

ably declare war at 48 hours' notice and will try to raid Natal before the British troops arrive. I believe the Orange Free State will join the Transvaal but that the Boers in Natal and the Cape Colony will remain quiet at the outset, unless irritated by the dismissal of the Cape Colony cabinet. The Boers have the fullest confidence in their magazine rific and their skill in marksmanship. State Attorney Smith is the chief inciter of the war party. Thirty thousand men in the Transval and twenty thousand in the Orarge Free State will take the

field." LONDON, Sept. 4—The secretary of state for the colunies, Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain, arrived in London this after-noon and at once proceeded to the foreign office. It is understood that he will remain here until the end of the crisis. The war office refuses to confirm the rumor that a proclamation will be issued calling out reserves.

SEVEN DROWNED.

An Awful Accident in Halifax Harbor-Sailboat Foundered and Only

Five Saved.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.-Shortly after six o'clock tonight, news reached this city that a sailboat, with eleven picnickers returning home from Macnab's Island, had foundered in a rqual at the entrance to the eastern passage, and that seven of those on board had been drowned. The accident is one of the worst of the kind that has happened in Halifax harbor for many years. The hames of the victims

are:---Wm. Hamilton, 25, single, clerk in city tax collector's office, son of Joseph Ham-Robert J. Davidson, 25, plumber, mar

ried. Munnie Davidson, wife of Robert, aged

23. Mabel Davidson, aged 22. Tott Davidson, aged 19. Berths Davidson, aged 29. John Hancock, aged 27. married. Saved-Edward Udy, Albert Poole, Alice Davidson, Louise Davidson. The accident was caused by a squall striking the boat and lifting the mast out of the step and driving out through the side. None of the bodies were re-ceovered.

covered. The Davideen girls were daughters of Bobert Davidson, sexton of St, Paul's church, and Bebert J. was his son. The terrible affair has cast a gloom

The sorrible affair has cast a gloom over the entire city and little else is talked about on the streets tonight. Edward Udy, one of the saved, is a petty officer on H. M. S. Talbot. He made superhuman effort to save Louise and Minnte Davidson, but was obliged to let the latter go as he was being drawn down himsel! by the weight of the two women. Alice was saved through the assistance of Albert Poole, who sup-ported her antil a boat picked them ap

Labor.

The undertaker arrived from the eastern passage at 11 tonight, bringing the body of Tot Davidson. Pocle is at a farm house and is not in a position to be

There are only 100,000 British in In-dia-one to every 3,000 of the popula-

seats. The barrack fence adjoining the grand stand has been built higher. The rail-way siding at the stock yard has been lengthened, and otherwise materially improved, and the snirance to the grounds made assign. Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cosk's Cettes Rot Con-point. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerons. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 3, xvailed en receipt of price and two S-cent stamps The Cook Company[Windor, Ont. 1 BY Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

P Sold in St. John by respectable drug-giste and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West. pulp

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Mr. M. P. Richardson, president of the Truro branch, reported active membei-ship 22; income, \$62; expenses slightly more. They had 37 meu's meetinge, with average attendance 28, and 15 mass meetings, average attendance 130. ett. The executive committee reported that in all departments in connection with the coming exhibition they have been able to make satisfactory progress. An additional ticket office has been erected at the entrance front, enabling the doubling of the number of ticket sellers and preventing the blocking of the entrance, which has so frequently occurred. An inspiring address was delivered to the convention by Rev. G. O. Gates on The Holy Spirit. For What Purpose

Given. AFTERNOON SESSION.

occurred. The front part of the roof of the grand stand has been raised several feet, se-curing a better outlook from all the The convention opened at 2 o'clock with a solo by Mr. J. Brittain. The as-sociation reports were then presented from P. E. Island by J. J. Chappell; Campbellton by J. J. Deversaux, and they showed that a prosperous work had hear done.

been done. A paper on new social features in as-sociation work was presented by T. S. Morris.us, secretary Montreal B. R. As-sociation, and it was spoken to by J. J. Devereaux. The following resolution moved by W. Kingston, seconded by Mr. Eilis, and canted. Recorded This this compation to be improved, and the entrance to the grounds made easier. The restaurant will be in the hands of a society of ladies who are determined to make it a success in every particular. Efforts are being made to secure an automobile and some other manufactur-ing industries. The committee are also seeking to get an exhibition of maritime pube. SHUE24 (18)

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top. The remains were taken to Canter-bury by the early train this morning for interment. The naptials of Arthur R. Slipp, the

well-known barrister, and Miss Bassie Logan, daughter of the late Thomas A. Logan, are to be celebrated at the bride's home, Waterloo Row, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday atternoon next. The honey-He has been in my employ about four years. He acted in that capa-city on the West St. John building, Mr. George Lord was the other, and Mr. moon will be spent in the upper prov ncar.

inces. The value of goods entering for con-sumption at this port during August was \$30,144, against \$28,734 for the corres-ponding month last year. The duty collected amounted to \$3,361.40 against \$2,934.24. The imports for the month just ended were valued at \$15,837 against \$14,847 for August 1898.

Devereaux. The following resolution moved by W. Kingston, seconded by Mr. Ellis, and can'ted. Resolved, That this convention feels the most hearty appreciation for the ser-vice of the general secretary and would

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of the building known as a sub-foremain. His duty is to see that all the work on his section is being properly done. There are three different gangs of men raising staging. Part of the sub-foreman's duty is to see that the stagings are properly looked after. The sub-foreman on that section of the building was S. Kearns. He has been in way available there for

The Question of Winter Service

The council of the board of trade had a meeting Friday afternoon at 4

year. He acted in that capa-city on the West St. John building, Mr. George Lord was the other, and Mr. Herbert Earle, the other sub-foreman, looked after the distribution of the ma-terial. The staging is held in place by a stageing dog, which is wedge shape. There are men on the tramway where the is room enough formen to walk on either is room enough formen to walk on either it hree to four men on the tramway. An the tramway near where the acti-dant cocurred. With ordinary care there abouild be no danger. Rollers were used on the tramway and are substitutes for cars which were used on other buildings. To Mr. Blair—We have used the syso'click in one of the board rooms. The



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## THE SEMI-WEEK: YITELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 6 1899.

## THE BOERS IN WAR

SUMMARY OF THE TRANS. VAAL'S MILITARY RE. the Transvaal," SOURCES.

Could Put About Fifteen Thousand Men Into the Field-"Old Piety," the President, "Regrets to Have to Be Prepared"-Former Boer Wictories Were Over Small Forces.

PRETORIA, Aug. 21-President Kruger inday announced to the volksraad that he had received a telegram from the governor of Mozambique saying the de-tained ammunition would be forwarded fimmediately.

The entire correspondence between the imperial and Transvaal governments was read in open session and President Kruger asked the raad to meet secretly tonight for the purpose of considering a

repiy President Kruger also claimed that in the convention of 1851 the sozerainty of Great Britain was distinctly stated. But, he added, there was no mention of it in the convention of 1884. He denied the government had excluded the British from political rights. A member of the executive council

government had excluded the British from political rights. A member of the executive council explained that when the Transvaal's reply to the joint high commission de-spatch was ready the state attorney in-terviewed the British diplomatic agent. M. Connyngham Greene, in consequence of which the last reply framed held that M. Connberlan's despatch was no re-ply to theirs. Mr. Greene then cabled to Great Britain certain auggestions, to which Great Britain replied that if the Transvaal made similar proposals they I would be considered on their merits. This was the the reply containing the alternative proposals of yesterday. If war between Great Britain and the Transvaal should come its declaration would be attended with an excdue to which history affords but one parellel—the flight from Egypt. The "good folks at home," as a Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph recently pointed out, can acarcely realize the aitestian. If England were ap-proaching hostilities with a European mation. an insignificant fraction of people

risk of a repetitior. He has had con-siderat le experience in South African warfare, and may be trusted to be better prepared for th. business he may have to take in hand than was Dr. Jameson. At the outset of his famous raid he boasted that "his 500 troopers and Max-ims would kick 10,000 burghers round the Transvaal." REVOLUTIONISTS VERY SUC-

NO FEAR (F MAXIM".

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# DOMINGO.

President Figuero, Who Succeeded the Recently Assassinated Head

of the Republic, Has Resigned-

An Account of the Progress of

the Revolutionary Movement.

PUERTA PLATA, Aug. 31-President Figuero yielded his executive authority to his connail of ministers at 12 noon to-day. Official notice of the change in administration has been received from the capital by General Imbert, who is the provisional governor of this city by direction of the revolutionary commit-tee. With the fall of Figuero the revolu-tion is victoriou. PUERTO PLATA, Santo Domingo, Aug. S0.-(Delayed in transmission)-Since August 25, the correspondent of the As-sociated Press has visited the camp of General Garrido, nine miles from this city, it being the chief seat of the revo-lution in this district. There he found 800 revolutioniste. Dr. Fries was in command of the infantry. With him was Senor Despradel from Paerto Plata. In their following they had all the young men of that city. Gen. Garrido opened negotiations with the govern-ment authorities of Paerto Plata looking to its instant surrender. The city sur-rendered August 28. The part of the revolutionary army besigning the city of Santiago de loo Caballeros demanded its surrender. Its officials refused to consider proposals, and the revolutionists attacked and captured the city. New negotiations were opened with General Caceres and Vasquez demanding a surrender of the fort. They declined to consider the terms offered. The revolutionists at-saced the fort during the night of Aug. 27, and the place was taken by storm. After the capture of the fort the officer who was in command and part of the tors. The cascities of the revolutionists are stored the ore officer and six men wounded. Barenties were given Oordero and Flety," as he is affectionately called by the barghers, said.— "Let us not glorify weapons . . . the horrible murder weapons, the unde-sirable invention of sinful people. My enemies, whoever they are, boast of their might and marderous weaponr. I regret to have to be prepared." TO TAKE CAPE TOWN AND ENGLAND. TO TAKE CAPE TOWN AND ENGLAND. Prepared he undoubtedly will be, though not to the extent of a plan of campaign such as was imagined by a burgher whose warlike appetite had got the better of his discriment. The story is till by Mr. Fuller, a well known South African. The burgher in question said to him that in the case of war the Boers would capture Cape Town and then take England. "But," said Mr. Fuller, "it is a long way to England by sea, and you have no ships."

ships" "What of that? Cannot the Lord "What of that? He did for the "What of that, Control the Lord make a passage for us. He did for the Israelites across the Red Ses!" "Of course, of course. I hope it will be a wide one, or else you might get a broadside from the British fleet."

And a Quick Capture by the Police. army numbered one officer and six men One of the most audacious robber haf.

that has taken place in this city occurred Wednesday afternoon in the North End post office, corner of Simonds street. Shortly after I o'clock a man went into the office and ended Mire Corl Guarantees were given Cordero and Villaverde who are now trangally re-posing at their residencer. On August 28 General Manuel Cocco,

THEIR FIRST HORSE CAR. THE FEAR OF A MOUSE. One Instance Where It Made a Luna-The People Were So Delighted That They Rode All Day. tic of a Womak,

A mouse has long been known to be "I made the survey for the street car lines in the City of Mexico," said the the bitterest enemy of womankind. civil engineer, "and when we got the Just why the average run of femininity tracks down and the cars running we should fear such a helpless, harmless

had a laughable time. Young men of little creature cannot be explained. During the civil war a famous female the first families not only ventured to spy was betrayed through the instruact as drivers and conductors, but insisted on taking those places without mentality of a mouse. The woman was wages. The thing was like a new toy to children. People paid fare or withheld it, just as they saw fit, and some would to be the saw fit, and some would to be the saw fit, and some would to be the saw fit, and some would the same saw fit as the s ride around for half a day. The Yankee party of men at a farmhouse a black superintendent of the lines was in a mouse jumped from a cupboard to the sweat all the time, but it was kicking table, almost in the face of the supposed boy. With a shrill feminine against a stone wall. shriek the spy threw up her arms and rushed across the room, and, springing "The tracks were single ones, with switches here and there for the cars to

pass, but such little things didn't on a couch, went into hysterics from sheer fright. The men, of course, sussheer fright. The men, of course, sus start the mules on a dead run and go clear to the end of the line, and others she confessed, but by the aid of the loyclear to the end of the line, and others would pull out on a switch and go to sleep or indulge in games with the pas-sengers. I guess it was two months be-A well known woman physician of A well known woman physician o

fore the drivers consented to give up Chicago says she can do any kind of their siesta hours. At 12 o'clock pre-cisely the mules were brought to a halt, surgical work without a tremor, but the sight of a mouse turns her strange no matter where the car was, and the ly ill and thoroughly "unwomans" her. driver would walk off to eat, sleep and Another woman has such a terror of smoke and be gone two hours. No Mex-ican ever hurries. Most of the commice that she recently went insane through fright at one of the wee creaplaints received were to the effect that tures. The woman was sweeping her the cars went too fast. Even after we cellar when a mouse darted out from got things somewhat systematic, Don Pablo Chora, the president of the road, an old barrel and ran about her feet. She tried to step on it and beat at it returned from a trip one day to say to with her broom, calling piteously to

her little boy to help her. But the boy, the manager: "'Ah, senor, but I am afraid we thinking she was in fun, frightened shall never get our people to accept this the terrified mouse toward the woman whenever it tried to get away. At enterprise " 'What is wrong now?' was asked. length the boy rushed at it in earnest "Why, one of our greatest mer-chants paid his fare to be taken to the an's skirts and she fell to the floor in-Alameda in 20 minutes, and, lo and besensible, only to lose her mind when at hold, the driver cut the time down to

length consciousness returned to her.-151 We shall be rnined by moving folks Cleveland Plain Dealer. around too quickly. Let us tie up the legs of the mules and take the whips NO CHINESE IN LEADVILLE.

away from the drivers!" "-New Or leans Times-Democrat. Two Pigtailed Celestials Who Were

DOWN EAST CURIOSITY. the Chinese is represented in Leadville.

such a misfortune.

One Instance In Which It Was No Only two Celestials ever entered the Satisfied. camp. and the story of their short stay It takes a down east man to ask quesis unique and interesting. There wasn't tions, but once in awhile one of them much of a demonstration on their ar-

finds his match. Jonathan overtook a gentleman who was traveling on horse back, notwithstanding the fact that he

Tabooed by the Town.

Every well known nationality except

MATRON AND MAID. Miss L. J. Large of Northam can claim a record of no fewer than 62 years' con-tinuous Sunday school teaching.

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Mrs. Russell Sage is an admirable needlewoman and, for amusement's sake, insists upon doing much of her own sew-Mrs. Lucinda Pratt of Chicago on May 4 celebrated her one hundred and third birthday. She was born in Pittsfield,

Mass. Mrs. Booker T. Washington is her hus-band's most efficient helper in the man-agement of the Tuskegee institute. She is a graduate of Fisk university.

The Duchess of Marlborough owns a spaniel whose ancestor was the dog which followed John Churchill, the first duke, through the battle of Blenheim.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is having a bronze statue of her husband made in New York eity, which will be placed over his grave in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond. Mrs. Leland Stanford is to devote a year

in the interests of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, to the study of the modes of government of the leading American col-

A pension of \$27 a month has been granted Lulu B. Randall, the 16-year-old daughter of Frank B. Randall, chief en-gineer of Dewey's dispatch boat McCul-loch, who died from sunstroke the day aft-er the battle of Manila Bay.

er the battle of Manila Day. Mrs. T. Benton Leiter, niece of Levi Z. Leiter and a popular society woman of Chicago, has decided to go on the stage. Mr. Leiter is an invalid, and Mrs. Leiter says she is actuated by a desire to support him, as their income of \$300 a month is not seauch to not his doctor's bills.

him, as their income of sour a month is not enough to pay his doctor's bills. Miss Jeannie Langtry, daughter of the Jersey Lily, whose debut in London so-ciety is scheduled for this season, is a very pretty girl, though not as handsome as her famous mother. She has been care-fully reared, and Mrs. Langtry has keps her away from the theatrical and other gay associations. Mme. Lancelot-Croce, the French artist,

has just made for the French government a necklace composed of 12 medals bearing the heads of the 12 most famous women of French history. The subject was in-spired by Queen Margherita of Italy, and the ornament is to be presented to the empress of Russia.

empress of Russia. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has just passed her eighty-fourth birthday. As the baroness is the only woman on whom the queen has conferred a peerage, she is "the second lady in the land," or, to use the words of the Prince of Wales, "after my mother, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is the meet remarkable moment in Fungland." the most remarkable woman in England.'

## REAR ADMIRAL WATSON.

The situation. If England were approaching hostilities with a European mation, an insignificant fraction of people would have to clear out of the enemy's country. In the Transvai whole towns would be nearly deserted. Tractically the nearest flace of refuge would be Durban, 484 miles away from Pretoria, while Cape Town is 1,014 miles and said he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he mast have lost the money. He walked out of the office and scale he office. If the site boats and family would find the conter. She was asked to change a mathematical in the scale work in 1881, many Englishment arity if, as is probable, he had to sacrifice his homeshold goods, and had no prospects of immediate employment on arrival in British teritory. During the last Boer war, in 1881, many Englishment rear sined in the counter. Now, however, feeling is embittered and only those would stay who absolutely could mot get away. NO DESIRE FOR WAR. To a large section of the Outlanders, therefore, war would spell immediate disaster. According to the authority afreed of war. A pew generation has arisen which has learned that the 400 meno on Brunswick street. It was in the possession of his wite.

and the British Oatlander workingman mith a wife and family would find the cost of removal come very high, particu-larly if, as is probable, he had losscriftee his household goods, and had no pro-pacis of removal come very high, particu-larly if, as is probable, he had losscriftee his household goods, and had no pro-pacis of removal come very high, particu-larly if, as is probable, he had losscriftee his household goods, and had no pro-pacis of removal come very high, particu-larly if, as is probable, he had losscriftee his household goods, and had no pro-marrival in British territory. During the last Boer war, in 1881, many English. The real state of the county. Now, however, fieling is emblittered and only those would stay who sheoluidly could not get away.
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the British, have done exactly what they would have wished. One of Oam Paul's earliest recollections, when he was a mere boy, was the fight of "Vechtkop (Battle Hill), when five thoa-sand Matabele were repulsed by a hand-ful of the foretrekkers. He there learned thow easy it was for men accustomed to the orientekkers. He there learned to the serient to mow down the naked Zalus. At Weenen (Bogliah, Weeping). in Natal, a little later, 500 Boers achieved their crowning victory over Dingaan's forces by acting in the same way, purely on the defensive. "The English bave been equally ac-commodating. So far as I can learn, the Boers have never faced over a thousand of the "rooineks" as they call the Brit-ish. When Sir Harry Smith best them at Boomplaste in 1848 barely 400 were engaged. Sir George Colley scarcely had 1,000 when he was driven back in the attempt to force Laing's Neck; still fewer as I laggered; sgainst the British they got behind eheiter." *THYTERN THOUSAND MEN.* A n Englishman who has heem in the alige the arrival of the electric plant;

Zolus they isggered; sgainst the British they got behind shelter." <u>FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN.</u> An Englishman who has been in the country a gooi many years says:-"I es-timate that the Transvasl, without any assistance from the Free State, can now pisce 15,000 well armed men in the field. They may not be such dead shots such their fathers were, but, in the event of war, if we pursue the same tactics as of old, a large proportion of them will kill or wound their man. I have no doubt of the issue, but it might cost us more than a Watelloo. The Boers woold, of course, foll witheir old style-never fight in the open, and always on the defensive. They can show nothing if they can help it but the muzzle of the course, we shall commit the usual folly of presenting our men in comparatively close order, and attempting to rush these

se order, and attempting to rush these

In reply to the question what ought to Landry has been notified that he has won

te and citizen Emilio Cordero, governor of the district of Puer-Cordero, governor of the district of Paer-to Plata, who said they were inspired by patriotic and humanitarian ideas tarned the city over to the municipal council, the council in turn transferred it over to Generals Imbert and Juan Gar-rido, and the other officers of the revo-lation. The transfer took place in the presence of the consular corps, promi-ment citizans and a large number of peo-ple. Pounlar demonstrations followed.

Governor Cordero. SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 31-President Figuero has resigned. The ministers will continue at the head of their vari-ous departments until a provisional gov-ernment has been formed, after which the elections for president and vice-president will take place. The city is quiet today but business is at a stand-still. President Figuero who was vice-president of the Dominican republic, assumed charge of the government upon the assassination of President Hueraux July 28. SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Aug. 31-General

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 31-General Jiminez, the revolutionary aspirant to the presidency of Santo Domingo, will leave Santiago de Cuba tomorrow on a

leave Santiago de Cuba tomorrow on a specially chartered steamer, the George Croise, General Leonard Wood, the mil-tary governor, having received instruc-tions from Governor General Brooke to release him from custody, unless there are indications that he is promoting a filloustering expedition. Today General Jiminez received num-erous despatches from Santo Domingo announcing the dow/all of the old gov-ernment and urging his speedy arrival. He says the revolution has been prac-tically bloodless as the people are almost unanimous against the old re-gime. General Jiminez has insaced a long proclimation announcing the relong procl mation announcing the re-forms he will institute if he is chosen president. The existing laws of Santo Domingo

are, he as erts, adequate if proderly en forced. All that is needed is honest ex-ecution and he has no doubt of his own immediate success

Colored Minister Killed.

MARYVILLE, Mc., Aug. 30-The Rev. Wm. Johnson, former pastor of the African Baptist church of Maryville, and

African Baptist church of Maryville, and an Evangelist of the Celored Baptist church of Kansas and Missouri, was killed tonight by Officer John Wallace, while resisting an attempt to take him to jail. Johnson was convicted today of having assaulted a white woman and sentenced to nine months in jail. Officer Wallace has not been arrested. The negroes are highly excited and threaten revenge. MEMBAMCICK, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Aubrey

int.

had lost one leg. His curiosity was d the strange surround awakened, as he rode alongside of him, to know how he chanced to meet with Word was whispered about in th

"Been in the army, I and soon the pigtails were encompassed the anxious inquiry. "Never was in the army in my life;" with a quiet and gentlemanly mob of perhaps a hundred miners and hoboes the travaler returned. Scarcely a word was spoken, but as "Fit a duel, p'haps?" soon as the luggage of the passengers

and the mails were taken from the boot "Never fought a duel, sir." "Horse throwed you off, I guess, of of the Concord the China boys were asmomething of that sort ?" sisted to the seats they had just vacat-"No, sir, nothing of the kind."

ed, the driver was given a tip and the distinguished arrivals were whirled out Jonathan tried various dodges, bu all to no effect. At last, almost out of of town in much quicker time than patience, he determined on a direct inthey had entered it, for it was a down quiry as to the nature of the accident hill pull to Malta, the nearest settle-ment down the gulch. There they were left to shift for themselves is best they by which the gentleman had come to lose his leg. "I will tell you," said the traveler. might.

"on condition that you will promise What means of communication with each other these strange little people have I know not, but the news of the not to ask me another question. "Agreed, agreed !" exclaimed the

reception that was tendered to the first representatives of their race to visit sager listener joyfully. "Well, sir," remarked the gentle man, "it was bit off!" Leadville traveled rapidly, and the fact "Bit off!" cried Jonathan. "Waal, I soon came to be understood by them,

declare; I'd just like to know, powerful in all localities where they congregated well, what on arth bit it off! -Chris in Colorado, that they were not want-ed. I later queried a Chinaman in an tian Endeavor World.

adjoining town as to whether he had A Famished Cat's Prudence ever been in the great mining camp, At Osage City Mrs. C. A. Stodard and his reply was characteristically la was cleaning up her garret when by some means the family cat got into an conic: "I no go Lead-v-i-l-lee. Lead v-i-l-l-ee too muchee likee hellee!"old trunk filled with clothing and was Santa Barbara. shut in tight and fast. Just 20 days

later Mrs. Stedard was in the garret Prosperous Marine Trade. again and heard the cat's feeble cry Farmer (who has never seen the sea from the trunk. When the lid was lift before to fisherman on the Great South bay)-Who's all this here water belong ed, the cat had just strength enough to climb out. It had torn the clothing in

the trunk all to pieces in its clawing Fisherman (patting his chest)-Us, and had gnawed the sides nearly through in several places. But perhaps me man, to us. Farmer-Heow much d'yer charge

the most singular circumstance was fer it? found in the manner in which the cat Fisherman-Oh, we generally charges took care of itself after securing liberty. 10 cents a gallon. Farmer—Cheap enough. I'll take a gallon of that hum with me for me old Mrs. Stodard set before it a big dish of milk and a big dish of water. It would lap a little of each and then lie down woman. But what kin I put it in? for a few minutes, when again it would Fisherman-Go over there to the partake sparingly of the milk and wa-ter, and this proceding it continued through the whole afternoon. If that tavern, and they'll lend you a jar.

Farmer gets his jar and has his gal lon of water put in and leaves it at the cat had been a human, doubtless it railroad station while he goes for a walk. On his return he finds the tide would have swallowed all that was placed before it at one gulp.-Kansas at low ebb. "Gosh," he says, "don't

they do a big trade!" Twain Wasn't Well.

The English, according to Science Pour Tout, have adopted quite an orig-Here is a story of Mark Twain, whos after dinner speeches are unique. At a dinner to which he was invited his inal plan. In many houses, on the table by the side of the pepper box and the name was associated with the toast of salt box is placed a sand box—a little receptacle filled with very fine sand, as 'Literature'' by an orator, who referred with great eloquence to Homer, Shakespeare, Milton and-Mark Twain. fine as flour, which is sprinkled over all the food. A medical journal has ad-In response the humorist thanked the speaker for his kindly references and vised dyspeptics to adopt this remedy The sand, mingling with the alimenexcused himself from making a longer speech by saying, "Homer is dead, Shakespeare and Milton are no more, tary mass, renders it less compact and makes digestion more easy This has become the fashion, and since the Engand I-I don't feel very well myself!'

lish have begun to eat sand it is certain -Detroit Free Press. that French snobs who imitate their neighbors across the channel like mon-Earned the Reward. keys will soon be devouring it. Besides, "Ma, Mrs. Smith gave me a big gravel for digestive purposes has been in use by ostriches for a long time. piece of cake.' "Jimmie, I've often told you not to

ask for anything to eat when you are A Load Off His Mind.

Mrs. Honkley (severely)-It's not necessary for me to ask where you were and what you were doing last night. Mr. Honkley (brightening)-I'm glad of that, for I couldn't do it to save my-

Eat Sand For Dyspepsia

self. - Chicago News. Telling Secrets. The man who tells you a secret and

asks you not to tell doesn't treat you right -- He enjoys telling it and forbids your having just as good a time.---

City Journal

Admiral Watson it is honed will not find a thing to do when he reaches the Philippines, and we "haven't a thing." against the admiral either.—Wilkesbarre dives with which the street was lined, Record. Rear Admiral Watson, who succeeds

Dewey in the Philippines, was a lieuten-ant on Farragut's flagship at the battle of Mobile Bay and assisted in lashing the admiral to the rigging of the Hartford be-form the mont to do on dia Baltimore fore he went to do or die.-Ba American. The selection of Rear Admiral Watson

The selection of Hear Admiral Watson is an excellent one, if his long and credi-taller career in the service be an index of his worth. The task ahead of him in the Philippines will be the more difficult be-cause he succeeds a man of Dewey's resplendent reputation. — Washington Times

Rear Admiral Watson, who is appointed to succeed Dewey as commander of the Asiatic station, was an officer who might have achieved distinction in the Spanish have achieved distinction in the Spanish war had the opportunity come his way. The navy department always held Watson up its sleeve, as if he were a high trump, yet never played him at a moment oppor-tune for Watson.—Springfield Republic-

#### SISTERLY CITIES.

It is not the fault of the Chicago aldermen that Mr. Yerkes gets out of that with \$15,000,000.—Washington Post.

It has come to this in Boston: The people go to church on Sunday and gam-ble in copper all the rest of the week.—St. Paul Globe.

Sign suggested for a New York justice's office: Divorces obtained while you wait and no questions asked. Absolute secrecy guaranteed to parties having the price.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It has just dawned upon New York that if it wants to keep drayage and truck-age off Fifth avenue it will have to asphalt some of the parallel streets. This would have occurred to any other town long ago. --St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Kansas City is putting on airs. It claims that an artist living in that town lost \$1,000 worth of paintings in that town which swept through his studio recently. All the paintings ever painted by any one in Kansas and Missouri are not worth that much.—Atchison Globe.

ADMIRAL.

Admiral Dewey shows that he can take care of his country's enemies. Probably he'd like to be saved from his own friends. —Florida Times-Union.

Among the features of Dawey's necep

# Among the features of Dawy's heep-tion should be a torchlight procession of the men who stood on the bridge with him.—St. Paul Dispatch. George Dewey might save himself con-siderable mauling if he would tour the United States in a balloon.—Philadelphia North American.

Now is the time to arrange for a mass convention of Dewey's schoolmates with a side line of the vast army of Dewey's teachers.—Cleveland Press.

Dewey is a man of few words, and he may find it necessary to limit his vocabu-lary still further. For some time to come his utterances will consist largely of the word "No."—Kansas City Journal.

Among the exports of Mexico last year are to be noted two tons of dried flies. In Paris there is a movement on foot to naugurate street cars "for ladies only. The people of the United States consume about 4,000,000 bottles of pickles every

 last night."—Chicago Hecord.
 Portland, Or, taxes theater ticket

 The Englishman, it is calculated, expends on the average \$250 a year for
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 Lexington (Ky.) store the other night

 There was \$18 in the drawer. He took
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to inherit property left to him by a de-

week. Portland, Or., taxes theater ticket

A Waldoboro (Me.) bachelor, while watching beside the couch of his sick father last winter, made three as fine

GLEANINGS.

quilts as were ever produced at an eld fashioned quilting bee. Alle alle

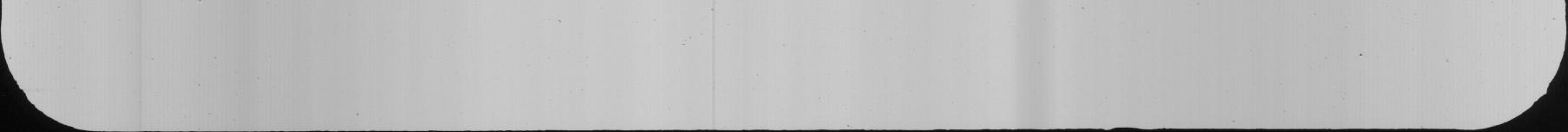
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over there."

"But, ma, she gave me the cake because I told her who was here to dinner last night."-Chicago Record.

A doctor in France is not permitted

ceased natient



# POOR DOCUMENT

# THEISEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

# SYMPATHY'S WAVES.

"IAN MACLAREN" TALKS ON THE TELEGRAPHY OF THOUGHT.

He Says Distance Is No Barrier to Communication Between Friends-Sympathy the Medium, the Wires as It Were, to Carry Ideas and Emotions From One to the Other.

