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\$967,528 to capital.

r. Wilson (Lennox) took a stand nst the bonus system. r. Brook, of Toronto, took exception he present goas-you-please policy and d the importance of the appointment commission to deal with the trans-ion problem and make reports upon question as rehable and authoritative. r. Fielding contended it would be ical, unreasonable, unjust and un-rous for persons from districts well lied with railways built as a result ubsidies to now demand that other icts should be debarred from the fits of the policy of granting sub-s for opening up of the country. He ended the subsidy policy had been a policy of both sides of the house was the established policy of the try. He said that, as long as sub-s were applied with moderation and d the interest of the country, the dy policy was one that any gov-cort could be proved of the prive council will sit Mon-E De try. He said that, as long as sub s were applied with moderation and d the interest of the country, the idy policy was one that any gov-ient could be proud of. Sproule thought special cases in a country might be made out for sub-s, but he held that it was time the nion reviewed its policy. s, but he held that it was take the nion reviewed its policy. Blair admitted there was some feel-is to the wisdom of granting subsidies, he contended the government had ex-ed due care in the granting of the dominion Got Into Trouble at Fredericton Junction ed due care in the granting of the ides with a view to the merit and ic benefit with respect to the railways erned. He did not agree with Mr. k's suggestions in regard to a trans-ation commission. He held that mem-Mills introduced in the senate a bill to Fredericton Junction, May 18.—The mon-otony of this quiet village has been some-what enlivened of late. It appears that about the 18th of April last a fence had been erect-ed by Mrs. Fannie Coleman between her land and Mrs. Eilza Kelly's. On the above date about noon Philip Kelly, a bagage master in the employ of the C. P. R., came from work to his dinner and, seeing the fence, took an axe and proceeded to demolish it. Mrs. Coleman, trying to protect her prop-erty, was struck on the leg with the axe in Mr. Kelly's hands. Rushing out, Kelly exclaimed to Mrs. Cole-man that if she did not get out of the way he would knock her brains out and promptly brought down the axe, hitting Mrs. Coleman on the leg. Fredericton Junction, May 18 .- The montawa, May 20-In the Commons to-the premier announced that the v's Nest Southern Railway bill, which the premier announced that the v's Nest Southern Railway bill, which The resolution was put through comds for a third reading, was dropped dropping of the bill was no doubt Mr. Wilson, of Lennox, called attention of the promoters, as there was to a letter published in the Montreal Herald and writen by Mr. C. R. Devlin, naterial objection to its passing by the ie, and it is understood that the agree-Canadian immigration agent in Ireland. The letter referred to Mr. Wilson and other members of the house. Mr. Wilson said that if Mr. Devlin had a right to brought down the axe, niting Mrs. Coleman on the leg. She laid an information against him be-fore Col. Alexander. The case occupied two days. In the hear-ing Thursday the magistrate fined Kelly and put against him the costs of the trial, amounting to quite a sum. Mr. Kelly was defended by Mr. Gregory and Mr. McLellan appeared for the prosecution. t which the company was asked to was too stringent, and that they will under a provincial charter which granted last session by the British thus publicly criticize M. P.'s then every thus publicly criticize M. 1.'s then every civil servant must have it. Mr. Cowan—"Did he tell the truth?" Mr. Wilson—"No sir, he did not." I hope to speak on immigration matters on some future occasion and I will show that either Mr. Devlin or the report of mbna legislature. bill to incorporate the Canadian Association was killed in comee by a vote of 43 to 33. bill respecting the Trans-Canada CANADIAN TOBACCO FOR way Company was withdrawn. plying to Mr. Hughes, the minister the dopartment of the interior is wrong. Mr. Sifton said he had previously exailways said that from confederation 900, \$6,458,889 was paid by the dopressed an opinion upon the subject and that he had taken a stand by which no on in railway subsidies in Ontario. department of railways and canals A Shipment Going to Antwerp as Experiofficial of his department would again t \$548,547 on harbor docks during that

with the number of journeymen machin employed; agreements as to art all disputes that may arise in the future; the right of the machinists to be repremember for East Gray (Sproule) press upon the government for a subsidy this sented by a committee, and agree he did so, that there shall be absolutely no discrimi-

follow such a course. On a vote of \$5,000 to defray expense

grown in the province of Quebec will be the most acceptable on these markets. Mr. Labelle has also been authorized to resume for this year his work of illus-

Wilfrid Laurier moved a resolution asing sessional indemnity of members arliament.
the commons resuming in the after, the debate upon the resolution insing the sessional indemnity to \$1,500 continued.
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assemblies should be brought about to put thread prorogation can be reached on Thursday. believed the country was over govern-Holding such views, it might seem in-sistent for him to support the in-sistent for him to support the in-

nity motion. Sowever, considering the time spent by parliament at their duties, he con-ered the increase justified. Mr. Murray I not take kindly to the increase going I not take kindly to the increase going the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate. "A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not the senate." A body of which I do not

solution of the country, but would press Jabel Robinson has given notice of a resolution to ask the imperial government to amend the B. N. A. act to reduce the representation in the commons by one half and, if not to entirely abolish the

der paper in regard to the aborhon of e senate he would leave to the con-ferration of the country, but would press next session. The indemnity of \$1,500 idd not consider an equivalent for the spent here by M. P.'s. Dr. Christie, of Argenteuil, thought it is thave been well not to have had increase go into effect until next par-scussed in a general election. Mr. Gourley, of Colchester, said the 500 indemnity was an insult to parlia-500 indem

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nation against machinists because of their membership in the union. "From the present indications and the statements issuing from the headquarters at various points, the orders are being generally obeyed and in larger numbers than was anticipated. In certain cases where only a few hundred men were ex-meted to be invided the indications are pected to be involved the indications are that the number will be increased 50 per cent. The number of firms signing indiates that in localities where the agreements are being made the strike will not

of men out at important points: Hartford, Conn., 1,000.

C. P. R. BAGGAGE MAN

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EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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Farm Hand Attempts Murder

and Suicide.

YOUNG WOMAN MAY DIE.

employed in this city.

ments are being made the strike will not last over a few days. In other localities where a larger number of men are being involved I look forward to an adjustment being reached within the present week." Following is a statement of the number of men out at important points:

TWO WOMEN SHOT, DR. KENNEDY'S TRIAL. Third Week of the Third Trial in a Noted

the charge of murdering Emmeline Rey-nolds in the Grand witchele on Aug. 16, 1898, began today. Dr. Lederle told of cutting the blud-geon for the purpose of examination and of cutting a piece from the pipe on May 7 of this year. He also told of cutting the small piece of lead pipe alleged to have been found in Dr. Kennedy's room and said in his opinion it was the same size as that of which the bludgeon was made.

Robert Blood Tried to Force Affec-Mrs. Christinia Reynolds, mother of tive Horne, who took her confession. She

tions Upon wiss Davis, But Was Ordered from House--He Rushed Up-stairs and Shot at the Young

Woman, But Hit Sister Instead.

bioly Reynolds. James D. Andrews, who has charge of the mechanical department of the Metro-politan Street Railroad Company, testi-fied that the two pieces of iron rod were of the same piece. The reasons he gave were that the cross sections where he beneved the bar had been cut were nearly identical and that the cut had been made by an instrument intend-ed for cutting wood, the instrument hav-ned by kilded Dolly Reynolds. James D. Andrews, who has charge of the mechanical department of the Metro-room in the Kenmore Hotel about 2 o'dock Wednesday. morning and upon the pretence of being ill had gained ad-mission to her room. He complained of feeling as if he was going to have a chill and asked her to give him, she said, a medicine which she had in the room and he had then referred to some dif-ferences which they had had in the past and had asked her to come to his room where they might quietly talk the matter

Ottawa, May 20-(Special)-L. V. La-belle, of St. Jacques, P. Q., has been au-thorized by the minister of agriculture to prepare for shipment to Antwerp sev-eral cases of tobacco in the various con-ditions in which it is sold by farmers here. The intention is to learn whether such tobacco, as grown in the province of Quebec, is suitable for European mar-bets. what alterations (if any) in the shot Mrs. Nickerson and then tried to The defense will call an expert to show where they might quietly talk the matter over. She had agreed. When he called kill himself. Mrs. Nickerson received a that the iron bar was cut by a cold chisel flesh wound in the back which will bring and that the cross sections do not corresat her room he was entirely dressed but when she entered his room she found him pond. here. The intention is to learn whether such tobacco, as grown in the province of Quebec, is suitable for European mar-kets; what alterations (if any) in the quired to suit the preferences of these foreign markets, also what types of tobacco grown in the province of Quebec will be

KING'S BIRTHDAY MISTAKE.

Question of Changing Observance from November is Unsettled.

The misconception as to the observance of May 24, instead of November 9, of King

 dochesser, M. T., and M. S. Went out on strike here today.
 A strike of 600 street and building laborers began today for an increase in moments. The metal workers of St. Louis.
 Minneagolis, Minn., May 20—Machinists to the number of two hundred and fifty refused to resume work here today. Six small shops signed the agreement. Trenton, N. Y., May 20—Less than 25 machinists are on strike here and only one of the smaller shops has greated the demands for a nine hour day with ten hours pay.
 Cleveland, O., May 20—Up to noon to tay 14 local concerns had granted the demands of the men. Grand. Rapids, Mich., May 20—Five hundred men, machinists, helpers and apprentices, went out today to enforce the demand of the machinists, helpers and apprentices, went out today to enforce the demand shops have
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 Grand. Rapids, Mich., May 20—Five hundred men, machinists, helpers and apprentices, went out today to enforce the demand of the machinists for a nine hour day. Only two small shops have CLEARED UP A MURDER MYSTERY. Shooting of Joseph Ayres of Washington Census Bureau --Mrs. Bonine Says He Died While She

Struggled With Him.

Case. New York, May 20.—The third week of the trial of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy on the charge of murdering Emmeline Rey-nolds in the Grand Motel on Aug. 16, 1898, began today.

to make. She was turned over to Detec-She is apparently about 32 years of age and says she was born in Mason, Mo. Mrs. Christinia Reynolds, mother of Dolly Reynolds, was praced on the witness stand to prove that her daughter told her that Dr. Kennedy had made money for her on the races. She has not testified at any of the three previous trials. Her testimony was to supply the motive for which Dr. Ken-nedy kiled Dolly Reynolds. growing. She says that it was at her husband's solicitation that she learned to

husband's solicitation that she learned to practice with a revolver and that he had made the suggestion that she should learn this art for self defense. She said she had twice in her life fired a revolver to frighten burglars and that she had brought a bulldog revolver with her to Washing-ton, but had given it away to a negro

After she had concluded her statement the woman was placed under arrest and sent to the house of detention.

The dead man's name was James Sey mour Ayres. He was between 20 and 21 years of age and lived in Port Austin, Mich., before coming to Washington as a cerk in the census office. standing behind the door partially un-

A BIG CANADIAN COMPANY. JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Premier Announces That Meetings Will Be Algoma Steel Company, Ltd., With F. H. Clergue in It. Resumed This Summer.

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not prove serious. Blood has been trying to force his at-tentions on Miss Linnie Davis, an older daughter, but both the young ladies and the family objected. He showed consider-able affection for Miss Linnie, and there able affection for Miss Linnie able affection for Miss Linnie and there able affection for Miss Linnie able affection for Miss Linnie



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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

# THE MISSING TRAVELLER.

# Mr. Bridges at Fort Kent. 🚄

The Bangor News Saturday has the following relative to the supposed case of suicide at Fort Kent which The Tele-

graph announced Saturday: Fort Kent, Me., May 17.-R. A. Bridges, the Bangor travelling man who disappear ed from the Hotel Morneault last Satured from the Hotel Morneault last Satur-iday night about midnight, has not yet been found and his disappearance is re-garded here as a great mystery. Many people think that the man committed suicide by drowning in the St. John river and there are others who believe that his mind was deranged and that he walked off into the woods and is test

When he went away he left his money and grip in the room at the hotel, also a letter to his wife, and told the hotel proprietor if he happened to go away and did not return to send his baggage to Bangor. The night was very dark and a er in this country could have easily

A physician gave Mr. Bridges some medine Saturday and left directions with the oprietor of the hotel to give him another

proprietor of the hotel to give him another dose later in the evening. When it came time to give him the second dose Mr. Bridges said that his stormed was too weak to take it. Mr. Morneault called at his room at 9.30 p. m. to see how he was getting along and Mr. Bridges said that he could not sleep and he thought he would go out and take a walk. It was 10.30 c'clock before Mr. Mor-neault retired and Mr. Bridges had not left his room up to that time. When he went out he left the light burning in his room, evidently intending to return. People here have been looking for him ever since. Today a party gotten up by G. V. Cunlifie went out to search the woods and Cunlifie's drivers who have just arrived here are to drag the river. A

## PRIEST WOULD TAX UNMARRIED FOLK.

## Bachelors and, Maidens Are Urged to Wedlock by the Rev. Thaddeus Hogan.

The Rev. Thaddeus Hogan, of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Trenton, N. J., is anxious to have all members of his of the location of the loc

More About the Disappearance of Exceptionally Pleasant Time at Inspection -- Prizes and their Winners.

The martial ardor and historic regalia

THE BOYS' BRIGADE, !!

of the Scottish warrior were prominent in the vestry of St. Stephen's church last evening, when Nos. 1 and 2 Scotts companies of the Boys' Brigade were inspected by Lieut. Col. Dunbar, who, upon com- In order to get the block round drive a pleting a careful and searching inspection, complimented the companies warmly on their soldierly bearing and creditable appearance. ananies under Lieutenants The two com

ap:earance. The two companies under Lieutenants Breen and Cassidy, and all under command of Capt. Buchanan, had paraded by 8 o'clock in the church vestry, where a very large gathering of invited guests had previously assembled. No. 1 company, the senior, was in full highland costume, with No. 2, the juniors, wearing Scotch caps, belts and haver-sacks, and all possessing miniature rifles. They stood formed up in open order dur-ing the inspection. Foflowing came a long series of military and physical drills and exercises, which were executed with pre-cision, which could only have been brought about by constant and faithful attend-ance at drill. The movements were car-ried out under Sergt. Dooe, of the 62nd battalion. A number of prises were awarded. The first prize in the senior company for thooting was the Park's cup (silver) do-nated by Major J. H. Parks and won by Color Sergt. Douglas McArthur. The second prize was a dressing case, and was cantured by Col. Sergt. John Kane. Mr.

second prize was a dressing case, and was captured by Col. Sergt. John Kane. Mr. Douglas McArthur, sr., was its donor. In the shooting prizes in the junior company the first, a silver cup, was won by Roy Davidson, and the second, a book, fell to Arthur Estabrooks. The cup was is offered for the person who finds the missing man.

Wilson. It was a handsome silver medal donated by Capt. Thos. Dunning. Amongst the juniors there was a tie for steady and regular attendance at the drills between Corps. Harry Patterson and Douglas Leavitt. Each was presented with books, donated by Rev. D. J. Fraser and Mr. Thos. Graham. In the non-commissioned

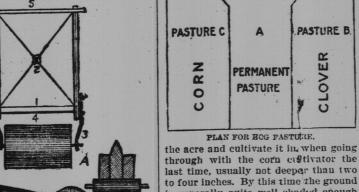
valuable finger ring



CONVENIENT TOOLS. Homemade Hand Roller-A Wheel Marker For the Garden.

In the cut from the Ohio Farmer is shown a homemade hand roller. It consists of a beech log that will dress 18 inches in diameter and 2 feet long. nail in the center and take a string and measure to the closest place on the outside of the log and make a circle with a lead pencil at that point in the string; then take an ax and hew down about to the mark and dress smooth with a small smoothing plane. Drive a half inch iron pin in each end of the roller in the center for the axle. Take two pieces of iron (3), bolt them to the lath frame, bore holes in frame and set in

the crosspiece (4) and fasten by the cabled wire (1); bore two holes in the



HAND ROLLER-GARDEN MARKER. crosspiece (5), dress the ends of side pieces to fit, and brace the frame by means of the two cabled wires (2), and

the roller is complete. The other figure shows a cheap wheel marker for marking in transplanting onions and other plants. Make the marking wheel, A, by sawing from a 1¼ inch board a wheel 16 inches in diplank two

been well harrowed or rolled, the mark-

son Are the Ones to Build On,

## HOG PASTURE PLAN. BEST WAY TO GET MOST OUT OF THIS VALUABLE ANIMAL.

17,217,000 bushels of flaxseed, but did not utilize a million pounds of fiber, Rotation of Crops on Their Feeding according to a New York correspondent Grounds-Provide Dry, Comfortable of The Prairie Farmer, who estimates Sleeping Quarters-Plenty of Sun that at the same ratio of fiber to seed light the Best Disinfectant. production as prevailed in Russia that year we should have marketed 929,718,-Mr. Arthur Seebach of Minnesota, in 000 pounds of fiber. He further says: a recent contribution to Breeder's Ga-"I am told by the owner of a towel zette on "How to Get the Most Out of and napkin mill in this city that he is the Hog," lays stress on the value of now paying from 15 to 19 cents per

the hog pasture. Mr. Seebach says: pound for coarse linen yarn for use in The permanent pasture, A, can be his mill, all of which is imported, and seeded down to June grass, white clothat he is troubled to get enough even ver, blue grass and timothy-in fact, at the price paid. Of course I know lmost any grass that will not freeze that where flax is grown, as in this out. Pasture B is for clover for sum country, for the seed it is not sown as thickly as when grown for the fiber alone, but still in Russia it is grown mer grazing; also for winter grazing if wanted and possible. Pasture C is for corn or green corn fodder raising. Just for the dual purpose of seed and lint. before laying the corn by for the season-sow 15 pounds of clover seed to

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ed under for corn and seeded down to

clover again as before. Every year

change the clover on the corn pasture

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this continual exchange of grazing ground the pasture soils will be get-

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and the proportion is 54 pounds of fiber to every bushel of seed. It is also true that the plants when sown thinly for seed production grow larger and branch very much more than when sown thickly and that the fiber is much shorter and coarser and not as soft and silky. But for the purpose of making towels and napkins and many other uses the finest fiber is not used, and PASTURE B that, like the Russian fiber, grown on seed flax, can be cleansed and prepared so as to be equal to the bulk of the ER imported yarn. LOV

"Of course I know that some flax straw is piled up and that the cattle cat a little, but by far the greatest bulk is burned, and that eaten has but little value, but if it could be so treated as to make the fiber available it would double the amount of money derived from the flax culture. The 17,000,000 bushels of seed at the average price for last time, usually not deeper than two five years in Chicago markets would bring about \$20,000,000. Now, if no is generally quite well shaded enough by the corn to hold the necessary larger proportion of fiber be utilized isture to insure a good stand of than in Russia and it could be made to be worth only 3 cents per pound, a very low price, it would sell for no less than The next year pasture C will be your clover grazing ground, and in \$27,000,000, or over one-third more than pasture B the clover sod will be turnthe seed."

