

The Semi-Reekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

but just as loyal a British subject as any member on that side of the nouse. Sir John MacDonald had often visited the province of Qaebec and he was never horrified when he saw the French flag I have seen myself in the province of Qaebec the picture of her majesty the queen surrounded by a French flag. (Uheers.) I would like to see both the flags, that of France and England, en-twined together in friendship. (Cheers) Lieut Col Prior-No. Mr Tarte-My honorable friend says DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Premier Gives Notice 0 Easter Adjournment. MR. Clancy Attacks the Government Along Many Lines, Hibbert Tupper Goes to the West.

OTTAWA, March 28 - The premier gave notice when the house met today that when it adjourned on Thursday it would stand adjourned until Tuesday next, over the Ester holidays. Mr Monette (Napierville) was the first speaker. He spoke in French and main-ly on senate reform, approving the propo-sition of the first minister. The only minority that the senate would protect

minority that the senate would protect would be a confervative minority. He ould vote for the abolition of the sen-

ate. Mr Clancy (Bothwell) blamed the government for its failure to cerry out the fast Atlantic service, a project, in his opinion, of vital i uportance to the counopinion, of vital inportance to the coun-try. An evidence of the govern-ment's incapacity, Clancy said, was the government's attitude with respect to coal oil. Its tariff reduction of one cent had actually been followed by an increase of the retail price of oil and an extension of the tanking privileges had allowed the Standard trust to get control of the Can-adian oil trade. The trust now owned all the refineries, and so they could with a word render any man's oil well absoall the reinerice, and so they could with a word render any man's oil well abso-lately valueless. The government's pol-icy had given the death blow to the oil trade of the country. This Mr. Clancy did not consider a very favorable mark of business capacity. Additional evidence of incapacity

France subgrate to be a way between France and England that she wished to die bfore hostilities commenced. He (latt:) went on io show from the speech of Clatk Wellace that he said the government had been consulting a foreign potentate shout the government of the country. That was not correct. Wallace—I asid so last session. Tarte—That would not make it true. The pope was never asked to interfare in Canadian political matters. What asked was freedom from coercion able genileman opposite. Wallace—Mr Rassell went to Rome. Tarte—The leader of the opposition. Wallace—Mr Rassell went to Rome. Tarte—The leader of the opposition twent to Rome also. (C'eers and laugh-iter.) And the pope has bleesed worse ther faith. I have my hands full of their faith. I have my hands full of their arclicle in that direction. Targlor—What about Thompeon? Tarte—He was not long premiers and into the full were sitting three with promises of positions there reach Chandians; now, when a far back as 1888, and we apprecisted it. Chorus of the French Canadians; now, when a far back as 1888, and we apprecisted it. Chorus of the French Canadians purce into densered for the french Canadians purce into decause of the french Canadians; now, when a far back as 1888, and we apprecisted it. Chorus of the orandian as leader as far back as 1888, and we apprecisted it. Chorus of the reach canadians by Lord far and the sound at once insue he wartant for a new election. A number of bills were introduced, among them being one by Mr Logen for the mot poil the seater and he wartant for a new election. A number of the lagent of the Alagen. Ynkow the obate and the legislative. Tart for a house met todey that the had been notified by two members of the Alagent the sound at once insue he wartant for a new election. A number of the lagent y Wood of the mot pail to french Canadians by two tent he had been notified by two members of the had been notified by two members of the chaste and the sound at once insue he ware the beagen or the Alagen. Ynkow the debate an did not consider a very favorable mark of business capacity. Additional evidence of incapacity were the new franchise act, which sub-jected the dominion lists to the whims of the provinces, and the preferential far-iff, which was gotten into operation after many bungles with respect to favored Telegraph. Mr Tupper called the speaker's atten- with Davies.

Lient Col Prior-No. Mr Tarte-My honorable friend says "no." What did Queen Victoria says the other day in an interview with ex-Empress Ewgent? Her majesty said if there happened to be a war between France and England that she wished to die before hostilities commenced. He ('iest) wart on in show from the

Brilish and American Cruisers Shell the Rebels. Mataafa Evacuates Mulinuu. APIA, Samoan Islands, March 23, via Auckland, N Z, March 29-The troubles growing out of the election of a king of Samoa have taken a more serious turn and resulted in a bombardment of native villages along the shore by the United ONTARIO WILL OPEN UP THE States cruiser Philadelphia, Admiral Kaulz commanding, and the British cruisers "Porpoise and Royalist. The

bombardment has continued intermittently for eight days. Several villages have been burned and there have been a number of casualties among the American and British sailors and marines. As yet it is impossible to estimate the number of natives killed or injured. the number of natives killed or injured. As Matasia and his chiefs, constitut-ing the provisional government continued to defy the treaty after the arrival of the Philadelphia, Admiral Kautz summoned the various consuls and the senior naval officers as to a conference on board the Philadelphia, when the whole situation was carefully canvased. The upshot was a resolution to dismiss the provision-al government and Admiral Kautz issued a proclamation calling upon Mataafa and his chiefs to return to their homes.

this week.

FIGHTING AT SAMOA. vibrating funnel, and a crew executing LUCKLESS STEAMER KAIROS. an experienced captain.

TOBONTO, March 29-The Ontario government today brought into the legislaernment today brought into the legisla-ture resolutions granting bonuses for pushing railway communications into the north country to Hudson Bay along two important lines, viz: Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western railway, be-tween Missinable station on the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and the tidewater on the mouth of Moose river on James bay, a distance of 240 miles. A cash subsidy was granted of \$489,000. To the James Bay railway from Sub-bury to Lake Abitibi, 175 miles a cash subsidy of \$350,000. In addition to the cash subsidies a grant of 5,000 acres per mile jof railway

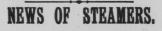
was carefully canvareed. The upshot was a resolution to dismiss the provision-al government and Admiral Kautz issued a proclamation calling upon Mataafa and his chiefs to retarn to their homes. Mataafa evacuated Mulinuu, the town he had his headquarters and went into the interior. Herr Rose, the German consul at Apia, issued a proclamation, supple-

Power Of Flattery.

NO. 44:

an experienced captain. At the same time, to the starboard and port of the vessel will unroll can-vases 50 feet in hight, painted with all the perfection that might be expected from the brush of M d'Alosi, and rep-resenting the port of Marseilles flying to the rear, Frioul, Chateau d'It and fishermen's boats, and then the high seas and the Algerian and Tunisian coasts toward which the vessel will be apparently steering. it to this port this morning and reported having fallen in with the British steamer Kairor, March 24, on the eastern edge o the Grand Banks, 500 miles east of Halipitcuresque voyage. Every one is acquainted with the phenomenon; the displacement of an object which occupies the entire field of vision gives the stations ary spectator the impression that he himself is moving.
It is the intention to change the canvass after the exposition is over, and finally at 9 pm Saturday the last haves parted and the Kairos had to be abandoned, after the two vessels had proceeded about 100 miles in the direction of Halifax. She had been towed 30 miles on this side of the last iceberg sighted, but there is no telling what may happen to the rudderless vessel with the is least having sighted, but there was nothing more to be done. "Can we do any more to help you," he should through the mecanism.

to be done. "Can we do any more to help you," he shouted through the megaphone, and back from the bridge came the auswer: "Nothing more; our hawsers are all gone. We heartily thank you for what you have done. Please go to Halifax and report us to our owners; good bye." In accordance with the request Capt Williams proceeded with all speed to Halifax; and on his arrival this morn-ing reported the facts to the owners in London and to Lloyds.



SIBERIAN ARRIVES FROM GLASGOW - LOSS OF ACADIA.

HALIFAX, March 29-The Allan stm r Siberian arrived this morning from Glasgow after a passage of 14 days. The Siberian brought a driver and assistant and an engineer and three powerful pumps, boller and driving apparatus . sent out by the Allans to assist in float-

If, which was gotten into operation after many bungles with respect to favored nation treaties. Talking of the prefer-ential tariff led Clancy to give the house some facts and figures to show that not only did the general tariff as already shown fail to benefit the farmers, but the preferential tariff targe sensity fulls

many bungles with respect to favored nation treaties. Talking of the prefermation to the associated to it, he would issue the speaker replied that now that his the instance of the Union Bank of the prefermatiant at once. Before the order of the day were called for Davies called with Davies. He made no such statements to any one prefermation by a well filed chamber and crowded galleries. He commended to do the province of the commence of the spectre.
Mr Tarper was prot a village in the dominer and crowded galleries. He commende to do so. There was a great mistake somewhere.
Mr Tarper was prot a village in the dominer and the speck as being as intelligent as in the leader of the spectre.
Mr Burper was glad to hear the interview dealt with matters sfielding the associations for which his definer was not a house but the leader of the government to with the sease of the government pow the dealt the interview dealt with matters sfielding the matter was that the leader of the down the political terms being about that long appendice of the sease of the government pow the some by easers being as bout that long the matter was that the leader of the specified the sease of the government pow the dealt the sease of the government pow the solid and to reliver Sirk of the stat liberals were to be given by the stat is and the state the interview dealt with matters sfielding the state some by sease being about that long the matter was that the leader of the matter was that the leader of the constituent the leader of the constituence were not credited. The sease and the state being about that long the state and the state being about that long the state and the state the leader of the down the sease the down the sease the state the l

credit for it he said that if a Conserva-tive would not admit that such success of the Liberals had caused prosperity then he would change the statement and say the going out of the Conserva-tives had caused prosperity. (Laughter.) Even in this connection Mr Bourassa held that in one particular, even the Conservatives could not deny the change of partice had improved trade. It was viends of Sir Geo Cartier. He called his remies, he went to the men who deoyed Cartier, he went to Desjardins, ilon and Angers, who did not belong

he same school of politics. upper appealed to the retrograde ele-

int of the province of Quebec. Turn-ig to the election campaign of 1896 he said there never was such a time of resaid there never was such a time of re-ligious coercion and it was carried on on behalf and with the cognizance and knowledge and consent of the leader of the opposition and his friends, but the French habitant resisted it like one man. (Cheers.) The French habitant feilt that he was a free citizen and had a right to vote as he pleased. (Cheers.) The leader of the opposition found that the part he played as a coercionist did not succeed, and now a change of

that the part he played as a coercionist did not succeed and now a change of front was made. Another sort of coer-cion is to be pursued. The cry now is against the French premier. French domination and down with the Pope. The Mail, the chief organ of the tory party, which cost nearly \$400,000 to the Conservative party, and he spoke of party, which cost nearly \$400,000 to the Conservative party, and he spoke of what he knew (cheers) was thrown overboard and Sir John Macdonald. started the Empire. In one day Sir John got \$48,000 in Montreal for the newspaper. Sir John Abbott followed Sir John as premier.

Sir John Thomson was the next prem ier. Sir John decided to take Meredith and Bergin into his cabinet, but the reanlt of it was that Montague and Wal-

pe came instead. Wrangling in the binet followed. Onimet and Angers orld tell great tales if they would speak at the unfair treatment accorded them b' their Tory friends. It was the same ment that got the upper hand in the binetthen that had the upper hand

day. What did they see in Manitoba. The Telegram was a newspaper published in Winnipeg. He had heard with a good deal of regret that the Telegram was controlled by Hugh John Macdor-Id. He hoped he was wrongly inform d. (Cries of No, no.)

He regretted that it could be said of the son of the late and lamented Sir John Macdonald that he would al-

1000

been very

12

Sow such things to be written against the French-Canadians as ap-peared in the Telegram. Mr. Tarte then read an article from the Telegram of December 16 second to the Telegram of December 16 regarding the election in Bagot and abusing the French Can

of December 16 regarding the election in Bagot and abusing the French Can. adians. He was sorry to say that the Telegram was not the only one that was speaking in that strain. The member for Leeds (Taylor) said that he (Tarte) by biled down the British flag and true are the French flag That was not true. "I am a French-Canadian," said Mr Tarte,

MONCTON.

COUNCIL WILL ASK FOR CON-

The solution of the provided trade. It was not be the provided for the change of partice had improved trade. It was in this connervitives could not desy the change in this: An element in the country felt that whenever the Liberals came in the count of the factors and the provided for the connervitive for the sector of the country felt that whenever the Liberals came in this country also their solution has been considered by the legislation has been considered by the legislation has been monoted by the bought according to their solution has been to considered by the legislation has been monoted by the lift all policy for the fature, start of \$26,000 to pay off fasting debt. The city mill be a splendid policy for the fature, such as the city electric light worke by the start and the conservatives had sains ball to be demons by the Single of the Conservatives had sains the gelislation care or motored by the Single and Protestants throughout the contrary. The council in fact, will providing for a proposel for the legislation of prace to be as the bill. The Monoton cotton mills fact by the start and not her spreaking people and the legislation in return for a guarane provide the spreaking people and a value of the scale to any attempt of the conservatives and saines the provide the scale the monito in the year, and as the set the mill would be operated at the spreaking people and a starge for her watch as the still be abought and dreak the spreaking the start and noteling from the beach and provide the spreak the

hemmed in the town. The British cruiser Royalist brought

the Malieto prisoners from the islands to which they had been transferred by the

which they had been transferred by the provisional government. The Americans then fortified Mulinun, where 2,000 Malietoans took refage. The rebels, the adherents of Matsafa, barri-caded the roads within the municipality and seized the British houses. An ultimatum was then sent to them ordering them to evacuate and threaten-ing them, in the event of refusal, with a bombardiment, to commence at 1 o'clock on the atternoon of March 15. This was ignored and the rebels com-menced an attack in the direction of the United States and British consulates about half an hour before the time fixed for the bombardment.

about hall an hour before the time fixed for the bombardment. The Philadelphia,Porpoise and Royal-ist opened fire upon the distant villages. There was great difficulty in locating the enemy, owing to the dense forest; but several shore villages were seen in flamme

flames. A defective shell from the Philadel-

Two men, a British and a Germans. Two men, a British and a German subject, have been arrested as spice. Complications are feared between the American and German or British and German governments because of Ger-many's attitude in the case.

Steamer That May be Taken on Land.

Steamer That May be Taken on Land. One of the attractions of the Paris exposition of 1900 will be Hugo d'Aleei's "Marcorama," the principal feature of which will consist of a large ccean steamer, the passengers upon which will have an opportunity of making a voyage from Marseilles to Constantinople; that is to say an imspingery voyage ainga

is to say, an imaginary voyage, since the vessel will not move forward at all, the illusion of sailing being produced by an arrangement that has already been employed upon the spectacular stage.

The vessel will be mounted upon a cpherical pivot, and the only motions that it will have will be those of pitching and rolling, which will be given it through the manceuvring of four pis-

It will be surrounded with genuine boling and foaming water; and in the ventilators will be placed seawrack and algee, traversed by a current of air that will become impregnated with marine

adors.

Of all minor forms of flattery none is more insidious than simply remember. ing a name immediately after introduc-tion and not forgetting to show that you remember it. The very simplicity of the thing is what gives it importance It isn't that the mnemonic feat is in itself great and difficult—there are few of na the do not know inst how great of us who do not know just how great and how difficult—it is the subtle compli-ment conveyed; the implication that there is that about the introduced which

there is that about the introduced which must always produce an impression, even to the very name. If this scheme of flattery works with women, what may be said of its effect upon men? Sorcery is the only term that describes it. Many a man who, when presented to a girl, hasn't given her a thought beyond the usual "What does Mrs. Chaperone mean by introduc-ing me to more girls?" is the next instant chained hand and feet by her calling him accurately by name and with a smile suggesting that she thought it quite worth her while to do so. Of course there are cases where this is will be taken.

Of course there are cases where this is easier for the girl than it is at others.

And flattery always works, for even if you see right through it, who is there that can resist the fact that the flatterer should take the trouble to flatter you.

Hammock Is Latest Fad

during the day time. Those who have slept in hammocks say that they are comfortable, but it seems a strange fad. One advantage it may have is that the bedroom may be converted into a sitting room during the

day, and thus give more room for the girls to receive their friends. This hammock fad has even spread to some of the men, which is more comprehensible. A man likes sometimes to take his "chuma" and friends to his own room for a quiet smoke and talk. A large bedstead fills up space and talk. A large bedstead fills up space and is in the way. Folding beds are not good form, so the harmock "goes," and seems to have come "to stay."—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

odors. The spectators, or passencers rather, will walk about at their pleasure or sit at ease in chairs upon the deck, which will reproduce that of a genuine steamer with the minutest accuracy, with all the details of masts, rigging, smoking and

ing the Castilian. They will now be Of all minor forms of flattery none is taken back by the Siberian. The Siber-

New York. An inquiry into the loss of the steamer Acadian was begun before Commandar Spain and Captain Douglas in the admir-alty court room this morning. The evi-dence of Captain Couiliard and Captain MacDonald, pilot, was taken. The latter said he understood he was employed as coast pilot for the western coast and not for Louisburg. He denied saying he would take the ship into the harbor on the darkest night, and said he had no suthority to give orders for taking the suthority to give orders for taking the ship into Louisburg. The inquiry was adjourned until April 3, at Quebec, where the evidence of the first officer

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

MARION BROWN FOUND GUIL-TY OF KILLING POLICE. MAN TOOHEY.

The bombardment continuing, the in-basis of the Boyalist, greative conductions, the legs of the sele of the Boyalist, greative conductions, the context and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Appoile set leaving Samos, the context of the Boyalist, greative conductions, the context and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Porpoles has shelled the village sease and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Appoile set leaving Samos, the context of the Boyalist, greative conductions, the context and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Porpoles has shelled the village sease and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Appoiles and British are fight to greating sgains, the Greater and Samos, the context in the sease of the size of the many boats.
 The Appoiles are leaving Samos, the context in the size of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Appoiles are shelled the village sease and west of Apis, and captured many boats.
 The Appoiles are are string the many boats.
 The Appo

DRAMATIC CLUB DISBANDED-FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES.

FREDEDICTON, March 29-0 wing to fric-

tion between the artists velocted and those wishing to be in the cast of Snowball, which was to have been presented in the interests of Victoria Hospital, by

the Fredericton Dramatic Cub, the or-ganization has disbanded. McGinnis Bros, deaters in ready made-clothing and boots and shoes, are re-ported in financial difficulties. Liabilities are placed at \$3,000. Que see houses, and L Higgins & Co, of M sur son, are they

and L Higgins & Co, of Modelington, are the beaviest creditors. On the information and complaint of L B Knight, chief game commissioner A E Hancon, deputy crown land sur-veyor, will be called on to answer before Col Marsh the charge of killing game-out of season. The killing is alleged to have taken place of a female mode some two weeks ago on the head watars some two weeks ago on the head waters of the Tobique, where Hanson is at present engaged in surveying.

An East Brownfield, Me. man went to town meeting the other day and he was so full of politics and enthusiam that, when he started for home some one-acked him to ride, and in he got and







TO CAPTURE BOCAVO

Weak

Men

FREE

Americans Will Force the Fighting Today.

The Rebels Have Lost All Taste for War--Charge of Major Howard's

Battalion.

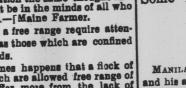
Some Incidents of American

Bravery:

directed to have it published :--

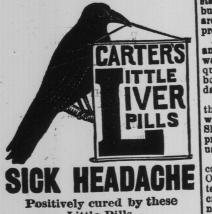
a without cost to you. If it proves just what ave been longing for, you keep it and pay asonable price. It has cured thousands and ished robust vigor. It will cure you. In we offer it, with priceless information, FREE TO WEAK MEN.





cal to the province as the service of the province and in portant that we as an association important that we as an association of the province and in our action by the shall be guided in our action by the shall be guided in our action by the best thought and must careful deliberation. We speak for the organized farmers of the province and in the fature as in the past I feel that our reasonable wishes will be met by our governments and that they will have in such measures the hearty support of or representatives in parliament, irrespective of party iset. important that we as an association shall be guided in our action by the best thought and most careful delibera-

some attention to this all important subject. As in the two preceding years, the directors of the St John Exhibition As-sectiation invited all the officers of our mession and a room in the agriculture building. From an agricultural stand-point last year's exhibition was a great and the grains, the vegetables and fruits were, we are told by men who have visited a large number of exhibi-tions, unexcelled by any similar display on the continent. As an educational factor along agricultural lines the St.



