket, and desorge F. Gregory, Q. , who appears in the interest of the prisoner. After the grand jury had allowed Chase. A Sampson chairman for the opinions of the Casen yet. Altered Over, which is the only one can the docket, and desorge F. Gregory, Q. , who appears in the interest of the prisoner. After the grand jury had alseed the alony of the tragedy, as disclosed by the count with a man and the would kill him if he was not taken as the preliminary that the death of William McLean is the prisoner and the prisoner and the case of the Green White, and the count where the count was the preliminary examination, and explained the difference between homicide and maniagnetic Herman and the would be the prisoner than the will be also the count where the prisoner and the case of the time and the work of the prisoner and the case of the time and the doubt, and return a true bill for murder. His honor quoted from the criminal code to show that the taking of human life in access that the taking of human life, in cases where the provoca-tion is caused by one man finding anothhis wife, was looked upon as mantlaugh-ter of the lowest order. Therefore, if

for of the lowest order. Therefore, if from the evidence, they were convinced that McLean had been found in bed with Mrs. Gover, they would be justified in returning a bill for manslaughter. There did not, however, seem to be any positive evidence to show just what position McLean and Mrs. Gover were occurring when Gover came upon the occupying when Gover came upon the Mrr. Bernice Thomas, Chas. McGly-ney, Mabel Logan, Chas. Humble, Jar. P. Malone, W. Scott, Dr. Wainwright, Clark Sutherland, John L. Marsh, James Humble, Chas, Gallen and Garrett Mc-Givney were sworn for examination by the grand jury, which in the afterneon found a true bill for murder against Alfred Grover for killing William Mc-

The petit jurors were dismissed until tomorrew morning at 10 o'clook.

It is believed the trie! will not occupy

more than three or four days.
FREDERICT M. June 21—The public are evincing great interest in the trial of Alfred Gover, who was yesterday in-dicted by the grand jury for marder and

this morning.
Gover, who is quite deaf, failed to understand the indictment when it was read over the first time. He was given a seat in front of the clerk's deek and

a seat in front of the clerk's deek and the indictment again read.

In reply to the cierk's question: "ire you guilty or not guilty?" the prisoner replied in a voice searcely sudible, that he was not guilty. Mr. Gregory suggested that his client, being hard of hearing, should be given a seat near the witness box, that he wight hear the evidence, which was his right. Both the attorney general and the judge approved of the idea and Grover was assigned a seat at the head of the table facing the clerk and courtst ne grapher.

and courtet no grapher.

The empane titing of the jury proved a comparatively easy matter. Eighty persons had be an summon dto attend

one man willfally took the life of another the crime was looked upon as murder, except where there were circumstances sidered sufficient to reduce the crime to manelaughter. The attorney general then briefly explained the difference between out that the bill returned by the grand judge, he said was the first to find McLean's body. Gallen was visiting the neighbody. Gallen was visiting the neighbody deleved to the neighbody. Gallen with regard to the timber 18 ton manslaughter and murder, and pointed out that the bill returned by the grand

to lay the whole matter fairly and con-cisely before the jury, and the evidence would bear him out in what he had

The attorney general asked that the knife be produced in court. Mr. Gregory objected to this, but the judge overraled the objection. A blood stained butcher knife was then produced and identified by the witness as the one he had received from McGivney. The clothes worn by McLean at the time of his death, all ny with the blood stained sheets from Mr. Gover's bed, were also produced in court. It being then one o'clock the judge. After first informing the jury that a rangements had been made for their recommodation at the Queen hotels and warning tuem to be very careful ab aut communicating with outsiders during the trial. Several of the jurors as ked permission to send word to their fam lites that they would not be home for a few days and the request was granted.

This afternoon Dr. Moore cont mued his direct testimony and was crossex and her father, and her father, and he to McGivney'r. Mr. Gregory was stood the was adapted to know why the witness had taken the side of a stranger against her father, and her reply was that she was affered Myers would be shot.

To the attract by the latter. When her father, and her fath

this afternoon Dr. Moore continued his direct testimony and was cross-examined for nearly an hour by Mr. Gregory.

FREDERICTON, June 22—The trial of Alfred Gover was resumed this morning.

This morning Mrs. Thomas was subjected to a lengthy cross-examination at the hands of Mr. Gregory. She said smong other things that her mother was addicted to the use of liquor and had smong other things that her mother was addicted to the use of liquor and had seen ever since witness could remember. She had been getting much worse of late years and frequently spent money for liquor that should have gone for other purposes. She did not try to conceal her fondness for liquor from anybody. When under the influence of liquor she usually became very cross and was inclined to be coarse and values in her talk, and at times mutty. She was also profane at times, but when she was not row, while Mr. Barry was trying to console her with the assurance that she was lot the court.

Miss Bertie Parks, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Parks, Carleton, was married the console her with the assurance that she was not the house by some one. He did not get drunk oftner that she had been on terms of intimacy with "Bob" McNeill as alleged. She said that there was no truth in the report that she had been on terms of intimacy with "Bob" McNeill as alleged. She said that the and her husband had had been boarding with winess' brother that he had been on terms of intimacy with "Bob" McNeill as alleged. She said that the and her husband had not been boarding with winess' brother that he had been on terms of intimacy with "Bob" McNeill as alleged. She said that she and her husband had had been boarding with winess' brother the provided at the Gover house on the night of the tragedy, was next called and sworn. She tragedy, was next called and sworn. She to god she was a dunghter of Stanley. She told she was

persons had be an summon dec attend court, and the names of theirty of them were first drawn one at a time and read over. It took little more than an hour to select the jury, and less than holf the panel had been exchausted.

The twelve men selected are Chas W Estey, Bright; N C Usquhart, Deuglas; C W Goodspeed, St Marys; Ludlow Yerxs, Fredericton; J W Peppors, St Marys; Thos H Colver, Krswyick; Chas E Morgan, St Marys; Whitman Brower, St Marys; Whitman Brower, St Marys; Went the sitting room door on the W Goodspeed, St l'Earys; Ludlaw Yerks, Frederictor; J W Peppers, St Marys; Thos H Coler-Keswick: Chas E Morgan, St Marys; Whitman Brewer, St Marys; John Gisman, Kingselear; Henry Burtt, Bright; George Armstrong, St Marys.

After the indictment had been read over to the jury the attorney general opened the case for the erown, addressing the prisoner was before them charged with one of the highest crimes known to our law. He pointed outthat in cases where one man willfully took the life of another the winters with some one man was looked upon as murder, the crime was looked upon as murder, and the read of the late Mr. James McDade, daughter of the late Mr. James McDade, daug

at McGivney's alse saw her mother and the two little girls out on the roof of the she'. She said there was no fastening or lock to her mother's bed room door; it was kept closed by a latch. The witness then answered a number of questions concerning the internal arrangements of the Gover house. Chas. Gallen, she said was the first to find McLean's

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER,

did not think the evidence would show that McLean was having adulterous intercourse with Mrs. Gover. The attortorney general produced a photograph of the Gover house, which he showed to the jury, briefly explaining the location of the rooms.

GUILTY TO THE INDICT.

MENT.

manslaughter and not murder, but he objection was overruled. Continuing, witness said rer mother was considered a hard-working woman, a fondness for liquor being her only fault. Her father usually took a drink when any person came around the jury, briefly explaining the location of the rooms.

In closing, he said he had endeavored to be usly when dearly the mother was also inclined to lay the whole matter fairly and con-

only fault. Her father usually took a drink when any person came sround with liquor. He was sometimes quarrelsome, and dangerously so when drunk. Her mother was also inclined to be ugly when drunk, and usually jawed her father. Her father was drunk Christmas but was not violent. Once in

Young People's Sewing Circle of the Carleton F. B. church, a beautiful present from her Sanday school class, besides many other tokens from friends.

The very happy wedding of Mr. Robt. J. Wilkins, of the postal department to Miss Lizzle Stewart McDade, daughter of the late Mr. James McDade, took place

At the home of Capt. Wm. J. Pitman High street, Tuesday evening, Miss Beszie Gale was united in marriage to Mr. Fred R. Patterson, of the firm of Patterson & Wetmore. Rev. H. W. Stewert, of Coburg street Christian church, performed the ceremony. The

DOMINION PARLIAM ANT.

DISCUSSION OVE'A PATRON- on July 15. AGE IN CAPE B'ARTON,

With the Quality of Their

Dalton trail were proceeding satisfactority, but until they were completed he was not authorized to make any further statement. The report that the minister of justice had stated in the senate that there had been a final settlement must be incorrect. There was no change with respect to the permanent boundary. With regard to the Pacific cable the premier said that unfortunately the impression of the process of the province and the process of the province, yet took them that the project must be taken up principally in a business like way. premier said that unfortunately the imperial authorities had not accepted Canada's proposition. However, there was to be a conference of agents of the Colonies with respect to the matter.

The winister of public works, Lord Strathcons and Sir Sanford Fliming were to be Canada's representatives.

Hestor McDourall (Cape Breton) said that the work.

Lotter was to be unfortunately the imperial particular of building a hospital on the reserve had been considered. He pointed out the itimated they were ready to proceed with the work.

Strathcona and Sir Sanford Flyming were to be Canada's representatives.

Hector McDourall (Cape Breton) said that he was privileged as a member to draw the attention of the house to the case of a member of Victoria, Nova Scotia, who sat with the opposition until this session and who was now on the government side of the house. In this connection he read a letter which appeared in the Sydney Harald, the effect of which was that Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, controlled the patrorage of the tia, controlled the patrorage of the county of Victoria and during his ab-

county of Victoria and during his absence in London Hor. Wm. Ross was to
dispense it. Mr. McDouga'l said that
by this etter the constituents of Victoria
were practically told they had no representative in the house. He considered
it his privilege to protest against this
gross injustice to the constituents of
Victoria.
Mr. McDougall read another private
letter from Wm. Ross, in which the
name of Mr. Fraser appeared, and reference was made in a letter to a "pair of
b auties," meaning Messrs. Fraser and
Bethune. This led Mr. McDougall to
say that Mr. Fraser of Guyaboro was

Hor. Mr. Fielding, in replying, said that Mr. Bethune got no inducements to leave the opposition other than that he evidently desired to support the government, and that Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, who was the local member for Victoria, controlled the patronage of the riding.

Sir Charles Tupper said that he had not spoken to Mr. Bathune since he voted against the opposition on the Yukon bill and he treated him with contempt.

Mr. Bethune said he was sick and tired of the opposition, and was acting in tired of the opposition, and was acting in the interest of his constituency and

country in supporting the government.
The house then went into committee on the supplementary estimates.

Replying to Mr. McNail, Premier
Laurier said that he expected to be able in a few days to make an announce ment in regard to the fast Atlantic ser-

Most of the items for militia camps most of the items for minta camps
and supplies were under discussion, and
there was a prolonged debate.
Colonel Tyrwhitt asked if the government had decided on a policy of training all the minitia annually.
The minister of militia said he was in

favor of drill for all militis, and we had had it to a great extent since he was minister. Though he could not say a policy in that direction had been settled. A vote for the Indiane in Ontario gave policy in that direction had been settled apon, he thought we were coming to such. To get the full benefit of money expended we ought to have it. The minister, however, urged that the variance of the exportation to prevent the exportation to prevent the exportation to the export one questions brought up should be lef:

The house adjourned at 1030.

He had asked privately for tenders and was not successful. He had now adver-tised for tenders. They were returnable

Stationery,

Braties upon Yalway property. The fired to help Mr. Douglas to carry the inspection part of the bill through but Mr. Douglas declined.

Col. Prior brought up a matter in commercial Telegraph Company and the Dawson City and Victoria Telegraph Company. He read the correspondence was that Mr. The speaker looks upon the matter in and decided to get their supplies as the commons, and other promoters of the emaker dots, vir. Through a sub committee and epiche this as the officers of the house insist on doing it. The speaker looks upon the sense does, vir. Through as become and sprove their telegraph line if it was expedient. The minister wrote two lotters, the first expeaker looks upon and also for a statement as to the sungestion of the progressional boundary that been agreed upon and also for a statement as to the condition of the profice and the small peaker and see how the atmosphere can be cleared up.

By Charles Tupper asked the government was tatement as to the condition of the profice in the proposed to be provisional boundary at the ballow facility were completed the was not authorized to make any further as a teament as to the provisional boundary on the paint of the proposed to make any further was not authorized to make any further as a teament as to the condition of the profice had stated in the senate that there had been a final settlement in the beincorrect. There was no change with the connected the government's the through the property. The entire double had been a final settlement in the beincorrect. There was no change with the connected the government's the through the connected the government's proceed to bring with the service of the connected the government's proceed to bring with expensive or the provisional boundary on the paint of the property. The entire double had been a final settlement must be incorrect. There was no change with the connected the government's the property. The entire to be the provisional boundary on the paint of the property. The connected the government's

with the work.

Letters written by him to Mr. Roche were confidential and were written at that gentleman's request. By publishing them in the London press to suit his own purposes Mr. Roche himself had since admitted that he should not have published the letters. The company had no reason to complain of their treatment.

Sir Charles Tupper denounced the government's course vehemently. He claimed that the government's action in encouraging the company and then turning it down would seriously affect Canada's credit in the British money market.

was made in a letter to a "pair of Bethune. This led Mr. McDougall to say that Mr. Fraser of Guysboro was meant and that Mr. Fraser must have been doing missionary work to convert Mr. Bethune. This led Mr. McDougall to be had with the Yukon this senson, action was necessary. Private interests had to give way to public interests and the clear and satisfactory way he explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. Scotia, which were learning and he was complimented by theopognic ion members and the theorough knowledge, he had of his department and the clear and satisfactory way he explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. Scotia, which were learning and he was complimented by theopognic ion members and the theorough knowledge, he had of his department and the clear and satisfactory way he explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. Scotia, which were learning and he was complimented by theopognic ion members and the theorough knowledge, he had of his department and the clear and satisfactory way he explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. Scotia, which were learning and he was complimented by theopognic ion members and the clear and satisfactory way he explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates, with the explained the items under discussion. All the Indian estimates in supplementation was to be had with the Yukon this season, as the Indian estimates in supplementation was to be had with the Yukon this season, as the Indian estimates in supplementation was to be had with the Yukon this season. All the Indian estimates in supplementation was to be had with the Yukon this season.

was to carry it on to Dawson and next year from Bennett connect with Quesnelle, which is now connected with the British Clambia telegraph system. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the house got into supply, after which the customs items were taken up.

Hop. Mr. Tarie left here today on his

way to England.

The annual report of the minister of The annual report of the minister of justice was presented to parliament to day. The average daily prison population for the past year was 1,415 as against 1,353 for the previous year. There were 53 pardons as against 56 in 1897 and 8 deaths as against 16 in the carly morning and lighter showers later on, making picnicing and continuous year. previous year. Escaped prisoners were two compared with seven in 1897.

in reply to Sir Hibbert Tupper today that the question of bringing in a bill this session dealing with Chinese immigration was engaging the attention of

tee United States of lumber cut on the Indian reserves. Pointing out that logs expected from Canada came from two over until the main items were taken sources-the crown lands, controlled by OTTAWA, O.1., June 21.—When the house met today, Sir Hibbert Tupper moved that the accounts in connection with the survey trip made by ex-Chief with legislation to compal the manufac-Engineer Costs, of the public works de-partment, of the Stikine and Yukon, and cial licenses and expressed regret that

a direct cold storage service between that owing to the difference between Prince Edward Island and Great Britain. the provincial and dominion regulations logs from Indian reserves being exportable, there was abundant opportunity for the mixing of the logs and so dodg-

ing Ontario restrictions.

Mr. Davin, on motion to go into supply. read a series of newspaper articles respecting the killing of Dr. Douglas' grain inspection bill.

How. Mr. Sifton, after intimating he did not care what the Conservative papers said of him, explained his course in connection with the bill. He favored its general principle, that of inspection and regulation, but did not believe in the clause providing for the indiscriminate erection of flat warehouses by private parties upon railway property. He offered to help Mr. Douglas to carry the inspection part of the bill through but Mr. Douglas declined.

Ool. Prior brought up a matter in continuous conti

out that Mr. Bowell was unreasonable in his demands for information concerning the Drummond County road and that Mr. Ferguson was looking for informa-tion to defeat the bil!.

Halifax Natal Day.

showers in the city. There were heavy showers later on, making picnicing and outdoor amusements rather uncomfortable. Most of the city stores and public offices were closed, and flags floated from many buildings and from shipping in the harbor. Other than these there was but little indication that taken was the The government has decided to renew the subsidy for the line of steam the harbor. Other than these there was ships to the West Indins, being anxious to increase the trade with that part of the British empire.

The government has decided to renew the government has decided to renew the subside standard the harbor. Other than these there was but lit le indication that today was the 150th anniversary of the city's settlement. Weather cleared this afternoon, and tonight a concert was held in the applie gardens.

At his residence 161 Lainster street, Tuesday evening, the death of John F. good health. When a young man he came to this city from Nova Scotia, and for 45 years conducted a customs broker-

age business.
Besides a widow he leaves a son and three daughters. The con in Frank W. Marsters,of Naw York, and the daughters Ma eters, of Webeter, Mass., and Mrs. H B. Cree, of Fredericton.

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1899.

THEY TRY TO MOB A CRIPPLE

WHO PREACHED CHRISTIANITY TO THEM.

The Police Powerless to Give Him

Protection From the Excited

The Second of About His

To The Second of About His

Transparence of the wagon.

Duplap, notionless except for his smiling lips, sat stolidly within. One of the women threw her protecting arm about him, but he waved her off and said:

There were not police enough. A big, good natured man in uniform, carried this way and that by the ebb and flow of the angry crowd, said, "What can I do with this mob unless they hart somebody?" and shook his club in impotent anger. When he drove them back on ene side, they surged all the closer on the other.

Durlap, from the shade of the ambu-

yesterday when Wilson W. Dunlap at-

protect the evangelist, and he accom-panied the ambulance into Orchard panied the ambulance into Orchard street. There the paralytic's lieutenant, Oscar Lemberger, began to speak. This was in front of Orchard street. The crowd blocked the street for 100 yards each way, whil) the windows above in the tall tenements and from the multitude about missiles began to fly.