The newest thing in wireless telegraphy is the theory of the novelist, Ian Maclaren (the Rev. John Watson), that costly electrical transmitters and receivers are not always necessary for the sending of messages to any quarter of the globe. He says waves of ideas and emotions may be sent back and forth between persons widely separated, just as electrical waves widely separated, just as electrical waves travel between two points without wires. He declares sympathy is the medium that carries the thoughts, and that distance makes no difference. According to his theory, to be successful in sending thought messages one must be unselfah and be filled with love for his fellowmen. Here is the startling statement of the world-famous mevelist, theologian and preseduct.

world-famous movelist, theologian and preacher:
"I belleve it is possible for people hundreds of mfles apart to signal to one another without wires. Between you and the person there must be a common feeling. It most frequently makes itself felt and said about wireless telegraphy," she and is often a call for help. The correspondence here is not winch the message passes is lore.
"Indeed, this invisible medium for carrying the waves of thought and feeling is the body of the rison Christ. It is contained to spirit, and that is from the spirit, and that is from the spirit, and that is from the spirit of food to cur soul.
"Mat is preager clear? And the worder is about of water are in the lake was higher than its will asplain the more you use it the stronger it the bottom saady. These are the sturgeon's feeding grounds. Several seasons ago the water in the lake was higher than its will asplain the more you use it the stronger it would, the bottom saddy. These are the sturgeon followed the overflow, finding of sensitiveness and sympathy who connects each man with his neighbor and makes of thousands a living organic spiritual unity."
"In acarat proportion as one abides in communicets with his brethren, seen and the worder and make so thousands a living bow and the special spiritual unity."
"In acarat proportion as one abides in communicets with his brethren, seen and the special spiritual unity." preacher: "I believe it is possible for people hundreds of miles apart to signal to one Bottmony you and

carrying the waves of thought and reel-ing is the body of the risen Christ. It is Ohrist who unites the whole race, and especially all Christian folk, by His in-carnation. Into Him are gathered all the fears, sorrows, pains, troubles of each member, so that He ifeels with all, and from Him flows the same feeling to other members of the body. He is the common spring of sensitiveness and sympathy who connects each man with his neigh-bor and makes of thousands a living creamt spritual unity. "In exact proportion as one abides in Christ to that degree will he be able to of delibers soul will detect secret trouble in the failure of a smile, in the subtone of delibers escul will detect secret trouble in the failure of a smile, in the subtone of delibers escul will detect secret trouble in the failure of a smile, in the subtone of a voice, in a fleeting shadow in the eye? How did he know? we duller people as, By his fellowship with Christ, is the only answer. Why did we not know? Con account of our hardness and selfish mess. "'H one lives self-centred, ever con-

given. "This was enough, it might appear, to turn me from aimless visiting, but still the pressure continued, as if a hand ware IMPORTANT INDUSTRY IN LAKE OF THE WOODS DISTRICT. the pressure continued, as if a hand were drawing me, and I set out to discover the new house, till I had disturbed four families with vain inquiries. Then the remembrance of my unmade and impera-tive calls came upon me, and I abandoned my fruitless quest with some sense of shame. Had a busy clergyman not enough to do without such a wild goose chase?—and one grudged the time one had let Great Value in the Fish of the Lake-The Many Products of the Sturgeon-Of All of These Caviare Is the Richest-The Price of the Luxury

opened it turned out that strangers now occupied the heuse, and that my family had gone to another address, which was

in the same street, but could not b

Increasing. An important industry and one little known of in the east is the fishing indus-try of the Lake of the Woods; yet the fish production of the lake has reached had lost. "Next morning the head of that household I had yesterday sought in van came into my study with such evident sorrow on his face that one hastened to meet him

fish production of the lake has reached immense proportions, and is proving an important factor in the prosperity of the district. One fact that is not commonly known is that from the Lake of the Woods comes nearly all the caviare con-sumed in the American markets. It is Russian caviare to the general public, but it is only Lake of the Woods caviare bearing a continental label, and exporters of the article state that only the inferior grades find their way back to this coun-try, for the best of it goes to the tables of European epicures. on his face that one hastened to meet him with anxious inquirles. 'Yes, we are in a great trouble; yesterday our little one (a young baby) took very ill and died in the afterneon. My wife was utterly over-come by the shock and we would have sent for you at the time but had no messenger. I wished you had been there --if you had only known.' " 'And the time?' "'About half-past 3.' "Se I had known, but had been 'too

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Next in importance to the s turgeon SOME HANDY HINTS comes the whitefish and mackerel, especi-ally the former. The market for it seems unlimited, as the demand is general everywhere. Lake of the Woods trout are very fine fish, but they do not seem to sell well for some reason that cannot be clearly explained, for they are of good quality and excellent flavor. The industry first came into prominence in 1891, and since that time has given employment to

first came into prominence in 1891, and since that time has given employment to scores of men on the Canadian and American sides of the international boundary. The close seasons in both countries are practically the same, but the Americans charge a higher license fee for fishermen. Last year the Rainy Lake was fished for the first time. All the fish caught in both waters are shipped out from Rat Portage by way of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. The American fish are sent out in bond, but both the Ameri-can and Canadian products go to Ameri-can markets at Sandusky, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit and New York City. Notwithstanding the keen competition

Woods comes nearly all the caviare con-sumed in the American markets. It is Russian caviare to the general public, but it is only Lake of the Woods caviare bearing a continental label, and exporters of the article state that only the inferior grades find their way back to this coun-try, for the best of it goes to the tables of European epicures. The Lake of the Woods has a total area of over 6,000 square miles, and its waters abound with fish of all kinds. The most important fish in the lake are the stur-geon, and it is these to which the fisher-men devote the most attention. They range in weight up to 175 and occasion-ally 200 pounds apiece, and sell in car-lots at about four cents a pound. The sturgeon are to be met with in all parts of met alake, but the most prolific stretches and. Some 16 miles inland to the west of Whitefish Bay, Lake of the Woods, there is a chain of small lakes literally full of black bass. It has been the pre-valling opinion that this splendid finny member was not to be found in the Lake of the Woods district, but a couple of years ago his presence was discovered accidentally, and since then many Rat Portage people have enjoyed a few weeks<sup>3</sup> bass fishing each season. The lakes con-taining the bass are limited in number and difficult of access, but the sport discomforts en route. Three years ago the Ontario Government placed a colory of speckled trout from Lake Nepigon in Lake Deception, a beautiful sheet of water 60 miles west of Rat Portage. The trout have grown and multiplied wonder-fully, but they are still under the protec-tion of the Government, and it will not be legal to cast for them until the **expira**. June, July and August are the months when you may reasonably exp:ct a smooth and delightful passage. If you

TO THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE A TRIP TO EUROPE.

What Tourists Should Wear En Voyage. What They Should Carry-How to Travel Abroad-Trunks Are a Nuisance -Second and Third Class Comforts by the Way.

To those unused to foreign travel who contemplate a trip to Europe for the summer months or for an absence of a year or more Mrs. A. G. Lewis offars a year or more Mrs. A. G. Lewis offars a few practical hints such as would have been helpful to her when standing face to face with a trip abroad. If one under-stands how to manage it, a trip to Eu-rope is not one-half so formidable an affair as to prepare for the summer at home, especially if one is to go with the family to the mountains or seaside, or even to move into a summer cottage, for the very last thing that a European tourist wants is an extensive wardrobe and a lot of trunks. On the contrary, the and a lot of trunks. On the contrary, the lightest possible marching order is the

The first things to think about must be by what steamer line to sail, in what month to make the trip, what to wear

when you may reasonably expect a smooth and delightful passage. If you have reason to fear seasickness this is the

"do" the United Kingdom, you can sall from Glasgow or Queenstown as well. All of these things must be considered be-

On arriving at a continental port with-out being able, perhaps, to speak either French or German, a person naturally feels greatly distressed over the situation. But this is quite unnecessary, if you will have then the precaution to care-fully mark all trunks and boxes with the

able guide—a copy of which every tour-ist must secure as early as possible for each section of country, will give a limit of reliable hotels, with prices named. If you travel by Cook's or Gaze's tickets the first or second hotel mentioned on their list is to be preferred. Naturally you will be disappointed at the first sp-pearance of European hotels. As a rule the halls and reception rooms are shabby and dul looking the halls often spand dull looking, the halls often so lumbered with baggage that it is difficult to find a path, but as a rule beds are good, rooms are comfortable, the table excellent and service admirable. It is per-factly safe to go to any hotels mentioned: fectly safe to go to any hotels m by Baceleker or Cook. You will find ear-riages standing near railroad stations and wharves. Take any of those bearing the name of the hotel selected and yield up your baggage without fear of its being. lost. At the hotel the landlord or hotel leark is super track Fundich. clerk is sure to speak English. Through him all necessary arrangements may be made for carriages for seeing the city. made for carriages for seeing the city. A boy will be sent along to show the way. The arrival of the hotel coach bringing strangers is announced by a special bell, which calls to the vestibule the landlord or lady, sometimes both. They grees cordially each guest and during your stay there seems to be a special care and interest in the welfare of the "stranger within the gates," which almost delute you into believing that you are being received as a guest rather than as a stranger in a strange land. Before starting it is a good plan to be provided with at least \$25 of the cur-rency used in the country where you are

rency used in the country where you are to arrive first, and to find out beforehand the relative and specific value of the con--a study which is continually fore

upon the tourist. In any city where people are intend-ing to stop several weeks it is better, especially for those who dislike hotel line, and for ladies travelling in company. to and for ladies traveling in company. So secure a home in some well-recommended boarding-house. It is much cheaper, the rates being usually not over \$1 or \$1.25 a day, except in Austria, where everything is more costly and hotel rates relatively higher.

relatively higher. There are so many English-speaking-people throughout Europe in all large-cities and you meet in travelling so-many people who know where the **best** accommodations are to be found that after the first plunge into a foreign land you begin to pick up the necessary points and, after a little time, become-outie courageours and efficent.

# fully mark all trunks and boxes with the names of their place and destination. Then, giving a tip to a porter to make sure of their safe transfer to the freight-station, one great care and difficulty will have been disposed of. The next thing to decide is to what hotel to go and how to get there. Baede-ker, an indispensable and perfectly reli-able guide—a copy of which every tour-ist must secure as early as possible for

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abated, and when, on Sunday morning. a letter came with strong and final assurances of recovery, the strain was quite relaxed, and I did my duty at morning service with a light heart. Dur-THE WILDEST LIONS.

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morning service what a light hear. Dur-ing the afternoon my satisfaction began to fail, and I grew uneasy, until by evening service the letter of the morning counted for nothing. "After returning home my mind was

"One afternoon I made up my list of sick visits and started to overtake them.

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me and was content. My night's journey was a plous act, for which I thanked God, and my absolute conviction is that I was guided to its performance by spiritual influence." Another remarkable incident narrated by the famous norelist is as follows: attacks and stratagems, fully accounts for everything a lion does in the way of guarding against failure.

Liberty's Limitations. Immigrant-At last I am in free America. A man can do pretty much as be pleases in this country, can't he? Native-Y-e-s, unless he's married.

After completing the first, and while go-ing along a main road, I felt a strong Ingulas to turn down a side street and call on a family living in it. The impulse grew so urgent that it could not be re-sisted, and I rang the bell, considering on the doorstep what reason I should give for an unexpected call. When the door

 There y not be his. In proportion as we site iter sevents of the work of the form our sequence of the work of the form our y was rowing with on of our sealings in a boak about a mile and it, too, makes a delicous repast. The will be and it, too, makes a delicous repast. The will be an importion the westers of the work of the wo it is rubbed by hand through a series of screens until all the eggs are separated. That is all the process necessary. It is packed in 160-pound kegs with a salt specially imported from Germany, and kept in cold storage until the time for shipment arrives, when it is sent to Lon-don, England, and to Germany. A num-ber of experiments have been made with Canadian and American salts, but so far they have not proved as good as the salt

ber of experiments have been made with Canadian and American salts, but so far they have not proved as good as the salt brought from over the ocean. On arriv-ing in Europe the kegs are opened and the caviare sorted out according to qual-ity. It is then put up in small lead pack-e ages and tins and sold as Russian caviare. The best grades find a ready sale in the old country, where they command the highest prices. The Canadian caviare is as good, and in many cases better, than of the Russian caviare, and no difficulty is found in disposing of it. The inferror grades are reahipped to America, where the demand and appetite for caviare is the demand and appetite for caviare is the ta known as Russian caviare. In this the statistic time to took any as the salt of the bouse, " the searching as in Europe. Here, too, it is known as Russian caviare. In this the correst timuch resembles the Californian champagne which is sent to France in palates of thirsty Americans who have a tweakness for French wines. The proper way to eat caviare is given as follows: Toasted brown bread thinly buttered, the palates of thirsty Americans who have a the was invited to step in. A ohair was drawn up for him at the table. "Ah, what delicious rolls," he said as he filled his mouth with the last of the third. "And the coffee is the best I have tasted since mother gave up housekeeping." She had fried an extra dish of notatoes

to fall, and I grew uneasy until by evening service the istury of the month of the service of the source of the service of the source of the service of the service of the source of the source of the service of the source of the source of the second service of the source of the source of the source of the service of the source of the second service of the source of the source of the second service of the source of the second service of the source of the source of the second service of the source of the second service of the source of the source of the second service of the source of the second seco

sturgeon and the production of caviare from the American waters of the Lake of the Woods:

 
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In 1897 the Canadian waters of the lake produced 214,154 pounds of sturgeon and 31,050 pounds of caviare, valued approximately at \$20,000. The American Agures are not yet fortheoming for 1897.

the porch in fear there might be a dog lurking there. But there was none. Not a growl nor a snarl met his ears. He ascended the steps and rang the bell. There was a little scurry of feet on the other side of the door, then it was opened just the least bit by a woman with a long, ax-like face and a carved nose of the Bergerac groups

but the concer is the best I have tasked since mother gave up housekeeping." She had fried an extra dish of potatoes for him and toasted half a loaf of bread. Finally he arose from the table. "Now," he said, "you will pardon me, but have you an old pair of pan—" A scream stopped him. A broom was

you an old pair of pan—'' A scream stopped him. A broom was raised. He ducked for the door and as he slammed it behind him he heard the words, "I'd like to have you know that

I'm a maiden lady.'' So he failed in the end after all. Taking Care of Baby.

An infant should be given no food containing starch until it cuts its teeth. Starchy foods include biscuits, corn, flour, tapico, sago, rice, potato, etc. An infant cannot digest any of these until

Violent noises and rough shakings or Violent noises and rough shakings or tossings are hurtful to a baby, and should be avoided as much as possible. Infants should never be put in a sit-ting posture until they are at least 3 months' old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They should be carried flat in the nurse's arms, as if the utto heat is sail curved it may lead to little back is at all curved it may lead to

curvature of the spine or chest disease. Until children are 6 or 7 years old they should have 12 hours' sleep every night. In addition to this a nap for two hours,

either in the morning or afternoon, sepecially in hot weather, will do a great deal toward keeping them bright and well.

When Genius Gets a Show. "Why is it the mind is brighter wh

a man is past 40;" "After that age the man gets sen enough not to eat too much."

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probably have a well word dress for this use.
De not be dismayed at the possibility of needing a new dress while travelling. In any oity where you may wish to epend three or four days a dressmaker, at less to determine the contract of hotels and restaurants to destroy their shells and even pay cooks and waiters. It is and the contract of hotels and restaurants to destroy their shells and even pay cooks and waiters. It is and the contract of hotels and restaurants to destroy their shells and even pay cooks and waiters. It is and even pay cooks and waiters. It is and even pay cooks and waiters. It is an even pay cooks and waiters. It is and even pay cooks and waiters. It is an even well and the set of the pays an isoten pays an isoten pays an open wells and solar depresses the pays and the pays

and went below to meet ais fellow tour-ists. Everybody looked wonderingly at the shine of his hat and the slickness of his attire. After taking one turn he was so eppressed by his clothes that he hur-ried to his room, thumped his beaver hack into its box, donned his solied travelling suit and sent the trunk by slow freight to Paris, with the expressed hope that it might be lost on the way. If it is decided to take along a trunk it is far better te send it ahead by freight fresh clothing from time to time from a truck you may travel very conveniently with ohly a hand bag and strap bundle.

To be able to speak German or Fren -French particularly, since it is the uni-versal continental language—is a great-help in every country. Nearly all well educated people on the continent speak both German and French, and English





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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

SE. JOHN, N. B., SEPTMEBER 6 1899. THE SUN'S LATEST GRIEVANCE.

The San finde fault with the government for making a traffic arrangement with the Grand Trunk, yet it was per. lectly content that the Intercolonial should remain at the mercy of the

hearsay, conjecture or even scapic.on seem to be looked upon as quite as im easy for the Conservative organ to in- iry and one all giance.' vent a condition of affairs that does It will be observed that while the ortant as the most direct testimony. But in every case it will be observed not exist. We showed that while last above declaration is most uniriend), v to that where a question of the admissability of testimony arises it is decided by the Intercolonial \$62,000 ahead of the It is true that the person who wrote the the president against the accused. There expenditure, that result had not been resolution in questi n was notable to exmay be reasons to justify these hostile obtained as a consequence of neglecting plain in what way the Demodecisions, but it does not seem easy at the road, for the expenditure for May cratic party in Ohio or the peo-this distance to understand just what they and maintenance was \$75,000 more than jle of the United States could are. The evidence yesterday was quite it was the last year the late govern- assist Great Britain in her struggle with sensational in is character and its effects ment was in power. The Sun tried to Germany, or prevent the German manwas to show that officers high in the answer that by stating that the utacturers in a country which imposes French army were engaged in a con- Intercolonial is now 170 miles longer no duties upon them. It is evident that spiracy to convict Dreyfur. This, per- than it was in 1896, but it has only been the resolutions are not intended to be able to show an extra expenditure logical, but are meant to serve some haps, was a natural consequence of the of \$13,148 for the past year on that ac- political purpose. The Toronto Giobe eituation and the belief that for some count, this amount being the Intercolonreason or another the honor of the ial's share of the maintenance of that the German vote, but it may be doubted French army was involved and could only be vindicated by a conviction. portion of the Grand Trunk over which whether such declarations will have it has running rights. The Sun, much effect on the Germans who are not We should have supposed that the honor of the army would have however, boldly affirms that a great deal in the least sentimental, and who have been better served by his acquittal, but must have been expended by Mr. Blair no particular affection for the land in there is no accounting for tastes or be. on the Drammond County Railway be- which they were borr. The Republicause that road "was in greater need of | cans have clways had the larger part of liefs. It is now thought that the end of the trial is in sight, and that ten days or repairs than any other part of the Inter- the German vote, and will continue a fortnight at the most will finish it. It colonial, as it had been altogether is impossible to conceive that the verdict neglected by its previous owners." The largely Democratic. The German Teuton Mr. Blair required the owners of the

THE TRANSVAAL. Although warlike preparations still continue on both sides the indications which the Sun says was in need in the Transvasl are more in favor of any considerable sum in way and mainat work purchasing and importing tenance, so that the Sun's figuring for arms and ammunition. Still in the midst of his warlike preparations he

does not quite close his ears to the demands of Great Britain and the corre-CANADIAN TRADE GROWING.

pondence between him and Mr. Cham-THE TELEGRAPH has always mainberlain continues. At present there tained that the true policy for Canada seems to be a good prospect that peace will be preserved and that the soil of to adopt was to meet the products of the United States in those markets that are South Africa will not be stained by human blood. Kru er has free and open, such as that of Great Grand Trunk for all time to come, for his behalf, but this hope has now de. and competitors. The report of United that was the position in which our gov-eriment railway stord so long as Levis and not Montreal was the terminus of the situation, and have given him outcoments on the most significant tribute to Canadian the situation, and have given him

year Mr. Blair brought out the revenue of Great Britain it is friendly to Germany. conjectures that their object is to catch keep it so long as the Irish vote is so

Sun conveniently neglects the fact and the Irish Celt are not likely to tal, but if this verdict is secured it will that before taking over the road be found on the same side of politics in a well settled principal of law that a numbers is has thene, who takes a paper from the post office, ar directed to him or somebody else, the new 43-mile section of the road, and seize the present occasion to make a bit-

\$65 000 to completing and improv ing the old portion of the road German city, but the Irish are very strong in it, and the Globe may perhaps of repairs. This expenditure of \$100,000 be of the opinion that if the latter beseace than they were a week ago. Al- on the Drammond County Bailway last came filled with the idea that the though Kruger professes to rely on the 33rd psalm he does not fail to trust also necessary for the government to expend come a German party they may think it a good time to change their present political alliances. At all the purpose of trying to reduce Mr. events, the Globe, whatever may be its Blair's surplus is all wrong. motive, speaks out in tones that cannot

motive, speaks out in tones that cannot be misunderstood. The following sentences from its editorial of Sunday will serve to show the spirit of the whole

Previous to the civil war the Ger mans were encouraged to speak well of the United States, for that event added greatly to the uniting of Gerby human blood. Kru er has held on with an obstinacy worthy of a better cause, and he has no doubt been buoyed up with the hope that some one of the great powers of Europe would intervene in his behalf, but this hope has now de-parted. The German papers have been How much of this is due to suppression cannot be known, but such is the fact. Of course liberty of speech and press in Germany is circumscribed. It practi-cally has no existence. Even in the universities, where it is theoretically permitted, the government has ways of bringing pressure to bear upon those known to harbor political heresies, and in the army liberal books are dis-couraged and interdisted. Liberty in Germany is a sham. In the privacy of their own homes boarding homes mis-~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Germany is a sham. In the privacy of their own homes boarding house mis-tresses may deceive American young ladies with their liberal talk over Amer-ican institutions. But in public places Garmans suddenly become non-commit-tal to loud-spoken Americans who do not know where they are. Watch the press, the pulpit and the restram, how ever, and it will be found that there is no liberty at all, but merely the pretense of it. It will take a century before Gar-many is up to American standards and feeling. The editorial from which the above extract is taken is double leaded, so that it is intended to attract special attention. It is evident from its tone that the Eastern Democrate are not in sympathy with the spirit of the Ohio Democratic platform.

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that was carried over freight Intercolopial from Montreal over the Grand Trunk from Montreal to act such rates for its carriage at it chose to impose. As the Grand Trunk had its ocean terminus at Portland, sited Kroger to see matters in a better Maine, it could a.w ye fix the light than when he obstinately refused

The trial of Dreyfus which divides the of pressure put upon him from the Dutch of Cape Colony and the Orange Free attention of the world with more weighty matters which more immediately corcern each individual nation still conof which he is accused and for which he was formerly condemned. The evidence yesterday was nearly all in ish rule, but quite another thing to face Anglo-American alliance. The Damo-

to understand that he cannot expect Germany to help him. The has yet appeared. He shows that during same remark will apply to Russia the past two or three years Canadian exto Halfax or St. John had to be carried and France, both of which have now ports to Great Britain have enormously increased, and in proof of this stateplenty of business of their own on Levis, and the Grand Trunk could ex- hand without concerning themselves ment he quotes the following passage

The input: As the Orand Trunk had its coean terminus as Portland, Maine, it could a.w ys fix the resisted Kruger to see matters in a better is the Kruger to see matters in a better is the Kruger to see matters in a better is the Kruger showing to set out of the sea howing the sixtes of British-Canadian stated for the fiscal year anded June 30, 1899, bat there can be no doubt that it has made a large increase over 1896, and the party to which it belongs, dif their best to continue this condition of affairs, and when M'. Blair sought to ebange it and to carry the Intercolonial to Montreal, he was denounced by the Sun me a boodler and arobber, and the entire that the Intercolonial should become in-degende st of the Grand Trunk then, but mow it cannot solid the clightest triendly arrangement be worked. In fact if is straining at a gnat where formerly it had appetite enough and check enough to swellow a came!. THE DREFFUS CASE.

UNITED STATES POLITICS.

State. The Dutch of Cape Colony have It is a great pity that our friends in been treated very badly by the Transvaal Dutch in a commercial and bugi- the United States cannot run their party tinnee to go in the same theatrical style ness sense, yet there is good reason for politics without mixing up other nations believing that their sympathies are with in their affairs. In times past any party more foreign to the methods of British or Canadian coults than the Dreyfus disloyal to Great British. The conduct Britain a part of its stock in trade was trial it would be difficult to imagine, yet even through the mass of ab-Colony clearly proves this, for he has ism, but since the recent war with yet even through the mass of ab-sardify which is accumulating at Rennes it is easy to see that it will be impossible for the court to do any-thing but acquit the prisoner. Up to the present time there has not been a particle of evidence adduced against Dreyfus that would suffice to prove his guilt in a court in which evidence is carefoly weighed, while there has been carefally weighed, while there has been a great deal of evidence that would tend to show that he is innocent of the charge done his beat to induce Krager to yield of the republic:--

evidence yesterday was nearly all in favor of Dreyfos and it is evident that the tide is turning in his favor. Even the judges, prejudiced though they be, will not be able to get rid of the impression which has been produced by the evidence of high officers of the army, who have shown that Dreyfus could not have shown that Dreyfus could not have shown that Dreyfus could not have smainly relied on to convict him.
O e of the most remarkable featurer of the Dreyfos case is the display of host it setted to a wold a war. The of the Dreyfus case is the display of host the truct lose is the display of host tillity towards the prisoner that is context, hit is an additional reason why every effort to the Morroe doctrine. We are logal to be not to the Morroe doctrine. We are logal to be the residence of the most remarkable featurer of the court. We are prised to fit to might here it is to be for it might lose its tudependence.
THE INTERCOLONIAL SUBPLUS.

### THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE.

The appearance of the August number of the New Brunswick Magazine has been somewhat delayed in consequence of the retirement from its editorial man-

agement of Mr. W. K. Reynolds, its

editor and founder. Mr. Reynolds found that he could not attend to the duties of his new position on the Intercolonial and edit a magazine, so the colonial and edit a magazine, so the publication has been transferred to Mr. John A. Bowes, by whom it has been printed since its commencement. Mr Bowes has been assured of the support of those contributors who have written for the magazine since it was first published and every person who is interested in the history of the province and of Canada will be glad to know that the magazine is to be continued. The pres-ent number is an excellent one. The first article, which is by Rev. W. O. Raymond, deals with the fishery quarrel between Mesers. Simonds, Hasen and White and the people of St. John, which was finally decided in favor of the latter. The story of an Emigrant by Historica is concluded Mr. Clavance ed in the history of the province and of

Historicus is concluded. Mr. Clarence Ward contributes a valuable article on punishments of seventy years ago, while

THE INTERCOLONIAL SURPLUS. The Sun seems to be deriving a great deal of comfort from repeating, partor like it are thin the law have not discovared any react trade, we have not discovared any react trade, we have not discovared any react trade are the second to be derived to don't the second to be derived to no person accustomed to the business of a Canadian court would ever be likely to understand just what these rules are. All sorts of evi-dence seems to be admitted, and dence seems to be admitted to that does dence seems to be admitted to the set dence set dence seems to be admitted to the set dence set de

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SI; JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 6 1839.

PLIES

from Hillsboro for Newark; Diamond, from Boston for Halifax. Vineyard Haven, Ind inst, schrs Sower, and Genesta, from Port Johnston for St John; Keewaydin, from New York for Halifax; Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro for New York, latter sailed: Wandriau, from Edge-water for Yarmouth; Std inst, schr Went-worth, from Nova Scotia for New York. New London, Ind inst, schr Billver Wave, frou New York for St John, Oity Island, 2nd inst, schr Silver Wave, from New York for St John, Oity Island, 2nd inst, schr Cora May, from St John via New Haven; tug Gypann King, from Nindsor, towing three barges; 3rd inst, schr Sulight, from Newcastle; Jennie O, from St John via Stonligton; Oheslie, from Windsor for Newburgh. English, belgian and American Single and Double Barrel Breech and Muzzle Lading Guns, Winchester and Marlin Rifles, Davenport Guns and Rifles, Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders; Eley's Cart-

John via Stonington; Cheslie, from St for Newburgh. Philadelphia, 2nd inst, schr Rosea Mueller, from St John, Boston, ist inst, schr Erie from Edgewater; 3nd inst, schrs Stanley Mae, and Sam Slick, from New Bandon; 3rd inst, stmrs St Croix, and Cumberland, from St John. Bootheay, 2nd inst, schr George D Loud, from Advocate.

from Advocate. Buenos Ayres, prior to Sist ult, barque Addle Morrell, from Bridgewater. NS. Perth Amboy, Sist ult, schr A P Emerson, from New York. City Island, 4th inst, Ruth Robinson, from Hillsbore; Irene, from Quaco; Helen G King, from Calsis. Calais, 4th inst, schr Urbain B, from Parrs-bore. Calais, 4th inst, schr Urbain B, from Parrs-boro. Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, schr Advance, from Port Liberty for Ohatham; schr Fred-erick Roener, from New York for St John; latter salled, Boston. 4th inst, schr Ethel B, from Franch Gross; Ada, from New Bichmon; Carrie Easler, from Port Medway; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Bad inst, barque Severn, Beid from Boston. Delaware Breakwater, 2nd inst. barque Selins, Jensen.from Jvigtut for Philadelphia, Brahona, 3rd inst. schr Lewanika, Williams from Curecos via San Domingo. Newburgh, 3rd inst, schr Chealle, from Windeor.

Windsor. Ponce, 29th ult, brigt Harry, Larkin, from Yarmouth. Antwerp. 1st inst, stmr Storm King, Crosby from Baltimore. Mania, July Sth, barque Linwood, Douglas, from Newcasile, NSW, Pensacola, 1st inst, ship Marabout, Ross, from Rio Janeiro. CLEAREI. Boston 1st inst sahr Geo L. Slipp, for St

Waiter G, 440, BAyres, BOHOOR Ette A Stimpson, 268, Adelene, 198, Liszte B, 81, Florence R Hewson, 288, Thistle, 128, New York A E Keeane, 814, Jennie O, 98, Olarine, 98, Bockland, Valeta, 99, Avola, 116, Southern Cross, 99, Comrade, 77, Clayola, 123 Avis, 124, Mary George, 96, Warrior, \*2, Fansy, 76, OLEANER: . Boston. 1st inst, schr Geo L Blipp, for St John; Cepola, for Belleveau Cove, New York, 1st inst, schr Oriole, for St John; Sist uit, barque Mary A Troop,for Fort Blaye. San Francisco, 3th uit, ship Ancalos, Ful-ton, for Algos Bay, Philadelphia, Sist uit, stmr Thornhill, for St John. New York, 1st inst, ship Nellie Troop, for New 107A, its inter, sing Arme E Scammell, Saigon. Morris, for Fecamp. New York, and inst, tug Gypsum King, and sohr barge J B King, for Windsor; sohr Beaver. for St John; Sackville Packet, for Sackville via Elizabethport. Philadelphia, no inst, sohr Helen E Ken-ney, Morrell. for St John. Pensacola, 31st uit, stmr Euskaro, for Liv-erocol. Warrior, \*2, Pansy, 76, Congo, 196, E H Foster, 124, Ollo, 92, Sarah F, 89, Maggie Alice, 50, Abdie Verna 65 Prospect. 80, Ira D Sturgis, 228, Marion, 128, SAILED. BAILED. Boston, 31st ult, from Nantask: t Boads,schr Omega. for Oheverie, New York, 31-t ult, ship Glencard, for Cal-cutta; schr Americana, for Mentevideo. Oity Island, 30th ult, schrs Laconia, Vance, from New York for St Pierre, Mart; 1N Park-ez. Lipsett, from New York for St John, Bookport, 30th ult, schrs James Barber. Camp, for St John: Riverdaie, Urquhart, and Joiliette, Fowler, for St John. Vineyard Haven. 2nd inst, schr Wandrian, Sower, Genesta, and Keewaydin, Boston. 2nd inst, stmr Alladdin, for Louis-burg: Vesta Pearl, for Olemenisport; B B List of Vesssels Bound to St. John, Where From and Date of Salling.

New York, S rd inst, schr W H Waters, from St John. Portland, 3nd inst, tug Springhill, Cook from Parrsboro, Balem. 3nd inst, schrs Stephen Bennett, from Hillsboro for Newark; Diamond, from Boston for Halifar. Vinsyard Haven, 2nd inst, schrs Sower, and Genesta, from Port Johnston for St John; Keewaydin, from New York for Halifar; Ruth Rybinson, from Hillsboro for New York, iatter sailed; Wandrian, from Edge-water for Yamouth; Std Inst, schr Went-worth, from Nova Scotia for New York. Ister St John. Ottwards-Coals: Still very little demand for tonnage, from Wales. We quote nom-inally from Newport or Cardif to Rivo, 14s; Monlevideo,1286d; Pernambuco, Bahia, 13sedi Cape Town, 16s; Algona Bay, 186d; Santos, 16s; Hong Kong, 20s, A good demand exists for vessels to load at Newcastle, NS W, To West Coast, 17s 63; Honolniu, 19s; San Francisco 16s; Portland, Ore, 11s 6d; Maratlan, 22s; Manlis, 19s; Guayaquil, 24s; Acepulco 20s. Passed Vineyard Haven, the Inst, schr Stolnigton for New York; Allan A Mointyre from New York for St John. Git John via New Haven; tug Gypsam King, from Windsor, towing three barges; Srdinst, schr Stulight, from Paspeblae via direenport; Evelyn, from Newessile; Jennie C, from St John via Stonington: Cheelie, from Windsor, towads for sal-ing weather. Passed down Reedy Island, 1st inst, schr Y The Farness line Halifax City left here Saturday for London via Halifax. Steamer Parisian, f om Montreal for Liverpool, before reported ashore at St Augustine, leaking, got off and arrived at Quebec. She will be surveyed to The St. John barque Mary A. Troop is now on her way from New York to Fort able floet swait in riskipton house ing weather, Passed down Reedy Island, 1st inst, sohr V T H, for Bear River. Recent Charters-Barque Severn, Philadel-phis to Demerara, on private terms; Louvin a Baltimore to St Pierre, Mart, \$2.75-all with

Lewes. Del Sept I-The wrecking tug North American succeeded in floating the schr William T Farker, before reported ashors on Cape Henlopen, this afternoon after her deck load of lumber way removed The schooner capsized, however, soon after being floated and now lies in the harbor on her side,

List of Vesseel in Port, Not Cleared With their Tonnege, Consignee, and Destination:which has prevailed along the Labrador MONDAY, Sept 4.

Pendleton. do do Eikin & Haifield Troop & Son J H Scammell & Oo J W Keast do J F Watson J W Bmith The admiralty suits against the S. S. Prince Edward will probably be brought on for trial this week. These suits are being brought up by the policemen who were injured on board the steamer at Digby on May 24 last by a wire hawser.

The master of the barque Hanss, at this port from Bremer, reports on Aug. 8, in lat. 46 N., lon. 41 W., he sighted an iceberg about 500 feet long and 70 feet high. Capt. Calcaterra says it is very unusual to see a berg in the above posi-tion at that time of year. G K King do do

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tion at that time of year. The floating of the oil tanker Maver-ick is proving a tougher proposition than at first proposed. Although divers have been working steadily for nearly a month the vessel has not yet been made tight enough to enable her to be pumped out.—[Halifax Chronicle September 2. Difference to the second state of the se J E Moore

The St. John barque Mary A. Troop is now on her way from New York to Fori Blaye. The steamer E.la arrived in port Sat-arday night from Sydney, C. B., with a carge of ceal. The steamship Bentels, 1,798 tons, has been fixed to load at Richibucto for Liv-erpool at 55 shillings, September load-ing. Some 11 wreeks are reported from St. John's, N. F., by reason of a fierce gale which has prevailed along the Labrador

Capt. Troycrer, arrived the same day from Ayr, Scotland. She loads lumber for Buenos Ayrer. The Italian barque Montes, Capt. Aste, will finish loading lumber Monday or Tuesday for Mar-seilles. All their cargoes were or will be supplied by Dickie & McGrath.--[Yarmouth Time.