Little Pills.

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

Small Dose Small Pill. 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.

FREDERICTON, March 28-The rush for areas in the Cross Creek gold district continues unabated. During the past two days eight hundred additional areas

to expect to meet with her bord. The func: al took place at Southampton, be-ing one of the largest ever seen in that place. The sermon was preached by J. W. S. Young, it being her request. his advice with that a fleat of the power among our farmers. In connection with the improvement of our live stock the standard for judg-ing at our exhibitions is an important matter, and we are to have this question

Abbey's Effervescent Salt. Its use promotes health. 6 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents. Of all druggists. discussed by two eminent authorities, Dr. Twitchell, of Augusta, Me., and Mr. Robertson, of the experimental farm at Last, but perhaps the most important Last, but perhaps the most important question upon the programme, is that of agricultural education. You are all in-vited to express your opinion upon this subject and we have requested the pres-ence of the superintendent of education and other members of the educational board at the discussion.

In accordance with the generally ex-pressed wish of the members of the asso-ciation that more time than heretofore should be afforded for discussion upon matters not upon the programme, we have arranged for only one subject on the Thursday day sessions and hope

The set of programment, treeport of or representable.
 The summation, the programment is the programme

The same statement, I think, may be made in reference to Halifax and its exgood reason why the council needs to call for a special vote on the subject. Respectfully submitted, CHAS. A. EVERETT,

"Have you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?" "No, I haven't; but my advice would be, if you have anything important to tell a bad egg, why, break it gently."

Control on the vessel as the polls.
If the eight source is the eight source i

that the rebels have lost all tasts " fighting and their officers have to ke them in line by beating them wi

Major Bell of Gen MacArthur's staff, with Company I of the Pennsylvania regiment and Lieut Abernathy and ten men engaged in similar exploits. After the Filipinos had raised the white flag many of them stiempted to run and several of them were shot for so doire

excellent to give to low aller they have moulted, as they impart a gloss to the feathers. They are used for this purpose by those who are fitting poultry for the show bench at winter poultry shows. In a paper on longevity, printed in the Lancet, Dr. Ainslee Hollis comes to the

Lancet, Dr. Ainslee Hollis comes to the <u>conclusions</u>: First—That the primary <u>factor in a long life consists in an in-</u> <u>herited durability; the vital machinery</u> <u>filipino capital he will surrender.</u>

"I'd like to look over some of your collars," said the young man in the haberdasher's. "Oh. then, you want to see some of the narrow styles?" replied the dealer.

Reverend A. H. Maciariane Franktown Ont., advises all men who are weak and "no it a speedy and perfect cure to write t

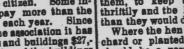
Dr. G. H. Bobertz, 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT Mich

city. Recognizing the benefits accruing to the City of Toronto by the operations of the Industrial Association, the city and citizens make special efforts to assist

hibition. I am sure that a large proportion of the citizens of St John recognize the value of our exhibitions, and desire that they should be continued. I can see no but for accidents or in spite of them it will go till the time appointed. Second-

Manager and Sec.

That an important part of the primary inheritance is good digestive and nutritive power. Third-That temperance is necessary in the use of the nutritive





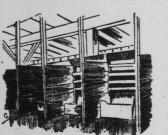
THEISEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 1, 1899.

DUCK BREEDING. A MODEL COW STALL.

A Full and Complete Description, With: the Bhode Island Poultry School-Two Illustrations, of the Cele-How He Succeeded. brated Scott Design. Let us begin with the location of the

Let us begin with the location of the plant, and that may be almost anything that you can get. While water is one of the almost necessary points, there are many leading breeders who do not have In the first place, the stable has enough In the first place, the stable has enough light in it to take a photograph of it in a quarter of a minute's exposure. The picture from which the first illustration was taken was exposed after cows were put on pasture and all bedding removed and stalls swept out, and by the way, are kept so through the entire summer for milking, night and morning. many leading breeders who do not have water running through their yards and do not consider it necessary. In establish-ing a plant, if you could select just what you wanted I should advise you to choose a place with a good, sizable pond or running stream of water, for in that way you would gain in the fertility of the

are kept so through the entire summer for milking, night and morning. This stall is not only in common use in this immediate locality, but through-out Ohio and many other States, and dairymen who have put them in find eggs. The Pekin duck we advocate altogethe because of the deep keel. In the improved type the breast line should be nearly parallel with the back and the breast should be nearly the same length as the back. The old line bird is something the



SCOTT COW STALLS, FIG. 1.

weigh from six to seven pounds that only alive, and mate them carefully with medium-sized drakes. We used to mate five ducks to one drake, but now I should they make no mistake, for the reason they make no inistike, for the reason that they give to the cow so near perfect comfort and absolute cleanliness that their introduction has made the keeping of cows more of a pleasure than before

five ducks to one drake, but now I should like to mate up in single pens one drake with five, six or seven females. We feed them lightly until about the lst of November, when we generally mate them. I am trying not to force them this year, thinking that it destroys the vitality of the birds and the fertility of the eggs, and so we are feeding what we call "harmless food"—largely clover, perhaps one part clover and three parts bran and two parts corn meal, and we have not fed any beef scraps yet. It is While Fig. 1 gives a perfect rear view, Fig. 2 will explain more clearly the side section and measurements, etc. The platform, A, is made of one-inch

oak, doubled and joints broken, with a fall of two inches and is six feet six inches long, for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds, and should be correspondingly longer or shorter as the weight of the have not fed any beef scraps yet. It is not the question how many eggs they lay, but what we get out of them. I have

cow may require. This feature may be provided for by placing the fencing; in front of the cow, hearer toward the ditch or further away or sometimes the ditch is run at an angle or an offset at one end, but the former is

SCRUB SIRES. Extracts From G. H. Pollard'b Address at The Farmer's Advocate Calls for Their

Perpetual Banishment From: the

what choose what choose what choose what choose is the market, which is and will be our chief dependence as an outlet for way the best is consistent to the British market, which is and will the glain that our only hope of being able to hold our own in the race for supremary, or even of equality, lies in our producing goods of a quality equal to the best, and in order to do this with any reasonable degree of profit to the producer we must visible cost. To this even issolle cost. To this even is cost.

In order to do this with any reasonable degree of profit to the producer we must avail ourselves of all the means at our disposal to produce them at the lowest possible cost. To this end we must have a class of stock that will give a fair re-turn for the food command

back. The old line bird is something the shape of a Bartlett pear. Of course it is possible with the old type of bird to get a heavy weight, but the weight does not come in the right place, it is mostly back of the legs, which is where most of the mate come and there is no frame to The complaint comes from all parts of the Dominion that our beef cattle as seen. waste comes, and there is no frame to in the markets of our own country and of Great Britain are sadly deficient in quality and finish, and compare unfavor-ably with those from the United States and other countries with which we have build on. In selecting birds for breeding I would choose preferably birds that only and other constructives with which we note to compete. That the complaint is too-well founded few will deny. If Canada is to hold her own in this competition, immediate and prompt action must be taken to remove the imputation and the

fact. The cause is patent to all observers. It lies mainly in the fact that too large a proportion of our farmers are failing to take advantage of their opportunities to improve the quality of their cattle by the use of pure-bred bulls of good quality. It is difficult to understand how a class of farmers such as we have in Canada, pro-gressive as a rule in adopting improved methods and in keeping abreast of the times, should actually have retrograded

as they seem to have done in the matter as they seem to have done in the matter of producing a creditable class of beef cattle. Our dairymen have manifested a progressive spirit in improving their cat-tle from a dairy standpoint and along dairy lines by the only means by which such improvement can be made—that is, he using only means daires of proper netting. by all means the most satisfactory. The feed trough, B, is raised by running two 2x3 stringers the entire length of the stable, making the trough 18 inches wide and six inches deep in front of the stable, making the trong 18 inches wide and six inches feet six inches long at C. The posts, D, are fire feet high made from 2x3 studing, and to chalk it inches feet six inches long at C. The posts, D, are fire feet high made from 2x3 studing, and to chalk it inches feet six inches long at the corner of each feed box at F and 1x5 lath nailed to them for the cow to each the ditch. The hay ranck at E is 18 inches wide and hire for the cow to each the first than over. I think that 90 is nearer what we really get. Now if we get only 90, it is a great point to get 1 so get 2 so the point of gets, but to get 1 set at point to get 3 so that grain get on get 0, but to get 1 set at point to get 3 so that grain get on get 0, but to get 1 set at lenge or any cut feed readily fails on the point of each bard through into feed box. The ditch is 16 inches wide and nine inches deep on platform with a six mich thwart so that grain, ensinge or any cut feed readily fails open points ones. It is not the point to get a large on many cut feed readily fails open points are there of each feed box. The ditch is 16 inches wide and nine inches deep on platform with a six mich there for feed by the order of the gets, but to get 1 set 10 the to the to the to gets, rather than so the to gets, rather than so the form of the gets, but to get 1 set 10 the form is to get 1 set 10 the to get 1 set 10 the to get 1 set 10 the get 10 to get 1 set 10 the to get 1 set 10 to get 1

follars on the cattle m.rketed in Canada JACKETS AND CRAVATS. New and Effective Styles For the Street.

dollars on the cattle m.rketed in Canada every year, and this loss falls mainly on the men who raise them. A correspond-ing less is sustained on all the cattle of this class kept upon the farms of the Dominion, and however much we may deplore the fact, it is certain that the model is most to be found in which we Jackets of white or bright cloth are worn with elegant walking costumes of white, with elegant waiking costumes of white, pale gray or beige cloth, the jacket form-ing a strong contrast. French blue, red and bright green are used, also purple and a bright plum color, and the effect is very A jacket in bolero form at the back is

double breasted in front, and the fronts extend below the waist to form a sort of square basque. The side which laps over is cut in square tabs, and the collar and cuffs are also crenelated. It is made in bright: colors and lined with contrasting

Toreador cravats of velvet or light silk are much worn with jackets and boleros. They are trimmed with ruches or plaitings

good pure-breds can be easily purchased or their services secured in nearly every locality at the reasonable fees now cur-rent. The small extra initial outlay is a mere triffe, when the certain resulting advantages are considered. Let us have done with this "scrub" folly—and let the new lock be turned over this yety season. new leaf be turned over this very season -London Farmer's Advocate.

COOP FOR EARLY CHICKS.

One That Is Desirable for the First Breeds of the Year. The cut shows a desirable coop for

very early chickens. The coop is long and sloping and has a hotbed sash hinged to



GLASS TOP.

of silk, mousseline de soie or lace, and the collar is plaited horizontally. There are -COOP WITH FIG. 2.-INSIDE OF COOP.

also straight, flat cravats, descending to the waist, with a row of little fancy butthe top. The higher half of the coop has a tight bottom with slats at its outer tons or studs. Lace cravats are smaller, and real lace is employed for them when edge, as shown in Fig. 2. There is no bottom to the rest of the coop, and the lower end has a hinged door, and is also covered with one inch mesh of wire

and real lace is employed for them when they are to accompany formal costumes, as they usually do. Another variety of neckwear is made of guipure over satin, which is a new departure in cravats. The cut given today shows a new cor-sage trimming. It consists of a plaited point of mousseline de sole, crossed by two bows of plaited mousseline de sole. A flat collar and two tabs of white embroidered satin are trimmed with little ruches. The When very cold, the door can be shut satin are trimmed with little ruches. The collar and cravat are of plaited mouseline de sole, the collar having two tabs like those at the front of the plaited chemisette. JUDIC CHOLLET.

BODICE TRIMMING.

SPRING MATERIALS.

New and Attractive Goods For Spring and Summer.

Challies are shown in great variety among the new importations of spring goods. The satin stripe, wide or narrow, predominates both in plain and figur-

HOME DRESSMAKING. Hints as to the Construction of Fashe

ionable Gowns. to make Gowws. The home dressmaker may find it useful to know that when bodices are laced in-stead of being buttoned or hooked the eye-let holes through which the cords are passed should be made in a narrow space between two small whalebone strips. The whalebone on each side of the row of eye-lets prevents the cord from wrinkling the bodice. The places for the bones may be



DINNER GOWN.

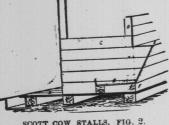
binner gown. prepared, but the bones need not be slip-ped in place until the eyelets are made, as it is much easier to make the latter before the material is stiffened. Very small, round whalebones are most often used for the stiffening, as they adapt themselves more readily to the curves of the figure than do the flat ones, which will only bend backward and forward. Princess evening gowns are nearly al-

bend backward and forward. Princess evening gowns are nearly al-ways laced. It is necessary to line them with firm material, so that they may be closely drawn in around the figure; for a princess gown which does not fit properly is an utter failure. The lining, like the out-side, must have no seam at the waist, and the near where the pieces of the heddow the seams where the pieces of the bodice are joined should be well nicked in in

many places and pressed open. Sleeveless bodices are made very high under the arms, and the armhole is kept as small as possible. Around the edge of the decolletage a cord is run in, which is drawn tight after the bodice is put on to keep the edge close against the shoulders. The dinner gown of which a picture is given is of black and white striped satin with a chine border, the breadths of the skitt heing hiss. Below the wardwhee st



form side and seven inches at rear and is made absolutely water tight. The latter feature, along with the broken joints on the platform, always insures good sanitation, as with every particle of manure and liquid voiding where absorbents and deodorizers can be applied puts the stable in shape so that its caretaker can keep it pure and sweet with little effort, and have some place to take callers to when



showing his best cows without having to prefix and suffix the visit with an apol-

Any farmer, I think, can erect this Any farmer, 1 think, can erect this stall with the use of a good saw, hatchet, jack plane and square, at a trifling cost, and when once completed am positive that it will be a great source of pride to the dairyman who has it in his barn. After four years of use, and keeping cows confined from four to five months,

each winter, day and night, am able to say that it is a perfect stall and not only keeps the cows perfectly clean, but have not seen a stall that gives the cow so much freedom for her head and body.

We tie with ordinary tie chains, and by the use of a large ring or a strap around the second bar in front, can be moved from one side of stall to the other. —Geo. E. Scott, Ohio, in Hoard's Dairy-

Why Women Excel in Farm Dairies.

P. B. Crosby speaks a great truth when he says: Not long ago, while visiting a friend, the cows were driven up to water just at dinner time. The master asked who had told the boy to drive the cows up, and the mistress said that she had. The cows, she said, had to stay in the field all day without any water, and the milk was falling off in consequence, and she had told the boy to bring them up every day to water at dinner time. I instantly thought of several innovations up every day to water at dinner time. I instantly thought of several innovations on this farm inspired by the mistress of it, all of which were to the betterment of the dairy, and it occurred to me that there would be very many better dairies in this country if the better half of the farm were to do more managing. A man farm were to do more managing. A ma usually has not the patience to attend to all the little details of dairying, and it is just the same little details that make for success. But a woman has the requisite patience and when she has a mind to manage the dairy it is far better if she does it. I know of one man who taught his wife all she knows about butter making, and she now makes a better grade of butter than he did, because she has the patience to attend to all the small items that he in his lordly manner skipped.— Dakota Field and Farm.

What High Grade Means.

Farmers are now beginning to see the difference between the precious and the vile. They are paying \$20 and \$25 and sometimes even higher prices for a high asked if they do the trees any harm. This question has never been satisfactorily an-swered, though scientists assure us that the lichens are not truly parasitic, and do not feed on the substance of the trees to which they are attached. Still, when they provide the they are attached. grade calf, discriminating in favor of those to the extent of about ten dollars per head. In short, on the present mar-ket in country places the difference made by intelligent feeders between a high grade calf and a common calf is from five to ten dollars. This, then, is the intelligent feeders between a high Inve to ten dollars. This, then, is the measure of the value of a good bull. If a man has ten cows, he can afford to give \$100 for a good bull, knowing that he will pay him from \$50 to \$100 each year and be worth when sold fat from \$70 to \$00.-Wallace's Farmer.

invested and a set of the set of the set

number of eggs, but to get fertile ones. By forcing we destroy the fertility, yet the eggs are quite profitable if it does not take too much out of the breeding stock to get them. I would prefer not to have them begin to lay before some time stock to get them. I would prefer not to have them begin to lay before some time nave them begin to lay before some time in February. The first few eggs laid will not be very valuable, they are almost always infertile; perhaps the first two or three eggs from each breeder, and the first machinefuls do not average more then do nor average from than 40 per cent. fertile. If you hatch 25 per cent. of them it will be doing well. If you try the eggs you will see that 35. or 40 per cent. comes nearer the average. After starting to hatch with hens and

After starting to hatch with hens and machines you will probably find that you average more with hens than machines, but if you average in either case 50 per cent. you will be doing well, and even 40 per cent. will be doing fairly well. From the 40 per cent. you will naturally expect to raise 85 to 90 duckl-ings, and that is all that you can expect, and 75 per cent. will often cover those and 75 per cent. will often cover those raised by experts. We feed the old breeding ducks, before

we begin to force them for eggs, about a third clover and sometimes plain hay and the rest bran and meal. The idea is to fill them up with something bulky and when they begin to lay we begin with five per cent. of beef scrap and work up gradually, until in a week or so we will be giving them ten or 12 per cent. We keep water before them all the time. At a season of the year when it is possible we let them have it for swimming.

Use Clean Road Metal Only. A principle learned from MacAdam was that "broken stone, pressed and com-pacted, would cohere together and, by the mutual friction of its parts, bear and distribute heavy pressures as well as if it actually were the smooth and solid it actually were the smooth and solid slab it seems." But when earth is mixed with the stone the friction is reduced by nearly one-half, the material is less compact and firm and is much less capable of bearing heavy loads. Moisture affects the volume of clay. Roads in which it is used rut badly in wet weather, even though they are very thick, while the thinner roads in which it is not used, but in which the stones are pressed together by their own angles through adequate rolling, remain firm and smooth. Road metal should be clean and free from clay. The use of clay is attractive, because,

with it, light rolling seems to give a good smooth surface, but this is only temporary and is unsatisfactory and expensive in the end.—Good Roads. Keep the Best.

Before disposing of the spring pigs make sure that you have selected enough of the best ones for breeding purposes the coming season. I know it is tempting mentioned to call of the largest ones and sometimes to sell off the largest ones and think the smaller ones will come on all right with a little extra care, but it is not wise to do this every year. Plump, solid hogs are the kind for brood sows, and this selection is made after studying the herd all summer. One thing it pays to do is to select those that are easily kept. Some hogs consume twice as much food as others and are not in one-half as good flesh the year around as the light

Lichens on Fruit Trees. Heavy. shaggy growths of lichens are ofton seen on fruit trees. We are often asked if they do the trees any harm. This

eater.

be strong enough to hold corn fodder when cut into lengths of from one-half to one inch. It should be fairly close so as to exclude the air after the ensilage

proportion of the farmers of Canada, a very great majority of whom favor the beef breeds, and believe, perhaps rightly, in the beef grade or general purpose cow as being best suited for the purpose of the general farmer. The cow which will give a fair flow of milk and will produce advect which fed on her chimpilk and The main features are strength to resist the outward pressure of its contents, ex-clusion of air by the construction of the sides, and a fair depth of holding capacity, in order to permit the ensilage to settle into a compact mass. Sufficient strength of sides can be obtained in most give a fair flow of milk and will produce calves which fed on her skimmilk and properly cared for can be made to fill the bill for export beeves at two and a half to three years old will always, and prop-erly, meet the approbation of the bulk of our farmers. But the question is, are the men of this great army who profess to believe in the merits of this class of cat-tie doing their share in the work of rais-ing the standard of the class? There can grooved and dressed on the inside. If each the doing their snare in the work of rais-ing the standard of the class? There can grooved and dressed on the inside. If each be but one answer. They know they are alternate board be allowed to extend at be but one answer. They know they are alternate board be allowed to extend at not. The fact is patent to all disinterest-the corners, so as to make a lock-joint, ed observers that while they have been that will give additional strength to the

that will give additional strength to the standing at the street corners cursing the dairy breeds for spoiling our cattle, they themselves have been allowing their own to degenerate by using inferior and low-grade bulls, with the result that instead of keeping pace with the progressive spirit of the age, they find themselves fooling with cattle which cannot be com-pared with those their fathers owned pared with those their fathers owned preservation of the ensilage. Additions to that method of construction may be admearly half a century ago. The writer well remembers some 30 years ago that when a first-class bull was brought into vantageous in a few cases for convenience. To build one with the least outlay of when a first-class built was brought into a neighborhood it was not unusual for the owner to have a list of from 75 to 100 of his neighbors' cows on his books at a service fee of two dollars, enough in cash, the farmer who has some standing timber may get out timbers hewn on one

timber may get out timbers hewn on one side. These may be put in a mow in the barn and lined on the inside with one thickness of lumber tongued and grooved and nailed on horizontally. This big bin, or silo, should be constructed with the corners interlocked by every second board passing through and being nailed on the corner post. That effectually prevents the spreading of the silo at the corners. If a portion of the ensilage around the many cases to repay in one or two seasons the cost of the bull. The result, as we all know, was that good, big, breedy-looking general purpose cows were common, and plenty of well-bred steers could be found for feeding, such as were a pleasure to look upon and a satisfaction to feed. But how is it to-day, and how has it been in If a portion of the ensilage around the sides becomes frozen, that is more an in-convenience than a loss. It should be the last ten or 15 years? We know many cases where men have brought high-class bulls into a district, and standing them mixed with the warm ensilage, from the middle of the silo, before it is offered or at the same fee, have not been patronized to the extent of more than a beggarly dozen of cows in a year. And it was not fed to the cattle.

dozen of cows in a year. And it was not because of the existence of dairy bulls in the district, for only few patronized them, while the men who profess to be-lieve in the beef breeds and the general When not overdone the planting of evergreens on the lawn around the house can be made to add very materially to the appearance. The mistake is too often made, however. of not allowing for growth, and in a few years after planting the word has a converded appearance that purpose cow were breeding from low-grade bulls of their own raising or infer-ior ones whose services were held at fifty cents to insure a calf. The fact may as well be faced at first as at last, that the dairy breeds are here to stay, for the rea-

growth, and in a few years after planting the yard has a crowded appearance that, to say the least, detracts from appear-ances. By a little care in allowing room for growth this may easily be avoided. Evergreens, rather more than most varieties of decidous trees. gain much from transplanting, for the reason that they are usually of scant root and are not inclined to throw out small fibrous roots. Transplants aid yeeery materially in the son that they are paying their way and making good money for their owners all the year round, when properly cared for; and there is no class of farmers in the Dominion standing on safer ground than the dairymen, but there is ample room in this great country for both the beef breeds and the dairy breeds—aye, and for Transplants aid vecery materially in the growth and formation of fibrous roots, acting the same with the roots as cutting back the top helps to form a more danse the general purpose cow — and those whose tastes do not run to dairying as a specialty have just as large a field for the cultivation of their tastes and proving themselves benefactors of their country head. On this account evergreens may often be transplanted two or three times before set in the place they is to occupy by improving the class of cattle they fancy by the adoption of intelligent methods. The man who undertakes to permanently. By care in transplanting the evergreen forms a thick compact root look up a few steers for feeding, or the man who feeds them, needs no argument growth near the stem of the tree, and when set to grow permanently these help materially to secure and maintain a thrifty growth. to convince him of the vital importance

of this subject. There is plea sure and satisfaction as well as profit in feeding the well-bred, broad-backed, square-ended bullock which pays for his feed and gives

a good balance on the right side of the account, while the bony, three-cornered, ill-bred brute eats more, makes less gain in weight, makes a low-grade class of

a good balance on the right side of the account, while the bony, three-coraered, ill-bred brute eats more, makes less gain in weight, makes a low-grade class of beef, and discounts the price of the whole bunch when a buyer comes round. We believe it is safe to say that the difference in the selling value of these two classes in our best market at 2½ years old is at least \$20 a head, while the cost of producing the lower-priced ani-mals has been greazer than that of the other, which means a loss of millions of

7 Starte

sol challies. ep red, w satin stripe, is extremely pretty, and there are also white and pale toned grounds, with a colored design running along the with a colored design running along the wide spaces between the stripes. In chal-lies without satin stripes rather a novel idea is shown. This consists of a white polka dot effect, each dot being outlined

skirt being blas. Below the vandykes at the foot are trimmings of black chantily polka dot effect, each dot being outlined with black. Of course the dots appear on a colored ground and are seen in two vari-eties. In one they are all of the same size and are regularly disposed; in the other they are of varying sizes and are sprinkled about at random. The new plaids are nearly all large. A very attractive line is shown in which the the foot are trimmings of black chantily and black ostrich plumage. The bodice is composed mainly of the bordering of the satin, and has a gnimpe of white tulle over like gauze. Black ostrich plumage edges the decolletage and decorates the striped sleeves, which are of elbow length. A jeweled buckle fastens the belt, and black lace is arranged across the shoulders. Junc ChouLer.

WALKING COSTUME.

three scant circular flounces edged with black soutache. The long tunic or redin-

gote is also edged with soutache and trim-med with it in front in the military fash-ion, being fastened with groups of three

pearl buttons. The blouse bodice is trim-med to match, and the black satin belt fas-

tens in front with a bow. The high straight collar is adorned with fancy

JUDIC CHOLLET.

braiding, as are the revers of the jacket.

Charles Reade.

nan's Magazine,

no."-Gen

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Jackets and Mantles of the Latest

The outer garment is now meant as much for beauty as for use and when inwhich for beauty as for use and when he tended for carriage or calling wear is often very elaborate. For the fashionable prom-enade the long redingote; finished with a circular flounce, probably takes the lead. It fits closely at the back, but may be el-

WRAPS.

Style.



CHILD'S COAT. ther tight or loose in front, and is line throughout with silk. Occasionally the back is box plaited, the plaiting being held in at the waist by a strap. There may be

a pelerine or revers. Mantles and jackets of fur are expensive and fashionable luxuries. The most convenient form of fur jacket is the Eton, which fits tightly and has long sleeves and a high collar, but terminates at the waist It is warm and at the same time smart looking. There is usually trimming of a different kind of fur, although this is not

an invariable rule. For carriage wear every sort of fanciful wrap is tolerated and broche and embroid-ered silks and rich velvets are employed in It is related that in his early days Reade It is related that in his early days reade said, "I am like Goldsmith and others—I shall blossom late," and, true enough, he was almost 40 years of age before his life work began. He deliberately sets out in style, with a high girdle under the arms. Another of pansy velvet has a watteau his diary at this time the plan that he in-tended to follow in the writing of fiction.

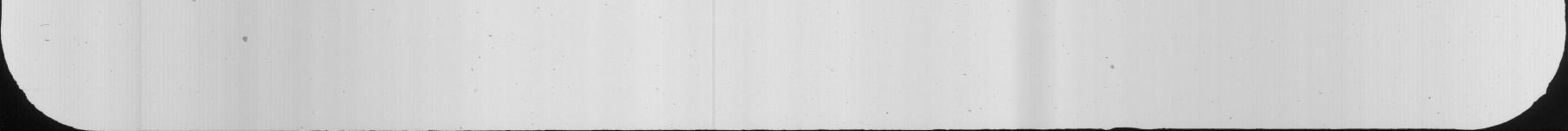
tended to follow in the writing of fiction. He proposed never to guess where he could know, to visit all the places and experi-ence all the sensations he intended to de-scribe, to understand all that was possible of the hearts and brains of the people he intended to portray; in a word, to be a writer of truths instead of a writer of lies. "Now I know exactly what I am worth," 'he says. "If I can work the above great system, there is enough of me to make one of the writers of the day. Without it—ne are bordered with fur. A picture is given of a simple and at-tractive coat for a little girl of 5 years. It is of blue cloth and has a short, plain waist, upon which is mounted a box plait-ed skirt. The skirt is plain in front, and the coat closes at the left side, three large buttons adorning the edge of the bodice part. The full sleeves are gathered into a band, and the wrists and the little peler-

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Jollowig.

The Home Orchard. The home orchard and fruit garden

Beauty in Evergreen Trees.



THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 1, 1899.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

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ADVERTISING RATES.

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certain extent enabled the court to arrive THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES. at this opinio If any person, a year ago, had ventur-The court did not deal with the certied to predict that in March, 1899, the ficate of the master or the first officer United States would be at war with the but it censures them both for their carenatives of the Pbillipine Islands, he lessness, by means of which the finest Electrician Brown Testifies in would have been looked upon as a very ship of the Allan Line was lost. This foolish prophet. At that time such a censure is quite as effective in vindicatcontingency seemed wildly improbable ing the Bay of Fandy as if the captain for, although the United States were for, although the United States were and first officer had been deprived of their certificates. The reasons which

ippines were never thought of, the liber- influenced Commander Spain in going ation of Cuba from the Spanish yoke be- no farther was no doubt the fact ing at that time looked upon as the that it is claimed by the proper end and object of the war. When British Board of Trade that a Dewey's victory came it was quite an colonial court has no right to anexpecied event, for no one had been suspend or cancel the certificate of a thinking of fighting Spain in the east, captain or mate which has been obtainbut it was hailed all the same as a great ed in the British Islands. Every care-American triumph and we have been less or incompetent British shipmaster even seriously told that it was a more who runs his vessel ashore in Canadian magnificent victory than that of Nelson | waters is therefore safe from anything at Abouker Bay. It had at least the but censure, but censures which are effect of turning the eyes of the people based on good reasons are quite as of the United States in the direction of effective for all practical purposes as the

Manila, and as the Spanish power there suspension of a certificate when the collapsed the idea of holding these is- | blame is placed on the careless captain lands as a colony became a favorite one and not on the well surveyed and well with the American people. The United lighted waters on which he sailed. States now own the Philppines for good

or ill; they have paid or are to pay A BASE ORY.

Spain the large sum of \$20,000,000 for Mr. Tarte made a good point in his them, but at the outset they find themselves confronted by the difficulty that speech of Tuesday in the house of com-Spain cannot deliver the goods; that the mons when he referred to the fact that people of the Philippine Islands do not Sir John A. Macdonald kept himself in wish to be annexed, but desire to be left power for 20 years by the aid of French people of the Philippine Islands do not wish to be annexed, but desire to be left to govern themselves; and claim that as free men they have a right to be con-suited as to their own destiny. This brings up at once the constitutional question and brings the Declaration of independence into evidence. That famous document is now somewhat musty, but a few Americans still seem to believe in it. If li'e, liberty and the pursait of happiness are among the inslienable rights of mankind, why should the people of the Philippines be excepted from the rule? In the mean-time the war against the people of the Philippines goes on.

Conservence of the province are fully discussed in the secole of a stressed in the secole of a stressed in the secole of a stressed in the secole of the province are fully discussed in the secole of the province are fu agriculture is our leading industry, em. much a matter of concern as if she had efforts to induce Sir Adolphe Chapleau ploying more people than all the others combined and that its primacy in this Me, direct to Liverpool the matched to resign the government, hoping thereby to resign the government, hoping thereby the solution of the man did not know respest is likely to be maintained for cally in the Bay of Fundy when she Now, when Quebec has utterly rejected Now, when Quebec has utterly rejected him and rallied to the support of her favorite son, the cry of French domina-tion is raised, although there never was a time in the history of Canada when the French made fewer claims on their own behalf than they are making at present. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was made leader of the Liberal party and premier by the unanimous choice of the Liberals of all the provinces, and no base cry of French domination can affect him. The Monireal Star is earning for itself an unenviable reputation as the cham-pion blackguard paper of Canada by its many years to come. The farmers' par- went schore, and therefore it him and rallied to the support of her liament every year brings together a was quite certain that if the favorite son, the cry of French dominalarge representation of the best tillers of captain had been held to have tion is raised, although there never was navigated his vessel properly the a time in the history of Canada when the soil, men who combine practice with Bay of Fandy would have received the the French made fewer claims on their theory, and who are farmers by occupa- blame and not the real calprits, who own behalf than they are making at tion and not mere amateurs, men whose rushed on ward regardless of the warning present. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was made success in life depends on the ability of the lead and put the steamship on leader of the Liberal party and premier the rocks right in front of two good lights by the unanimous choice of the Liberals they show in the cultivation of that were not five miles distant. Under of all the provinces, and no base cry of

WORKING THE CARS.

given any details. Had said that un-fortunately an accident in the power house had cut off the power. Ellis did organ Mr Puddington was there. Mr Puddington went there with the man to see what he could do on an organ. Wit-

WORKING THE CARS.
 Rectrician Brown Testifies in the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main to envert the set of the power. Etil addington wet there with the main the power to be prove. Had not be had set of the power. Etil addington wet there set and the prove the power with the set of the set of the power the set of the power. Etil addington wet there set and the prove the power addington the prove the prove. Had not be had some to the set of the power the prove the power addington the prove the set of the prove the prove the prove the prove the set of the power the set of the prove the prove the prove the prove the prove the prove the set of the prove the set of the prove th

witne s. He made feet with the ankle move-

He made feet with the ankle move-ment. He also knows numbers of per-sons who have played the plano with artificial limbs, and who do it without any trouble or difficulty. Witness claimed a man with a wooden limb had sense of touch. He did not know anything about the ability of men with wooden limbs to play the organ, because bis attention was never attract because his attention was never attract-

could do. Had been an organist for over eight years. Cross-exami ed by Mr Palmer, the witness said his salary as organist was \$100. For this he played on Sundays and on Friday evening. If he could earl \$1,000 a year playing the could earl \$1,000 a year playing the organ, he would give up the photograph business and confine himself to playing the organ. Re-examined, the witness said he had

not devoted his time much to organ playing. Could not pedal with the arti-ficial limb unless he used the attach-

ment for doing so. Mr Palmer then put in evidence [the hospital bill for Hesse's expenses, smounting in all to \$175.50, exclusive of the expense of bringing Mrs. Hesse here. This finished the evidence, and the

court adjourned.

LOCAL NEWS

STILL MISSING-Nothing as yet is known of Mr F L Thomas' whereabouts and the only clues obtained show that Mr Thomas went towards the harbor front last Sunday morning.

ME, T. W. RAINSFORD, CANVASSING and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is

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their broad screy, It is through fortunate that Captain Smith, of the in fature be developed in this province. Royal Naval Reserve, was not permitted elimatic reasons, is naturally a dairying country, and this fact will always give it advantages over the western provinces where the climate is drier and the grass in summer is burnt up by the heat of the sun. It would, therefore, be not creditable to our industry and enterprise if we did not make at least as good a showing in dairying as those parts of Canada where it is carried on under much less favorable conditions.

The great advantage possessed by this province in its nearness to the British market is a very important factor in estimating our probable agricultural developement in the lattre. Our nelds may not all be as fertile as those of Manitoba, but they are 2,000 miles nearer the ses, and therefore every ton of agricultural produce is worth at least \$6 a ton more in this province than in Manitoba. That is a very mod marring to the Nam velopement in the fature. Our fields may is a very good margin for the New

is a very good margin for the New to be. Brunswick farmers to work uppn; and it is an advantage that can never be lost, by the log when the different soundings for the limit of cheap transportation seems to have been reached. It is a pleasing sign to find our farm-

ers giving more attention to the scientific side of their occupation. The old sense-less prejudice against book farming is Ppassing away, for there is certainly no business in which men can engage

which demands more scientific knowfathoms were found. Although a similar depth is to be ob-tained about 10³ miles southeast by south, half south from Seal island, and the master states he considered he had ledge than that of the farmer. The conversion of the elements of the soil and stmosphere into crops of grain, roots and grasses is a chemical process of which every farmer ought to have

some knowledge, and he ought also to understand the composition of the soil of his own farm. If Le is ignorant of its dificiencies or its excess of the elements of fertility he will be often found wasting his manure on soil that found wasting his manure on soil that elements of fertility he will be often found wasting his manure on soil that does not require it; and starving soil that is in great need of fertilizing elements. This cause has undoubtedly done more to retard farming in New Brunswick than all others combined, for knowledge than all others combined, for knowledge is power in agriculture as it is in almost which ensued, influenced the master in

everything to which man turne his at confessing h's error, and in the same lention.

these circumstances it was particularly French domination can affect him.

It is pleasing to reflect that owing to the to preside over this court of inquiry. an unenviable reputation as the chamefforts of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, and other casues, sgricul-kind of man, and in this case he has disgraceful attacks on the members of Roberts was employed before witness Association, and other casues, sgridting industry has indeed been of the dairying industry has indeed been very remarkable, and there is no reason in the past. New Brunswick, owing to inquiry was sitting. We held that Capt. Barratt should have heeded the warn- very brilliant about the idea which is Re examined by Mr Pugsley the ing of the lead and stopped his ship embodied in the Star's cartoons and the witness said he never had any-

niquiry was sitting. We held that Capt. and singing. There is certainly motiming Barrait should have heeded the war. "very billiant shout the idea which is "right but believed its was rearained to March 1990. The Star's cartoons and the singing scalar. The count has he had a right to expect, and optimum the same transmit optimum the same transmit optimum the same transmit optimum the same transmit optimum the same transmit. Thought that the same transmit optimum the same transmi

It appears that the Toronto Mail cost

the Conservative party \$400,000, and the overrun his distance and was on Seal only thing that party has ever been was then examined as to the circum-Island Bank, he merely altered the able to get out of it that is worthy of letters. ship's course from southeasterly by east half east to southeast or one and a half at British connexion which we have

in the said kept on at full speed for near-iy half an hour, when a cast of 10 fathoms was taken, after which the ship Before. After. Wood's Phosphe

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz packages guaranteed to cure all Weakness, all effects of abuse all Weakness, all effects of abuse all Worky, Excessive use of Po-

be meless if brake were broken on Aing street. Thought the man did not know that the hind brake was useless, but he should have known. The man could not have been a com-

he had of his limbs. Witness knew of a man with two hands off who is a telegraph operator, and also another with both arms off who plays a church organ. Witness also knows a young lady who has a wooden foot, and who plays the plano. Mr Palmer atked him to sit down and cross his leg with the artificial one over the other, and then Mr Palmer asked him to go through the ankle movement. This the witness could not do, because he had no pressure there. James S Irvin, of Otta za, who also posserses a wooden leg, was next ex-

possesses a wooden leg, was next ex-amined. He is a trainman and is able to do his work with the other trainmen. Witness went through several move-ments to show the control he has over his foot. Mr James S Ford, sworr, organist of

St John's (stone) church, and player of the planotorte, said he was in court all morning and had heard the witnesses and seen the movement of their limbs. and seen the movement of their limbs. He had never seen persons with arti-ficial feet play the piano, but he thought if they had the pr. per ankle movement they would be able to play it. With the organ it would be entirely different. Cross-examined by Mr Palmer witness said he had seen people with wooden legs try to play the organ. This was Monday afternoon at Stone church. Wit-ness knew the men there were brought Monday afternoon at Stone church. Wit-ness knew the men there were brought to St John as witnesses in this case, and the rehearsal there was to show him how well they could play. From his standpoint it was not playing the organ, but playing with it. Two persons tried to play the organ. Mr Condell was there. Witness would not say they were musicians. After recess Mr Ford was stood aside so as to get in the evidence of a witness

so as to get in the evidence of a witness who had to leave on the after; con train.

who had to leave on the after: con train. Fred Tudor sworn said he was treasurer of the gas company in Boston. Had an artificial limb for the right foot. Be-longed to two athletic clubs in Boston. Represented a rowing club in rowing races. Won the champiouship of the Union boat club for six years in succes-sion. Also took part in bicycling races. In bicycling many people use the ankle motion. Witness then exhibited to the iary the different motions made by the

motion. Witness then exhibited to the jary the different motions made by the leg and ankle in rowing. Witness said he was an anteur piano player. Could use the pedal with the artificial foot, but did not generally do so. Cross-examined by Mr Palmer witness said that in bicycling endurance had a great deal to do with winning the race. The artificial leg would endure as much in a race as the natural one. But the artificial leg was not quite as good as the natural one.

rigid. In playing the piano could work the pedal so as to shade the music, bat not by the ankle movement. Never taught the piano. Was 21 years old when his leg was amputated. The artificial leg was not an inconvenience. Seven weeks after the accident got the artificial limb and had worn it contin-

Re-examined, witness said he had learned to ride the bloyde since the loss of his leg. Had lost his foot while at Harvard University. About six months ago did away with the thigh piece on his artificial limb and had found it an improvement. Naver seve a thought to Mr Quigley to the company and the answers of the company were shown to the witness and identified. The witness Continuing the witness said Dr T D

circumstances connected with the course the ship was steered, and the disaster which ensued, influenced the master in confessing his error, and in the same manner those circumstances have to a

at present in Northumberland county. subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

FARMERS-The quarterly meeting of the Farmers and Daiymen's Association-

will meet in the hall at Bonaccord, Kinwill meet in the hall at Bonaccord, Kin-cardine, Tuesday, April 4 at 100 clock a m and 2 p m, and will have some lively dis-cussions on general farming and reports of the delegates who went to the associa-tion at Fredericton.

CONNELL BROS. LT'D-Henry A Connell, Richard B Ketchum, John Graham, Donald Munro and Raymond Gable of Woodstock, have made application to the local government for letters patent incorporating themselves into a joint stock company under the name of Con-nell Bros, Limited, for the purpose of operating the extensive business now known as Connell Bros., in that town.

A LARGE BARGE-A four masted schooner barge called the Darby has been launched from Kelley, Spear & Co's yard at Bath. She was built for the

Staples Coal Company, at Taunton, Mass. She measures 235 7 feet, length; 43.3 feet, breadth 191 feet, depth; 15 3 gross is 6tted with a 20 foot metallic life boat and a 16 foot pine boat. The Darby will cost about \$55,000.

A SAD AFFAIR-At Brookville, in the parish of Harvey, Albert county, on Sunday, Arthur and Ken eth Fullerton. aged 13 and 16, sons of Uriah Fullerton, were handling a gun. Kenneth, the elder, had the gun in his hands when it socidentally discharged and the younger brother was shot in the mouth. He died in about 20 minutes. Coroner West's usy found a wedict of socidental death)ury found a verdict of accidental death

FATHER SAVAGE'S CONDITION. - A Sussex despatch says: Bev. Father Savage, who lies dangerously ill at his residence with typhoid fever, is resting somewhat easier this evening. Three other inmates of his house are also down with the dread disease and two nurses under the skillful direction of Dr. D. H. McAllister are attending the p tients. The fever has not yet reached its most critical stage and Father Savage's friends are extremely anxious, as he has a very bad type of the disease.

VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS CHARGED-Detective Ring arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on the CPR express with a prisoner in charge. The detec-tive had been armed with a warrant on Tuesday for the arrest of two men in Queens county on charge of violating the game laws of the province. When he reached his destination he found that word of his coming was before him, and one of the men he wanted had flown. The other he located in bed at his home in South Brunswick, Tassday night, and he placed him under arrest. His name is Albert Alward, and it is charged that he did unlawfully hunt and take a cow moose, contrary to the act of legislature. FUNERALS WEDNESDAY-The remains of

the late Olive May Patterson were interred in Fernhill Wednesday atternoon his artificial limb and had found it an improvement. Never gave a thought to the fact that he had a wooden leg. He had become accuatomed to it. An arti-ficial limb lasts about three years. Very often they lasted longer. To M. Palmer witness said that on often they lasted longer. To Mr Palmer witness said that on the average the artificial limb was less comfortable than the natural one. To Mr Pageley witness said that one advantage of an artificial limb was that he was never troubled with a cold foot

natural one. The ankle of his artificial limb was

Walker was appointed after the acci-dent to represent the company. The object was to give Heese all care and comfort possible. The idea of keeping down the damages did not enter into his mind at all or anomining he Welker.

mind at all cn appointing Dr Walker. Examined as to a statement made by him after the accident, witness said that he may have said the accident was due



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, S1. JOFIN, N. B. APKIL I 1839.

CANADA CUP RACES

BULL MOVEMENT CHECKED.

Stock Dealings Were Considerably

Above the Million Mark.

NEW YORK, March 29-The bull move

ment which started Saturday received

its first material check shortly before

THE SONGS OF WHITE WISTARIA.

(O SHIROI-FJJI-SAN.)

The decks of the red-brown junk were wet

SAD TALE OF THE SEA.

A STATE OF STATE OF STATE

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Protection in

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Armour Curled Hair Works De-SEVEN MEN A BANDONED ON A

SINKING VESSEL.

(P. ablished by Request.) The SS Garton, bound from America to Hamb arg, arrived at Dartmouth on Tuesday morning, March 2, and landed the second mate and dix seamen belong ing 'o the British barque Galates, which was a bandoned in lat 39 N and long 55
Wina watertogged and sinking condition. Jeamed Ayres to Boaton, and had experiments of the sprang a leak, and in spite of all that could be done with the purses (which broke down upon done with the purses (which broke down upon the gradually sank lower and lower. A blirsard swept down upon ther, smashed all the boats but one, and lower. A blirsard swept down upon dear was a consol she gradually sank lower and carried away her sails, and it soon be gradually sank lower and carried away her sails, and it soon be gradually sank lower and there are maining boat to be lowered. He took with him the chief mate, steward and stewardes, and put of from the ship. After standing by her for sbont four hours he rowed away and was soon lost to sight. He left on board the sinking ship the second mate and at remainder and in the sinking ship the second mate addet by the first the boat was load in his danunch is second mate made a deposition at the standing by may all allower and the sinking with bind the second mate ad stowardes. The second mate a deposition at the second mate ad a sinking. The mean with binding to est. The second and sinking. The mean with binding to est. The second and sinking. The mean with binding for the standing by the stand was soon lost to the bale a doposition at the second mate a deposition at the second mate ad and sinking. The mean with binding to est. The second and sinking. The mean structure, which was completed mater is doclar to the starsments. The second mate (James Wilson) in the second mate the second mate and six seamen belonging to the British barque Galates, which

by the whipping spray, The straining sails filled tense with the winds of breaking day. CHICAGO, March 27-Fire destroyed the Armour Curled Hair and Felt Far up in the bows of the boat O-Shirol-Fuji-Works here tonight, causing a loss of San, My White Wistaria blossom, fluttered her nearly \$400,000; injured eleven employes, pretty fan; And lifting her voice in a hymn to the ex one fatally, and endangered the lives of 400 others, who rushed to escape through cellent God of Waves. Sent ringing over the water its ancient blinding smoke. The injured are: Jeremiah Steele, jumped from third story windew, legs and arms broken; will holy staves.

In the wake of our junk there followed beautifal white sea-bird Which rose when the hymn was finishe and caught up the final word,-Caught up the last faint note the geishs lute set free, And bore them echoing from him

AUGTHER DISASTROUS FIRE.

stroyed, With Loss of Life.

Then after the winged robber the angry breezes sped, As over the chasing wave-crests skimming Onward we slowly swept to the dip and throb

of the oar, Nearer and nearer still to the tea-h the shore, While tender White Wistaria cros charmed ear,

Quaint little minor tunes sad and dear, of an hour; Monthly for April.

Inland Sea

the foam he fled.

ROBICHAUD-At Moncton, on March 27th to the wife of Alfred Robichaud, a daughter SPICER-At Windsor, on March 27th, to the wife of Mr. Spicer, a son. SHAW-At Windsor, on March 26th, to the wife of J. A. Shaw, jr., a son. WILL BE SAILED ON THE IS-LAND COURSE, TORONTO BAY. MARRIAGES, TOBONTO, March 29-The Canada cup races will be sailed August 4, 5, 6 and 8,

EVERETT-SKINNER-At the Methodist par-sonage, Andover. on March 25th, by Rev. J. F. Estey, Dexter W. Everett, of the parish of Grand Falls, Victoria Co. to Jessie Skinner, of the same place, formerly of Halifax, N. S. -(Woodstock papers please copy. OF CHARD-JONES-At the residence of the bride's father, on March 22nd, by Rev. E. B. Gray, Wm. L. Orchard, of Centreville, C. Ce., to Clara B, Jones, of Knoxford, C. Co, races will be sailed August 4, 5, 6 and 8, on the Island course, Toronto Bay. All the details have been agreed upon by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, the present holder of the cup and the Chicago club, which is challenging for the trophy. The trial races for the Da-fander of the cup will be sailed the sec-ond week in July. Toronto and Hamil-ton syndicates are building several boats, from which the cup defender will be chosen.

DEATHS.

BARNES-In this city, on Tuesday morning, Eliza 8. aged 34 years, wife of Geo. W. Earnes, and youngest daughter of Catherine and the late Robert Stephens. JAMES-On March 28th. at her son's resi-dence, Charlotte street. West End, Mary Ann. widow of the late Frederic James, aged 75 years.

BIRTHS.

years, MACRAM-Ather late residence, 5 College Court, Quebec, P. Q., en March 28th, Harriet Jane, wife of Rev, Principal MacRae, D. D. -[Oharlottetown pagers please copy. PETERS-At 188 Germain street, on March 28th, Sarah, beloved wife of Edwin Peters, and eldest daughter of H. F. Worrall, Esq., Halifax, in the 41st year of her age,

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage n d Deaths, may send with them a list of sterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FREE to any address in

Canada ar United States

MARINE JOURNAL

Klondike's Greatest Year. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

TUESDAY, March 28. Stmr Gallia, 2942, Stewart, from Liverpool, Troop & Son, mdse and pass. Stmr Keemun, 1985, Hosburgh, from Glas-gow, Schoffeld & Co, general. Stmr Californian, 288, Macnicol, from Liv-erpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, mails, ndss and pass. Coastwise-Schr Starry Wave, 9, from Grand Manan. ABRIVED.

Grand Manan. WEDNESDAY, March 29. Coastwise-Schrs Harry Morris, 95, McLean, from Quaco; Hattle, 37, Thompson, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Guptell, from Campobello; Yarmouth Packet, 76. Shaw, from Yarmouth: Golden Rule, 49, Calder, from Campbobello; Electric Light, 33, Keans, from Digby,

OLEARED. ULEBARD. TUEBDAY. March 28, Schr Wentworth, Gibson, for New York. Schr Lisnie B, Belyee, for Easiport, Coastwise-Schr Buds, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis; Trader, Oglivie, for Parroborc; Gitisen, Wood Trader, Oglivie, for Parroborc; Gitisen, Wood

Boothbay, 27th inst, schr.General Scott,for Boston. 26th inst, schrs A Gibson, and Rowens, for St John. New York, 37th inst, barque Bahama, An-derson, for Rio Grande do Sul.

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SAILED. New York 26th inst, schr Melbourne, for Baracoa; 28th inst, stmr Nomadic, for Liver-

pool. Genoa, 15th inst, barque Riconoccensa, for St John, Boston, 28th inst, stmr Sagamore, for Liv-

ton, 28th inst, stmr Sagamore, for Liv-

rpool, Boothbay, 25th inst, schr Sackville Packet, Cook, for New York. Portland, 29th inst stmr Virginian, for

Cook, for New York. Porliand, 28th inst stmr Virginian, for Liverpool. Pernambuco, 8th inst, barque Alexander Black, Buck. for Macelo; 9th inst, barque En-terprise, Calhoun, for Macelo; Matilda, Buch-anan, for Barbados, Buenos Ayres, 10th inst, barque Grenada, for outer roads and Port Natal. Naw York 37th inst, brist G B Lookhart, for Curacos; 38th inst, stmr Oymic, for Liver-pool; barque Prince Arthur, for Halifax, Calais, 39th inst, barge No 3, for Parrsboro via St John. Boston, 29th inst, from the Boads, schr Nellie J Crocker, for St Andrews. Mobile, 37th inst, schr Margaret S Smith, for Belise.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

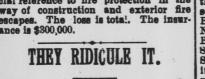
NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, March 28-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Inner Seal Rock Dol-phin, going into Hull from Nantasket Boade Boston Barber, have been cariled away by ice and the locations will be marked by spar buoys until the dolphins are replaced. New York, March 27-Notice is given by the Lighthouse board that the electric light-ed buoys, Sonthwest Spit (west side). No 13, and thapel Hill Range Cut Care extinguish-ed. It may not be practicable to repair the buoys will be relighted as soon as practicable, of which due notice will be given,

REPORTS, DISASTERS STS.

REFERTS. BISASTREE ENG Passed Vincyard Haven, 28th inst. schr Cartie Belle, from St John for New York. Messrs Black, Moore & Oo, London, under date of March 15th, report as followst.-Outwards-In coals we quote: From New-port or Cardiff to Bio, 155; Montevideo, 1ss6d; Oape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 4s; Honolulu, 155; San Francisco, 16e; Porland, Ore, 11e; Singapore, 18e; Manila, 19s Pernamburo, Bahia, 14e; Santos, 16ed. Homewards-San Francisco, 16ed. Homewards-Cardiff to Bio, 155; San Francisco, 16e; portiand, Ore, 11e; Singapore, 18e; Manila, 19s Pernamburo, Bahia, 14e; Santos, 16ed. Homewards-San Francisco, 1reights con-ting doing whatever. Porland, O, to U E, noth-ing doing whatever. Porland, O, to U K, noth-ing doing whatever. Porland, W & South-Anse; Sadd orbable value for near ton-nage; for U S & & & doing. Bey, to Norwer easier: 2683d probable value for near ton-nage; for U S & & & doing. Set to Port Pirie, 489d: Piele, 5286d; Adelaide & St. Callao. Chartered-Ship Brynhida. W O South-America to Hampton Roads f o, nitrate 28-3d, leas 1s 3d direct; barques Skoda, Boston to Montevideo or E ne O C A J, desis, 485; 400-ton Norwegian barque Pragwash to Preston, deals, 676 db barque Glenatton. Crandall to Trinidad, lumber, \$62 and river towage; weter to molasses, \$250; Demoselle, Perth Amby 10 St John, coal, \$1,30; Luta Price, New York to Yarmouth, coal, \$1,32; brigt Cappan Jacksonville to Point-s-Pitre, lum-ber, \$26.0. Bohr Levuka, which C

DIED IN THE WEST. Robert Hendry of Belledune Passes Away at Vancouver. (Vancouver World, 17th). The death occurred this morning at his residence, 334 Oppenheimer street, of Mr Robert Hendry, aged 65 years. De-ceased was a native of Belledune, Gloucester county, N B, and came to Bri ish Columbia about 10 years ago, made his home ever since. He was a brother of John Hendry, president of the B C M T & T Company, and has al-be coanother brother, James, resident at Belledune. Deceased was married in New Brunswick to Miss Helen Brown, who died three years ago. St Luke's church, at Bathurst, N B, and St Luke's church, at Bathurst, N B, and ti is the intention to take deceased's re-mains back there to be laid by her side. The funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in The funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take place on Sunday, the cortece leaving the residence in the funeral will take plac Away at Vancouver.

THE SECOND MATE'S STATEMENT. The second mate (James Wilson) in-terviewed by our representative, toud a harrowing tale. We left Buenos Ayres on November 29th, he says, with instruc-ti ng to call at Barbadoes for orders. Then we bad to go to Turk's Island to load and left there on January 29th. Four days cut the pumps broke down. With great difficulty they were refitted, but the vessel made ten inches of water an hour. Then a blizzard swept down. All



noon today. The dealings were considerably above the million share mark Forget not, Foreign Love, the fleeting 'lo with nearly a quarter of a million of the The bud, the burst, the bloom, and the fadin transactions in Brooklyn Rapid Transit. away of a flower?" -Ethel Morse, in Frank Leslie's Popula The sensational advances in the for-noon brought about realizing sales on an enormous scale in the late session. Foreign exchange wasstrong and higher especially on short bills.

boats but	one were smashed, sails were	Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia and	the cortege leaving the residence in	will arrive tomorrow. The prospects are that the fishery will prove the best	Annapolis; Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; Beulah, Seely, for Quaco; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall,	that port. Schr Jessie D, lately purchased by Trueman
carried aw	ray, and the barque lay almost	Stomach Troubles.	time to connect with the Atlantic ex-	the colony has known for years.	for Canning; Kez, Sweet, for Quaco,	Salter and Lowe Smith, is receiving new
	On February 15th, at 9 a m, wis called for the remaining	· · · ·	press. The deceased leaves a family of three boys, R D and J A, resident here,		Genetatice Gaby Garah & Devier for Maile	A libel has been filed in the United States
boat to be	launched. He was the first to	Ridicule. However, is not Argument, and	and A J who lives in Bathurst and three	Fighting May Occur at Bolivia	Gertie Westbrook, Cline, for West Isles.	Company against the schr Adelaide, of Parrs-
	ar. The chief mate, Moore, was the steward and stewardees	Facts are Stnbborn Things.	daughters, Annie and Lizzie, living		SAILED.	a hot interview of the second
nd three	seamen got in. The steward-	Stomach troubles are so common and	here, and Mrs James Nelson in Michi- gan. Deceased was a member of the	LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Tex.	Stmr Halifax City, Newton, for London via	bay to St Andrews. It is alleged that the schooner was formerly chartered by the
To fier	erboard and was nearly drown-	in most cases, so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on	First Presbyterian church, and the	March 27-Advices from Bolivia say	Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co.	above company to carry this cargo in bar-
	seven of na on board the	any remedy claiming to be a radical,	funeral service will be conducted by Rev John Reid.	that an encounter is imminent between	DOMESTIC PORTA.	transport a cargo of fertilizers from Booth bay to St Andrews. It is aleged that the schooner was formerly chartered by the above company to carry this cargo in bar- rels at 80 cents per ton, and that atterward, reseiving a more advantageous charter, Capt Baird refused to fulfill his agreement. The bailt a bare auffared a log of
	in though there was	permanent cure for dyspepsis and in-		the government troops under President	ABRIVED.	libellants claim to have suffered a loss of
	ill in the boat, which hung	digestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being hum-	Recent Deaths.	Alonzo, and the Federalists or insur-	Halifar, 28th inst. stmr Manchester City.	liceliants claim to have suffered a loss of \$500 by the refusal of the captain to take for- ward the cargo. The bow of the Castlian has broken away
	lesvy gale sprang up and	bugged, especially in medicines.		gente.	Forbes, from Manchester. Halitax, 37th inst, stmr Aberdesn, Camp-	The bow of the Castilian has broken away from the remainder of the ship at the bridge.
	nce of the bost having	This lear of being numcagged can be	Very many people in St John learned	The Yukon at Paris.	bell, from Yarmouth; 28th inst.stmr Dahome, Forth, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St John's. Nfid.	from the remainder of the ship at the bridge, It lies on its side 30 feet from the break, with crew's nest above water. The stern has set-
Garton's li	At 9 p m the steamer	carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak diges-	with deep regret of the death of Mrs		John's. Nfid, Halifax 29th inst. simr Halifax City, from	tled down firmly on the rocks and at high water four or five feet of the hurricane deck
ad attenti	ion r flare-nns. The Garton	tion rather than risk a little time and	nel of Morrin college Onehec which oc.	NEW YORK, March 27-An important	Halifax 29th inst, stmr Halifax City, from St John for London; London City, from Lon-	is visible.
lannched	the nly sound boat she had.	money in faithfally testing the claims	curred early Wednesday morning at	corporation has just been organized	don for St John; Brighton. Williams, from Cardiff and cleared for Baltimore; Siberian,	Capt Christie, marine superintendent of the Allan line, arrived at Halifax on Sunday
but owing	to be high sea the boat could	made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia	Quebec. She had been ill for some	under Canadian and New York auspices	Stirratt, from Glasgow and Liverpool and cleared for New York; Minia, DeCarteret, from	from Glasgow. Capt Burns, agent of the British underwriters of the Castilian, also
iackets on	all the seamen and they were	Tablets.	months. Her remains will be brought to this city for burial.	to exploit to the world at the Paris ex-	Boston, and cleared for sea, cable repairing; schr L B Currie, Day, for Trinidad.	reached Halifax Sunday.
hanled th	promph the hoiling sag. One	I Now Stuart's Dyspensis Tablets are	The death of Mrs Edwin Peters oc-	position a perfect representation of life and work in the Yukon territory, in-	OLEARED.	International Sunday. Iondon, March 29-British stmr Arona from Portland, Me, Jan 27th for London, has been posted by Lloyds as missing. Passed St Helena, 15th inst, barque Kudora,
had his al	rm broken and others were in-	vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines	curred Wednesday morningat her home,	cluding all phases of mining, by men	Halifax. 27th inst, brigt Leo, Mattson. for St John; Caspian, Gordon, for Jacksonville.	Passed St Helens, 15th inst, barque Eudors,
Tessel. A	fter the cantain had left we	for the reason that they are not a	Germain street. Mrs Peters was the eldest daughter of Mr H F Worrall, of	direct from the Klondike.	SAILED.	Utley, from Cebu for Boston,
searched a	all through the harane for pro-	secret patent medicine, no secret is	Halifsx, She is survived by her hus-		Halifax. 28th inst, stmr Strathavon, Sims,	Anchored at Whitestone, 27th inst, barque
Visions, Du	as there was nothing left. They	made of their ingrediente, but analy- sis shows them to contain the natural	band and two chitdren, a son and a	Will Bury the Daad.	for Boston. Halifax, 28th inst, brigt Leo, for St John,	Sul; schr Demozelle, from Perth Amboy for St John,
disgracefu	al thing I have ever known	digestive ferments, pure aceptic pepein,	daughter. Much sympathy will be felt for the family in their sad bereave-			Sohr Uranus, Capt Wood, which sailed from New York Feb 8th for Havana, is long.
hangen in	the Atlantic coasn.	the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bis- muth, hydrastis and nux. They are not		NEW YORK, March 27-Warren F Le-	British Ports,	overdue and has been given up for lost. The
take the	rest of the craw the second	I cathartic, neither do they act powerfully	PROFESSOR PATTON RESIGNS.	land said today that the Sleepy Hollow	ARRIVED.	Uranus traded to Hillsboro last summer. London, March 28-The owners of the
mate said:	: Yes he point blank refused.	on any organ, but they care indigestion	FAVELOSVA FAILVA ALSIUNS.	Cemetery Association at Tarrytown had	Glasgow, 28th inst. stmr Amyranthia, from	British stmr Wolviston have been awarded
When he	gave orders for the hosts to be	on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has	Could Not Agree With Wesleyan	offered to bury the remains of the un- identified dead of the Windsor fire, and	St John, London, 25th inst, stmr Lake Ontario, from	£5 000 salvage for towing the Cunard line steamer Payonia into St Michael ⁹ a.
he would	shoot the tirst man who got in	time to ferment. sour a d cause the mis-	College Authorities.	that the offer had been accepted.	Hallfax, Belfast, 26th inst, barque G S Penry, Dag- well, from Mobile, Barbados, 8th inst, schr Calabria, Marsters,	Barbados, March 18-sohr Potance, from St John's, Nfid, arrived 10th, with fish, bound
without hi	is instructions. Two men were	chief. This is the only secret of their	North March March The W		well, from Mobile, Barbedos, 8th inst. schr Calabria, Marsters.	for Pernambuco, in distress, having been dis-
	the boat. Then the captain		MONTREAL, March 29-Rev W M	Russia Has No Money.	from New York; 9th, barque Trinidad, Card, from Pernambuco and sailed 11th for Trini-	matter in last to N, do so to w, in a newy gale (as before reported). She is discharging: cargo and will repair. Twelve schooners, besides steamer Gaspesia are reported jammed in the ice off the Mag- dalene felands, Guif of St Lawrence.
the steway	t the chied mate, and then and ste wardess. Another	can cure indigestion and stomsch	Patton, D D, professor of Hebrew and registrar of Wesleyan College, this city,		dad; schr Minnie, Hilyer, frim Halifax and	Twelve schooners, besides steamer Gaspesia
man after	rwards inn med in, and the	I troubles because they act entirely on the	has resigned his position owing to a dis-	LONDON, March 28-Russia, according	tina, Dill, from Delagoa Bay, and sailed for	dalene íslands, Gulf of St Lawrence.
captain th	him to take the rest of us.	bowels, whereas the whole trouble is	agreement with the college authorities	to the Paris correspondent of the Morn-	Jamaica; 12th inst, barque Egeria, Haley. from Buenos Ayres for Philadelphia and	Halifax Chronicle: Now that the New England Gas and Coke Company has com-
There was	ample room in the boat.	Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. This is all there	over financial matters.	ing rost, is still hampered in her reso-	sailed; 15th inst, schr Liszie, Boudersau, from Weymonth: 14th inst, bargne Hornet, Nobles,	menced operations at its new plant in Everett several steamers will be chartered to run regularly between Lonieburg and Boston to supply coal for the cosporation. The first charter announced is that of the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		meals digest the food. This is all there	Reciprocal Trade With Canada,	a new quick-firing gun by want of	from Bahia; 15th inst, barque Altona, Collins,	to run regularly between Louisburg and Boston to annuly coal for the corporation.
Lig	uor Reform ers Active.	is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison as it creates gas,		money, owing to the failure of her	from Jacksonville; 17th inst, sohr Sir Hib-	The first charter announced is that of the steamer Ceylon, which is now loading coal
	i ·	acidity, headaches, palpitation of the	POBTLAND, Me, March 29-There was a	LONDON, March 28-Russis, according to the Paris correspondent of the Morn- ing Post, is still hampered in her reso- lution to supply her entire artillery with a new quick-firing gun by want of money, owine to the failure of her agents to obtain a loan in the United States.	Liverpool, 28th inst, stmr Sheikh, from	at Louisburg.
PITTOBUE	re, Pa, March 27-A call was	heart, loss of flesh and appetite and	large sttendance of prominent business		Portland. BAILED.	A Meat Oove despatch of the 27th states the steamer Gaspesia was seven miles south west of Amherst Island and its reported that she was short of coal and provisions.
		many other troubles which are often called by some other name.	men at the board of trade rooms this	Burned to Death.	Liverpool, 29th inst, stmr Catalonia, for	west of Amherst Island and it is reported
	who favor the abolition or	They are sold by druggists everywhere	afternoon to listen to an able and inter- esting address on Reciprocal Trade Re-			All hands well. Schr Marcus Edwards, before reported
suppression	n of the drit W the people	at 50 cents per package. Address F A Stuart Co, Marshall, Mich, for Little book	lations With Canada, delivered by Mr	WINDSOR, Conn., March 29-Abraham	Berbades, 18th inst, ship Z Ring, Jones, for Pensacola; brigt Ora, Saunders, for Antigua; schr Stelia E. Rafuse, and Gypsum Emperor, Dill, for Turks Island; 16th inst, schr Ben	ashore on Hart Island bar and towed to Port
The confer	ence is to conviene June 8 in	or stomach diseases, sent free.	Oaborne Howes, of Boston. Mr Howes	Thompson, colored, aged 72 years, was	Dill, for Turks Island; 16th inst, schr Ben	Clyde Jan tih was sold by auction at the latter place on Saturday to William Brenney
-Old City H	Iall, this city.		was thoroughly conversant with every detail of this somewhat perplexing prob-	burned to death in his home on Cook	Bolt, Anderson, for New Brunswick; Utopia, Wagner, for Turks Island,	latter place on Saturday to William Frenney of Port Olyde All claims of salvage by wreckers, the 35-64th shares owned by Capt Rogers, and 1-64th besides, were sold for \$760,
The obje	oct of the conk rence will be ion of the movement and the	Sharkey Will Meet Fitz	lem and his remarks were followed with	Hill today. Neighbors found Thompson lying on the floor of his kitchen, but in		Rogers, and 1.64th besides, were sold for \$760, The Marcus Edwards left StJohn in the early
a noitestan	the conforment to gaimilar		the closest attention.	such a position that he could not be res-	POREIGN PORTS	part of the winter for New York with a cargo
conference	to be held in 13uffale, N W,	D'NEW YORK, March 27-Bill Brady, Kid	Tool Bolitics Clause Brouble	cued. The cause of the fire is unknown.	ARRIVED. Portland, 28th inst, schr Wm Jones, Mc-	of lumber shipped by Dann Bros,
A MINA NA BW	will have equal rights with	MCCOy's manager. met Tom U'Kourke,	Local Politics Cause Trouble.	Money loss small.	Lean, from New York.	List of Vessels Bound to St. John,
men in th	is conference. The call is is.	Toth Sharkey & manager, wurdy for the	Caravas Marsh 97 Differences as	Good Salvage Money.	Lean, from New York. City Island, 28th inst. schr Lannie Cobb, from St John via New Haven,	WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SATURA
sued by th	e National Refurm party con-	counter between the two pugilists. Brady	CHICAGO, March 27-Differences re- garding local politics precipitated a		Selem, 28th 1nst, schr Hyens, from New	STRANERS,
Ierence m	city, and is signed by the	I told @'Rourke that McCoy did not feel		London, March 29-The owners of the	York, Boston, 25th inst, schrs Therese, Matheson, from Port de Paix, Hayti; Moama, Cox, from	Alcides, from Glasgow, March 27th. Anaxa, at Port Glasgow, March 4th
executive l			result Charles Biedenweg, a bailiff, is	British steamer Wolviston have been	Buenos Ayres. Mobile, 25th inst, barque Alberta, Harris,	Brattingsborg, at Hamburg, March 19th. London Olty, at Hallmar, March 28th. Manchetter City, from Manchester, March 17,
Ver		more weight. Sharkey said he would	suffering from severe bruises in the face.	awarded £5,000 (\$25,000) salvage for tow-	from Dabia	Manchester City, from Manchester, March 17,
	. Guilford On Trial.	meet Fitzsimmons in ive weeks time, or	while Walter E Russell, a witness before the election commission, was beaten	ing the Cunard line steamer Pavonia	Newport News, 25th inst, stmr John J Hill, McLean, from Boston. Port Louis, 24th inst, ship Andora, Davis,	Pharsalia, from Antwerp, March 18th,
P	and Comp Man of The	the winner of the Fitzsimmone. Jeffries	severely about the head.	into St Michaels.	Port Louis, 24th inst, ship Andora, Davis, from Newcastle, NSW, New York, 26th inst, schr Goldfinch, Gard-	Manchester Enterprise at Manchester, Mar 2: Pharsalis, from Antworp, March 18th, Sootsman, from Moville, March 28th, St John City, at London, March 22nd, Taymouth Castle, from Demerara, March 18.
	ORT, Conn. Marci 1 27-The	mill before June 26.		U. S. Ambassador Ill.	New York, 26th inst, schr Goldfinch, Gard-	Taymouth Castle, from Demerara, March 18
	the trial of Dr Nalacy Guile	The Adminal to Take The	Vessel Wrecked and Crew Saved.	U. D. ALIOUDDAUUT III.	ner, from Macoria. Oity Island, 32th inst, schr Ella Barnes, from Port Medway for Newburgh, Boothbay, 32th inst, schrs Maggie Todd, Sarah A Reed, and Ellen M Mitchell, from	Teelin - ead, Androssan, Feb 27th, Tongario, from Liverpool, March 35th. Vancou ver, at Liverpool, March 35th.
	h the witnesses sum noned to	No Admiral to Help Dewey.		LONDON, March 27-Mr Joseph H	Boothbay, 29th inst, schrs Maggie Todd,	BABQUE.
	the identity of the rei nains of	Wash 97 Although	BROW HEAD, March 29-When passing	Choate. the United States Ambassador,	St.John.	Riconoscenza, at Genoa, Feb 6th.
the young	woman whose death Mrs	WISHINGTON, March 27 -Although a forced construction of the legislation of	this point today the British steamer		Machias, 25th inst, schr B L Eaton, from Calais for New York; J Kennedy, from Calais	BRIGANTINE. Leo, from Hallfax, March 23th.
	alleged to have cause d, and ution has now entered upon	the last congress might seem to author.	Jersey City, New York for Bristol,	cold and has been obliged to cancel his	Calais for New York, J Kenneoy, from Calais for Boston; Progress, from St John for Bos- ton; Prudent, from St John for New York; Olarine, from St John for Boston, Salem, 28th inst, schr Myra B, and Hattie Muriel, from St John for Boston. Returned, schr Lyra, from St John for City Island. Portland, 28th inst, stmr Assyrian, Frank, from Liverand	
	to show that a crime has 3 been	ize the president to appoint an admiral of the navy in addition to Admiral	signalled that a versel, whose name she	engagements for the immediate future.	Clarine, from St John for Boston, Salem 28th inst. sohr Myra B. and Hattie	PATTERN MAKERS
committed		Dewey, it is said at the navy department	ciew of nine persons saved.	Thanking the Pope.	Muriel, from St John for Boston. Returned,	INTIMA MONDAW
	Duty on Mohanna	that there is no intention of so doing as			Portland, 29th inst, stmr Assyrian, Frank,	Notes a Demand for an Incorport of
LOI	re Duty on Tobacco.	it is perfectly clear that the purpose of congress was simply to provide for the	Steamer Tees Damaged Slightly.	LONDON, March 28-Archbishop Corri-	Pernambuco, 6th inst, brigt Clyde, Strum,	Make a Domanda for all instante et
Taunau	March 07 The tehand	advancement of Admiral Deway to that		gan, says the Rome correspondent of the	from St John's, Nfid,7th inst, barques Angara, Rodenheiser, from Buenos Ayres: 8th inst.	Wages.
	March 27-The tobacco ma uu- are evidently convinced that	grade.	VICTORIA, B C, March 27-The steamer	Times, has written a letter to the pope,	from Liverpool. Pernambuco, šth inst, brigt Clyde, Strum, from St John's, Mid./th inst, barques Angara, Rođenheiser, from Buenos Ayres; šth inst, barque Swanses, Sanford, for Montevideo, Havana, 30th inst, sohr Gladstons, Milbury, bara Baragonla	
	cellor of the exchequer, EVir	Manage for Antonotic Templanet	Tees, which ran ashore on Thorburn	thanking him for the encyclical on	from Pascagoula. Santos, 2th inst, brigt Ohio, from Ship	TOBENTO, Merch 29-The patiern mak-
Michael H	licks Beach, intends to ment	Money for Antarctic Exploration.	Island some time ago, arrived here to-	in the second seco	Island.	ers employed at the Polson Iron Works
the defici	t by increasing the duty on		day. She entered port ur assisted and	Surface show does not always amount	for Calais; Alaska, John O Perry, and Ada	struck today, demanding an increase of 15 per cent in wages. About a hundred o bers employed in different firms in the eity threaten to strike unless wages are
tobacco.	At Liverpool, the centre of the week's delivery of unmanu-	LONDON, March 27-Mr Llewellyn W	reports that she has been damaged but	to much. In a suit of cards it is the card	Ames, from New York for Portland, Bucksport, Me 28th inst. stmr H E Ban	a hors employed in different firms in the
factured to	obacco from bond totalled 1,-	Longstaff, a member of the Royal Geographical Society has contributed		that has the smallest amount of printing	nels, Cates, from New York. New York, 26th inst, schr L A Plummer.	city threaten to strike unless wages are
	and , this transaction constitut	£25,000 towards the fund being raised	Bishop Duggan Dies.	on it that is the highest. "Papa," says Sammy Snaggs, "the	from Boston for Philadelphia; Elword Bur-	increased by April 1st.
ting & reco	JIU.	by the British Association and the		nener gave that a phantom narty Was	ton, Wasson, from Perth Amboy. San Francisco. 25th inst, ship Lancing,	and a second sec
Science	to all as allow malles all	Daniel Seciety for the British Anteretic	ST Louis, Mo, March 27-Bishop James	given last night. What sort of a party	Chapman, from Nansimo, Bahis, 13th ult, barque Hillside, Morrell,	Stormer-"Tacy say they threw eggs at you last night."
	15 all the time making an	200) 44 100010 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	T			
Vances, al	nd it is not impossible that	expedition which whit co-operate with	Duggan died at St Vincent asylum for the insene to law aged 74. He had been		irom San Nicholas,	Hamm-"At present price of egge
Vances, al	ad it is not impossible that s will live to see the sign of Photography" over the door	expedition which whit co-operate with	a natient at the insane asylum for 29		OLEARED.	





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 1, 1899.

THE RECORD DINNER.

WHAT THREE THOUSAND GUESTS DISPOSED OF AT ONE MEAL.

Tons of Food Required to Appease Their Munger-Some Astounding Figures of the Quantities of Dishes-His Royal Mighness the Prince of Wales Presided.

What was the biggest banquet ever given in London? There are ancient legends of thousands seated before a ingle repast, but that was before the era Probably the biggest public spread even

given in this kingdom occurred a few evenings ago at the Albert Hall. Three thousand persons, including H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, sat down to this record An inquiry into the subject by a Daily

Mail representative elicited the follow-ing interesting statistics in connection with this feast, which was supplied by with this feast, which was supplied by the well-known caterers, Messrs. Spiers & Pond. Our interviewer was told of the countless wounded, dismembered and wanquished, the result being, however, a glorious victory. Is reads like a page out of Harrison Ainsworth:

Brito

and agate

save the cactus can now find any wa-

ter. When the place was first discover-

ed, a negro cook thought it would be an

THE TRUE MANIA.

Canaries and other pet birds can be

Kaffir Swimming Feats.

Quaintly Expressed.

little winged patients.

excellent place for camping, so he took of Harrison Ainsworth: "Eight hundred," begins the record, "surrounded the 3,000 guests as they took their seats, following the royal chairman's example, at the tables glittering and glowing with the weapons of sefence. One thousand one hundred and twenty pounds of salmon and 1,500 lobtwenty pounds of salmon and 1,800 leb-sters were put before the guests to test their mettle and appetites. Twe whole oalves and one pig in cooked and edible form disappeared under the stubborn attack, and with them were 80 large sirloins of England's roast beef. The neck of 300 tender lambs tell before the flash-ing blades, but 224 pounds of pressed beef made a very fair struggle, consider-ing one volunteer beef is worth ten press-ed beefs, as the saying goes. "Of 50 glistening powdered hams little mere than the bones were left, while 450 pullets, 300 pigeons and 3,500 qual were consigned to the oblivion of hearty digestion, preceded or accompanied by 450

were consigned to the oblivion of hearly digestion, preceded or accompanied by 450 oz-tongues in fragrant slices. These huge avalanches of edibles went to their doom with detachments of 250 pounds of mixed vegetables and 1,800 crisp, fresh lettuces, bearing in their hearts the crystal tears of the heavens. But the end was not yet, for the acctending army fought on, and of the heavens. But the end was not yet, for the contending army fought on, and I brought up my reserves and preserves. The puff pastry stood and faced death with their jam to the foe, but 600 jellies and blanc manges quivered and oscillated like cravens, though they never retreated

FORESTS OF STONE. They Exist In Various Parts of the A GLOOMY OLD LEGEND OF THE TOWN World. OF BUCKSPORT, ME.

Old forests are apt to get into the most impossible places and to turn into the most preposterous shapes. All our coalfields are ancient forests far under-The Imprecations and Prophecy of the Condemned Woman on the Scaffold Recalled by a Strange ground, then crushed and cooked into a hard mineral substance. The are for-Blemish on Col. Buck's Tombstone. ests of plants which once grew as Close by the country road on the outmighty trees, for outside of fairyland skirts of the sleepy old seaport town of who would ever imagine a majestic Bucksport, on the Penobscot, down in woodland of club moss and reeds and the little sand weed called the horsetail!

Maine, is a small family cemetery. In Greenland, right under the ice-Within the inclosure, with its high iron fence, in the quiet and almost glocary fields, a buried forest has been found in shade, sleep the Bucks, the blueblooded which the plants were all palms and tropical creepers, proving that once the and aristocratic clan which first settled arctic regions were as hot as the Indies. the town and bequeathed it their name In the Wash, between the counties -and a legend. of Lincoln and Norfolk, there is an old Of the many moss grown tablets and forest under the sea, with stumps of monuments the largest and most confallen oaks and elms still visible in

spicuous is a tall granite shaft in plain places when the tide is low. This was sight of the highway. On one side is all dry land in the days of the ancient the inscription Out in the desert of Arizona there is a dead forest on the surface of burning rock and drifting sand, where no plant

COL. JOHN BUCK, The Founder of Bucksport. A. D. 1762. Born in Haverhill, Mass., 1718. Died March 18, 1795.

an ax and delivered a mighty blow upon the fallen trunk of a big red pine, His ax was ruined, the haft smashed On the other side is the single word "Buck," and also something not wrought by the marble worker. On the and his fingers so badly hurt that he sat down and howled, for that tree was changed to massive rock, which looked as fresh as though felled but mooth surface of the pedestal is a curious outline, irregular and describing that which can easily be imagined yesterday. The whole prostrate forest be the form of a foot of normal size. of big timber had been changed into valuable and beautiful onvx, jasper Some people say that it is a foot, but those are of the superstitious town folk who believe the legend which has been choice stock in Bucksport for many

years. Interesting Facts About a Lichen of They that delight in perpetuating this story say that Colonel Jonathan the Saharan Desert. Buck was a very stern and harsh man According to M. Chastrey, the true manna of the Scripture is the thallo-phyte, known to botanists as Canona esculenta and Lichen esculentus. and the leading spirit of his day and generation. His word was law in the community. He was the highest in civil

authority and his decision as immova-The nomads of the Sahara and south ble as the granite hills that loom up in Algeria call it Ousseh-el-Ard. It is also found in Persia, Arabia and Mesopo-tamia. It is grayish, about the size of the haze of the northern horizon. He was most Puritanical, and to him a small pea, and farinaceous inside. Some say the spores are brought by wind and develop with dew. Others bight is barrent for a cord babind it think it leaves a germ or seed behind it when it perishes. It should be collected ulace Colonel Buck ordered her to be in the morning of its appearance, be-imprisoned, and later, after a mere form of a hearing, she was sentenced to the sand. It can be preserved in a closed executed as a witch. She pl Buck for her life, but as to a heart of vessel. The lichen does not cling to any foreign body, but lies on the sand in a stone. The day of the execution came and layer sometimes nearly an inch thick and can be collected easily. It is rather the condemned woman went to the gallows cursing her judge with such terrible imprecations that the people shud-The Arabs, whose lives it often saves, dered, but the magistrate stood unmov boil it in water, and thus get a gelatied and made a sign to the officers to nous paste, which they serve in various hasten the arrangements. All was ready ways. To preserve the manna they dry it in the shade or they wrap the paste in skins. Analysis shows that the lichen and the hangman was about to perform his grewsome duty when the woman turned to Colonel Buck and raising one contains 16 parts of water, 14 of nitroghand to heaven as if to direct her last enous matter, 20 of non-nitrogenous words on earth pronounced this astound matter, 5 of mineral matter, 32 of sugared and amylaceous matter and 4 of ing prophecy: "Jonathan Buck, listen to these fats. The Arabs of Chaambra and the words, the last my tongue shall utter. It is the spirit of the only true and liv-Algerian douars never fail to gather it after dews and rains as a welcome ading God which bids me speak them to dition to their diet and a gentle lazayou. You will soon die. Over your grave they will erect a stone, that all may know where your bones are crum Mend Your Bird's Legs. bling into dust. But listen! Upon that Young chickens and other birds fre stone the imprint of my feet will apquently break the bones of their legs, and if properly attended to these fracpear, and for all time, long after your accursed race has perished from the face tures can be easily cured with very litof the earth, will the people from far tle trouble. As soon as the injury is and near know that you murdered a woman. Remember well, Jonathan noticed the fracture must be carefully cleaned and washed with warm water Buck, remember well!" and then wrapped with a bit of antisep-tic cotton. Splints are then prepared for the fractured limb, preferably of

MEXICO'S SIGN LANGUAGE. | A THOROBRED MATCH. THE WITCH'S CURSE. Gestures With a Meaning Under stood by Every Tribe.

Mexico is a land of many tongues but above the Indian dialects and Spanish there is one universal language-

the language of signs. It is the most expressive of all-the Mexican eye and hand are elequent members. It is capable of infinite variation. Its shadings and suggestions are beyond all translation. But there are certain gestures

that have a fixed meaning, a signification well understood by every nation and every tribe from Guatemala to Texas. A general upward movement of the

body, shoulders shrugged, eyebrows raised, lips pouted and palms outspread, varies in meaning from "I don't know and I don't care" to a most respectful, "Really, sir, I do not understand you." The index finger moved rapidly from right to left generally before the face

means "No more" or simply "No." To move the right hand palm outward from the body toward another person mcans "Just waits; I'll be even with you The index finger on the temple moved

with a boring twist means "He's drunk. The right hand held to the lips, three fingers doubled, thumb and little finger

erect. varies from "He dfinks" to "Have one with me." To move the open hand over the cheek in imitation of a razor has reference to the idiom "playing the bar-ber" and means "to flatter."

All four fingers and the thumb held points together and moved toward the nouth means "to eat."

The right hand held before the face, the two middle fingers moving rapidly, is a familiar salutation. - "Modern Mexico.

a small one, he considers that he can fell it in any direction he may desire. He then views the ground and desire. He then views the ground and selects the most promising "lay out,"

THE UNION OF LORD CREWE AND

Gessip About the Pair of Them-His Lordship the Best Type of an Aristecrat and Her Ladyship a True

Characteristic Details.

come off; but until the official announce-ment, it was impossible for anybody to make any public allusion to it. The visit of Lord Rosebery with his daughter to Crewe Hall, the seat of Lord Crewe, ap-

Drewe Hall, the set of Lord Crewe has been parently brought this to a climar. For several years Lord Crewe has been regarded by more than one anxious mother as one of the most desirable partis. He has been a widower for a long time—indeed, his attachment to his dead wife was so entire, was so profound, and his grief at her loss was so terrible, that many of his relatives thought he would never have married again. The years he has remained a widower are proof of the sincerity of both his affection and his sorrow—especially as, filling great places, such as that of Lord Lieutenant of Ire-land, and one of the leaders of society in his own country, he must have missed his own country, he must have missed the companionship of a wite very greatly. the companionship of a wire very greatly. Lord Crewe is a man of such pro-nounced individuality that it is not diffi-cult to describe him. Except that he is dark, and not blonde, he might be spoken of as a man who could never be mistaken for anything but an Englishman wher-ever he was found. Tall, slight, and yet with the air of an athlete, with taut

ever ne was found. Tail, singht, and yes with the air of an athlete, with taut muscles and splendid nerves, he has a peculiarly knightly air—if the word be permissible. In the long, thin face, in the fine eyes, in the expression, at once self-restrained and suggestive of resolution,

FELLING BIG TREES.The Methods by Which the Woods-
man Brings Them Down.The chopper approaches the tree with
a plumb line. If the top does not lean
more than two feet in the case of a
large tree or more than four in the
case of a small one, be considers thatrestrained and suggestive of resolution,
deep thoughts, strong emotions—in the
clear, alert, straight figure, there are all a
the grace and distinction of thewell-bred
Englishman. An expression, at once of
hauteur and of shyness, completes the pic-
ture of that type, the uniqueness of which in
admiration and with amusement during
all the generations they have been con-

Englishman. Lord Crewe was not born with the title, nor, indeed, was he legally heir to it. He is the son of Lord Houghton, who, as Richard Moncton Milnes, was known to the generation of literory man to ing it. The "undercut" usually extends about one-third through, and then the tree is sawed in from the back to meet it. When the two cuts are within six inches of meeting, the saw is removed, and the tree is wedged up until the too itterateur of great gifts, wrote some very touching poetry—"Strangers Yet" is still popular in the drawing-room—and was, perhaps, one of the very best raconteurs of his time. His children inherit his lit-Then, too, attachments formed on slight acquaintance of underlying traits of char-acter are less likely to prove lasting. The

fence of railways; the whistling of the

stairs, and were introduced by their father to all his guests. They did the duties of hostess as well as if they had duties of nostess as well in a pearance, been at it all their lives. In appearance, the two sisters are singularly like each other, and singularly like their disting-uished father. They have his stronglyuished father. They have his strongly-marked features, and a good deal of his repose of expression. The rich brown coloring of the complexion is a reminis-cence of their mother, who, as everybody knows, was a Rothschild, and one of the greatest heiresses even in that family of colossal wealth. The girls have both large fortunes, which were from immedi-ate but also collateral relations.

The Ladies Primrose are always beau-tifully dressed. In London society it has been the young married woman who, in recent years, has insisted on having the best clothes and the most attention. They best clothes and the most attention. They are credited with having set the example of young ladies being turned out as well as married women. Lady "Peggy" has inherited some of the intellectual gifts, as well as physical resemblance, from her other As everybody knows, the Duchess father. As everybody knows, the Duchess of Cleveland, Lord Rosebery's mother, is upwards of 80 years of age-and in spite of that, one of the most active beings in existence. Mrs. Asquith, on the other hand-who was once Miss Margot Tenhand—who was once Miss Margot Ten-nant—is, it is equally known, a perfect type of modernity—her daring independ-ence, her wit, her deep interest in the intellectual as well as the sporting inter-ests of men. One night, Lady "Pegg7," seeing Lord Rosebery between the Duch-ess of Cleveland and Mrs. Asquith, ex-claimed: "Look at Papa, seated between the last century and the next!" Isn't it a little like what Lord Rosebery himself would have said? would have said?

IS THE FAMILY DECLINING ?

Some Statistics Which Go to Throw Light on the Subject.

There are fewer marriages in propor-tion to population than formerly; fami-lies are smaller; they are less coherent; lies are smaller; they are less coherent; they are less lasting. In England the marriage rate fell from 17.2 per cent. in 1851 to 15.2 per cent. in 1881, and from 1873 to 1888 the ages of men and women who mended are accounted at the second who married rose respectively from 25.6 and 24.2 to 26.3 and 24.7. The rise in the number of divorces, 1860-1885, was uni-versal. In 1871 England and Wales show one divorce in 1020.4 marriages; in 1879, one in 480.83 From 1867 to 1886 divorces in the United States increased 157 per in the United States increased 157 per cent., while the population increased 60 per cent. One of the causes of change is the whole modern movement of libera-tion—of subjects from sovereigns, slaves from masters, wives from husbands, and children from parents. Another is the disappearance of the ecclesiastical view of marriage. A more special cause has

LADY "PEGGY" PRIMROSE. Daughter of a Grandly Neble House-

The engagement of Lord Crewe to The engagement of Lord Crewe to Lady Margaret, or, as she is almost uni-versally known, Lady "Peggy" Prim-rose, is now au fait accompli. It had been whispered for some time in society that such an engagement was likely to come off; but until the official announce-ment, it was impossible for anythody to parently brought this to a climax.

from their glass

"The stack was chilled by 350 ice puddings, but the foe went eating on, and the next minute was in the orchards doing cruel execution. From their armored coats and green orests 100 pine-apples were cut eut and sacrificed, 100 sweet in taste. apples were cut out and sacrineed, 100 cool lemons gave up their luscious crim-son interiors, and 1,000 bananas were Skinned a-ripe and demolished. Sun-tinted apricots to the number of 750, with 750 greengages and ten bushels of eherries, proved their everlasting grit by the indisputable fact that each left a stone to his own memory as he died.

"Gone with all these are 650 apples that will 'never see the cider vat, 750 that will 'never see the eider vat, 750 eranges that narrowly escaped the mar-malade jar, 300 pounds of grapes that died in testotal innoosnos, and were saved trom the suffecating hug of the wine press, and 700 peunds of strawber-ries just from their bods of green leaves they will never rest in again. When the missing were counted it was found that 900 solid, houses loaves and 4,000 crusttive. 200 solid, houses loaves and s, oo trans-plated rolls were among those that were not left, but had gone before. "I do not wish to detract," continued

"I do not wish to deiract," continued our victim, "from the deeds of the dimers, but it must be remembered they had magnificent supports. The proper spirit of unimpeachable excellence was supplied in 72 bottles of whiskey and 12 of brandy. The sparkling champagne from \$,456 quart bottles invigorated them, 600 bot-fles of hock gave assistance early in the combat, 500 bottles of sherry aroused a glow of martial ardor, 500 bottles of elaret noured out a life-bloed-celored taken out. These splints are fastened to the cotton with a drop of glue; and stream before them, 400 bottles of port held tightly in place by being wound with linen thread. The bandage and prevented them from going to the 'star-beard' by mistake, and 200 dozen of minbeard' by mistake, and 200 dozen of min-eral waters kept them cool and collected. The bases of attack were laid on 3,000 yards of tableoloth, and occupied 18,000 pieces of glassware, 29,500 pieces of crockery, 5,500 plated dishes, 1,000 less-powerful china dishes and 1,000 compo and fruit dishes. As arms, the enemy were supplied with 16,000 knives and 16,000 forks, 12,000 spoons and 4,500 servieties to prevent anyone escaping on to their glossy linen culrasses or broad-cloth leg encosings. It was a great fight," added our informant, finally, "and we wen a great victory in being se dressing are left undisturbed for from three to four weeks, then the leg is soaked in tepid water until the bandage comes off easily. The fracture will have completely healed in that time. of a leg, only the elder splints are sub-"and we won a great victory in being signally defeated."-London Mail.

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE. More Truth Than Fiction About a Seen

ingly Fabulous Story.

From some of the newer countries, se-called on account of the lack of definite knowledge regarding them, reports, of trange freaks and curiosities constantly thus Just before entering the water trange freaks and curiosities constantly appear, and, as a rule, they are laughed at, but ence in a while they turn out to be the truth. It is this way with a sstrange freak of nature called the Bul-rush caterpillar, which is indigenous to New Zealand. This report, which stated that at certain seasons a large black caterpillar would bury itself in the ground, and be converted into the root of a bullrush, was laughed at, like the rest, but now an English scientist, who recently gave an exhaustive investigation they get a huge stone, sometimes as heavy as themselves, and with the help of a companion place it upon the head. ance, and he can keep his footing against the heaviest stream. If he were that the water would sweep him off his tricks to accomplish things against tide and flood.

rest, but now an kinglish solentist, who recently gave an exhaustive investigation of the strange phenomenon, stated that in many respects the statements are strictly true. From his report it has been learned that the caterpillar grows to about three and one-half inches long, and when about and one-half inches long, and when about to assume the chrysalis state buries itself in the ground, and in doing so it is fre-quently infected by the spores of some fungus. which become involved in the scales in its neck. These the larvae is unable to expel, and the vegetation thus set up rapidly extends throughout the entire body, raplacing each animal cell set up rapidly extends throughout the entire body, replacing each animal cell thus destroyed by vegetable matter, and finally converting it into a comparatively dense vegetable structure, which rotains every detail of the body, even to the legs, mendilus, and minutest claw. From the

every detail of the body, even to the legs, mandibles and minutest claw. From the neck, the portion first infected, there then thoots up a single stem, which grows to the height of eight or ten inches, resembl-ing very closely the elub-headed bullrush in ministure. It has no leaves, and if the first stem be broken off another rises in the place, though two stems, payor grow

in miniature. It has no leaves, and if the first stem be broken off another rises in ise place, though two stems never grow simultaneeusly from the same "caterpillar."

Then she turned to her executioners and another act, one of the forever ineffaceable blots, was made a part of split elder wood, the pith of which is American colonial history.

The "witch's curse," as it was call d, and is to this day, was almost forgotten until many years afterward, when the monument was erected to the memory of Bucksport's founder. It had been in position hardly a month when a faint outline was discovered upon it. This gradually grew more and more distinct until some one made the startling dis-covery that it was the outline of a foot similarly treated in case of a fracture which some supernatural draftsman had traced on the granite. The old leg stituted by pieces of cardboard and the bandage is left but two weeks on the end was revived and the Buck cem tery was for years the Mecca of the superstitious and curious for miles around

The "witch's curse" had been fulfilled, they said. An attempt was made The Kaffirs are great swimmers. They to remove the stain, but all efforts tendcan do things in the water which other ed only to bring the outline out in bold folk would look upon with astonisher relief. The stain or whatever it was ment. For example, a Kafir boy can ford a stream shoulder high, running as swiftly as if shot from a torrent. seemed to penetrate to the very center of the stone.

The hinges of the big gate have The way they accomplish the feat is creaked for the last time to admit a Buck. The last of the race has been haid to rest beneath the oaks and ma ples, and the setting sun throws the shadow of the once mighty Colonel A weight like this gives the boy bal-Jonathan Buck's monument athwart the double row of mossy mounds, as if still exerting his authority, and the to drop the stone, he would be so light same rays light that mysterious tracing held up to the view of all that pass and feet. And this is just one of the Kaffir repass along the dusty turnpike.

The imprint of the foot is a fact, and is there today as plain as ever. The legend of the "witch's curse" may or may not be a fact. The fanciful defend Lady Dufferin, in her reminiscences gives some instances of the variations the legend, but the practical point out the apparent discrepancy between the of the English language as she is spoke by the learned baboo, whose European education has given him a little knowldates of the era of witchcraft persecution and the regime of Colonel Buck. edge which is dangerous. The gratifica-They say that the stain is simply an tion expressed in the following sentence has something pathetic in it: "You accidental fault in the granite, and that the legend was made to fit the foot and have been very good to us, and may not the foot the legend. But the foot is there. -Philadelphia Inquirer. Almighty God give you tit for tat.'

A small piece of paraffin wax, which A Witty Gallery God. At a performance of "Faust" in Cork, melts and spreads in an airtight layer over the surface of the liquid, is found reland, the gentleman who enacted the part of Mephistopheles was so stout that by a German chemist to prevent change in the taste of milk on boiling. the trapdoor was too small to permit his descent to the infernal regions, and all of his person above the waist was still visible over the stage. One of the A Swiss law compels every newly gallery gods, noticing his dilemma, en-claimed, "Begorna, the place is full!"

and the tree is wedged up until the top passes the center of gravity, when it falls by its own weight, easily breaking the strip of wood remaining.

the strip of wood remaining. Where the surface of the ground is such that it is necessary for the butt and the top to strike the ground simul-taneously, the stump is snubbed off at the undercut, which provides a slant-ing surface, so that the butt has no place to rest and perforce slides to the ground.

ground. If the tree needs to be rolled off to one side, half the undercut is slanted, and a pile of chips is placed on the flat surface of the other half. The result never fails to manifest the efficacy of this device. Again, by leaving one side of the uncut wood between the underthis device. Again, by leaving one side of the uncut wood between the under-cut and the saw cut thicker than the other the tree may be drawn consider-of Professor Tyndall. Fryston is in a ring other, the tree may be drawn consider-

ably away from its natural course. **Eggs and Germs.** It was formerly thought that an egg must be safe eating whatever the sur-roundings, since its shell covered comtwo hours the two philosophers dashed over the county; Carlyle was brought to roundings, since its shell covered completely the part eaten, but it has now been shown unmistakably that germs of been shown unmistakably that germs of disease can even find their way through clothed in the strange, long dressinggown which Boehm represents so well in his statue at Chelsea, and Whistler so perfectly in his immortal picture, and smoking a church warden pipe, he disan eggshell. For instance, the typhus bacillus and the cholera bacillus have both been found to make their way through an unbroken eggshell in about

perfective in his immoral provency, and smoking a.church-warden pipe, he dis-coursed delightfully for hours. It was through a rich and generous uncle that Lord Crewe received his tille. This uncle, unmarried and childless, al-ways treated Lord Houghton as his heir. Lord Houghton was sent to Ireland as Lord-Lieutenant when the Gladstone Ministry of 1892 was formed, and when Mr. Morley was last Chief Secretary for Ireland. Lord Houghton, as representa-tive of a. Home Rule Government, had rather a rough time—indeed, some of his levees were openly boycotted—but he maintained his equanimity—which, as they are semi-regal in style, required the distinction of manner which Lord Hough-ton so eminently has. His political friends felt that he was entitled to recog-nition; his uncle died—as Lord Hough-16 hours and locate themselves in the nutrient contents. This is a clear indication, therefore, that the greatest care should be exercised in the storage and handling of eggs, since they may thus be made vehicles for most deadly poisons. Doubtless the immunity from such evils which we enjoy in our use of eggs as food is due to the fact that we generally cook them in a high temperature before we eat them and thus deal death to the germs and safety to ourselves.-Good Bhrow

Treating Lockjaw.

Recently a young man in New Jerey was treated successfully for tetanus by the injection of serum into the brain. That is not the method of treat-ing lockjaw out in Missouri. Several years ago a citizen of Liberty, Mo., was suffering from tetanus. Local physi-cians failed to relieve him, and Dr. cians failed to relieve him, and Dr. Wood of Kansas City, a gruff old gentleman, was called. Arriving at the home of the patient he found the room full of sympathizing neighbors. The physician proceeded toward the sick man and remarked, "Why in ---don't you shut your mouth?" at the same time giving him a severe "chuck" under the chin. The effect of the blow

man soon recovered. -Chicago Post. **Coronist?** This word is used throughout the Australian colonies in connection with a coroner's inquiry. It does not figure in any dictionary that I am aware of not even in Professor Morris' "Austral-English." It seems distinctly jour-nalese. How does the "i" come in, for one could understand the expression "a coronal inquiry?" Is it a variant of "corony + al?" Perhaps somewhat akin to the formation of "baronial" from "action of the old school in bringing up his daughters. They were brought up in what might almost be called seclusion until the time for making their appear-ance in public came. They were educated at home, and under the charge of a lady of great refinement and many accom-plishments. This lady did not flive in Dalmeny Park, but in a house close by and came over every day to attend to the education of her young charges. The t

caused the mouth to close, and the

"barony + al."-Notes and Queries. Our Children.

"Pauline, what have you done with your doll?" "Mother, I have lost it." "Well, well!" "Oh, but I know where it is! I lost

it on purpose, to have the pleasure of anding it!"-Figaro.

acter are less likely to prove lasting. The number of marriages among women of higher education is less than among the uneducated. Of 1,486 ex-students of chief women's colleges of England 208 married. The new econ tunities for women of the rival the domestic and so marriage offers, and also industrial market a clas with whom the stan simply what is sufficier individual. Among t marriages are not less home is apt to be lea

nome is apt to be les philortable on account of the tendence women to ge out to work. In the liss of these facts it is held by many that the monogamic family is a relic of a decaying form of civilization.—Philadelphia Press.

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MRS. MERINGTON'S PHILOSOPHY.

Some Very Pertinent Apherisms That Will Be New to Mest Folk.

Of Irish birth and Scotch upbringing, Of Irish birth and Scotch uppringing, Mrs. Merington had lived in London, Paris and Vienna, and had had in her day opportunities of studying men and manners, love and life, such as are afford-ed to few of her sex. About life she had many characteristic

sayings, of which I remember a few: "The only rule for happiness here be

low is tollimit your wants." "Soft hearts are the world's pincush-

"To succeed in life, be selfish and

"To succeed in life, be settish and good-tempered, confident and indifferent." "If a man wants to make a name he must learn to take fate by the throat." "Some men die without ever having lived; some women without ever having loved; some critics without ever having "The inevitable is invariably disagree

"Telling the truth may be the worst: of treachery." "Nothing is more astomishing than the,

badness of good people and the goodness friends feit that he was entitled to recog-nition; his uncle died—as Lord Hough-ton's vice-royalty was about to close— leaving him his wealth, and the Ministry of bad." "It is finer not to suspect evil than to

"Hard words break no bones, but they

"Hard words break he bonds, but doep often break hearts." "It is impossible to be both jealous. and just." "Some people are like nettles. If you do not want to be stung by them you must either avoid or crush them." Scheiting of those who are carried

off Park lane called Tilney street—he has Lord Brampton, by the way, as a neigh-bor; entertains largely in both town and country, and is fond of the society of sportsmen, of litterateurs and of politi-cians—in other words, of the representa-tives of his own many-sided interests. The son-in-law of a Prime Minister that was and that may be avoid Lord Crowe must either avoid or erush them." Speaking of those who are carried away by impulse and have cause later to regret thekr impetuosity, she said: "The pleasure to be had out of making a fool of one's self is at best but momentary." -Pall Mall Magazine

Journey of a Pistol Ball.

The son-in-law of a Prime Minister that was, and that may be again, Lord Crewe will probably now fill great offices. He is just the man to be made Viceroy of India, in case there should be a vacancy when his party is again in power. Lady "Peggy" Primrose, though she has been "out" for only a year or so, is already a well-known figure in London society. Lord Rosebery, with all his mod-The other day, says The Sydney Bulletin, a young man at Albert Park (Vic-toria) took up a revolver from a friend's many d shelf with which to hammer a tack into the albert of the state of the stat tack into the wall. The revolver was load ad and went off, the ball cut a thick gold, ring from the man's little finger, tory, through his trousers, struck on some silver he had in his pocket, ricochetted and pierced the toe of his boot. Result, ds mage to trousers and boot and one broken ring. The man did not suffer to the extent of a pin prick. Moral: Always

to the high-stemmed goblet style of water glass. It cannot be denied that goblets education of her young charges. The young ladies do great credit to thely teacher. Their manners are quite perfect young names at great credit to their teacher. Their manners are quite perfect at once modest and self-possessed. The two sisters made their debut to-gether. They were joint hostesses at a molendid entertainment given by Lord Rosebery at his house in Berkeley square the season before last. All London was sther. They were joint hostesses at a splendid entertainment given by Lord Rosebery at his house in Berkeley square the season before last. All London was on the same glasses when they were in almost exclusive use for water service there social, artistic, political. The two almost exclusi-young girls stood as the head of the few years ago.

carry some money in your pockets. Goblets Fashionable. Dealers in cut glass announce a return



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SINJOHN, N. B. APRIL 1 1839.

a war in the second second

DYED DIAMONDS.

Jellow Stones Can Be Made to Look Like Gems of the First Water. "There are tricks in every trade" has grown to be an adage, and this proverb holds especially good with regard to the jewelry trade, which for "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" fain

ly takes the palm for roguery. Although a great deal of capital, time and labor have been devoted to counterfeiting the diamond, very little success has been obtained from a fraudulent point of view, as the diamond possess extraordinary qualities of hardness and brilliancy, with which no imitation, up to now, can attempt to vie. "Paste" of all kinds can be tested by means of a sharp steel file, which scratches its surface.

A method of successful imposition with diamonds has, however, been discovered, and the originator of this swinile actually defrauded the pawnbroker of London alone in one year of upward of \$500,000.

The general public, as well as jewel-ers, are aware that diamonds of a yel-lowish tinge, or, as they are called in the trade, "straws," are worth very little. Large stones of this color, even when weighing from 10 to 100 carats, are quite common and will only fetch in the market from \$5 to \$20 per carat, the value, of course, increasing in ratio with weight. Diamonds of the same weight, if of the first water, or perfectly colorless, would be worth from five to ten times as much.

The methods of the individual referred to were as follows: He purchased a quantity of "yellow" stones, and then by a simple yet ingenious process succeeded in imparting to them an evanes-cent purity of color. This was done by procuring two ordinary glasses, a kettle of boiling water and a threepenny packet of mauve dye. The "yellow" diamond, which was

perhaps set in a gold ring or pin, was merely dipped in the glass containing the dye, and then in clean boiling water half a dozen times, and allowed to dry, when it presented all the appearance, even to the eye of an expert, of a magnificent stone of the first water. The next move was to place the ring

on the finger, and the well dressed diamond dyer would sally forth, enter a pawnbroker's and pledge the ring for at least three times its worth. Within 12 hours, however, the effects of the dye would have disappeared, and the pawn-

d.

urg. A big,

roker could only wonder what on arth was wrong with his eyes when he dvanced so much money on such a yel-in truth arth was done what it must be like to have a merry family of brothers and sisters about you in roker could only wonder what on w stone.

A PLEA FOR WOMAN. It is well that beauteous woman Has the quickest sense of wrong; That the tenderest traits of feeling To her faithful heart belong; That her pure, heroic spirit, Made to soften and prevali, Wins its way to truth and justice When our ruder efforts fail.

Has she not from earliest ages Borne the heaviest load of life, Suffer'd in the silent conflict Struggled in the rudest strifte? Has she not with patient meekness Won and worn the martyr's crown? Even by her seeming weakness Pulled the strongest tyrant down?

Day by day she has encountered, In her own domestic round, Sharpest griefs, severest tortures, All for language too profound, Trembled through her woman's nature Lest the outward world should know, Single in her caim endurance, Loving in her lofty woe.

Pestilence has not appalled her, Dungeons have not driven her back. She has smiled upon the scaffold, And been silent on the rack. She, a ministress of mercy, Has gone forth from door to door, Healing sickness, southing sorrow In the chambers of the poor.

All unselfish she has pleaded, With angelic, earnest grace, 'Gainst the brandmark and the bondage Of old Afric's disky race; And not only for the allen, If an allen there can be, But for all who shrink and suffer On her own side of the sea.

Pleaded for her sister woman, Molling through the joyless day, Hungering, hopeless, ever trembling Lest she swerre from virtue's way; Pleaded for the little children Growing up to dangerous youth. For the want of wholesome knowledge, For the lack of genial truth.

And she has not been ungifted With the mind's superior powers, But has brought us bloom and fragrance From the muse's magic bowers, She has stirred our inmost natures With a true and graceful pen, Even snatched a wreath of honor From the bodler brows of men.

Then let this dear mediator, This comparison of our way, Have her natural power and province In the great work of to-day; Let her go upon her. mission, If she have no wish to roam. Nor to break the ties that bind her To the sacred bounds of home.

Let her have the purest knowledge, That hereafter she may be Teacher of serenest virtues, To the children round her knee: Foresight, faithfulness, forbearance, Charity, and all good things, Which prepare the human creature For whate'er the future brings. -J. C. Prince.

MAN'S BEST STIMULUS.

The Wise Sister Is She Who Evinces Interest in Her Brother's Pursuits.

Being that unfortunate creature, an whose whose whose aims you take an interest,

WITH A PAIR OF SCISSORS. I saw a wreath hang on a door, One evening as I passed, And knew another's toil was o'er-His work laid down at iast. I saw the curtains closely drawn, And people come and go-I passed again, the wreath was gone, And all the signs of woe. The Wonderful Artistic Feats Performed by Joanne Koetren.

More than 200 years ago a little girl was born at Amsterdam, Holland, whose name was Joanne Koetren. She was a peculiar child in that she cared nothing whatever for play and sport, but found her greatest delight in making copies of things about her, imitating in wax every kind of fruit and making on silk, with colored floss, exact copies of paintings, which were thought wonderful.

But after she had become very acsomplished in music, spinning and em-broidery, she abandoned all these for a still more extraordinary art-that of cutting. She executed landscapes, ma-rine views, flowers, animals and portraits of people of such striking resem-blance that she was for a time quite the wonder of Europe. She used white papers for her cuttings, placing them over a black surface, so that the minute openings made by her scissors formed the "light and shade."

The czar, Peter the Great, and others of high rank paid her honor. One man high in office vainly offered her 1,000 florins for three small cuttings. The empress of Germany paid her 4,000 florins for a trophy she had cut, bearing the arms of Emperor Leopold, crowned with eagles and surrounded by a garland of flowers. She also cut the emperor's portrait, which can now be seen in the Royal Art gallery in Vienna. A great many people went to see her, and she kept a book in which princes and princesses wrote their names. After she died, which was when she had lived 65 years, her husband, Adrian had lived 65 years, her husball, intermediated in the second seco Block, erected a monument to her memory and had designed upon it the

Amusing Occurrence In an Office Building Elevator In Chicago.

People who ride in "lifts" in this city acquire some queer experiences at times. The calling of the floors where passengers desire to debark or embark not infrequently produces some anus-ing situations. It all depends upon the style of the person making the announcement. Of course conductors are mute participants in the game. Here is one happening of yesterday which is certainly out of the usual run. Half a dozen passengers entered an

HE FACED GREAT DANGER. THE END OF THE WATCH. But, Not Knowing It. He Escaped Being Considered Brave.

"I noticed a couple of reminiscences as to my old branch of service," said an ex-naval official to the writer, "which reminded me of an incident in But at the window, as I gazed, I saw a hitle face— A face a Raphael might have praised— I saw a finger trace Eccentric lines upon the pane, Unthi the child looked out And, seeding me, there in the rain, Set up a gleeful shout. my own career. I was an assistant engineer on a cruiser bound from Norfolk to South American ports, and our ship was telling off 14 or 15 knots an hour one day, when a crank pin came out, and the next instant the crank was thrashing around in a most recklessly I heard him ery out "Papa" and I saw him dance about; I saw a woman take his hand And longingly gaze out. And, as I hurried on my way I wondered if, somewhere, A father could look back where they Stood by the window there. unsystematic fashion. Everybody in the engine room-and there were some men of considerable rank there just then, as it happened-made a dash for the deck. Meanwhile I quietly took four or five steps and shut off the steam. Of course the engines stopped, and then followed

Again, when busy weeks had flown, I passed that way once more; The child stood watching for some one, And shouted as before; I saw him clap his hands again, I heard his eager cry-I wafted up a kiss, and, then, Saw her, and hurried by. the delay caused by making the neces-Bry repairs. "It didn't occur to me that I had performed any act of an especial character until the chief engineer informed me that I was a confounded fool. 'Don't A year had come and slipped away, The child looks out no more; I passed the window yesterday, Where he had stood before. But saw no eager watcher there— A white bow graced the door. And I wonder if a man somewhere, Is glad the vigil's o'er? you know your place under such circumstances, sir ?' he asked, and when I answered that I thought I had taken my proper position he continued: "No, sir; your duty was to make your way as soon as possible to the deck. With that piece of steel whirling and crash-A REMARKABLE ATHLETE. ing about it was one chance in a thou-137-Pound Man Juggles With Dumb sand that a single soul would escape an bells Twice His Weight. instantaneous cooking, because if that A remarkably muscled athlete is thing had carried away the steam con-George F. Wallon, a South American, who claims the ability to lift heavier nections your life would have ended

right then. "'Well, I took the chance,' I answered.

who claims the ability other man of his dumbbells than any other man of his weight in the world. Wallon burdens the scales to the extent of only 137 younds, "'Yes, sir, you did, but you didn't but his muscular tissue would more than equip an average athlete of 70 pounds know it, therefore it is not at all to your credit,' was the chief's answer, and it was so absolutely true that I couldn't for the life of me make any reply.

THE POWER OF WILL.

He Wanted to Live Four Days, and He Succeeded.

It would be vain to attempt to decribe the sympathy for the poor and Originally strong, as is every athlete of note, this lightweight owes his wonderful upper limb development to long years of exercise and labor with ponderous weights. In the athletic world nowadays

weights. In the athletic world howadays few care to become muscular freaks, and smooth, even muscles are sought rather than the rugged, bulbous variety. Certain forms of exercise will, however, bring about the Wallon style of muscle, and about the Wallon style of muscle, and such a development is essential if one aims to do Herculean stunts with the weights. Moreover, those who devote their attention to 250-pound dumbbells usually have some financial end in view as has Signor Wallon, by the way. But anyone who desires to sum him. SWEET SLUMBER.

7

Oh. miles and miles of beds in a row, Acres of coverlets white as snow. Philows and philows, and sheets gaine. Blankets and guilts' by the hundred score-Ah, these are the sights that each night greet The children who go to Slumber Street.

Hush-a-bys, hush-a-bys, solt and low-Rythunical murmurs, both fast and slow-Dittles and hymn tunes, balads rare, Melodies gay and with plaintive air, Luliables tender and soft and sweet-This is the music of Slumber Street.

Oh. scores upon scores of weary heads Pearefully resting in miles of beds; Each pair of cyclids is closed up tight, And each pair of cyclids is hid from sight, Resting bodies and tired little fect— This is the business of Slumber Street.

TRAINING CANARIES TO SING.

Six Months of Incessant Care Is Required for the Work.

The musical academy of the canary breeder has its professors, the stamp of whose style is left on the pupils as dis-tinctly as that of the vocal expert influ-ences the students of the conservatory. Every breeder makes it his business to constantly be on the lobcout for old Every preeder makes it his Dusiness to constantly be on the lookout for old cock birds of repute as songsters. These are never used for breeding, but are usually kept in small, darkened cages. are never used for breach, but are never used for breach, darkened cages. They are the masters on which the musi-cal education of the young birds depends. When the nestlings are about six weeks old the cocks are taken away, says the Detroit Free Press, and put in a large cage until they have developed properly. After two months they are put singly into smaller cages, and placed in a room with the master bird, yet so that they cannot see each other. Now eomes the testing of the young voices, and the breeder listens carefully to judge their quality and progress the birds are making. The best singers are picked cut and The best singers are picked out and put into what are called "single boxes," small wire, darkened cages, placed inside a tin box. At one side is a cur-tain, which is withdrawn when the bird is to sing. The grantest care is taken tain, which is withdrawn when the one is to sing. The greatest care is taken that the canaries never hear an inferior bird, or, in fact, any other sort of bird, as they are apt quickly to learn wrong notes and so spoil their song. The birds, too, are kept very quiet,

suffering which William Stokes could throw into his voice, says his biogra-pher. One of the stories he used to tell is of peculiar interest, not only for its revelation of human kindness, but as a proof of the power of the will in pro-longing life. An old pensioner was a patient of Stokes in the Meath hospital. His life was despaired of, and, in fact, his death was hourly expected. One morning, having many patients to care for and believing that the pensioner was uncon-scious and past help. Dr. Stokes passed his bed without stopping. The patient was greatly distressed and cried out: "Don't pass me by, docther; you

months he is supposed to have acquired his musical education, although a talent-ed pupil is often left with the master

Visions delightful, happy and gay. Of wonderons toys and merry play, Fancdful pictures of rare delight. Of verdant fields and skies that are bright-Oh! these are the dreams the children meet Who travel each night to Slumber Street.

sorrows you feel as your own and whose snubs you personally resent. Talking of the girl with brothers a few days ago is seems from our unbiased standpoint that interest is the best stimulus a man can have, whether he be great or small in his character, and the wise sister is she who evinces this interest in her brother's ideas, pursuits, ambitions and friends. This is the sister who will find herself occusying that most enviable position. Fortunately, owing to the magnit this individual's operations, the au was discovered, and now pawnif they are suspicious of a diaolor, immerse it in nitric acid, any dye that may be in any way injuring n Mail

occupying that most enviable position, chum and confidant to har brother, and this is the sister who will find that her OR BAD NEWS

Sight Would Months. feel bad, this is the sister who will find that her gentle influence is a guiding star in his life, unconsciously turning his thoughts and ambitions in a right direction, and weeding out much that may be bad and inclined to injure the ripe harvest of his life. Cyntes may enser, politicians may preach and novelists of the modern school may go on discovering their new elements in nature, but the fact remains that a woman's influence is the greatest power in the world for good or evil. It is like the ever-widening ripples in a river where a stone has been dropped. His appearance g man entered His appearance ted that he had my years of life him. He was well dressed, keenelligent and of pleasant counte-Is like the ever-widening ripples in a river where a stone has been dropped. They stretch and increase and go on stretching until they are lost to view, and no one even knows how or where they end. Those ripples nearest the on-looker gree the deepest just as those nearoctor." he said, "my eyes have

Raising the Fare

troubling me, and I would like to make an examination of them looker are the deepest, just as those near-

fiver a few preliminary questions the or told him to strip himself to the t. He took off his clothes and stood e, a magnificent specimen of man-d. The doctor examined him, pay-ing particular attention to his back, for a reason of which I know nothing. aving finished, he said: "Put on your clothes. I can do noth-g for you. Your sight may last six worths but no larger. Treatment will treat them.

onths, but no longer. Treatment will ino good. Blindness is sure to come." Ino good. Blindness is sure to come." "What's the matter, doctor?" he asked quietly, with a faint tremor in his voice. The doctor told him in technical lan-guage and then explained that the trou-ble came from the wasting of :a nerve lading from the comine. Balsing the Fare. A certain board school teacher is re-sponsible for the following little story, which is not without its pathetic side. He was endeavoring to explain the term "booking," as applied to our railway system. "Now," he was saying. "can any of you" tall me the name of the office at

you' tell me the name of the office at which railway tickets are sold?" "The booking office," replied one of leading from the spine. "What's your bill, doctor?" asked

the man when he got his clothes on. the lads. "Five dollars," replied the doctor.

the lads. "Right," responded the teacher. "At this moment his eye fell on a small boy at the end of the class who was evi-dently paying very little attention to He paid it and left the office without another word. In the fullness of life he valked out into the blessed light of day, "Did you hear that, Dowser?" he de what was said. oomed within six months to darkness ntil death. It was an incident to the manded. "Wot, sir?" asked the youth, inno octor; to me it was a tragedy .- Pittsnrg News. cently. "As I thought, you were not listening.

Irving Didn't Read.

We will suppose that your father decided to have a day's holiday and visit the seaside. What would he have to do be-fore he.could take his seat in the train?" Sir Henry Irving appeared at the Theater Royal, Edinburgh, in 1857, and two years later he went to Linlith-Without a moment's thought the youngster electrified his teacher by reply-ing: "Pawn his tools!"-Tit-Bits. gow to give a reading there. He was delighted to see his name in big letters on the posters on arriving in the town. A Minister With the Queen.

A Minister With the Queen. At the kaginning of Queen Viotoria's Melbourne or one of the Secretaries of Majesty, except when the Court was at Buckingham Palace, or at Claremont. This unstant Effect. "How many of these sheep got out of here?" asked the angry farmer. "I don't know," replied the new hired man, rubbing his eyes. "After I'd watched five or six of 'em jump over the fence I seemed to lose the count. That always puts me to sleen." He went to the hall, but there was no crowd there—in fact, the caretaker had

over the fence I seemed to lose the count. That always puts me to sleep. -Chicago Tribune

Of No Avail.

"Prisoner," said the court, "have yon anything to say for yourself ?" that could be. 'What's the use ?'' replied the culprit; "you guys wouldn't believe me." --Philadelphia North American.

"'Cause watched pots niver boils,"

ing. Doctors office there almost to the exclusion of other professions. One boy elevator in a big down to with a package asked to be deposited at the second floor. A woman stood mute while a medical man thought he would leave at the fifth. The conductor turned an inquiring head and the remaining passengers with one voice chiming in full chorus shouted:

"Tenth.'

"Seven up," murmured a gentle voice as the car reached the indicated Two men seeking the tenth floor glanced at each other with grins of appreciation as a stenographer, and a pretty one, by the way, entered the car. She seemed unconscious of having created more than passing interest, but the conductor was alive to the situation. "The lady wins," he muttered to himself as he gave the lever a yank and the car shot upward again .- Chicago Chronicle.

One on the Rector

The little daughter of a local clergyman has reached the age where big words are apt to floor her and where she

is very sensitive to the remarks of an older brother.

Not long ago she came running to her father.

"Papa, papa, George called names.

"Why, what did Georgie say?" "Oh," said the little girl, with

strong expression of disgust, "he said I practiced what I preached! I don't, "Well, my child, I"-"But I don't, do I, papa? I don' any more than you do, do I ?"

And then the rector choked up. But he took a half hour from his sermon and explained the meaning of the obnoxious expression to the best of his ability.

Coincidence.

"Somehow I'm awfully stupid to night," remarked young Bornm lan guidly the other evening. "Indeed you are," retorted Miss Cut

ting, somewhat impulsively. "Do you really mean that?" aske

the young man in surprise. "I merely indorsed your remarks

were stupid ?" she queried.

"And up to the time you spoke of it,"

preaching he took from his pocket what he thought was his handkerchief, shook it out and wiped his face, intently talking all the time. To his surprise a broad smile was on every face in his audience, when he discovered that what he had put in his pocket for a handkerchief child's drawers, the legs of which were quite visible as he wiped the perspira-tion from his face.—Homiletic Review.

Nothing Special.

Library Assistant (to visitor who "Now, children, I want you all to re member that James Watt discovered the wonderful steam engine by simply watchanything special? Visitor (absently)-No, thank you. I Please, ma'am, I don't just see how

Journal

- VIII - CARACTER

the state of the second state of the

Good Reason Why.

ing the kettle boil."

"Why not?

But anyone who desires to equip him self with a muscle-studded anatomy has only to note the points in Wallon's athletic career and follow his directions as to exercise. "I began with feather weight to exercise. "I began with relation would bells," says Wallon, "and practiced assiduously. My muscles began to grow harder and firmer and stronger. Then I essayed heavier weights. Another period

essayed heavier weights. Another period of unceasing work, and objects which previously seemed terribly heavy became as light as a baseball in my grasp. "So I went on for years, ever increas-ing the weight of my bells and gradu-ally forging to the front among lifters. When first I tried a 250-pound bell it might as well have weighed 2,500 pounds. Now I can easily toss it up at arm's length."

Great Men's Appetites.

Cicero ate very little, and of the plain ast food. He had a theory that any disease dying man gasped: could be overcome by fasting, and often abstained from food for days at a time,

This ing only water. Veroness enjoyed any sort of sweet-meats and candied preparations. His physician once told him he would ruin the source of the sector bis stomach with such food, and he coolly rejoined: "Let the stomach go." Hobbes was luxurious in his eating tastes. When told on one occasion that a philosopher should be abstemious, he said he was not philosopher shough to dany

he was not philosopher enough to deny his stomach anything it wanted. Correggio was temperate and abstemi-ous. A little fruit and a piece of black m

bread, such as was eaten by the working people, fully satisfied the demands of his

appetite. Chopin had a weak stomach, and any

Chopin had a weak stomach, and any food taken in large quantity was certain to disagree with him. For several years he lived almost exclusively on liquid dist. Gray, the author of the "Elegy," was fond of apples. He always kept them in his room, and the fact that they decayed and smalt badly seemed to be ne objec-tion

Claude Lorraine was fond of walnuts, and would spend half a day cracking and eating them. Auber's table was provided with every dainty that the Paris market afforded. He was a great eater, but so thin that he once said: "All I eat seems to go to ap-

petite. Handel was a monstrous eater, particu-

handel was a monstrous eater, particu-larly of beefsteak pie. One of these ples weighed from two to three pounds, and the composer of the "Messiah" would often consume a whole pie at a sitting.

Didn't you just now assert that you

"Yes," he responded, "but I only said so without thinking."

she replied, "I only thought so without saying it."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Minister's Mistake.

This story is told of a prominent preacher: On a hot Sabbath as he was that morning was a pair of his little

wandering about in a puzzled manner) -Can I help you? Are you looking for

was only looking for my wife, - Library

In writing of the longevity in dogs, Mr. Harold Leehey says: The oldest dog I have ever known was a collie belonging to Lord Ogilvie. He died at my infirmary from a compound fracture of the femur, having been run over by a butcher's cart at the age of 23. I was instructed to have his name and age inscribed upon the coffin in which he was sent to Scotland to be buried. The next oldest

Scotland to be burled. The next oldest dog was 20 years, and a nurse was kept on purpose to attend him. He had a bron-ohitis kettle in his room, and a fire all the year round, and wore red flannel drawers, besides the usual dog elothing. He wes literally 'fans are can texth

Aged Dogs.

Beds are quite an innovation in Russia, and well-to-do houses are still unprovided

ants roll themselves up in the sheepskins and lie down near the stoves, soldiers rest upon wooden cots without bedding, and it is only within the last few years

that students in schools have been allow ed beds.--Spare Moments.

"Don't pass me by, docther; you must keep me alive for four days." "We will keep you as long as we

Where He Repaired It.

whisky pots.

me correctly.

Moments.

litely

quietly remarked:

pot.

When illicit distilling was common

The gauger met him one day and,

pairs at no great distance, asked what e would take to inform him (the gaug-

er) where he repaired the last whisky

"Och." said the old man, "she'll

shust tak' hauf a croon." "Trone!" retorted the gauger. "Here

is your money, but be careful to tell

"Och, she'll no' tell the gentleman a

Getting the money, the old man

"I shust mended the last whisky pot

Ingenious.

an who ever lived," said Kipper.

"But you don't know why you

"My wife is the most ingenious wom-

"I believe you," returned Nipper po-

lieve me," intimated Kipper. "To tell the truth, I don't." replied

No Wonder Russia Is Ignorant!

surmising that he had been doing re-

somewhat longer, in order to gain special finish. can, my poor fellow," answered Stokes, "but why for four days particularly ?" JOURNALISM IN AUSTRIA. "Because," was the reply, "my pen-sion will be due then, and I want the Ludicrous Revelations of an Editor money for my wife and children. Don't give me anything to make me sleep, for Brought to Trial for Libel.

Some curious facts have been brought Some curious facts have been brought to light in the course of an action for libel brought against the editor of The Neunkirchener Zeitung, a provincial weekly paper with a large circulation in Neunkirchen and district. Neunkirchen is a flourishing town about 60 miles. if I sleep I shall die." On the third day after this, to the amazement of Stokes and others, the patient was still breathing. On the morning of the fourth day he was alive and conscious, and on entering the ward Stokes saw him holding in his

from Vienna. The editor, Carl Kulf, urged in extenhand the certificate which required siguation of his misdemeanor that he was so occupied with his duties as a shoe-maker that he had no time to properly nature. As the doctor drew near the discharge his editorial work, which he only undertook as a supplementary occu-pation. His salary as editor was 25 per "Sign, sign!" The doctor quickly complied, and the man sank back exhausted and within a

few minutes crossed his hands over his breast and said, "The Lord have mercy Judge-You do not seem to possess the training and education necessary to

n editor. Herr Kulf—That is not necessary at Judge-But an editor must at least be

in the highlands, there was an old man able to write an article. Herr Kulf-Oh, no. I cut all my artiwho went about the country repairing

oles out of other papers. Judge-Who acted as editor in your

Herr Kulf-A hatter lived next door to the office, and he used to receive the cor-respondence and hand it over to the printers. The printers published what

interested them. Judge-These are extraordinary condi-tions for a town so near the capital of

Austria. Herr Kulf-It is not only in Vienna Herr Kulf-it is not only in visitiat that proper ideals of the mission of the press are in vogue. I always praise the townspeople who deal with me and pay their bills regularly, and "pitch into" those who buy their shoes elsewhere and do not settle their debts. The Neun-kirchener Zeitung is a paper with principles. It receives a subvention from where the hole was."-London Spare

Judge-How did you obtain the subvention

Herr Kulf-I undertook to fully raport all the mayor's speeches, chronicle his small doings and shower praise on his

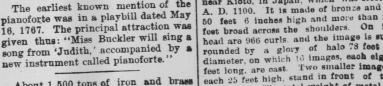
administration. Herr Kulf was finally sentences 50 a fine for not exercising that supervision over his paper which an editor is in Austria legally compelled to do, -London. Mail

Three Famous Statues.

Nipper, looking bored. "Well, I'll tell you. We've been The three most famous statues in his-tory are the Colossus of Rhodes, the Sphinx and the vocal statue of Memnon at Thebes, and of these the last is the married 12 years and lived in the same house all the time, and this morning she found a new place in which to hide my slippers."-London Standard. most remarkable, in consequence of its property of emitting sounds when its lips were touched by the rays of the rising Russia, with her population of 129, were founded by the lays of the fails of the failing sun so that it seemed to greet the com-ing day. It was originally a portrait model of King Amenophis III., and was one of a pair of statues between 60 and 70 feet high, carved out of single blocks of conditions and transported from the 000,000, has only 743 newspapers, but little more than half the number pubof sandstone and transported from the quarries to Thebes, whereas the Sphinz was carved from the living rock in situ. of statues other than stone the most remarkable is that of Buddha at Nare,

new instrument called pianoforte." About 1,500 tons of iron and brass wire are yearly manufactured in Brit-ain into ping. Founded by a glory of nato 75 feet in diameter, on which 10 images, each eight feet long, are cast. Two smaller images, each 25 feet high, stand in front of the larger one. The total weight of metal in the main figure is about 450 tons of which 50 pounds consists of said

The earliest known mention of the pianoforte was in a playbill dated May 16, 1767. The principal attraction was given thus: "Miss Buckler will sing a song from 'Judith.' accompanied by a



lished in the state of Pennsylvania, which is 1,430. Of the 743 there are urawers, Desides the usual dog clothing. He was literally "sans eyes, sans teeth, sans everything," and was fed on beef tea and "the softest of puddings without any plums, was the dish of all others that suited his gums." 589 printed in Russian, 69 in Polish, 44 in German, 9 in French, 5 in Ar-menian and 2 in Hebrew. No English newspaper appears in the list.

Where Beds Are an Innovation.

with them. Peasants sleep on the tops of their ovens, middle-class people and serv-





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 1, 1899.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE,

Bills Introduced and Reports Submitted---Gulf Shore Railway.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie Rises to a Question or Privilege---Auditor General's Report is Not Ready---Yet in the Hands of the Printers.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

ature today, Mr Lawson, in the absence mitte i a report.

stare today, Mr Lawson, in the absence of Mr Robertson, on behalf of the committee appointed to present the address in reply to the speech from the throne to his honor the lieucenant-governor, submitted a message from his honor, thankI ng the honse for its address.
Mr Venoit, from the standing rules of or mittee, submitted a report.
Mr Lawson introduced a bill in addition to the act incorporating the town of Graud Falls.
mitte i a report.
mit a report.
mitte i a re

Mr Hazen made his inquiry. Is Hon A D Richard still a member of the executive; if not, when did he resign? Mr Tweedie-Hon AiD Richard is still

a member of the executive.

a member of the executive.
 Mr Hasen made his inqury: Is it the government's intention to fill the office of solicitor general during the present seeds for it he assession or in the near future.
 Mr Tweedie—The policy of the government with respect to the office of the solicitor general remains the same as announced by the attorney general last year's synopt c reports the attorney general last torney during the the solicitor general to make the experiment of doing away with the office of solicitor general. That was still the

My McKeown submitted the first report of the municipalities committee. Mr Higgs noise o present his motion for a committee of inquiry into certain matters in connection with the construc-tion of certain permanent bridges. He said that the matter had received a good deal of sitention in the country during the last few months, and that it would be only proper that he should briefly lay before the house his reasons for making his motion at the present time. Mr Byse ker-Before the house his reasons for making this motion at the present time. Mr Byse ker-Before the house his reasons for making bis motion at the present time. Mr Byse ker-Before the house his reasons for making bis motion at the present time. Mr Byse ker-Before the house his reasons for the house - else of the house his reasons for motion of set of the house here of using the statistic of the house here of using the statistic of the house here of using there on, and quote the rules or authority applicable to the crase' and the station of the house here of using for the appointment of a nominating for the spointment of a sing the spoint spoint of the former, which spoint of the former was the contractor \$1,200, of which still the at latid down by the house tor late scient the spoint Mr McKeown submitted the first re-speaker. Speaker. FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN.

Hon Mr Tweedie—You cannot discuss it. You can only appeal from the de-

Dealing With the Work of the Association for the Past Year.

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FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN. FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN. Corresponding Secretary Hub-bard Presents His Report. Build With the Wash of the 1

As corresponding secretary of the asso-ciation, I have kept in touch with the movement in St. John looking toward the erection of a packing house there, and lent what assistance I could to the

project. At the same time, if our local packers

FERDERICTON, March 27-At the legis- (fron the standing rules conmittee, sub-

ment of doing away with the office of solicitor general. That was still the policy of the government so far as the office of solicitor general was concerned. Mr Hazsn, in the absence of Mr Shaw, made the inquiry: Is it the gov-ernment's intention to appoint or em-ploy a law clerk? Mr Tweedie—It is not the govern-ment's intention to appoint or employ a l aw clerk, the present session. Mr Tweedie—It is not the govern-ment's intention to appoint or employ a l aw clerk, the present session. Mr Tweedie—It is not the govern-ment's intention to appoint or employ a l aw clerk, the present session. Mr Tweedie—It is not the govern-ment's intention to appoint or employ a l aw clerk, the present session. Mr tweedie said he wished in fairness to the leader of the opposition to call at-tention to the fact that a bill introduced by that bonorable gentleman was im-properly on the files of the house. He referred to the bill in amendment of and in addition to an act respecting clections to the general assembly. A reference to show that no bill providing for the ex-ment were without foundation. Mr Shaw, made the said he would be are the send the send the send the send the show that no bill providing for the ex-ment were without foundation. show that no bill providing for the ex-penditure of public money could be properly introduced without having re-ceived the assent of his honor the lieuwithout foundation. Mr Shaw-I would like to ask the honorable provincial secretary if he could not hun us up five copies of the

providing for additional poline glace. