# The Semi-Aeckly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUKDAY. OCTOBER 14, 1899

WAR TODAY.

FIGHTING MAY HAVE AL-READY BEEN BEGUN ON THE BORDER

Demands Do Not Receive a Favorable Reply.

London, Oct. 10-Late this afternoon the colonial office gave out the text of the following telegram, transmitted by Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, to the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and received at 6.45 s. m.

"Sir: The government of the South African Republic feels itself compelled to refer the government of her majesty, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, once more to the convention of London, 1884, concluded between this republic and the United Kingdom, and which, in article 14, secures certain specified rights to the white population of this republic,



MAJ. GEN. FITZROY HART. Who will command a Brigade in South Africa.

namely that (here follows article the convention of London, 1884). The government wishes further The government wishes further to observe that the above are the only rights which her majesty's government have reserved in the above convention with regard to the Outlander population of this republic and that a violation only of those rights could give that governments right to diplomatic represents.

with regard to the Outlander population of this repails could give that government a right to diplomatic representations or intervention; while, moreover, the regulating of all other questions affecting the position of the rights of the Outlander population, under the above mentioned convention, in handed over to the government and representatives of the Doutlander population, under the above mentioned convention, in handed over to the government and representatives of the people of the South African republic.

Among the questions the regulation of whole falls exclusive right of the government and of the relations of the people in this republic and, although this axclusive right of the government and of the volkersad for the regulation of the ranchise and representation of the people in this republic and although the runjesty's government, "This government has also, by the remaining of the repole in the people with her mejesty's government, however, the friendly nature of these discussions before its eyer. On the part of her majesty government, however, the friendly nature of these discussions head to the representation of the repeated for the regulation of the research of the repeated for the republic and the whole of South Africa have been excited and a condition of extreme tension has been created owing to the fact that her majesty's government can be considered to the resolution respecting representation in this republic, and final y by your vote of Seytember 25 [1996, which broke off all friendly correspondence on the subject and initiated that her majesty's government must now proceased to formulate their own proposals for the final settlement.

"This government and which has always the resolution respecting representation in this republic, and final y by your vote of Seytember 25 [1996, which broke off all friendly correspondence on the subject and initiated that her majesty's government must now procease to formulate their own proposals for the final settlement of a government as mow violation of the co

"On account of the strained situation and the consequent serious losses and interruption of trade in general, which the correspondence respecting franchise and the representation of the people of this republic has carried in its train, her majesty's government have recently pressed for an early settlement and finally pressed by your intervention for an answer within 48 hours, a demand subsequently somewhat modified, to your note of September 12, replied to by the note of this government of September 15, and to your note of September 25, 1899; and thereafter further friendly negotiations were broken off, this government receiving an intimation that a proposal for a final settlement would shortly be made.

"Although this promise was once more "On account of the strained situation

"Although this promise was once more repeated the proposal up to now has not reached this government. Even while friendly correspondence was still going on the increase of troops on a large scale was introduced by her mejesty's government, the troops being stationed in the

neighborhood of the borders of this republic.

"Having regard to occurrences in the history of this republic which it is unnecessary here to call to mind, this republic from the borders.

Fourth—That her majesty's troope which are now on the high seas shall not be landed in any part of South Africa republic, since it was aware of no circumstances which would justify the presence of such a military force in South Africa and neighborhood of its borders.

"In an answer to an enquiry with respect thereto, addressed to his excellency, the high commissioner, this gov."

In eighborhood of the borders of this republic from the borders.

Fourth—That her majesty's troope in the neighborhood of its borders.

Fourth—That her majesty's troope which would justify the presence of such a military force in South Africa and neighborhood of its borders.

"In an answer to an enquiry with respect thereto, addressed to his excellency, the high commissioner, this gov."

In an answer to an enquiry with respect thereto, addressed to his excellency, the high commissioner, this gov.

The other despatches only represent that hoellities are imminent.

London, Oct. 11—It is rumored that the minister of militate leigraphed from the borders.

The other despatches only represent that hoellities are imminent.

London, Oct. 11—It is rumored that the minister of militate leigraphed from Montreal to one of the Toronto regiments making sim lar equiry, and an hour afterwards the contents of the telegram were being sent all over the leigram were being sent all over the leigram were being sent all over the sensities dubtini origin, and it is considered extremely improbable as it is believed that in obedience to orders from the imperial government, Mr.

The there despatches only represent that hoellities are imminent.

London, Oct. 11—It is rumored that the minister of military the mointent one of the Toronto regiments making sim lar equiry, and an hour afterwards the contents of the telegram were being sent all over the sensitive doubtini origin, and

a defensive measure this government was therefore obliged to send a portion of the Burghers of this republic in order to offer requisite resistance to similar possibilities."

"This government now feels constrained to make the following de-

First—That all points of mutual dif-ference be regulated by friendly recourse to arbitration or by whatever amicable

THE WAR PREPARATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA. British Troops and Officers' Horses Being Disembarked at Durban, in Natal, the Colony Where the First Conflict Will Pro-ably Take Place in Case Hostilities Begin Between Great Britain and the Tranvaal. The Sketch

laration of war, and will not hold itself responsible for the consequences thereof and that in the event that any further movement of troops occurring within this above-mentioned time in a neared direction to our borders, this government will be compelled to regard that also as formal declaration of war.

"I have the honor to be,

"Respectfully yours,
F. W. REITZ,

"State recretary."

Asking for Volunteers

TORONTO, Oct. 10-Military officers here

TORONTO, Oct. 10—Military officers here have evidently received private advices from Ottawa to the effect that the imperial authorities at last have intimated a willingness to accept the services of a Canadian contingent to the Transvaal. Captain Mitchell of the Toronto Rifle Association, while distributing prizes to the successful marksmen in the season's matches this evening, at the armories, calling for vcl inteers for service in the Transvaal and made up a list. The governor general's body guard, squadron "A," was drilling and thirty of the hundred and twenty men on parade at once tendered their names. The infantry regiment parades Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and volunteers will then be called for. A number of regulars at the fort are included in the Toronto list. It is anicipated Toronto's share will be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred mer.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10—Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, agreeing to-night before the Reform club, expressed the opinion that the dominion parliament would have to be summoned before a Canadian contingent could be sent to the Transwal.

The Chronicle's Op'alon of Tupper.

LOND M, Oct. 10 - The Daily Caronicle referring today to Canada's offer of a contingent c' troops to aid the mether country ir the event of hostilities in

sent to the Transvaal.

MAJ. GEN. FRENCH. Who will command the Cavalry in South Africa.

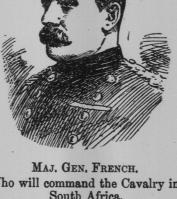
Who will command the Cavalry in South Africa.

South Africa.

dominior. The Military Gazetie, a week so, gave officially the government pregname. It was gathered in the way described and was consequently incorrect. The report that General Harbert contingent was easierly erronsoon. One of the first things decided upon, it contingent was easierly erronsoon. One of the first things decided upon, it contingent was easier things decided upon, it contingent was easier the name of Colonel Olive. Toronto, was selected. The British anthorities have been conversant with what a comple of units, or five hundred it is sentiment and not strength that is comple of units, or five hundred it is sentiment and not strength that is comple of units, or five hundred it is sentiment and not strength that is required. No officer other than major will be required to go, which goes to thow that the contingent will be also to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are the same than the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon, and they are partially and the proble of york, Lord Laure and the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as con as Br W. Laurier returns the final decided upon and the final decided upon and the contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots as consultance of the same large partiales and contingent will be able to sail, as there is little duots

ernment received, to its great astonishment, in answer, a veiled insinuation that from the side of the republic an attack was being made on her majesty's colonies, and, at the same time a mysterious reference to possibilities, whereby this government was attengthened in its suspicion that the independence of this republic was being threatened. As a defensive measure this government this above mentioned time in a nearest this government this above mentioned time in a nearest this government.





London Oct. 12-The following is the

text of the British reply to the Boer ulti-

sioner, sent 10.45 p. m., Oct. 10, 1899

with great regret the peremptory de-

mands of the South African Republic ,

conveyed in your telegram of October 9,

ated district between Charles Town and Newcastle has an area of 250 square miles, and consists chiefly of hilly moorland, sparsely populated.

A despatch from Durban, dated Thursday, 8 o'clock in the morning, announces that the Boers se'23d Albertina Station and demanded the keys, which were delivered to them by the station master, who reached Ladysmith on a trailey. The excitement at Ladysmith is increasing and the troops are ready to act at a moment's notice.

London, Oct. 12—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Lobatai, telegraphing on Wednesday, says:—

"The Boers are on the border preparing to cross at 3 o'clook today. A mez-senger sent to the Boers asking them to spare the women and children has been

detained.

Lowdon, Oct. 10—It is reported that at the coming special session of parliament forming announcement will be made of the cession of Delegoa Bay and the surrounding territory in Portuguese East Additional to be £3,000,000 (\$40,000,000).

The Portuguese minister to Great Britain, Senhor Soversi, called at the foreign effice this afternoon, and had an interview with Lord Saliabury, and his visit is naturely connected in the public mind with the alleged purchase by Great Britain of Delagoa Bay.

A despatch tending to confirm the report of this purchase comes from Lourel 27 Marquesz. It states that the Britain third-class craiser Philomel is anchored fifteen miles off the port, and is supposed to be waiting the arrival of transports and warships to pilot them into the harbor. It is quite certain, however, that the transports would not by their flag over the port.

the port. The action of the Philomel in inter-cepting the British steamer Guelph, from Southampton, supposed to be carrying ammunition to the Buers, and the fact that the Phil mel sailed today to inter-cept the General liner Karzler, with ammanition, go to show that Great Britain will not permit future deliveries of ammunition to the Boers if this can be prevented.

·The Gates of Transval, "An Autumn scene at Charles lown

This is a view of the border town village of Charlestown, near the Natal frontier. Tothright in the plcture is Ingogo Mountain and to the left Majuba Hill, while in the center, exactly midway between these two points, is the pass known as Luing's Nek.

ed \$5,000,000 in haval and military preparations, the orders placed with contractors this week alone amounting to \$3,000,000.

The authorities anticipating a serious reduction in the output of the South African coal mines, have ordered five thousand tons of English steam coal to be sent to the Cape for the use of the Way ships.

officer of a higher rank than a major. The contingent will be attached to an imperial corps. No artillery will be at cepted. It is also understood that Great Statin will defray the cost and place the contingent on the same footing as British soldiers.

Parliament Must Meet.

Mental Oct. 11—Hon. Dr. Borden.

war ships.
expiration of the ultimatum so it is not yet known whether the first shot has been fired.

The Goveonment Has Been Urging Mat-

OTTAWA, Oct. 11—The government programme in regard to sending a contingent to the Transvaal will be made public as soon as Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns to the city.

It turns out that the minister of milities and one or two heads of the milities.

Losing control over your nerves?

Are your muscles becoming exhausted?

You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new; just the same remedy that has been curi of the code in the continuent of the code in the

MENTERAL, Oct. 11—Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, who left for Ottawa today. questioned concerning the Trans-varl contingent matter prior to his de-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899

## SATURATED WITH CRIME.

UNPARALLELED ATROCITIES HAVE BEEN COM-MITTED IN

obtained from Mrs. Melinda Munro, who is the mother of the two Munros sen-

whitehead and he has collected the following list of horrible instances of lawlasnesses:

Whitehead is rather a pretty place.
The houses are well kept. The stories laid here of fire and shipwreck are unprecedented in almost any other quarter of the globe. There are many respectable people in Whitehead, but through the actions of a lawless element it has been designated by other residents of Guyaboro county as Pirates' Cove, whether deservedly or not can be judged from the long list of events which would give much larger places than Whitehead an unenviable reputation. The trial of the recent scuttling case has brought to light many new offences of a very serious nature. Schooners have been wilfully sent to the bottom by bandits. The torch has been applied, and in many instances persons were obliged to beat a speedy retreat from the locality, fearing bodily harm. Frequently a keeper of the light had been compelled to have his loaded rift beside him in bed, ready to resist an attack from masked men. Many a time the lighthouse man has passed sleepless nights, momentarily expecting a leaden ball to crash through the light.

The fire flend has been kept busy and the sea has claimed many vessels sent to the bottom by the scuttler's handr. The record is an alarming one and it was not until the members of the law-less gang had begun war against each other that the extraordinary condition of affairs became fully known. Not long ago a schooner name it the Mary Jane Wells of Gloucester, was burned to the

of affairs became fully known. Not long ago a schooner name i the Mary Jane Wells of Gloucester, was burned to the water's edge a few yards from the shore. Mrr. Melinda Munro furnished to the arctive part in the scuttling affair. The Bonnie Doon was lost off Whitehead and was well insured in a Halifax office. It was reported that she had aprong a loak and foundered. A peculiar thing in connection with the foundering of the vessel mad been invited. The crew of the vessel had been invited. The crew of the vessel had been invited ashore and during their absence the vessel fell victim to a wilful act. Two schoolhouses have been given over to fiame, and it is only now through the breaking up of the piratical gang that the names of Whitehead's residents have been mentioned in connection with have been mentioned in connection with the burning. In this case very inter-esting information has been furnished to the authorities.

barn owned by George Munro, cremating the contents, including a horse, many tons of hay and vehicles. The name of the man who committed the deed will be given to the public scon, the matter being at present under consideration.

The next to fall prey to the incendiary's hands was the barn belonging to W. S. Harris, postmaster. Five head of cattle perished, but although it was proven that a fire bug was at wo k, yet the culprit escaped apprehension. The residence of Otto Feltmate, who was convicted of scuttling, was also burned

the barn was clearly the work of an in-

the barn was clearly the work of an incendiary.

The barn of Levi Munro, including its contents was burned up last fall, the perpetrator of the crime selecting the midnight hour as the most suitable. There was no insurance, being another case where a neighbor's hatred got the the better hand of him.

The burning of the Dominion buildings at Whitehead has already been referred to. Those charged with this offence will be examined tomorrow. The informant is Mrs. Hugh Munro. She claims to have smficient testimony. She alleges she has been interfered with. She has been approached by several persons asking her not to press the charges against the accused, intimating hat if she refused, she would be the sufferer.

The constable entrusted with the exe
The constable entrusted with the exe-

owner's stable with an axe embedded in its stomach.
Wrecks of vessels belonging to residents of Whitehead have been frequent and in all cases the ships were well insured. The list of casualties caused by the flood equals if not surpasses Whitehead's extraordinary record of loss from "fire."
One of the worst crimes was the casting advift of the schooner Ann Jane

long remember.
On one occasion a fine new sail boat belonging to the keeper of the light house at Whitehead was stolen and taken up the bay, and wilfully sunk in

### NEWS FROM HALIFAX.

DOMISION ATLANTIC RAIL WAY'S SAFE BLOWN OPEN

And a Hundred Dollars Stolen-

troops, all equipped. Young Adams,

attempt to break jull. Two men were offered \$100 each to out away the door in the rear part of the jull when the prisoners were to make the death for liberty. The men who were offered the bribe informed the sheriff and every precaution was taken to prevent conspiracy.

"Tomight Sheriff Maguire armed two special patry men. An examination by the sheriff of the jull revealed that the prisoners had cut away part of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sheriff and warp and of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sheriff of the jull revealed that the prisoners had cut away part of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sherim was avaranged by the prisoners had cut away part of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sherim of the jull revealed that the prisoners had cut away part of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sherim of the device of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sherim of the prisoners and cut away part of the interior. The crown has been informed that the sherim of the device of the prisoners own mother.

"Corosables have been sent after Crasswick and Howard Munro, who, with Enon Munro, will be examined to morrow.

"Mr. Mackinnon, crown counsel, has given the sheriff instructions for the exercise of special vigilance.

"Mr. Mackinnon, crown counsel, has given the sheriff instructions for the exercise of special vigilance.

"Mr. Mackinnon, crown counsel, has given the sheriff instructions for the exercise of special vigilance.

"Tonight there is no cessation as real and the sheriff of the interior. The crown has been informed the prisoners own mother.

"Corosables have been sent after Crasswick and Howard Munro, who, with Enon Munro, will be examined to many crimes, making the whole one of the most interesting that has ever cocurred in this country."

The Halifax Herald sent a man to Whitehead is the prisoners of the law of the prisoners o to liability by contributing \$60,000 a year to the insurance fund.

The widow has filed a cross appeal for

Despite his wealth, he has gone into the Despite his wealth, he has gone into the shops and, clad in jumpers, has worked around the machinery like an ordinary labourer. He asked for no special privileges, and has quietly accepted office discipline and been regular in his work. He is well qualified to run a locemotive, and on the trisly of the new engine, built under his supervision and from his plans, he rode in the cab and handled the lever.

Mr. Vanderbilt is a slim, smooth shaven, unpretentious worker, says the

one of the worst crimes was the cast of the worst crimes was the crimes was the crimes was the crimes was the worst crimes was the worst crimes was the crimes was th

to the authoritier.

A large lobater factory was erected on the site of one of the school houses, but it was soon after burned down. The school houses were burned at night, the perpetrators leaving no clues except two oil cane. The culprits were then unknown. Today those who claim they know whereof they talk have provided the authorities with their names.

Ogden's lobster factory also went up in smoke. Two factories belonging to the Portland Packing Company also bid the town farewell; flames did their work and when darkness had given place to dawn the smouldering embers were all that remained of two large modern factories.

Recently an incendiary fiend fired the He did his work faithfully, and saked no especial privileges and received none. When he felt that he had his plan in shape he saked that an engine be built along the lines he suggested. The engine was built in Albany, at the shops there, and is now in use daily on the Mohawk division. It runs well, steams well, hauls its load nicely, and in every way seems satisfactory. Mr. Vanderblik, in discussing his work, spoke modestly of it. He still continues at his daily routine work, but has a fad for locomotives, and in time hopes to effect other improvements. In a discussion of the new engine, and how he came to build it, he said:

"The old style of boiler is pear-shaped,

tated the use of many stay bolts or braces placed between the boiler and the inner firebox. "In this new design the boiler and fire "In this new design the boiler and hre-box are perfectly cylindrical, doing away with the necessity for stay bolts, the firebox being held in place by slingstays from the top of the boiler. A greater heating surface is also presented, and there is a freer circulation of steam around the firebox. The new firebox may be removed from the engine, when it becomes necessary to do so, without it becomes necessary to do so, without taking off the cab. It may be done in less than half the time required to remove the box in the present type of

Guysboro County, Nova Scotia—
Vessels Burned or Sunk; Buildings, Public and Private, Given to the Flames — Lighthouses
Threatened.