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county.

PROPERTY SOLD-At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold 22 acres of land at Sandy Point to Mr. T. E. Boyd for \$86.

FINANCIAL-The deposits at the St.

pulla. Bohr Clifford C. Pedersen, for Vineyard Haven fo. Sohr Annie Laura, Palmer, for New York. Sohr Romeo, Campbell, for Bridgeport, Sohr Stella Maud. Miller, for City Island fo. Sohr Prudent, Dixon. for Oity Island fo. Sohr Winnie Lowry. Smith, for New York. Bohr Winnie Lowry. Smith, for New York. Bohr Winnie Lowry. Smith, for Grand Man-an; Bits & Rhoda, Ingersoll, for Grand Man-an; Bits & Rhoda, Ingersoll, for Grand Man-an; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Alice, Benja-min, for Parrsborc, Myra B, Gale, for Quaso; stmr Westport, Poweil, for Westport. StartEBAY, Sept 2. Stmr Halifax City, Newton, for London Via Halifax, Furnese, With & Oo. Sohr Annie Blanche, Bandall, for Lubeo, Me. Costwiss-Schrs Spedweil, Black, for Quaco; Hattle McKay, Merriam, for Parrs-boro; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Earnest Fisher, Gough, and Evelyn, McDough, for Quaco. WANTED-A second class Femsle Teache for school district No. 4. Patterso Settlement, Sunbury Co. N.B. Plesse apply statir galary, to W. O. Patterson, secretar to trustees, Patterson Settlement, Sunbur FOR SALE Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston O E Laechler. SAILED. SATURDAY, Sept 2. Stmr Mendots, Shadwich, for Glasgow,

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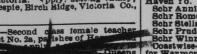
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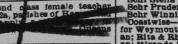
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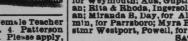
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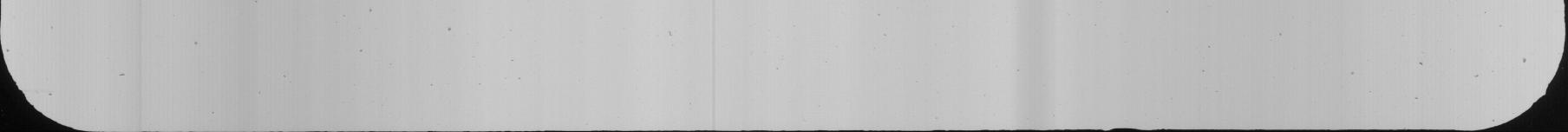
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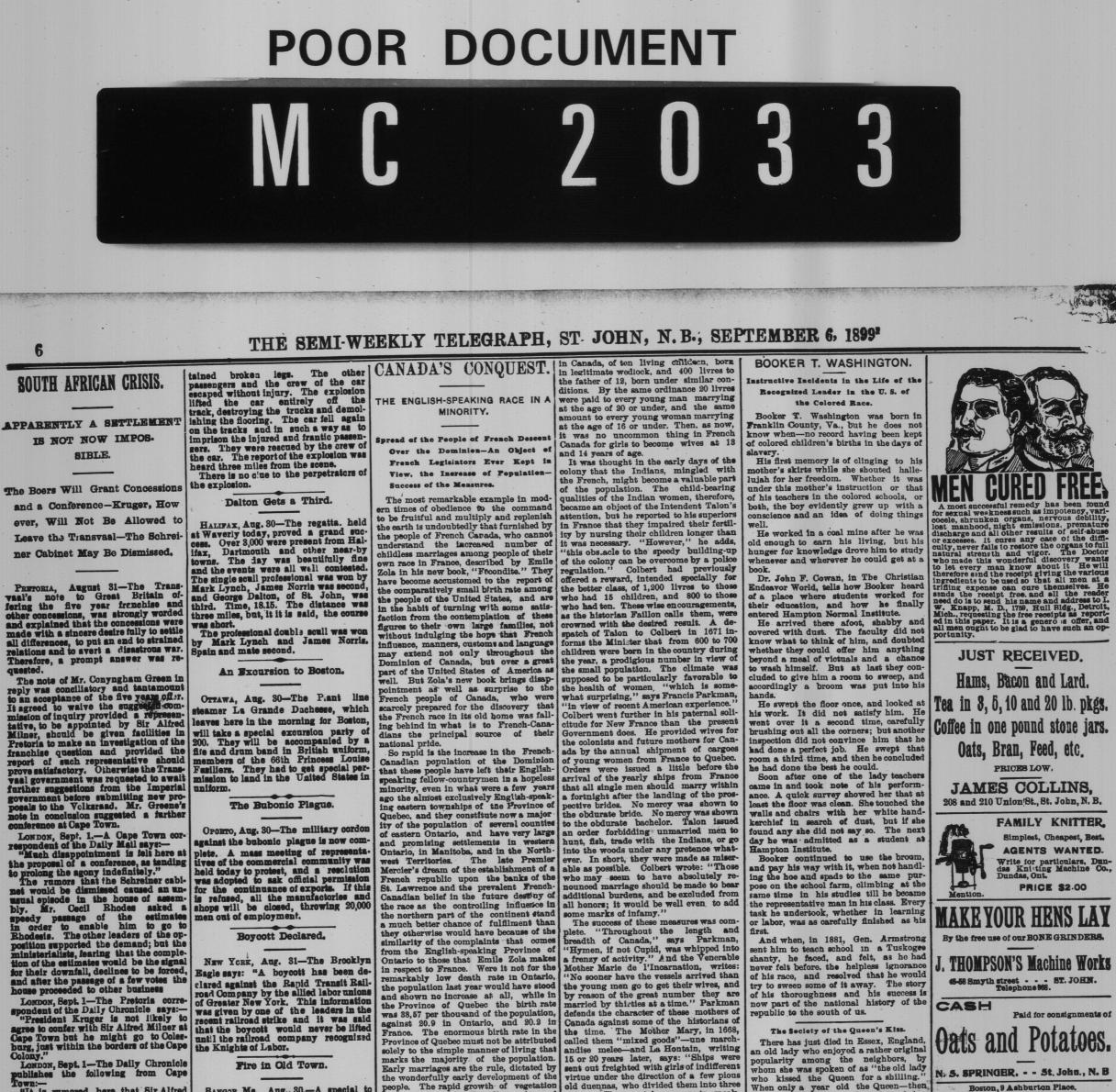
Boston, master, bal, Boston, master, bal, Sohr C E Filnt (Am), 253, M Lynn, B C Elkin, bal, Schr Marion, 125, Reicker, fre E Moore. coal. Schr Clayols, 125, McDade, fr W Smith, bal.