A SOURCE OF WASTE.

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Burned Up Each Year.

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Handy Flexible Harrow. It often happens where land is rough and uneven that the ordinary rigid harrow touches but little of the ground as it passes over it The cut, from



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gation that he desired all young single men to remain in their seats after the service. It was then that he laid down the rules of Many local militia officers were pres-The priest also directed his remarks to the older members and said there was no

terday several engagements have been an

Father Hogan's atention was first called to the varity of the celebration of the sacrament of matrimony in his church some time ago, when he found men and maidens going outside the parish to be joined in wedlock. He found that his flock was going for this purpose to St. Mary's, the upper portion of the city; to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the extreme southeast, and to St. Joseph's in the extreme east of the city, to be married to members from other parishes than his own

This led the priest to inaugurate the home rule system and to express the de-sire that his parishoners marry at home and let the other churches take care of themselves.

## RUSSIAN DELILAHS FATE.

### Uliana Samsonenko Goes to Jaillfor a Practical Joke.

" Uliana Samsonenko appeared before the

magistrate of Rostoff-on-the-Don some days ago on a charge of cutting off E. Domishkors mustaches.

rats had done it," he told the judge. "Were your mustaches very long?" queried the court.

"I could twist them around my cars your worship. She clipped one side off al-together, and took the end off the other. On being urged to compromise the plain-tiff stoutly refused. Counsel for the deiendant at first denied the charge, and then offered five roubles compensation. "I won't take it," cried Domisliko "Why, she offered me 50 roubles if 1 would keep the case out of court.'

sel for the defence-I will make it 15 roubles.

Plaintiff-And I'll give you 20 roubles i You will let me cut your whiskers off. This rejoiner nonplussed the detence and made the audience laugh. The judge, seeing that reconciliation was hopeles called the witnesses.

M. A. Kochik, another waiter in the bane hotel, deposed to seeing Uliana Sam-sonenko clipping the plaintiff's mustache while the latter slept. He was an acci-dental but not a surprised spectator of the event, for Uliana had often threatened to use the scissors on Domishko, because he was so insufferably vain of his mustaches court sentenced this modern Delilah to four days' imprisonment .- Novosti.

Women's Club and Sanitation.

It has been the experience of many san Itarians that the active co-operation of in-telligent women is a most potent element of successful administration of sanitary of successful administration of sanitary regulations. In these days it is happily an easy matter to secure a hearing upon such subjects before representative bodies of women in the women's clubs that abound throughout the whole country. Not only by personal appearances and explanatory talks can the active health officer promote hygienic reforms, but he can enlist the aid of bright, public-spirited women of ulture, who in discussion and debate will uphold and advance scientific reforms.-American Medicine

Father Hogan announced to the congret their sergeant instructor, Sergt. Dooe, Fasten the two 1 foot wheels on the sides of the 16 inch wheel and put on Many local militia officers were pres

an axle of about 2 by 2 stuff seven or eight inches long, driving pins in the ends of the axle, as shown in the inent people present were His Worship Mayor Daniel, Dr. P. R. Inches, Revs. cut. Make the frame of handles and crosspieces to hang the wheel in, and if desired put the floor on the frame as in a wheelbarrow. When the ground has

the older members and said there was no reason why they should remain single. Father Hogan a few weeks preached sermons of a similar tenor to the single women and men of his parish. He urged both sexes to promote the cause of matrimony, and said that after a resonable time had elapsed he would com-pel cach single man and woman to rent a whole pew in his church as a license fee for single blessedness. It is evident that Father Hogan's ad-vice is meeting with a great deal of suc-cess, for since the last lecture before yes-terday several engagements have been an er will make a tapering track in which the plants can be set quite rapidly. The center wheel is sharpened on the projecting edge, and the outside wheels keep it from entering the ground too deep and also serve to compact the ground around the track. Weight it down with stones or something similar. Should it be desired to make marks to

Exit the Autograph Album.

"Sorry," said the solicitous clerk in the stationery store, "but we haven't one in wheels, which when put on the required distance apart will make indenthe house." He watched the old fellow who had where to set the plants. made an inquiry hobble out of the long shop, then he turned to the man who STRONG SPRING COLONIES. was running over the leaves of a new

book. "What do you suppose that old Young Queens of the Previous Seachap wanted?" he asked. "Haven't any idea," replied the custo-

"He asked for an album, an autograph tells in Farm, Field and Fireside, to a album," said the clerk, and then paused great extent depends upon ourselves and the management we give them. and the management we give them. "Well," said the customer, "was there anything unusual in such a request? Is it against the law to sell autograph al-and so they will to some extent, but

"Yes," said the clerk, "it is against the we can assist them and thus turn unlaw of fad and fashion, and that's as strong a law as I know of. Nobody buys autograph abums any more. They have gone completely out of style. A few years ago, it was the proper thing to carry ago, it was the proper thing to carry around a book, bought ready made or ar-ranged to order by a bookseller, in which Both are employed at a local hotel. Do-uishko took a nan one afternoon. When

mishko took a nap one afternoon. When he awoke his magnificent hirsute appen-dages were gone. "They tried to make me believe the the balance and sentiments of one's friends were set down. "I suppose we did as big a trade in autograph albums as any firm in the city. We sold little ones and big ones, albums their own management. for the amateur and the professional cheap ones and expensive ones, but we don't sell them any more. There was, for a time, quite an industry in the col-fall previous, when every colony should lection of prominent names. A good many of our books were taken down to Wash-

ington to hold the names of the official set. Complete lists of the various administrations were worth so much in the market. "But the fad died out. We seldom have

a call for the books now, and so have stopped handling them. The autograph album belonged to the period of the banged hair, and both are now past."-N. Y. Herald.



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cording to American Agriculturist, is the scarcity of good farm labor at good prices throughout the country from the Dakotas to New Jersey and New Eng-Land G Power.

will change their minds.

"For a preacher, he has a remarkable brevity, hasn't he?" "Wonderful ! Never taw a man who could concentrate so much dullness in such a small space."-Life.

iso a good pi other wheels each 1 foot in diameter. corn Make the feeding floor of cement. It

was stated that it was thought to be better not to have a roof above the feeding floor, so as to get all the sunshine on top of it, but that there could be a three foot tight board fence around the sides of the floor to keep

off the chilly winds. Fig. D is a water barrel with an au tomatic fountain.

Provide dry, comfortable sleeping quarters, with plenty of light, sunlight being the best disinfectant. On a cold winter day you will frequently see the hog go out to graze on a clover field if he can get at it. If each one of the pastures contains 15 acres, the plant outlined will usually be sufficient for 150 to 175 swine.

In a paper on the care of the sow and indicate the distance plants are to be apart, nail small pine cleats on the edges of one or both of the outside her litter read before the Illinois Swine Breeders' association Mr. T. B. Hart said

It is of greatest consequence that the tations along the row, showing just sow be fed in a manner to put her in the best possible condition before farrowing in order to maintain the health and vigor of the sow and litter after farrow. The feed before farrowing should be about the same as after farrow, except with old sows it should How to get colonies up strong in not be so liberal. The most important numbers in spring is the secret of factors to be considered are shelter, proper feed, cleanliness and exercise, large honey crops. This, as A. H. Duff good blood, pure water and proper mat ings. Good shelter is necessary for ob-

vious reasons. Cold drafts must positively be avoided, as pigs and young bogs are per-haps more susceptible to colds and pneumonia than any other animal. Cold drafts will produce these afflictions sooner than you know, and when the pigs once contract the disease they are only a little way from the grave. The shelter having been provided and taking for granted that the sow is in good, strong condition, neither poor nor laden with fat, it is now necessary to look after the new arrivals and get able surplus crops of honey when they them properly started on the road to would not otherwise do so if left to

market and crowd them along. It is conceded by experienced breed-ers that for the first three days of the In the first place, it is necessary to have good queens to begin with, and pig's life its dam should be fed very moderately on thin slop. Heavy feeding at this stage will produce a greater be closely inspected in this particular, flow of milk than the little fellows can having had a record kept of all queens consume, leaving the surplus to fever during the summer and all the old and curd in the udder, which in turn queens superseded with young ones. If will prove disastrous to the life of the we have old queens to begin work with pig. The feeding of swill to the sows in spring, our work in most cases is in while the pigs are young will also provain, because such queens are not prolific, and all we can do in the direction duce evil results, usually causing dysentery, and when this trouble once asof getting them strong and keeping sumes aggravated form it is most sure them down to storing honey is in most to claim some of the best of the litter cases a failure. Old queens seem to be as shining marks. It is probable that entirely satisfied with a hive half full of bees, and even then they want to more pigs are lost by improper feeding of the dam during the first week of the swarm, and no manuer of management pigs' life than from any other cause. About a week will be required to bring the sow up to full feed. Then rush the Young queens of the previous season's rearing are the ones to have in the hives in spring to begin to build on. whole family along till weaning time. It has been our practice to allow the With good, attentive feeding during pigs to run and feed with their dams till about 10 weeks old, at which age times when honey is not coming in they will practically have weaned themselves. At this period a separate pen should be provided in which to slop and feed the shoats, "leaving the old sows to weep and wail on the outside." A couple of ears of corn would be good for the old sow, but if it is intended to keep her over for another litter her principal feed should be grass. It has been my practice to clean out the sleeping apartments at least once a week and oftener if the bedding becomes damp or soiled. Damp bedding



specially advan-FOR ROUGH LAND. tageous on rough and uneven land. The harrow is hinged

together with bolts that are linked together with eye heads. This device commends itself for lands that are dif-..... ficult to level and is easily and inexpensively made.

Killing Insects as a Business.

It may often happen that the amount of work in a community is sufficient to induce one or more persons to undertake the treatment of plants at a given charge per tree or per gallon of the in-secticide employed. Where this is the case and the contracting parties are evidently experienced and capable it is frequently more economical in the end to employ such experienced persons, especially when a guarantee is given. rather than attempt to do the work oneself with the attending difficulty of preparing insecticides and securing apparatus for work on a comparatively small scale. In California this is a common practice and also in some of our eastern cities, and it has worked excellently, according to Professo

## Test For Glucose In Honey.

Editor E. R. Root said at the Wisconsin convention that adding an equal amount of wood alcohol to honey, stir ring well and then letting it stand, say, ten minutes is a good test for glu cose in honey. If adulterated, the compound would show a milky appearance and remain clear if pure. This is : simple test, but we presume the wood alcohol must be absolutely pure itself to start with .- American Bee Jour-

Marlatt.

What to Do For Damping 03. Damping off, which is caused by a number of fungi, may be treated more or less successfully by making a lib eral application of slaked lime. It is especially useful in treating damping off in tobacco seed beds, radish beds.

cabbage seed beds and cauliflower seed beds. Apply the slaked lime to the soil and work in lightly. Just enough lime should be used to give the bed a light covering.

Agricultural Brevities. Unfortunately for themselves, many consumers look with suspicion upon the light shades of maple sugar and

sirup. Soy bean was one of the best pre paratory crops for barley at one of the Canadian experimental farms.

The ravages of the forest worm in Vermont seem to have reached an end after inflicting much injury in nearly all parts of the state.

Meehan recommends Troth's Early and Hale's Early as desirable early peaches for a small garden. Alfalfa will largely replace clover in

New Jersey this year, says an exchange, a considerable acreage that would have been sown with clover and timothy last fall having been left for it. The tide of agriculture is now reported as setting back to New Eng-land, and it is claimed that abandoned

farms in that section can no longer be found. Onion growing is said to have given

very pleasing returns last year to growers in northeastern Ohio, where fine onions of good keeping quality are

From Experience.

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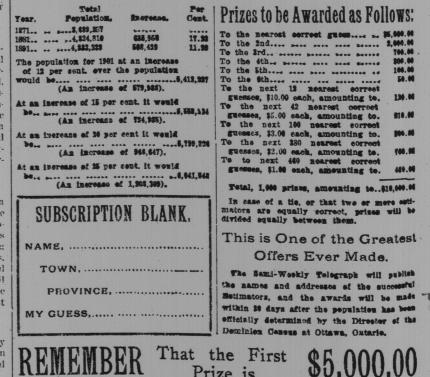
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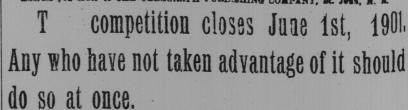
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# Mrs. Schermerhorn-I don't see why

Mrs. Schermerhorn-I don't see why some newspapers publish so many evening "Extras." The last don't seem to have any more news in them than the first! Mrs. Stuyvesant-I don't see any sense in it, either! There are never any later bar-gain advertisements in them !-Brook!yn Eagle.

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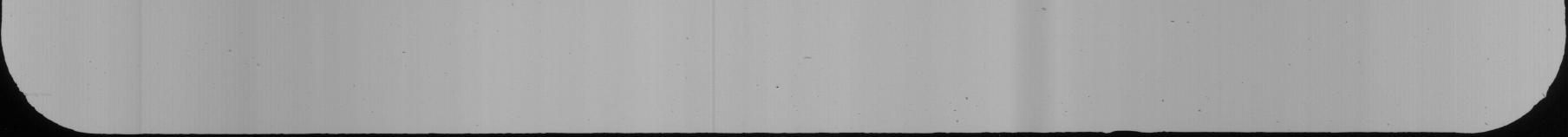
"Where is he?" roared the wild-eyed Mr. Newlywed-If-if I should be killed Ostend-Paw, what is "neighborly con-geniality"? Paw-Lending out your scythe and shovel and getting a saucer of prunes over the fence in return.—Chicago News. MW here is he?" roared the wild-eyed his words." "Hare mercy!" pleaded the doorkceper of the sanctum. "He is from Boston and his words are jaw-breakers."- Chicago News. Mr. Newlywed—It—It I should be knew by this automobile, Marie, I, want no weep ing at up funeral. I want everybody to be the sanctum. "He is from Boston and his words are jaw-breakers."- Chicago News.

is about as disastrous to the thrift of

the pig as cold drafts. grown. Evidently.

"The man whose heart was stitched up

"Evidently a needle less jeb."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.





# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE.

Six Houses Destroyed in the Milford Blaze.

Yesterday morning's fire at Milford was

disastrous one. Six houses were de-

## Damage Done I. C. R. Friday A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT and Saturday by Tides. HOME AND ABROAD.

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

OVER THE PROVINCES.

Toronto, May 17—(Special)—The board of anagement of Knox College has decided to scommend to the general assembly for the oslition of professor of apologetics, Rev. Ialliday Douglass, of Cambridge, England. Toronto, May 17-(Special)-The gov-ernor general has signified his intention of attending convocation of university of

Chatham, May 17—(Special)—The labor-ers went to work today without increase in pay. Digby, May 18.—Mrs. George Stailing, of Harmony Lodge, fell from a step ladder yestgrday, breaking her arm. Montreal, May 16—(Special)—Hon. Syd-ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, will sail for England tomorrow on the Tunis-inn.

body will be taken to Hopewell Cape. Chatham, N. B., May 18.—(Special)— About 4 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in a barn on Water street, owned by S. U. McCulley, and rented by John Hughes. The 'hay stored in the barn was destroyed and the building bad-ly damaged before the fire was extin-guished.

Toronto, May 17-(Special)-The governor general has signified his intention of attending convocation of university of Toronto on June 7, when the degree of L.L.D. will be conferred on him.
Toronto, May 17-(Special)-Charles Compbell, late assistant receiver general of this city, died today, aged 82. He was an elder brocher of the late Sir Alexander Campbell, and at one time law partner of Sir John Macdonald.
Whitehead, N. S., May 19-(Special)-Aranda a drowning accident occurred hare Saturday, by which Coleman George, aged 17, lost his life. He was in a sail boat with two others when a squal upset the craft George saved.
Havelock, Ont., May 9.-(Special)-Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board of health, arrived here last night and found five cases of smallpox. The churches were closed today, some of the patients having attended services last Sunday.
Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-Alvan Dakin, of Grand Harbour, has been appoint ed to be a receiver of wrecks and salvage for the district of Crand Manan, Charled view Grand Harbour, New Brunswick.
Andrew Grant, of Port Elgin, has been appoint late county, New Brunswick. her recovery.

stroyed and eight families made home less. The loss was about \$6,500. Jeremiah

Moneton, N. B., May 19-(Special)-The last few tides have been very high in the Petiteodiac river and dykes have been broken at different points doing considerable damage. Friday night's tide caused a washout of about 800 feet of the I. C. R. roadbed a mile and half east of Sackville. Temporary repairs were effect-ed in time to allow Saturday's passenger trains to run nearly on time. Saturday night's tide carried away 200 feet more The last double and half east of Saturday's passenger trains to run nearly on time. Saturday night's tide carried away 200 feet more

The Athletic grounds were flooded by last night's tide, but little damage was

MONCTON NEWS.

A boy named Ayles, 14-yars-old, while A boy named Ayles, 14-yars-old, while riding a bicycle down a steep hill at the head of Bridge street this afternoon, lost control of the wheel and was precipitated into a ditch, breaking his right leg badly. Ayles was an apprentice of the R. F. & M. Co. He will be laid up a long time. Mrs. Wright, wife of W. O. Wright, secretary of the municipality of Albert, Hopewell Cape, drove to Moneton yester-day, but was taken suddenly ill last night and lies at the point of death. She has and lies at the point of death. She has been ailing for some time and came t Monoton to consult Dr. Chandler. She was as well as usual in the early part of the evening. No hopes are ente

THE CENSUS,

Little Increase Here--One Prophesies Decrease.

The end of the present week will see, it enumeration in St. John. By the second week in June Commissioner Berton

pects to have all the schedules forwarded to Ottawa. From what information can be ascer-tained there is little encouragement in the figures so far compiled, for the hope

While Bicycling.

BOUND TO CANADA.

ported from the United States.

responded. The blaze was a fierce one and before

The blaze was a fierce one and before all was over these properties had gone: Jeremiah Driscoll's dwelling and store, loss about \$2,500; insured for \$1,700. Mrs. Coyle's home, loss about \$800.
Mrs. Dennis Sullivan's home and grocery store; loss \$1,200; insurance \$600. Hubert Lodge's house, occupied by him-self and James Fitzgerald; loss \$900; Mr. Lodge hat about \$600 insurance.
Mrs. Logue's residence. Mrs. Logue liv-ed with her mother, Mrs. Savage. Each had some insurance. had some insurance.

John Lee lost house and barn and hay he had \$1,000 insurance on house and

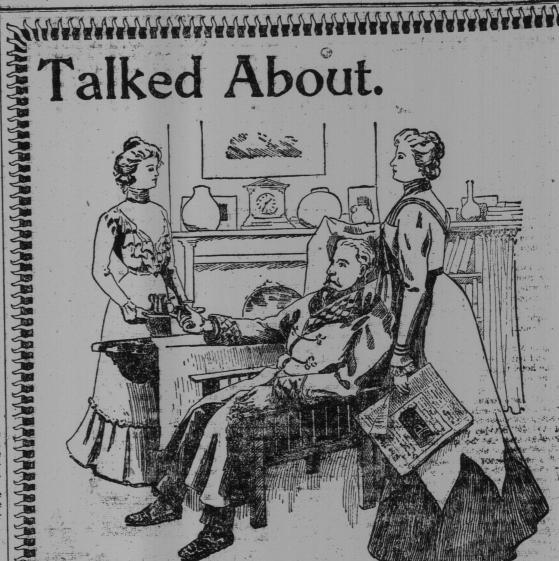
The insurance companies interested are the Sun, \$1,600, of which \$1,000 is on Lee,s and \$600 on Herbert Lodge's; the Imperial and Actna, \$500 each on Driscoll's, and the Canadian \$400 on Mrs

Savage's. The Driscoll family believe that the fire was of incendiary origin. There were

LUMBER BURNED,

Fire Near St. Martins Destroyed Some 300,000 Feet.

A fire, which resulted in considerabl urday night, at Porter oss occurred Satu Road, on the St. Martins Railway. The blaze was in a big pile of deal, owned by the O'Neill Lumbering Company, of St. Martins, some 1,250,000 feet in all. The that the population of St. John will show an increase. If there is an increase it will probably be less than 500. Last evening a gentleman who possessed some informa-tion respecting the figures prophesied that there would be a cliebt decrease in the an engine and crew of men were immediately sent to the scene. A number of cars of lumber were moved and number of cars of lumber were moved and the fire was in this way checked. About 300.000 feet of lumber was destroyed, and this was principally hardwood. The loss will be about \$3,000, which is covered by nsurance in the Imperial Company.



A medicine that is talked about---that is frequentiy the theme of general conversation --- is a medicine that cures. That is why it is talked about. Commonplace medicines are not discussed; it is merit that compels attention.

No other medicine in the world has been so much much talked about as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Neighbors discuss it at their friendly gatherings. The person who has been benefitted by the use of this medicine recommends it to ailing friends.

lotte county, New Brunswick. Andrew Grant, of Port Elgin, has been appointed harbor master for Port Elgin.

appointed harbor master for Port Elgin. St. John's, Nfd., May 17.—The steamer Crew, from Sydney, C. B., for Bell Island, Nfd., loaded with iron ore, went ashore this afternoon near St. Shots, St. Marys Bay, and is likely to be a total loss. A dense fog and the variable current led to the disaster. The members of the crew are safe. Digby, May 18.—The death of Mr. Chas. Thomas Crowell occurred on Monday last. The deceased was 73 years of age and was highly respected in that community. An aged widow is left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was largely attended.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., May 17 .-- Job Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., May 17.—Job Tingley died at his home at Brookville, on Tuesday, after a lingering illness. De-ceased was about 55 years of age, and leaves a widow and a grown up family. The funeral took place yesterday, the in-terment bing made in the new cemetery at this place at this place.

Toronto, May 19.—(Special)—The spring church parade of the Toronto garrison to-day was attended by 2,066 soldiers, in-cluding the new mounted rifles who turn-ed out in effective uniform of khaki, with dark green facings. Col. Otter was in command. Among the officers on parade was Capt. Cockburn, V. C. Chaplain Canon Welsh preached a powerful sermon

Canon Welsh preached a powerful sermon on the widespread evils of gambling. Sydney, C. B., May 19-(Special)-H. M. Whitney left for Boston tonight. He will return in a few weeks and will take up his residence here for the summer. The companies holding insurance on the stock of McDonald & Hanrahan, whose prem-ises were gutted by fire Saturday morning, are the Canadian Fire Insurance Company, \$2,000; Manchester Fire Insurance Company, \$2,000; Manchester Fire Insurance Company, \$2,000; Western Insurance Company, \$2,000, and Imperial Insurance Company, \$12,000. Toronto, May 19-(Special)-The prem-

Toronto, May 19-(Special)-The prem ises and mail of the Toronto Medical Com pany, of Toronto Junction, were seized, and W. P. Hope and Sidney Flynn, proprietors, arrested on a charge of using the

mails for fraudulent purposes. Six thou-sand letters were found on the premises containing guesses in word competition for prize distribution of \$200 to purchasers of medicine advertised. The business has been enormous. The letters were principally from the Western States and Que-

Quebec, May 19-(Special)-The board of trade is agitated over the action of the private bills committee at Ottawa in treatment of the Trans-Canada railway treatment of the trans-tanada railway bill. President Tanguay forwarded Premier Laurier a telegram deploring the fact that this railway should be deprived of a charter to build to the Pacific coast of a charter to build to the rache coast and that it was of great importance to the city and district of Quebec that this line should be built, as it would be of considerable value to the whole dominion from a military and commercial point of

view. Digby, N. S., May 17.—(Special)—The two tramps answering the description of the suspicious men who passed Rossway just before Thursday night's burglary, were at Deep Brook last night end called at Norman Burns' house. One of them wore a ring which is supposed to belong to Mr. C. H. Denton, of Rossway. No arrests were made and the couple are now in the vicinity of Annapolis. A suspicious looking character arrived at Digby today and left a grip at the post office. He was seen on the streets again this evening. Special officers have been added to the police force and the town will be well guarded. Digby, May 18.—Mrs. Rebecca Corn-

Digby, May 18.-Mrs. Rebecca Corn-

wall, widow of the late George Cornwall, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Denton, Little River, Digby Neck, P: H. Denton, Little River, Digby Neck, on Sunday, aged 79 years. The deceased bad been contined to her bed for nearly two years and had been a great sufferer. Three sons—Rev. Stephen, of St. Mirtins, N. B.; Henry, of Berwick, N. S. and Jacob, of Weymouth; two daughters? Mirs. T. H. Denton, of Little River, and Mirs. Wm. M. B. Dakin, of Centreville. Mirs. Wm. M. B. Dakin, of Centreville. The funeral took place bn Tuesday. The remains were interred in the Little River, and Geo. W. Moore, of Los. And gelies, Cal.; Mrs. Dr. D. McDonald, of St. John, and Mrs. Robert Smith, of the western states. 

Cardena and a se

Annapolis, N. S., May 20.-(Special)-The death of Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orde, of this town, occurthere would be a slight decrease in the figures of 1891. red here last evening, after a protracted illness of heart disease. She was aged THE NEWS AT SUSSEX. Called Home Because of Father's Illness-

Military Matters--Going to Buffalo. Sussex, May 17-(Special)-Mrs. Patrick Doherty and her daughter, Stella, are in town, being called from Charlottetown,

be mourned by a large circle of friends. Harvey Station, May 20-Mrs. William Bell, who was so seriously burned at Tweedside over a fortnight ago by her clothing catching fire at the stove, died at her home on Sunday morning from the effects of her injuries, after much suffering. She made a brave fight for life and had the best treatment and nursing but her injuries were of such a

next week, lay an asphalt sidewalk in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia build-Ine and had the best treatment and nursing but her injuries were of such a nature that recovery could hardly be ex-pected. She was the third daughter of Mr. William Messer, sr., of Tweedside, and was about 25 years of age. She leaves a sorrowing husband and three small chil-dron Mrs. E. B. Harnett, of Hamilton, Ber nuda, is in Sussex and will spend the unmer with her mother, Mrs. R. D.

The military will, this year, go into camp at Camp Sussex on September 10. About the same number of men, it is ex-Measels are very prevalent here just now and many of the young people and children are laid up.

About the same number of men, it is ex-pected will drill as last year. On and after June 3rd the merchants of Sussex intend closing their places of business at 6 o'clock p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. A Squadron 8th Hussars are to have their annual target practice on May 24 of the Succer runge Montreal, May 17-(Special)-Sir Chas. Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, who arrived here today, declared the rumored amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk. at the Sussex range. The Pan-American exposition will have all rubbish and not worth thinking

quite a number of visitors from Sussex. Among these will be Mr. George H. Sir Charles reiterated his statement made before the shareholders in London nade before the shareholders in London regarding the carrying of traffic to Port-land. He contended the Grand Trunk owed a lot to Montreal and Montreal owed a little to the Grand Trunk, and it White and Rev. Wellington Camp, who propose leaving for Buffalo on June 3rd. AMHERST MEN INJURED. vas not the intention of the company t discriminate against Canadian ports.

As to Pierpont Morgan getting contro of the Atlantic steamship business, Sir Charles said it was all nonsense. Englishmen, he added, could supply all the ships Morgan wanted and still build more for

their own trade. Sackville, May 20.—(Special)—Some time vesterday the proprietor of the Intercol-onial Hotel had about \$500 stolen from him. The till, containing the money, was found locked, but the money gone. Some arrests have been made but it is doubt-ful if the guilty parties have been found. The money had been on hand for some days and had probably been seen by a number of persons and it is supposed that the temporary absence of the proprietor at church was chosen as the thief's op-portunity.

ortunity. the jaw.

Amberst, N. S., May 20.--(Special)--Constable Lawrence, of Sackville, assisted by Chief of Police J. H. Arthur, of Am-herst, arrested here this morning early Bliss White and Albert Sonier on sus-picion of stealing from Arthur Dixon, of Sackville, \$475. As both these men were near the desk, where it was kept, suspicion fell on them. Both men belong in Amherst, are married and have fami-lies. They are on a sewing machine way was washed out between here and Sackville.

Detachment of Servian Gypsies to Be Deies. They are on a sewing machine agency.

Hopewell Hill, May 17 .- Word has been eceived here of the death at Butte, Mon-New York, May 19 .- A detachment of 5 ana, of Dr. Paul R. Moore, a native of this village. Dr. Moore, whose home is in Los Angeles, Cal., had been in Butte assisting his son; Dr. T. B. Moore, in his practice and his death from pneumonia was quite sudden. Dr. Moore was a graduate of Bellevue Medical College, New York, and practised his profession in this

province until his removal to Los Angeles, bout 12 years ago. He held a high rank in the medical profession, being especially skilful as a surgeon. Deceased was a future home

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SOUTH AFRICA.

### Boers Cross Orange River and Reinforce Commandoes in Eastern District.

P. E. I., on account of the illness of Mrs. Doherty's father, Mr. P. W. Ryan. Cape Town, May 20-Eight hundred Boers have crossed the Orange river from the northwest and have reinforced the Mr. Murray Hewstis, of the Sussex Mercantile Company, is being congratulated on the arrival at his house of a young commandoes in the eastern district. The latest reliable report locates De Wet G. S. Fisher & Co., of St. John, will, near Philippolis, in Orange River Colony, and not far from the Cape line, with 40 borsemen. All the commandoes in the Orange River Colony have instructions to

cross the Orange river. Several British patrols have been ambushed. London, May 20-Lord Kitchener re ports that last week 19 Boers were killed. 14 were wounded, 238 were made prison-ers and 71 surrendered and that 212 rifles and 105,000 rounds of aminunition were

captured. Montreal, May 20.—(Special)—Steamer Anglo-African will leave Montreal tomor-row morning with 750 Canadian horses for the army in South Africa.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT.

Administration of 'It Presents Considerab'e Difficulties.

London, May 20.-Mr. Andrew G. Carnegie has given £2,000,000 to establish free education in four Scotch universities, Ed-Collapse of Roof Hurts One--Badly Hurt inburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. He stipulates that the beneficiaries be "his Scotch fellow-countrymen only, no English, Irish, colonials or for-

Antherst, May 18.-(Special)-Leander Harrison, of Amherst, while taking down a building at Maccan yesterday received painful injuries by the roof collapsing-Both his ankles were badly sprained and, eigners." London, May 21,-According to the educational authorities the administration of cational authorities the administration of Mr. Carnegie's gift presents considerable difficulties and for this reason the Scotch papers, for the present, are rather looking the gift holders in the mouth, while the English press is inclined to cavil at the method of Mr. Carnegie's munificence.

Fatality, Boy Hurt, and Fire.

Oakland, Me., May 18-Wm. O. Thomas, an employe of the Somerset Rairoad, was run over and killed in the yard here to-day by a shifting engine. The coroner's inquest absolves the company from blame. Thomas was aged forty-five and leaves a widow. The tides are unusually high today and in many places the roads near Amherst are overflowed. About 800 feet of rail-

Arthur Sawtelle, fourteen years, old, ac-cidently shot himself today while playing with a revolver. The bullet entered the abdomen but the boy will live. A fire in the shovel handle factory of Columbus Marshall, early this morning, caused damage to the amount of \$2,500 to stock and machinery. No insurance.

HE'S GOT IT RIGHT IN THE HEAD.

The's where Catarrh always sticks, until it strikes down into the lungs, then it's Con-sumption. Summer is coming, that's the time to cure Catarrh. The weather, sun-shine, dry air, are all favorable. Catarrh will not cure itself. The favorable condi-tions aboye mentioned enable Catarrhozone to do its work in one quarter of the time. It always cures, but it cures more quickly now than at any other season of the year. Your druggist or doctor will tell you what a good thing Catarrhozone is. 25c. and \$1.00. Servian gypsies, consisting of seven families the greater part of whom are women and children bound for Canada, have been excluded from this country by the immigration authorities and were today ordered to be returned to Hamburg, Germany, from which place they arrived here a few days ago. The leaders of the band have some funds and have all their effects in packs. The order of exclusion of the gypsies was made after an examination by the board of special in-quiry. This decree, however, may be op-posed by the steamship company as there is no likelihood of the gypsies becoming public charges if, as they say, they only want to pass through the United States on their way to Canada, which they intend to make their future home. cluded from this country by the immigration

Shop Walker-Mourning? Certainly, sir. What relation to the dcceased?

He who in his bed is ill Must expect a bitter pill; But he who throws the pill away Will live to die some other day. —Chicago News.

Beginning with January 1, 1903, grain and flour must be sold in Russia by weight instead of by measure

You may not have thought of it before, but, if you will recall the fact now, you have doubtless heard "Pink Pills" talked about on scores of occasions---and always in terms of the warmest praise. This is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure.

There is not a nook or corner in the whole civilized world where some sufferer has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. There is scarcely a place of importance where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not effected remarkable cures. When doctors have said "we can do no more;" frequently after the best hospital treatment has failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored sufferers to healthy, happy activity.

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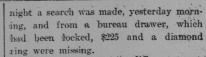
ing Dr. Windans rules world. again enjoy in this world. My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me they have y cured them of their troubles."

But remember you must get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

DIAMOND RING AND MONEY MISSING FROM WOODSTOCK HOUSE.

Visit of George Cole, of New York, to Electrician Murphy

Woodstock, N. B., May 19-(Special)--On Tuesday night's train, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of New York, arrived in town and put up at the Aberdeen. They were both under 21 years of age, and, to his newly made friends, Mr. Cole said he house trip was a continuation, of the honey-moon, and that in New York he was superintendent of a billiard parlor, with a large salary. On Wednesday morning they started



Telegrams were sent to different towns' to try and place Mr. Cole. It is supposed he went to Houlton by Friday night's train where he could make connections with Bangor and Aroostook railway. Marshal Harvey donned civilians clothes, appointed Mr. Boatreau marshal till pos-sibly Tnesday, and, when Mrs. Cole yes-terday afternoon bounded the train, pre-sumably to meet her husband in the states, Marshal Harvey was also a pas-

senger. Mrs. Cole said he was a sport, and his actions in Woodstock justified his profes-

Cornelius E. Maston.

Boston, May 20-Cornelius E. Masten, aged 70, senior partner in Masten & Wells, known throughout the country as manufacturers of fireworks, dropped dead of

Causes Some Speculation.

Customer-Son in law. Ah: Mitigated grief department. This way, please -- Moonshine.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. er and is pu turday at \$1.00 a ance, by the Telegraph Pub-any, of St. John, a company

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mercial advertise run of the paper : Each insertion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sales, 50 cts. for insertion of six lines on

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths 5 cts. for each insertion. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters alleged to contain money remitted to his office we have to request our sub-cribers and agents when sending money for the Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case

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a well settled principle of law man must pay for what he has. whoever takes a paper from the office, whether directed to him or ody else, must pay for it.

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on one side of your paper only. a your name and address to your ication as an evidence of good

Write nothing for which you are not prepared to be held personally responsi-

PROVINCE

## THE PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

who criticize the large appropriations The estimates are now all before par iament and make up a total, including the railway subsidies, of \$59,250,000 ound figures. It must be borne in however that the expenditure for th or a smaller expenditure. They would reach the aggregate of the appropria r or registered letter, in which case remittance will be at our risk. remitting by checks or post office rs our patrons will please make them ble to the Telegraph Publishing Com-the should be addressed to the Tele-h Publishing Company, St. John; and correspondence for the editorial de-ment should be sent to the Editor of Telegraph, St. John. RACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. ather he adjudged consistent than enter

than heretofore, and very naturally this

platform of economy adopted by the illustration from Mr. Foster, albeit it had Liberals in 1893, and contend that the little meaning in his day. Canada distinct pledge given in that resp being flagrantly violated. This view have some force if it could be shown that Liberals volume of expenditure than that which prevailed in 1893, or that a larger outlay down to save money That is the inconsistent with true is necessarily estion which had to be answered, and

The pledge of the Liberal party wa decided in favor of a policy which comgiven at a time when huge annual de ficits were being rolled up. The govern feel that they merit popular support in ment of the day was not only borrowing In the firs ning behind hy ging the revenues of the future in launch-Even under such alarming circumstance the Liberal party in convention assemble

public debt was being reduced, but "this

neutralized if it were known that at the

same time important interests, connected

THE LARGER VIEW.

It is well that in this world there are

cautious and prudent people-men who re-

gard a penny in hand as being worth a

thing." On the other hand there will be

those who take the opposite view, and

up the community at large.

did not declare for a lesser expenditure. THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME but rather for a lesser expendature, but rather for "the strictest economy." To prove that this undertaking has not country-not all of the money, kept cannot be done by merely ich to accomplish the end aimed at. comparing totals, but by making it clea This is wise economy and it does not that there has been waste and needless stultify those who stand up for the reoutlay. The government need not fear a solutions adopted by the Liberal convenet by this standard. tion in 1893. In the second place, they The present administrators have been are practically making an investment very careful to keep the expenditure withwhich will bring back a handsome return in reasonable bounds. After deducting from the developed resources and widened the capital obligations left to them by avenues of Canadian commerce This is their predecessors, they have not added the best known form of saving. to the public debt by an average of We like the larger view. It appeals to \$1,000,000 per annum, as compared with our sense of patriotism, and while not an average of more than \$6,500,000 during chiding those Liberals who are on the he eighteen years of Conservative rule. side of caution we firmly believe they will More than that the record of last year live to heartily approve the action of stands out conspicuously as the clearest their political leaders in respect of the ossible proof of prudent administration public expenditure. There may be a hull Not only were all habilities met, includere long in the prosperity which is just ng \$2,000,000 for the South African connow making the dominion throb with ingents, but a surplus of \$780,000 was left new unexpected life: but we are on the or the reduction of the public dbet. threshold of a new Canada, the founda-It must always be borne in mind that tions of which are being laid by Liberal the expenditure by any government should ands, and which will be a happy sur have a definite relationship to income se who at present look with and if the outgo under Liberal rule has been larger than in the past it is also ures being adopted at Ottawa. true that the revenue has been propor tionately larger. Nations are not different NOTES AND COMMENTS. from individuals in the sense that they

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

we feel disposed to co

It is not surprising that among

King Albert of Saxony, who is now his 74th year, is the sole survivor of the p of royal generals who took part in he Franco-Prussian war.

It is said that Lloyd Osbourne, Robert Louis Stevenson's stepson, will present his invaluable collection of Stevenson scripts to the University of Edin-

Dr. Ludwig Mond, who has discovered a cheap illuminating gas, is a native of Cassel, but has lived in England for the ast 40 years. He has greatly distinguished himself as a chemist, nst the ex-

Dr. M. G. Stein, who has made such a vuluable find of manuscripts in Chinese Turkestan, is a well-known official of the Indian Educational Service. This is by to means his first discovery of importan iate the vast difference historical documents.

> Queen Wilhelmina and her husband are otal abstainers. The royal example has peen followed by many prominent courtiers, and reformers hope that as a result Holland may be in some measure relieved from its too free indulgence in liquor. days of sur-

> > London newspapers unite in giving full credit to Dr. William Collingridge for the improved sanitary conditions which have made London the healthiest of the world's great capitals. Dr. Collingridge is now chief medical officer of the English metro-

Claus Spreckles is the largest individual with larger financontributor to the fund for the erection of a monument in San Francisco to com the Liberals or memorate the Battle of Manila. He has given \$10,000, while Mayor Phelan and John W. Mackay have contributed \$5,000 each.

King George of Greece regards sov-ereignty as a strictly business affair and regulates his life accordingly. He rises at 7.30 every day, works all morning, he Liberals in control at the Capital have nce and aggression. We rests in the afternoon and is again e gaged at his desk from 9 until 11 every

The Grand Duke Adolf of Luxembourg is the oldest of the minor sovereigns of Europe. He became Duke of Nassu (6) great undertakings. They borrow. They are sight in such a way as to make it do the greatest possible amount of good for the still rules. but just

# Proper Clothing for Boys.

Good taste is as prominently marked in our Clothing as if we had devoted hours to the personal supervision of the making of every piece.

Take pride in dressing your boy, don't you? and when you pay a fair price you expect a fair return, Here you get more than that, because we are determined to be the leading boys' outfitters.

Our stock shows more style, more careful tailor-

ing, better trimmings, wider range of patterns-and a greater knowledge of boys' clothing-as it ought to be, than you'll find anywhere in St. John -outside of this store.

Vestee Suits, and you should see them. The kind that makes the boy as proud of his appearance as any man could be. Styles are many, patterns numerous. They are all new and every suit is worth more than is asked for it. Some have double-breasted vests. - - \$2.50 to \$7.00 Boys' Stylish Blouse Suits, in an almost endless variety of plain and fancy mixtures and blue serges. They are neatly trimmed and for ages 3 to 12 make a very natty suit. - - - - - - \$1.25 to \$5.00 Two-Piece Pleated Suits, in Tweeds, Serges and Worsteds. Not a larger or prettier assortment to be found anywhere. - \$2.00 to \$5.00

Two-Piece Double-Breasted Suits-These come in Tweeds, Serges and Worsteds, for Boys 7 to 12 years, - - - - \$3.50 to \$6.75 THREE-PIECE SUITS, Single and Double-Breasted -For the young fellow 9

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# Semi-Weekly Telegraph

## ST. JOHN N. S. MAY 2', 1901 A PLEASANT DREAM.

Mr. Brock, M. P., of Toronto, is credited by our morning contemporary yesterday with the surprising statement "that in the business he conducted, of the millions of dollars' worth of goods imported. not one cent of it came by American routes," and the Sun adds that "Mr. Brock is one of the largest dry goods cannot be accused of prodigality so long importers in Canada." The story sounds well, but we venture to say that it is as they live within their means. If our government is spending more money it either a dream of the newspaper which was silly enough to publish the statement, can at least be said that it has a plenteor else Mr. Brock, M. P., was enjoying this happy result has been achieved, not by increasing the rate of taxation but a day dream when he made the statement. We prefer to respect the reputation for after a substantial reduction had been veracity of Brock, M. P., which would be made sadly shattered if we seriously credited Thoughtful and far-seeing citizens will the statement to him. not be disposed to look so much at the

We wish such a sweeping statement were correct, for it would make the establishment of an all year steamship ser agreeable sensation to realize that our vice between Canada and Great Britain a very simple matter. It may just be pleasant experience would be more than that Brock, M. P., has been so imbucd with the Tory conception that Portland is one of Canada's winter ports that he with the development of the country, imagines goods imported through that city were being neglected. It is easily possible to be coming by a Canadian route, and in this way to be penny wise and pound made the statement under that false im- folish. That government which, in a time pression which was so common with Conof buoyant revenue and general prosper servative politicians while their party was ity, employs its available capital in open in power. But surely he knows that Bos ing up the resources of the nation and ton and New York are American ports, widening the avenues of commerce, is do and goods coming through those ports ing much better than though it hoarded would be enteritigatis country of Ameri- up money for the reduction of a debt which is still far from being really bur We venture the state sit that there densome.

is not a large importer of dry goods in Canada, outside of the Maritime Provinces, who could truthfully make the sweeping statement credited to Brock, M. P., and very few, I any, could be found even in this eastern district, who have not time and again imported their goods by American routes.

# FRANCO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS.

The French foreign minister, M. Delcasse, on Tuesday, spoke of the Franco Russian alliance. He said that the intimate relations between the two countries was for the maintenance of general peace, and at the same time to safeguard the interests of both countries. He intimated that Russia and France were in hearty accord on all foreign questions, and that the salvos from the Russian guns which greeted President Loubet at Toulon were merely the intimation to the powers of the close alliance between the two countries. It must be admitted that in the speech, as cabled, there is very little information, but from the recent action of the French government in China there is every

The increase of the sessional indemnity to members of parliament and senators is apt to produce a unanimity of expression in its favor in both houses of parliament

so well on a vexed question. India seems on the verge of one of its periodical famines. The failure of the

spring crops has rendered it necessary to continue the public relief works. Lord total expenditure of the country as its George Hamilton, secretary for India, character. It would, no doubt, be an stated recently that no less than 381,000 persons were receiving government aid, and the number is increasing daily. The recent reports from South Africa point to the speedy termination of the

guerilla warfare as large bodies of burghers are surrendering daily. From all accounts the operations of the Boers in arms have degenerated into wanton destruction of private property and cowardly attacks on defenceless homesteads.

The York election case pursues its various meanderings through the technicalities of the courts, while all parties are wondering if we are to have elections in the various constituencies in which pro tests were filed. The reverend petitioner

seems to be regardless of the wishes of his friends and pursues his suit with a vigor which must be a positive delight to the legal fraternity. Dr. McLeod would

pound in prospect. Such people serve as : brake on optimism, and in that way they The labor problem is becoming more do good. But if everybody were endowed and more important. As capital combine with a full sense of timidity there would in trusts for economic reasons the indi be no such thing as enterprise and very vidual finds himself unable to protec little progress. The wheels of commerce his rights. This leads to the combines and industry would run slowly, and ven of labor in the form of unions which make tures would be unknown. It is therefore regulatons for the enforcement of the fortunate that men of both classes make rights of the individuals composing them. But in doing this the labor union is forced As in private affairs, so it is in the to ignore the rights of individuals who usiness of a nation. There will always be may be outside of their society and who those who take the smaller view, and in many instances are unable to gain adthose who look forward to the larger posmittance. Strikes are ordered, perhans sibilities. When \$50,600,000 comes into the for the prevention of wrong to their men treasury some will say: "Let a portion bers, and in the carrying out of thei of it be laid aside. Pay off the debt. Do protest against the offending employer, not think of fresh undertakings while we the rights of both labor and capital are

### Patrick J. Gleason.

see in the money in hand a great opporhearty accord. France will probably sup-port Russia and its claims upon Manchu-ria, and everything points to the fact that New York, May 20-Patrick J. Gleatunity for useful and potential enter-

M. Pierre de Nolhac, conservator of the Versailles Museum, who announces that he has discovered an authentic portrait of Petrarch in the National Library of the Rue de Richelieu, is famous throughout Europe as an authority on Italian literature.

Baron Kentro Kaneko, Japan's new min ister of justice, is one of the best English scholars in Japan, speaking the language with fluency and writing it with almost the same idiomatic precision as a native. He is a graduate of Harvard, and acquired his legal training in Japan. He is 47 years old.

The Hon. N. E. Lewis, lately premie of Tasmania, was the youngest of Australian premiers. He is now a member of the Federal Cabinet, but without port-folio, because the constitution only pro-vides for seven ministers, and Mr. Bar-ton was not able to select them on state lines. Hence Tasmania has had to give way to Victoria, which has two representatives in the cabinet instead of one, a difficulty that has been solved by inviting Mr. Lewis to its councils as honorary member. Born at Hobart in 1858, he has member. Born at Hobart in 1858, he has the advantages of a colonial training as well as the advantages of an English uni-versity career, a distinction he shares with no other member of the ministry. He was called to the English bar in 1883. Returning to Tasmania, he was admitted a barrister, and in 1886 was elected for Richmond. Six years later he became at-terned canonal in the Dahoan winister

torney general in the Dobson ministry and when it retired he acted as leader of the opposition. He was one of the Tas-mania delegates to the federal convention, ous treasury from which to spend, and It is seldom that our legislators can agree which met in 1897, and again in 1898. In the following year he succeeded Sir Ed-ward Braddon as premier, a post he still ward Braddon as premier, a post he still retained at the commencement of this

His Wheels Don't Track. Ol' Sam Jones he ust to say, "As shore as fate. The only way ter git ahead Is to go it strate; They's many a fellow in this here worl' That goes to wrack.

Fer the simple reason he don't run true-His wheels don't track. 'They's some whose front wheels go fus rate, Ther words air fair; And yit their hind wheels o' action ain't Just put on square; They's a twist somewhere in the way the

made; They's sompin' slack; they mark a crooked trail through life; Ther wheels don't track. "They ain't no room for the wobbly kind; Ther pushed aside; Ef ye git ahead in the race o' life,

Ye've got to ride; Ye've got to whip an' ye ain't got time Fer lookin' back; An' ye can't win out ef ye've got a rig Whose wheels don't track. make a model client for a nicely involved law-suit.

I'd like to go a-fishing and to watch the sun light gleam In iridescent jewels all along the hurryin stream And feel the soft ca they stray Where the shallows to

find Those incidents which of the mind; I'd like to go a-fishing, if I didn't have to And miss the air and sun while I am fool-

ing round with bait. I like no barbed hook, nor crave the line's relentless swish. I'd like to go a-fishing, if there weren't any fish. -Washington Star.

Prussia has issued an edict against school girls wearing corsets, to which the Alliance of German Corsetmakers retorts



was forming a reception of distinguished visitors, foreign representatives, state commissioners, officers and officials, was miniature heap of broken glass. The splinters present both sharp points and sharp edges which are eminently calcu-lated to cause an injury to the walls of held at City Hall. When Vice-President Roosevelt reached the hall the parade was the digestive canal. It is difficult to imagine a more powerful mechanical irristarted. It is difficult to Two thousand troops, headed by four bands, led the way, followed by a hundred tant than jags of glass which might easily carriages with the officials and guests. Be cause laceration and hemorrhage, not to

hind them came the concessionaires from the Midway. Fifteen bands furnished. ention other disturbances such as set up by foreign bodies less jagged than glass the music for this section of the parade. The entry of the procession to the Exthe alimentary canal The sweets to which we have referred were sent to us by a correspondent with a request for analysis, and he relates that these sweets were partaken of by two little children who shortly afterward suffered from severe abdominal pain, in one case in the region of the appendix. The pain persisted for several days. The bridge of triumph. The officials and guests then marched through the lines of the effect of sharp glass particles lodging in the appendix could, of course, be easily troops to the esplanade beyond. President Milburne, of the exposition, disastrous. Our analysis enables us to say most positively that these glittering and Vive-President Roosevelt led the way. A hundred vards from the Temple of changed in boiling water or in boiling acids and melt into beads at red heat. Music they halted and at the other end of the Esplanade several thousand carrier pigeons were released and took flight to On analysis we obtained silica, lime, soda, and a little lead, which are the constituents of common glass. From their ap-pearance on the sweets the flakes might casily be taken for gelatin or mica. The glass is probably prepared by crushing

class bubbles. It is probable that the practice adopted in order to compensate for the absence of any crystaline appearance in glucese which is now so much used as a substitute for cane sugar in confectionery In such a case the practice is not only monstrous because it is likely to lead to serious injury to health, but because it is a fraud also. Sanded sugar was bad enough, but to put glass splinters in sweets is diabolical.

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-Denver News

Fishing.

John Stewart, of the C. P. R., Woodstock, was in the city yesterday.

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The exercises begun at 12.45 o'clock, with the rendition of Handel's Alleluia, by the Seventy-First Regiment band. The venerable Bishop Charles H. Fowler led in prayer. President Milburne read a series of con-

\$3.00 to \$9.50

gratulatory telegrams and their reading

ed, and spoke. Robert Cameron Rogers recited a poem, and the Orpheus Society gave a magnificent rendering of Sturms Salve Libertas.

When Vice-President Roosevelt was presented, he was vigorously cheered. Emilio De Gogorza sang the prologue from I. Pagliacci, and Senator Lodge was pre-sented. He, too, was very cordially wel-comed. When he had finished, Frederic Almy read a poem. Lieut.-Governor Timothy Woodruff then

spoke. After he had concluded, the chorus, audience and band united in singcent spectacle. The crowd in the grounds at that time numbered fully 400,000. The troops were halted in the fore court and then formed in double columns across the bridge of triumph. The adjuich and

The midway was the place when the set programme ended, and the beauties of the esplanade, tower, court and mall were no match for its charms in popular at-

The feature tonight was the electrical

Today's total admissions from 8 a.m. to 11 p. m. were 101,687. This does not invery quarter of the compass. The vice president and party then filed

### Clerks Seek to Aid Clerks.

## Dam Bursts and Flood Carries Wreck and Devastation.

Colorado Springs, Col., May 20-By the bursting of a dam at the Victor reservoir, t Pikes Peak today, 65,000,000 gallons of water wore released and a raging current 20 feet deep, and at places 300 feet wide, poured nown the mountain, carrying wreek

SECTORE CARLENDER

astation down the west Beaver to the Arkansas river. as of life is reported.

TERRIBLE RUSH OF WATER.



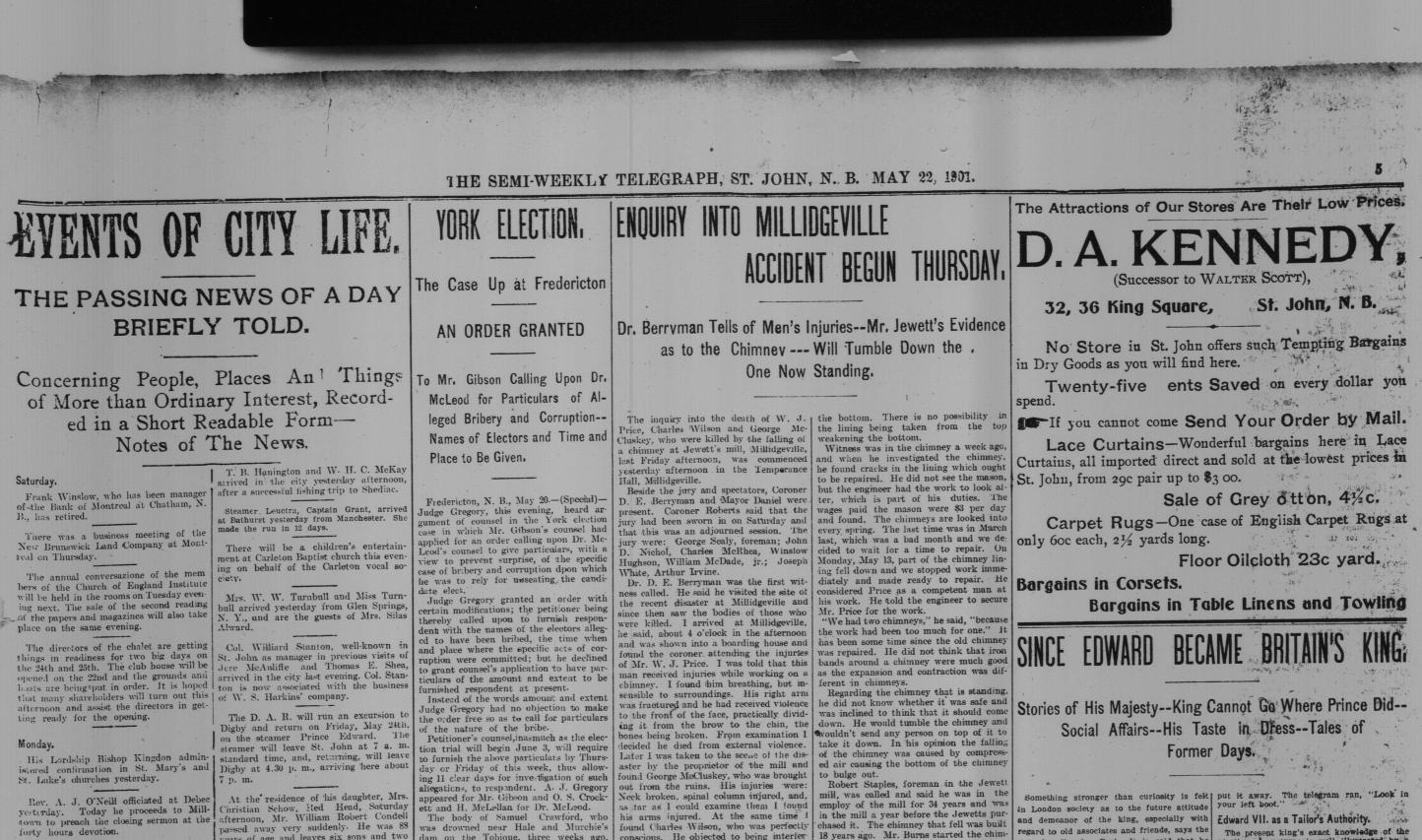
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and ask their support.

an everlasting lay, And as for harming anything-it's furthest I'd like to go a-fishing, if there weren't any I'd like to go a-fishing, if I didn't always

owe anything. Debt is such a terrible violated in the resort to mob violence-





At 3 o'clock this morning a dwelling on the Spar Cove road, occupied by a Mr. Duiscoll, was destroyed by fire. The re-caused a big reection. taken to Hoboken, N. J., for interment.

forty hours devotion.

Kane & McGrath's barn, Ma oad. This horse was imported last by the Agricultural Society from Guelph, Ont., and sold to Mr. John Ross from whom Mr. Stephenson made the pur-

> Employes of the I. C. R. yesterday commenced a work at the Union depot which will doubtless add greatly to the

ppearance of the ground in the station

uilding's immediate front. Posts, simila

o those which already front the depot

are being placed along the sides, while walks are being graded off from the main

walk to each side of enclosure. The entire ground will also be graded and levelled.

George Robertson, M. P. P., who has

been promoting a dry dock for St. John, will leave for New York this week. Mr.

Robertson's visit will be for the purpose

of learning under what conditions a wooden dock can be constructed in St.

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dam on the Tobique, three weeks ago, was recovered on Friday evening about five miles below the spot where the ac-cident occurred. It was placed in a cofvears of age and leaves six sons and two danghter. Mr. Condell's remains will be five miles below the spot where the ac-cident occurred. It was placed in a cof-fin and sent to his late home at New-hurse function. All the victims came

Mr. Fred Stephenson has purchased the thoroughbred stallion Skeptic, now stabl-The Methodist Conference of New Brunsvick and Prince Edward Island will meet at Marysville on Thursday, June 20th. The Marysville people are now making Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heffernon wer called on yesterday to suffer the loss of their daughter, Mary, aged three years The child died after two weeks' illness of meningitis. It is only a few months since Mr. and Mrs. Heffernon lost anothe child, and they have the sympathy of

found Charles Wilson, who was perfectly conscious. He objected to being interfer-ed with. He was removed to his home

to their death by violent means. Mr E L Jewett was the next witness this one at the time it was built. Tilley lined it once since it was built, the called and said he had been in possession work being done about six years ago. The chimney that fell was about 106 feet high, of the mill since 1870; to his knowledge arrangements for the entertainment of the many guests who are expected. Mr. R. A. Chester, teller at the Bank of British North America, has been transferred to the branch at Sydney. The house at the corner of King and Northumberland streets, owned by the estate of the late Mrs. Isabella Egar, was sold to Coles Kitchen for \$870. the chimney now standing was there be examined by the engineer this spring, and he said to let it run for a while. Price came out to do the work last Wednesday. He (witness) thought the falling of the lining spread the bottom of the chimney. He regarded the chimney as safe. It had irc bands around it and up the sides. To the jury—When the lining was be-ing the down before some of the brief. was being taken down to be relined. Mr. Mellidy was the mason to do the work, and deceased, Price, was working for him The material used in lining the chimney was fire brick, fire clay and lime. The Vas me brick, me day and me. The regarded the chambey as safe. It had length of time that a chimney stands with-out lining depends on the heat. The mill has only been idle one year. Since 1896 Mr. Price has done all our work, looking after flues, boilers, etc., and, in fact, all of our brick work. There are different shaped chinneys, and at the time the the the the the stars are different shaped chinneys and at the time the the the the stars are different shaped chinneys and that Mr. Price had time that the chimney which fell was erected, it was the best that could be built. journed until 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, erected, it was the best that could be built. The work was started by a Mr. Burns and finished by others. This was the second time that Price had been at this work. In 1896 they built a staging up and the brick lining was lowered from the top to

in the mill a year before the Jewetts purchased it. The chimney that fell was built regard to old associates and friends, says the 18 years ago. Mr. Burns started the chim-ney and William Loyd, John Kelly and Saturday Evening Post. It is said that he Andrew Patterson finished it. All were known as first-class workmen. There was an air space between the lining and the outside wall. All chimneys were built like

ESTATE OF MILLIONS.

Property Confirmed at \$52,000,000.

the estate and an appeal will be taken to

Albert County News.

Hopewell Hill, May 19.—The body of the late Eldrich Kinnie, who was drowned up North, was brought to Waterside last

Silas S. Wright, of Whitman, Mass., is visiting relatives here. Tenders have been called for the paint

ing of the outside and remodelling of the interior of the public hall at Riverside.

week for interment.

The W. S. Loggie Company, of Chat-ham, N. B., are buying a 40-horse power boiler and engine for their brickyard, from the Robb Engineering Company.

The Wholesale Grocers' Guild of the Maritime Provinces, which was recently formed at Halifax, expects to meet the sugar refiners at Moncton on Wednes-

James Barber, late surveyor of ship ping, was the recipient of congratulations yesterday on the attainment of his 82nd birthday. The veteran is still bright and hearty.

Lieutenant Lambkin, son of J. B. Lambkin, assistant general passenger agent, I. C. R., has been gazetted as a lieutenant in the Canadian militia at

Permission has been given by the mili-tory authonities at Ottawa to the congregation of St. John the Baptist church for the use of the Barack Square military grounds for a garden party. In all likeli hood the event will be held on July 1 Last year's garden party was in ever me sure a success.

I uesday.

Charles McCormick, of Annapolis, is a the Victoria.

There was an offertory of over \$500 at the anniversary service Sunday evening in Carleton Baptist church.

Douglas Rankine, formerly of the city police force, arrived here yesterday from New York, accompanied by his wife. They will spend several weeks in town.

A lumberman named Duchene, working at Aroostook Falls, on the Aroostook river, was drowned on Sunday. He be-longed to Fort Kent, Me.

Detective Ring will leave this morning for Sussex to attend the trial of William Brown of Hammond, whom he arrested time ago on an incendiary charge

A continuation of last Thursday night's sale was held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Carmathen Street Methodisi church, last night, at the residence of Mr Hutchings.

Ava Leblanc, a young Frenchman from Digby, was instantly killed off Grand Manan on the 17th while using dynamic in fishing. Harrington Guptill, of White

Harvey Phillips, inspector of British-America Fire Insurance Com-pany, left last night for Sydney to ap-praise the loss suffered by his company in Saturday's fire.

The annual conversazione and sile of papers and magazines of the Church of England Institute, will be held at 8 o clock this evening at their rooms. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon will be present.

The Methodist ministers met yesterday morning in regular session. Only routine business was transacted. The Baptist ministers held their usual meeting, at which the church reports were read. All d of a most encouraging nature.

Mr. C. H. Peters, of Baird & Peters, and Mr. Henry Bauld, of Bauld Bros. & and Mr. Henry Bund, or Band Bros. & Goa., Halifax, leave via C. P. R. today meet the sugar refiners in Montreal on h half of the Wholesale Grocers' Guild of the Maritime Provinces.

G. W. Blair, assistant accountant of the Bank of Montreal here, will leave in a short time for Picton, Ontario, where he been appointed accountant of the bar k. Mrs. Blair and family will spend har the Mampton, running on the same time as mer in Hampton before moving to

Miss Sadie Lawson, daughter of Mr. turning, it leaves Hampton at 7 and Miss Sadie Lawson, daughter of Mr. Thos. Lawson, Princess street, and Miss Dora Sharp, daughter of Mr. Herbert Sharp, will leave for the United States Monday to study professional nursing. The former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson, daughter of Mr. Herbert Monday to study professional nursing. The former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson, Princess street, and Miss The former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson, Princess street, and Miss The former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson, Princess the city at 10.26. The time quoted is all Not only toothache, but any nerve pain is the train leaves St. John at 6.21, and the train leaves St. John at 9.26 and reaches this the train quoted is all the train former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson, Prince Chess Champion. Miss Sadie Lawson, Princess champion at 9.26 and reaches this the train quoted is all the train former will go to Rhode Island The former to Cambridge. Miss Sadie Lawson Reaches the time quoted is all the prince the defendant. Miss Sadie Lawson Reaches the time quoted is all the prince the defendant. hospital and the latter to Cambridge. local.

SPOTTER IN CONVENTION.

John Hagen, the well-known skater, who for the past four years has been em-ployed with D. Magee's Sons, left-yester-day afternoon for Toronto, where he has accepted a position as head cutter in a Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Deal Promptly With a Spy. Milwaukee. May 17 .- The session of the

leading furrier establishment. A large number of his friends were at the depot Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on Mon Lay afternoon was filled with excitemen to give him a send off. He will he much

Brotherhood of Kailway Trainmen on sion-Kay afternoon was filled with excitement through the discovery of a "spotter" among the delegates. The story did not leak out until yesterday. The officials refuse to dis-cuss the matter, but it is stated that the man, who is well known among railroad men by the name of Campbell, was caught "red-handed." After it was learned that Camp-bell was a "spotter" arrangements were made to give him a reception. When he entered the hall he was escorted to the platform, where his peculiar business was explained to the delegates, after which a snapshot of him was taken, so that he will be known to every railroad man in the coun-try hereafter. Campbell is said to be a private detective, who has made it his busi-ness to ingratiate himself with railway or-ganizations for the last few years for the purpose of making reports to headquarters. Suspicion was aroused through the dis-charge of man after man after. Campbell had been among them for a time. That he es-caped with a sound body was due to the ef-forts of the older and more conservative members it is soid as they held that as he At the police court yesterday morning four drunks were fined. John Magee and John Mitchell, who were arrested for lrunkenness, were also charged with soiciting money on the street. They claim ed to be not guilty and were remanded until today. Daniel O'Leary, charged with. assaulting and beating his father in his North street home, was remanded.

forts of the older and more conservative members, it is said, as they held that as he had been exposed to the delegates it was better to give the matter as little notoriety as possible.

FELL TO HIS DEATH. Awful Fate of Boy Who Wanted an Unusual

Photograph. Edgar Petch, a lad 17° years of age, me

Dry Dock Company is that a wooden dock can be be provided with the subhis death in a dramatic manner at Rossland yesterday. In company with another lad of about the same age, he went off on a pic-ture-taking expedition. While sauntering ure-taking expedition. While sauntering along Sheep creek, Petch saw a projecting log from the cliff 60 feet above, and giving his kodak to McLean, he said: "I'll climb up there and have you take my picture hang-A number of city young men while ishing near Johnston's at Golden Grove, on Sunday afternoon last had an uncom-fortable experience with a brush fire. up there and have you take my picture hang-ing from that log." Quickly he climbed the cliff and made his way to the log. There ho put his arms fround it and hung pendant over the chasm. McLean snapped the kodak, and then he saw Petch endcavoring to get back on the log, but he had not strength enough to do so. Next he saw him falling and turning in the circuit are having saved the west and in the direction of the city of Managua. Immediately the natives fell to prayer and thanked Providence for having saved them and their city from the volcano. In honor of the event the 16th day of March in each year was set aside as a day of One of them while lighting his pipe, dropped the flaming match amongst some inflammable material, with the result that everal acres of wood land was badly orched. Neighboring farmers turned out and assisted the fishermen in finally vanso. Next he saw him falling and turning in the air; as he fell he landed in some logs 60 feet from where he had fallen. When McLean reached him he found blood oozing from his nose and ears. Petch was stone dead, the top of his skull being crushed in.—

A debate was held last evening at the Leinster Street Baptist church. The affir-mative was supported by Messrs. H. D. Creed and J. E. Dean. The negative by Andrew Stewart and A. W. Smith. Rev. Victoria Colonist. Ira Smith occupied the chair. The ques-tion was: "Resolved, the tenth part of a

How to Study a Song.

A well-known local singer said recently persons income is the least that should be given to benevolent objects." During the evening, Miss Steel rendered a solo, and readings were given by Misses Hoyt in response to the question as to the ren-decing of a certain song. "If I were go-ing to sing that song I should sit down and study the words for half an hour. Absolute knowledge of them and the Mrs. S. H. Barker, wife of the proprietor of the Ben Lomond House, while rhythm is one of the greatest needs of the driving into the city yesterday afternoon, vocalist. A celebrated Paris teacher, I am told, takes a song and reads it over with a was thrown from her carriage near the Church of England burying ground, her pupil in an ordinary tone of voice, beat ing time, being careful of the accents fall carriage colliding with a farm wagon. Mrs. Barker was enabled to get in the Mrs. Barker was enabled to get in the carriage and drive to the city where she called on Dr. Baxter and found that she had sustained a broken arm. After surhad sustained a broken arm. After sur-gical attendance she returned home. the song is sung, the time still being beat en and but a slight accompaniment used. The meaning of the song is next developed and attention given to the proper phra and attention given to the proper phrase ing, the object of all this preparation be-ing to enable the pupil to bring out the beauty of the words and melody in the best possible manner."

last year. It leaves here at 5.56 a.m. local, and reaches Hampton at 6.51. Re-TOOTHACHE CURED IN ONE MINUTE. Not only toothache, but any nerve pain is

old liniment. Large bottles 25 cents. and was killed on the spot.

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## CELEBRATING A MIRACLE.

Macayo, Nicaragua, Commemorates the Appraiser's Value of Cornelius Vanderbilt Staying of Lava Flow.

In the old Spanish town of Macayo, New York, May 18-Surrogate Fitzger-ald today handed down his formal order affirming the value placed by Charles D. Nicaragua, the inhabitants recently celebrated their annual feast in commemanimum the value placed by Charles D. O'Connell, the appraiser appointed to as-certain the value of the personal estate of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, for the purpose of levying the inheritance tax. Mr. O'Connel's valuation of the estate was \$52,099,867 and against this estimate an anueal was taken oration of the miraculous deliverance of their town from the molten lava in the year 1772.

Some miles east of the city is Managua mountain, which on March 16, in the year mentioned, gave forth volcanic eruptions that threatened the place with dean appeal was taken. Surrogate Fitzgerald, some time since struction. Great clouds of fine cinders filled the air, particles of stone were belchapproved the report of the appraiser and made his formal order today. Mr. O'Coned forth from the volcano, and streams of molten lava rushed toward the city. One of the priests of the monastery nel's valuation of some securities is said to be excessive by the representatives of

image of the virgin, and in commanding tones bade the molten flood to turn aside in its course and spend itself in a direc-tion where it could do no harm. Suddenly the cloud of cinders was raised, the eruption ceased and the streams

of lava were suddenly diverted toward the west and in the direction of the city of Managua.

Edwin C. Freeze, stewart of the schr. Charles L. Jeffrey, was here today. Mr. Freeze will spend the summer with friends in this section and in Moncton. Mrs. Allen Robinson has returned from visit to St. John. prayer. It has been shown that at the very

minute of the apparition of the padre the wind, which had been blowing a strong breeze from the northeast, veered to southwest. This caused a clearing in the air, and as the atmospheric pressure was also affected the priest was enabled to see

W. A. West, of this place, has the contract for the moving of a warehouse on the property of Lieut. Gov. McClelan to a point near the river. The Riverside the lava, which a minute before threatened him and his people, turn off in grace-Liberal Club are to have rooms in the ful streams in the opposite direction. The eruption of 1772, besides having probuilding. F. A. McCulley and C. W. Robinson, M.

vided an excuse for an additional holiday, also served the purpose of making known that in the heart of the eruptive Managua P. P., of Moneton, passed through here today on the way from New Ireland, where they have been fishing. a great and almost inexhaustible supply W. H. West, teacher at Dawson Settle-ment, was at his home here today. Clare Robisnon and Ernest Hoar, of this

of sulphur was hidden. The priest who had first commanded the prest who had dist commanded the lava to turn from its course was the first to discover the great yellow lake. But he, having no knowledge of any-thing yellow save glittering gold, thought it was the precious metal. Attempts were made in vain to dip up the conversed wild in buckets, and then place, have gone to join schooners in St. It has been announced by the commis sioner that the recent census shows the population of the county to have increased substantially.

the supposed gold in buckets, and then it was discovered that the interior of the very commendable service to the village having planted a row of fine young maples mountain was almost pure sulphur fused into a molten mass. Sulphur had then on either side of Main street, adding ma not the commercial value that it has toterially to its attractiveness, and making the start for a splendid avenue. day, and the natives left it alone in dis-gust.-New York Journal.

Former Chess Champion.

The young men of Albert have done a

Trial Today.

Me Series

sel for the defendant.

not go where the prince did. On another oc-casion he summoned Lord Marcus Beresford, who had managed his racing for him, to MarRoorough House. In past days he was on such intimate terms that he was always called "Markey" by the prince. The king, however, throughout the interview, addressed him formally as "Lord Marcus," and when asked if he meant to withdraw from the turf, his majesty replied that he proposed, with her majesty, to appear in state at Ascot, and possibly at Goodwood. At the end of it all, however, and with a touch of his old camara-derie, Edward VII patted his friend on the back and said "Good-by, Markey," very cor-dially. not go where the pr Collar Days.' to advise, begging that some assistant might be sent to dress him for his next appearance

When the general

The present king's exact knowledge of the niceties of costume is well illustrated by a little incident dating from the time he was Prince of Wales. A distinguished general, recently advanced to the dignity of a "Grand Cross of the Bath," was a little in doubt as

When the general reached the throne-room and made his how he noticed the prince eying the bow and smiling with approval. "Quite right," said his royal highness; and the gen-eral after ward heard from his tailor that the atter, a little doubtful himself, had referred the knotty point of the wearing of the collin-and bow to the best authority available, the Prince of Wales. Apropos of the king's increase in dignity there is a delightful story of how he deli-cately intimated to a lady that there had been a change. The lady in question had been a change. The lady in question had been a change. The lady in question had been a change the rate might enjoy as much of royal as she had of prince's patched a note of condolence to the new king. Exactly what was in the note no one knows, but she waited with some little any-iety to see whether a reeply would be forth-coming. Naturally, at that time, letters and talename of condolence to royal <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> dially. The king has always taken a keen interest

## DANGEROUS DERELICTS

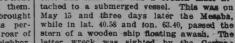
Tales of the Late Queen's Dinners. Talking of tights, a pretty story is pre-served of the dear old queen. Some years ago, when at Osborne, the queen heard that two gallant young officers just returned from the wars were residing in the neighborhood. They were at once "commanded" to come and dine, but by the queen's desire the in-vitation was indorsed, "Ordinary evening dress." Her majesty added with a smiler "I don't suppose these young gentlemen can muster up a pair of tights between them.". The queen had a very keen sense of humor ne night, however, a teelgram was brought to the table for a guest, and he was per mitted to read it. The result was a roar of laughter; he showed it to his next neighbor wo also laughed, and the queen at length skeed to be told the joke. I appeared that the caset had recently been decorated with a new order which, where commanded to Windsor, he was expected to was not till the telgram arrived that he appeared at table without his decoration, and it was not till the telgram arrived that he appeared at table without his decoration, and it was not till the telgram arrived that he appeared at table without his decoration, and it was not till the telgram arrived that he appeared at table without his decoration, and it was not till the telgram arrived that safet) A prize of \$250 for the best essay on News of the Damond.

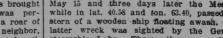
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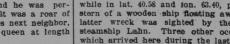
Tales of the Late Queen's Dinners.

A prize of \$250 for the line offered by Brian Boru written in Irish is offered by the Irish Literary Society. The writer must be under 40 years of age, and is him-ited to 10,000 words. Sir Thomas Lipton the money.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

ST. PATRICK'S BELL.

Shape and Rude in Make.



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

Columbus, Ohio) May 19.-The National

Denver, Colif May 17.-The American melting & Refining Co. has filed a certifi-te with the secretary of state increasing ital stock from \$65,000,000 to \$100,-

sondon, May 20.-The census of Ireland own the population to be 4,496,646, a de-asse of 5.3 per cent. This is less than ring the previous decade. Sociand's population numbers 4,471,957 per-

London, May 17 .- It is announced that 5,000 dozen of old bottled sherries pur-chased by Queen Victoria prior to 1890, will be sold by auction at the end of June. The sale is likely to occupy a week. The wine is now in the cellars of the royal

Paris, May 17.—The French foreign of-fice officials formally deny the statement of the Sydney correspondent of the Lon-don Daily Mail as to the alleged intention of France to acquire an island of the Galapagos group, off the coast of Ecuador. St. Petersburg, May 17.—An electrical-ly propelled submarine boat, designed by Lieutenant Kolbasjeffs of the Russian navy, is being built at Kronstadt by order of the

of the government. It is due to be de livered by the end of June.

Rome, May 19. Mgr. O'Connell, formerly rector of the American College in Rome and secently appointed bishop of Portland, Me., was solemnly consecrated this morning in

London, May 20 .- Sir Courtenay Boyle **Tuesday**, The eity Federation of men's clubs has made elaborate pre-

Boston, May 20-The will of Mrs. Eliza Wingate, filed today for probate, contains a bequest of \$6,000 to establish a scholar-ship at the Bangor Theological Seminary. New York, May 20-The organization committee of the Greater New York Democracy met tonight at Cooper Union. The speeches were directed against Tam nany Hall.

many Hall. Toronto, May 20-(Special)-A carlord of thoroughbred stock for breeding pur-poses will be shipped from Ontario to New Brunswick at the end of this week. It will be worth about \$1,800.

Fairhaven, Mass., May 20.-Weston Howland, the discoverer of the method of refining petroleum, died Sunday night, aged 86 years. His discovery brought him me and fortune.

Manila, May 20-General MacArthur celebrated the surrender of the insurgent Generals Mascardo and Lacuna by re-leasing 1,000 Filipino prisoners. The presidente of the Island of Lubang has been arrested and brought to Cavite, charged with being an accomplice of the

charged with being an accomplice of the insurgents. Brunswick, Me., May 18—The contract for building the \$150,000 Hubbard Library, at Bowdoin College, has been awarded to L. D. Willcutt & Co., of Boston, and it is expected that work will be beguñ at once. The library will be a gift to the college from General Thomas Hubbard, of New York.

Of the many strange, relics handed New York, May 19-Three sisters were taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday a insane. The three women, who are pos down to posterity, the bell of St. Patrick is not the least. Quaint in shape and sessed of considerable means in their own right, are Miss Catherine White, thirtyrude in make, it has withstood the vicis four years old; Miss Mary V. White, thirty-three, and Miss Agnes M. White, twenty-seven years old. They live in a handsome four-story brown stone resi-dence, at No. 154 East 127th street, which they have occumed for more than three they have occupied for more than three years. Mrs. White, their mother, died eight years ago, leaving a considerable amount of property to be divided among her husband and children. by him as a summons to prayer, it be came, in time, itself an object of almost worship. It is formed of two roughly wrought sheets of iron, bent and rounded into quadrilateral shape; the face, crown, up-All the members of the family have been devout Catholics, and for many years have attended All Saints' Church in-East 129th street. The young women were especially observant of their church duies. Several months ago it was observed

THREE SISTERS INSANE.

ad Condition in New York Family of

Means.

that Catherine, the eldest daughter, was showing signs of mental trouble. It was then believed that the ailment would not be permanent. Dr. A. Ward Roff was called in and a special course of treatnent given her. She did not improve, however, and her

insanity, which was defined as melan-cholia, due to religious fervor, became so serious, that other occupants of the house were seriously disturbed. The other sisters began to show evi-dences of insanity about three weeks seriserious that other occupants of the house, is most curners. It has never been lost were sciously disturbed, and the same form the series of the same form the series of the same form the same form the series of the same form th

ing their devotions. Miss Agnes, who is a cripple, jumped last Wednesday from a window of her room, which is in the rear of the house on the second floor, to the yard. She was not injured in the least, and went into the house as if nothing unusual had happened. It was decided to call in Dr. Carlos F.

MacDonald, a well known insanity ex-pert, who declared that it was one of the ost remarkable cases that had come to his notice, it being most unusual that three persons should become insane so quickly through personal association and

AN EXTRAORDINARY PLANT. An Orchid That Takes a Drink Whenever Relic of the Apostle of Ireland -- Quaint in

# Thirsty.

What is probably the most extraordin rry plant ever discovered has now been bound by E. A. Suverkrop, of Philadelphia, who, during trips to South America, has for some years been contributing to the collection of his friend, Professor N. E. Brown, of the Herbarium, Kew Gardens, London. The amazing plant which Mr. Suverkrop has now found is an orchid that akes a drink whenever it feels thirsty by etting down a tube into the water, the tube, when not in use, being coiled up on "One hot afternoon," says Mr. Suve

"I sat down under some brush krop, "I sat down under some prush wood at the side of a lagoon on the Ric de ia Plata. Near at hand was a forest of dead thorn trees, which had actually been choked to death by orchids and per part of back, and adjoining sides com-posed of one sheet, which is fastened by large-headed iron rivets to the smaller sheet, which it overlaps in places. been choked to death by orchids and dimbing cacti. In front of me, and stretching over the water of the lagoon and about a foot above it, was a branch of one of these dead trees. Here and there clusters of common 'planta del ayre' grew on it and a network of green cacti To strengthen the whole fabric and improve its tone it was afterwards dipped in a bath of fused bronze. The handle is of iron, let into the ridge of the bell by grew on it and a network of green cacti spikes fitting into holes, and fastened on the outside as well by bronze attachtwined round it.

"Among the orchids I noted one dif-ferent from the rest, the leaves, sharp The fact that the history of this reancehead shaped, growing all round the root and radiating from it. From the centre or axis of the plant hung a long. liquary can be traced back to the tin of its manufacture, about the year 1091 is most curious. It has never been los lender stem about one eighth of an in thick by one-fourth inch wide, the lower end of which was in the water to a depth Pabout four inches. "I at once went over to examine discovery. Imagine my surprise, when, I touched the plant, to see this centre stem gradually contract and convulsively roll itself up in a spiral like a roll of tape. less the care of the precious charge was not relaxed. The family would have sac "But more surprising yet was the ob-

ject and construction of this stem. I found on close examination and dissection rificed any one of its members rather than lose the custody of the sacred relic. but that it was a long slender flat tube, the walls about 1-32 of an inch thick, cellular at last, through no fault of theirs, it pass-ed into other hands, for death, the dein construction, open at the outer end and connected at the inner end to the roots stroyer, saw fit to carry off the last of their race.

tube would gradually unwind till it dip-ped into the water. Then it would slow-

A WONDERFUL CORPSE. Interesting Relic Recently Dug Up in a German Morass, where It Eay for Centuries.

Some laborers were recently digging turf in a morass or bog near the village o Damendorf, in Schleswig, and suddenly they stumbled across a most extraordinal It was nothing less than the body of a man, which had been buried for centur-ies, and which was nevertheless in as ex-

cellent a state of preservation as though it had been buried yesterday. The body was between five and six feet long; the head was covered with red hair; there was a monstache on the upper hip;

the mouth was open, and it seemed rather the body of a sleeping man than a corpse Over it lay a mantle, and at the feet covered by a pair of trousers, lay two leather shoes, a leather girdle and two

ious parts together. Consequently the task before them was not easy, but they

accomplished it and a few days later the body was removed from Damendorf to the museum at Kiel, where it now is. No sooner had the body arrived at the No sooner had the body arrived at the museum than Professor J. Mestorf-who, re by the way, is a young help -studied it r carefully, and she has now published a r fall description of it, being added in the task by Dr. Grotrian as well-known array Surgeon. According to him, an extraor. Jinary chemical, change has been taking place in the body ever since the first day that it found a resting place in the mor-ass, the causes thereof being the water ass, the causes thereof being the water and the vegetation that surrounded it.

leaving only the skin and the soft flesh. The water, he continues, acted as a pre-servative, and the shape of the bones remained, though their hardness was taken away. The hair on the head, he con-cludes, was formerly fair, but has been furned by the water to the color of a

"By subsequent observation I found that when the plant was in want of water this It is now preserved in the museum of the Royal Irish Academy.—Country Life. fox's hair. It hangs down over the back and sides of the head and is carefully FUEL THAT COST \$150,000,000. and sides of the head and as carefully combed over the forehead. The man, while living, says the doctor, was certainly handsome, well built, in the prime of life, and very athletic. Indeed, he claims, that so far as bodily strength and agility are concerned, he surpassed the strongest men in the Gamera are more and some for the ly coil round and wind up, carrying with it the amount of water that that part of Redeemed Carnegie Company Bonds the tube which had been immersed con-tained, until when the final coil was taken the water was dumped, as it were, direct into the roots of the plant. The coil re-Pittsburg, May 18.—For the past week a fire has been kept going in the Union Trust Company vaults on Fourth avenue into the roots of the plant. The coil re-mained in this position until the plant, required more water. Should the plant, however, be touched while the tube is extended, the orchid acts like the sensi-tive plant (mimosa) and the coiling ncwith perhaps the most costly fuel in the world. The securieties of the Carnegie amounting to over \$150,00 tion is much more rapid. "I found many of these plants, all directly over the water or over where the water had been. In the latter case it was

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## CURIOUS CHRISTIAN NAMES.

Burdens Imposed Upon Children by the Caprice of Parents.

One of the most curious names ever betowed upon a girl is Airs and Graces. w about three years old, her name being registered at Somerset house, London, at 1898; when she was baptized. Her sister's name is equally unusual--Nun Nicer. Actsapostle, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Bogden, was baptized August 2, 1795. Again this name figures in records in 1833, when Acts of the Apostles, son of Richard and Phebe Kennett was baptized. This These, says the doctor, gradually took away all the muscular and bony substance, which children have been handicanned It was a patriotic American stowed upon his young hopeful the name of Declaration of Independence.

A most warlike name is Robert, Alma, Balaclava Inkerman Sebastapol Delni Dundale, who is an English innkeeper's son; a similar name is Richard Coeur de Lion Tyler Walter Hill.

About 100 years ago a snowstorm in Western Pennsylvania set in about the first of March, and there were many weeks of sleighing, traditional for years for the length of time it lasted. did a Mr. Smith do, who happened to have a boy born about this time, but name nin Seven Weeks Sleighing in March. He usually went by the name of Weeks. His initials were all written out-S.