The eastern end of Nova-Scotia seems to be inhabited by a very undesirable element whose escapades would farmish material for a Clark Eassell or a Clark Ensell or a Clark Eassell or a C

## Supreme Court.

The barn of Levi Manny, including it is the mother of the two Manny sense is the mother of the two Manny sense is the mother was burned up last fail, the most presented by the sense and that Livevo register to the crime selecting the most indicate these contents was burned up last fail, the most presented to the contact the contact of the crime selecting the most hidden to the contact the contact of the crime selecting the most hidden to the contact the contact of the contact the contact for the link the preparation of the same offence.

The Harro favi Manny, including it is the most three will be direct communication by contact the most three will be direct communication by contact the most contact the suprement of the supreme UTTAWA, Oct. 10 - In the supreme

shooting himself in the forehead. The deceased was a gunsmith and lived with his mother and brother. This morning about 8 o'clock his mother went into his workshop and on his bench was a note addressed to her. It read: "I am crazed for want of sleep. I cannot bear my suffering any longer. Good-bye all. You will find my body in the Ottawa river beside the railway track." The body was found where the note indicated it would be.

## Westmorland News.

PORT ELGIN, Westmorland county, Oct. 9-The exhibition and cattle show of the Westmorlard and Botsford Agricul-tural Association was not held last Satur-day on account of the inclemency of the weather. It will be held on Wednesday the 18th inst. Last Wednesday evening a pretty

Last Wednesday evening a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Hirsm Turner, when his youngest daughter, Francie A., was united in wedlick to Fred Fitzpatrick. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rsv. Mr. Howard. The happy young couple wilt reside in the village.

## FREE.

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

National Watch & Jewelry Co. Dept. 25. TORONTO ONT.

### OTTAWA NEWS.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR A TELE-GRAPH LINE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Professor Robertson Enthusiastic

returned here tonight after a tour through Manitoba, Northwest and British Columbia. He speaks enthusiastically over great grain crops in Manitoba

and territories. W. D. Hoare, president of the National Farmers' Association of the United States, is here, the guest of Professor Robertson. He attributes the success of Canada for its excellent butter to the law which shuts out oliomargarine. He also speaks highly of Canadian cheese.

Department of public works awarded the contract to J. W. Seybold, Ottawa, for 165 tons of wire for building the telegraph line from Atlin to Queenel et in British Columbia. When this is done was committed early this morning. The

never spoke.

There was probably no man in the community who stood higher in general estimation than deceased. Quiet and unostentatious the esteem of the public came to him rather than was sought. He was a man of great ability in the profession he followed, and the products of Fleming's foundry are known far and near for their excellence while promptness and the highest class of dealing ever marked deceased's transaction of business.

The United States Will Anticipate Interest Payments.

Washington, Oct. 10—Assistant Secretary Vanderslip has decided to anticipate the interest for the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, and the product of the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, and the product of the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, and the product of the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, and the product of the entire fiscal year.

Crews of Six Schooners, Which Were Driven on the Labrador Coast, Arrive at St. John's.

ST. John's, Nfld., Oct. 10-The British steamer Labrador, from the Labrador coast, arrived this morning, bringing 105 men of the crews of six fishing schooners which were driven ashore on the coast during the recent gale and became total wrecks. Fortunately, however, there was no loss of life.

The wreck of the British steamer Prodano, which vessel went ashore recently in St. Mary's Bay, is today covered with water and all hope of saving the ship has been abandoned.

## MUNICIPAL BLECTIONS.

Some Interesting Contests Yesterday in Westmorland-Conserva. tive in Dorchester Parish Turned Down.

Moncron, Oct. 10-Considerable interest was manifested in the municipal elections in this county today. In Moneton parish Richard, Lutz and

Thos. Hennessey were elected, the Tre-will We Carter and Fowler, the vote being Fowler. 283; Carter, 271; Alward, 249;

305; Johnson, 519; Copp, 345, Botsford-Mshonhy, 385; Leblanc, 327; Rawworth, 234.
Westmorland—McQueen and Carter by acclamation.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 10—The most exciting councillor election for many years for representatives of this parish at the municipal council board took place here today. For the last two or three terms Mesers. Hickman and Gaudet have been returned unopposed, but in this election the Conservatives, as in other parishes. But In the conservatives, 

## MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Woman Enticed Into a Wood and Wilfully Killed.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 10-In a little strip of woodland on the banks of the

cians say, upon his sudden demise.

About 9.30 o'clock, while ie and Mrs.
The widow has filed a cross appeal for increased damager. Judgment was reserved.

INSOMBIA CAUSES SUICIDE.

Henry Thom, of Ottawa, Ended His Life Because He Could Not Sleep.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10—Crased with insomnia Henry Thom, of 128 Elm street, committed snicide this morning by shooting himself in the forehead.

cians say, upon his sudden demise.

About 9.30 o'clock, while ie and Mrs.
Fleming were alone at their home on who was evidently being strangled. Fleming were alone at their home on who was evidently being strangled. In a short time Mr. Bridgeford was at the woman's side and found the door open, and within lay her husband unconscious. She was terribly shocked but hurried out for medical assistance. Dr. Steeves was first summoned and later Drs. Inches and Thos. Walker, but their skill was of no avail and Mr. Fleming passed away about three-quarters of an hour after he had been selzed with the stroke. Apoposite her nouse, one held out his hand in which there appeared to be a watch and said: "It's five minutes to one; it is family had been summoned to his side but he did not regain consciousness and never spoke,

There was no below the course of taking the was of moring the says that while was of no says that while is and Mrs.

Sleming were alone at their home on who was evidently being strangled.

In a short time Mr. Bridgeford was at the woman's side and found the was of snoring.

Be wen't to the bath-room and found the was of snoring the was o

Mr. Fleming was born in St. John 57
years ago. He married Miss L!zzie L.
Smith and she, three sons and one daughter survive. The sons are Messrs George,
Herbert J. and Walter, all engaged in
the works, which have been part of the
family connection for several generations. The daughter is Mrs. W. H.
Nase, of North End. There will be sincere sorrow felt for and widespread
sympathy offered the family in their
sudden bereavement, while the city
cannot fail but be a sharer in the taking
off of one who was such a credit to the
community in which he lived.

FISHERMEN WRECKED.

will be paid in full without discount,
but if the holiers of bonds want to take
advantage of the offer to anticipate
interest due at subsequent dates; a
discount at the rate of two-tenths
of one per cent. per month will he exacted. The amount of interest due from
now until the end of the fiscal year is
about \$30,000,000. The prepayment of
this amount will, it is believed, be a relief of much importance to the present
a ringent money situation; while, on the
other hand, the discount will be a saving
of a large amount to the government.
The treesury is in a position to advance
these interest due Nov. 1 is made up of
the three per cent, loan of 1898, the 5's action of business.

Mr. Fleming was born in St. John 57 will be paid in full without discount,

The interest due Nov. 1 is made up of the three per cent. Dan of 1898, the 5's of 1904 and the 4's of 1925. There is \$1,600,660 coupon interest, which will be payable at all sub-treasuries Oct. 13. The books for the registered bonds of 1904 and 1925 do not close until the 15th. The checks for the interest on those registered bonds will be mailed Oct. 25, and the checks for the interest on the registered 3's will be mailed Oct. 23. The total prepayment of November interest is \$4,363,244.

## Wants a Rehearing.

New Y. RK, Oct. 10-The application of Captain Frederick Watkins, formerly of the American Liner Paris, for a rethe American Liner Paris, for a rehearing of the investigation of
the wreck of the vessel at the
Manacles, on the Cornish coast of
England, which cost him his
license. Supervising Inspector Starbuck,
of the U.S. board of inspectors of steam
vessels, said today has not as yet been
acted upon. In case the application is
granted, Mr. Starbuck said, the hearing
of Captain Wilkins' statement will be
held next week. Capt. Wilkins claims
that his license was revoked on meagre
testimony which he can explain away.

## Possibilities of Telephotography.

Not only does this apply to mountain subjects but to many others alike. What remarkable pictures of the naval battle of Santiago, the chase of the Christobel Ingures peing: Hennessey, 410; Lutz, 399; B A. Datz, 204; David Garland, 158.

In Salisbury parish the old councillors, Kay and Alward, were defeated by Carter and Fowler, the vote being Fowler. 283; Carter, 271; Alward, 249; Kay. 233. Kay, 233.

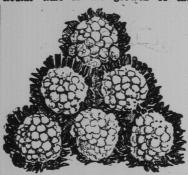
In Shediac the vote stood Tait, 791;
Bellieveau, 702, and A. T. Leblanc, 235.
In Dorchester it was Leblanc, 264;
Hickman, 378; Palmer, 238.
In Sackville the vote was Campbell,
mendorf, in the October Scribner's.



FINE CAULIFLOWER.

Extra Fine Heads-Hints For Growing First Class Specimens. A correspondent who has made

something of a specialty in growing of soda most beneficial); the clovers cauliflower sends to American Gardening a photograph of some heads grown | corn in their dependence upon potash, last season when the weather was unfavorable, hot and dry, at the particular time in the growth of the



FINE HEADS OF CAULIFLOWER. plants when moisture and a cool atmosphere are necessary for producing a nice, solid head. The growth of the plants was rank and leafy, and, al-though they did not head up early, they did so rapidly and uniformly as soon as they began. There was scarcely a variation in the whole patch. They were solid, heavy, snow white. In this connection some points on the growing of fine cauliflower for exhibition are quoted from the fournal

When the heads begin to form, some quick acting manure, such as nitrate of soda in a liquid form, will be of material assistance. When they attain some size, shading from sunshine is necessary to prevent the heads from getting yellowish in color. This is easiest done by bending a few of the outer leaves inward over the head; just crack the midrib and the leaf will stay in position without flagging or

ahead of time, it is better to pull them up and store in a cool, dark cellar, inserting the roots in moist soil to prevent wilting, as if left to grow out of doors they soon get past their best. In any case if cut the night before they are needed and the cut ends inserted in water, the heads will keep cut too short or take off many of the leaves, though it is often necessary to dress a few of the inner ones to show

A Neat Nesting Arrangement. The cut from The Farm Journal shows a very convenient nesting ar-



inches from the floor. The hen enters by the dark alley at the rear and enters one of the darkened nests, the darkness hindering egg eating. The long cover can be raised for securing the eggs. The front can be hinged to let down, thus making it easy to sweep out the nests to keep them clean.

Will Camphor Pay In Florida The camphor laurel or camphor tree of commerce is one of the best trees to grow in Florida, according to an Orlando grower, who writes to The Farm, Field and Fireside that it has never been seriously injured by cold weather.

I have several trees 12 years old now diameter one foot above the ground. The growing of camphor trees in groves is now becoming a good business. Thousands of trees are being planted every year. The present process of cutting off part of the top of the trees at a time and distilling the leaves and twigs does not in the least injure the tree. When the trees are 3 years old, the grower takes off about one-third of the leaves and twigs. This is done three or four times a year. New growth soon appears and fills the space taken of.

Three-year-old trees will produce about one pound of camphor per year and when 15 or 20 years old will produce three to four pounds. The usual custom is to plant about 300 trees per acre, and as land is cheap and trees are worth about \$35 per 1,000 (1 year old) it costs but little to make a paying camphor plantation. The cost of labor cuts but a small figure in the production of camphor, and when the question of manufacture and duty of custom house is added to the imported article it can readily be seen that camphor can be made to pay in Florida.

It is a mistake to suppose that blighted celery is not worth putting in for winter use, judging by the following experience with badly blighted crops related in American Agriculturist: About the 1st of October I trim up the plants, leaving only the heart leaves. A shallow trench in the cellar is well watered, and the roots, with as much soil as can be conveniently left on, are placed in the trench: more water is given and sand or other light and dry oil is worked carefully in and about the plants, leavin; only the tips exposed. Finer celery I have never had than such roots furnished in January or February. If the long white brittle stalks are cut off squarely-not too ose—a second crop has been ready by FERTILIZER FACTS.

Manurial Requirements of Crops. Needs of Grass, Clover, Rye, Etc. The Hatch experiment station of Massachusetts has reached some very practical conclusions, as a result of careful investigation into the industrial requirements of crops. Among them are the following:

Grass is similar in its requirements to oats (nitrogen in the form of nitrate are to a considerable extent similar to but are more benefited by phosphoric acid than the latter.

For use where timothy is to be grown, a fertilizer supplying the elements in the following proportions is mended: Nitrogen, 8; phosphoric acid. 3: potash, 3. For manuring where clover is desired: Nitrogen, 2; phosphoric acid, 5, and potash, 10.

Maximum crops of hay at minimum cost, whether of grasses or clovers, are not to be looked for from the aplication of phosphate.

Rye shows a more general dependnce upon applied fertilizers than the other crops under experiment. The lifference in the degree of effectiveness of the elements applied (nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash) is not great. The results of experiment do not encourage the belief that one sided phosphate manuring for rye will be most profitable.

Nitrogen should be most prominent in fertilizers for oats, while for rye the fertilizer must be richer in potash. The experimental work of the past few years indicates that the continuous use of muriate of potash may so far deplete the soil of lime that an occasional application of this material may be required in case of such use. Some results indicate that the sulphate of potash is a safer material to use, where a growth of clover is desired, than the muriate. The high grade sulphate should be selected. It costs about 40 cents per hundred more than the muriate.

Interesting Celery Notes. "It takes plenty of manure and water to make fine celery. We manured the ground for celery very heavily, and when the plants were about half this way. To grow well in hot, dry weather, celery roots need a moist cool place, and this is most easily provided by mulching with manure. I have 20,000 plants on one plot of one half an acre. On this plot I have spent about \$100 for manure and labor. The crop is now nearly all ready for market, and as it stands I estimate th value of the crop at wholesale price to

louble this amount. "There is always considerable loss in marketing a crop. Many times when growing a crop I have figured on its when it is marketed there is a shortage in the cash received for it. Celery is the most expensive crop I grow and if it is well handled, the most profit able one. I have realized well from it by packing about two dozen bunches in small baskets and expressing them to hotels and boarding houses. They get it fresher so than when buying in larger quantities." So writes a New York truck gardener to the Ohio

It takes a burdock two years to reach maturity, and if the warfare is begun with the first appearance of the plant it is likely to be abandoned before the victory is won-that is, if you under take to spud out the young plants, enough will escape to lead one to be lieve that that method is not effectual If the plants are cut off early in the second year of their growth, just as the blossom stalk is nicely formed, the plant will send out lateral seed stalks that will mature seed. And because of their low branching it is impossible to mow them, and they are left in their

If the plant is left entirely alone un til there is danger of the burs being distributed and then cut off close to the ground and the stalk dried and burned, that plant will be conquered because frost will overtake it before it can mature seed. If this plan is fol lowed up, burdocks can be eradicated as I know from experience, says a Country Gentleman correspondent.

Wheat sown one or two inches in depth usually gives better results than when seeded deeper, except in a very dry season, when deeper sowing is advisable. As a rule, wheat sown with a press drill is better than when sown with a hoe drill, says American Agri-

The potato should be carefully handled in digging and storing so as neither to cut or bruise it. A bruise may not be so fatal as in the case of fruit. but it may lead to decay.

The probability of squashes and nuskmelons growing near together beoming mixed or hybridized by cross pollination is infinitesimally small, as they belong to different genera, the squash being a cucurbita and the muskmelon a cucumis. Orange Judd Farmer contributes this opinion on a

much talked of question. Under the suggestive heading "Death In the Well" Ohio Farmer observes: The statistics of boards of health demonstrate that the maximum of sickness and the minimum of water are coincident in September or October. Usually a low stage of water represents a concentrated state of contamination; hence typhoid fever out-This is lighter, of course, than breaks that are traceable almost directly to the drinking water and its source of supply during these months. Fashion In Breeds 1

Something Which Successful Cattle Raisers Must

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* One very satisfactory point in connection with cattle breeding in almost every respect is the continual change in fashion which restores to favor so many breeds and points in breeds that from time to time almost appear to sink into oblivion. But a few years ago Shorthorn breeders were discarding every animal of white color or even approaching it. At the present time whites are quite as much in demand as any other color. Again, in the Jersey breed, a few years ago, to exhibit or purchase an animal with even a white spot upon it was the way to condemn the herd whence it came. Today, such is fickle fashion, or, to be perhaps more correct, common



WEST HIGHLAND STEER. animals are exhibited and frequently gain the highest distinctions with white markings quite predominating, some of the most authentic breeders even venturing upon the use of bulls with a great portion of white upon them. The sooner this state of things pertains to every breed the better. There can be no doubt the discarding of a first class sire or dam on account of color is frequently a great barrier

to improvement in our herds. Ayrshires, like the other Scotch and northern breeds, will have their day later on, and the manner in which they are being looked up by foreign buyers augurs well for the pockets of their supporters.

The Kerry and Dexter breeds, which suit the small holding, the poorer classes of land, and that are so well grown we placed a thick mulch of ma-nure between the rows and poured the milk and beef, the latter product in water on the mulch with the hose. small joints and of the finest quality, The result is a large growth, and I look like sharing in the general wave think I have doubled the value of the of prosperity that is attending practically every breed of cattle.

The North Devon will not be one of the neglected breeds of the future. Its next of kin, the Red Sussex, has been creating a good deal of interest also of late. A capital display of these was seen at the late Sussex county show, and, what is even more satisfactory, those who were traveling about the county found many of the large herds at home had but been fairly sampled be \$400. If we can retail it all, I can in the showyard. This is very im portant and doubtless has much to do with the fact that several new herds of the breed are being founded. For beef, both in quantity and quality, as well value at the market price, but always as early maturity, the Eastern Rubles take a good deal of beating.