	Halifax, 8rd inst, stmr Halifax City, Harri-	Hardwick, for Clementsport; E M G Hardy,	I Italiana at Manchestar Ang 92rd	loss near Cape Hatteras has been re	B. DENTISTS' MEETING-The Dental Asso-		
ANDREWS-At Sussex, on Aug. 30th, to the which of Abraham Andrews, a daughter.	son, from St John; Tyrian, Angrove, from Louisburg; barque Gumo, Lango, from Shields:schr Samuel B. Orane, McDonald, from	for Glace Bay; H M Stanley, for St John; Jose- phine, for Bear River; and inst. schr Cepola,	Unerones, at Carolin, Sept and, Italians, at Manohester, Aug 28rd. Lucerne, from Swanses, Sept 1st. London City, from London, Aug 31st, Tanagra, from Glasgow, Aug 30th, Vasconis, from Liverpool, Aug 36th	ported, was owned by O. Morton Stewar			
GRAHAM-At Richibucto. on Aug. 25th, to	Shields:schr Samuel B Orane, McDonald, from	hine, for Bear River; and inst, seb r Cepola, and E Potter, for Clementsport; Lochiel, for New Richmond; Howard, for St Jacques; Avon, for St John.	Tanagra, from Glasgow, Aug 80th,	& Co., of Baltimore, and was built in Belfast in 1886. She was 611 tons ne	Contention mas creating. The securit		i. i.
the wife of John Graham, Jr., a son. JORDAN-At Hotel Dufferin, Digby. on Aug.	Banks; Srd inst, barque Emma Parker, Even- sen, from Dublin; schr Onyx, McKinnon,	Avon, for St John, Perth Amboy, 2nd inst, schr A P Emerson,	SHIP.	The Priscills was for years the queen of	of was a short one. Next year a combined		
Sth, to the wife of O. A. Jordan, a daugh ter.	bor; Hazelwoode, Ferris, from Wallace for	for St John.	Charles. from Liverpool, Aug 16th.	the Baltimore and Rio coffee fiset	Scotia and New Brunswick will be held	)	• • •
RAY-At Paspeblac, on Aug. 20th, to the wife of Oswald Ray, a daughter.	New York for shelter. Newcastle, ist inst, bargne Macduff, Sorer-	New York, 2nd inst, stmr Etruria, for Liv- erpool,	BARQUES.		at St. John[Halifax Herald,		· .
WILSON -At Fredericton, on Aug. 30th, to the wife of T, Amos Wilson, a daughter.	Newcastle, 1st inst, barque Macduff, Soren- sen, from Greenock. Hillsboro, Sist ult, schrs Helen M, Hatfield,	erpool, salem, frd inst.schr Georgia,for Richmond; Diamond, for Halifax. Boothbay, frd inst.schr Sallie E Ludiam.	Artisan, from Southampton, July 26th,	Recent Charters-Coal: Sch Beaver	THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK Mr. T. W.		
WHITE-At Alma, to the wife of G. Harley	and cleared for Moncton, 1st inst; schr EV	Boothbay, 3rd inst, sohr Sallis E Ludiam, for St John; Vesta Pearl, for Clementsport. San Francisco. 80th ult, ship Ancalos, Ful-	Artisan, from Southampton, July 26th, Queen of the East, at Greenook, Aug 17th, Strathmuir, from Londonderry, & ug 28rd. Thermutis, from Glasgow, July 30th, BABQUENTINES.	192 tons, Edgewater to St John, N B, \$ sch Oriole, 124 tons, same; sch Genne	Delm ford comments a state		
White, a daughter.		San Francisco. Soth ult, ship Ancaios, Ful-	BARQUENTINES.	see, 124 tons same, to Fredericton, \$1.30			
	Parrsboro, 28th ult, barque Bellona.Thomp- son, from Barrow-Artbur Kerr, of England, a seaman, fell overboard on passage and was	City Island, Sist ult, barque Mary A Troop,	Albatros, at Sydney, Aug 19th, Eva Lynch, at Sydney, Aug 28th.	sch CC Ware, 176 tons, Hoboken to Sa			· · · ·
MARRIAGES.	drowned, Halifax, 4th inst, stmr Orinceo, Muggah,	ner Bros, Benault, from New York for St	Hector, at Sydney, Aug 28rd,	lem, 75c; also brig Ohio, 325 tons, New York to Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, genera	al to pay their subscription to him when		S.N.
	from New York	Fierre; D J Meiarson, Leonand, From New York for Bridgewater; Advance, Shand, from New York for Newcastle and Chatham; Ayr, Brin- ton, from New York for SiJohn; Leonard Parker, Ohristiavsen: Alice Mand, Hawx; Silver Ware, Waleh, all from New Yark for St John; Oarrie Belle, Gayton, from Bdge-	Shipping Notes,	cargo, \$2;500, loaded and port charges.	he calle.	· · · .	
DOIG-ROBERTSON-At Kincardine, Ontario on Aug. 81.st, Geo. F. Doig, of St. John, N. B.,	Annapolis, ist inst, stmr Saltham, from Boston to load gen cargo for Onba. Ohatham, ist inst, barque Foynland, Peter- son, from Birkenhead; Maria Madre B, Mes-	York for Newcastle and Unatham; Ayr, Brin- ton, from New York for St John; Leonard	Shipping Notes,	Denny Bros. of Dambarton, have re	INTERESTING TO FARMERS Professor		
o Jessie J, Robertson, of Kincardine.	son, from Birkenhead; Maria Madre B, Mes-	Parker, Christiausen: Alize Maud, Hawx; Silver Wave, Walsh, all from New Yark for	A steamer has been chartered to load	ceived an order from the Allan Line fo	Robertson, commissioner of agriculture		
HARPER-STAVENS-At Salmon Creek, Pres- oyterian church, Chipman, on Aug. 80th. by Bev. D. McD, Clark, William Harper to Alice		St John; Carrie Belle, Gayton, from Bdge- water for St John.		a new 10,200 ton steamship. She is t	o and dairying, left Ottawa on August 30		
Sev. D. McD, Clark, William Harper to Alice Stevens, both of Salmon Creek,	<ul> <li>Bichibucto, 20th uit, barque Sagons, Inomp- son, from Liverpool: ist inst, barque Valona, Thommassen, from Liverpool,</li> <li>Weymouth, 3nd inst, barque Aldine, from Rio Janeiro. to load lumber for Buenos Ayres</li> <li>Windsor, 20th uit, schr Fred ASmail, Thomp- son, from Boston; 30th uit, schr Gypsum Queen, Goodwin, from New York; 31st ult, schr Giebria Gerion Tom New York; 31st ult,</li> </ul>	New London, 4th inst.schr Silver Wave,from New York for St John,	Munue	be fitted with accommodation for 16 first-class, 130 second class and 200 third	Tor the marring provinces in connection		•
MILLER-MAIR - At the residence of the	Rio Janeiro. to load lumber for Buenos Ayres	Boston, 4th inst, stmr Cumberland, for St	The Italian Darque Guina, Irom Inis	class passensers, and will be employed	d tening stations, and also to arrange for		
orid.'s father, by the Rev. A.F. Carr, on Aug. 6th, Alex. Miller, of Athol. to Elsie M., eldest	Windsor, 29th ult, schr Fred ASmall, Thomp- son, from Boston: 30th ult, schr Gypsum	John. Portland, 4th inst. tug Springhill, with barges 3 and 5 for Parrsboro.	port for Marseilles, was spoken on Au- gust 21 in lat. 38, lon. 30.	in the Canadian trade. Her dimension will be 520 feet long, 59 feet broad and	the establishment of creameries in some		
aughter of John Mair, of Campbellton, MCKAY-DUNN-At the home of the bride's		Las Palmas, 20th ult, barque Riconocenza,		43 feet deep.	Parte of allowing	,	
parents, Digby, on Aug. 29th, Capt, Jas. B. McKay, of Hillsboro, N. B., to Laura, daugh-	inst, barquetn Venturera, Fernandes, from Parrsboro.	Lico, for Halifax. Bed Beach, 8rd inst, schr Jessie D, for Wind-	The barque St. Peter, 551 tons, has been fixed to load case oil at 19 cents		DIED IN BOSTON-The death occurred		
er of John Dunn.	CTT WA DWD	sor. Boothbay, 2nd inst, schr Georgie E, for St	and free lighterage, from New York to		In the Dankam an Thildren of Mr. Tomore Th		
ORSER-ORSEE - At the residence of the miciating minister, on Aug, 20th, by Rev. H. Shaw, Heber Orser to Viva Orser, both of	Chatham, Sist ult. stmr Deptiord, Woodruff, and barque Prends Oscar, Hansen, for Dublin.	John.	Pernambuco.	future loading are wanted at full former	, second son of Mr. Michael Barns, of		
Shaw, Heber Orser to Viva Orser, both of Brighton.	Fredericton, 81st ult, schr Leo. Springer,for	SPOKEN.	The Normerian steamer Michigan	figures, but as a rule owners show an un	Carleton. He had been ill but a short time and many friends will regret his		
RUSSELL-CASSIDY-At the manse, New-	Newcastle, Sist ult, schr Eima, for New		from Bangor, which struck on Saddle-	willingness in releasing tonnage excep at an advance over the last rates paid			
RUESELL-CASSIDY-At the manse, New- astle, on Aug. 28th, by Rev. W.Attren, of St. ames' church, Geo. T. Russell, cf Newcastle,	Bridgewater, 31st nlt, barque Western	Aug 29th, lat 43.46, lon 57,12, barque Belt, from London for Halifax, Aug 28th, lat 44 lon 56.28 barque Gnmo, from	back when leaving port, is about ready	There has been an active inquiry for	here, arriving Saturday night, and the		•
o Maggie Cassidy, of Burnt Church.	Monarch, Johnsen, for Cardiff.	Shields for Halifax, Ang Sist, barone Artisan, Purdy, from	to proceed to Boston to be dry docked.	West India and coastwise lumber car	day afternoon from his father's resi-		
RUBING-EARLE -IN St. John, on Sept. 4th, y Rev. Henry W. Stuart, Robert H. Rubins o Ella J. Earle, both of this city.	son, for Cardiff. Chatham, 30th vlt, barque Chas Toltis, An-	Southampton for Pensacola,	The steamer Governor Dingley, that	riers, but with an unusual scarcity and the enhanced ideas of owners business	dence, Guilford street. A large number		
And J. Land, Note of this dity.	derson, for martlepool.	Southampton for Pensecola, July 29th, lat 3 N, lon 29 W, barque Ellen A Read, Cann, from New York for Melbourne,	has been built at Chester for the Port-	has been materially restricted the pas	of friends attended. After the funeral		
DEATHE	BAILED. Heilfer let inst stmr Adrie Resmussen for		land Steamship company to take the place of the lost Portland, will be launch-	lew days.	Assumption by Rsv. J. J. O'Donovan.		
DEATHS.	Hailfax 1st inst,stmr Adria, Rasmussen,for Jamaica ports,	NOTICE TO MAR INERS.	ed September 5.	The six-masted schooner to be built a	the remains were laid at rest in the old		
ANDERSON-In this city, on Friday, Sept	Annapolis, 24th nlt, barque Bjorne, for Buenos Ayres,	Boston, Aug 80-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Aug 28, 1889, Point		Camden this fail for Captain John G.	Chemone camerery, mancasser,		
a the 64 years of his age, leaving a widow. five	Buenos Ayres. Halifaz. 2nd inst, stmr Caprivi, Nilsen, for Savannah,	Allerton, black can buoy No 8, was removed	The bargue Peerless, which has been discharging coal at Yarmonth N.S.	Crowley, of Taunton, Masr., will measure 300 feet on the keel, and 330 over all			4
n the 64 years of his age, leaving a widow, five onsand two daughters to mourn their sad		below, which are magnetic: Boston Light	cleared Wednesday morning for Cane	and will carry 5,000 tons of coal. Her	Some time ago young Walter Woodley,of	, ;	
ARMSTRONG-At Black River, on Sept. Srd.	BRITISH PORTS,	bears of by W 3-4 W, 3-4 mile distant; Point Allerton Beacon bears 88W 1-2 W 5-15 mile	de Verde Islands via Bridgewater. She	lower maste of Oregon pine will be	Broad street, at the risk of his own life,	· •	
ther a lingering illness, Wm. Armstrong. In he75th year of his age.—Boston and Bidde-	ARRIVED. Ipswich, Sist ult, barque Elskoon, from	Allerton, black can buoy No 5, was removed to the position indicated by the bearing given below, which are magnetic: Boston Light bears of by W 3-4 W, 3-4 mile distant; Point Allerton Beacon bears SS W 1-3 W 5-15 mile distant; Harping Ledge Beacon bears SE 3-8 E 1-58 miles distant, In its present position the buoy covers shoal spots shown on the charts,but not covered by its former position. The tender Asales replaced the whisting buoy on Pollock Elp Wednesday, Narraganest Pier, El, Sept 3-Owing to mariners, of iste, being contased and misled by the land reflection of the lights st Point Judith and By worksil at the mouth of Narra-	will load at the latter place.	brought east by rail and will be 116 feet	t plunged off the Leonard's wharf and		
ord papers please copy.	Campbellion. Goole, Soth ult, barque Kathleen, Davies,	the buoy covers shoal spots shown on the	Messre. William Thomson & Co. have	long. Her chains will be 2½ inches, 200 fathome each, and her anchors will	being drowned. The tide was high at		
ACHESON-At Moncton, on Sept. 1st, Cyrus Secil. infant son o. U. H. and Martha K.	from Belise, Liverpool, 3nd inst, stmr Tainui, from	The tender Asalea replaced the whistling	contracted with Messry. Russel & Co. on	I weigh 7 000 nonnds each heing the same	the time, and but for the timely assist.	· .	1
Cheson.	Montreal.	Narraganet Pier, Bl, Sept 8-Owing to	will be a duplicate of the Tanagra. now	size as those to be placed on board the battleship Kearsarge[Bangor News.	ance from the brave boy another case of drowning would have been recorded. A	1.	
CASSIDY-At Atlantic, Mass., on Sept. 1st, Sichard T. Cassidy, aged 26 years,	Cardiff. 2nd inst, stmr Cherones, from St John.	mariners, of late, being confused and misled by the land reflection of the lights at Point	on her way to this port. The steamer is		large number of the South End people		
CROOKSHARK-In this city, on Sunday, opt, Srd. at her late residence. No.116 Wright	St John for Manchester.	gansett Bay, the land sides of the lanterns, in	to be delivered next April.	The number of total losses of British	think that young Woodley's brave act should be recognized by the Royal		
treet. Sophie.reliet of the late Hector Crook- hank, in the 78th year of her age[Toronto, tramford, and California papers please copy.	Glasgow, Srd inst, stmr Marthar, from Obatham,	both lighthouses, are being printed black to	Business in steamship tonnage con-	vessels of over 500 tons gross register during the month of July is heavy, as	Humane Society. The lad Woodley had	• • •	
Gramford, and California papers please copy.	Beltast, 2nd inst, barque Edda, from Pug-	cut of their rays. Portland, Me, Sept 1-St Croix Biver, Maine Wolling is hereby given that northern and of	tinues of a limited character, and con-	compared with that for June, though	on a valuable watch at the time and it		12 17
KEEGAN-At Boston, on Sept. 1st, Thomas , son of James and Julia Keegan, aged 82	Birkenhead, Sist ult, barque Bishop Brum,	-Notice is hereby given that northern end of Dochet Island Buoy, spar, red, No 4, reported	cotton carriers at well sustained rates.	there were fewer partial losses. The re-	and his clothing were ruined. It is said Mayor Sears has interested himself and	:	
Cars.	Birkenhead, 31st ult, barque Bishop Brum, Nielsen, from Bay Verte, Holyhead, 30th ult, barque Nanna, from Richibucto for Manal Bridge, Sharwase 4th tart struct Manuar Josh	Boston, Aug 81-Notice is given by the	Prompt employment for tonnage con-	writers' Association shows that three	will see that the brave lad is rewarded.		1
MOLEAN-At Grand Lake, Q. Co., on Sept. st, Langhlin S, McLean, son of the late Dun-	Sharpness, 4th inst, stmr Mantinea, Lock- hart, from St John.	Lighthouse Board that the construction of the drawbridge between Fairhaven and New	tinues very scare, consequently rates	British sailing ships and six steamships			
an K, McLean, aged 22 years.	Turks Island, 15th ult. sohr Trader, Ryan.	-Notice is nevery given that northern end of Doc'se Island Buoy, spar, red, No 4, reported adritt Ang 8th, was found in position Ang 29. Boston, Ang 81-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the construction of the drawbridgejbetween Fairhaven and New Bedford, Mass, has interfered with the range light at Wamauta Mills. Owing to this ob- traction the light is not entry reliable	are parery pointed.	ing June no sailing ships were lost, and	Sussex News.		
Rept. is, fater a lingering illness, Caroline, sloved wife of John Quinn, aged 55 ears, leaving a husband and one daughter o mourn their sad loss] Boston papers lease onv.	Turks Island, 15th ult. sohr Trader, Ryan, from Barbados, and sailed 16th for Shelburne, Southport, off Sist ult, barque Alert, Rice,			I OT WILLIAG STAR MENING KIT What are in			
ears, leaving a husband and one daughter	from Hillsboro for Preston. SAILED,	Hen and Chickens spar buoy, Nol, is re- ported missing by cutter Dallas. and tender Asalea has been ordered to place a new buoy	day morning at Schooner Pond. C. B.	June, 207 vessels received more or less	· _ ·		
		Asaisa has been ordered to place a new budy in position	Five hours later she was floated and	were reported during July.	ing house is being erected on King	4 4	·
RUSSEL-In this city, on Sept. 1st, Michael ussel, in the 70th year of his age. a native of	for St John. Moville, 1st inst, stmr California.from Liv-	REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.	proceeded to North Sydney. The ex- tent of damage to her is unknown.	•	street by Peter Pittfiel i, master carpen-	. :	1 2 4
rdanmore, County Waterford, Irelard,		Passed down Reedy Island, 1st inst, schr V	tont of damage to her is diknown.	The steamer City of Bangor, Captain			÷. :
	Swanses, lat inst, stmr Lucerne, for St John. Queenstown. lst inst, stmr Cymrie, from Liverpool for New York; 3rd inst, stmr Um-	T H, for Bear Biver,	John Millard has sold the barg sentine	Ingraham, which arrived Sneday morning from Bangor, reports at 8.15,	An interesting question of who is right		
MARINE JOURNAL.	bria, from Liverpool for New York,	Crochy from Baltimore for Antwere	DOW UDGer construction in his vard at	iast before reaching Thatcher's Taland	has arisen through the examination of some cattle in this county for tubercul-		
	Queenstown, 2nd inst. barque Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Portland, Ore, for Sligo,	Schr Wanola loads at Jacksonville for Las	Liverpool, to W. T. Smith, of New Car-	caring the thick fog. was in c. lision	ous by a St. John veterinary surgeon,		el-ra
總總證實 約 <b>即</b> 创艺. JOHN,	FOREIGA PORTE	tin from Ray Varte for Menacester	also had an offer for the tern schooner	which struck the seamer a glancing	who proposiced them affected. The		-3
ARRIVED.		Passed vineyard Haven ist inst barqueth	Juanita, now on passage to Antigua	blow on the port side, earrying sway	same catt's it is said have recently been		\$
FEIDAY. Sept 1. Schr Florence R Hewson, 288, Patterson,	Buenos Ayres, prior to 80th ult, ship Tim-	bound esst; Cheele, and ung Gypsum King, towing barges Bradley and J B King, No 19, from Windsor for New York; 3rd inst, schrs Leonard Parker, and I N Parker, from New Pork for St John, Frank W, from Clinton Point for Stackwill		rail and netting on the saloon deck, do- ing slight damage, estimated at \$40.	examined by the government veterinary		4.
Om New York, Troop & Son, coal,	andra, from Philadelphia. St Pierre, Mart, 30th ult, barque N B Morris	from Windsor for New York; 8rd inst, schrs Leonard Parker, and I N Parker, from New	The case against the bargae Birnam	The name and damage, which must be	who proncinced them free from any disease-so evidently one of the vets, is		
Coastwise-Schrs E B Colwell 8 Thompson, om fishing, I H Gandy, 26, Sullivan, from	from New York. Philadelphia Sist nit, stmr Elliott, from	Pork for St John, Frank W, from Clinton Point for Sackville,	Wood, now at Portland, Me., bronght by a sailor named Aibert Lane, who said	signt, sustained by the unknown vessel,	mistaker.		
om fabing, I H Gandy, 26, Sullivan, from leteghan; Wanita, 42, Healy, from Anna- blis; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from West-	Picton	Messrs Black, Moore & Co. London, under	THE WAR AREATIZAD AT AAS WITTAD A TOT.	for Rostor (+lohe	Thomas Mahoney, of Hampton, who		
/1 00	Vineyard Haven, ist inst, schr Roseneath, from Elizabethport for Liverpool. (lost jit- boon and foretopmast), and sailed; Frank L		age from Rio Janeiro, has been settled and Capt. Morris exonerated before the	Later advices from Bangor state it was	has been a resident of Sussex for some		
E Laschler mdse and noss	, nom St John for New York,	Franciscion U K or Continant, Market	courts and the British consul, and the	how now at Portland, with her tiphoom	little time past, leaves for Chatham on Saturday, where he has accepted the pc-		1.
Stmr Pharsalia, 2280, Smith, from Manches.	Providence, 1st inst, schr Ada G Shortland, from St John.	active; though mainly confined to spot ships, We quote 32s fd to 83s 9d usual terms	vessel released, the man paying the cost	gone.	sition of bookkeeper for J. Sproul.		4 -
Coastwise-Schrs Bear River, 37, Wood-	Liverpool.	charter-wheat. barley. Tacoma, market	or the court.		About 20 men are engaged on the con-		
om Point Wolfe; Jessie, 72. Edgett, from	from Liverpool.	33s 9d, to 35s Portland, O, to U K	Divers are still at work at the wreck of	The barque Artisan, Capt. Purdy, from	atraction of the high fence which is to surround the new driving park, and will		
g Star, 25, Gough, from Moneton: Corinto	Cette, 28th ult, stmr Aureole, Crosby, from Philadelphia.	Puget Sound, or Burrard's Inlet, timber	the steamer Portia, off Sambro Island.	August 31, 1st 42, lon 62.	shortly have it completed. Entries for		
Wolf, from River Hebert; Annie Gale	Norfolk, 89th ult,ship Glooscap,Spicer,from New York.	Port Pirie, 51s 3d; Plate, 55s; Adelaide, or Mel	They are mainly endeavoring to bring	Scheener I D H.	the big day's racing on the 4th Ostober have already began to arrive.		
nongh, and Earnest Fisher, 80.Gough, from naco; Chieftain, 71. Tufts, from Point Wells;	City Island, 80th ult, stmr John J Hill, Mc.	ney 46s 8d; Cape, 63s 9d; UK or Continent,	tity has also been recovered. Dynamite	Breakwater, picked un the top of a deak	Drs. J. W. and W. B. Burnett, Pearson		
ower, 26, Bay, from Margarel Wolfe; Forest	one barge; schr Alaska, from River Hebert.	steady: 27s6d less 1s 3d for Sept to Novem-	is used to break up the vessel[Hali-	containing papers of abandoned barque	and Murray, of this place, recently suc-		
Tatts, from Quaco; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from idgetown; Hattie McKay, 72, Merriam, and	Providence, 1st inst, schr Ada G Shortland, from St John. New York, 1st inst, stmr Campania, from Liverpool. Pensacola, 1st inst, ship Monrovia, Hibbard, from Liverpool. Octte, 28ih ult, stmr Aureole, Crosby, from Philadelphia, Noriols, 38th ult, ship Glooscap, Spicer, from New York. City Island, 80th ult, stmr John J Hill, Mc- Lean, from New Bedford for Norfolk, with oue barge; schr Alaska, from River Hebert, Portland, 1st inst, schr W L Elkin, from New York for Yarmouth; Nellie J Urceker, Hende Son, from New York; Jos Hay, Phipps.	ber tonnage; for U S 27s6d, less la3d same date; Philipine Islands: There is no demand for	lax Chronicle, September 2.	Clara E McGilvery, August 25, lat 36.23,	cessfally removed a tumor from Miss Ewing, of Mt. Middleton, which weighed		
	ITUILING VIULIU WILLARD WILLIAMS IN MILLIAMS	ing trade Andney or Melpourne to London	THE NOTWERIAN DEIGUE TODUEL OFDI.		over 30 pounds. The patient is doing		
MONDAY, Sept 4, Stmr Ella (Nor). 901, Douvig, from Louis- rg. B P & W F Starr, coal	Baritan River. Cette, 29th ult, barque Motto, from Halifax.	Liverpool, or Hull, 43s 9d on reg;	F. Benson, arrived at Tusket Wedge	The captain of the Clyde Line steam.	nicely.		
sumr Thornhill, 2086, Annison, from Phila-	Boston, lst inst, stmr Aladdin, from Hallar. burg, and cld on return; schr W E Young,	SOB! OLA! ONS. NOW ZBARAND, GIAIN OF KAN.	from Londonderry on Tuesday and will load deals for the west coast of England.	from Santo Domingo last Friday report.	Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways		
lphia, Wm Thomson & Co. bal,	from Bonaventure, and the stores and	W, Singapore to New York or Boston, 25s to	The Norwegian barque Mark Twain,	ed that on the morning of August 29, in	sex exhibition on Tuesday, Ost. 3.		
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STRAMERS

Alderney, from West Hartle

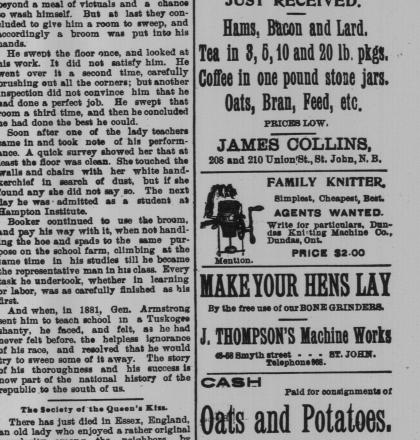




 was 3,67 per thousand of the population, as 3,67 per thousand of the population resources that is not the stored and the population resources the sense of the since the sense of the sense the sense the sense of the sense the sense the sense of the sense the se whom she was spoken of as "the old hady who kissed the Queen for a shilling." When only a year old the Queen—then Princess Victoria, of course—was being wheeled about the park by her nurse, and pointed it out to her companions. The little princess was immediately sur-rounded by an admiring group, and the nurse had all the difficulty in the world to prevent her from being hastily lifted from the carriage. But if they could not hold the child they would at least have a kiss, and one of them said, "Let us each have a kiss and we will each give you a shilling." The nurse accepted the offer, and was soon some 40 shillings the richer. Soon the little adventure was noised about the royal household and came to the purches of Kent the proval Ticher.
Soon the little adventure was noised about the royal household and came to the ears of the Duchess of Kent, the royal infant's mother, and the ingenious servant was hastily summoned before her mistress, whose first impulse was to distinct for determine the trues. But the Duke interfered. "Nurse," he said, "you are pardoned. For my part I see no harm in my daughter being admired; it is only natural, for she is the finest baby in the land. But in future I forbid you to allow her to be kissed for less than a guines, and even that is a mere nothing." The Duchess posted a physician off to school to eramine into the health of the guilt. Enquiry, however, tends to show that the Joint High Commission may re-ume its sittings within a fortight. Enquiry, however, tends to show that there is small likelihood of any such recailed the young princess became Queen they recalled the incident. "We are," they wrote, "the first of your subjects from whom Your Majesty received homage." And on all important occasions they addressed repeated expressions of allegiance. But the Juit of your subjects from whom Your Majesty received homage." And on all important occasions they addressed repeated expressions of allegiance. But the Juit of your subjects from whom Your The Society of the Queen's Kiss'' has passed from existence.
Telephene Wire Thieves. Telephone Wire Thieves. away. purchase a farm. After many enquiries he mastered the details of the Govern-ment's conditions and returned in a few days to demand his hundred acres of land, having in the meantime married a widow with five children. The act under which these bounties are given is entitled, "An act to confer a privilege upon fathers of families who have 13 children living." and the pream-ble contains the following: "Whereas it is advisable, following the example of past centuries, to give marks of consider-ation for fruitfulness in the sacred and civil bonds of matrimony, therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislature of Quebec, enact as follows," etc. This reference to "ex-ample of past centuries," recalls the prospects of the industry when a protinances of Colbert, framed by the famous Minister of Louis XIV., which accorded 300 livres a year to the father,

first. And when, in 1881, Gen. Armstrong sent him to teach school in a Tuskogee shanty, he faced, and felt, as he had never felt before, the helpless ignorance of his race, and resolved that he would try to sweep some of it away. The story of his thoroughness and his success is now part of the national history of the example to the south of us epublic to the south of us.

The Seciety of the Queen's Kiss.



LONDON, Sept. 1-The Daily Chronicle ublishes the following from Cape

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Town:-"It is rumored here that Sir Alfred

that Great Britain is again forcing Cecil Rhodes to the front."
LONDON, Sept. 1—The situation in Africe has became rather complicated.
The strong feeling of the Dutch element in the Cape Colony evidently influences the secretary of state for the colonies.
Mr. Chamberlain, to do everything pos-sible to avert a rupture and explains the further endesvor after a conference at Cape Town to arrange for the constitu-tion of an arbitration court and to deal with the question of suscrainty which, rather than franchise, now takes the leading place in the controversy. Portugal's action in permitting the transit of the ammunit on, consigned to the Transavail by way of Delsgoa Bay, occasioned some surprise at first, but after the action of the Cape government and until an actual state of warare ex-ists, it is recognised that the Portuguese government could hardly have acted otherwise. The British papers now solace them-selves with the remark that England can easily prevent such shipments, if a crisis demands extreme measures and that the action of Portugal does not im-

selves with the remark that England can easily prevent such shipments, if a crisis demands extreme measures and that the action of Portugal does not im-ply unfriendliness toward Great Britain. The special despatches from Johan-neeburg express the belief that the Volksraad will oppose President Kruger going to Cape Town. Gen. Joubert is credited with saying: "There will not be war but Great Britain will not get all and wants."

she wants." The Outlanders are much irritated at

the prospect of further delays.

she prospect of further delays. JOHANNERBURG, Aug. 31.—The Standard and Diggers' News, of Johannesburg, de-scribes the Boer women as very warlike. They are forming rife clubs in many districts and petitioning the Transvaal government sgainst granting the fran-chise to the Outlanders on the basis of a five years' residence.

BLOMFONTHIN, Orange Free State, Aug 31-It is selected by a local newspaper that orders have been given for the im-mediate supply of equipment and cart-ridges to the Orange Free State artil-

Killed in the Alps

ZERMATT, Switzerland, Aug. 30-A serious mountain climblng accident has just been reported. While two Englishmen, Hill and Jones, were ascending the Dent Blanche, their rope broke and Jones and three guides were precipitated down the mountain. The four bodies have been recovered. The accident occurred at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Mr. Hill wandered two nights on the mountain, unable to descend. His escape was mir-acelous, as the five men were roped tc-

actions, as the nye men were roped to gether. VIENNA, Aug. 30-While mountain climbing today Max Neumeister, of Innabrack, and Hermann Schultz, of Spandau, were killed, and Julius Stitzel, of Stuttgart, received terrible injuries that will probably prove fatal.

GENEVA, Aug. 80-Dr. Cauro, of Paris, was killed today by a fall from a moun-tain precipice near Chaminoux.

Another Car Blown Up.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30-A combination car on the Wilson avenue line was blown up by a powerful explosion be-tween Scovill and Quincy streets to-night. There were six passengers on board and geveral of them susFire in Old Town.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30.—A special to the Whig says that the buildings known as the Carleton Cance Shop, at Old Town, owned and occupied at present by L. W. Buzzell, a cance manufacturer, were to-tally destroyed by fire early this morn-ing. The loss will be about \$2,000, and is covered by insurance. The storehouse of the Old Town woolen mill was threat-ened but has been saved. "It is removed here that Sir Alfred Milner, governor of the Cape Colony, contemplates dismissing the Schreiner ministry under his special powers. If he does, it is feared that a rebellion will break out, as the Dutch would believe that Great Britain is again forcing Cecil Rhodes to the front."

yet done.

"YES OR NO. When a young wo-man answers "yes" to the impetuous woo-ing of an honorable and ambitious young man, it depends large-ly upon her health whether she will be a

ly upon her health whether she will be a happy or an unhappy wife. A young wife who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine is sure to fail of happy wifehood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion imparts health, strength, virility and elasticity to the womanly organism. It fits for healthy wifehood and capable mother-hood. It allays inflammation, heals ulcera-tion, soothes pain and invigorates and vitalizes. It banishes the nausea and com-plaints of the expectant period and makes the little one's arrival easy and almost bountiful supply of nourishment. Thou-sands of homes that for years had only needed the added tie of a baby to make the mappy now resound with the laughter of happy, healthy childhood, as a result of men have testified to its marvelous results in writing.

men have testified to its marvelous results men mave testified to its marvelous results or writing. This wonderful medicine is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consult-ing physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. By writing to Dr. Pierce, ailing women can secure the free advice of a specialist who has treated more women than any other physician in the world, and avoid the dis-using examinations and local treatment insisted upon by obscure doctors. The 'Favorite Prescription' is sold by all good medicine dealers. Soft thirty-one one-cent stamps, to for a paper-coverd copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Clothe binding fifty stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

whom she was spoken of as "the old lady who kissed the Queen for a shilling."

For some time past Parisians have had occasion to complain of defects in the telephone service. Blame was officially telephone service. Blame was officially thrown first on the influenza, and subse-quently on the disturbance caused by tunnelling for the Metropolitan, but a third explanation is suggested by the arrest of a gang of men who have been stealing telephone wires for months. Their occupation gave them access to sewers, and armed with insulated nip-ness they below the metrogetres daily to as pers, they helped themselves daily to as much copper wire as they could carry

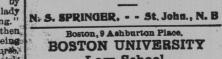
Russia's Emerald Mines. The emerald mines along the Tokova

River, in the Russian Province of Eka-River, in the Russian Province of Eka-terinoslav, are owned by the Govern-ment. A peasant found the first one in 1839 in the roots of a tree that had been blown down. The Government mined on its own account until 1869, then leased the mines to contractors, who have lost money on them, because the best emer-alds lie near the surface. Those dug up from a depth are inferior. Good emenalds, in view of their growing scarcity, ought to hold their value well.

Range of the Human Voice.

The range of the human voice is quite The range of the human voice is quite astonishing. There are about nine perfect tones, but 17,592,186,044,515 different sounds; thus, 14 direct muscles, alone or together, produce 16,888 sounds; 80 direct muscles produce 178,741,823, and all in co-operation produce the number named, and these independently of differ-ent degrees of intensity and of the indefinable something called expression.

The population of Jerusalem has been rapidly increasing of late, and is now about 45,000; of these, 28,000 are He-brews.





MONTREAL, Aug. 29-Melson's Bank announces a dividend of 4 per cent. for the current half year, payable Oct. 2. At the annual meeting to be held on Monday, Ostober 9. a bye-law wills be submitted to the meeting increasing the capital stock by \$1,000,000, divided into 20,000 chares of \$50 each.

Boston & Maine Smashup.

PORTLAND Me., Aug, 30-There was smashup on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine R. R. Tuesday afternon at Agamenticus. A gravel train ran into the rear end of freight No. 248, engine No. 18 being badly damaged and about a dozen cars being wrecked. There were no persons injured.

Fire's Destruction.

VICTOBIA, B. C., Aug. 30-Advices by the steamer Empress of China say that Yokohama experienced on the night of the 12th inst. the greatest fire in its his. tory. A dens: 1/ populated square mile of the city was burned, the loss being 16-lives and over a half million of dollars in property.

A Million in Raw Silk.

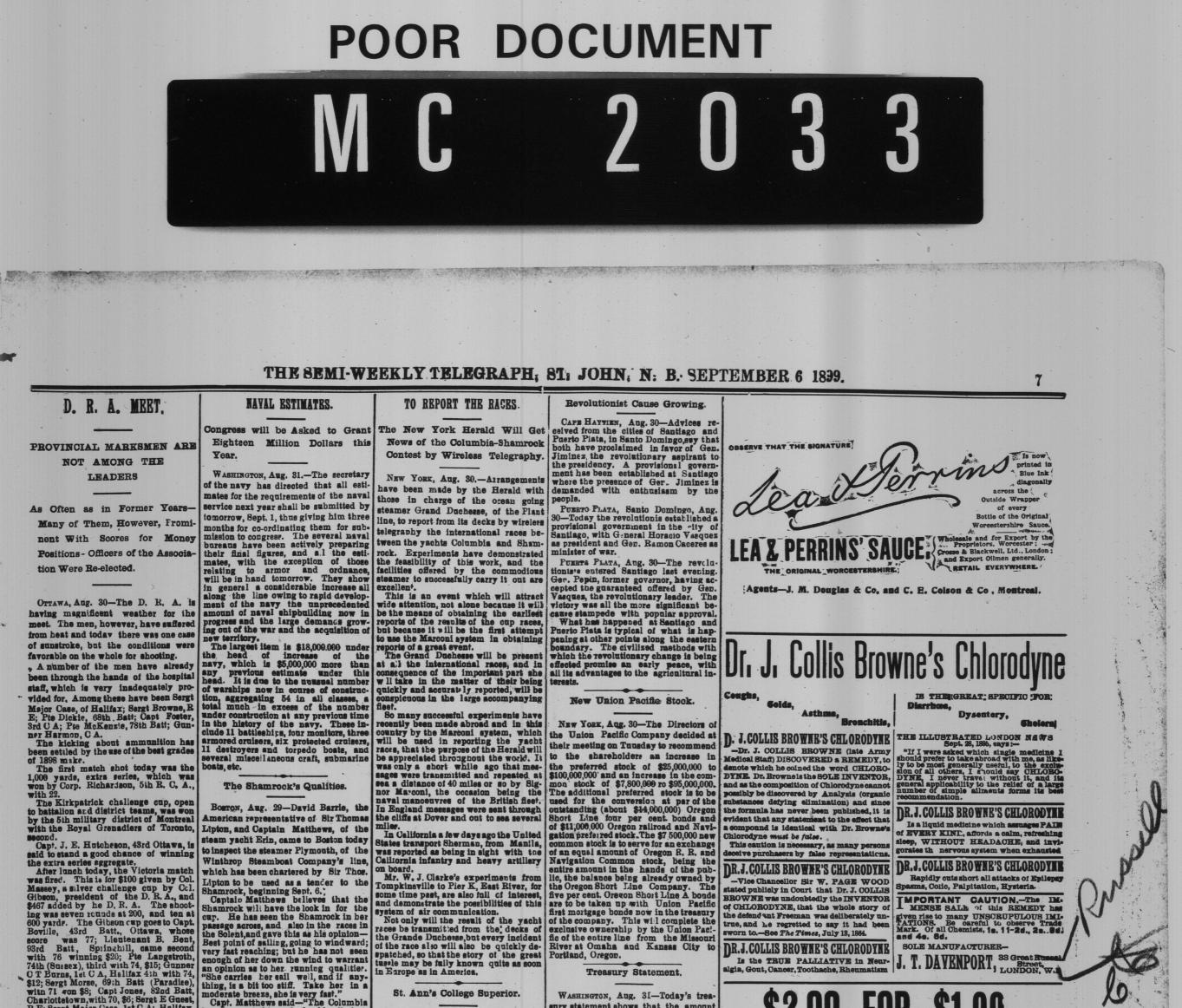
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30-The steamer Empress of China arrived here last night with the largest and most val-

uable cargo of raw silk ever brought to America. The value is placed at up-wards of \$1,000,000.

Johnny-"What are nonsense ver.es, papa?" Papa-"Nearly all of them\_my gon."-[Brooklyn Life.

# Jerusalem's Population





with 71 con \$5; Capt Jones, S2nd Batt, Charlottetown, with 70, \$6; Sergt E Guest, , B E; Sergt Mojor Case, 1st C A; Halifax, with accres of 70 won \$6; Lt H R Lordly, Charlottetown Engineers; Sergt J A Moore, S2nd Batt, Charlottetown E; Capt Dover, 7th Batt, Truro; Lt E Stewart, Charlottetown Artillery; Bandsman B Stewart Charlottetown Artillery, with 69 each; and Pte J Weatherbie, 82nd Batt Charlottetown, with 68, won \$5; Capt. Mathews said—"The Columbia is a clean cut ship and should sail fast, especially in light winds." The Shamrock will not make her trial spin until Monday next, and in no event until Mr. Fife is on board. CHUEGH PCINT, N. S., Aug. 30-Rev.
 Father G. Blanch left here yesterday for France. He was superior of St. Ann's College from the time of its establish-mert in 1890. Rev. Father Dagnouit succeeds him. St. Ann's College, which was destroyed by fire on the night of the ist a succeeds him. St. Ann's College, which was destroyed by fire on the night of the if st of January last, is rebuilt in a manner more elegant and spacious than ever.
 Manufactured News,
 OTTAWA, Aug. 31-"Sinfl and nonsense" is the comment of Hor. B. W. Scott, secretary of state, on the Washington press despatch to the effect that a secret arrangement has been reached by Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the American members of the high commission wheresury statement shows that the amount Determined to Prove the Breach 69 each; and Pte J Weatherbie, 82nd
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Batt, Charlottetown, with 68, won \$5;
Capt R S Carter, 93rd Batt, Springhill;
Sergt W Harrison, 93rd Batt, Springhill;
Sergt W E Forbes, 73rd Batt, Chatham;
Gunner T Craveo, let C A, Hallfax, with 167, and Lt H O Blair, 78th Batt, Truro, with 66, won \$4.
Among Tyro prizes in this series Sergt Major H N Kent, 78 h Batt, Truro, with a score of 65 and Capt F A Foster, 3rd C A, of St John, with 64, won each \$4.
In the evening the prizes were presented in the military rifle lesgue competitions. The officers were all reselected. Promise. TRUEO, N. S., Aug. 28—The report pub-lished in Halifs x this morning that the srit of Miss Jean Sutherland against Swainson, of this town, for breach of promise, has been settled is not frue. Neither prothonotary, solicitor for the plaintiff or solicitor for the defendent brooms on solicitor for the defendent

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knows anything of a settlement. S. B. McLellan, solicitor for Miss Sutherland, asys it is absolutely untrue. The case is docketed for the October term of the Supreme court.

The leaders in the Grand Aggregate not counting the Victoris match which finished late this afternoon are Sergt. Swain, 14th Battalion, with 254; Private Fleming,1st Canadian Artillery, Halifax, comes second with 253; Bandsman Stewart, 82nd Battalion, Charlottetown, is well up with 244 and Gunner T. C. Burns, 1st C. A. Halifax with 238. COLON, Colombia, Aug. 22-Severil cases of yellow fever have occurred at Panama, the cases, it is said, having Panama, the cases, it is said, naving been imported from Guayaquil, Ecqua-dor. An urgent appeal was made to the local authorities today in regard to the necessity of the immediate construction of a lr z retto in Panama. It was pointed out that otherwise the recently increased traffic of the isthmus with Pacific ports must suffer a de-greese.

Yellow Fever.

For Men Only.

Guerin's Fortress.

Returning Troops.

Burns, 1st C. A. Halifax with 238. OTTAWA, Sept. 1—There were some good scores made in yesterday's matches of the D. R. A. mee'. The most re-markable feature was the 77th Battal-ion's (Dundas) good fortune in carrying off a majority of the cups offered. It was society day at the range and Col. Gibson, president, entertained the marksmen and visitors. The Growaki and British Challange crease,

Gzowski and British Challange

and visitors. The Growski and British Challinge Shield competitions, which are always followed with great interest, were shot. The cup is presented by the late Colonel Growski and the shield by the auxiliary forces of Great Britsin to the auxiliary forces of the shield goes to the teams of six. The shield goes to the team making the highest score in ex-tended order competition. The Growski cup and \$50 was cap'ur-ed by the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, with the 13th battalion of Hamilton, second. LONDON, Aug. 28-The officials of the Greater Britain exhibition at Karles Court, London, decided today on account of the recent scandals to close against, women the Kaffir Krasl, peopled by 300 African natives, who depict scenes of savage life in connection with the exhi-bition. An extraordinary scene ensued this evening when some 500 women ap peared at the gates seeking admirsion and protesting their disappointment.

Benjamin Rae, of Chatham, Dead

second. The scores in skirmishing volley firing and independent shooting were calcu-lated separately, but the British chsl-lenge shield also went to the 48th Higt-CHATHAM, Aug. 28-The many friends

of Mr. Benjamin Ras heard with regret

landere. Iandere. The Walker match, cup presented by Hiram Walker & Sons and \$25, went to Bomb Bodley, 5th C. A. (Victo is), with score 95 out of a possible 100. Major D. Stewart, 32nd Batt. (Char-lottetown), won fourth place and \$12 with 93; major Davison, 4th C. A. Char-with 93; major Davison, 4th C. A. Char-and five young ch.ldren to mourn their ad loss.

p ecipitate matters.

Major D. Stewart, S2nd Batt. (Char-lottetown), won fourth place and \$12 with 93; major Davison, 4th C. A. Char-lottetown); Lieut. B. Bent, 93rd Batt. (Bpringhill), with 91 won \$3; Lieut. H. C. Blair 78th Batt. (Truro), with 90 won \$3; Ptr. J. Weatherbie, S2nd Batt. (Charlottetown) with 89; Sergt Guest, R E, with 88, won \$6 each; Capt D L Hooper, P E I Engineers, Pte B G Car-ter, 93rd Batt (Springhill) with 88; Corp J McLean, 78th Batt (Truro) with 86, won \$5; Pte Largetroth, 74th Batt (Sur-mar), Capt P S Carter, 93rd Batt, (Char-lottetown); Surgeon Major Kent, 78:a Batt (Truro), with 85, won \$4 each. In the two series Sergt. Acorns, Char-lottetown Artillery and Lt A Shaw, P E I Engineers, with 84; Staff Sergt W Grant, R E, with 82 and Pte M McElmon, 93rd Battalion (Springhill) with 82, won \$4 each. PARIS, Aug. 25-At a late hour this evening a reporter from the Anti Juif tried to revictual the fortress, but was prevented by the police. M. Guerin, greatly incensed, fired two obcts at a pol cemar. Neither reached the mark, but the incident will probably

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25-The Califordia

Batter cup team prize went to the 77th Batt of Dundar. The Gillespie cup, which goes for aggregate scores at 500 and 600 yards in the Bankers, Mc-Dougall, Dominion of Canada, Minister of Miltita, Victoria and Walker matches, has been won by the 48th Highlanders of Toronic. The medal going to the In-dividual making the highest score was won by Sergt. A. Fleming, 90th Batt. The Lansdowne Aggregate Cup going to the team making the highest score in the Bankers, Minister of Militis, Victoria and Walker collectively, was captured by the 77th Battalion of Dundas. The New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association takes fourth place, and the Nova Scotia Provincial Rifle Association sventh place.

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secretary of state, on the Washington press despatch to the effect that a secret arrangement has been reached by Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the American members of the high commission where-by he will go to the country this fall re-ceiving a new lease of power from the electorate on the question of negotiations and afterwards giving effect to a prear-ranged compromise. TOBONTO, Aug. 31—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent, referring to the reciproc-ity treaty which it is announced has been negotiated between the United States and Jamaics, says that Canadian ranged compromise. Timber Land Sale Today. States and Jamaics, says that Canadian exporters need have no fear of the Jamaica government being permitted to put into force any reciprocal arrange-ments which will discriminate against Canada. Sir Richard Cartwright, the correspondent says, became cognizant some time ago of the arrangement pro-posed by the United States, and com-municated with the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberiain on the subject. Mr. Chamberlain replied to the effect that the Imperial government would advise her majesty to disallow any Jamaican-American treaty which would discrimi-nate egainst Canada in the slightest de-gree. FREDERICTON, Aug. 29-The big sale of imber lands takes place at the crown

Canada to Be Protected.

Married at Grand Manan.

land office tomorrow. All unlessed timber lands in the province will be offered for sale, amounting to 3,877 square miler. A large number of lumbermen are in the city today and competition promises to be keer.

Eleven Fishermen Wrecked.

ET. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 31-A fierce gale slong the Labrador coast has wrecked 11 vessels, which were driven

wrecked 11 vessels, which were driven ashore at different points while fishing. The extent of the damage done on the coast of Northern Labrador, which is more rugged, is not yet known, but is feared that the results there are more serious and are accompanied with a large loss of li'e. The Shamrock's Sail Up. Nxw Yonx, Aug 31—For just 15 minutes the yacht Shamrock had he mainsail et today. The sail is a beauty, with its cloths running the regular way—from head to foot, and a high peak to it. But the Columbia's. o It will not be holsted again, according cloths running the regular way—from head to foot, and a high peak to it. But the sail, as a whole, looks smaller than the Columbia's. D It will not be hoisted again, according to David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lapton's representative, until the arrival of Will Fife, the yacht's designer, tomorrow. of prosperity is prevalent.

P. E. I. Shipbuilder Dead,

KINGSTON, Ont., Ang. 29-Capt. Wm. Power, a well known shipbuilder, died today at the age of 78. He was a native of Prince Edward Island. Many ocean

discharged after the close of the war, and the increase of the regular army for ser-vice in the Philippines.

Lady Parker Dead.

COOKSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 31-Lady Parker, wife of Sir Melville Parker, Bart., died last night at "Knoyle," Sir Melville Parker's residence here, at the age of 79, after a lingering illness of some months. In Chicago—"She says if she couldn't have a family creat without buying one, she'd do without a creat." "I dare say. She is notorionaly the stingiest woman in Chicago!"-[Detroit Journa],

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## A FATHER KILLS HIS SON. Result of a Feud in Maine in

Which Families Are Divided. HOULTON, Me., Aug. 31—A message re-ceived by County Attorney Shaw from Sheridan Piantation, a small hamlet in North Ashland, 60 miles from here, this discussion of the count adjourned. Showing Them How She Did It.

LONDON, Aug. 31-Mrs. Langtry's appearance at the Haymarket theatre this afternoon, stated that Oliver Oakes had the result of a family quarrel of long 2,400 Dozen Pairs

today at the age of 78. He was a native of Prince Edward Island. Many ocean and lake steamers and schooners were constructed under his designs and super-vision. The American Army. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Since the be-ginning of the Spanlah war there have been enlisted in the regular army, 90,-671 men. This includes those who were discharged after the close of the war, and Customs and the full mer own the initial act so in-the resism of the initial act so in-tense, bringing in, as it does, all the scandals a sociated with her name, that the unanimous comment at the close of the performance was "lt's good, but she is awfully brave to do it." Customs Revenue. The amount of customs revenue col-lected at the port of 87. John, N. B., for what precipitated the bloodened. Oliver base, the reported victim, lived in the house opposite that of his prother Eli, who cared for the old father and mother of the Oakes family. Oliver had not 

without delay.

Charles—"What do yeu call your noonday meal—dinner or luncheon?" Alfred—"Don't have to call it. The waiter does that."

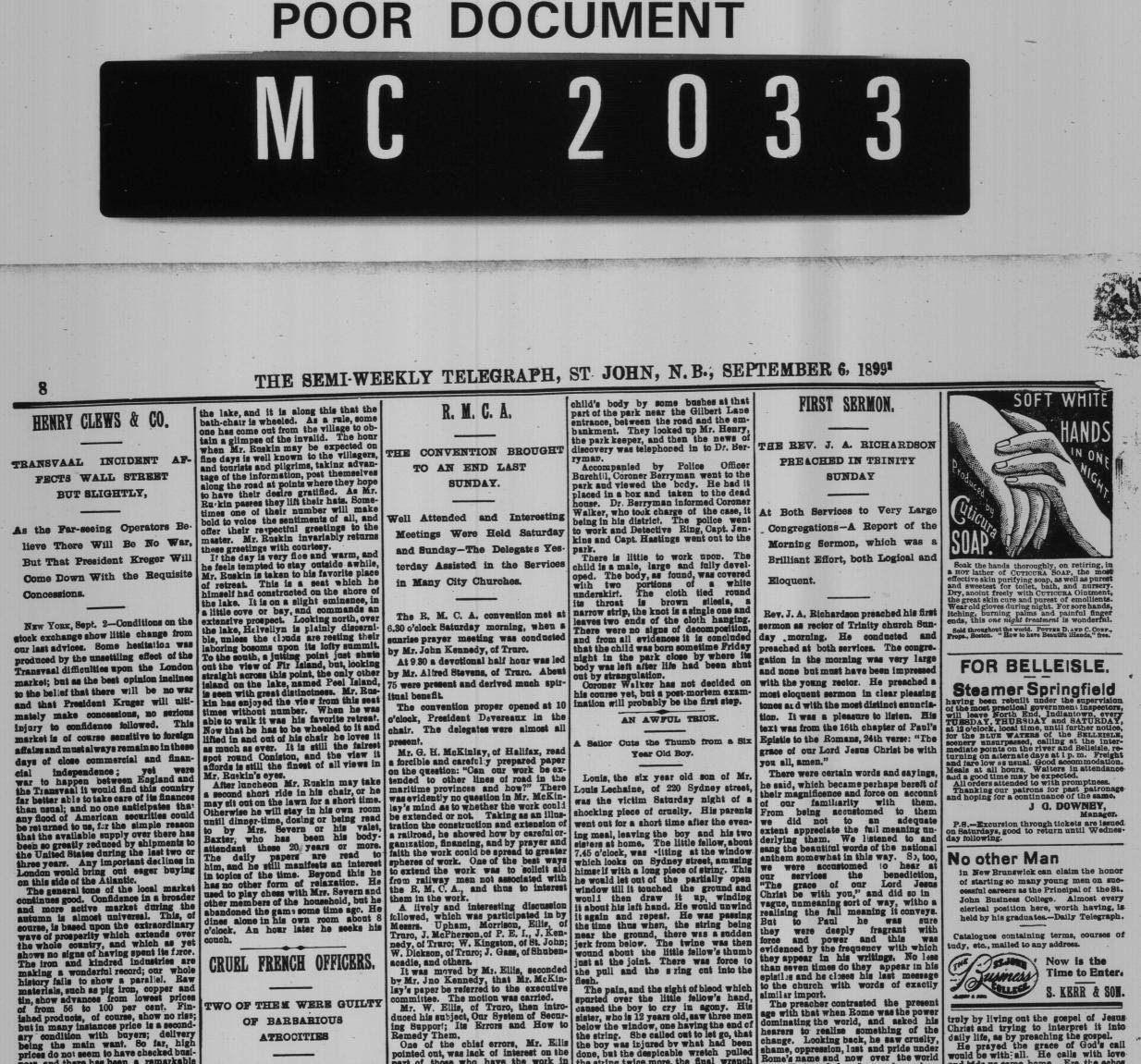
Restigouche Circuit Court. August 29 -The Restigouche circuit court met today, Chief Justice Tuck pre-













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but in many instances price is a second-ary condition with buyers; delivery being the main want. So far, high prices do not seem to have checked busi-ness, and there has been a remarkable absence of speculative buying. Later on these conditions must check purchases and defer repairs, improvements and new enterprises until values receds to a normal basis; but this stare of affairs has not yet been reached. Until it ap-proaches we are not likely to witness any important recession in the stock market. market. Railroad earnings continue making

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Railroad earnings continue making satisfactory gains, giving rise to all sorts of hopes regarding increased dividends. Some of these are likely to meet with disspointment; for the present con-ditions mean increased costs in oper-ating that will materially modify un-reasonable expectations. A little skep-ticism regarding dividend rumors will do no harm. Some of the best railroad stocks are held at prices that offer elight chances for further profits. As already intimated in these advices, however, there are a number of low-priced issues of reorganized properties which had been more or less neglected and which must show large appreciation as they approach from a ron-dividend to divi-dend paying basis. The market is likely to have the sup-port of big operators for some weeks to

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advocate quick in-and out transactions, as temporary higher rates for money may be used at any time to force lower auspices of St. Andraw's church, was held at Gilesd Grove, Napan, on Wed-needay. It was well patronized and the cash receipts were large.

A Death at Norton.

Books and Reading. Ruskin's present manner of life at Brantwood, with the fire burning low and failing fast, is described by a cor-of fail Normal Sister Mary Vincent is a sister of His Lordship Bishop Roger. respondent of the London Daily News. It is the life of an cli and feeble man, past eighty, whose mind as well as body has been weakened by age :

has been weakened by age: Mr. Ruskin's day begins about half past nine or ten o'clock. After breakfast he sits and rests in his own room, sitting by the window when the moreing is warm and the prospect is fair. Mr. and Mrs. Severn still live with him, and they, with their five children, complete the household. Mrs. Severn reads all Mr. Ruskin's correspondence, and may be s aid to act as his private secretary. Mr. W. G. Collingwood, who wrote his 'Lile,' ives at Lane Head, a house on the same de of the lake as Brantwood. He is a equent visitor, and often advises Mire. e vern on matters arising out of the cor-espondence. NORTON, Aug. 31-MIF. M. A. Hum-

e vern on matters arising out of the cor-about eleven o'clock Mr. Buskin is f aken cut in the bath-chair by his valet. This takes the place of the morning walk, which he used to enjoy so much, and which was only abandoned about a year sgo. The route taken is invariably the same. From the lodge gate the road g uns te with in about a hundred yards of

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cruelties to the natives in the French Soudan, which led to the sending of an expedition, under Liet. Colonel Klube, after them. According to the paper the two officers mentioned, who were in command of a column of troops, began their work of barbarity by baheading a native, who had declared he did not know a read about which he was ques-tioned. Subsequently, it is declared, Vonlet captured 80 natives, of whom he

C Last Sunday at St. David's church three was a large congregation. The sermon to railroad man was ably preach-ed by Rev. A. L. Geggie. At 8 o'clock a fare well service was held. The singing was led by a quariette composed of Messre. Brittain, Wilson, Stevens and Gass, delegates to the convention. Stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. J. Deversanz, president of the con-vention; Mr. C. Upham, traveling secre-tary; Mr. Morrison, secretary R. M. C. A., Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Ellis, of Traro. The delegates will return home

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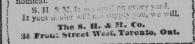
on us in answer to our faith. How fa-miliar is the word and yet how unfamil-iar is its meaning. It is illustrated in an stitude of confi-dence towards God and the translation of that attitude into cur every day life. We sing credo and we should do so putting full trust in God. It was possi-ble for al. Did we not know that God is great, that Jeans Christ came to die for our sins, and do we not know enough to lay the safety of our souls in His hands, in whom our safety is assured? Our faith must contain the ingredients of every day life. We say the creed at service on Sunday. On Monday we should show this is a reality and shuald l. we out our faith. The preacher said Paul sho must have meant the grace of God's service. It was a great thing to realize the grace of God's call and God's forgivences, but not till we realize the grace of His service do we understand the essential richness of the soul. Has it seemed to any that in a life ful of material things the ser-vice of God is an impossibility? Is it so with a man of business, filled with the cares thereof, does not always fail in God's service. This service is im-perceptible and is not determined by the nature of man's work, but by the spirit with which he undertakes it. Name a lawyer, a doctor or a priest. It cald not be told if they were serving God. Only by the inner life could this be known. God can be served just as

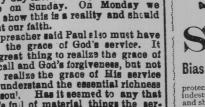
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