A pale woman who stood on the rig beside the exhorter, appealed to Schultz to arrest the chief disturber, but it was

to arrest the chief disturber, but it was difficult to tell who had thrown any-thing and the policeman could do

mothing.

Then followed by a shouting mob, the missionary and his companions drove to the Eldridge street police station, where Sergt. McCoy, who was in charge, heard their complaint.

"We demand protection," Lemberger said, and pointed to the roaring crowd outside.

Peligeman Schultz, who had accom-

Policeman Schultz, who had accom panied the ambulance to the station, told Sergeant McCoy that he came from sold Sergeant McCoy that he came from another precinct, and saked that he be relieved. Sergeant McCoy did relieve him, and detailed Pcl'ceman Tatterman to accompany the evangelists. So the ambulance started out again, with a mob pressing close against the wheels and Dunlap conversing with the stanch companions about him.

They went thence to the corn'r of Orchard and Rivington streets, where their wagon was stopped, and Dunlap essayed to speak. This was in the heart of a hostile district, and the crowd in the temements about hurled epithets and vegetables.

vegetabler.

Tatterman had taken his stand on the step of the vehicle. An egg, well directed, broke on his shoulder and spattered the occupants of the vehicle. He alightered ed and drove back the crowd, only to have it close agair. Then Detective Curran, of the Eldridge street station, who had come to his assistance, arrested Pincus Youman, eighteen years cld, who was locked up charged with disorderly

enthusiast whom he called Miss Lotts.

She advanced to the side of the wagon and reaching into the pocket of her dress drew forth two five dollar bills and cried to the crowd, menacing them meanwith her clenched fist: "Cowards that you are, cowards! Here are ten dollars. I will give this to the person who captures the dastard who threw that egg. Here's your money. If you are men get that man and bring him to me."

There was no response. The missile had come from the rear of the crowd and nobody apparently wanted the money. Instead there came the cries: "Down with Dunlar!" "Lemberger, you're a Jew and a cur!" "Let's break up the wagon!"

There was no chance of sewing the

Cousin George. "They tell me you spent the afternoon with Tom Callow. Is it a fact that he has raised a moustache? I supposed you had heard the report?" Cousin Jane. "Really, I did n't notice. Am sorry I did n't ask him." Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Cempany, Windsor, One

There was no chance of sewing the seed here, so the gospel wagon, followed by a crowd which hurled execrations at it and its occupants, moved back toward

An old, gray haired woman darted out An old, gray haired woman darked dat from the mob, and, gaining place for an instant, shook her flat at the helpless business of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, the mob, and, gaining place for an instant, shook her flat at the helpless business of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, the would not be at all to his credit.

The wood Company, Windsor, One whelmed her voice in a babel of foreign gists, and in *W. C. Wilson's St. John by responsible druggists, and in *W. C. Wilson's St. John ty responsible druggists, and the word to have the first true, it would not be at all the twent true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word true, it would not be at all the word tr

A NOTABLE CONVERT.

DR. HYKES SAYS THE CHINESE EMPEROR BELIEVES IN CHRISTIANITY.

And Also Tells the B ble Society Protection From the Excited

Jews Who Swarmed About His
Wagon Crying for Blood—Many
Missiles Thrown.

senseted to peach Christianity to the Rebrews of the east side, and unless all signs fall there will be a greater riot to the Andee, with the mob following about the sense day which-would remind one of Parls and the Breyfus agitation. Bit feer religious feeling moved the throng, and when the paralytic missionary raised his voice it seemed that the crowd surging about his carriage would close upon it and tear him to places. In that crowd one left the wislence of a crasad multitude at one's back—the rage of men into the house. Begin the window pane and threatened of violence which would live long in the annals of the news. Here, in the heart of the Rebewer, and this crowd rose and copesed it, holding a whip in her hand. There was a layer as chance of much was compared to the control of the same and with a nucesaing force of police granding their way, they came at the world represent the series to their headquarters in East Houston street. There the woman alighted to the break the rowd with the characteristic of the series of deleting the series of the

daily study of the Bit 13, and it was no secret in the palace that he frequen 17 retired to a quiet place to pray to the true God. When thus engaged the eunuchs had strict orders that he must not be disturbed or interrupted. His attitude toward Christianity is shown by the following interesting incident. He was asked by one of his statesmen:—

""What does your msjesty think of the religion of the Wesi?"

"What mean you by religion?" the emperor answered. There is no religion but that of God. If you have any other religion let me hear you explain it to me."

Stuart Statists is the polest and sale saled saled saled should be remedy for atomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Scill at 50 cents for fall sized packages at all drug stores. A little book on cause and care of stomach troubles, and ca "Jesus said one should not. But they are cowards. Look at them!"

He went back then to where Dunlap sat motionless, except for his smiling lips telling that he would continue the crusade. Lemberger said to me as he glanced

"The emperor and some of the chief

Lemberger said to me as he glanced at the door which threatened momentarily to be forced in by the crowd:

"Almost, I think, this is a case of casting pearls before swine. Jeens said you should not do that. I am about wondering whether I should not give it up. They do not deserve the word that we have given them. You saw me stand before them, cowards as they are, and they are cowards, and I would not strike because it is forbidden."

Gradually the crowd drew away from the house where Dunlap and his followers subsequently held an evening meeting. This was indoors, and while there was a demonstration by a dissenting crowd outside there was no more actual violence. reformers were convinced of the coler reformers were convinced of the truth of Christianity, fand they were almost, if not altogether, persuaded to accept it.

"The bright hopes were crushed by the empress downers who acting on the The bright hopes were crushed by the empress dowager, who, acting on the misrepresentations of the conservative party, beheaded six of the reformers on September 28 without trial, imprisoned some for life, cashiered others from the public service, suppressed all newspapers, and, by her manifestly antiprogressive policy, created a bitter antiforeign feeling all over the country, which has culminated in massacre and rebellior.

Vail, trustees, to establish a perpetual trust for the support of the aged people in his native town, Akkrum, Holland.

While abroau last year, visiting his father, now over ninety years old, Mr. Cooper promised him he would make this provision for his friends and acquaintances and others who through alchness or other misfortune may be unather the provided the necessary comforts.

Manila Correspondence Chicago Record.

As one well's the streets of Manila the invariable neatness of the dress of the women is noticeable. To be sure, the cost time would seem brief for Broadway or quite the fashion for a woman's dress to reach only to her knees, and she doesn't was stockings. The skirt is ordinarily claimed, and with the servaried with black. The waits is of as revaried with black. The waits is of as thinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, and reds of different tints are varied with black. The waits is of as thinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, and reds of different tints are varied with black. The waits is of a sthinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, and reds of different tints are varied with black. The waits is of a sthinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, and reds of different tints are varied with black. The waits is of a sthinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, and reds of different tints are varied with black. The waits is of a sthinner, gausy material, over an underweight material, over an under

Feminine Styles in Manila.

mas locked up charged with disorderly conduct.

The crowd was growing fiercer. The sign of the wolf was becoming more apparent minute by minute. The throng pressed close about the ambulance. The police forced it back at one point and another, only to have it surge close to the wheels again.

With difficulty the ambulance moved alowly toward Mills Hotel. There the population is more Christian than Hebrew, and for a time there was a lull and comparative quiet.

The women about Dunlap had stood up bravely, regardless of the hail of missles from the mob. At last they came to the sorner of Chrystie and Rivington streets, where they halted again and Lemberger began to speak. Then a powerfully built man threw an egg hard and straight It struck Lemberger and spattered all over him and the woman behind him, notably the pale enthusiast whom he called Miss Lotts.

She advanced to the side of the wagon and reaching into the pecket of her dress drew forth two five dollar bills and cried to the crowd, menacing them meanwith her clenched fist: "Cowarde that you are, cowarde! Here are ten dollars."

I will vive this to the pecket of hear dress drew forth two five dollar bills and cried to the crowd, menacing them meanwith her clenched fist: "Cowarde that you are, cowarde! Here are ten dollars."

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I will vive this to the pecket of hear dress drew forth two five dollar bills and cried to the crowd, menacing them meanwith her clenched fist: "Cowarde that you her testh, you will observe the dress of the sold and the companies of the Society for the Diff. Instruct Lemberger that her propers and played the pale enthusiast whom he called Miss Lotts.

She advanced to the side of the wagon and reaching into the pecket of her dress drew forth two five dollar bills and cried to the crowd, menacing them meanwith her clenched fist: "Cowarde tha

FISHERMAN'S LUCK. Dr. Van Dyke Explodes a Fallacy as to

Piscatorial Philosophy.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the Century. Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the Century.

Never believe a fisherman who tells you that he does not care about the fish he catches. He may say that he angles only for the pleasure of being out of doors, and that he is just as well contented when he takes nothing as when he makes a good catch. He may think so, but it is not true. He is not telling a deliberate falsehood. He is only assuming an unconscious pose and induging in a delicate bit of self-flattery. Even if it were true, it would not be at all to his credit.

salmon covered with green branches in the bottom of the cance. His face is broader than it was when he went out,

and there is a sparkle of triumph in his eyes. "It is naught, it is naught," he says, in modest depreciation of his triumph. But you shall see that he lingers fondly about the place where the fish are displayed upon the grass, and does not fail to look carefelly at the scales when they are weighed, and has an attentive ear for the comments of ad-miring spectators. You shall find, more-

miring spectators. You shall find, moreover, that he is not unwilling to narrate
the story of the capture—how the big
fish rose short, four different times, to
four different flies, and finally took a
small black dose, and played all over the
pool, and ran down a terribly stiff rapid
to the next pool below, and sulked for
twenty minutes, and he had to be stirred
up with stones, and made such a long
fight that when he came in at last the
hold of the hook was almost worn
through, and it fell out of his mouth as
the touched the shore. Connection.

F. H. Cooper, of this city, has secured \$200,000 life insurance, the policies being made payable to John J. Mitchell, Harlow N. Higinbotham, Ferdinand W. Peck James J. Brennan and Henry Sherman Vail, trustees, to establish a perpetual

Going to Re-Decorate?

Metallic Ceilings & Walls



They are both handsome and ecor mical-outlast any other style of interio nish-are fire proof and sanitary-car are made in a vast number of artistic esigns which will suit any room of

Write us-we'd like you to know all about them. If you want an estimate send outline showing the shape and

Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

A SINGULAR STORY.

ON CHARITY

In New York, Although Heir to a Considerable Estate - He Has Relatives in This Province Who Have Acknowledged the Blood

NEW YORK, June 18-The story of George W. Fowler, an eight year old St. John boy, is attracting wide attention in New York, where the little fellow is now making his home by force of circumstancer. Notwithstanding the fact that he is said to be heir to considerable estate bequeathed him by his father, he is now living on the bounty

non communicated with the uncle. In relay to Mrs. Shannon's letter, George W. Fowler acknowledged his relationship to the child as Mrs. Fowler had stated and added that an estate had been left by the baby's father, which George would come in possession of when he reached manhood.

The division contemplates eimilar assistance to the tree planters in the tree-less parts of the country, a field of work of the greatest value to all irrigation farmer, and very many others whose session of when he reached manhood. This letter estal I shed fully the identity of the boy and is proof existing of his claim to the property. Other letters, in which the nucle offered to pay \$30 a year for the support of the boy, are in

existence.

Mrs. Spannon was stricken with a mrs. Shannon was stricken with a fatal illness last March. Shortly before her death Mrr. Shannon called to her bedside her two lifelong friends, Mrr. Mary Falkner of Nr. 411 East Twenty. Second street, and Mrs. Jane McWriggan of No. 603 East Jersey street, Elizabethnort, N. J. The dying woman gave Mrs. Falkner the letters establishing the identity of the boy and told them his

history.
Subsequently Mr. B. Blewett, a bose truckman of East Twenty-Fourth street, called on Mrs. Faikner, saying he came from Father Paelan, and procured the several letters so valuable now is establishing the identity of the boy. These letters Mr. Blewett turned over to Father Pendergast, paster of the Church of the Epiphany on Second Avenue, who now has them in his possessior. Father Pendergast had the boy sent to Mount

Saving the Forests.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—"The latest work of the division of forestry" said Mr. Gifford Pinchot, its chief, "in trying to introduce practical methods of conservative lumbering, has been very successful. The scheme which was made known that the scheme which was made known th ful. The scheme which was made known to the public in circular 21, distributed in Oztober, 1898, provided two plans by which ass stance could be given to farmers and lumbermen in handling forest lands. The first plan applied exclusively to small tracts, and especially to farmers' woodlots. Suppose a farmer had forty scres covered with second-growth hardwood timber of various ages; there are a few ties, a few t-legraph poles, practically no sawlegs, but a good deal of cordwood, together with some hoop and fence material, if he can dispose of it. This woodlot he must make contribute in some degree to his support, and at the same time he is anxious to preserve its productive capacity so that the yield from it will increase rather than diminish from year to year. He hears of the proposal of the forestry division, which is briefly that it will send a man to advise him on the ground, and bear all the ish from year to year. He hears of the proposal of the forestry division, which is briefly that it will send a man to advise him on the ground, and bear all the expense of so doing. He sends in an application for this assistance. As soon as possible an agent of the division appears at his house, and the two go over the land together. The farmer tells the price of cordwood in the village and how much it costs him to deliver it, what he can get for ties alongside the track, what the poles are worth, and what timber he needs for his own consumptior. The forester spends a few days in making careful measurements of the rate of growth per tree and per acre, studies the reproduction of the forest and the means by which the proportion of its more valuable trees can be increased, and finally, after consultation with the superintendent of working plans in the division at Washington, he prepares a definite acheme which is submitted to the farmer for his approval. This plan shows how much timber can be cut without injuring the forest, how soon a second cut on the same ground may be expected, and what the rules are which are to be observed in getting it. If this plan approves itself to the common sense of the owner, a second visit follows, during which the trees which should be removed are marked by the forester, and all necessary advice as to getting them cut is given to the farmer. Then follows the cutting and marketing, with which the division has nothing to do.

"The preparation of such a working plan is followed by its publication and distribution among the farmers who

Save Your MONEY.

ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new 50 cent size bottle of Johnson's Ano-DYNE LINIMENT. It contains over three times as much as the old 25 cent style, which is a great saving to those who use this valuable family medicine. The superior quality

of this old Anodyne has never been equaled JOHNSON'S LINIMENT

Fifty years ago this month, Dr. Johnson left with me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I remember him distinctly, and could tell you just how he was dressed on that day. I have sold Johnson's Liniment ever since. Can truly say it has maintained its high standard from that time to this. No medicine today possesses the confidence of the public to a greater extent. JOHN B. RAND, North Waterford, Me., Jan., 1891.

As a family remedy it has been used and indorsed for nearly a century. Every Mother should have it in the house for many common ailments, Internal as much as External.
Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price
25 and 50c. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

as to their Decognition of the second of the

success often depends upon the exist-ence of wind-breaks around their farms. This tree planting in the arid regions has been made a definite section of the has been made a definite section of the work of the division, and is now in charge of Professor J. W. Toumev of Tucson, Ariz., just as the working plans of the scheme already described are under the supervision of Mr. Henry S. Graves of Andover, Mass.

"While the division is in no sense a school for forestry, it still happens that many young men are getting a good preliminary education while doing this

liminary education while doing this work. The grade of student-forester has been created, with a salary of \$300 a year, for the purpose of giving young men who intend to take up forestry an opportunity for getting field work under trained fore ters. The number of spilcan'ts for these positions already far exceeds the capacity of the division for the coming field seasor."

At Indiantown.

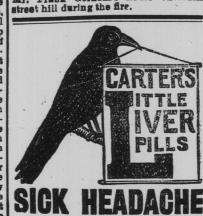
The work of rebuiling at Indiantown is being rapidly pushed forward. The Court block will be of brick, two stories high, with stores beneath, and will be be the control of much superior to the one burned.

Mesars. D. D. Glasier & Sons have erected a two story wooden building on Bridge street, to be used for offices and

Mr. D. H. Nase is situated on Bridge street, as is Mr. Theodore Fiewelling's store. Capt. J. E. Porter is bu liug two houses on Bridge street. P. Nase & Sons have a warehouse on Bridge street. Capt. John Keast is tuil ling a store and dwelling over the shanty now used. Mr. Arch Tai lay is building a new residence on Holly street.

A reward of \$25 is offered for the re-

covery of a trunk containing valuables and money, which was taken from Mr. Mr. Frank Gorham's house on Main street hill during the fire.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose emall Pill.

Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. ce you get Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver

LAYERING THE GRAPE. Method of Propagation Which Many Horticulturists Declare to Be Without a Rival,

Layering is the simplest, surest and easiest method of increasing the grape, and is the best way to grow them where but few vines are wanted. There are two kinds of layers, called spring and summer layers, from the season at which they are made.

Summer layers are made in tae summer, generally the last of July, from a branch of the same season's growth. They are likely to be weak for several years, and do not make as good plants as the spring layers. In making them, the wood should be slit for an inch or so near the buds that are covered. Bury about



of the spring layer a vine may be grown from each bud on the layered cane. For this purpose some thrifty cane should be selected in autumn, pruned of its laterals and buried. In the spring it should be uncovered and only one shoot permitted to grow from each joint. After the new growth has started about six inches from each bud the whole cane should be



covered four inches deep at once the young growth will sometimes rot, though this seldom happens, and some skillful growers fill the trench full at once. In the autumn roots will be found growing from each joint, and these may be cut apart and treated as recommended for weak vines grown from cuttings. If this

out very successfully. There are two ways of carrying on the business. One plan is for several farmers in a locality ways of carrying on the business. One plan is for several farmers in a locality who keep poultry to co-operate in the marketing of the eggs. Some one of the number is appointed to receive the eggs work. This applies particularly to the marketing of the eggs. Some one or the number is appointed to receive the eggs and forward them to market and to refer them and divide it ceive the money for them and divide it amongst those who have sent in goods. Arrangements can be made where neces-sary to purchase feed at wholesale prices and effect a great saving in the cost. One good feature of this plan is that the eggs can be sent forward in a fresh condition and in large enough quantities to secure reduced freight rates. This plan, however, is not real co-operative farming. The latter is a rather more complicated The latter is a rather more complicated matter. In real co-operative poultry farming, as carried on in Ireland, a society is formed to which a membership fee is charged. A central depot is secured, at which one of the officers of the society keeps boxes for packing the eggs and fewl. The goods are sent forward in the same way as in the other plan, except that the officer in charge first pays all the balance in proportionate shares to those who supplied the produce, and the other half he puts to the credit of the society, and at the end of the year a dividend is declared and paid to each member in proportion to his supply of goods. This officer also sells to the members food and appliances at reduced

Egg-Eating Hens.

Egg-eating is an annoying habit among ens and an unprofitable one as well. The common practice is to cut the head off the hen that contracts such a habit. An American poultry keeper, however, claims to have discovered a cure for this habit by feeding egg shells to his hens for some time without any other food. He saves up all the egg shells that can be obtained until spring, and he may, perhaps, get a few at the hotel and restaurant te aid him in his cure. The fowls are penned up, and a few egg shells from treatment. The recipe for its sults from treatment and down the post for a fort or more, a and as it continues they get so they will not eat them at all, and fresh eggs may be rolled among them, and they seem to have a disgust for the sight of an egg or an egg shell, which is all the same to

Too much attention is being given to size of fruit. Strawberries are grown of mammoth size, and every year some new variety is brought out, for which it is claimed that it "excels all others in size." In the meantime there is a sacri-fice of flavor and quality. Fruit growers who ship strawberries to market prefer a variety that will stand shipment well, but for home use it should be the object to grow the varieties of the best quality, making size secondary. But few varieties

The state of the s

GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS. A. W. Campbell, the Ontario Instructor in Road Making, Issues His Annual Report.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial in-structor in road making, has submitted his third annual report on road and street improvement in Ontario, to the Minister of Agriculture. It is a most interesting or Agriculture. It is a most interesting document, which points out the important relations between the common highway and the greater avenues of trade, where transportation is concerned, and shows the growing demand for road improvement. Better roads have been actively urged throughout the province during the year with most beneficial results, both to the farmer and the townsman.

In the rural districts roads are being made better everywhere, and in all the cities, nearly all the towns and many villages there are cement concrete side-walks. As much interest is being taken

walks. As much interest is being taken in the proper construction of streets as of sidewalks.

A difficulty in the way of ebtaining better roads in Ontario is that, under the present system of township management, the entire cost of road building falls upon the farmers. The people of the villages, towns and cities, to whom country roads are as necessary as to the farmers, and who compose nearly one-half of the population, pay nothing toward their construction and maintenance. It would seem from the report that the towns should assist.

The following is an outline, in brief, of a system of road control which a great many townships in Ontario could consider with profit:

Do away with the statute labor roll entirely.

To raise the money required levy a rate on the assessment of the townships into a convenient number of divisions, into a convenient number of divisions, into a convenient number of divisions,

Do away with the statute labor roll entirely.

To raise the money required levy a rate en the assessment of the township.

For road purposes divide the townships into a convenient number of divisions, usually four.

usually four.

Apportion the money equally among the road divisions, keeping in view all circumstances, viz.: Importance of roads, works needed on them, benefit re-

Work of construction, such as hauling gravel, ditching and drainage, building of bridges and culverts, should be done by contract, and supervised by the road

nommissioner.

No account for labor or material should be paid by the treasurer except on the certificate of the road commissioner. method of propagation is to be used to some considerable extent vines should be done by day labor, only the road commis-

done by day labor, only the road commissioner being authorized to employ, direct or discharge men or teams.

All roadmaking machines should be in the care of the road commissioner.

This plan is followed to some extent in Ireland, France and Denmark, and works

done by day labor, only the road commissioner being authorized to employ, direct or discharge men or teams.

All roadmaking machines should be in the care of the road commissioner.

Only the road commissioner should employ, direct or discharge the men or teams needed to operate the machinery. Should the council desire to interfere in any of these matters they can do so through the commissioner. through the commissioner.

The same men and teams should be

operation of a road grader.

The commissioner should keep a pay-

roll to return quarterly to the council, showing who have been paid and the amount paid, the roll to be then filed for auditors.

This roll will act as a check on favorit-

ism on the part of the commissioner. Work should be divided as much as possible among the residents of the township desiring it.

desiring it.

Work should be commenced with a definite end in view and continued systematically, from year to year if necessary, until the entire road mileage has been brought to perfection.

All the essential features of good roads and their maintenance are contained in the report with minute instructions.

As to the material for roads, Mr. Campbell says. "Expent under a recessive.

Campbell says: "Except under excessive wear or where in business sections a high-grade pavement is necessary, broken stone pavements, by the aid of a steam road roller, are beyond doubt the most serviceable and economical and give greatest satisfaction to the taxpayer.'

Potato Scab. Potato scab is the operation of a min-ute fungus. These little parasites repro-duce themselves as the higher plants do. They can increase by division of the plant itself, or by spores which act as seeds. Progressive people in these days never risk any large crop without steeping the seeds to destroy the enemy. Simple copperas water has been found efficient. Formalin, a non-poisonous, non-corrosive substance, will practically free seed potatoes from seah germs by an impression.

tion may be used several times.—New England Farmer. Big Income From Ferests. The forests are considered one of the most valuable national possessions in the old countries. In Bayaria the forest area is about one-third of the total area of the kingdom. One-third of this area is owned by the Government, which has spent since 1830 about \$8,000,000 in acquiring forest land. A regular system of forest culture is employed. The yield per acre is generally large, valued at about \$1.92, and the net income of the state amounting to about \$4,000,000 per year.

having previously grown at will. A plantation kept in this way had the rows stug and narrow until nearly picking time, when the new growth would by the did not matter. This probably would not pay for the commercial grower, but for the careful amateur would be both neat and novel.—L. B. Pierce, in Ohio Farmer.

Best Selling Butter.

A Compendium of What She 1s, What Novelties For the Up to Date Tea She May Be, and What She Really

Official statisticians take no note of the family cow. In quality the cows kept in tillages and at summer homes of city people for the supply of milk and butter to the owners are presumably somewhat above the average of dairy herds, says George A. Martin, in American Agriculturist. Still the desirable points are alike in both. A cow in perfect health, decile and free from bad habits, yielding a good and lasting supply of rich milk is equally valuable for the dairy and the family.



The Jersey is popularly regarded as the ideal family cow. Guernseys share the peculiar excellencies of Jerseys; the Ayrshires, Holstein-Friesians, Red Polls and shires, Holstein-Friesians, Red Polls and Brown Swiss have all proved highly satisfactory, and in England the milking strains of Shorthorns have for years been the standard dairy cows. But even there the diminutive Kerry cows have become quite popular and are seen on many gentlemen's places.

But it is by no means indispensable that the family cow should be pure bred.

that the family cow should be pure bred. This does not mean that she may be a scrub, but some of the best of them are grades out of native cows, sired by pure bred bulls of high individual excellence. Such a cow is shown in our illustration
—not eligible to registry in any herd
book, but inheriting good blood from the
paternal side and from both parents a paternal side and from both parents at sound constitution and a capacity for a large yield of rich milk. Scrub cows are unprofitable stock everywhere, but especially for family use, for it costs more to keep a cow in the village than on the farm. Above all, if a cow is to give profit and satisfaction she must ave proper care. This includes comfortable sioner to advise and consult with, and carry out the direction of the council.

The office of road commissioner should be similar to that of the township clerk or treasurer.

Councillors should not act as commissioners, as they are subject to undue influence from the ratepayers, and their term of office is uncertain.

A general plan for road improvement should be laid down by the council for the commissioners to follow.

This plan should specify the width and depth of road materials.

> yearly compensation includes the "keep" of a cow. He has a grade Jersey, whose place in summer is in green pastures. In cold weather she has a snug, well-bedded stall, with plenty of food and water and the daily application of curry-comb and brush. She not only supplies the family with milk and butter, but in addition there is, for half the year, a surplus of

butter which brings an extra price.

Neat Way of Trellising Blackcap Rasp berries Described and Illustrated.

Said a farmer friend who is very precise and particular in all his work: "My wife wants me to set some blackcap raspber-ries, but they are so thorny and straggle around so much that I dislike to have them around. The time spent in hand hoeing and bothering, saving nothing about the scratching, makes me tired,



But she is certain she wants them, and I shall have to set out some of the pesky things."

I suggested drying the plants for a few I suggested drying the plants for a few days before setting out as a short way out of the difficulty.

"Oh, my wife is too sharp for that," he replied; "she will attend to the setting herself before the plants have been delivered 15 minutes, and she will know, too, whether the plants are fresh or not."

I saw at once that his wife was not to be telled with and proceeded to give him.

be trifled with, and proceeded to give him some hints about trellising his bushe after a fashion practiced by an English gardener who began his American experi-ence about the time the Doolittle rasp-berry was brought out, more than 40 years ago.

He set his plants about five feet apart

and between each two pair of plants he set a stake six feet high. The canes were allowed to grow at will without pinching



may be seen to do in the woods. Half the canes were bent each way against a

cut away and loosened from the posts and the new wood fastened in place, it having previously grown at will. A plantation kept in this way had the rows sung and narrow until nearly picking

In nearly every paper devoted to the The poor butter does not sell as quick-ly as good butter, and the longer butter to the cow urged. Is it a fact that men are so reckless as to be brittal to the cows, so much butter does not bring the cost of its production.

FASHION NOTES.

Table. An indispensable adjunct to the



TAFFETA GOWN and is laid over red silk. There is also a fancy for black or brown bread sand-

wiches, cut very thin, of course. The German aniseed bread is often used. Separate boleros of guipure are worn sioners, as they are subject to undue influence from the ratepayers, and their term of office is uncertain.

A general plan for road improvement should be laid down by the council for the commissioners to follow.

Layered about four inches deep, handling it carefully so as not to break the new growth.

Fig. 3 shows such a layer after it has rooted. It is a good plan to cover it not more than three inches at first, and to fill up the trench as the shoots grow. If covered four inches deep at a core the commissioners to follow.

Separate boleros of guipure are worn with different gowns for variety. The bolero is still highly fashionable in all its forms, and when it has a lining the pocket, which is now impossible to the winter "spring poor" and plastered from hip joints to heels with stable fillth. Fully one-half of the usefulness of any cow is destroyed by such treatment. On the other hand is a farm laborer whose greatly compensation includes the "keen" to with different gowns for variety. The bolero is still highly fashionable in all its forms, and when it has a lining the pocket, which is now impossible to the winter "spring poor" and plastered from hip joints to heels with stable fillth. Fully one-half of the usefulness of any cow is destroyed by such treatment. On the other hand is a farm laborer whose down to a purse only large enough to less width than 18 feet. down to a purse only large enough to contain three or four gold dollars. The gown of which an illustration is

given is of hortensia taffeta. The skirt, which rests upon the floor at the back, is trimmed with two flounces of plaited hortensia mousseline de soie with a puffed heading. Above each flounce are a band of guipure insertion and a band of black satin. The flounces are arranged black sath. The nounces are arranged to simulate a tunic. The corsage, of guipure over hortensia taffeta, has a plaited guimpe of mousseline de soie and a bertha of the same material. The little plastron and the collar are of guipure over taffeta, trimmed with a satin band as are the cuffs of the close sleeves. Th belt and bows are of black satin. The hat of hortensia straw is trimmed with ortensia tulle and white feathers.

ACCESSORIES.

Wedding Veils and Fresh Summe

Millinery. The new wedding gowns have an im mensely long train, trimmed with flounces of old point or of puffed tulle, with occaseparate detached fibers.

Most of the new silk shirt waists of the sional sprays of orange blossoms into



MARIE STUART HAT. mingled. Satin is, as ever, the favorite material, and the veil is either point lace or tulle, according to fancy. Tulle is far more becoming than lace as a veil and for this reason is frequently preferred even by the wealthiest brides. Lace forms an attractive ornament for the gown itself, however, and softens the luster of the satin agreeably.

Toques of tulle, mousseline de soie and

lace are very much worn, either with a brim or of the turban shape. Soft, fancy straw is often mingled with mousseline de soie, twisted and interwoven to form a puffy drapery. These toques require very little trimming, a tall spray of flow ers, a bow of ribbon and an ornament or a group of feathers being quite sufficient. If there is a brim, it is usually undulat-

JEWELS:

Their Language and Properties as Talismans. The turquoise, in spite of its tendency to change color, is the emblem of sincerity, confidence, truth, tenderness and friendship and brings good fortune. It has also a beneficial effect upon the sight and is one of the most esteemed the best models, which are often very

sight and is one of the most esteemed gems of the orientals.

The sapphire symbolizes justice and loyalty, beauty and nobility. It signifies warmth and a pure conscience and is in France a favorite stone for the en-gagement ring, its color indicating candor, goodness and all the simple vi

The emerald was placed under the tongue by soothsayers of old before they pronounced their oracular utterances. It clears the mind, facilitates the acquirement of learning and gives strength, activity and energy. It symbolizes charity, joy and abundance.



Doubtless the revolution of fashion will cause them to return to favor, but at present they may be left out of the reckoning. Long jeweled chains are still in favor, while rings were never more worn. Cheap rings are always a miswere large, the cape was convenient and suitable. Now that the fashion has

liant condition. The cut shows a costume having a skirt of ibis pink taffeta covered with old point. Over this is a plaited tunic of pink crepon, bordered with black velvet bands. The crepon bodice has a blouse front of three box plaits and a square yoke of old point, ornamented with puffings of crepon. Bands of black welvet, fastened by crystal buttons, out-line a bolero. The elbow sleeves are of old point, trimmed with velvet bands and finished by a plaiting of pink crepon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION ITEMS.

Pretty Cravats and New Silk Shirt

Cravats are often very long, the ends falling below the waist. For example, a model in white tulle, trimmed with fine lace, has long ends which are caught to the black satin belt by a cluster of par-ma violets. Boas of feathers are still in great demand, but the newest are composed of entire ostrich tips, not of the

plainer class have accompanying cravats of the same silk, finishing the high collar. The waists themselves are plaited, tuck ed or corded in patterns, instead of being ornamented, as used to be the case, and the shirt sleeve, with its stiffened cuff, is not infrequently replaced by the ordinary sleeve with a bell shaped wrist. Some of the most attractive of these waists are of pearl gray, putty color or a light



WALKING GOWN.

mode tint, and are very cool and refined looking. The cravat of silk is detachable, so that in its stead one of tulle or

lace may be worn.

A walking costume in the tailor made style is illustrated. It is of gray satin cloth, the skirt being quite plain. The bolero is finished in a novel way with a stitched circular ruffle of cloth, which expands to form revers and a collar, the edge being cut in scallops. The bolero is closed by a large crystal button. The sleeves have a stitched band near the top and another at the flaring wrists. The hat is trimmed with roses, white lilacs and a black and white mottled feather.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE LATEST STYLE.

Pretty Gowns and Attractive Wraps For elaborate and elegant toilets pale



simply made, the delicate tone and perfect cut of the gown giving it its chief claim to the first rank. Peplums and tunics after the antique style are frequently seen as a part of rich costume the skirt being of the trailing order,

course.

Boleros are almost invariably the accompaniment of tailor made gowns and as outer garments are largely replacing capes, although the latter, in cloth, are useful for traveling wraps, or, short and very elaborate, are still in demand for evening wear or for use with elaborate gowns. The approaching decline of the cape in general favor is owing to the change of style in gowns. While these were comparatively ample, and sleeves changed to clinging, trailing robes, outlining distinctly the arms and the entire figure, the cape is becoming undesirable because it tends to conceal or at least veil the form.

The cut shows a pretty little mantle

of black peau de soie embroidered in open patterns over straw satin. It is close fitting behind and is bordered with three ruffles of black lace headed by a ruche of mousseline de soie. The capuchon of plain peau de soie is lined with ruches of cream mousseline de soie, and the flaring collar is made to match. The lining of the mantle is straw silk. The accom-panying hat of black straw is trimmed with bluets and gauze wings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE SUMMER SEASON. Dainty Fabrics For Elegant Summer

For the warm season charming gowns are designed of satin merveilleux, gauzes striped with velvet and foulards of all varieties, some resembling Sevres china, others showing Scotch plaid effects.



TUNIC COSTUME. Small, conventional figures are the favorites among printed silks, and the pattern is, as a rule, well spread over the ground.

The wearing of ornaments in the hair

has always been more favored in France than in America, but even there the fashion is gradually declining.

Instead of adopting one special perfume and always using it, as was formerly considered most elegant, the fashionable woman now changes her perfumes with her gowns, using a different scent with each, according to her ideas of what is appropriate to the costume and

the occasion.

An illustration is given of a remarkably pretty summer costume for ceremo-nious wear. The lower skirt is of ecruguipure applied upon white silk. Over this is an accordion plaited tenic of sky Ing, and a portion of the trimming is placed so as to rest upon the hair. Buckles are a frequent ornament and are of steel or rhinestone as a rule.

A picture is given of an attractive new model, called the Marie Stuart. It is of cream straw and is lined with shirred trille to match. Cream tulle forms a large chou in front, and at the side is a spray of pink roses, rising from a chou of black velvet loops, retained by a gold buckle. At the left side of the back is a chou of tulle, at the right a chou of black velvet.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender is an English production, and expulets of ecru guipure over white silk, with a decoration of black velvet choux. The plain sleeves are of ecru guipure over white silk, the collar frill of guipure over white silk, the collar frill of guipure. The accompanying hat, of leghorn straw of the shepherdess shape, is trimmed with pink azaleas and black of lavender fields in Spain and north Africa, where it thrives mostly on high sea large considered excellent for disorders of the head and nerves. There are districts of lavender fields in Spain and north Africa, where it thrives mostly on high sea large.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender is an English production, and except de chine, caught up in co-quilles at the left side by a chou of black velvet The bodice, of sky blue plated crepe de chine, caught up in co-quilles at the left side velvet The bodice, of sky blue silk, with a decoration of black velvet of leghorn straw of the shepherdess shape, is trimmed with pink azaleas and black of lavender fields in Spain and north Africa, where it thrives mostly on high sea large companying hat, of leghorn straw of the shepherdess shape, is trimmed with pink azaleas and black of lavender fields in Spain and north Africa, where it thrives mostly on high sea large companying hat, of leghorn straw of the shepherdess shape.

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B., JUNE 24, 1899.

**EX. Remitting by checks or post office orders are patrons will please make them payable the Telegraph Publishment Company. All letters for the business office of this gaper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishment Company, St John; and all correspondence for the editorial departments, but should be sent to the Editor of The Celegraph, St. John.

Mr. Scott endeavors to make it appear Mr. Foster to blame for the dominion that there is an estrangement between sepect given to the last provincial cam-Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair, as the re. paigr. It was Mr. Foster who invited sult of which the promoters of the the combat; it was he who raised the Northern Commercial Telegraph Com- issue, and he ought to bear the reproach pany have been left in the lurch, smong of the defeat. It does not mend matter them being D. Haley, the Liberal mem- to abuse the man who gave the Foster ber for Hanta, Nova Spotie. In order to ites such a sound drubbing on a batile make out a story to suit his purposes, ground of their own choosing. Mr. Scott was obliged to juggle with the facts, and to conceal dates, than which there is nothing more despicable in a correspondent. He may shelter himself behind the defence that he is playing a game against an opponent; but he could scarcely say that it is either an honest or a decent game.

taken of a practical character. great, and when Mr. Tarte came forward more particula ly in his charge. When, of the Northern Commercial Company. It was their business to look after their that there was necessarily a rivalry between the two, is to indicate a complete

animus against the minister of railways in all his references to that gentleman. ontreal extension, the "Sun" cor-

of mud; they are unscrupulous in their tactice; they are abusive and offensive; but they are not effective.

Just a word more about the Drummond county measure, as we shall probably hear very little concerning it purchase may be considered as being

point occurred the other day, respecting see the growing prestige of the minister which careful inquiry has been made. of railways; but really Sir Charles has

> THE GREAT FIRE. The twenty-second anniversary of the

great St. John are passed Tuesday without exciting any particular notice, so that it may be said to have become an old story. The truth of the matter is that those who take an interest in the The facts may be briefly stated. The fire, as a matter in which they were ac-Northern Commercial Telegraph com- tively concerned, now form a minority pany was incorporated last year. Legiz- of the community, for the young men lation relating to telegraph lines comes and young women of that day have now within the purview of the minister of reached middle age, and no individual railways, and to that extent Mr. Blair who is less than thirty years old can be had something to do with the bill in said to remember it clearly or to have question. It was understood that the any distinct impression of its character company would proceed with the work; or magnitude. All our young people but up to the meeting of parliament know that there was a great fire, but My. Blair was not notified by the com- how few of them are able to realize the pany that a single step had been changes it wrought in the community! Still the fire has left sears on the face He was absolutely in the dark, of St. John which have not yet been and took it for granted that obliterated and which may last for many ike accres of other projects, it had per- years longer. It has rained certain ished in the initial stager. The need business streets and it has built up for a telegraph line to Dawson was very others which were of but little account before. One of its worst effects has been with a proposition to construct a govern- the condition in which it left Prince ment line the minister of railways did William street, which is the first part of not interpose any objection. Mr. Blair, the city which most strangers see when as head of the railway department, has they reach St. John. This street was legislation relating to telegraph lines once our great business centre, and the post office was placed on it because it however, it is decided that the govern- was believed that it always would be ment will undertake the construction of our great business centre. Indeed, it the telegraph line, the matter passes might have so remained but for the fire, under the control of the minister of for on it three of the principal hetel public works. Mr. Blair did were located and many extensive businot fellow up the proposition ness houses. After the fire a considerable of Aguinaldo and his rebel army by part of this street was recuit on a If Manila is firmly held, and its business much more ma nificent scale than beown interests; but it is understood that fore, and it seemed for a time as if its he advised them of the importance of former importance would be restored. ship of the Philippines will be solved preceeding promptly in order to avoid But the currents of business had government interference. From the changed, new centres of trade had been prorogation of parliament in June of established and the street never recovlast year until the f llowing March not ered the position it had lost. Today the a step was taken so far as any member land upon which these three hotels stood of the government knew to go shead is vacant, and apparently likely to rewith the project. Under such condition, and to reflect that there is no circumstances the government decided to build a line itself, and then Mr. Tarte took charge of the undertaking. To assume that Mr. What these structures will be remains what these structures will be remains what these structures will be remains. Blair was at the back of the private for the future to determine and will deproject, while Mr. Tarte was the promoter of the government scheme, and John is to take as the great port of that there was necessarily a rivalry beenterprises. Under such changed conditions the new Prince William street ignorance of the situation. It is, however, upon just such bases that stories of cabinet dissensions are founded.

Mr. Scott betrays an unreasonable when this street will have no waste places, but will have found its new descriptions.

iny, whatever that is to be.

But if the fire has ravished some In summing up the closing debate on streets it has improved others beyond After Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte Mr. recognition and made them permanentsuch the "Sun" corauld have his readers infer
as a far more beautiful city than we
re was much confused, expossessed before, and it has also bebened to the beautiful city than we
possessed before, and it has also bebened to commune and their organs.

THE SETIL-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

In this was the style of the state of the which a young couple or an old couple salvative party that might very well without children can live in a moderate way, and yet with that comf rt which has become clmost a necessity to many.

Perhaps some of our waste places left by the fire may yet be filled up with buildings of this class. If so we will be able to say that out of this gigantic evil some small good has sprung.

Salvative party that might very well have been made the subject of comment.

Carleton County Council.

Woodstruck, June 20.—The Carleton County Council met at the court house on Tresley morning with Warden.

THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION. There is probably no subject that apin the future. The bill authorizing the civilized world, without distinction of survey and plans of the county, recomrace or creed, as the prevention and mended that the purchase be made at a already law. The senate will not dare to interfere with it, and the question arises as to what all the hubbur raised by the opposition was about. The hardly a family in all this land that has answer is obvious. They opposed the not lost one or mere of its members by Drummond county with malignant desperation because they realized that it was one of the best transactions ever carried into effect by the Canadian fluence to a greater or less experiment, so far as the Intercolonial is tent. Consumption is not the discounted by the same of \$40, being a balance due him for making the jury book. The matter was referred to a special community of the same of \$40, being a balance of the semination of the same of \$40, being a balance of the semination of the same of \$40, being a balance of the same of Drimmond county with malignant and an analysis of the country of t the fact that whole families sometimes died of it gave color to this i dea. At the

is of the optaion that it will take from 100,000 to 150,000 men to subdue and hold the island, and that there is no prospect of such an army being obtained, because the climate is deadly to white men and there is no inducement furthern to enlist to fight in such a comment of the island, as probably quite correct in his views, but it does not follow that these possessions should not in time be brought under the influence of the American government. Probably the officers of the army of the United States have been attempting too much in extending their operations all over the secretary-treasurer's account was published over his own name, not over mine. It was not considered proper that I should sign my name. After his account comes the auditor's account. In that I give a rest in this views, but it does not follow that these possessions should not in time be brought under the influence of the American government. Probably the officers of the army of the United States have been attempting too much in extending their operations all over the island of Luzzr. The wiser course would the accounts and were refused?

arem to be to make Manila secure Mr. Watis—I do not know that I did. and to trust to time to dispose as a great shipping port goes on without interruption, the question of the ownerwithout any very extensive military amount of money to the sec. treasurer, I operations. The trading instincts of the compared that statement with the credit people of the islands, the desire to make people of the islands, the desire to make money by the product of their ence was, and why it occurred. So far labor will prove too strong for any insurgent leader to overcome, and the sector of the leader to overcome, and the sector overcome is a constant of the leader to overcome, and the sector overcome is a constant of the leader to overcome is a constant over the leader to overcome is a of support among the people. If colof support among the people. If coldiers are needed to preserve order and overcome any local resistance to the authority of the law the Philippines themselves can supply plenty of matter than the property of the law the Philippines the country, and the Act of Assembly states that no contractor whall be and to the property of the law the Philippines the country, and the Act of Assembly states that no contractor shall be and to the property of the law the property and the propert themselves can supply plenty of material for that purpose of a much more anitable quality than could be obtained from the white population of the United The chivalry of the Conservative press

was well illustrated by Mr. S. D. Scott's references in the Sun of Wednesday to the marriage which took place in the family of the postmaster general, Mr. Mulock. After Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte Mr. Mulock is the worst hated man in the government by the Conservatives in the house of communes and their organs.

ALL HEADACHES

goes four or five times a year to certain places and they pay him from whatever cause curedin halfan hour by the \$200 each time. He knows they are HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. selling liquors. Why is it that a third house of communes and their organs.

on Tuesday morning, with Warden Fleming in the chair. Councillor Lamont was the only absentee.

The committee to whom was referred peals so directly to the people of the the matter of purchasing the original

same time the cases were nore numerous where a part of a family, sometimes one half, died of the diseas a and this Cong. Spur seconded the motion.
On motion Mr. S. Watte, the auditor, one where a part of a family, sometimes one half, died of the disease is and this ought to have been accepted as a proof that the disease is not heriddity although a certain leading of the county of here.

It is now well known that commuption is propagated by means of secretary that it is a contagious disease, that many parsons who are expected to the infection secane contamplion because the condition of the secane contamplion because the condition of the proper way to stay the raws ges-of-the the proper way to stay the raws ges-of-the disease is the including which has been wrong. The fact in the propagated by means of secane contamplion because the condition of the proper way to stay the raws ges-of-the disease in the including which is the propagation of the germ, and that the propagation of the germ, and that the propagation of the germ, and that the propagation of the germ, and the this proper way to stay the raws ges-of-the disease is the including which is the propagation of the germ, and the this propagation of the germ, and the this propagation of the germ, and that the propagation of the germ, and the this propagation of the germ and the germ of the germ of

Coun. Mooers-Did you at any tending their operations all over the asis the sec.-treasurer for anything of

keep his accounts open as long as possi-

you never audited the sec.-treasurer's accounts?
Mr. Watts-When a parish officer made his return of having paid a certain

states that no contractor shall be audi-tor of the municipality with which he has the contract. The regult now is that the county is in such a bad state. Mr. Watts says the books did not reach him. That he is not to answer for the state of effairs. That the sec.-treasurer did not do his duty was the most reason for the auditor bringing the matter be-fore the council. I will not be surprised

Con. White-That is an inference that might be drawn.

Mr. Wattr-All I can say is that there are no possible grounds for any such inference. If any man had told me a few

weeks ago that R. K. Jones' accouns would not be all right I would have said he was either mistaken or falsifying the record.

Coun. White—Then you did not know what was doing?

Mr. Watts—I have again and again asked the council to pass a resolution that the account to be handed in at an that the account to be handed in at an that the account to be handed in at an that the account to the past and again the building committee.

Saunders, Forrest and Chan well committee.

In the parish of Wilmot, Edwin Hoyt was appointed pound keeper, etc.

Cour. Henderson presented the report of the building committee. The total amount was for \$187.

Coun. Saunders pointed pound keeper, etc.

Cour. Henderson presented the report of the building committee.

Cour. Henderson said the council gave the building committee authority to pay

Coun. White—Then you did not know what was doing?

Mr. Wasts—I have again and again asked the coun cil to pass a resolution that the account to be handed in at an earlier day. I do not want anyone to go away with the idea that the secretary-treasurer kn ew anything was wrong. I do not want this office, and if Coun.

led to nothing because nothing was known of the cause of consumption. Most medical men held to the opinion that it was inherited, and the fact that whole families sometimes the mistage of neglect of the state of t

The auditor's resignation was then

council asked that a committee be appointed by the county council to confer with a committee of the town about the Scott Act fine so that the town and Scott Act his so that the town and country may get their proportionate shares of the fines. It was moved by Coun. Saunders to appoint such a committee and their report to be made at the January session.

Coun. Mosers thought this meant that the town should separate itself from the county with regard to Scott. Act matters. He was glad to see the town representatives here and he honed they

keep his accounts open as long as possible.

Cour. Gillmor—De I understand that
you never audited the sec.-treasurer's
council when he had been treated with contempt.

Coun. Sanders favoured the motion.

The contention that the county had no authority amounted to nothing. When Coun. Mooers was before the town council on the sec_treasurer's books. If not perhaps he made unreasonable demands. Correct I pointed out where the differ. Coun. Crenkhite was sorry Mr. Mooers accounts were sudited by me.

Coun. White—This is humilisting to Cour. Mocera didnot intend to

hurt the feelings of the gentleman from the town. He did go to the town council and did receive a coll receptior. What these gentlemen wanted was to have liquor sold freely in the town of Wood-

Mr. Carr—That is not true.

Mr. Graham—It is the way it is being run now. Mr. Graham was allowed to speak

He said: I may state that when My Mooers came before the town council h asked for an impossibility. He asked the town to give \$1,000 to the new jail, if every gentleman at the board retires knowing that the town council could be private life after the next election in not do so without legislation. With regard to the Scott act, the inspector goes four or five times a year to cer-

Cour. Gallagher (Woodstack)—The impression in the town is that the town has a right to retain all monies sollected within the town limits. This was a judgment of the supreme court of Canada.

The motion was carried and Couns. Saunders, Forrest and Shaw were named

the building committee authority to pay accounts. This was a necessary provi-

Coun. Gallagher (Kent) said this had

nas never been heard, and probably never will be; but these places are out of the way of the ordinary traveller, and rarely visited by him. In the cld days the traveller who had to trust himself to the tender mercies of the post contractor did so as a rule in fear and rrembling. There were, as mail er se, degrees in the various services, but the man who could have found pleasure in a trip, even on the best roads must have i ndeed possessed a disposition of which N ark Zapley might have been proad.

In some of the ser vices on the principle.

oragged rejuctantly forth, and the trav-eller's heart would sink into his boots, and ht , would glance repreachfully at

the driver. The mules would be inspan-ned and a fresh start made, and the driver's assistant would bring forth his short eji imbok and prepare for business. Tender hearted travellers would at first Tender hearted travellers would at first sympat hize with the mules; later on the hympat hy would be transferred to the wreten ed boy who had to urge them on, by jur sping down from the cart every few m inutes, and running alongside the anims is and belaboring them. Af er a time the traveller's sympathy for both would have vanished, and he would mentally consign both to the nether world. When the boy climbed on the cart at intervals the passengers would world. When the boy climbed on the cart at intervals the passengers world draw deep breaths. "Everything comes to him who waits," and at length a stage would be reached on the confines of civ lization, where a span of horses would be product d and a better start made. Like the J rish jarvey, the post-cart driver firmly pelleved in the avenue," and the coach would wheel into the village in a blaze of glory, the driver awakening the echoes with a shrill blast from his bugle.—[South



BIRTHS.

YORK-At Amherst, on June 19th, to the wife of James York, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN EVERETT-On June 22nd, at the residence of the bride's father. Drury Cove, and Clinton Brown. to Frances Mary, daughter of Henry L. Everett,

CAIN-PARKS - At the residence of the bride's mother. Prince street, St. John, west, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., on June 21st, Theodore O. Cain, of Knoxford, Carleton Co. to Bertha A. Parks, of West St. John.

O BETHING A. TAIRS, ON WESS SEVEN OF THE STATE OF THE STA NEWMAN-UARNAHAE—At the residence of the officiating clergymun, Newcastle, on June 14th, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Elmer, Newman to Minnie Carnahan, both of Derby PATTERSON-GALE—At 72 High street, on June 21st, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Frederick R Patterson to Bessie May Gale, both of St. John.

both of St. John.

ROBERTSON · BROOKS—At the residence of the officiating minister, on June 19th, by Rev. Geo. Harrison, Albert H., Robertson to Jessie B. Brooks, both of Newcastle,

THOMSON-SKINNER—At St. John's church by Rev. John de Soyres, on Saturday, June 17th, Percy Waiter Thomson to Mauce Sherwood, youngest daughter of A. O. Skinner,

DEATHS.

ADAMS—At Golden Grove, on June 20th, after a lingering illness, Eliza, relict of the late George S. Adams, aged Toyears, leaving three sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

OABFENTEE—At Wickham, Queens Co., on June 8th, Coles H. Carpenter, aged 60 years, FOSTEE—At Montreal on June 20th, S. ephen Kent Foster, formerly of St., John, aged 63 years.

Marsters, in the Sind year of his age,
MILLEE-Suddenly, in New York City, on
May 18th, John T. Miller, aged 62 years, son
of the late Rev. George Miller, Wesleyan
minister.—[Nova Sootia papers please copy.
PECK—At West St. John, on Monday, June
18th, Sophronia Peck, widow of the late Capt.
Caleb Peck, in the 70th year of her age. Owen, formerly of I. C. R., Moneton. SCOTT—At his residence, Bathurst Village on May 20th, Thomas Scott, aged 87 years. WHITE-At Boston, on June 20th, Ellen wife of John W. White, aged 54 years.

n d Deaths, may send with them a list of WHEELY FELYGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRED; to any address to

Cumman or Duited Sinter

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

MARINE JOURNAL

ABRIVED. Stmr St Oroix 1064, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, U E Laechler, mdse and pass Simr Cape Comino 1669, Souter, from Boston, W m Thomson & Co, bal.
Schr Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Boston, J W Mohlary, bal.
Sohr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockland, A W Adams bal.
Coastwise—Schr Thelma. 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Nina Blanche, 57, Crocker, from Freeport,

Freeport,

WEDNESDAY, June 21,

Stmr Anna Moore, 1794. Wetherill, from
Shields, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Barque Strathmuir, 1175. McDougall, Hamburg, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Schr D J Melancon, 184, LeBlanc, from New
Bedford, D J Seely & Son, bal.

Schr Wascano, Balser, from Boston, J W

Smith, bal. Bedford, DJ Seely & Son, bal.
Sohr Wascano, Balser, from Boston, J W
Smith, bal.
Oastwise—Schrs Little Annie, 18, Poland.
from fiehing; Alpina, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Mary & Hilda, 9, Guptell, from Grand
Manan; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton;
West Wind, 24, Post, from Digby; Beulah
Benton, 38, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire from Bridgetown.

THURSDAY, June 22,
Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from
Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
Stmr City of Monticello, 556, Smith, from
Yarmouth, master, Boston, C E Laechler, mise and pass.
Stmr City of Monticello, 595, Smith, from Yarmouth, master,
Bohr Canary, 97, Wasson, from Providence,
A W Adams, bal.
Schr Centennial, 128, Ward, from Norwich,
J M Taylor, bal.
Schr Cora B, 98, Butler, from New Haven, A
W Adams, bal.
Schr Cora B, 98, Butler, from New Haven, A
W Adams, bal.
Schr John A McKie (Am), 183, Erb, from
Boston, P McIntyre, bal.
Schr Wendall Burges, 99, Beardsley, from
Providence, N O Scott, bal.
Schr Marion, 128, Reicker, from Providence, Stalling, Belly 91, Belly 92, from
Providence, J A Likely, bal.
Schr Temperance Bell, 91, Belyes, from
Providence, J A Likely, bal.
Schr Marion, 128, Reicker, from New York,
Schr Marion, Schr Marion

Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Campobello, Schr Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland, Coastwise—Schrs Hattle, Thompson, for Westport; Jessle, Spicer, for Harborville; Friendship Alexander, for Point Wolle; Flestwing, Goucher, for French Cross; Nins Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport.

Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Eastport, O E Laschler. port, O E Laechler.
Sohr Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston.
Sohr Thistie, Steevee, for Providence.
Sohr Sower, Fardle, for City Island fo.
Coestwise-Sohrs [Temple Bar, Longmire,
for Eridgetown; Jessie D, Salter, for Annapolis; West Wind, Post, for Digby; Alpina,
Roberts, for Parraboro; Harry Morris, MoLean, for Quaco,
THUSBDAY, June 22.

Stmr City of Monticello, Harding, for Yar Stmr City of Monticello, Harding, for Yarmouth.
Schr Uranus, McLean, for Thomaston.
Schr Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston,
Coastwise—Schrs Temperance Bell, Belyea,
for River Hebert; May & Hilda, Guptill, for
Grand Harbor; Selina, Matthews, for Apple
River; Chieftain, Tufte, for Point Wolfe,
Speedwell, Black, for Quaco; Star, Brown, ror
Parrsboro; Iona, Spicer, for Parrsboro; Nellie
J Orocker, Henderson, for Parrsboro; Athol,
Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Thelma, Milner
for Annapolis; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco,
Lena Maud, Giggey, for Point Wolfe; stmr
Centreville Graham, for Sandy Cove; Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, for Fredericton; barge
Nol, Warnock, for Parrsboro.

SAILED. TUESDAY. June 20, Schr Carrie Belle, Gayton, for New York.

COMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax. 20th inst. stmr London City, Pat ro, 14th inst, schr Nellie I White.

Hillsboro, 17th inst, schr Annie M Alleu, Croft, from St John; Hattie O Buck, from Dorchester.

Baie Verte. 17th inst, barque Gresto, Neilson, from Preston.

Bathurst, 19th inst, barque Guiseppe, Dall, from Genca.

Hillsboro, 20th inst, schr Hannah F Carlettor, Faulkingham, from Jonesport.

Halifax, 21st inst, steam tug Sweepstakes, Monthly of the Andrews; Haselwoode, for St John; John Monthly of Rockport. Hillsboro, 20th inst, sobr Hannah F Carleton, Faulkingham, from Jonesport.
Halifax, 21st inst, steam tug Sweepstakes, McCartby, from Cleveland, Ohio, via Montreal, bound to Bath, Me, and sailed; schrs Eureka, McDonald, from Porto Rico; Ellen Oleason, Whitty, from Gloucester to western banks, and sailed.
Halifax, 22nd inst, British Cruiser Crescent, Sawle, from Bermuda; schr Gasper Embree, McLean, from New York.
Quebec, 21st inst, brigt Curlew, Winchester Guebec, 21st inst, brigt Curlew, Winchester from Barbados for Montreal and proceeded,

OLEARED. Campbellton, 17th inst, barque Wayfarer, Andersen, for Carnarvon; schr Advance, Sarrio, for Barbados.
Halifax, 20th inst. barque Prince Patrick, Evansen, for Bristol.
Chatham, 20th inst, barque Brilliant, Wright, for Grimsby; barque Nymph, Hansen, for Newcastle-on-Tyne,

SAILED. Point du Chene, 17th inst, barques Amal. Inudsen, for Birkenhead; Mesel, Hermensen Knudsen, for H. Kennead; Mesel, Hermenson for Preston.

Helifax, 20th inst, stmr Silvia, Clark, for St John s, Nfid.
Halifax, 21st inst, stmr Dahome, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfid.
Halifax, 22nd inst, stmr London City, Patterson, for St John; barques Prince Patrick, for Bristol: Nadia, for Plymouth.
Chatham, 21st inst, stmr Maritime, for Liverpool.

ERITISH PERTS.

house,
Southampton, 21st inst, stmr St Louis, from
New York.

Plymouth, 21st inst, ship Z Ring, Innes,
from Pensacola,
Barry, 18th inst, barque Annie Bingay,
Otterson, from Mobile,
Hong Kong, 20th inst, stmr Empress of
India, from Vancouver.

King Road, 18th inst, barque Tuskar, Pennant, from Ship Island,
Liverpool, 22nd inst, stmr Teutonic, from
New York; Pawnee, from St John.
Southport (previously) 20th inst, barque
Enterprise, Calboun, from Hillsboro.
Attigua, 21st ult, barque Sunny South McBriatel, 20th inst, barque Margaret Mitchell, Davles, from Brunswick.
Demerara, 2nd inst, brigt W E Stowe,
Smeltzer, from Lucenburg,
Smeltzer, from Lucenburg,
Smeltzer, from Lucenburg,
Smeltzer, for Tilt

Liverpool, 19th inst, elmr Ingram, for Tilt Cove.
Barry, 18th inst, stmr Eddie, Kirwin, for St John.
Barbados, 19th inst, barquetn Culdoon, Reieker, for Montreal.
London, 18th inst, bip Agristino Terrisano, Terrisano, for Miramichi.
Grimsby, 20th inst, barque Theodore, for Halifax,
Sharpness, 20th inst, stmr Anaxo, for St John.
Dundee, 19th inst, stmr Greta Holme, Ritchie, for Sydn y, OB.
Liverpool, 22nd inst, barque Ribe, for Shediac.
Demerare, 31st ult, schr G O Kelly, LeBlanc, for Halifax.

POREIGN PORTS ARRIVED.

ARBIVED.

Vineyard Haven, 20th inst, schrs Maud, from New York for Gaspe; Ruth Robinson, Elwood Eurton, and Sarah Potter. from Hillsboro for New York; A P Emerson, and Joseph Hay, from St John for New York; Bonnie Doon from St John for New Bedford; G H Perry, from St John for New Bedford; G H Perry, from St John fo.

Salem, 20th inst, schr Onward, from Fredericton fo. Otis Miller, from St John fo., City Island, 20th inst, schr Lanie Oobb, from St John; Earl of Aberdeen. from Windsor; Keewaydin, Irem St John; Onora, from Newcastle.

Boston, 19th inst, schr Oora M, from Ponce,

Edgewater.
Philadelphia 18th inst, barque Charles E
Lefurgey Reid, from Montevideo,
Salem, 18th inst, sohr Lyra, from St John f o,
New Bedford, 21st inst, sohr Bonnie Doon,
from St John.
Boston, 21st inst, sohrs Brenton, from Littlebrook.
Portland, 21st inst, brig Aquilla, Sencabaugh, from Boston to load for Charlette-

town.
Vineyard Haven, 21st inst, schr Eitie, from
St John for orders, and salled; Addte Mueller
from Shulee for New York; Oliford O, from
St John for Providence.
City Island, 21st inst, schr Erio, and Georgia
from St John; Wm Slater, from St John,
Colon, 16th Inst, stmr Advance, from New
York. CO'On, 18th inst, sumr Advance, from New York, New York, 21st inst, schr Sirocco. Read, rom St John; stmr Bresilla, from Hamburg via Halifax.
Portland, 20th inst, schr Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, from New York.
Philadelphia, 19th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, from Baltimore,
Brunswick, Ga, 18th inst, barque Auriga, John, from Buenos Ayres.

Schr Ina, ill. Hanselpecker, from Frovidence, master, bal.

Schr Temperance Bell, 91, Belyea, from Providence, J A Likely, bal.

Schr Marion, 123, Reicker, from New York, J E Moore, oil.

Schr Alice Mand 124, Hawx, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Schr Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Schr Royer Schreit, Schr Royer, from Camden, Me, A W Adems, bal.

Schr Riverdate, 83, Urquhart, from Rockport, N O Scott, bal.

Schr Riverdate, 83, Urquhart, from Rockport, N O Scott, bal.

Hillsboro, Charley, from St John; Prudent, from Hillsboro, Charley Buckt, from St John; f

and Geo L Slipp, from St John; Prudent, from Hillsboro,

Vineyard Haven. 22nd inst, schr John T Cullinan, from St John for Providence; Garnield White, from Apple River for Baltimore; Sackville Packet, from Backville fo (Bridgeport), and all sailed; Athlete, from Carapell for St John; In Parker, from Bridgeport for St John; Lutte Flice, from Marragansett Pier for Dorchester; Valetts, from St John for St John; Carapell or St John; Lutte Flice, from Narragansett Pier for Dorchester; Valetts, from St John for St John for St John for St John for St John; Bridgeport for Parraboro; Frank & Elsie, from Fall River for Parraboro; Frank & Ira, from Fredericton for Lyra, from St John for OLEARED. CLEARED.

Pensacola, 19th inst, barque Wanlock, for Port Littleton.

Bosion, 21st inst, schr Maggie Miller, for St John; Valdare, for Bear River; Muriel, for Bear Biver.

Bio Janeiro, 16th inst, barque Masuranie, Perley, for the Miramichi.

Naw York, 21st inst, schr Cora L. for Halifax; W H Waters, and Clayols, for St John; I sonard B, for Sackville,

Bosion, 22nd inst, schr Belmont, for Gilbert Cove: Jennie O, 107 St John; Windsor Packet, for Meteghan; E Norris, for Bear River; B B Bardwiek. for Clementsport.

San Francisco, 19th inst, barque Dunstafinage, Forbes, for Liverpool.

New York, 20th inst, barque Persia, Malcolm, for Buenos Ayres; schrs Walter Miller, Barton, for Perth Amboy; Gypsum King, Marsters, for Windsor; Bianca, Lambert, for Macoris; 22nd inst, schrs Stella Maud, for St & ndraws; Onyx, for Lunenburg; Victory, for Halifax.

EAILED.

BALLED.

Boothbay, 20th inst, schr G Walter Scott, from St John for Boston
Baltimore, 18th inst, atmr H M Pollock, Newman, for Philadelphia.
New York, 18th inst, schrs Blomidon, Potter, for Kingsport; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor; Ceto, Weatherbie, for Picton; W & Hunley, Howard, for Yarmouth; Helena Maud, Swim, for Gaspe; Rowena, Stevens, for Fredericton.

Maud. Swim, for Gaspe; Rowens, Stevens, for Fredericton.
Stonington. 21st inst, schr Hattle Murriel, for St John.
Salem. 21st inst, schr Valetta, for Vingyard Haven; Frank b. P. Onward, and Frank & Irs, for Vineyard Haven.
Boston. 21st inst, schr Gheslie for Windsor; Annie Laura, for St John; North America, for Arlchat; H. R. Emerson, for Hillsbroo; Elondyke, for Windsor.
Boothey, 21st inst, schr Frank W, for Vineyard Haven,

Fall River, 21st inst, schr Susan & Annie, for Parrsbovo.
New London, 21st inst, barque Formosa, in tow, from Boston for .dew York; Abble & Eva Hooper, Foster, from St John for New York. Vineyard Haven. 21st inst, schr Helena Maud, and Bonnie Doon.
New York. 20th inst schr S A Fownes, and Avalon, for St John: Three Sisters. for Boston. Perth Amboy, 22nd inst, schr Walter Miller, for St John.
Vineyard Haven, 22nd inst, schr G H Perry.

SPOKEN.

June 18th, lat 50, lon 20, barque Plymouth June 18th, 1at 50, 1on 20, barque Plymouts, from Plymouth for Parrisboro, June 18th, 20 miles 8E of Cape Henlopes, brigt Westaway, Westaway, from Bam Cay for New York, short of provisions, June 14th, lat 41,51, lon 49,31, ship J. D. Everett, from Halifax for Liverpool. No date, lat 48,62, lon 41.23, barque Alma, from Bristol for Miramichi.

to characteristics of lights, fog signal or gen-eral apperance.

Atlantic City, NJ, June 19—Sunken German stmr Macedonia, before reported lies 31-2 miles of Seabright Station in 38 feet of water in direct path of steamers, a dangerous ob-struction.

struction, June 19—Mount Desert Light Station, Maine—Notice is hereby given that the fog bell machinery, at this station is disabled. It will be repaired as soon as practicable, in the meantime, during foggy weather, a bell will be struck by hand, in answer to struck from passing wessels.

er, a bell will be struck by hand, in answer to signals from passing vessels.

Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about June 28th a bell buoy painted red and numbered 4, will be substituted at the same moorings for the westerly end of Sand Spft in 18 feet of water about 1-2 mile SeE from Dumpling Rock Lighthouse, west channel to New Bedford, Bussard's Bay, Magnetic bearings of prominent objects from the buoy ars: Tangent to Mishaum Point, WSW; W; Dumpling Rock Lighthouse, NNW; Wasnington, June 20—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about June 20th the characteristic of the fiashing red light at the station on Norton Point, westerly end of Coney Island, New York lower bay, will be changed by reducing the interval between flashes from 10 to 5 seconds. No other change will be made.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETS.

Passed Kinssle, 20th inst, stmr Pawnes, from St John for Liverpool.

Passed Instrahul 70th inst, stmr Medura, from Dalhousie for Glasgow,
Passed Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schr Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for New York; 20th inst, barquetn Bobert Ewing, from Jersey City for Halifax; Rowena, from New York for Fredericton; Parlee, from Providence for Bt John; Demoselle, from Hillsboro for New York: Gypsum Empress from Windsor for New York.

In port at Baracoa, 11th inst, schr Therese, Paine, for Philadelphia—ldg.

Kingstom, Ja, June 19—The British stmr Brookline, Capt List, from Baltimore for Port Anionio, Jamaica, which arrived here today, brought an officer and three men of the British steamer Ethelwolde, Capt Henshaw, from Philadelphia for Port Antonio, who were ploked up 18 hours after they had left the Ethelwolde, then in great distress, to seek assistance.

rnisacipnia for Fort Antonio, who were picked up 18 hours after they had left the Ethelwolde, then in great distress, to seek assistance.

The Brookline promptly returned to the point where the Ethelwolde was laboring when the boat put off and made a careful search for the steamer. No traces of her, however, were found, and it is feared that the Ethelwolde has foundered. The Ethelwolde has foundered. The Ethelwolde, a steel crew steamer of 53 tons burden, was owned by the McGregor Steamship Co. Ltd.

Passed Uneyard Haven, 21st inst, schr Hassiwoode, from New York for 81 John.

Passed Caps Race, 18th inst, stmr Veva, Clark, from Liverpool for Parrsboro, Recent charters—Steamship Indianapolis, Grindstone Island to Manchester, deals 41s, July, Wilster, preylously, Three Rivers and a second port to Hull, deals, 468 3d, July 5; Shafner Bros, Hoboken to St Plerc, Miq., coal, \$175.

coal, \$1.75
Passed Vineyard Haven, 22nd inst, schrs
Nimrod, and Lizzie D Small. from \$t John
for New York; Onward, from Fredericton for
Wickford, BL.
Passed Anjer, 16th ult, ship Norwood, Boy
from Iloito for Delaware Breakwater,
Passed Deal, 20th barque Agostino, Terrisano, from London for Miramichi,

List of Vessels Bound to St. John. WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STEAMERS,
Alnmere, at Manchester, June 19th,
Anexo, from Sharpness, June 20th.
Cheronea, from Liverpool, June 10th,
Consols, from Swensea, June 18th.
Gena, from Sarry, June 18th.
Gena, from Ibrail via Antwerp, May 23rd,
Symeric, at Marseilles, June 20th,

Gens, from Ibrail via Antwerp, May 287d Gymeric, at Marseilles, June 20th, Inventor, from Liverpool via Pernamb June 10th.
Leuetra, at Barrow, June 18th.
London City, from Halifax, June 28nd, Pocahontas, passed Gibraitar, June 9th, Peerless, at Cardiff, June 18th, Pharsalia, at Manchester, June 17th, St John Uity, at London, June 18th, Vienna, at New Orleans, June 11th, SHIP. Vienna, at New Orleans. Julie Itin, SHIP. Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th, Vega, from London, May 21st,

Vega, from London, May 21st,

Avennire C, passed Cape Spartel, June 5th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, at Genca, May 22nd.
Dilbhur, from Rotterdam, May 22nd.
Ginlis B, at Cape Town, May 18th.
Gineppins. from Genoa, May 30th.
Mary A Troop from St Thomas via Hamburg
March 30th; passed Ymuiden, May 3rd,
Ross, from Trapani, April 28th.
R Morrow, from Buenos Ayres. May 11th.
Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, June 10,
Thomas, from Point a-Pitre, via Havre May 6
Vesuvio, from Oporto, May 19th.

BARQUENTINE.
Autilla, from Barbados via St Croix, May 27,
walter G, from Trapani via Eastport, May 7.

Coastwise lumber rates are un changed.

Steamer Hildawell, 1,610 tons, Syd ney, C. B., to Montresl, coal, \$1.10.

schooner Mabel B., of Freeport, down

schooner Mabel B., of Preeport, down during a thick fog 25 miles southwest of Seal Island.

Captain Joseph W. Holmes of saking ship Alexander Gibson, but formerly in the Charmer, has left Baltimore for San Francisco in that vessel with a cargo of coal, and a start made on his eightieth voyage around Cape Horr. He has also doubled Cape Horr. He has also doubled Cape Horr 45 times.

Dress. doubled Cape Horn 45 times.

Sa'urday was no exception to the ship tonnage. Shippers' requirements continue very meagre, and as the provincial deal shippers have about sur-plied their wants for some little time to come, coupled with the absence of grain orders, at least for June loading, the market does not present anything of an encouraging character for Atlantic busi-ness. At the Galf rates are being largely supported by the scant supply of ves-sels.—[14 Y. Commercial, June.]

sels.—[N. Y. Commercial, June.]

sels.—[N. Y. Commercial, June.]

No date, lat 48,42, lon 41.23, barque Alma, from Bristol for Miramichi.

NOTICE TO MARINEES

Washington, DO, June 17—Notice is also given by the Lighthouse. Board that on or about 28th, a bell buoy, painted red and numbered 4, will be substituted at the same moorings, for the second class can buoy No 4, now on the westerly end of San Spit. in 18 feet or water, about 1.2 a mile SSE from Dumpling Rock lighthouse, west channel to New Bedford, Bussard's Bay, Magnetic bearingss of prominent objects from the buoy are: Tangent to Mishaum Point, WSW\\\2004; We pumpling Rock lighthouse, NN W.

Notice is also given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about June 27th, light vessel No 1 will be returned to her station, about 21.2 miles to the southward of the outer 15 foot shoal of Frying Pan Shoals, making off to the southward and eastward from Cape Fear, and about 17 miles from the cape, and relief light vessel No 29, temporarily marking the station, will be withdrawn, No change has been made in light vessel No 1 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general apperance.

Atlantic City, NJ, June 19—Sunkan German Allantic City, NJ, June 19—Sunkan German Members of crew of the barque Low Wood will be haunted by a series of the context of the

the officers and members of crew of the barque Low Wood will be haunted by a barque Low Wood will be meanted by a fearial apprehension until news is re-ceived of her arrival at Buenos Ayres. After she sailed a man named Benson, who worked on her while she was loadwho worked on her while she was loading lumber at Mystic wharf, Boston, was taken down with small pox. which he is supposed to have contracted on the versel. It is probable that the Low Wood is infected with the dread disease and the heart sinks when possible developments are thought of. Capt. Utley, it will be remembered, married Miss Clars Horton, while his ship was loading at Boston, and his wife accompanied him on the passage.—[Yarmouth Times, June 19.

The British three-master schoon Sainte Marie is loading at Bangor, Me.

The reported charter of the steamer Horatius from Grindstone Island for Manchester is premature.

The barque Mary A. Troop, Captain ordered to Miramichi. She sailed for baker, has been ordered to this port. She latter place 1 ster on. passed Ymeid on May 3.

Steamship Anna Moore, 1,794, Capt Weatherill, from South Shields, has arrived in port to load deal for W. C. England.

The barque Strathmuir, 1,175, Capt. McDougall, arrived in port Wednesday. from Hamburg. Messrs. Wm. Thomson

& Co. are her agents. By order of the underwriters the Gioncester fishing schooner Edith M. McInnis, which stranded on the sand near Cape Sable lighthouse, Nova Scotia, several weeks ago, will be gold at public

The price paid by Elder, Dempster & Co. for steamer Lord Erne, recently wrecked, was about \$325,000. A new steamer will be built by the Lord line to

Capt. Dedwith, of the British schooner Rosie, at St. John's, Nfid., from Cadiz, Spain; reports when off the Grand banks passed a large bark abandoned, with all ner spars standing.

and some little anxiety is felt concerning her. Nothing had been heard from her since she was spoken March 24, in lat. 4°

outh, long. 26° west. Captain Thurber, of the barque Still Water, now at New York, sent quite a curio to the owners of the ve sel, Messre. Troop & Son, in the shape of a sword picked up on the battlefield at Hollo by an American soldier and presented to the captain while his vessel was at that

Schr. Sadis Willcut, which was recently scil to the Pendletons of Isleeboro, Me., brought \$2,000, which call; for her delivery at Isleeboro. The vessel's register was surrendered to the government at the time she met with disaster at Vineyard Haven, and she is now awaiting a register at East Boston before being towed to her new hailing port.

The new schooner Melba, 400 tons, was towed into port yesterday afternoon, with flags flying, by the tog Neptune. The Melba, which is named after the famcus Australian singer, was built at Wallace's yard, Gardner's Creek, for John M. Smith of Windsor, and is a beauty. She was tided up at Robertson's wharf, and will fit out here. The vessel has been coppered from stem to stern. On her first voyage she will take a cargo of lumber to Buenos Ayres at \$10.25. She was chartered by Messrs Wm. Thomber once before.

promised; if the line farnishes satisfac-

Monday morning the Wilson line steamship. Galileo arrived at Boston from Hull, England, after the quickest passage she has yet made. Captain J. C. Clark, who was formerly first officer in the Marengo, is making his first voy age in command of the vessel. The trip from the river Humber was made in 12½ days, a very creditable showing for a freighter.

Capt. Clark earries a valuable gold watch, which was presented to him for conspicuous bravery in effecting the rescue of the crew of the New York, pilot beat Edward Cooper on Dec. 24, 1892, while first officer on the Marengo. The New York pilots also presented him with a gold timepiece in recognition of the act.

Can Mages who was in the Galileo.

the act.

Capt. Magee, who was in the Gaffleowhen she made her last voyage to Boston, is now in command of the steamer Ziro, plying retween Hull and Copen-

The steamship Maritime sailed from Chatham Tuesday for United Kingdom. The steamer Verax has been fixed to pay the load at Pugwash for United Kingdom, at he calls.

Steamship Dora has been chartered to load at Care Tormentine for Manchester, ton rushing along the work on the cribs.

Steamer La Grande Duchesse, which

arrived at Halifax on the 18th from Borton, made the passage in 20 hours and 33 minutes, beating the previous record.

The steamer London City left Halifax last night at 6 o'clock for this port with her London carge. A copy of her mani-fest is published in this edition under the head of imports.

The barque Strathome, Captain Mc-Dougall, arrived off Sydney light yester-

The work of dredging out the steamer The schooner Cumminger has b en Gallia, sabore in the St. Lawrence river, purchased by E. Lantalam & Co., at is steadily progressing. Some very Yarmouth. She is being repaired there. during the last few days.

> The River Il ite lumber business continues restricted by the scarcity of suitable vessels, upon which shippers would doubiless pay a slight advance if same were obtainable. West India freights

The British barque Samarkand, Capt. The British barque Samarkand, Capt. Peters, from Sourabaya with a cargo of sugar, which arrived at Deleware breakwater a few days ago with rudder disabled, was surveyed Monday and her captain was authorized to engage the services of a tug to tow his vessel to Bos-

Steamer Olivedene, from Port Medway, N. S., for Manchester, with 3,000 tons of pulp wood, put into Halifax last Thursday night with her machinery disabled. Her machinery broke down chortly after she 1-th Port Medway and the engineers worked for 31 hours making temporary repairs.

There has been no change in the market for square rigged sail tonnage, which remains quiet, partly in vi w of the in-flexible views of owners. Other branches The Brit'sh barque Maiden City, show little activity, but for all directions from St. John, New Brunswick, for Buenos Ayros, is now out over 140 days which is attributed to the scarcity of

such. Federation of Australian Colonies

Brisbane, Queensland, June 20-The federal enabling bill passed both houses of the colonial legislature today, and the referendum is fixed for September 2. MELBOUENE, Victoria, June 20—The referendum on the federation proposal will be taken in Victoria toward the end

of next month. of next month.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 20—The referendum on the federation question has resulted in 11,045 votes in favor of as against 10,551 opposed in the city of Sydney. In the suburbs the voting was 24,458 in favor and 25,048 opposed; and in the country districts the returns, now practically complete, show 65,697 for federation as against 44,035 opposed. The result has been received here with

work. Owing to the state of the roof in some places, caused by the intense heat, work is naturally slow. The fire has now been reached, and it is found that two pillars are on fire. The hopes of all are now bright that the colliery is safe, utless something unexpected happens. The mine in the vicinity of the fire is creaking badly, owing to some of the supports being burned out, which makes it very dangerous work.

There is no trace of Martin's body yet.

Chatham Drowning. The London steamer London City strived at Halifax Tuesday morning and is due to arrive at this port on Thursday. She has a large general cargo.

Steamer Peerless, now at Cardiff, will sall from that port for here in three or four days to load deal for the W. C. England at 45s. On the steamers recent passage from this port she nearly run the CHATHAM, June 22-Mr. David John-

LOCAL NEWS

DIED IN THE KLONDIKE-The Van-

ways about the Sussex train. Under the new time table it leaves here 20 min-utes earlier than before and some travel-lers want the old time restored.

THROUGH NOVA SCOTIA.-Mr. T. W. Raineford, canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers are assed to pay their subscription to him when

IMPRIVEMENTS-Mr. G. S. Mayes has a large gang of men employed at Carle-The first crib will be towed into position at the Long wharf site in a few days and sunk. The Connelly dredge is doing excellent work digging.

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS-Mr. George F. Beverly, who has for some time done a successful hardware and general business on Germain street, has retired from this line and has sold out the business to Mr. J. J. Seely, a gentleman who has been connected with the establishment for a long time. The change of owner-

ship occurred yesterday morning. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK-A meeting of the executive of the St. John County S. S. Association was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Mr. E. B. Machum, Canterbury street. The business was the arranging of a programme for the St. John county convention to be held in Fairville Baptist church in the first week of July. The date is not definitely settled.

OPEN ATR SERVICE-ROV. R. P. MC. Kim, of St. Luke's church, who has for the past couple of years been holding open-air services in the vacant lot on Main street near the church, intends having a large wagon fitted up and will hold open-air meetings in different parts of the city. A small organ will supply the music and a quartette will lead the

SHIP LAUNCH, -There were some exciting moments at the launching of Mr. John M. Smith's large new three-masted schooner Melbs at Gardiner's Creek wednesday morning. The sol coner was started on the ways shortly after 9 o'clock s. m. Wednesday, but only went a few feet when she stuck hard and fast; a four-inch hawser was snapped by the tug without moving the vessel. A large six-inch rope was then put into use and the tug tried a strain on it, but without are il. The steamen they heared un avail. The steamer then backed up, then steamed ahead quickly, the large new hawser snapped, the vessel remain-ed still for a few moments, and when all thought the launch would be a failure, the vessel moved slowly down the ways and took her maiden plungs. Her owner, Mr. Smith, and Captain S. A. Perkins, who will command her, came

Monument Raised to a Journalist.

HALIFAX, June 21-A handsome monament of New Brunswick red granite was dedicated at Camp Hill ceremony this afternoon, to the memory of the late

Pierce Stevens Hamilton, journalist. A torney General Longley presided, Mr. Hugh Blackadar read a paper by Henry J. Morgan, a well-known Cana-Henry J. Morgan, a well-known Canadian literatueur, on the life and character of Hamilton, and Mr. Wm. Dennis read a large number of letters of regret at inability to be present, from prominent men of Canada, in lading one from Mr. J. V. Ellis, of St. John, and F. Blake Croft read an original poem. The monument was erected by the late. P. S. Hamilton's friends and acquaintances on both sides of politics. P. St. C. Hamilton, editor and proprietor of the Yarilton, editor and proprietor of the Yar-mouth News, and son of the man in whose memory the monument was erected, was present and, in appropriate terms, thanked those present for honor done his father.

being towed to her new halling port.

After a delay of several days the Britist bark Formosa, Capt. Fretwurst, left Boston Monday for New York in tow of the tugboat Pallas, where she will load with general cargo for Australis. The ocean tug Argus had been chartered to tow the vessel around to the metropolis, and the wreck of that boat at Montauk point detained the Formosa here for five days.

The new schooner Melba, 400 tons, was towed into port yesterday afternoon, with flags flying, by the tug Neptune. The Melba, which is named after Mr. Cunningham was attended by his brother. Dr. Cunningham of this town. Mrs. Cunningham is a sister of L. X. McDonald, judge of probate of this town, and of Mrs. Captain Bloomfield Douglas.



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This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Free. Nend your name and address and we will send your 2 dozen of our Lever Buttons. Sell these to your friends at 10e each and return the oney and we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Accordions, etc. Me Languages

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 24, 1899.

lines of brazen actors and sotresses in style insulting to all propriety, have made a broad path to death for multitudes of people. But so have all the other place so low down in dissoluteness that into it has not been carried David's harp and Handel's organ. and Gottschalk's piano, and Ole Bull's violin, and the flute, which, though named after so insignificant a thing as the Sicilian ed, which has seven spots on the side, like flute holes, yet for thousands of years has had an exalted mission? Architecture, born in the heart of him who made have been enacted! It is not against any of these arts that they have been so led

Anto captivity!
What a poor world this would be if it were not for what my text calls "pleasant pletures!" I refer to your memory and mine when I ask if your knowledge and mine when I ask if your knowledge of the Holy Scriptures has not been mightily augmented by the woodcuts or engravings in the old family Bible which father and mother read out of and laid on the table in the old homestead when you were boys and girls. The Bible scenes which we all carry in our minds were not get from the Bible typology, but from the Bible pictures. To prove the truth of it in my own case, the other day I took up the old family Bible which I inherited. Sure enough, what I have carried in my mind of Jacob's ladder was exactly the Bible engravings of Jacob's ladder, and so with Samson carrying off the gates of Gaza, Elisha restoring the Shunammite's son, the restoring the Shunammite's son, the massacre of the innocents, Christ bless-ing little children, the crucifixion and the last judgment. My idea of all these is that of the old Bible engravings, which I scanned before I could read a word. That is true with nine-tenths of you. If I could swing open the door of your foreneads, I would find that you are walking picture galleries. The great intelligence abroad about the Bible did not come from the general reading of the book, for the general reading of the book, for the majority of the people read it but little, if they read it at all, but all the sacred scenes have been put before the great masses, and not printer's ink, but the achievement. First, painter's pencil for the favored few and then engraver's plate or woodcut for millions on millions!

all nations in the paintings and engrav-ings therefrom of Holman Hunt's "Christ In the Temple," Paul Veroness's "Magdalen Washing the Feet of Christ," Raphael's "Michael the Archangel," Albert Durer's "Dragon of the Apocalypse," Michael Angelo's "Plague of the Fiery Serpents," Tintoretto's "Flight lypse," Michael Angelo's "Plague of the Fiery Serpents," Tintoretto's "Flight Into Egypt." Rubens' "Descent From the Cross," Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper," Claude's "Queen of Sheba," Bellini's "Madonna" at Milan, Orcagna's "Last Judgment" and hundreds of miles of pictures, if they were put in line, illustrating, displaying, dramatizing, irradiating Bible truths until the Scriptures are not to-day so much on paper as on canvas, not so much in ink as in all the colors of the spectrum. In 1833 forth from Strasburg, Germany, there came a child that was to eclipse in speed and boldness anything and everything that the world had ever seen since the first color appeared on the sky at the creation. Paul Gustave Dore. At 11 years of age he published marvelous lithographs of his own. Saying nothing of what he did for Milton's "Paradise Lost," emblasoning it on the attention of the world, he takes up the book of books, the memarch of literature, the Bible, and in his pictures, "The Creation of Light," "The Trial of Abraham's Faith," "The Burlal of Sarah," "Joseph Sold by Ris Brethren," "The Brazen Serpent," "Boas and Ruth," "David and Goliath," "The

ART'S INFLUENCES.

ON. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE ON THE CONTROL OF THE C

—one of admiration for the greatness of his soul, and the other of commiscration for the needs of his body. But so it has been in all departments of noble work. Some of the mightiest have been hardly bestead. Oliver Goldsmith had such a big patch on the coat over his left breast that when he went anywhere he kept his hat in his hand closely pressed over the patch. The world-renowned Bishop Asbury had a salary of \$54 a year. Painters are not the only ones who have endured the lack of appreciation. Let men of wealth take under their patronage the suffering men of art. They lift no complaint; they make no strike for higher wages. But with a keenness of nervous organization which almost always characterizes genius these artists suffer more than any one but God can realize.

There needs to be a concerted effort for the suffering artists of America, not sentimental discourse about what we owe to artists, but contracts that will give them a livelihood; for I am in full sym.

There needs to be a concerted effort for the suffering artists of America, not a continuental discourse about what we owe to artists, but contracts that will give the them a livelihood; for I am in full sympathy with the Christian farmer who was very busy gathering his fall applies and some one asked him to pray for a poor family, the father of which had broken his leg, and the busy farmer said: "I cannot stop now to pray, but you can go down into the cellar and eggs and potatoes; that is all I can do now." A ritists may wish fer our prayers, but they also want practical help from men who can give them work. You have heard sources of sermons for all other kinds of suffering men and women, but we need sermons that make pleas for the suffering men and women of American at the work is more true to nature and life to mention foreign artists and it know il little or nothing about our own Copley and Allston and Imma and Greenough and Kensett. Let the affluent fing out of their work is more true to nature and life to mention foreign artists and its know il little or nothing about our own Copley and Allston and Imma and Greenough and Kensett. Let the affluent fing out of their windows and into the beak yard with the shall please the taske, but this that which shall please the taske, but enlarge the minds and improve the morals and save the souls of those whe gare upon them. All American cities need their work is made and the work and evangelistic endeavor the power of those whe gare upon them. All American cities need their work is made and the work and evangelistic endeavor the power of those whe gare upon them. All American cities need the work and evangelistic endeavor the power of the work and evangelistic sold act, not only open annually for a few days on exhibition, but when he had not only a ploture. The provides and save the souls of those whe gare upon them. All American cities need the suffering with that which shall please the taske, but enlarge the minds and improve the morals and save the souls of those wh

ceptions, means poverty and neglect, poorly fed, poorly clad, poorly housed, because poorly appreciated? When I hear a man is a painter, I have two feelings—one of admiration for the greatness of his soul, and the other of commissation.

great galeries of ark, not only open and nually for a few days on exhibition, but which shall stand open all the year round, and from early morning until 10 colock at night, and free to all who would come and go.

What a preparation for the wear and the are fit the morning at some picture that will open a door into some larger realm than that in which our population daily drudges. Or what a good thing the half hour of artistic opportunity on the way home in the evening from exhaustion that demands recuperation for mind and soul as well as body! Who will do for the city where you live what W. Corocan and New York? Men of wealth, if you are too modest to build and endow such a place during your litetime, why not so toy our iron safe and take out your last will and testament and make a codicil that shall build for the city of your residence a throne for American are? Take some of that money that would otherwise spoil your children and build an art gallery that shall associate your name forever not only with the great masters who are strying to live, and also with a damiration and love of tests of thousands of people, who, unable to have fine pictures of their own, would be advantaged. By your benefactions build your own monuments and not leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the leave it to the whim of others. Seme of the

Maro's way of putting it, and he didn't would simply eat Turkey up. Then bo'sun's mate who knew how to crack the most impossible kind of steers with a face as solemn and wooden as an Indian's took Charlie in hand and told him some things. He told Maro that the United States was so much in sympathy with Greece in the struggle with Turkey that the navy department had decided to turn over all of the ships of the American navy to Greek commanders. Maro,' the bo'sun's mate told Maro

'You just want to work your edge. Here you are already shipped on this cruiser, and it's dollars to doughnuts that if you ask for the command of this ship in order to take her over to Greece to mix it up with the Turks you'll get

mand of a da ship.' " 'Hey?' said the commanding officer, putting his hand to his ear and looking as if he hadn't heard aright. "'Da ship,' repeated Maro. 'For-a da navee of-a Hellas—da Greeka navee -I hava da honor to taka da command.' "All hands among the enlisted men were up on the to'gallant fo'c'sle taking the thing in, and they broke into a

roar that you could have heard five cable lengths' distance. Maro heard it, and, suspecting that his confidence had been abused, got red and flabbergasted. He suddenly bolted for the engine room hatch and made his way below, and it took three marines to drag him aft to the sick bay, where the surgeon, at the skipper's command, gave Maro a half hour's examination as to his sanity. Maro was game enough to decline to had told him he was eligible for the command of the ship upon its being 'turned into the navy of Greece,' but the thrashing he gave that bos'n's mate when he got him 'on the beach'

Upon an average 10,000 pineapples are imported into London every week throughout the year.

was certainly savage."- Washington

TO CURE A FELON. How to Treat These Dangerous and

Painful Sores. A felon is a severe and usually a most painful inflammation of the end of the finger, more commonly either the thumb or index finger of the right hand, for the reason that these are most exposed to the little wounds from which the trouble starts; but any of the fingers, or even one of the toes, may be the seat

of a felon. The inflammation starts generally from the prick of a pin or needle or from a scratch or cut, but often the wound is so slight that no notice is taken of it until the finger begins to grow sore. The soreness soon passes into actual pain, and this rapidly becomes most intense and throbbing, and some-times is felt all the way up the arm. It is worse when the hand is allowed to hang down. The ball of the finger is

to hang down. The ball of the finger is hot, red and swollen. At the same time the patient feels more or less ill, is feverish, and has a headache and rapid pulse.

When the inflammation is deep seated, pus collects beneath the periosteum, or membrane covering the bone, and this greatly increases the distress as well as the danger. If allowed to go on unrelieved, the inflammation may creep up the finger into the palm of the hand, and then the condition becomes a most and then the condition becomes a most serious one. In almost any case when once pus has formed beneath the perios-teum more or less of the bone will die, leaving the end of the finger crippled or disfigured by a deep scar.

When the treatment is begun very early, it is sometimes possible to cut short the inflammation by cold cloths applied continuously to the inflamed part. These must be frequently renewed, for if allowed to get warm they will act as poultices and rather hasten suppuration than arrest it. At the same time the arm should be kept in a sling, with the hand raised and resting on the chest.

If the inflammation does not rapidly ubside under this treatment, we must reverse it and try to bring matters to a head by means of poultices or wet cloths applied as hot as they can be

orne and changed very often. The only thing to be done when pus has formed is to cut the finger and let it out. This is painful enough for the instant, but it will prevent many days of acute suffering and all danger of severe inflammation of the hand and arm, with subsequent blood poisoning.

SECONDHAND SHOES.

Very Little Money.

A sign hanging in front of a shoe maker's shop where secondhand shoes were sold had upon it these words Secondhand Shoes With New Uppers. It seemed almost as though a pair of secondhand shoes with new uppers would be practically new shoes, but inquiry showed that this impression was not warranted by the facts. There is a good deal of fresh material in a pair of shoes thus repaired, but there is also left a good deal of the old.

The new upper thus put in is a new vamp, the front part of the upper. The old counter, or back part of the shoe, still remains. It is a familiar fact that while the counter may break down or wear out or get a hole in it somehow it is much more likely to stay sound and good. It is the front that cracks and breaks. And so in putting secondhand shoes in order new vamps are sometimes put in. But while such a shoe, which had also been soled and heeled, might easily be described as having undergone extensive repairs it would still be far from wholly new. There would remain, besides the old counter, the shank and the inner sole and the general shape and framework of the shoe, and upon these the repairs could be

Secondhand shoes bring various prices, depending on their original quality and their condition. A pair of secondhand shoes, resoled and reheeled. and with new uppers, can be bought for as little as a dollar.

The Madrid Museum After the social side of life in the Spanish capital has lost some of its novelty there are always the collections to e and admire. And, after all, the crowning glory of the place is the Museo del Prado, which, if not the finest in Europe, at least ranks with the Louvre and the galleries of Dresden and Florence, says a correspondent in the Chi-cago Record. The gallery is especially rich in portraits of the great kings of Spain, and its chief treasures are the works of Diego Valasquez, some 60 in number. The light of the gallery itself is perhaps poor, but the charm of being able to walk undisturbed and never crowded amid this marvelous collection of works by the masters is enough of itself to repay a visit to Spain. The royal collection of armor at the palace is as interesting as the Prado pictures, in a way, and after these collections come others less notable, but worthy of a

great capital. Most Curious Clock One of the most curious clocks in the world is that which Ames Lane of Amidee, Nev., constructed some time ago. The machinery, which is nothing but a face, hands and lever, is connected with a geyser, which shoots out an immense column of hot water every 38 onds. This spurting never varies to the tenth of a second, and therefore a clock properly attached to it cannot fail to keep correct time Every time the water spouts up it strikes the lever and moves the hands forward 38 seconds.

Two Peking Towers. Peking has a tower in which is hune a large bell cast in the fifteenth century and another tower containing a huge drum which is intended to be beaten in case a great danger should threaten the city. No one is allowed to enter these towers.

MEN OF MARK.

Asked if he played cards, Russell Sage the other day replied, "No; I'm too rich to afford it."

General B. F. Tracy was a schoolmate of John D. Rockefeller at the Oswego (N. Y.) academy. Commodore W. W. Meade, who has been placed in command of the Brooklyn, was one of the designers of that ship. General Miles has received an invita

tion to be present at the coming maneuvers at Windsor, England. "Most of my biographies," says Sir Henry Irving, "prefer to say that I was born in Glastonbury, but I wasn't. Kein-ton was the place."

Mr. Jean de Reszke is, unlike mos opera singers, afraid of the camera, and it was not until last season that he had an American photograph taken.
Thomas R. and Frederick I. Proctor of

Utica, N. Y., have bought a plot of land in that city for \$35,000 and presented it to the city for a public library site

De Freycinet as the French minister of war, was sent to this country in 1893 as the commissioner general of the French section at the Columbian exposition. Harry Tabrar, author of "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow," "Ting, Ting, That's How the Bells Go," "Oh, You Little Darling, I Love You!" and other ballads, is now in dire poverty. His songs number 18,000.

Christian Kerr, who made a vow 40 years ago that he would not work for a living, died recently in Newark, N. J., at the age of 70 years. Since making the vow he lived at begging continuously, at which he worked as hard as he might have at any other means of livelihoo

Secretary Gage has introduced into his department a custom which he first in-augurated in a Chicago bank. This is to have luncheon served in the building, so that all the clerks can meet each day at table and discuss the affairs of the office.

These gatherings are called "Mr. Gage's cabinet meetings.

Somebody the other day asked ex-Sena tor Gorman why he never gave out an in-terview. "For this reason," he replied.
"Everybody who has ears can understand what one means by a spoken word, because everybody can catch the intonation everybody reads in a tone to suit himsel

and nearly everybody reads it wrong.' Colonel Daniel F. Hitt of Ottawa, Ills., whose death at the age of 89 is announced was a famous pioneer of La Salle county the state. He was the father of Andrew J. Hitt, superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, and an uncle of Congressman Robert R. Hitt. He served with distinction in the Black Hawk and civil wars

BEE BUZZES.

Queenless bees build drone comb. Strong colonies protect themselves. Dry and warm is the rule for keeping

Drones do not usually live so long as

Colonies with young queens are less inclined to build drone comb than those with old queens. Queens reared in good, strong queenless

reared naturally. Whenever the bees begin to lead the drones out or pen them off to starve they are of no more good.

The only way to keep drones successive-ly for any length of time is to keep them in queenless colonies.

When the bees are building comb or

have plenty of water. Every time a bee hatches it leaves a thin lining in the cell. For this reason the cells gradually get smaller.

Bees improve the fruit trees. Remember this, and if the orchard seems to bear sparingly get a few hives of bees and putthem in it.—St. Louis Republic.

PITH AND POINT.

Troubles and babies grow larger by Artistic is often a synonym for useless Gossip is a cartridge fired from the gua-of idle curiosity.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it. Superstition never keeps people from accepting 13 for a dozen

A man with an elastic imagination is apt to mistake it for his conscience A man who lives on hope will spend his You can nearly always judge a man's If some people profited by their errors, it would keep them busy declaring divi-

Contact with a sharp man is very apt to dull one's confidence in humanity.

SMILES WITH REED.

We know a number of congressmen who would like to be on the jury when Reed tries his first case in New York.—

Maybe Tom Reed is devoting himself to vate an easy manner in the presence of kings and queens.—St. Louis Republic.

What a sensation Tom Reed would create in congressional circles if he should return from Europe and say the story of his resigning was all a joke.—Duluth Herald. Tom Reed had a little chat with the president of the French deputies, and the members of that body will probably have to pay dearly for the little talk.—Chicago

THREE BALLS.

The baseball departments of the St. Louis papers have expanded wonderfully.

—Washington Post. The Giants are sadly in need of a masect; also of a new name. "Giants" is a rank misnomer.—Ridgewood (N. J.)

The Cleveland Baseball club is making a record as a loser. Certainly it is verify-ing the prediction of one of its managers that it would surprise the people of Cleve-land.—Cleveland Leader.

Countiess joyous scenes of my college life stand out vividly before me. Here and there a few threatening cloudets glide lazily along in the hazy distance, but they zerve only to entrance the beauty of the general view. Again do I sit among the younger boys in the front row, and long for the far off period when I shall be a graduate. Father Time creeps along under his burden of years, and at length, the day is here. Yes, it has arrived, bringing with it the expected joys, and the unexpected sorrows peerlear to such an occasion. This is the last day of our college career. God's bright sun, sinking this evening below the western horison, will set forever on our student life. When again its gleaming rays shall scientillate from the broad orient, our little brooks shall have joined the world's migh lest ocean.

Very Reverend Father President,—to you more than to anybody else do we have the handless of any college life.

Very Reverend Father President,—to you more than to anybody else do we owe the happiness of our college life. Full well have you accomplished your duty as guardian and teacher, and today we profier you our earnest gratitude. Although at times we may have complained of some seeming severity in your administration this was because, in our youthful short-sightedness, we failed to discern the beneficial results arising from your disciplinary regulations; yet you have never forfeited our confidence and affection; in all our troubles and crosses we took the burden of our sorrows to you, and rever did you send us away to you, and rever did you send us away unconsoled. We sought you in affliction as naturally as a child seeks its mother. At length the occasion has arrived when the son must qui; the parental roof and venture alone on the battle field of life, firmly resolved to the battle field of life, firmly resolved to deserve auccess whether or not we win its meed. Before bidding you a last sad farewell, permit me in the name of my class to congratulate you and your able coadjutor on the gratifying success thus attained by the new curriculum adopted in our Alma Mater. The introduction and success of the new system are but communicated in the provident forceight and examples of the provident foresight and fostering care of yourself and your board fostering care of yourself and your hoard of advisers. Farewell, able and worthy successors of Acadia's beloved apostle. May your term as president of St. Joseph's prove still lengthier than was his, and the fair renown that illumes the memory of Father Lefebvre, be rivalled and eclipsed by the brilliant fame that

ST. JOSEPH CLOSING

EXERCISES WERE HELD IN

LAPPEREN WEDNEROAY.

John IL Berry of St. Stephen, Valdictories and M. G. Colline

Furtherille, Research Colline, St. Colline

Furtherille, Research Colline

Furtherille,

presentation of prices of sees.

The degree of B. A. was conferred on John Henry Barry, Calais, Ma.; Charles Frederick Gillen, Moncton; Perre Alfred Landry, Dorchester; Stephen Henry McDonald, St. John; Albert E. Reilly, Moncton, Thomas J. Bannon Sutton, Moncton.

The degree of M. A. was conferred on

The degree of M. A. was conferred on The degree of M. A. was conferred on Rev. Timothy Casey, Fredericton; Narcisse Landry, berrister, Bathurst; Rev. Wm. McNamee, C.S.C., St. Laurent, Que.; Edward L. O'Brien, Bathurst; Rev. F. X. Robichaud, S. J., Montreel.
Commercial diplomas were awarded to Henri Bourque, Cocagne; Orlay Calhoun, Calhoun's; Ludger Dube, Riviere du Loup, Quebec; Chas Fortin, Baie St. Paul, Quebec; Aristide Joncas, Riviere du Loup, Quebec; Leon LeBlanc, Fox Creek; Geo O'Donnell, Debec; Denis Ryan, Buctouche.

an, Buctouche.

Honor premium—A set of books presented by Rev M LeBlanc, St Martin, Quebec; awarded because of equal merit, to Arthur Wilbur, Dorchester, N B, and Francois Daigle, St Louis, N B.

Poirier prize, offered by Senator Poirier to the boy who, in the best judgment of his companions, has the greatest respect

Poirier prize, offered by Senator Forlier to the boy who, in the best judgment of his companions, has the greatest respect ior truth—Awarded to Benoit Poirier, Chelses, Mase; honorable mention, Wm Duke, St John. This prize was decided by the vote of the school.

Landry prize, given by Judge Landry for excellence in Latin, French and English—Awarded to Arthur. T LeBianc, College Bridge; honorable mention, John Kelly, New Carlisle, Que.

Bilingual oratory premium, two sets of books, presented by Rev. A. Roy, U.S. C., president, for excellence in original French and English discurses—awarded to John Kelly, New Carlisle, Que; honorable mention; Arthur LeBlanc, College Bridge, N. B. In this competition the two boys competed first in French and then in English. Singularly enough, the English boy won the French debate, while the French boy had the best of the argument in English. The prize was awarded for the best delivery.

Special philosophy premium, a set of

suffered for at least 35 years from the great oppressiveness of asthma and shortness of breath. I had during these years consulted many physicians and tried all the remedies until the doctor told me! might get temporary relief, but I would be always troubled. I tried Dr Clarke's Kola Compound, and after taking the first bottle I became greatly relieved, and three bottles have completely cured me. I can now breathe as naturally as ever, and asthma does not trouble me in the least. I feel it my duty to bear testimony to the marveilous effect this remedy has had in my case, and would urge all suffering from this disease to try Clarke's Kolo Compound, as only those who have suffered all these years as I have can appreciate what a blessing this remedy must prove to sufferer from asthma." Three bottles of Clarke's Kola Compound are guaranteed to cure A free sample will be sent to any person troubled with asthma. Address the Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Pit Church street. Toronto, and Vancouver, E. C., sole Canadian agents. Sold by all druggists. When writing for sample mention this paper.

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE CON-DITION OF THE STOCK MARKET

And Business Conditions in the

New York, June 17 .- During the past week there has been some recovery in the tone of business on the stock exchange. The improvement appears to have been mainly due to the encouragement to buying consequent on the previous drop in prices; the transactions however, have not been large, and the

at three o'clock yesterday morning, whils a crowd of hotel employes watched the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one, and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one, and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one, and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one, and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little one and left to the contest. The mother at length obtained possession of the little of the contest. The mother at length of the contest is an expertence of the little of the market? It is doubtful whether sufficient attention has been given to the totil, came to the cut; who was staying any woman of the city, who was At an earlier stage of the campaign, it

It is certainly a factor of some real importance that securities, valued at their market price, at \$360,000,000, have come upon the market within the last 17 months; and the importance of the fact becomes all the greater when it is considered that the government has within the same tine placed \$200,000, with a fake newspaper clipping 000 of its bonds on the market, making a total new supply of \$560,000,000. The extraordinary plethors of money in the banks has facilitated the carrying of these securities; but it cannot be assumed that they have yet been digested and found a resting place as permanent investments.

must be added \$20,000,000 for the in-demnity to Spain; making a combined debtor sum of \$275,000,000. If to this latter sum we add the net amount accru-ing on the securities movement, namely \$360,000,000, we have a total of \$635,000, 000 of debtor items to offset the \$670,803,-000 creditor balance accruing on the Successors of Acadia's beloved sposite.

May your term as president of St.
Joseph's prove still lengthier than was
his, and the fair renown that illumes the
memory of Father Lefebvre, be rivalled
and eclipsed by the brilliant fame that
shall crown with truest honor the revered
and cherished name of Father Roy.

Esteemed faculty—The successful edu
cation of youth requires a peculiar
adaptation of character on the part of
professors. Not only must they be learned, but, in order to produce the happi-

extinguish this balance. Meanwhile, extinguish this balance. Meanwhile, the excess of exports over imports is fast diminishing. The exports of mer chandise and specie for May amounted to \$100,321,000 while the imports were \$76,211,000, showing a creditor balance of \$24,110,000; for the same month of 1898, the balance in our favor was \$47,096,000. These figures show that we have reached a condition in our foreign exchanges in which the creditor balance on commercial account but little 1898, the balance in our favor was \$47.

096,000. These figures show that we have leached a condition in our foreign exchanges in which the creditor balance on items outside our trading and specific exchanges. The exports, however, will soon be swelled by the products of our new crops, which may quite possibly bring gold this way sooner or later; but, apart from those movements, we are evidently on the way towards an early elimination of the abnormal elements which have controlled the exchanges in our favor for nearly two years. What a significance this prospect has for the securities market is a question which well deserves attentior.

10 send it also.

"Copy of telegram for you so to send. Be careful to copy it exact, using same figures and street name.

"Rondout, N. Y.

"His present address is 103 Garden street."

"(Sign above telegram with full initials) Send all messages by the Western Union Telegraph Oo. Remember, sign only the initials of your name to your telegram."

BORDER BURGLARIZING.

James Green Broke His Arm While

THE GREEN GOODS GAME.

Script for Sale—A Singular Letter. S. C., Superior-General—Awarded for excellence in apologetic classe to Pierra A advances, with some consequenty islding in pricer. There are plenty of strong in green to the few days advances, with some consequenty islding in pricer. There are plenty of strong in green to the few days advances, with some consequenty islding in pricer. There are plenty of strong in green to the few days advances, with some consequenty islding in pricer. There are plenty of strong the green goods men are looking for a restance of these shapers. The greetest number of premiums in pricer. There are plenty of strong the green goods men are looking for a restance of these shapers. The greetest number of premiums in pricer. There are plenty of strong the green goods men are looking for a greet and authential business man of this city received a letter from one of these shapers. Their from one of these shapers. Their method is to get a man in correspondence with them, send him samples of the work and make an appointment to make the maximum and deliver some hundred of king street has been burglarized in about the same manner and no arreaded for excellence in a pologetic classe to Pierre A. Land the maximum and the series of these shapers. The from one of these shapers. Their mathod is to get a man in correspondence with them, send him samples of the work and make an appointment to meet him and deliver some hundred of king street has been burglarized in about the same manner and no arreaded for make the maximum range of the strain prices. This ensures a soft snap when he wants a few dollars. Undoubtedly, the position is one that calls for moderation and elevance between the strong of the same in the first looked of which cannot be exactly measured.

Husband and Wife Struggle for the Possession of the Little One in the Corridor of a Hotel.

Nxw York, June 19—Over the possession they produced still has its impossion they produc

me by my son (who is my traveling rap-resentative) as a shrewd, reliable and

curacy.

It is certainly a factor of some real with not being fool enough to waste my

be borly to take the little one from bee mother. When he manger encorted the mother. When he manger encorted the mother. When he manger encorted the mother and daughter to the room of the former, and the peak of the time being.

Mother and daughter to the room of the former, and the peak of the time being.

Mother and daughter breakfasted at the Parker House later in the morring and then left for Washington. The return of these securities from the peak of th will honor the protection that the word 'confidential' ensures to all communica-

tions, and not be so heartless as to de-stroy my life's work; also kindly burn this and let the matter drop. Trusting, however, to hear from you immediately,

refused, and returned to you, opened, through the dead letter office. Your tell-gram being in cipher no one will understand its meaning, so have no fear.

James Green Broke His Arm While Using a Vaulting Pole-Sunday Excursions Well Patronized.

ET. STEPHEN, June 19-The house and store of H. and P. F. McKenna was broken into last night, and about ten

ALL HEADACHES

from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

Intercolonial Railway

ON and after MONDAY, the 19th June 1889, trains will run Daily (Sundays eacepted) as follows:--TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST JOHN Suburban Express for Hampton 5.3)
Express for Campbellton, Pugwash,
Pictou and Halifax...... 7.25

Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Suburban Express for Hampton 17.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal...... 18.10
Accommodation for Moneton, Truro,
Halifax and Sydney...... 23 30 A sleeping car will be attached to the train eaving St. John at 18.10 o'clock for Quebec

and Montres!,
A sleeping car will be attached to the train
leaving St. John at 22.30 o'clook for Truro,
Vestible Dining and Sleeping cars on the
Quebec and Montreal Express;

Suburban express from Hampton 7.15
Express from Moncton 18.85
Accommodation from Moncton 18.55 Express from Halifax, Quebec and Mon-Monoton...... All trains are run by

Moneton, N. B., June 14, 1899... City Ticket Office, 7 K. ng Street, St. John. N. B.

EPPS'S COCOA. GRATEFUL COMFORTING
Distinguished everywhere for
Delicacy of Flavour, Superior
Quality, and Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comtorting to the new cos and dyspeptic. Sold only in 1 lb. tins,
labelled JAMES EPPS & CO.,
Ltd. Homeopathia, Chamiets COMFORTING London, England, Chemis SUPPER

EPPS'S COCOA.

No Summer

STATE STATES Vacation. St. Junn's delicious summer weather, and one emperior word listing facilities, make summer study just as pleasant as

make summer study just as pleasant as at any other time. In fact, there is no better time for entering then just now.

THE ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and the New Business Practice (for use of which we hold exclusive right) are great attendance-premoters.

Send for estalogue. Send for cataloguer. S. KERR & SON.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 24, 1899.

CONSUMPTION'S CURE.

IN THE SANITARIUM THE DIS EASE MAY BE CON-QUERED.

was 50 per cent greater than at present. England was really the mother of hygenie and under her sanitary laws the death rate was 1,358 per million as compared with 4,000 in Russis.

In this country each healthy individual was calculated to be worth \$1,000 to the state. This disease is chronic and each death from it was estimated to represent 630 days of sicknear. Out of 37 deaths at the hospital here last year 29 were due to consumphere last year 29 were due to consum nere last year 29 were due to consump-tion. The provincial board of health describes tuberculosis as contagious and says that it could be largely prevented. It considered it expedient to appeal to philanthrophists to cc-operate in form-ing an association to combat the dis-

It was proposed that all medical men, boards of health, clergymen and well wishers in general of both sexes may oin. The object will be to educate the

sumptives should never work where they would have to handle food sup-

Those living in the company of con-

walks, was a common cause of contagion through the germs being caught up by ladies skirts. He advised that the ladies should wear skir's that would not touch the ground. A child with consumption should not be permitted to attend the

Because one had a cough, there need not be fear of consumption. But if the cough existed a long time then the expectoration should be given the bacteripectoration should be given the bacteriological test. If a consumptive digregards those precautions, is clation should
who enforced. The roon wherein a perand died of consumption should be thoroutly hy disinfected, with the bed and
other clothing, before being used again.
The expectoration should always be
kept moist, and a solution of carbolic
acid was good to use in cuspidores.

There should be prohibition against expesing milk in public flaces unless safeguarded. Cows should be put to the tubersulin test once every three months. They should not be mikked in the barn, but with the party of the public They should not be mixed in the barn, but outside on a clean spot; the udder should be cleaned and the miker have clean hands. The milk should be drawn in sterilized cans, should be rapidly corlid and kept so till delivered.

As to the treatment of persons with consumption he said it was claimed that

consumption.
Dr. James Christie seconded the resolution, which was adopted.
Recorder Skinner moved that the meeting express the hope that the medical profession of the province co-operate with the board of health in directing

public interest to this movement against tuberculosis.

The resolution was seconded by Hon.
R. J. Ritchie, who said he was glad the movement was so well launched. It was not always that there was such a good response as to this one. As to Dr. Stockton's proposition for a by-law sgainst expectoration in public places, he expressed himself favorable and would

winners in general of Doth seeze may of in. The object will be to educate the members and they then can disseminate the moments of the members and they then can disseminate the moments and they then can disseminate the moments and they then can disseminate the moments and they then can disseminate the provisional choice of officers for the sufferest themselver.

Describing thereculosis, Dr. Bayard saidt was the name of a class of discussed the season of the comments of the Provincial Board of Health; the value of the Provincial Board of Health; the chairmen of the Boards of Health; the provincial Board of Health; the chairmen of the Boards of Health; the Cape, a Kenderic Chairmen of Health; the chairmen of Health; the chairmen of Health; the chairmen of Health; the chairmen of Heal

Dr. H. G. Addy seconded the motion and it was carried.

On motion of Dr. White, seconded by Judge Trueman, the meeting thanked Lieut. Gov. McClelan for presiding. Dr. White said his honor could do nothing more for the general good than he did by his part in this movement. Judge Trueman, as chairman of the school board, said he would be willing to support the placing of the study of this disease and its prevention in the school curriculum.

sumptive patients should live in the open air as much as possible. The window in the sleeping room should be kept lowered a few inches from the top day and night. Good ventilation was of the utmost consequence. Food should be of the best quality.

Besultant from the spitting on side. This was heartly giver.

Dr. Bayard, in replying, gave credit to Gov. McClel in acknowledged the vote

Dr. Bayard, in replying, gave credit to the Provincial Board of Health for cooperation. He read a letter, which was received with great applause, from Mr. Joseph Alison, subscribing \$500 towards a sanitarium.

Rheumatism Cured in 4 Ho My, H. F. West, Water feet, Vancouver, write: I have been suffering
from a very painful attack of Rheumatism in my light should r, and could not
attempt to lise my m, so great was
the pain. I friend rocured a bottle of
Griffith' Monthol Iniment, and in less
than four hours the pain entirely left
me and has no returned. It certainly
is the great pain reliever. 25 cents by
all druggists.

W. R. Pepper were recommended to be
recaived on trial for the ministry.
Rev. A. Lucas was again granted permission to be employed in the service of
the Naw Brunswick Sunday School Association for another year.
Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, was introduced to the conference and made a few
remarks.
Revs. F. W. Pickles and Thomas Mr. H. F. West, Water

all druggists.

ST. STEPHEN, June 20-The majority of the delegates to the Methodist conference to be held in the Methodist church have arrived and the stationing committee commenced their labors this and the report was sent back for amend-

He reviewed Dr. Bayard's remarks and brought in an additional peint, which he said Mr. T. L. Hay was strongly urging, the securing of a proper abbatoir.

As to the hereditary theory, he said no child was ever known to be bern with recommentation.

Marr, B A; Canterbury, R W J Clements; Jacksonville, James Crisp; Hariland, L R McDonald; Richmond, C F Hamilton; Centreville, W H Spargo; Florenceville, J Parkins, Lindsay, J P, Andover, John F Estey, W R P.
Chatham—District Chatham, G M Young; Newcastle, Geo W Fisher; Derby, F Frizzle; Richibucto, W Lawson; Bactouche, C H Manaton; Harcourt, D B Bayley, B A; Batburet, W Harrison; Campbellton, John Dystant.
Sackville Dictrict — Sackville, Dr Sprague; Mount Allison University, Tantramar, J A Ives, B A, Point Du Bute, Dr Chapman; Baie Verte. S Howard, B A; Bayfield, E Ramsay; Moncton, (Central) W Lodge; Moncton, (Weelsy

ception and ordination.

The other case was that of Mr. Thomas who is not supposed to be in full accord with the church along certain doctrinal lines, but who, in view of his many ex-cellencies and love for Methodism, was recommended by the Sackville synod to be continued on trial in order to give him time to recognider his opinions in him time to reconsider his opinions in the hope of his sbandoning what is deemed objectionable. The discussion took a wide range and the issue reached was that he be continued on trial for

another year.

It was decided that R. L. McDonald, G. A. Ross, R. J. Campbell and Harry Rice be regarded as having travelled

Stebbings were appointed to prepare the pastoral address for the next year. As to infection from drinking milk,Dr.

Bayard said tuberculosis in a herd of cows spreat rapidly. At a certain stage the milk way loaded with germs. If this milk was not sterilized it would produce the diseast in the consumer. If a mother g ves her child milk from a diseased cow she is poisoning her child.

Fuddy—"Remarkable cure, that case of Mrs. Blank's."

Duddy—"Have n't heard about it. Duddy—"Have n't heard about it. Duddy—"She has recovered her voice. You know she has n't been able to speak for three years. They induced her to participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from the reference was made to the 20th Century fund, and especicitly with regard to its success as already assured as far as British Method.

As to infection from drinking milk,Dr.

An hour was devoted to special religious exercises, in which a large number participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from whatever cause cured in half an hour by for three years. They induced her to passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from whatever cause cured in half an hour by for three years. They induced her to for passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from whatever cause cured in half an hour by for three years. They induced her to passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from whatever cause cured in half an hour by assured as far as British Method.

All HEADACHE POWDERS. 10 centered was a very stirring one from the consumer. It is passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number participated. Among the addresses delivered was a very stirring one from the consumer. It is passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number passed to special religious exercises, in which a large number passed to special relig

Peculiar Case of a Probationer

—Missionary and Sustentation
Funds.

St. Stephen, June 20—The majority of the delegates to the Methodist conference and the report was seen back for amend-

ment.

As the public are perhaps more inter-

A young man named Elsmon, of

Princeton, while at work in Mercier's mill yesterday, slipped and fell on a saw, badly cutting his face and head. Dr. Brehant was called and dressed the Mr. Owen Jones, of London, England

arrived in town yesterday, and is a guest at the home of Mrs. Z. Chipman. Mr.

in the case.

Prince vs. Hastings—On motion of
A. W. Macrae, bill was dismissed; E.
T. C. Knowles, for the plaintiff, consent-Oliver Jones vs Prescilla Trites et al-On motion of W. B. Chandler, bill taken pro confesso sgainst R. A. Trites and Annie Trites, his wife, Annie Trites, of Arthur 'Trites, and against Maurice Blake, for want of ples, answer or de-

murrer. Phillips vr. Lloyds-Stands by con-Steeves vs. Steeves-Ordered that the order made on the 30th May be resuinded by two years; Hammond Jonnson two
years, and Jacob Freaney one year.
Meserr. Jabez Rice, J. A. Sellar and
W. R. Pepper were recommended to be
received on triel for the ministry.
Rev. A. Lucas was again granted permission to be employed in the service of
the Naw Brunswick Sunday School Association for another year.

Per Dr. Pette of Terroric was intro-

sented petition to vary the terms of the trust deed. Court considers. Greene—"They say Stryker is going to run for the legislature again this fall. Wonder how he can afford it." "Gray—"Affort it? Why, he couldn's

WILL REBUILD.

The Board of Regents of Mount Allison

University, Sackville, beld an important meeting Tuesday night to grapple with the situation developed by the destruction of the residency by fire recently.

appointment to the command of Canada's ST. STEPHEN, June 20 .- Many friends representatives at the world renowned were pained to hear of the death by pneumonia of Mrs. Wm. Vaughan, formerly of this town, at her home in Vancover, B. C.

A young man named Elsmon, of the death by pneumonia of many congratulations. Among the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 62nd batallion the honor conferred on their chief officer was the other chief of the chief of th casion of much pleasure and when the hour of his departure for England drew near, they gathered in large numbers at the depot to join in a hearty farewell, many prominent citizens also being present. A number of the non-commissioned officers appeared in uniform and the 62nd Fusiliers Band also at-



LIEUT. COLONEL MACLEAN. The colonel reached the depot a few minutes before train time and it took all his spare minutes to shake the many hands extended him by soldiers and citizens with wishes for a pleasant voy-

CHICAGO, June 21 -Men, with dairy farms in the vicinity of Chicago, are becoming alarmed at what they term the wholesale slaughter of cattle for the purpose of making tests for tuberculosie. The directors of the Milk Shippers Union, at a meeting in this city, resolved to advise farmers not to allow tests to be made in their herds. Secretary Hill, who has investigated the matter, said: "Iowa. Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachusetts and some other states, after spen ing large sums of money on inspection of cattle, have given it up. With all of the investigation there is hardly an authorticated case in which they can prove that tubercules is war communicated to human being through the medium of milk."

New Feature of the Dreyfus Case. London, June 22-The Vienna correc-

pondent of the Daily Telegraph caye: The Austrian war office has learned that the evidence of M. Casimir Perier upon the Dreyfas trial will be startling.
It will be shown that he holds the key
to the affair which has hitherto been
withheld in order to prevent a serious onflict between France and Germany.
"M. Casimir Perier will depose that a
German official of high social and mili-German official of high social and mili-tary rank confidentially gave the French government the information which led to the arrest of Dreyfus, but stipulated for silence as to the informants name. Now M. Casimir will declare all."

Intelligence is no guaranty against con-

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday-Offi-

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society was held here Wednesday morning. The regular routine business was transacted and a paper on drugs was read by Mr. M. V. Paddock and discussed. Officers were

An Allo Paper on the Provention and Cure of Tubercetonics by Dr. William Superior - Free State of the State o

nent wheelmen, watched the trial. The stretch of track on which the trial was made is nearly level. From rail to rail is a pine track for a distance of two miles. Its suface is smooth and two miles. Its surace is smooth and more even than any cycle track ever built before. The locomotive which pulled the single car behind which Murphy travelled, is the largest and fastest on the read. At the rear of the car was a wind shield and in the centre of this a black streak which Murphy guided himself by. The rider and train began the journey at a moderate rate of speed and three-quarters of a mile above where the contrivance was fixed to take the time of crossing the starting line. At each puff of the locomotive the pace grew faster, until as the starting line was seen to flash from under the cars and rider, those in the car thought the mile a minute gait was surely reached. Murphy clung bewas surely reached. Murphy clung be-low the car, every nerve strained, and his two feet chasing around the pedals so swiftly that only an indistinct blur was visible. His eyes were riveted on the black line in front of him. When the finishing line was crossed and the train began to slacken up, Murphy was cheered to the echo for his display of nerve and grit.

Murphy's time was I minute 5 seconds,

better by several seconds than has ever been made before by a cyclist paced by

Miners' Troubles.

WELLSB)RO, Pa., June 21-A big strike citizens with wishes for a pleasant voyage and safe return. When the train drew into the station house the band took up position in tront of the car, on whose steps Colonel MacLesn stood. The band rlayed a number of selections, including, He's a Jolly Good Fellow and Anld Lang Syne. Then, as the train pulled out, the large gathering joined in hearty cheers, while the colonel waved his acknowledgements, and the report of torpedoes fired as the train passed over them reverbrated through the building.

The Tuberculosis Tests.

Wellsh Bo, rs., June 21—A big strike strike of coal miners is on at Arnold, Pa. The trouble has been brewing for some time, and today, 800 miners quit work demanding an advance of 15 cents a ton. Evansville, Ind., June 21—The local miners' strike assumed a serious aspect here early this morning. Operators of the Sunnyside mine had imported 30 negro miners from Kentucky and were delivering them at the mine at 130 a.m. when unknown parties concealed in the bushes near the mines of the non-union men responded with revolvers and many shots were fired. Six men were badly wounded. James Mcore, a etockholder strike of coal miners is on at Arnold, Pa. wounded. James Moore, a stockholder in the mine, was shot in the back and is like 17 to die. Henry Smith and John Phillips, both colored, were probably tataly woulded. E. Geiger, a mer-Noreweather, colored, were each badly wounded. A riot call was sent to police headquarters and response was giver, The attacking party all disappeared. The negroes are hundled in a callding and another assault is expected

Iroquois Tribes Elect Chiefs.

CORNWALL, Jace 21-Twelve Indian chiefs were clacted at S'. Regis yesterday for a period of three year. Anticipations of disturbance were not realized, but when the red men learned the election was for three years only ard not for life in accordance with tribel-custom for which they had been contending, they were badly disappointed and crestfaller.

FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield Having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End. Indiantown, every Tuesday, Fhursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice, for the blue waters of the Belleisle, seenery unsurpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, returning on aiternate days at 1 pm. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

All orders attended to with promptness.

J. G. DOWNEY.