The recent rise in the price of beef and the purpose of eastern city butchers to organize against the beef trust probably mean a better market for all meat products, as well as a revival of beef fattening by eastern farmers. Under the conditions prevailing the past few years, eastern farmers have had no beef except that from superannuated cows, for which they could get no sale. Of course to keep their cows in milk they had to breed them once a year, but unless the calf was worth saving as a breeder, it was generally killed as soon as born, not even furnishing food as veal, which it might do if kept a few weeks. With higher prices for beef, it will pay to keep all calves at least till they can be sold as veal, and those that are thrifty may be kept and fed until 1 or 2 years old. At this age they make much better beef than the western cattle, which have their due proportion of old cows and bulls mixed with the 3 and 4 year old steers, which furnish most of the beef that the eastern consumer buys. Thrifty young stock can usually be kept with profit on an eastern farm, where the price of cattle has not been unduly depressed. A large part of its feed comes from produce that would be wasted were there not young fattening stock to feed it to .- Boston Cul-

Natural Laws of the Herse. The importance of a knowledge of the natural laws which govern the actions of our horses, says Dr. J. C. Currier in Farm, Stock and Home, is apparent to every well informed horseman; but to those who have not studied the matter carefully it may be well to call attention to the fact that the pivotical point of all forward and backward movements of the horse is the center of the body-viz, whatever happens at the front of the horse impels him backward and at the back end causes him to go forward.

When the halter is put on the colt's head for the first time and we pull at it, every one is fully aware that the colt will go backward; but we rarely stop to consider why this is so. But the colt feels that he has got his head into some kind of a trap, and he knows but one way to get it out, and that is to pull his head out of the halter. If he got his head fast in the fence or anywhere else, he would go back-

ward to get it out and would struggle even to the breaking of his neck if he did not succeed. If he gets his front foot over a bar or a barbed wire fence. he will go backward to pull it out. If he gets his hind foot fast, he invariably goes forward to pull it out. Therefore the hitching of the balky horse by the tail will oftener succeed in pulling the load without a fight than any other known process.

LABOR AND FEED.

The Difference In Keeping Large of Small Flocks of Poultry. There is always a profit derived from small family flock, because it has two principal advantages compared with the keeping of large numbers. The small flock is a possibility with all, but the management of several hundred fowls is another matter. One advantage of having the small flock is that the item of labor is eliminated, or, rather, it is not estimated in the cos of a family flock, for the reason that where only a dozen or more hens are kept they are attended to by any of the members of the family, and but a few minutes are given the fowls; hence the cost of labor cannot be estimated, nor does it interfere in any manner with the occupations of those who take an interest in the flock. But when one ventures into raising chicks by the hundreds and retains a large proportion to attain the adult stage the labor necessary becomes a more important item than the food. The second advantage in favor of the small flock is that the cost of the food is materially reduced by the utilization of the waste material from the table. The birds are scavengers to a certain extent and assist in converting into eggs substance that would be of no use, while the scraps would be insignificant if intended as a portion of the ration for a hundred or more fowls. It is the two advantages mentioned that permit one to make several dollars' profit per hen with a small flock and allows only \$1 as profit for each hen in a large flock. Those who have a large number of fowls and who keep strict accounts of all expenses find that the cost of food varies but little from that required for a small flock proportionately, and they estimate their profits by the difference between the cost of food and the receipts, when, in fact, the value of the labor is greater than the cost of the food in many cases, which puts a different aspect on the enterprise. Of

The Pigeons Return. Sportsmen of the olden days will rejoice to learn that the wild pigeons, years, have returned. The American

American Gardening

course when the owner performs the

labor himself he receives the price of

that labor in the receipts, but that does not destroy the fact that the labor

must be paid for, as the owner may be

compelled to sacrifice a lucrative posi-

tion in some other business in order to

give his flocks his entire attention .-

passenger pigeons were spread all over the northwest in the breeding season and immense roosts were commo when they flew in clouds which dark ened the sun at times. The birds have not been seen for 20 years, and ever specimen hunters could not secure a single bird. The people made pigeon hunting one of the principal sources of revenue in those days. They were slaughtered by the hundreds of pounds but still seemed to increase in num ber. They suddenly disappeared and were supposed to be extinct until their recent appearance, some thinking they had all been killed and others saying they had gathered on the eastern shore in great numbers and had been driver out and perished. Others claimed an infectious disease had destroyed them. It is a great mystery where they have been for so many years, as they have not frequented their southern feeding grounds during the winter for the same length of time. The only possible theory now is that they migrated to South America. It is hoped they may again become as numerous as formerly. The pigeon is a bird weigh-

a very fine, highly flavored meat.-Crookston (Minn.) Times.

ing on an average 11/2 pounds and has

I cannot, as I have often said, do much for a very little turkey, but I do not think where one has good, strong parent stock that it is very hard to keep the little ones healthy-not hard in the sense of an intricate work, but it is work continually. No day must go by without cleaning the roosting house. I sweep the floor every morn ing, whitewash it once a week, and three or four times a week I dust with insect powder or use a lice paint once a week, whichever is most convenient. If I can keep turkeys six weeks or two months, I feel they will live unless they have an accident. There must be no cessation of care from start to finish, and after they are large enough to go out into the wheatfields they are no trouble except to see that they are at home at night, yet one time neglecting them may cause the loss of the en tire flock. Our farm is six miles distant, and I cannot have the benefit of the shattered wheat, as I once did. My advice to all poultry raisers on large farms is to stay on them. Do not let any one induce you to think a small place is better. It has its advantages, but they are overbalanced by the disadvantages.-Mrs. B. G. Mackey in Reliable Poultry Journal.

J. T. Littleton in Poultry Monthly says one of the causes of the unpopu larity of ducks is that to be most profitable they must either have access to a shallow pond or stream or they must be fed more carefully than hens. The latter will do well on the farm if fed only grain. But the duck that has no access to water, except what is in the drinking trough, must have soft food. This mixing of the morning and evening mash is troublesome, and

the average man will not do it. Belled His Turkeys A. R. Turner in the New York Trib une writes: "I was living on a farm several years ago and made it a point to raise as many turkeys as possible but was troubled by foxes until I tried the experiment of putting a smal sleighbell on each turkey's neck, after which no fox would come near them."

SON SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVI

ATTRACTIVE BULBS

Beilliant and Graceful-Fine For the House and Border. Although most of our bulbous plants. bloom in the spring, there are several (besides the familiar late flowering gladioli) which require the warmth of summer to open their blossoms. These represents the fixed conviction of a reare flowers that are not found in every garden, yet they are singularly beautiful, with the rare glow of the tropics, and well worth the slight trouble they need in cultivation. The calochorti, Mariposa lilies or butterfly tulips, as they are variously called, for instance, es of the industry. Much of the preshave a delicate grace of their own, a ent investment in live stock is now.



CALOCHORTUS FLOWERS WITH FERNS. bed of their richly tinted blossoms recolors and so exquisite the pencilings

of their petals. The bulbs are planted in the autumn also practiced. They grow freely in a light, sandy loam, well drained and with a warm sunny aspect. They are also successfully grown in cold frames tive porker, it is folly to invest in links stock, no matter how successful his neighbor may be with his herd of dairy cattle. If a man distinct the squeal and grunt of the feative porker, it is folly to invest in links stock, no matter how successful his neighbor may be with his herd of dairy cattle. If a man distinct the squeal and grunt of the feative porker, it is folly to invest in links stock, no matter how successful his neighbor may be with his herd of dairy cattle. If a man distinct his herd of dairy cattle. and form a very handsome show when swine, no matter how remunerative for winter flowering.

Of the many varieties of calochortus. are creamy white, with pencilings of whose nostril the odor of wool son in the cup of the flower a red brown, which gives it a specially elegant effect.

venustus citrinus) and the pink and taste. If his heart is not in any given purple tinted flowers of the same group (C. venustus rosea and purpurea) are all most beautiful, their blossoms being specially useful for cutting, as they last for some days in water, one bulb producing in some instances as many as 30 blossoms during the sea-

C. venustus oculatus, a rose colored flower with a deep black eye, surrounded by yellow, is remarkably strong and vigorous, while vesta which produces the largest flowers of this section, in pale pink, and Vesta alba, pure white, are both among the hardiest of these plants.

Drying Out of Twigs In Winter. It has probably not occurred to many ing out during very severe weather while the ground is frozen. Professor Waugh of Vermont points out that the very little, can be taken up by the of action is determined. tree. Yet at the same time a measura ble quantity is being constantly lost by evaporation through the bark, especial ly through the thin bark of young twigs. He says Professor Bailey calculates that a large apple tree loses daily through the winter about half a

If the ground remains frozen so that no water can be supplied, the tree may easily become so thoroughly dried out as to suffer great damage, and, according to Professor Waugh, without doubt much winter damage to twigs of young fruit trees is caused by drying in this way instead of by freezing The tissues become so dry that in spring they cannot recover.

Never shake the fruit from the tree and never pack for market any apples that have fallen from the tree. Gather every apple by hand and place it care fully in a basket. The apple growers north use ladders, made on the place, of a light pine pole split some distance from the butt end and rungs stuck in to keep the lower end apart, while the entire upper part is but a single pole of a ladder can be stuck in anywhere on the tree and makes it possible to reach all the apples. It is simply like a long wagon pole with rungs stuck basket and lets it down by a rope when full. The barrels are taken into the orchard and packed right there.-Professor Massey of North Carolina.

Some New Jersey peach growers re port excellent results from setting peach trees in fall, but spring setting is more generally practiced. In either case care should be taken when setting to have the roots well spread and to fill all air spaces; also to thoroughly firm the soil with the feet. This point is very important. Firming not practice what he has learned; as well only holds the tree in place, but prevents drying out of the soil about the

Pleasing Hardy Shrubs Eleagrues longipes, or wild olive with its bright red fruits and foliage of silvery green, and Clethra alnifolid which has been described as the sweet est of American flowers, are both valuable shrubs.

The state of the s

PEDIGREED STOCK.

fints to Beginners on the Adapta-

bility of Breeds. One must hark back to the days of the early eighties to find a parallel to the remarkable activity in the investment in nedigreed live steck that characterizes the industry at present, says The Breeder's Gazette. A material difference may be noted, however, in the fact that the trade then partook more or less of a "boom" character, whereas now the steady swelling of the tide munerative basis for legitimate business transactions in the production and handling of live stock. Large purchases at present are being made in the beef cattle trade, although unusual activity characterizes all other branchmade by those who have been familian with the business, but who lost heart and let go their hold during the period of depression from which it has happily emerged. They are proceeding with seasoned judgment and have no reason to fear for the future. A goodly portion of the money now being invested in pedigreed stock, however, comes from beginners, from those who are practically unacquainted with the technicalities of the trade and who have

their eyeteeth yet to cut. It would take a book to cover this subject thoroughly, and then it would not be exhausted. Some things can be learned only by experience, but much knowledge may be acquired at less expense. The fundamental proposition to be observed is "Look before you leap." This is trite and very general, but its application may be readily, minding one of a flight of oriental but made. The man who invests in pediterflies, so pure and varied are their greed stock should be governed by his tastes or, to use a longer word meaning much the same, by his predilections.

If he likes the feeding of beef cattle and, though they are hardy, should be and hates to be tied to the tail of a protected with ashes or with litter dairy cow, it would be folly for him to during the winter. Planting in May is invest in milk stock, no matter how grouped six or eight in a five inch pot the venture may appear to be. Dislike begets indifference, and with neglect comes an end to profit. A man with Venustus pictus, here represented, is the shepherd's instincts, to whose ear one of the most beautiful. The flowers the bleat of a lamb is music and to an eyelike spot on each petal of rich any other line because it seems to promise greater returns. Let the farmer suit the action to the word-that is, Then the pale yellow variety (C. let him suit the variety of stock to his

specialty, it is a mistake for him toenter upon it. Equally is this true of breeds. The adaptability of some breeds to certain conditions is quite marked, but it is a fact that within certain limits there is frequently choice of breeds, and this point must be carefully considered by the beginner. Adaptability to the desired purpose should govern as the prime consideration, but after that is determined choice should be predicated on a preference for shape or color or disposition or horns or no horns or on other small distinguishing differences

in the breeds. Much of failure that has attended the attempted breeding of pedigreed stock people that trees are damaged by dry-Men are not thus rash in other busihas come from a plunge in the dark. ness ventures, and yet in no line of investment is knowledge of detail more important. The beginner in the propaground may be so thoroughly full of frost that no water at all, or, at most, be a studious scholar before his course

Feeding Pigs For Pork What is a complete food for the pig, and will it pay to feed some wheat even when wheat is pretty high in price? If wheat is fed with cornmeal. the results are highly satisfactory. Bran, because of its character of com position, is not a wholly desirable feed for pigs. Middlings may be fed with profit at any time during the hog's life. They are not only rich in protein and ash, but are what may be called a clean, smooth food, being free from the objectionable crude fiber which so prominently distinguishes bran. Bar ley is an excellent food and will enable such sections as North Dakota and Montana to produce some of the best pork in the world. In these and other sections like them barley and peas will make pork production profitable if given the opportunity. Peas, as all understand, are a highly nitrogenous food and when dry should always be fed with some other grain. There are some who do not appreciate the value of clover hay for swine. It is to be regretted that such appreciation is not with rungs stuck through. This kind universal. It is not only valuable because of its high merit as a feed, but: because of the bulk that it furnishes. No growing animal should be fed exclusively upon the grains. Swine will through. The gatherer takes a light eat dry clover hay with a relish, but the better way to feed it is so cut it up, steam it or pour hor warrer on it and mix with meal. Pastage, if it is the right kind of pasture. is nearly an essential in profitable swine raising. It: should be clover pastiere, but if it is not it must be composed of short and tender grass.

Working Young Horses.
A colt should be thoroughly broken the winter before he is 2 years old; and should be driven occasionally, both singly and with another horse, to keep in as to furnish the exercise required to keep his muscles in good condition. If but to work, it should be only of the lightest character, and especial care should be taken at first not to gall the shoulders where the collar presses. All the work a 2-year-old colt will do without injury costs about as much as it is worth in extra care given to the young animal that it does not injure him.-Boston Cultivator.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B.; OCTOBER514, 1839

This paper has the largest argulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. After a long period of suspense in

\* I is have come to the brink of war. The against Great Britain. They cannot help support. Schrenier and his friends, allittle Boer nation has issued an ultithe Transvaal directly because there though the generosity of Great Britain of which have already been made. The ment fifteen thousand British troops at manding four things that are carry a regiment of soldiers across a is still a Dutchman at heart, although Natal by Von Reenan's pass, and creasing, it can only be a matter of a few stated in the deepatch we publish mile of salt water without Great Brit- the Dutch never had a colony with a are advancing against Ladysmith. The days until the British forces become too in the affirmative by 5 p. m. today. The difficulties for Great Britain in India or the British flag hauled down in South As Pretoria, the capital of the Transnot expected or intended and that the go no faither. Boers are bent on war. The Boer desit will be regarded as a formal with reference to the movements of the maxim guns and liddite shells war candeclaration of war on the part of the British forces in South Africa. This is a not be carried on without a military British government. It is therefore to be result of instructions from England to organization, and an expenditure of Roses will advance and that we shall haps startling news.

comething not contemplated in the in that quarter. Hagne conference. The Boer despatch clearly shows that the Dutch republic means to be the ruling power in South not only to Natal and the \*Coliny. Great Britain is only to be appeal to arms. It is certainly unfor-

home. They have now been in the field for about ten days and are chafing under the restraint imposed upon them.

Their idea of war is to kill ought to have been resented long ago, and would have been resented by all and plunder aud not to watch the British borders from a distance. It is clear enough that the Boer forces would speedily dissolve if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept inactive, for it is at no small sacrifice that even a Boer farmer if they were kept in wife and family and a home, and they are more to him than even the desire to have it out with the British. The theory with regard to the intervention of a continental power from the transactions of the past few

powers receives some support days. It has been intimated to Portagal by France that the transfer of Dalagoa orably regarded by the French government. Count Muravieff, the Russian assistant minister of foreign affairs, has recently been in Spain in conference with the Spanish government, the object of his visit, it is said, being to interest Spain in a continental alliance against France and Russia are with the Boers,

threats. It is pretty safe therefore to the Transvasi has been very clearwhich hopes and fears have alternated, assume that neither France nor Russia ly defined throughout these difficulties; Great Britain and the Transvaal repubwill do more for Krager than to intrigue for it has been one of spmpathy and loped, appears to contemplate four difelsewhere and requiring an answer ain's leave. But they might create free government. He would like to see Transvaal Boers have compled strong to be successfully attacked. despatch was received by the British in Northern Africa or in Chins. They government at 6.45 Tuesday morning. will, however, probably not do so because that might prove to be a vasl republic, is in 29 east longitude dangerous game. There might be a sud-5 p. m. there will come when it is only den collapse in the Boer campaign and 3.04 in London, so that the then Great Britain would have an op-British government has been allowed portunity of dealing with her enemies wet thirty-two hours in which to agree free handed and in a very direct fashion. to the demands of Krager and his ad- Neither France nor Russia desire a war yisers. This fact alone shows that a or are prepared for it. They may peaceful solution of the difficulties was threaten and bluster but their acts will

There has within the past four or five is not received at the hour specified days been a sudden sloppage of news cordite ammunition, rapid fire and presumed that at the hour named the General Simons, the commander of the money that is quite beyond the reach British troops in .Natal. He has been of private individual:. The Cape Dutch warned that important news concernbefore this day is ended. Five o'clock ing his forces which had been teleat Pretoria would be 10.44 a. m. in St. graphed to London had been telegraphed John, so that the evening papers of today ought to contain important and per. Boers. General Simons is therefore instructed to keep his military arrangements secret. For this reason the num- list. That a considerable number of There have been, for some days past, ber of British troops now in South Africa | Cape Dutch will do this is quite probrumors of the intention of the Boers to is not accurately known, but it may be able, but when they return from the issue an ultimatum to the British gov- fairly estimated at 18,000 with 7,500 more war as fugitives from a stricken field ernment requiring the withdrawal of the on the sea bound for South Atrica and they will probably find that their property British troops from the Transvaal bor- liable to land at any moment. The lack has been confiscated and themselves proders within forty-eight hours. These of specific information with regard to claimed as outlaws and traitors. That rumors were discredited, because it was the strength of the British forces on the consideration will deter most of the inconceivable that such a preposterous borders of Natal and the Transvaal Cape Dutch from committing any overt demand shoul i be made, but they were throws a shade of doubt as to the result act which will bring them within the only in error in the fact that they were of a sudden Boer attack in force on New range of the law, and it will consider far below the reality. The modest Kruger | castle or Dander. There cannot be less not only demands that the British troops than 12,000 British troops in Natal, and South Africa wholly under British shall be withdrawn from the Transvaal it is probable that the number authority. border, but he also requires that all is greater. These troops will doubt-British a ldiers which have been landed less be massed near the Transin South Africa since the first of June | vaal border and one half of them last shall be sent back to England, and ought to give a good account of any Boer that all British troops now on the high force that can be led against them. We fine illustration of the amount of wisdom seas shall not be suffered to land in South should regard it as a very extraordinary there is in the Transvasl government. Africa Morsover the British govern- fact if with 12,000 British soldiers at his ment is required to submit its differ. disposal the British commander in Natal ences with the Transvaal to arbitration | had not secured Laing's Nek and the Arbitration under a threat of war is a passes from the Transvaal so as to be and if she had done so she novel ap; I cation of that doctrine, and is able to defy any sudden Boer movement would have been accused of

The Datch conspiracy against British authority in South Africa has come to a Africa, for the demand for the with. head, and the question of supremacy permanent settlement is possible, by an claims to be master of South of such conditions as have been Africa and the only way to reduce his existing in South Africa for several

other hand Kruger's hand may have will not be deceived by such tlind been forced by the conduct of the Boer guides, but will assume, as they have a armies which are demanding to be led right to do, that in this case Great

Africa for the Africanders, had for its main object the destruction of British power. Although essentially a Datch association it has at various times make the world believe, the Boers to use. been countenanced by Englishmer, who have been the attacking party, and thought they could improve their political have embarked apparently on a fortunes through its means. Mr. Cec'l war of conquest with the avowed object of driving the British into the ses. Thus Bay to Great Britain would no to 16.00 with the Africander Bund and did as the British colonies in South Africa much as any one person in Africa to are put on the defensive and are reencourage the Datch to believe that they would soon become the permanent power and property. This is the culin South Africa. Mr. Rhodes has since changed his tactics and does not care to be reminded of the course he pursued line with all the recent acts of that ele-Great Britain. The sympathies of both Transvaal Boers were seeking to obtain whether it resides in the Dutch repub rrance and Russia are with the Boers, possession of Bechuannland. The Africanlics or in the British colonier. Of the not because of any question of right but der Bund has constantly supported the two the open enemies of Great Britain Fritain. The German press also shows Transvasi in its attitude of hostility to who live in the Transvasi and the Britain. The German press also shows its hostility in every way possible, but Great Britain. It has used Transvasi Who live in the Transvasi and the its hostility in every way possible, but its hostility in every way possible, but the German government will not interfere. The recent treaty between Great Britain and Germany has effectively Britain and Germany has been expected of them Britain and Germany has been expected and Britain and Germany has been expected and B premier of Cape Colony, is an African- loyal. Yet it now transpires that they In a crisis like the present Great Brit- der, and most of the members of his were all the time plotting against Britain would not be deterred from taking cabinet are Africanders. The attitude ish power and stinging the hand that her own course by any continental of the Cape government towards had warmed them into lite.

> employed to bring about that result. There is no doubt that if the Cape Dutch acted according to their inclination they would give military assistance to the people of the Transvaal, but that is not easy to do under existing conditions. At the time of the battle of Lexington any man with a shot gun was as well armed as the British soldiers, and hodies of men thus armed could take the field against the regulars. But in these days of small bore rifles, may be ready to rebel but they cannot them who wish to take the field for their necessary to escape to one of the two South African reputlics and there enably simplify the problem of bringing

sequel to the Dutch conspiracy for the fine illustration of the amount of wisdom Without some such instl; as this Great ceed to extremes against the Boers, state from its difficulty, for they have Africa and by refraining from sending

THE SETIL-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

LEGAN S-page paper and is published every will not be decived by such that some great European power has intimated to Kruger that the latter or know anything about the causes that President Kruger has lost of the Boers, not that they love the latter or know anything about the causes they have been seized by the hother and have been all for war. Within the port of the legislature of New port if he acted a bold part mother country. The public, however, and defied Great Britain. On the will not be decived by such thind to schieve her notices and there another effort to schieve her notices and the sending of which indicates that President Kruger has lost of the Boers, not that they love the latter or know anything about the causes of the quarrel but because they hate our mother country. The public, however, and defied Great Britain. On the will not be decived by such thind to schieve her notices that President Kruger has lost of the Boers, not that they love the latter or know anything about the causes of the quarrel but because they hate our mother country. The public, however, will not be decived by such thind to schieve her notices that President Kruger has lost of the Boers, not that they love the latter or know anything about the causes of the quarrel but because they hate our mother country. The public, however, and defied Great Britain would make another effort. to achieve her purpose by peaceful methods before finally ecum nitting herself to war, but the Boers' demand armies which are demanding to be led against the enemy or allowed to return home. They have now been in the bearing, and has endured insults and for-bearing, and has endured insults and for-bearing, and has endured insults and bearing to war, but the bearing war to permanently CURE must be answered by the signal to Catarrh is to kill the germs that cause devance. The Boers have shifted from Great B itain to their own shoulders the bearing, and has endured insults and onus of beginning the war. They have

quired to fight for their homes mination of the Dutch conspiracy against British power and it is in ment which is opposed to British rule,

Laing's Nek and are threatening Africa, and his best efforts have been Newcastle and Dundee. There may be minor operations on this border, but the main advance is on these lines. The Boers are also threatening Kimberley and Mafeking, both of which are in an account of which will be found in our Bechusnaland and are included in the local columns. This is the second dinbounds of Cape Colony. Kimberley is defended by a force which is believed to be sufficient to repel years ago, when he was finance minister of Canads. A good many changes have but there have been some fears in taken place in the position of the Conregard to the safety of Mafeking. This servative party and its members since place is of much less importance than the last Foster dinner. Mr. Foster Boers Great Britain would suffer a great he came to town he never lacked vislatest advices from that quarter represseking class. Now Mr. Foster can come sent Majering as safe, the commander and go as he pleases without being self strong enough to send out a body friends. He is simply a private citizen of troops to watch the Transvaal border and the member for York, nothing and give warning of any force that might be approaching with hostile intent. As the Transvaal Boers former occasion on which Mr. Foster are making attacks on the British c l . was honored with a public dintoo widely scattered to be in touch with Boys of the Old Brigade" have mostly each other. They have, it is true, in- disappeared and the banner of conserv-

tion of the number of Boers that are in John, but the result of such a gathering the field, and one well informed resi- can hardly fail to be far otherwise, for dent of South Africa estimates their the contrast between the past and presnumber at not more than fifteen thou- ent of the party is too palpable to be sand. This estimate refers to the forgotton or ignored, And if as Tenny-The Transvasi ultimatum was aftiling requel to the Dutch conspiracy for the control of South Africa and furnishes a line illustration of the amount of wisdom line illustration of the smount of wisdom line in the construction of sorrow is son says "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is son says "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things," what a green within the estimate we made some time crown of sorrow Mr. Foster must have borne last evening. The Sun yesterday lie in its construction of the smount of wisdom line in the construction of sorrow is construction of sorrow is son says "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is end of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of sorrow is sorrow is constructed. The smount is not constructed and the statement of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of window line in the construction of the smount of South African Reputlic probably borne last evening. The Sun yesterday does not exceed 100,000, and informed its readers that Mr. Fost r detherefore an army of 15,000 would be as served this tribute of respect for his serlarge a force as they could put in the vices in oppositior. The people of Britain might have hesitated to pro- field. The number of males in such a Canada are we'll satisfied to have Mr. community from 16 years up to 40 would Foster remain in opposition, and they not exceed one-fifth, and from that figure intend that he shal adorn the opposiwe must deduct those that are weakly tion benches for many years to come. oppressing a small natior. But now and infirm and the number that would the Boers have relieve the suz rain have to be left on the farms to do necesstate from its difficulty, for they have practically demanded that Great Britain place 20,000 men in the field by commandeering all citizens under the age aults occurred on Dorchester street. drawal of the British troops applies will be settled in the only way that a by withdrawing her soldiers from South of sixty, but a considerable proportion of Capt. such a force could not remain in the the Dorchester House, has b any more troops there. It such a field for any length of time. But even for some weeks in painting and making any more troops there. It such a field for any length of time. But even repairs about the house. Yesterday Transvaal borders but also to Cape

Coliny. Great Britain is only to be allowed to maintain such a garrison in Bouth-Africa as Paul Kruger and his advisers shall designate. This is turning the tables on the suzzrain power with a vengence. Kruger of such conditions as have been controlling and not Great Britain would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bearing his demand were obeyed the Transvsal twenty thousand men would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bearing would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bearing would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bearing when the following his bear force is on the Natal border was thrown to the ground, bear force is on the Natal border was thrown to the ground, bear force is on the largest British force is about the house. Yesterday them to undertake three separate invasions of the toundertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bear would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bear would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bear would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of British territory and therefore it may be safely assumed that the larger bear would be too few to undertake three separate invasions of the house. be regarded as a proof that he and his people are bent on war. The Boston Transcript puts the situation very clear.

Transcript puts the situation very clear.

Orange Free State has in the field, but called and the injured man was carried to the contract of the gutter, head on the cobble stones of the gutter, head on the cobble stones of the gutter, and he lay there insensible. Drs. Mcpretensions to supremacy is to meet his years, due to the conduct of the Trans- Transcript puts the situation very clear. Orange Free State has in the field, but

Why does Catarrh of the Head often get better in the summer and return in the fall? Because dry weather drives the Catarrh germs to the interior of the

The orly way to permanently CURE

Great Britain and the two little Dutch republics. Instead of being brutally attacked as some of the enemies of Great Britain have been trying to make the world believe the Boars.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Do you spit up slime? Are you eyes watery Does your nose feel full?
Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes?

Does your breath suell offensive?

Is your hearing beginning to fail?

Are you losing your sense of smell?

Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?

Are there buzsing noises in your ear.?

Do you have pains across the front of your head?

Do you fell droping in back part of throat?

I cannot tell you how well he is in every way and he is entirely rid of the Catarrh, although we have been having cold and wet weather. There is no more swelling although we have been having cold and wet weather. There is no more swelling at the root of the nose. And all the passages are clear now so that he can breathe properly which he has not done for twolyears. The mucous discharge is all gone, and he is once more our lively baby. If your remedies act so safely and surely on a child of five certainly no one need be atraid of them. We cannot thank you enough; for we were almost discouraged with trying cures and Joctors.

Our testimony is at your service anytime and anywhere. Yours respectfully, I, W, IRVIN, Carlyon, Ont.

If you think you have Catarrh you can have your case diagnosed FREE by answering the above questions and sending them to Dr. Sproule, B. A. (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service.) English Catarrh Specialist, Nos. 7 to 13 Donne Street, Boston.

that, 20,000 British soldiers ought to be

MR. FOSTER'S DINNER. The political friends of Mr. George E.

Foster gave him a dinner last Thursday
an account of which will be found in our
local columns. This is the second dinlocal columns. This is the second dinlocal columns. The state has had in St. John. Kimberly, but if it was taken by the was then in office, and when loss of prestige among the natives. The itors, most of them being of the office of the British forces there feeling him- troubled with a following of obsequious nies on three different lines, without ner. The great leaders of the party counting the demonstration against are gone and they have left no Rhodesis, it is clear that their forces are successors worthy of the name. "The terior lines of communication, but atism is carried by weaker hands than these lines are not very perfect, it was before. Possibly it may have and are more than counter- been thought that by giving a dinner to balanced by Great Britain's com- Mr. Foster some enthusiasm would be mand of the sea. This raises the quest created in the ranks of the party in St.

pretensions to supremacy is to meet his forces in the field and defeat them. The least word of diplomacy has been spoken and nothing now is left but war.

Why Kruger should put forward such a demand at the present time is a question that will be widely asked and the single of our country will seek to throw the sanswer to it will not be easy. Two the plainest facts in order to justify their the plainest facts in order to justify their act which can only lead to war, the one act which can only lead to the conduct of the Transcript puts the situation very clear. It is the field, but it probably does not exceed 5,000 at the placed on a suplementary list. The blows the conduct of the Transcript puts the situation very clear. It is robably does not exceed 5,000 at it to the one, the field, but it probably does not exceed 5,000 at the field, but it probably does not exceed 5,000 at the to lead and the ling in to the louse. Everything possible to the to one act will be added on a suplementary list. This had not been sent out on the stail brief to the can of the chief. It is the demand 5,000 from the order, the theory

Have you a dry hacking cough? Do you feel worn out on rising? Do you feel all stuffed up i aside: Are you gradually losing strength

Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest, Have you a scratchy feeling in throat Do you cougff worse night and mo ning?
Do you get short of breath when walking?

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes

Do you take cold easily?

Is your breathing too quick?

Is your voice hoarse and huskey

Of the Baptist Church Decide to Send Miss Williams to India on Mission

Foreign Mission Board was held Wednesdao afternoon at the board's room, Germain street, Mr. E. M. Sipprell, the chairman, presiding. The board should movement for nome and foreign mis-sions as proposed at the conference at Fredericton; a committee was appointed to co-operate with committees appointed by the home mission boards of the New board appointed as its committee the secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. W. Manning, and the resident pastors of the city and

Fairville.

Rev. Mr. Manning reported having attended a farewell meeting in Halifax when good bye was said to the missionaries the board is sending to India. Of these Mrs. Sanford, Miss Grey and Miss Blackadar sailed on the 6th inst, for India, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. Churchill will leave about the last of the month. The board decided last of the month. The board decided yesterday to send out Miss Williams, daughter of Rev. John Williams, of Onelow, N. S., and she will accompany Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill when they

The board elected its committees for the year alsc.

A St. John Man.

Geo. H. Crosby, M. A. S. M. E., a prominent and successful inventor, formerly of the Crosby Steam Gage and Valve Company, Boston, Mass., has devised and constructed an entirely new combination of mechanical means, whereby a perfectly resilient, light and durable, safe and graceful wheel is obtained for all cycles or other vehicles without resorting to the use of any magnial in its construction other than solid substances lient and reliable. The wheel its always a perfect circle. This wheel is available for use on all known vehicles; viz, cycles or ordinary carriages, automobiles or auto-trucks weighing 13,000 lbr. Carriage springs are entirely discounted to the contract of the contract pensed with and pneumatic tires worse than useless. Claims are already allowed by the U. S. Patent Office, and applications fil d in foreign countries, and as scon as pranted, modes will be ready for exhibition and test by all manufacturers who are interested. A company is organizing for the purpose of disposing of "rights" to manufacture and sell under these letters patent in the United States.

St. John's Four Hundred.

In making their returns the commissioners appointed to secure and hand in than a few had been ratepayers for years and they were probably surprised to find that no tax bili had been sent to find that no tax bil: had been sent them. Some made inquiries at the acwould be placed on a sup-plementary list. This had not been ready previous to October 1, or if so the bills had not been sent cut and these

### MISCELLANEOUS.

AN OFFER OF A LIFE TIME—To the first person sending 25 cents and telling me where Noab's Ark rested after the flood. I will send them free a nrat class Bloycle, and to the second correct answer I will give a handsome Pung. Prizes will be shipped immediately to the lucky parties. This is postively no fraud. Write today as this ad may never appear again. Address, T. B. MANN, Baillie, Charlotte County,

### WANTED.

A GENTS-OUR NEW BOOK, "Marvellous A Discoveries in Bible Lands, Disclosing a World of Arcient Burled Treasure, Bearing Direct Testimony to the Truthfulness of Sarred History," is now ready. Many of the discove les described in this book are etrange, startling, undreamt of, recovering forgotten languages, restoring lost empires to a place in the annals of mankind, and making clear and easily understood many obscure passages of the Bible narrative. We want agents everywhere to sell this timely and interesting work. Special terms and exclusive territory will be given to those who act without delay. Write at once for ull particulars. And if a copy of the complete book! desired for sample or inspection it will be mailed, post paid, on receipt of 35 cents. Address R.A.H. MORROW, publisher, 59 Garden street, St. John, N. B.

### BIRTHS.

AYER—At Parraboro, on Oct, 9th, to the wife of James E. Ayer, a son,
AYER—At Bath, Me., on Sept. 23rd, to the wife of Thomas Ayer, a son. BOYD—At Belmont, on Oct, 9th, to of Hugh Boyd, a son. BLACK—At Amberst, on Oct. 10th, to the wife of Berhard B. Black, a daughter.

GIROUARD—At Monoton, on Oct. 10th, to the wife of E. Girouard, barrister, a daughter.

MOORE—At Parrsboro, on Sept. 29th, to the wife of S. O. Moore, a daughter. MASON-At Bear River, on Sept, 80th, to the wife of Harry Mason, a daughter. SOALLING—At Parrsboro, on Sept. 37th, to the wife of Joseph Scalling a daughter. TATHAN—At church cottage. Northfield, N. S., on Sept. 18th to the wife of Rev. Frederick Hugh Tatham, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

DELAWO-HOWARD—On Oct. 4th, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Geo Harrison, Howard Delano, of Newcastle, to Ada Howard, of Fredericton.

THORNYHWAITE - MAXTED - At Mamaro neck, N. Y., on sept, 7th, by Rev. F. B. Up ham. I Thornthwaite, of Maple Cottage, N Y., to Mary H., Maxted, of Woodstock, N. B.