S. I. M. Smith. Parents of large families need no but is so folded that it was presumably but is so folded that it was presumably intended to cover only the upper portion of the body. It is made of very fine wool, and is evidently a garment that was only worn on festive occasions. What its origi-nal color was cannot be ascertained, as its present dark brown hue has certainly been caused by the water. The trousers are of a similar material and the buckles are also formed of wool, which is, however, very strong. The lowbor of parents has imposed on innosurance that the advent of another child which is, however, very strong. The leather girdle tapers off at each end and caprice of parents has imposed is unlike any belt that is worn now. The shoes are made of ox hide and are held cent children. An American lady spending some time in Devonshire, England, met at an after noon tea Mr. Pine-Coffin, Mr. Deith (pronounced Death), and Miss Graves .- New York Sun.

the Church of St. John Lateran by Cardinal Satolli. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few invited guests.

Satisfy the contrast of the presence of a few larited guests. Washington, May 17.—Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, while of the secretary of the treas-ury, died at her residence, No. 1715 Mass avenue, N. W., at 9.30 o'clock to night, after an illness of nine weeks duration. Heart trouble, the result of grip compli-cations, was the immediate cause of death. Belfast, Me., May 17.—Orrin Whitmore, of Northport, aged 43 years, committed suicide today by shooting in the head with a shotgun at his home. He had been in poor mental health for the past two years. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

Washington, May 17-The following cablegram was received at the war de partment today from General MacArthur partment i at Manila

neral Mascardo, 21 officers, 331 me and rifles surrendered to Captain Joseph P. O'Neil, Sanmareiso, Zambales province May 16.

Paris, May 17-Inquiry in official an diplomatic circles indicates the practical certainity that France will grant a subsidy to the proposed direct steamship ine between France and Canada. This sub-sidy will be similar to the one voted by the Canadian parliament. This idea is ed here. warmiy

Berlin, May 17—Frauds and peculations amounting to 31,000,000 roubles have been discovered upon the Russo-Polish and Vistula railways. They were carried out by wholesale declarations of deficient freight weights. In Warsaw alone 40 arrests have been made.

Atlanta, Ga., May 17 .-- Governor Chandler today ordered two companies of state militia with ball cartridge to report at Aldersonville, Ga., for duty on May 30. Audemonvine, Ga., for duty on May 30. This is done to preserve order at the famous confederate prison and burial place of Federal dead, the negroes, it is declared, for years having made the fed., eral decoration day an occasion of drunkand disorder

New York, May 19.-Wm. Stanfield, a boat New Yors, May 13, --with Stanfeld, a boat-man near the guarantine station, found a bottle drifting with the tide yesterday which contained a card of "A. V. Freeman, Menominee, Mich., district manager Raber and Watson, ties, poles and posts, Chicago, 111"

On the reverse side of the card is written in lead pencil: "God knows I had no choice. Did not come from Michigan with this in-tention. They say drowning is painless."

London, May 17.—The Telegraph says it learns the admiralty will lay down in 1901 three battleships of 18,000 tons each, which will be the largest and most pow-erful vessels of their class ever built. Each will carry four 50-ton 12-inch guns and ten instead of twelve 6-inch rapid fire guns. The reduction in the number of 6-inch guns is due to the introduction of a new wearon: namely, the 7.5-inch, of other guns is due to the introduction of a new weapon; hamely, the 7.5-inch, wire-bound, breech-loader, which is adopted because 8-inch guns are too heavy for rapid work and something is needed between the 12 and 6-inchers. Each ship will cost fully \$6,250,000.

will cost fully \$6,250,000. Washington, May 17,--The treasury figures for April and May indicate a sur-plus for the fiscal year of at least \$70,000,-000, if present tendencies continue dur-ing the next six weeks. The receipts dur-ing the first healf of May have been \$27. 124,076, while those for the correspond-ing period last year were over \$5,000,000 less. Expenditures have advanced about \$1,000.000 and stand this month at \$23. less. Expenditures have advanced about \$1,000,000, and stand this month at \$23. 440,000. The cash ballance has gained \$20,000,000 in less than seven months, des-porte liberal disbursements in bond pur-chases and redemptions in the meantime. Oswego, N. Y., May 17-The Kingsford machine shops here were ordered closed

tonight by T. P. Kingsford. About 150 men are affected.

Chicago, May 17-The union machinists, at the Fisher Machine Works, went on strike today because the firm refused to grant the nine-hour day or the 12<sup>4</sup> per grant the nine-hour day or the 124 per cent. advance in the rate of pay per hour. Hartford, Conn., May 17-Two thous-and machinists in the auditorium tonight listened to addresses by Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, of Boston; Representative Carey, of Haverhill, Mass., and Mr. Gold-stein, of Boston.

stein, of Boston. It was announced that the Pratt & Whitney shops and the Pope Bicycle works had refused to consider the de-mands for a shorter day and that a strike would be called Monday.

ary five days for the purpo San Francisco, May 20, 9 p. m.-Secregiving the doctors an opportunity to ob-serve their daily mental condition. tary Cortelyou gave out the following statement:

rescued.

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in a rowboat.

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GENERAL SESSIONS.

Yesterday.

"Drs. Hirschfelder and Gibbons met Dr Rixey at 8.30 p. m. They find that Mrs. McKinley's improvement has continued throughout the day and her condition to-FRIEND SH night is excellent. The doctors will meet at 11.30 a. m. tomorrow."

Pittston, Pa., May 20--Fifteen thousan persons gathered in and around St. John's church today, where funeral services were held over the body of Father Edward S Phillips, the "Miners' Friend," who met a mysterious death recently in New York city. Floral offerings were received from over 200 societies. The funeral procession to the Catholic cemetery was a mile long. a mysterious death recently in New York city. Floral offerings were received from over 200 societies. The funeral procession to the Catholic cemetery was a mile long. New York, May 20—The police have found the woman whom "Dr." Kirke Stanley introduced as his wife and who has been wanted to tell what she knows

has been wanted to tell what she knows about the death of Father Phillips.

The police took extraordinary means to keep the identity of the woman secret. Assistant District Attorney Garvan said he was satisfied the woman had nothing to do with the case.

Metz, May 18-The parade of the army corps today in honor of the birthday of' the Czar of Russia was held before the lem Kills they decided to change seats The river at that point is full of eddies Emperor and Empress of Germany and the members of the Russian embassy at Berlin. Emperor William at the parade dinner this evening expressed the hope that the brotherhood in arms of all the civilized nations of the world had been sealed in China and concluded his speech with a "Hoch" to Emperor Nicholas. both were thrown into the water.

Havana, May 30-The Conservatives now claim only a majority of four in the Cuban constitutional convention. When the convention met today it was found that four of the Conservatives were abthat four of the Conservatives were ab-sent, and the disposition to push things changed to a movement to block the Radicals from coming to a final vote. The Radicals were also weakened by one absentee and a split within their ranks which threatened the leadership of Juan Gradharto Comez have a family; I haven't. We both can't be saved, and it's best you should." Then he shook off Skelly's grasp and sank before the other could realize what

Juan Gualberto Comez. Chicago, Ill., May 20-Lorrie Maudauso,

a young Portuguese artist, last night shot Alice Cusack, a nurse maid, through the neck, and then killed himself. The crime was committed in Washington Park, which was thronged with people. The girl, who held a baby in her arms, is said to have been an entire stranger 10 Mau dauso. She will probably recover. Maudauso was injured in a railroad accident not long ago, and since that time he had not been quite sane. St. Petersburg, May 18 (Saturday)-The

strike here is practically crushed. A very large number of arrests have been made, 250 persons having been taken into cus-Philadelphia, May 20-With today's ses sion the actual work of the Presbyterian tody at one factory alone. Over 30, pos General Sessions began. The report of ibly 100 persons were wounded in a street fight when the mob stoned the police. Several deaths are reported at Knanthenscated as a result of the strike riots. The agitation among the students the special order for Thursday and there after until the question of revising the confession of faith should be finally settlis unquestionably partly responsible for the troubles.

New York, May 20-About 30 passen gers on a trolley car had a narrow escape gens on a trolley car had a narrow escape from death today near Paterson, N. J. Coming down the steep incline at Toto-wa, overlooking the river, from a precipice 40 feet high, the car left the track and made straight for the precipice. Fortun-ately the jolt of the car on leaving the tracks. proceed to discuss revision. The report of the special com tracks threw the passenger into a heap in the front of the car, which weighted down the front trucks so that the car came to standstill on the brink of the cliff, in fact part of the car projected over the abyss. Portland, Me., May 20,-The police are

was appointed vice-moderator. The as searching for a man who, under the name of sembly adopted a resolution requestin the board of directors of the Pan-Amer

searching for a man who, under the name of
F. S. Soule, of Augusta ,recently registered at the Falmouth and represented himself as travelling agent for the Metropolitan Manu-facturing Company of San Francisco and New York with Maine offices at Augusta.
Soule suddenjy left the Falmouth Fritay evening without paying his board bill and has not returned. When his baggage, consisting of a dress suit case, was opened slips and letters were found which apparently indi-cated that he had posed as the field agent of a house selling furniture on the instal-ment plan and had advertised for sub-agents who would be required to deposit a sum with him as security. From the Augusta police Deputy Frith learned that nothing was known there of the Metropolitan Company.
Soule was about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He had a reddish beard and wore glasses.

which have been used as exchange for the securieties of the United States Steel Corporation were cremated as the final act the consummation of the great steel ombine and the passing of the Carnegie Company. The majority of the Carnegie securities burned were those issued at the FRIEND SHOULD LIVE. close of the famous business quarrel of Frick and Carnegie. The bonds were so numerous that piled compactly they would fill a room six feet by twelve of floor space Owen Carey Pushed His Companion from Him and Sank. About \$10,000,000 of the entire issue of New York, May 18-Choosing to die the bonds of the Carnegie Company was not turned in for redemption. Part of these may be accounted for in the \$5, 000,000 bond trust of Andrew Carnegie imself in order that his friend might for the Homestead, Duquesne and Brad dock Carnegie libraries, and for a death

and accident benefit and pension fund for the men of the Carnegie Company. The bonds destroyed had face value carrying from \$1,000 to \$20,000. Their receipt and filing for the Union Trust Com-pany vault fire was the work of a month for the bank employee. Carey was twenty-two years old, a plumber. Skelly, who is a guard on the Manhattan elevated railroad, is 25

Hiring a small boat, the two men went fishing up the Harlem river. They were on their way home. When near the Har-BURLINGTON DEAL COMPLETED.

Acquired by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

Burned.

and when the two men stood up a sudden current caused the frail craft to lurch and New York, May 19-J. P. Morgan & New York, May 19-J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that two-thirds of the stocks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company has been deposited at the Colonial Trust Company of Boston, and the Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York city, thus marking the consum-mation of the deal by which the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Rail-road companying acquire the Chicago Bur-Carey could not swim and Skelly was only learning. The former sank and Skel-ly dived and caught him. Then, grasping him by the collar, he struck out with one hand for the boat, which was rapidly drifting away. The current was strong and the battle hard. They made little progress, but Skelly held on to his friend. "It's no use, John," said Carey, when road companies acquire the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. he saw the distance between them and the

## Result of Tourist Work.

An instance was shown yesterday of the ork of the New Brunswick Tourist Ashe meant. Exhausted as he was, Skelly ociation in a part of the province far re-noved from St. John, and it shows that dived for Carey, but, not finding him, made his way to the upturned boat, where the influence of the organization for good is wide spread. Complaints last year he clung until he was rescued by Police man Farrell, who put off from the shore reached the association about undesirable conditions of public grounds in Grand Falls, caused by the depositing of rubbish

and other offensive matter. Tourists liked the falls, but they did not like the other. The secretary of the association wrote to Grand Falls about the matter, and yesterday received a letter from W. Free Kerston, town clerk, in which the informa-tion was given that the matter had been Work of the Important Gathering Begun referred to the town council and it was decided to offer a reward for information

which would lead to conviction of violat-ors of the by-law dealing with the matter under consideration, and the authorities the revision committee having been made | will prosecute.

## Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Flood, yesterday, ed, a change was made in the regular or celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, which was performed in this city, May 20, 1851. The event was hapder so that reports of special\_committees and church boards might be submitted and acted upon before the assembly should oily observed by members of the family and the veteran couple received numerou the gifts Mr. Flood received a handsome one from the employes of C. Flood & Sons, which firm has existed 40 years and judicial decisions is considered second in importance only to that of the committee on revision, as it recommends the creation of judicial commissions of Presbyterie n which Mr. Flood still takes active i and synods and a permanent judicial con erest. The present was a beautiful pai mission from the membership of the gen-eral assemblies to sit as a court of final of cuff links with diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Flood are still blessed with health and vigor appeal. Elder Robert Pitcairn, of Pittsburg

### New Subway Plan for Boston.

Boston, May 20-The Boston Elevated, through William A. Gaston, chairman of the board of directors, this afternoon pro-posed to the legislature a Washington street subway plan by which the railway

company would build the subway, pay all costs, and keep the subway in repair to the satisfaction of the commission; the title to be vested on completion, in the city, but the company to have sole use of it for 50 years without additional com-

it for 50 years without additional com-pensation. Surface tracks would be removed if the commission thought it necessary. The commission would have the same juris-tion over the subway that it has now widow. The estate is valued at \$22,000 without the subway that it has now over the elevated structure.

# almost pitiful to see how this tube would work its way over the ground in search of the water that was not."

ATTACK OF D. T'S.

When He Saw Snakes It Brought Back His n position by means of leather straps. Old Circus Days.

WOMEN IN MEDICINE. John W. Huftle, who has just been released from the Watertown, N. Y., lock-up, is one of the few men who have had Dr. Vaughan Denies Statement Attributed to

severe attacks of the delirium tremens and Him Regarding Male and Female Physihave enjoyed the sensation. Huftle come from Gouverneur, St. Lawcians.

An article recently appeared in the press

rence county, and has travelled over the country with various amusement enter-prises, circuses, sideshows and medicine companies, usually acting as barker in front of the tent and exhibiting snakes to the effect that Dr. Victor C. Vaughan had made a statement regarding the stand ing of male and female physicians. The matter is explained in an article which appeared in last week's issue of the Am Next to snakes Huftle loves whisky. A few days ago he came to this city, went on a protracted spree, and when he was Frican Medicine, published in Philadelphia. The article is under the head of Women in Medicine, and says: arrested was on the verge of delirium tremens, which developed after he was Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Ann Arbor,

All of Huftle's hallucinations during de to him, that he had found women su the two days of his delirium were of snakes, but instead of showing the terror perior to men as text-book students in nedicine, but in original work requiring that is usually the chief symptom of the ailment he fairly reveled in the company of the snakes that he saw everywhere on the floor and walls of his place of conpersonal judgment they fail in efficiency He says that during 25 years' connection with the University of Michigan, a co-edu-cational institution, he has found that the women students average quite as high as the male students, and the per cent. of He would gather the imaginary snakes

MUCH IMPROVED.

day Afternoon.

General Shafter called on Fresident Mc

Kinley and while they were talking, word

came down stairs that Mrs. McKinley was

sitting up. The president at once asked to be excused and hurried to the sick

No definite date has vet been decided

upon when the president will start from the national capital, but it is hoped Mrs.

McKinley will be able to iravel within a

SOUTH AFRICA.

of Canadian Dead.

and and search is successed in the first of

around him and face his imaginary aud-ience with his old manner of the circus barker. Holding up his arm at full length success among the women graduates has been quite as high as among the male graduates. In delivering a lecture on mental hygiene, he stated that, in his laboratory work, he had frequently observwith a phantom snake coiled around it he would call attention to the size and beauty of the reptile, and reel off in glib patter a history learned long ago for the ed that the women students were less self reliant, and more frequently applied for

medicine

few days.

exploitation of a real snake. Several times he picked up one of the imaginary reptiles and held its mouth open to show some particularly favored visitor the fangs before he removed them. advice than the male students: but he went on to state that this was not alt gether a fault, and that it would be far better if the male students should more frequently call for advice. A person who heard this statement rushed a story into

Huftle remained in confinement for two print that Dr. Vaughan condemned women days, and in that time he collected in his cell a large variety of boas, cobras, rattlers, black snakes, in fact all the known varieties of snakes and many specimens which he said were entirely new species and therefore the most valuable of all the

The only time he showed any of the terror that is nearly always a character-istic of delirium tremens was when he thought his largest boa had got a coil around his neck. On this occasion there was a lively snakefight for a few min-utes, in which Huftle apparently won out, for he soon resumed his smile and ex-plained that the snake came near getting the better of him, for it was a larger boa than he had ever handled before and one of the largest he had ever seen in cap-tivity.—New York Sun.

Suburbanism.

After June 10th the Canadian Pacific express train from St. John at 6.06 p. m. local time, will stop at Grand Bay, Riverbank, Ballentines, Westfield Beach, Lingley, and Welsford. The suburban express from Lingley at 7.15 a. m., local, arriving at St. John 7.50 a. m. local, will make all stops including Hillside Park. This places summer homes within reach of all

John at 9.10 a. m. Victoria Day, 24th A splendid chance to make your arrange

of the new cathedral in Cape Town in memory of those who have fallen in the

war in South Africa. Hamilton, Bermuda, May 18-No doubt now exists as to the Boer prisoners being sent to these islands. The British steamer

# MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

Opposite Decision to That in Famous Delpit Case.

Montreal, May 17-In the court of re-Montreal, May 17—In the court of re-view today, Justice Curran annulled the marriage between two Roman Catholics, Joseph Dupre and Miss Durochia, of Bed ford, Quebec, murried at East Franzin Vermont, in June, 1891, by Rev. Mr. Prouty, Protestant minister, because the marriage was not solemnized by a Roman Catholic priest. Dupre left his wife and family several wars are and action was family several years ago, and action was taken by the latter to have the marriage set aside, on the ground cited, and be-cause both were minors at the time of marriage. The case is similar to the famous Delpit case, in which Justice Ar-chibald declared the church had no juris-diction. Justice Curran takes opposite

LATE SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

### Monument to the Memory of Famous English Composer Proposed.

London, May 19 .- The dean and chapter of St. Paul's cathedral have given their approval to the suggestion of friends and ad-mirers of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan that a monument to his memory be placed in the cathedral; and an influential committee a monument to his memory be placed in the cathedral; an influential committee has been formed to carry out the idea. It is also proposed by the committee to endow a scholarship to be called the Arthur Sulli-van scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music and to erect a statue to the composer on the Thames embankment. Already a considerable sum has been sub-scribed and the committee will invite Americ, can subscriptions.

can subscriptions.

## **RELICS OF ST. ANNE**

BROUGHT TO FALL RIVER.

Immense Gathering to Celebrate the Event Which Has Been Eagerly Awaited.

Fall River, Mass, May 19-St. Anne's church, in this city, was today the scene of an immense gathering to celebrate the arrival of Father Knapp from St. Hyacinthe, Canada, with the relics of St. Anne, the arrival of which has been awaited with great interest.

Priests were in attendance from all over the diocese, among them Rev. Father Gom Antoine, Superior of the Trappist Order in Canada. At the conclusion of the exer-cises, a banquet was held in the convent. The ceremony will be continued tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tarantulas are now bred in Australia for the sake of their webs, the filaments of which are made into thread for baloons. They are much lighter than silk. Each arantula yields from 20 to 40 yards of dament, of which eight twisted toget form a single thread of sufficient sto for strength and durability.

"Who married you?" asked the instice of a colored citizen, who had been brought be-fore him for some domestic trouble. "You did, suh," was the reply, "but I ain't never voted for you sence!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The School for the Blind netted \$415 out d the production of Zephyr in Hall

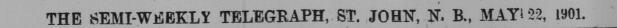
New Place for Boer Prisoners -- Remembrance Don't forget the two specials from St London, May 19 .- King Edward has be ome patron and the Archbishop of Can-erbury and Earl Roberts, vice-patrons, ments for the summer. of the fund to erect the eastern portion

Court News.

collection. The only time he showed any of the Mrs. McKinley Was Able to Sit Up Yester-San Francisco, May 19--Mrs. McKiniey's condition was so far improved this even ing that she was able to sit up a short

ithin





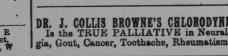
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### CANADIAN PORTS.

Boston. Sfd-Str Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Island

from Miramichi for Manchester, and sld. Halifax, May 18-Ard, bqe Eugene, from

# AT THE GATES.

BY JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

The day was close and hot. The little | for closing down, all the "hands" hastened hutter than even the day their preparations for departure. But the ce down the young foreman still lingered and mad moment of taking breath frowning pretence of examining his book nents of dull roaring, the for an imaginary error. Carroll lingered ill was devouring huge tree too, with no pretence. He stood in the went in brown and smooth | door, leaning against the side, and looking I were presently carried off as boards and out toward the sunset. Finally, after an indignant glance at the figure in the door, the sawmill was a shingle mill which Paul took down his coat from its hook and ring cypress logs with a constant brushed past bim. He did not start to ated whine, as of some tortured aniward home.

and Paul had come there, and she had been

le little face at the

were upon him all the way.

he thought she was not quite so happy

ilant over the tiny home of her own

would begin playing at keepin

er of the mill, had passed by and

ed and waved his hand toward

now she pressed her hands temples and wondered how uld embre it without gette

ments ago Carroll Hyne

"Wait a moment." said Carroll Hyne ssie Cranmer paused a moment before without moving. He was talking to a roan he window to press her hands against her now, and it was different. Paul turned to bing temples. The whine and the ward him, amazed at his tone.

to strike against her brain, "I think I know where you are going. the shimmering heat, and to make he said. "I would not go that way if I her dull and weary. A few months ago she were you.

"Whose business is it?" asked Paul, with a fiery glance and an involuntary motion of his ha

"Wait "I have something to tell and then you must judge for

the sweetest woman God ever 10W? We Is she happy the only one that is blind? Listen-I an older than you-very much older, alas!and I must ask you a question. This that ou are doing is for your whole future life.

stood there, her eyes fixed on two It isn't for today nor tomorrow. Is it worth hat had just met down the road while to kill your wife-your wife, Paulmill. She had watched them for-for anyone in the world?" . often before at that hour. One

was her husband, Paul Cranmer, had staggered against the wall. He put graph with a page letter signed br ant a monificating hand. a to his lunch and the other out a supplicating hand. Alice Marshall, who taught some of "I came by there today ildren in the little log "She had been crying, but She was going home to

her a lie. I told her that you were so de-it was a very good one. A business letter of Benjamin Franklin went for \$21. voted to her that you could talk of nothing Iways Bessie, Bessie, from

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b have MSS. returned to him that he might it he other to find his way up the slope to ward the sunset.
A little other to find his way up the slope to ward the sunset.
A little after, while he waited; some one came down through the woods, singing a mecount of the writing of "Sunset," with cuttings and illustrations, was sold for \$22. Another one, to Bayard Taylor in regard to a new translation of "Faust," was bought by Goodspeed of this deformalised Dutch Granulated Capitals and Jine Granulated Dutch Granu Arracan, cwt, to 38 bust measure. The Jackets are monostly Patna, nowhere else to be found. All to be sold at half their value. PRIORS -\$5.00, \$7.50 - 1 \$10.00. lined with silk. PRICES-\$2.50 to \$12.50. paused, half inside the room. Over 800 garments to select from. "What, kinch not ready yet?" he asked. 4 55 to 4 65 "Well, then, I can't wait. My time's al-4 40 to 4 50 4 00 to 4 10 3 80 to 3 90 9 B King Street. most out now. I wish you could get to having lunch at the hour. It seems to me DOWLING BROTHERS, 0 05% to 0 06 0 06 to 0 06% it would be just as easy." WANTED. Unheard of Generosity "You had time enough for Alice," said 3 35 to 4 35 Ship spikes OILS American Water White, lect A. gal. Conadian Water White, 0 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 0 18 the pale girl at the stove. "Now give a OAKUM First actor (in Podunk, reading of local presentation)—"The recipient was taken completely by surprise and failed to find words to entress his hearfelt gratitude—" ha! ha! Were you ever in that state, Najesty's Lift ur Memorial Edition---English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked. little time to me." "Life and Times of Queen Victoria," is now ready and will be found a complete Biography, covering the whole story of Her Majesty's Life from the cradle to the grave. It also includes a record of the King's Life and sketches of the Royal Family. It is pro-fusely illustrated with superior half-tone an-gravings, printed in steed-plate, black ink on line coated paper, among which are the Death Bed Scene, the bod ly reposing in state, Funeral Procession and Pourial of the Queen We want agents everywhere to handle the Memorial Volume. Beat terms guaranteed. Write at once for full platticulars. Address R. A. H. MORROW, 59 Garden Street, St. John, N. B. AGENTS WANTER— Ladies and Gentle-Times of Queen Victoria," is His face reddened. "That's a strange " Life and thing for you to say," he said. "A man PAINTS. may surely speak te a girl without being White lead, Brandram's No. ha! ha! Canadian prime white Sil-ver Star, Stormer? Scond actor-Worse than that! Why, you'll hardly believe it, but once a manager handed me \$10 in full settlement of a \$75 debt he owed me for over two years. Why, I dropped dead!-Brooklyn Life, called to account for it. And I think he 0 151 to 0 161 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 87 to 7 10 6 50 to 7 75 7 50 to 8 00 0 21 to 0 03 will, too-especially if he gets such a wel-Yellow paint Black come as this when he comes home." Patty, per lh. IRON, ETC. And, having said the bitterest thing he knew how to say, he walked out of the 05 to 006 Anchors, per lb. Chain cables, per lb. 0 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary house and back to the mill, feeling virtu-Immense increase in the sale of the D. & L. Mentihol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back, pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manuously that he did well to be angry. Seal oil, steam refined, Carroll Hyne, whom nothing escaped, saw him come back within a few minutes after he had parted from Alice, and noted to 2 00 1 75 size t. John, N. B. AGENTS WANTEI- Ladies and Gentle LIME. the cloud on his brow. For a little while 0 00 to 0 00 AGENTS WANTEL— Ladies and Gentle-men in towns of 1,000 and upwards, on sal-ary or commission to take hold of our line of patented specialties. We have something entirely new which is guaranteed to be a quick seller. Several general agents wanted for unoccupied territory. Write today for particulars. IMPERIAL SUPPLY CO., P. O. Box 62 C, St. John, N. B. 4-25 0 85 to 0 95 Casks, Bbls. the owner wandered about the mill, looking 0 55 to 0 65 An Original Genius. into obscure corners of machinery, as though TAR AND PITCH. 

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 he expected to find the solution of all possi-He-Yes, I used to write verses to her. She-Pretty bad ones, I'm sure, He-No; the very best on the market; Rossetti's, for instance. She-Oh, they weren't your own, then? He-Pardon me; I put in a good deal of original work. I changed the name of his girl, wherever it came, into the name of mine.-Brooklyn Life. Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch ble problems there. He did not find them, Wilmington pitch but perhaps there was another way. He WTED-Girl to help at general ewo. steady employment and good s. Mrs. Harringt cautioned Paul to look after the mill and COALS. Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50 started down the slope and plunged into 200 to 300 Apples, bbl. Dried apples, the deeper woods. When he was fairly out new rringter All Tetters answered 5-18-2i-w Springhill round Springhill Nut Reserve Mine Caledonia taken," she laughed. "Guardian, self-confine stipple portrait by Meyer and a play-bill of the Drury Lane Theatre, Feb. 29, do do do do 8 50 to 8 50 of sight he circled around and came up to the little house from the opposite side. A stituted, for the pitiful little thing who has Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricot 8 50 to 8 50 1816, went for \$24. A letter of John Philip Kemble to Sir Thomas Lawrence brought \$8, and one of Tyrone Power, the Irish comedian, who was lost in the wreck of the steamer President, was sold for \$9 the honor of being Paul Cranmer's wife." white-faced girl was siting in the door. Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, Lemons, box District to 7, Kingston, Apply, lai any mited. To take charge of school address to H. McKinnon, White He for Distri He kept stern command of himself. We claim that The D. & L. Menthol "I stopped in to ask for a drink of water. Acadia Pictou "I am talking to a woman," he said, Plaster will cure lumbago, backache, sci-attica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence he said, awkwardly, and with a guilty look that would have betrayed him gently. "Therefore, I am only saying, you Joggins Jøggins Nut Foundry, Broken, per ton Figs, Dates, bxs ngs Co., N. B. to Mr. Wendell. Several letters of musical people were interesting, among the prices paid for dif-ferent items being the following: Letter of Franz Lizzt, \$10.50; Jenny Lind, \$5.75; Meyerbeer, \$2.50; Christine Nilsson, \$3.50; Letter Offmerker, \$2.50; Christine Nilsson, \$3.50; WANTED\_RELIABLE if she had cared to notice how he looked. must go.' Grapes, Cal Pears, Ann Valencia Oranges Co., Ltd. "Ah, I see!" she cried. "You love her, MEN It had been one of the burdens of his life in every locality throughout Canada to in-troduce our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conto: ! And you allowed a man like Paul Studies of the ocean bottom near the coast line of continents have shown that rivers of considerable size sometimes enter Egg Stove (nut) Chestnut that it was he who looked guilty for other Bananas Oranges Jamacia per box Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Cranmer to come and take her away from 5 25 to 5 25 0 00 to 0 00 5 25 people's misdeeds. to 5 25 you! And so you are guarding her-as her 'You've been crying, Bessie," he re )00 to 0.00 spictous places, also distributing small vertising matter. Commission or sal \$60.00 per month and expenses not to ceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employm to good, honest, reliable men. No exp ence needful. Write for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINK CO., the sea beneath the surface. Jacques Offenbach, \$3.25; Nicolo Paganini, \$4: Adelina Patti, \$6; Adelaide Ristori, \$4.25, and Ignace Jan Paderewski (photo-graph signed), \$1. old lover-her jilted lover-while her hus-LUMBER. marked, stubbornly. "You've had some trouble with Paul-I saw that, from the MOLASSES. not to ex band has a fine eye for any pretty face that 0 26. to 0 28 0 00 to 0 00 0 29 to 0 35 0 50 Spruce deals Bay Fundy The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil Barbados, new way he came straight back to the mill. Now if I were you I wouldn't be child. "Yes-I am guarding her," he said; "and will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. Mills Demerara City Mills New Orleans Now, if I were you, I wouldn't be child-Aroostook P B Nos 1 & Porto Rico, new 0 33 to 0 36 I will keep her happy, if mortal power can Novel Instrument for Stitching Wounds. London, Cat London, Cat MANTED Second Class Forme Teacher for District No. 7, Kinggeth, Apply stating salary wanted. To take charge of school May Ist. Address of H. McKinnon, White Head, Kinggeth of Head, May Stopper Head, Sood sasy work; we pay \$10 per hundred for bicycle hose, and other work accord. Iy. We also want a man in each town is look after our work. Send stamps for par-ticulars. Standard Head Company, 70 Ad-state St. E. Teronte. ish ---- " FLOUR AND MEAL. No. 3 No. 4 Londo do it." "That's it, Carroll," she cried, with 2 30 to 2 35 22 00 to 22 50 Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free 2 Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Fam- 
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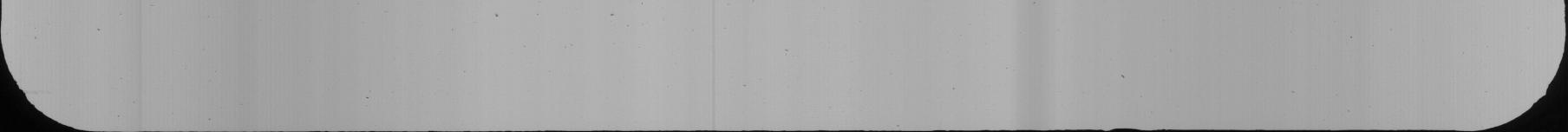
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 Her face had softened. The ugly look eager loyalty. "I was very childish and A novel and most useful instrument has Suspicious and Wily Conductor. "Do vanished from it, and a wistful light came been invented by Dr. Paul Michel, a well-4 75 to 4 85 very unreasonable. It was about Alice-as you mean to say that child is not over five?" "He's just four." "So I thought. All over three have to pay full fare."—Philadelphia Times. though a man must be put into chains be-cause he happens to have a wife! And Alice is such a lovely girl——" "And you are such a little goose," he said, genially, smiling upen her. "As though we don't all know that Paul is a regular foolish young lover about his wife. Why, if we talk to him, or allow him to 3 95 to 4 00 ily 3 80 to 3 90 3 75 to 3 85 3 75 to 3 85 Medium Patents Oatmeal Roller © Oatmeal Standard For the masses, not the classes, SALT. 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Dr. Michael has received congratulations MATCHES. 40 0 steam ing, and a little further on he heard her lie's Weekly. nas done so well, and we ver been so happy. But you've never made me so happy as now. And he really speaks—he really quite died away he lifted his face from the most distinguished European physicians, and his instrument is being has done so well, and we've been so happy. 47 6 sail . 0 37 to 0 40 Dublin Gross. Warrenport CANDLES. For Dandruff rub the head well with 0 11 to 0 11 Belfast against the brown trank of the pine tree rapidly introduced into leading hospitals. Mould per lb. Cork Quay Bentley's Liniment. "Always," he said steadily. "Can't talk and looked at the light that gleamed from talks of me?" TEAS. "There's a new style of spring bonnet out my dear," remarked Mr. Snaggs to his wife, "What sort of a spring bonnet is it?" asked she, in some surprise. "I thought I hnew more than you about the styles, but you seem to be taking notice in your old age." "It's a backward spring bonnet, my dear." - Chicago Record-Herald. Argument in the Queens-Sunbury elec WANTED-5,000 Calf Skin and Deacon also Dressed Pork, 100 lbs. and upward Write me what you have to offer also f sale. Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Job the window of the house up the slope. of anyone else. Alloe, indeed?" He arose, his tall form awkward and his face turned away, and so he shook hands with her and laughed down at her with a light: "Go to work, now, you idle woman !" And then he went back to the light: "And then he went back to the woman !" And then he went back to the all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes Argument in the Queens-SunDury elec-tion case was postponed yesterday until next Monday. A. G. Blair, jr., appear-ed for the petitioner and L. A. Currey for the respondent. The time for the trial will be fixed by Chief Justice Tuck at 11 o'clock this morning-Congou, per lb common Congou Congou, finest Souchong, good Hopkins, 186 Union street, St. John, N. B. 5-22-21 Colong, a NAILS. 2 35 to 2 60 2 85 to 3 10 A. H. Bell is promoting a company for the carrying on of a first class Turkish bath establishment in St. John. woman !" And then he went back to the all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, Cut. 50 dz. & 60 dz, per 100 lb Wire nails, 10 dz Those who meet us in our dreams become there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. our best friends. As evening came on and the whistle blew 25c. and 50c.



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