## DEATHS.

BURNETT-At Lower Kingsclear, on Oct. 10th, Henrietta M., wife of John Burnett, BARTLETT-At Upper Mills, on Oct. 7th Hannah, wife of Wm. Bartlett, aged 51 years and 5 months. BELYEA—At South Robbinston, on Oct. 1st. Henry S. Belyea, aged 78 years and 9 months. BURNS-At Milltown, on Oct, 9th, Mary INCHES—At St. Stephen. on Oct. 8th. Hazel W. Inches, aged 12 years and 5 months, KEIRSTEAD-At Moncton, on Oct. 8th Chalmers Keirstead, aged 70 years, MASON—On Oct. 9th. Nottle E., eldest daughter of Thomas H, and the late Cleresse Ann Mason, aged 25 years.

MUNFORD—In this city, on Oct 12th Stepken Munford, in the 67th year of his age. McAlp NE-At Cambridge, Queens Co John McAlpine, aged 64 years. SMITH.—Died at Sussex, on O Angelina Jane, beloved daughter and Mary Smith, aged 27. SNODGRASS—At Hampton village, on Oct, 8th, Gerald Alva, infant son of William N, and Ada M. Snodgrass, aged 2 months and 2 days. SEELYE—At Wilson's Beach, Campobellon July 3rd, Clement Seelye, aged 29 years.

## MARINE JOURNAL

FORT OF ST. JOHN. ABBIVED.

TUESDAY, Oct 10. TUESDAY, Oct 10,
Stmr St Croix 1084, Pike, from Boston
O E Laechler, mdse and pass,
Stmr Forest Holme, 1548, Bussell, from
Marpport, Wm Thomson & Co. rails,
Stmr Ella (Nor), 816, Donvig, from Sydney
R P&W F Siarr, cosi,
Coastwise—Schrie Ellin Burrett. 49, Spicer,
from Parrsboro; West Wind 24, Post, from
Digby; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from
Yarmouth; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from
dashing.

Stmr City of Monticello, 585, Harding, from Stim City of Monticello, 585, Harding, from Yarmouth, master.

Schr Annie M Allen (Am), 428, Craft, from Saiem, J E Moore, bal, Schr S Fownes, irom New York.

Coastwise—Schrs Alice, 7. Pratt, from North Head; Tep ple Bar, 41, Longmire, from Bridgetown. Bear River, 37. Woodworth, from Port George; Dove, 19, Osainger, from Tiverton; Gadabout, 99, Copp, from Harvey; Ben Bolt, 99, Stirling, from Sachy Cove; Magdalene, 98, Cronk, from North Head; Silver Cloud, 45, Bain, from Digby; Lone Star, 39. Richardson, from Morth Head; Ethel. 29, Trohan, from Church Point; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from fishing; Chapparal, 88, Miller, row Aunapel's; Doza 17, Thaina 48, Miller, row Aunapel's; Doza 18, Mille

Schr Juno, Wilson, for Boston.
Schr Parlee, Shanklin, for Boston.
Schr Parlee, Shanklin, for Boston,
Coastwise-stmr Beaver, Potter, 'or Canning; schrz Selina, Matthew, for Apple Biver;
Citisen, Woodworth, Bear River; stmr La
Tour, Smith, for Campobello; schrz Annie,
Chisholm, for Annapolis; Fannie May,
Cheney, for Grand Harbor; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsboro.

Cheney, for Grand Harbor; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsboro.

Stmr St Oroix, Pike, for Boston.
Schr Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rcckport,
Coastwise—Schrs E Mayfield, Salter, for
River Hebert; Hustler, Geener, for Bridgetown; Princess Louise, Watt, for North Head;
Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Rex,
Sweet, for Quaco; Ottleen, Woodworth, for
Bear River; Athol, Morris, for Advocate; Lost
Heir, Slater, for fishing.

Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, Graham, for
Sandy Cove; schrs Eusle N. Merriam, for
Canning; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Barah M. Seaman, for Quaco; Elihu
Burrett, Spicer, for Advocate Harbor; Vesta
Pearl, Perry, for Westport; Magdalene, Cronk
for North Head,

SAILED.

Stmr Ella, Donvig, for Sydney.

ARRIVED

st Stephen, 10th inst, stmr Curlew, from St St Stephen, 10th inst, stmr Curlew, from St John.

Hillsboro, Sth inst, schrs Wm Marshall. Hunter, and Roger Drury, Dixon, from St John; Glide, Tutts, from Hopswell Cape.

Digby, 9th inst, barquetn Ethel Clark, Erinton, from Bear River; schrs Swanhilds. Oroscup, from Mew York, Annie Pearl, Starrett, from Parrsboro; Martha D Mc Jisin, Hayden, from Bay of Fundy (10,000 mixed fresh fish). Halifax. 10th inst, stmr Orincoo, from St John's, Nfid, and sailed for New York.

Louisburg, 10th inst, stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfid.

Halifax, 11th inst, stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfid.

Halifax, 12th inst, stmr Iser, from Philadelphia for Christianis, with disabled steamer Trojan, from New York for Santander, with loss of propeller; schr Athlete, from New York,

CLEARED.

Hoboken,
Windsor, 9th inst, schr Chesley, Cochran,
for New York; Corinto, for Calais.
Hantsport, 5th inst, schr John F Krans,
McDonald, for Parrsbore; 39 ult, barque Lissie
Curry, Brocks, for Barbados, SAILED. Halifax, 12th inst, stmr Corean, for Phila-

### hatham, 13th inst, stmr Cheronea, Hanse Sharpness. SRITISH PORTS

Preston, 7th inst, barque Nor, from Pug-wash via Southport. ort, 11th inst, stmr New York, Savans-Re-ma, 3 to try, some control of the from Annapolis.

Traice, 10th inst, barque Avvenire C, Biaggini, from St John,
Port Spain, 37th ult. sohr Mary C, Elsenhauser, from Lockport,
SAILED.

Queenstown, 10th inst. stmr Monterey, from

### POREIGA PORTS ARRIVED.

Boston, 10th inst, stmrs Prince Edward and imberland, from St John. Boothbay, 10th inst, schr Omega, from indsor; Oomrade, from St John, Machias, 10th inst, schrs Miranda, from S hhn for New York; Alaska, from Maccan for sw York; Decorra, from Shulee for New York.

Duto Island Harbor, 10th inst, sohill stephen Bennett, from Hillsboro for New York, and salled.

Norfolk 7th inst, stmr John J Hill, McLean rom New Bedford, ille, 8th inst, schr J S Parker.Ges er, from Brunswick, Philadelphia, 8th inst, schr Frauk Vander-terchen, Hawkins, from Hillsboro. Provincetown. 8th inst, brigt New Domin-on, Hara, from Dahlousie for New York and

from Parrsboro.

Bahia, 8th inst, barque Glen Grant, McGonsgle, from Liverpool,
Providence, 9th inst, schr Quetay, from St
John.

Roston, 19th inst, 19th Cartery, 19th Inst. Providence, 9th inst, schr Quetay, from St John.

Boston, 12th inst, stmr St Oroix, from St John; schr Valdare, from Bear River.
Vineyard Haven, 12th inst, schr Valetta, from Pawtnete for St John; Erie, from St John for Philadelphia; Dove, from New York for Wolfville; Minnie Moody, from Providence for Pictou-last two sailed.

Boothbay, 12th inst, schrs Georgie E, and Myra E, from St John Lansarote, 21st uit, brigt Sensat, from St John via Casa Blanca.
City Island, 12th inst, schr Stephen Bennett from Hillsboro for Newark; Roseneath, from Islasch Staften, from St John via Providence,

### Absecom, barque St Paul, Dill, from Port Spain for New York, NOTICE TO MARINEES

Washington, D.C., Oct 8—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Oct 18,1899, the color of the red brick towers at Annisquam Harbor and Egg Rock light stations, in Annisquam Harbor and Egg Rock light stations, in Annisquam Harbor and Boston Bay, respectively, will be changed to white, Portland, Oct 10—From Nash Island Lighthouse past Petit Menan to Frenchman Bay, Me—Notice is hereby given that Simms Rock buoy, second class nun, red and black horizontal stripes, has gone adrift, It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Boston, Mass, Oct 10—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the bell buoy, broken part of Pollock Rip (north part) is missing from its station. Another bell buoy will be placed to mark this position at the earliest possible moment.

South Shoal lightship No 68 has resumed her station, after costing and receiving boiler repairs at New Bedford, and the relief lightship No 68, which was temporarily marking the spot, has been withdrawn and arrived at New Bedford.

The property of the property o

BARQUENTINES.
Isfareren, from Liverpool, July 22nd,

BANQUET AT THE ROYAL

Tendered Him by the Liberal-Con-Thursday Night-Names of Guests

Thursday Night—Names of Guests and Substance of the Drifferent South shoal lightship No. 68 har resumed her station, and arrived at the existing station and arrived at the station are stationary as a station and arrived at the station and arrived at the station are stationary as a stationary a

the party to order and proposed The Queen. The toast was dutifully honored and the national anthem was sung, the orchestra accompanying.

The Governor General was next proposed and received with all respect.

Boston, 19th inst, start of Cotta, from 89

Boston, 19th inst, sta Chairman Thorne briefly introduced

liament of Canada.

Hor. J. G. Bergeron, of Beauharnois, Quebec, was the first to respond. He said he was here to honor an honest man and an honest politician. The house of commons today was not as nice as he would like to see it. (Laughter.) The Liberal party had been put in power not through their own policy but through some Conservativs misdeeds. They had a treater man than Mr. Blair in Quebec. It did not mean Premier Laurier, but the master of the administration was a Quebecer, How. Joseph Israel. (Laugh-

City Sunday School Association was held last Thursday in Leinster street church, and was very well attended. The president was the plaintiff's attorney, and H. F. McLeod the defendants.

Germain street
Leinster st eet
Brussels street
Main street
arleton street
Murray street Mission.

GEORGE E. FOSTER DINED.

ance to the mother country. He was cheered as he resumed his seat and "He's a Jolly Good Felicw" was sung. Dr. A. A. Stockton proposed the Parliament of Canada.

Hor. J. G. Bergeron, of Beauharnois, Onebsc. was the first to respond. He

The GUEST AT A POLITATIONAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE METERS OF THE The meeting closed with benediction by Rev Ira B Smith.

### FREDERICTON NEWS.

Bishop Kingdon Going North-Charles Pond Dead - Court

of his daughter by the wreck of the Scottman.

It was after 4 o'clock Friday morning when the party dispersed, with the singing of the national anthem and cheers for the evening's guest and the party.

ST. JOHN OITY S. S. A.

ST. JOHN OITY S. S. A.

Annual Meeting Held in the Leinster of his daughter by the wreck of the Scottman.

The Sunbury county court opened at Button yesterday morning, Judge Wilson presiding. The only case which occupied the attention of the court was Murphy ve. Nixon, an action for trover. This was a non-jury case. A. J. Gregory appeared for the plaintiff, and L. A. Currey for the defendant. Judgment was reserved.

An application for disclosure in the case of John McPherson vr. George Robertson and J. P. Long, was before Judge

Sore Back Cured in 15 Minutes. Griffiths' Menthol Liniment is the cause. If goes direct to the spot, relieving in a few minutes. You will find it superior to plasters or any other application. It relieves the pain the minute applied. Sold by all drugglats. Price 25 cents.

## MORE CONSPIRACY.

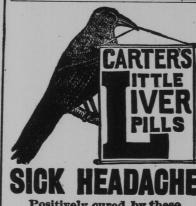
Guysboro Constables Cannot Be Found' to Serve Papers in the

arson case has taken a very unusual turn for which the constables are blamed, whether rightly or wrongly, is bear lined. The examination should have been over, but the constables could not be found in this town to serve important documents and as a last resource. Stimodies. as a last resource Stipendiary Davison was obliged to go cuteide for officers. The counsel for the prosecution will not suffer further delay.

Sir Knights at Calais.

Calais, Me., Ost. 12—C. H. Porter lodge, Knights of Pythias, today entertained the second regiment uniformed rank, in its snnual field day. There were resent delegations from Bar Harbor, Ellsworth, Gelfest, Eastport and other places in Eastern Maine and New Brunawick.

In the afternoon there was a grand parade and bar quet at Armory Hall and in the evening a band concert followed by a ball in the curling rink at St.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. The Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899.

TRIVIAL TROUBLES. "THE LORD THY GOD WILL SEND

THE HORNET."

LIFE'S SMALL ANNOYANCES.

Mev. Dr. Talmage Preaches on the Mission of the Hernet-Analogous Ills in Christian Life Which Put to the Test the Individual Fortitude and

Washington, Oct. 8 .- This sermon by Dr. Talmage deals with a sub-ject which appeals to all classes and conditions of men. His text is Deuteronomy vii, 20, "The Lord thy God will send the hornet." It seems as if the insectile world

were determined to extirpate the human race. It bombards the grain-fields and the orchards and the vineyards. The Colorado beetle, the Ne-braska grasshopper, the Ne v Jersey locust, the miversal potato beetle, seem to carry on the work which was begin ages ago when the in-sects buzzed out of Noah's ark as the door was opened. In my text the hornet flies out on

its mission. It is a species of wasp, swift in its motion, and violent in its Its touch is torture to man We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand cautiously looking at the globular nest hung from the tree branch, and while we were looking at the wonderful covering we were struck with something that sent us shricking away. The hornet goes in warms. It has captains over hundred and 20 of them eligibles. dreds, and 20 of them alighting on one man will produce certain death. The Persians attempted to conquer

a. Christian city, but the elephants and the beasts on which the Per-sians rode were assaulted by the hor-

bone. They gather up all the yarn which the gossips spin and retail it. They gather up all the adverse critieisms about your person, about your business, about your home, about your church, and they make your ear

pects into another land, but after awhile she came back widowed and sick and poor. What did her friends do when she came to the city? They all went out, and instead of giving her common sense and consolation, what did they do? Read the book of Ruth and find out. They threw up their hands and said, "Is this Naomi?" as much as to say, "How awful bad you look! "When I entered the ministry, I looked very pale for years, and every year, for four or five years, many times a year I was asked if I had not consumption, and, passing through the room, I would sometimes hear people sigh and say, "Aah, not long for this world!" I resolved in those times that I never in any conversation would say anything depressing, and by the help of God I have kept the resolution. These people of whom I speak reap and bind in the great harvest field of discouragement. Some day you greet thom with a hilarious "Good morning," and they come buzzing at you with some depressing information. "The Lord of the stream of the size of the help of God I have kept the pressing information. "The Lord of the bear of the size of the pressing information. "The Lord of the stream attainment. We all love to see patience, but it carantot to ask of life in weather. We all of the storm. If you had everything depressing and there was nothing more to get, what would you want with patience? The only time to cultivate it is when you are lied about and sick and half dead.

Nothing but the furnace will ever burn out of us the clinker and the slags. I have formed this theory in regard to small annoyances and vexations. It takes just so much for heaven. The only question is whether we shall take it in the bulk or pulverized and granulated. Here is one man who takes it in bulk. His back is broken or his eyesight pulverized and granulated. Here is one man who takes it in bulk. But the furnace will earned the provided come buzzing at you with some depressing information. "The Lord ent the hornet." It is astonishing how some people

prefer to write and to say disagreeable things. That was the case when Henry M. Stanley returned after his magnificent exploit of finding David Livingstone. When Mr. Stanley stood before the savants of Europe day, under the pretense of getting geographical information, put to him insolent questions, he folded his arms and refused to answer. At the very time when you would suppose all decent men would have applauded the heroism of the man there were those to hiss. "The Lord sent the hornet." And when afterwards that man sat down on the western coast of Africa, sick and worn out, with perhaps the grandest achievement of the age in the way of geo-graphical discovery, there were small critics all over the world to buzz and buzz and earicature and deride him, graphical discovery, there were small critics all over the world to buzz and ibuzz and earicature and deride him, and when after awhile he got the Lendon papers, as he opened them, aut fiew the hornet. When I see that there are so many people in the world who like to say disagreeable things and write disagreeable things and write disagreeable things and write disagreeable things. I come almost in my weaker moments to pelieve what a man said to make the pelieve what a man said to make the pelieve what a man said to you keep the trembling with that pencil so long? Why don't you gut

the livery stable, and the hostler, a plain man, said to me, "Mr. Talmage, I saw that you preached to the young men yesterday." I said, "Yes." He said: "No use, no use. Man's a failure."

The small insect announces of the same thousand annoyances these ten thousand annoyances the same that the same thousand annoyances the same thousand annoyances the same than the same that th

The small insect annoyances of life sometimes come in the shape of local physical trouble which does not amount to a positive prostration, but which bothers you when you want to feel the best. Perhaps it is a sick headache which has been the plague of your life, and you appoint some occasion of mirth or sociality or usefulness, and when the clock strikes the hour you cannot make your appearance. Perhaps the trouble is between the ear and the forehead in the shape of a neuralgic twinge. Nobody can see it or sympathize with it, but just at the time when you want your intellect clearest and your disposition brightest you feel a sharp, keen, disconcerting thrust. "The Lord sent the bornet" "

these ten thousand annoyances which god, are making up the picture of your life, to be hung at picture of your life, to be hung at least in the galleries of heaven, fit last in the galleries of heaven,

the kitchen do not alwigs harmonize. To get good service and to keep it is one of the great questions of the country. Sometimes it may be the arrogance and inconsiderateness of employers; but, whatever be the fact, we all admit there are ness of employers; but, whatever be the fact, we all admit there are these insect annoyances winging their way out from the culinary department. If the grace of God be not in the heart of the housekeeper, she cannot maintain her equilibrium.

These small insect disturbances may also come in the shape of business irritation. There are men here who went through the 24th of September, 1869, and the panics of 1873 and 1893 without losing their balance who are every day unhorsed by little annoyances—a clerk's ill manners, or a blot of ink on a bill of lading, or the extravagance of a partner who overdraws his account, or the underselling by a busing their housekeeper, she cannot maintain her equilibrium.

These small insect disturbances may also come in the shape of business irritation. There are men here who went through the 24th of September, 1869, and the panics of 1873 and 1893 without losing their balance who are every day unhorsed by little annoyances—a clerk's ill manners, or a blot of ink on a bill of lading, or the extravagance of a partner who overdraws his account, or the underselling by a business and for men.

You know that a large fortune may be spent in small change, and a vast amount of moral character may go away in small depletions. It is the little troubles of life that are having more effect upon you than great ones. A swarm of locusts will say, "Since I lost my child, since I lost my ch partner who overdraws his ac-count, or the underselling by a business rival, or the whispering of store confidences in the street, or the Medici got her death from smelling

the hornet."
Then I think these annoyances come on us to cultivate our pa-tience. In the gymnasium you find upright parallel bars with holes over each other for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnast takes a peg in each hand, and he begins to climb, the funnel into which they pour it.

They laugh heartily when they tell one inch at a time or two inches, and you laugh, too—outside.

And it seems to matter the gymnast takes a peg in each hand; and he begins to climb, one inch at a time or two inches, and getting his strength cultivated, reaches after a while the ceiling. These people are brought to our attention in the Bible, in the book of Ruth. Naomi went forth beautiful and with the finest worldly prospects into another land, but after awhile she came back widowed and sick and poor. What did her friends do when she came to the city? They all went out, and instead of giving her common sense and consolation, reaches after a while the ceiling. And it seems to me that these an-

> ers than an amputation, better 20 squalls than one cyclone. There may be a difference of opinion as to allopathy and homeopathy, but in this matter of trouble I like homeopathic doses, small pellets of annoyance rather than some knockdown dose of calamity. Instead of the thunderbolt give us the hornet. If you have a bank, you would a great deal ra-ther that 50 men would come in with checks less than \$100 than to have two depositors come in the same day, each wanting his \$10,same day, each wanting his \$10,000. In this latter case you cough
> and look down to the floor and you
> look up to the ceiling before you
> look into the safe. Now, my friends,
> would you not rather have these
> small drafts of annoyance on your bank of faith than some all stagger-ing demand upon your endurance? But remember that little as well as great annoyances equally require you

clearest and your disposition brightest you feel a sharp, keen, disconcerting thrust. "The Lord sent the hornet."

Perhaps these small insect annoyances will come in the shape of a domestic irritation. The parlor and the kitchen do not always harmonize. The get good service and to heaven An no! God says that is

angels and for men.
You know that a large fortune may send destruction through a block of storehouses. Catherine de

and better than when we went in. But alas for these insocilie annoyances of life, these foes too small to shoot, these things without any avoirdupois weight, the gnats and the midges and the flies and the wasps and the hornets. In other wasps and the hornets in the sundances of our life upon us to clear the atmosphere of our skies.

These annoyances of our life which drive us out and use us up. In the best conditioned life for some grand and glorious purpose God has sent the hornet.

Again, the small insect annoyances are intended to persuade us of the fact that this is not a world for us to stop in. If there are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you feel where are other people you cannot be with for five minutes before you feel miserable. They do not mean to disturbly you, but they string you to the thornet.

There is nothing that was attractive and soft and easy, what for half an hour but you feel miserable. They do not mean to disturbly you, but they string you to the thornet.

There is nothing that was attractive and soft and easy, what the cheered and comforted. Then there are other people you cannot be with for five minutes before you feel miserable. They do not mean to disturbly the prosping any not all the yarn which they grately and not mean to disturbly they are annoyances are intended to prove the grater with the care in the annoyance or perplexity come across your soul without its making you better.

And I really believe God sends the annoyances of our life upon us to kill the spiders of the soul and the annoyances are sent on us, I think, to wake us up from our lethargy. There is nothing that the annoyances are intended to presude the form the condition of the con a man, "If you are not faithful in a skirmish, you would be nothing in a general engagement." And I have to tell you, O Christian men, if you cannot apply the principles cannot apply the principles of necessarily very light, so as not to tire the head or injure the hair, and, although will never be able to apply them on a larger scale. If I had my way with you, I would have you possess all possible worldly prosperity. I would have you each one a garden,

would make fools and sluggards of us if we had our way. No man puts his best picture in the portico or vestibule of his house. God meant this world to be only the vestibule of heaven, that great gallery of the universe toward which we are aspiring. We must not have it too good in this world, or we would went no heaven.

BONNET.

they are ornamented when intended for dress wear, the decoration is always delicate, to prevent weightiness.

Ostrich plume boas are yet in favor. The newest variety is in shaded tints running from light to dark.

A novelty is the monogram glove. Up-

The fagots were placed around him, the fires kindled, but history tells us

The bonnet illustrated is designed for a that the flames bent outward like the canvas of a ship in a stout breeze, so that the flames, instead of the brim is covered by a plaiting of black destroying Polycarp, were only a wall between him and his enemies.

They had actually to destroy him with the poinard. The flames would not touch him. Well, my hearer, I not touch him. Well, my hearer, I want you to understand that by God's grace the flames of trial, instead of consuming your soul, are only going to be a wall of defense and a canopy of blessing. God is going to fulfill to you the blessings and the promises, as he did to Polyoarp. "When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned." Now you do not understand, but you Now you do not understand, but you shall know hereafter. In heaven you will bless God even for the hornes.

Oldest Gate in Britain. Lincoln, England, has, in Newport arch, its northern gate, the oldest gateway in the kingdom, which is also the only remaining Reman gateway left.

these touches. And I want you, my friends, to understand that it is these ten thousand annoyances which, under God, are making up the work of your life to be him at the straight, loose sack into fashionable favor again, and each time the at-



sians rode were assaulted by the normatic so that the whole army was broken up, and the besieged city was rescued. This burning and noxious fasect stung out the Hittites and the Cananites from their country. What geaming sword and chariot of war could not accomplish was done by the puncture of an insect. "The Lord sent the hornet."

In we noticed in the history of some of my congregation that their annoyances are multiplying and that they have a hundred where they have a family of 20,000 wasps, and it does seem as if every annoyance of the companies of the companies of the companies of the death from smelling a poisonous rose. Catherine she death from smelling a poisonous rose. Catherine she death from smelling

sion being perceptible when the ring is Large combs are still worn. They are



want no heaven.

Polycarp was condemned to be burned to death. The stake was planted. He was fastened to it.

The fearts was planted to it.

The Inspector Caught. A police inspector, being informed that a restaurateur was serving game out of season, visits the restaurant in plais clothes and orders dinner. "Waiter, partridge for me."

The inspector finishes his dinner hisurely and then says to the waiter, "ask the boss to step this way a minute."

"What for?" "I wish to notify him to appear in court tomorrow and answer for selling

partridge out of season. I am the police inspector and have secured the necessary evidence against him." Waiter—It wasn't partridge you had.
Police Inspector (uneasily)—What was

It then? Waiter (cheerfully)—Crow.
The inspector swooned.—London TeleFASHION HINTS.

New Ideas In Various Departments of the Wardrobe. The line of white in the front of mourning bonnets is permitted only to widows. In all other cases of mourning The wearing of gloves by a hostess on

her "at home" day is not countenanced



by women of the best taste. It is a caprice of fashion which is necessarily but

temporary. Strong rice water is employed instead of starch for linen by some of the best French laundresses.

Kerosene is useful for other purpose than burning. Shoes which have become stiffened by dampness may be softened by being dressed with kerosene, and it will also serve to brighten pewter and tin and to clean iron articles. The fashionable coiffure is as loose as

Different Methods of Hiding the Fas-

The one absolute rule with regard to the closing of the skirt is that it shall be invisible. It may be at the middle of the back, at the middle of the front, at one or both sides or at the hip, but it must be adequately disguised. Whenever trimming follows the line of a seam the matter is simplified, as the decoration will conceal the fastening; also when the fastening occurs at each side of the tab-



lier it may be converted into a decoration in itself if the edges of the openings are stitched and lines of ornamental buttons are used. Where there can be no such arrangement, however, the only method is to press the edges of the opening very flat, underface them smoothly and em-ploy invisible buttons which fasten by pressure, like certain kinds of glove but-A narrow band of stiff muslin is now

placed in the hem of the skirt. The skirt may be additionally sustained by gathering the silk frill, which is placed inside the hem, on a cord or even two cords, instead of on a silk thread: cords, instead of on a slik thread.

The picture shows a design for a bridesmaid's gown. It is of pink crepe de chine, the skirt being ornamented with groups of horizontal tucks. Around the foot are four narrow accordion plaited frills, edged with narrow lace. The bodice, which is closed at the side, has groups of horizontal tucks and a yoke of guipure over pink silk. The yoke is encircled by two circular ruffles of crepe dechine and a plaited frim bordered with lace. These are carried down the edge of the opening to the waist. The sleeves are tucked horizontally. The belt is of black velvet, and black velvet choux trim

the bodice. The black velves hat is trimmed with black plumes.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

SILK PETTICOATS.

The Latest Developments With Re-The brightest and lightest shades of glace silk are employed for petticoats, and for trimming there are flounces and applications of costly lace and choux composed of innumerable loops of baby ribbon in silk, satin or velvet. The petticoat is however loging a great deal of ticoat is, however, losing a great deal of its importance now that gowns are so clinging, for it is becoming more and more the custom to dispense with the petticant altogether. Its place is taken by a deep flounce of silk which is sewed against the inside of the dress skirt at about the height of the knee. This sus-

Boas consisting of large ruches of spangled tulle are a novelty. Scarfs of crape, gauze, net or liberty silk are, how-

while it does not add to the bulk of the



ever, newer than boas and are worn by many elegant women. They give a charming finish to a light costume.

The cut shows a costume having a charming the cut shows a costume having a charmonic between the cut shows a cost skirt of almond green satin cloth, finish

seline de soie of the same shade. The top of the skirt is fitted by means of fine stitched plaits. The bolero is of dark green velvet, covered with guipure devenise, the sleeves being of cloth like the venise, the sieeves being of cloth like the skirt. The collar and revers are of white plaited silk. The chemisette of pink silk is plaited horizontally, and the belt of dark green velvet is fastened by an ornamental buckle. The accompanying hat of green felt is trimmed with black plumes and a jeweled ornament.

PLAID CAPES.

Wraps of Golf Cloth For General

Capes of plaid wool are seen in great variety, not merely of color, but of style.

They almost all have a hood of one kind:
or another, a hood which is really practicable and may be drawn over the head: in case of necessity. As for the decora-tion, that takes all sorts of odd forms, and, while the shape of capes is, generally speaking, the same—that is, they all cling about the shoulders and flare more or less toward the edge—the finish differs greatly in different garments. One have a circular flounce around the eurved edge, another will have revers



with frings and large buttons, while an third, newer than the others, will be cut so that it slopes to a shawl point at the back, while around the shoulders are other fringed points sewed on. The plaids. employed are often very bright and are-unlined, the reverse, which is plain, serv-

ing for trimming.

The illustration given today shows a coat of gray satin cloth. It has a plain basque of medium length, with rounded fronts, and is bordered by a band of cream satin, above which is a line of black embroidery. The wide collar and the high, flaring collar are of dark gray velvet, bordered with cream satin. The sleeves have fine embroidery at the wrists and a ruche of white satin. The white mousseline de scie.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Fixing Up the Room. med with black plumes.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

Oriental Gritleism.

"I have just been reading the honorable works of one of your most famous female English poets," said the educated Japanese, "and I cannot understand her se exceeding popularity. I refer to the 'Mother Goose.' There is one of her poems of celebrity in which she acquaints us of 24 blackbirds that sang after they had been beforehand baked into a ple. The 'Mother Goose' I regard and consider as one of the greatest liars of the English speaking antiquity."—Chicaso Tribune.

In small rooms it is a mistake to have cupboards in the little recesses so often found on each side of the fireplace. If shelves are really wanted there, have them by all means, but cover them with a pretty curtain. This should be hung from a pole inside the recess, so as to take as little space as possible from the room. The effect of a pretty piece of drapery will be decidedly pleasant to the eye, and on cleaning days the contents of the shelves may be protected by having a cotton dusting sheet fastened over them, so, that even then the cupboard doors will not be missed. Of course on these special occasions the curtain should be taken down and thoroughly shaken.

Hoyae Notes. In small rooms it is a mistake to have

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 14 1839.

### FREE BAPTISTS

DEAL WITH SEVERAL IM-PORTANT MAT-

Temperance Report is Lengthy-

be dismissed from the ministry and be

regarded as a layman was granted. A letter of good will from the convention of the Disciples of Christ was read and a similar message returned. Rev. W. J. Clarke submitted the ac-

counts of the general secretary fund, showing contributions of \$414.

The report of the committee on deceased brethren showed that during the year the ranks were not broken.

The committee appointed to represent the conference on the council of the Dominion Alliance was appointed as follows: Col. D. McLeod Vince, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Joseph Noble and Rev. F. C. Hartley. A discussion arose over a wish of some members that Hon. G. E. Foster be one of this committeee. Colonel Vince moved Mr. Foster's name be substituted for his. The motion was defeated, only two voting for it.

The beam of managers' report showed that all business of the conference under their jurisdiction had been carefully looked after, and was in a healthy condition.

Daggett, F C Hartley, B H Nobles, D Long, F C Bloodsworth. The report was adopted after some dissecretary; E W Slipp, treasurer; Rev Dr McLeod, Dr Hartley, Rev W H Purdy, Rev Abram Purdy, Rev H A

Sunday seecols—J E McCready, Col sxander, Rev David Patterson, C W

Sick and disabled ministers—Gideon McLeod, treasurer; Revs Dr Hartley, Joseph Nobles, T S Vanwart, F G Francis, C T Phillips.

Board of managers—Rev Dr Hartley, Messrs B S Psimer, W H Heine, E J Clarke, J E Good, A C Smith.

Eincation—Revs J B Daggett, L A Fenwick, M L Gregg, David Patterson, Hanry Hartt.

Temperance—Dr McLeod, Rev E B Gray, Bev John Perry, J D Harvey, G W Sharp.

Substitute.

Eassex church was allowed to change the date of the annual meeting to the third Monday in September. Penobsquis church changed its date to the first Friday in May.

The committee on district meetings was submitted by Rev. G. W. Foster, chairman. As amended and passed it

First meeting to convene with the church at Upper Kent, Carl ton county, on the fourth Friday of June next with the church at Upper Kent, Carleton county, Rev. Wm. Deware to preach the annual sermon and Rev. J. R. Daggett, Rev. C. T. Phillips and Rev. J. J. Barnes also to attend

sleo to attend.

Second district meeting to convene with the church at Coldstream, Carleton county, on the third Saturday in June, the annual sermon to be preached by Rev. Wm. Dewave.

Third district meeting to convene with

people in the body than in any other denomination. What was needed was teaching the people in the duty of better support of the pastora—a systematic paying into the treasury of the Lord.

There were 40 pastorates in the conference, two in the first district, six in the second, eight in the third, four in the fourth, four in the first district, six in the sixth, and eight in the seventh. Of these 12 were not provided with pastors for next year. There was need for constant supervision of some features of the work of the denomination.

Mr. Wm. Peters spoke to the report. He thought considerable had been done.

Dr. McLeod wanted the utmost freedom in criticism of the work done.

Mr. C. W. Weyman was satisfied to continue contribution to the general secretary work. It was a work which might not always show beat results at the same line thi year.

Rev. D. Long took up the statistical portion of the report. It showed certainly that work had been done does not be support only such candidates as last year.

Rev. J. W. Clarke felt as strongly, or more so, in favor of a general secretary, the would contribute as last year.

Rev. J. W. Clarke felt as strongly, or more so, in favor of a general secretary, the would contribute as last year.

Rev. J. W. Clarke felt as strongly, or more so, in favor of a general secretary, the would contribute as last year.

Rev. F. G. Francis was in favor of the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent t

Rev. F. G. Francis was in favor of the continuance of the office, but he thought the work had not been quivalent to the cuilay. Six hundred dollars had been paid, meaning \$100 a month. He thought the general secretary shoul i have his functions defined more clearly. True it was an experiment and had not wholly failed and he was in favor of continuing the office. He was in favor of the office being a conjoined one in the person of an executive evangelist, so that the spiritual interests of the churches be conserved as well as the material interests of the denomination. Rev. B. H. Nobles thought time would be saved by the appointment of a committee to recommend as to the future course.

Whereas, The present manner of the

other about \$10 less than enough to pay travelling expenses.

Rev. Gideon S im thought all the churches should be asked to contribute to the general secretary fund.

The report was then adopted unanimously.

mously.

The treasurer of conference, Mr. James
Patterson, submitted his report:—

On hand Oct 4, '98 ...... \$508 St Received on last year's account....... 45 li

Received since this conference—from 1st district, \$1.292; 2nd, \$103.80; 3rd, \$95.25; 4th, \$65.12; 5th, \$58.30; 6th, \$99.82; 7th, \$146.16. Total, \$592.48.

Rev. G. W. Foster submitted the temperance report which had been referred back. It read:—
"The position of this conference on the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic has always been so unequivocal, and is so well and widely known, that to restate it is unnecessary; we simply re-

Rev. Wm. Deware.

Third district meeting to convene with the church at Stanley, York county, on the third Friday in September. Rev. decisive.

A striking result of the plebescite is that not only a majority of 14,000 electors of the convene at Fredericton Junction on the second Friday of September, Rev. J. M. Barnes to attend.

Fifth district meeting to be held on the first Friday of July, place to be left with the executive.

Idquor vote was gratifyingly large and decisive.

A striking result of the plebescite is that not only a majority of 14,000 electors districts of the country declared in favor of it. Of the 213 members of parliament, classified according to the votes of their constituencies on the plebiscite, 128 represent constituencies on the plebiscite, 28 represent constituencies on the plebiscite, 29 represent constituencies on the plebisc

with the executive.

Rev. A. D. Faul, John A Beliertson, and C T Phillips to attend.

Sixth district meeting to be held on the second Friday of the July, place to be decided by the executive. Rev FG Francis to preach the annual sermon.

Seventh district meeting to be held at Beaver Harbor, Charlotte, on the third Friday in August.

The report also recommended the annual serment the gevernment and parliament. There was no intimation to the electors that

be saved by the appointment of a committee to recommend as to the future course.

Col. D. McLeod Vince thought it better to have a discussion first. There were two lines of thought in the conference, one that the general secretary should be a missionary, the other that he be a general secretary rather than missionary.

Rev. Mr. Nobles, then said the report should be adopted. Mr. William Peters, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Rev. F. C. Hartley, Mr. T. B. Bassett also took part in the discussion.

Dr. McLeod vince thought it better two lines. The present manner of the payment of funds for denominational purposes is not, we believe, giving the most satisfactory results; therefore Resolved that this conference urges upon each church in the several districts to pay all monies for denominational purposes to the treasurer of the district on or before the

Gideon McLeod submitted the report of the ministers' relief fund at the evening session. It showed a belance on hand at the beginning of the conference year of \$420.65; there was received from the board of managers \$9; from the first district, \$8.67; from the second district, \$18 20; third, \$27.51; tourth, \$22.34; fifth, \$13 41; sixth, \$20 30; seventh, \$46 96; other sources, \$46 78. Total, \$629.13. The expenditures were \$169, leaving a balance of \$460.13. The report was adopted.

Seventh district neeting to be held at Besver Harbor, Chribtte, on the third Friday in Aggust.

The report also recommended the appointment of Ray J Noble and Ray Dr McLeod to attend these meetings as far as practicable.

The report was adopted.

Rev J A Robertson asked to be received from further attendance at conference, as he wished to leave this morning for Boston.

Rev Gidean Swim, Rev J M Barnes, and Rev D Long were appointed a committee to deal with such matter.

The general secretary, Rev. Dr. Josep McLeod, submitted his report. He has been busy during the year. He had written 226 letters, visited 78 places, as sisted at three special meetings, preached to the remaining and 61 other meetings, travelling 6,022 miles. The secretary expressed his thanks to the executive for assi tance. He discoursed on features of the work which suggested comment, One was the matter of support of the pastor. The average salary of pastors in the conference was \$400. There were fewer poor

Some Clothing is made to or= der, not made to fit. Shorey's Clothing is made to fit, not made to order. Every garment guaranteed. Sold only by the best dealers.

## CHARLOTTE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Grand Jury Cong atulated on the Absence of Crime.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 11-The October si'ting of the Charlotte county Circuit court was opened here yesterday by his honor who were in attendance at roll call were: R E Armatrong, foreman; G King Green-law, J S MacMaster, H Owen Rigby, G Herbert Lamb, Dougald C Rollins, Henry O'Neill, Edwin O'Dell, Theodore Holmes, E H Stinson, Nelson Pye, John McFarlane, Thomas Burton, James Tag-gert, Samuel O:r, Anthony Tayte, Ernest Hasvey, Harris Maxwell. James M Lord, Peter Clark, James McDowall and Charles De Wolfe.

Charles De Wolfe.

In a brief address to the grand jury his honor congraturated the county of Charlotte, through their grand inquest, on the absence of crime, as evidence of which he had the sheriff' blank calendar and the englement white kid gloves Col. D. McLeod vince thought in the conference of the churches.

There was quite a discussion over the question of a new hymnal. It was fined exactly separate to purchase a supply of the Cavalry Songs of Praise.

The report of the treasurer, Rev. Mr. Nobles, then said the report should be adopted. Mr. William Peters, The committee on nomination submitted the following supplementary report—

The committee on liverature—Revs B H. Nobles, D Long, A D Paul, J H Barnee.

Executive committee of home missions—Reve I A Fenwick, J W Clarke, J B Daggest, F C Hartley, B H Nobles, D Long, F C Bloodworth.

Executive committee of home missions—Reve I A Fenwick, J W Clarke, J B Daggest, F C Hartley, B H Nobles, D Long, F C Bloodworth.

The committee on nowly and on other about \$\$10 less than enough to pay the conference one dead in law other about \$\$10 less than enough to pay the conference one way and another about \$\$60.00 colors are also forced and another about \$\$50.00 colors are also forced and the report of the treasurer, Rev. B H. Nobles, D Long, F C Bloodworth.

The committee on onliverature—Revs B H. Nobles, D Long, F C Bloodworth.

The committee on collections of this conference needed in its denominational work. He holder of the conference needed in its denominational work. He holder of the conference needed in its denominational work. He holder of the conference needed in its denomination and the conference of the succession.

The committee on collections of this way attention of the part of the depositions had been laid before him. There was, however, one matter of a criminal nature in which the depositions had been laid before him. There was, however, one matter of a criminal nature in which the conference are all district on or before the district meeting, the depositions had been laid before him. There was, howe

conference reported. For ministers relief fund, \$36,78; for home missions, \$6,55; total, \$49.89.

It was decided to have 3,500 copies of the year book printed and \$30 was voted the recording secretary.

A motion to proceed to elect the conference executive was defeated 23 to 12.

The home mission report was again taken up and discussed.

In was a case where a party had claimed a bona fide title in the property destroyed which title the year of \$420.65; there was received from the board of managers \$9; from the first district, \$8.87; from the second district, \$11 district, \$27.51; fourth, \$22.54; fifth, \$13.41; sixth, \$20.30; seventh, \$20.30; seventh,

There were no civil causes entered for trial and the court was adjourned sine

The Oysters Are Arriving - Leg Two Weddings Yesterday-Election Broken in a Mill - Miramichi Natural History Club.

CHATHAM, Oct. 10-Mrr. Frank Bas teed and family, who have been spend Judge Vanwart. The grand jurymen ing the summer here, leave today for their homes in Fort William.

and were shipped to Fredericton. A schooner load of Buctouche oysters are being disposed of by private sale.

Last Sunday was observed as Thanksgiving Sunday in St. Mary's church, which was suitably decorated for the occasion with flowers, fruits and grains.

A man named Landry had one of his legs broken in Snowball's mill on Saturday. He was removed to the Hotel Dieu, where the limb was set.

Miss Forster, of Dorchester, is guest of the Misses Gillespie.

Management of the configuration of the configuratio

## FREDERICTON NEWS.

Results-Mrs. Henrietta M. Bur-

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11 -Joe. W. Pardie, of the Education office, has resigned his

position and will in future reside in Naw York, where he has a good position. The home of John Anderson, ex-M. P.

joyful event this afterroon, when his daughter, Lizz'e, was united in marriage to Cla ence P. Haugh. Rev. Wm. Ross, of Prince William, performed the cere-

mony.

A wedding was celebrated at St.
Dunetan's church this morning, when
Miss Annie McGoldrick, daughter of the
late Owen McGoldrick, was married to
Matthew Bohan, of the firm of Bohan &
Sons, prominent merchants of Bath,
Carleton county.

The Sunbury municipal elections took
place yesterday, and resulted in most of
the old councilors being returned. The
result of the contest in the several

evening of cancer of the atomseh. The deceased lady was a sister of John J Weddall, the well known dry goods merchant, of this city, and Rev. R. W. Weddall, of St. John.

At the University yesterday the degree of B A. in course was conferred upon William Johnston, of Newcastle.

Charles Coray of Scothampton Charles Corey, of Socinampton, was brought to this city today and placed in the county jail. He has been committed for trial by Equire Muarce, of Southampton for theft on the complaint of Mrr. Annie Parent.

## MURDER CONTEMPLATED.

The Friends of the Munros Would Have Killed the Guysboro Jailer.

GUYSBOBO, N. S. Oct. 11-The residents of this town were startled today when the news that a plan had been concocted to knock senseless or slav the iail or and release the Munros was made public. Fortunately the villainous act was not carried out, but the conspirators would have succeeded had it not been for the interference of Michael Farrell, who, although offered money, refused to become a party to the act and threatened to slarm the old jailer should the conspirators. ors make any attempt to carry out their

tors make any attempt to carry out their plot.
Quite a number came to town to attend the preliminary examination of the Monros, charged with aven and conspiracy, but owing to the witnessee in the matter not all having been served with aummonses to attend, the case was again deferred until tomorrow, when also other matters on which Mr. Mc-Kinnon is at work will be attended to.

The sheriff is still engaged on the iail

The sheriff is still engaged on the jail breaking case. He has collected some vary damaging evidence against certain parties, whose names will be made public in a few days.

## TO SURVEY SABLE ISLAND.

Its Position and Size Are to Be Determined Before it Disappears -Watches Presented Life Savers.

ernment steamer Minto, Capt. Brown, arrived at Pictou yesterday afternoon from Sable Island with Deputy Minister from Sable Island with Deputy Minister Gourdeau, Commander Spain and Inspector Hutchins. Co!. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department, will remain two weeks on the island to make a complete survey and to determine its extent and exact position. He will get the exact latitude and longitude at the eignal staff of the main station which will be the starting point for the survey. The monogram geld watches and money awarded by the Emperor William to Sup'. Boutiler and seven of the men on the island, were presented by Deputy on the island, were presented by Deputy Minister Gourdeau. The coxswain of the life saving boat had left the island and so his watch has not yet been pre-

Crushed Beneath a Cart.

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.—Maurice Curran aged 56, a well-known and highly respected truckman, was crushed to death beneath his cart while driving into his A letter addressed to his wife proved he contemplated the rash act.

Bubonic Plague in China.

China and in Assuncion Island.

Highland Light, Mass., Oct. 10—Through the efforts of tugs Carbonero and the flore of tugs Carbonero and the gate was pulled from the beach at Cahoon's Hollow, where she stranded Monday night after parting from the tug Halenback, and passed in for Boston in tow of tug treatment of his cart while driving into his own yard today. While leading the horse through the gate was pulled from the beach at Cahoon's Hollow, where she stranded Monday night after parting from the tug Halenback, and passed in for Boston in tow of tug treatment of his cart while driving into his own yard today. While leading the horse through the gate was pulled from the beach at Cahoon's Hollow, where she stranded Monday night after parting from the tug Halenback, and passed in for Boston in tow of tug treatment of his cart while driving into his own yard today. While leading the horse through the gate post and fell, and before he could get out of his dangerous position the horse had passed over him and he was caught between the ground and the front end of the tow are fall of sand and were shandoned on the beach.

THE SEMI-WEYK: Y TELEGRAPH: ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899.

## WAR DECLARED.

(Continued from page one)

to British refugees from the Transvaal declaring that a large force of Boers was advancing on the town. The rumor that Newcastle has been occupied by the Boers is without confirmation.

The latest advices from Mateking say that every precaution has been taken against attack, and that all the streets are barred to wagons. The Boers, it is said, intend to shell the town before delivering their attack. They are said to possess 12 gun. The convent sisters and many ladies have elected to stay and norse the wounded, and many houses have been converted into hospitals.

The searchlight on the fort is kept

working acress the veldt. Three Boer spies have been arrested in the town. Railway communication to the southward is practically at the mercy of the Boers, over 200 miles of the line being within easy striking distance of the commenderate.

within easy striking dissances the commanderate.
Sad scenes occurred at the railway
station upon the departure of the women
and children by train.
Weyeuse, Oct. 12 — (Afternoon). A
body of Boers has cut the border fence,
advanced to the railway and cut the
telegraph wires. Two thousand Boers
are now occupying the railway line.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 12—The cabinet was in session all forencor. Those present were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Henri Jolly, Sir Richard Cartwright, and Mesers. Fielding, Sifton, Scott, Borden, Tarte and Mulcok.

It was generally understood that the question under discussion was to the despatch of Canadian troops to the Transvaal. At the close of the meeting ministers said that there was nothing

A Chaplain from Halifax HALIFAX, Oct. 13—Rev. Father Emanuel Morgan, Roman Catholic chaplain of the forces here, left hurriecly this afternoon for London via New York under orders from the war department to leave at once for England to join his regiment and proceed to the Cape.

Views of the English Peers. TORONTO, Oct. 12.—A London special cable 2sys: "Bristol Western Daily News says that if Canada led the way in strengthening the interimperial bond in a commercial sense, the antipodean colonies have rectified the balance by being first in sending troops to South

The Daly News referring to Canada's offer of assistance says there is no more striking proof of confidence in the British policy in South Africa than this loyal action on the part of Canada.

Loyalists Loyal.

Toronto, Oct. 12—At a meeting of the United Empire Loyelists' association to-day after a lecture by Sir John Bourinot, on the Loyalists of 1812 14, the following resolution was adopted:

"The members of this society, descendants of those who fought and suffered for Unity of Empire, hereby express their sympathy with, and their loyal support of those men who are defending the unity of the British Empire in South Africa."

Copies of the resolution was ordered to

Copies of the resolution was ordered to be sent to the Governor-General, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the Secretary of the Imperial South African associa-

MONTREAL, Oct. 12—The following resolution has been adopted by the Montreal branch of the Ancient Order of

residuan has been pertreal branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians:—
"Whereas, Ireland has been persecuted for the past 300 years and denied the right of self-government and has suffered gibbet, rack and all sorts of crueities to obtain that right;
Therefore be it resolved, That division No. 1 extend their fullest sympathy to those brave people, the Boers, who are at present struggling to maintain that right against our most cruel and unjust enemy, the British government, and we strongly condemn the sending of a Canadian contingent to the Transvasi to fight against people with whom we have no quarrel."

A copy of the resolution was ordered A copy of the resolution was ordered to be forwarded to President Kruger.

Montreal Excited.

Montreal, Oct. 11—The officers and men of the various Montreal corps were on the qui vive today owing to the announcement that a contingent was to be sent from Canada direct to South Africa almost immediately. No official confirmation of the news was received at the brigade office. The opinion, however, is general that the news is true. Many offers of enlistment were made at the brigade office today, but although in some cases names were taken down no official enlistment was begun.

La Patrie Approves. Montheal, Oct. 11—La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's organ, says this evening: "The Canadian contingent which is going to the Transvaal is composed of men who have voluntarily tendered their cervices. We applaud heartly the action."

What the Times Thinks. TORONTO, Oct. 11-A London cable to the Telegram says: The Times, referring to the offers of help from the colonies in case of hostilities, says in anticipation of any malevolent misinterpretation of Canada's not having yet followed the example of Australia that it is not the example of Australia that it is not on account of any lack of unanimity in legislation or enthusiasm of the people, which is all on the side of Great Britain, but it is solely on account of the hesitation on the part of the government, which, though its reasons may be legitimate, already excites impatience throughout the dominion.

Hamilton, Oct. 11-The Sanford clothng manufacturing company are working night and day on a hung up order received from the militia department for clothing for the Canadian rifle corps to be despatched to the Transvaal. The order is a large one and must be comple ted this month.

E GALTETOWN FIRE, - Mr. Gilbert A. Williams' house at Gagetown, occupied by John R. Dunn and family, was detroyed by fire on Tuesday. Most of t he farniture was lost. The house was partially insured, and the furniture was

### A FINE FAIR.

THE SIMONDS AND LOCF LO-MOND AGRICULTUP AL SOCIETY

Made a Better Showing this Year than Ever Be fore-The Attend ance was Large and the Displays Unusually Fine-List of the Prize Winners.

The Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural Society held their annual fair Thursday in the Agricultural Hall, near the Ben Lomond House. The weather was exceptionally fine and, as a result there was the largest crowd of people that has yet attended this fair, and every person was much pleased with what was to be seen.

The hall was filled with produce and hand-made cloths, and presented a fine appearance. The produce was as good as ever shown at the fair, while the handiwork of women, such as mats, quilts, socks, mits, etc., showed great patience and skill. The articles were highly commented on by the visitors.

The horses, cattle, sheep and other animal artibles were above the ordinary and the properties of stock—Wm Mullin, Those Dean and Those Drummond.

patience and skill. The articles were highly commented on by the visitors.
The horses, cattle, sheep and other animal exhibits were above the ordinary stock shown at similar fairs.

As early as 8 o'clock the visitors began to arrive and before noon there was not a chance in the Ben Lomond House stables to put a horse. Those who arrived after noon were obliged to have their horses looked after outside the stables.

The dining room of the Ben Lomond House was crowded for a couple of hours after noon. The menu offered by the proprietor, Mr. Sterling Barker, was never before equalled, and the dinner was quickly served.

After dinner a large number of persons arrived from the city and surrounding neighborhood and at 2 o'clock the hell was crowded with men, women and children, while in the rear of the hall a large ring was surrounded by large numbers who eagerly watched the judging of the horses.

The following is a correct list of the prize winners:

prize winners:-Prize List.

Best stallion for agricultural purpose
—Fred. Stephenson, 1st; Wm. Burchel
2nd; Waiter A. McFate, 3rd.

Best pair of horses for agricultural pur-poses—Samuei Creighton, 1st; James Stephenson, 2nd; Walter A. McFate,

3rd.
Single horse for agricultural purposes
—S. Creighton, 1st; Michael Stephenson,
2nd; Fred Joselyn, 3rd.
Breeding mare for agricultural purposes—W. A. McFate, 1st; T. W. Boyle,
2nd; S. Creighten, 3rd.
Colt, 3 years old, for agricultural purposes—W A McFate, 1st; Wm A Shaw,
2nd.

Colt, 2 years old, for sgricultural pur-poses—Thos Moriarity, 1st. Colt, 1 year old—W A McFate, 1st; Thos Moriarity, 2nd. Spring c(1)—W A McFate, 1st; Frank

Spring c(1)—W A McFate, 101; Frank Joselyn, 2nd.
Stallion for driving purposes—Jas Stephenson, 1st.
Breeding mare for driving purposes—Thos Clark, 1st; Ed Murphy, 2nd; Thos D Boyle, 3rd.
Driving horse, any kind—El Murphy, 1st; Jas Stephens, 2nd.
Colt, 3 years old, driving purposes—Thos Clark, 1st.

Thos Clark, 1st.
C.1., 2 years old, driving purposes—
Thos Clark, 1st.
Spring colt—Ed Murphy, 1st; Thos A
McFate, 2nd. The judge on horses was J. A. Frink, V. S.

THOROUGHBRED AYRESHIRE STOCK, Cow, 3 years old or over—S Creighton
1st; Jas Desmond, 2nd.
Heifer, 2 years old—S Creighton, 1st;
Jas Desmond, 2nd.
Heife, 1 year old—Jas Desmond, 1st.
Bull, 3 years old—Jas Desmond, 1st.
Bull under 3 years old—S Creighton,

Spring heifer calf-S Creighton, 1st. THOROUGHBRED JERSEY STOCK,

Cow, 3 years old or over—8 Creighton-let; Frank Joselyn, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd, Heifer. 2 years old—8 Creighton, 1st Frank Joseiyn, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old—8 Creighton, 1st

Going to

## Re-Decorate?

## Metallic Ceilings & Walls



They are both handsome and econ mical—outlast any other style of interior finish—are fire proof and sanitary—car be applied over plaster if necessary—and are made in a vast number of artistic

igns which will suit any room o any building.

Write us—we'd like you to know all about them. If you want an estimate send outline showing the shape and measurements of your ceilings and walls.

Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

TORONTO.

W. A Maclauchlan, Selling Agent, St. John

## Robt Moore, 2nd; Dennis Connolly, 3rd. Spring heifer calt—8 Creighton, 1st; D Connolly, 2nd.

Bull, 2 years old or over-Dennis Con nolly, 1st.
Bull, 1 year old—S Creighton, 1st; T
W Boyle, 2nd.
Spring Bull Calf—Fred Stephenson,
1st; W A McFate, 2n; Samuel, Creigh-

> GRADE OR MIXED STCCK, Ow, 3 years old—S Craighton, 1st; Jas Damond, 2nd; W A MoFate, 3rd. Heifer, 2 years old—Jas Desmond, 1st; S Creighton, 2nd; Frank Joselyn, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old—Frank Joselyn, 1st; A F Johnson, 2nd. Spring heifer calf—W A McFate, 1st; Jas Damond, 2nd; A F Johnson, 3rd.

> THOROUGHBRED SHEEP. THOROUGHBERD SHEEP.
>
> Leicester ram—Fred Stephenson, 1st;
> WA McFate, 2nd.
> Ewe—Dennis Connolly, 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd; Thos A McFate, 3rd.
> Pair spring lambs—WA McFate, 1st;
> Thos A McFate, 2nd.
> Shropshire ram—E B Johnson, 1st.
> Ewe—E B Johnson, 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd; D Connolly, 3rd.
> Pair spring lambs—E B Johnson, 1st.
>
> GRADES OF MIXED SHEEP.

GRADES OR MIXED SHEEP.

Ewe—F Stephenson, 1st; D Connolly,
2nd; Jas Desmond, 3rd.
Pair spring lambs—Fred Stephenson,
1st; Jas Desmond, 2nd. GRADE PIGS.

Boer, over 1 year old-Frank Joselyn,

PRODUCE. Beets, long blood—Fred B Waters, 1st; Nicholas Stephensen, 2ad; Thos A Mc.

Nicholas Stephensen, 2nd; Thos A Mc-Fate, 3rd.
Egyptian blood beet—T Moriarity, 1st;
T Clark, 2nd; Frank Joselyn, 3rd.
Mangles, red—T Moriarity, 1st; W A
McFate, 2nd; Frank Joselyn, 3rd.
Mangles, globe—T Moriarity, 1st;
Frank Joselyn, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd.
Carrots. long orange—N Stephenson,
1st; F Stephenson, 2nd; D McBrien, 3rd.
Intermediate carrots—N Stephenson,
1st; D McBrien, 2nd; Thomas W Boyle,
3rd.

Srd.
Early horn carrota—D McBrien, 1st;
W A McFate, 2ad; N Stephenson, 3rd.
Corless carrota—Fred B Watters, 1st; N
Stephenson, 2nd; Fred Stephenson, 3rd.
White Belgian carrots—N Stephenson, 1st; W A McFate, 2ad; T A McFate, 3rd.
Ox Heart carrots—W A McFate, 1st; N
Stephenson, 2nd; D McBrien, 3rd.
Swedish turnips—Fred B Watters, 1st;
Thos Moriarity, 2nd; Thos W Boyle, 3rd.
Turnips, any other kind—Thos Clark, 1st; W A McFate, 2nd; Fred B Watter.
3rd.

3rd.
Parenips—Thomas Clark, 1st; Frank
Joselyn, 2nd; Fred B Watters, 3rd.
Kidney potatoes—A F Johnson, 1st; E
B Johnson, 2nd; D McBrien, 3rd.
Any new variety of potatoes—A F
Johnson, 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd; Thos
A McFate, 3rd.
Early Rose potatoes—T W Boyle, 1st;
Thos A McFate, 2nd; Fred Stephenson,
3rd.

Marque potatoes—N Stephenson, 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd; W A McFate, Fred Stephenson, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd.

Snow Flake—E B Johnson, 1st; A F Johnson, 2nd; Thos A McFate, 3rd.

Apples—David McBrien, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; John Rrayden, 3rd.

Onions—N. Stephenson, 1st; Thos. A McFate, 2nd; W. A. McFate, 3:d.

Pumpkins—N. Stephenson, 1st.

Squash—F. J. B. Watters, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; Frank Joselyn, 3rd.

Cauliflower—Thos. Clark, 1st; F. B Watters, 2nd; Frank Joselyn, 3rd.

Cabbage, red—Frank Joselyn, 1st; F. B. Watters, 2nd.

Cabbage, white—Thos. Moriarity 1st; Frank Joselyn, 2nd; S. Creighton, 3rd.

Black cats—David McBrine, 1st; Thos McFate, 2nd; WA McFate, 3rd. White cats—D McBrine, 1st; TA Mc-Fate, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd.
Grey buckwheat—N Stephenson, 1st.
Yellow buckwheat—Thos A McFate,
1st; D McBrine, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd.
Peas—David McBrine, 1st.
Beans—Thos A McFate, 1st; W A Mc-

Fate, 2nd.
Butter, 10 pounds—Frank Joselyn, 1st;
Alex F Johnson, 2nd; N Stephenson,

Butter, 5 pounds—D Connolly, 1st; N Stephenson, 2nd; F Joselyn, 3rd. The judges of produce were Wm A Shaw, John H Case and John McLeod.

Knitted bed quilt—John Braydon, 1st-Patch work bed quilt—N Stephenson 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd.
Three pairs sock:—Thos W Boyle, 1st; D McBrien, 2nd; N Stephenson, 3rd.
Three pair mittens—D Conno ly, 1st; t D McBrien, 2ad; Fred Stephenson, 3rd.
Hook rag mat—D McBrien, 1st, N Stephenson, 2nd; Fred Stephenson, 3rd.
Hook yarn mat—F W Boyle, 1st.
Judges—Daniel Horgan and Bobert Moore.

After the judging had been completed the hauling match took place on the road and, although it took up considerable time, the matches proved very exciting. The judge was Councillor Thomas Gilluland and resulted as follows:—

Pair of horses-S Creighton, 1st; Thos Moriarity, 2 d.
Single team—James Stephenson, 1st;
N Stephenson, 2nd; Joselyn and Young,

## TERRIBLY BURNED.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL MEETS WITH AN AWFUL

Body - How They Caught Is Mystery-Horace Holmes Struck

Mystery—Horace Holmes Struck on the Head With a Pile Driver
—He Is Suffering Severely.

—He Is Suffering Severely.

St. Anderw's, Oot. 12—Martha Shaw, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. Harry Shaw, was burned almost to death yesterday afternoon by her clothes catching fire, and her recovery is quite uncertain. The unfortunate girl was working in the yard in the rear of her home when the accident occurred and how her clothes got on fire is a mystery as she had no matches about her person and there was not any fire in or about the premises at the time. The clothing was at the time. The clothing was a she are a severed to expect some breat of the parish politician. I had a right to expect from Mr. Foster some breadth of vision. He might have claimed his at entity of the parish politician. I had a right to expect from Mr. Foster some breadth of vision. He might have touched the great issues of the day. The Angli-Saxon mission and Canada's part in it, might justly have claimed his at entition. The unification of the empire and kindred matters might fairly have been discussed. But no, there was the old and threadbare political speech—the lavish praise of Conservatism, past and present—the somewhat acrid and sour fault-finding of a man who seems hastening towards mental atrophy, judging him by this speech.

With just criticism I find no fault, but surely a man with Mr. Foster's experiat the time. The clothing was

mains too much pedantry. That is a small matter. But of ideas the man is wofully barrer. In politic. If I heard Mr. Foster some years ago and I formed high hopes of him. I thought "here is the scholar in politics." I remembered Justin McCarthy, Prof. Bryce, Gladstone and others, and we seemed to have alighted on a worthy Col. D. McLeod Vince, reported the occumts of the home mission executive, foreign mission executive, board of managers, treasurer of conference and executive for sick and disabled ministers, as already published, and found them correct. The treasurer of the board of managers' statement was:—

Now, in all fairness, does Mr. Foster

Main atter. But of ideas the man is wofully barrers. In politics is a late of class, assisted by Constable McKay also of Calais, assisted by Constable McKay also of Calais, and French of Calais, and Fre

\$4,080 51 The report recommended that the board of managers pay \$200 to the treasurers of the home mission executive and that the treasurer of conference pay to the treasurer of home mission executive \$100, and to the students' fund \$100. Also that the treasurer of the executive for sick and disabled ministers pay over to the board of managers for investment the sum of \$300.

The report, with the various accounts referred to, was adopted.

Brothers Notles, F. C. Hartley and J. McLeod were appointed a committee to

McLeod were appointed a committee to disburse the students' fund.

It was ordered that the report of the Religious Intelligencer be paid \$10.

Rev. B. H. Nobles moved that the sum of \$75 be paid by the treasurer of the conference to the general secretary. aference to the general secretary.

Carried.

The first Thursday in November in each year was appointed as the time for electing trustees for the Hartland church.

Rsv. F. C. Hartley was authorized to procure samples of the various editions of Calvary Selections for Church and Choir, and draw on the treasurer for the cost thereof. Carried.

The location of the next session of the conference was eft to the executive.

The thanks of the conference were extended to the pastor, members and

tended to the pastor, members and friends of the Free Baptist church, St. John West, for their kind and united efforts in entertaining the members of

efforts in entertaining the members of the conference.

The conference re-affirmed its confidence in its official organ, the Religious Intelligencer. All necessary steps in regard to the appointment and duties of the general secretary were left with the executive. The executive was also empowered to deal with the cases of Licentiates Williams and Kirkpatrick.

The ollowing were elected the executive: Rev J McLeod, D D, Rev D Long, Rev G T Phillips, Rev F C Hartley, Rev E H Nobles.

On motion the conference adjourned,

On motion the conference adjourned, with prayer by Rev. C. T. Phillips. Executive Meeting.

During the afternoon there arrived at the grounds a party composed of His Worship Mayor Sears, Capt Peely, Lieut Griffith, Paymaster Spriggs of H M S Psyche, Recorder Skinner, Ald W C R Allen and Robt Marshall.

Among others at the fair was Col J J Tucker, M P, Wm Shaw, M P P, Count DeBury, T Danning, Jas V Russell, Jas Doody, Richard O'Brier, Father McGill of Bangor, John Russell, Alexander McDirmid, Councillor Gilliand. Chas Jacksen, Eli McBeatty, James Kelly, James Sinclair, [Ralph Humphrey, W G Scovil, Thos Kickham, J F Watson, Thos Dunlop, George H Waterbury and many others.

After the judging had been completed Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the

Sudden Death.

YARMOUTH, Oct. 11-This town has been called to mourn a sad loss in the person of Charles Milliken, who was in the best of health until Thursday last leaves two sons and two daughters in Single team—James Stephenson, 1st;
N Stephensor, 2nd; Joselyn and Young,
3rd.

This closed the fair, while a large amount of produce, etc., were purchased by visitors.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Larative Brome Quimine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W, Grove's signature is each box

First Dear Girl.—"I have no friends to speak of."

Second Dear Girl.—"Lucky friends."

Second Dear Girl.—"Lucky friends."

Single team—James Stephenson, 1st;
he hence in this life. He did his morning work as usual, then went into the house and had some conversation with his wife. A few moments later he fell from his chair. He was almost helpless when his wife got to him and lay unconscious until Friday at at 4 o'clock, when death came to his relief.

Mr. Milliken was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents here, and by his death the community will lose a faithful and consistent neighbor, also a man of sterling character.

He was 68 years of day nourn their sad lose.

Mr. W. F. Sugden died Tuesday at North Sydney, C. B., aged 56 years. He was 44 years in the telegraphic service, becoming manager finally of the Westbelless when his wife got to him and lay unconscious until Friday at at 4 o'clock, when death came to his relief.

Mr. Milliken was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents here, and by his death the community will lose a faithful and consistent neighbor, also a man of sterling character.

He was 68 years of the did the was 44 years in the telegraphic service, becoming manager finally of the Westbelless when his wife got to him and lay unconscious until Friday at at 4 o'clock, when death came to his relief.

Mr. Milliken was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents here becoming manager finally of the Westbelless when his wife got to him and lay unconscious the leaves his wife, also a son and daughter becoming manager inally of the Westbelless when his wife got to him and lay unconscious at 4 years in the telegraphic service, becoming manager i and when he rose that morning he said

## from his late residence Monday after-noon, and was one of the largest ever attended here. The services were con-ducted by Rev. J. H. E. Rickard. Inter-ment was made at Rownal Centre. The

bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community in their hour of ACCIDENT. Letter on the St. Stephen Meeting.

Clothes Were Burned From Her To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH: SIR,—I attended the palitical meeting in St. Stephen last night for the purpose of hearing the larger political issues dis-

not any fire in or about the premises at the time. The clothing was all burned from her back and her shoulders, back and lower ex'remities were terribly burned. The fire did not reach the hair or face, nor the front portions of her body. She was lying in a very low condition last night. Dr. J. A. Wade is in attendance.

Horace Helmes, son of Theodore Holmes, while working on a fish weir yesterday afternoon was struck on the side of the head with a pile driver and the consciousness but is suffering severely from the blow.

With just criticism I find no fault, but surely a man with Mr. Foster's experience may be expected to generate ideas, back and lower ex'remities were terribly burned. The fire did not the note to expect that there shall be some constructive criticism from the heads of a great party versatility in the use of polysyllabri words may be interesting as an example of verbel gymnastic, but the electors have a right to expect business-like propositions from men of standing in the political world.

Mr. Foster has come to a time of life when mere mental abilities should give while a llegally fishing on the American is well enough, although there still remains too much pedantry. That is a small matter. But of ideas the man is wofully barren. The standard of the river at Mill Cove, below Robinston, early Monday morning, by Fishery Officers Hanna, of Lincoln, Me.,

the body politic.

Now, in all fairness, does Mr. Foster believe his own doctrine? Mr. Laurier has worked his way from obscurity to the highest political position in Canada. Does such an achievement bespeak him a fool?

Is anything to be gained for Canada by stigmatizing her statesmen thus? As to Mr. Blair does any man in Canada believe he is not a business success? What about his career as a lawyer? Was he a failure? And as to his career as a politician Mr. Foster does not surely consider him. a failure, there. Even politician Mr. Foster does not surely consider him a failure there. Even though a man should differ with Mr. Blair as to method I think it is scarcely prudent to reckon him a failure, and it would seem to be especially imprudent in the practical day of an election con-

Transition to reckon him a failure, and it would seem to be especially imprudent in the practical day of an election contest.

I submit to Mr. Foster that men of his standing abould occhy a plane occuped last night. I am quite willing that he should oppose the Liberal party. I am by no means finding fault with his the should import into his pullica a domewhat purer philosophy of men and events than he holds at the present its than he holds at the present its talents, and I am grieved to see him fighting with mnd balls instead of Damssons steel.

I could write more for I feel strongly on this mbject. But I shall simply the man in the day of opposition. If the man in the day of opposition. If the man in the day of opposition. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for permitting me this use of your valuable paper. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for permitting me this use of your valuable paper. I remain

Miss Isabel Cameron, of Coldbrook, and Mr. Alden Swatille, of Brockton, Masr., were united in marriage Monday at Coldbrook by Ex- Dr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cwatelle left for Brockton, where they will reside.

Miss Isabel Cameron, of Coldbrook, and Mr. Alden Swatille, of Brockton, where they will reside.

Miss Isabel Cameron, of Coldbrook, and Mr. Alden Swatille, of Brockton, where they will reside.

Miss Isabel Cameron, of Coldbrook, and Mr. Alden Swatille, of Brockton, where they will reside.

Miss Isabel Cameron, of Coldbrook, and Mrs. Cwatelle left for Brockton, where they will reside.

The home of Mr. Robert Turner, Sandy Point road, was the scene of a happy event on Tharsday, when his daughter lase blas was united in marriage to Mr. Vigo Pederon, bookkeeper for Mesers.

Miss Isabel Cameron of Coldbrook, and Mrs. Cwatelle left for Brockton, where they will reside.

The home of Mr. Robert Turner, Sandy Point road, was the scene of a happy event on Tharsday, when his daughter are very popular. The bride was organized to the process of the bride was only to the process of the bride was only to the process of the bride was only dig

Daaths and Burials.

The remains of the late Mrr. M. M Fiaglor, who died on Saturday, Oct. 7, at her son's home, Highbernia, Queens county, were laid at rest Tuesday. She

mourn their sad loss.

## **Pullets EGGS** Wanted

will be large. 6 Get your pullets to lay-ing by October. A well-filled egg bas-ket now is what makes poultry pay. You can obtain these much desired results by good care, proper foods, and the use as directed in the

If you can't get the Powder send to us. One pack, 25 cts; five, S1. Large can, \$1.20; six, \$5. Exp. paid. I. S. JOHNSON & CO.. Boston. Mass.

## BORDER NEWS.

NINE FISHERS CAUGHT BREAK. ING THE LAW AT CALAIS.

Were Each Relieved of Twenty.

THE IDOL OF THE TURF.

The Most Popular Jockey in America and England Recommends Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets.

## Berlin contains 110,000 Jews, and 45 per cent of the houses of Berlin belong to Jewish owners. FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End. Indiantown, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice, for the BELJENELE, scenery unsurpassed, calling at the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle. remediate low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours. Watters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

All orders attended to with promptness. Thanking our patrons for past patronage and hoping for a continuance of the same.

J G. DOWNEY,

P.S.—Excursion through tickets are issue on Saturdays, good to return until Wednet day following.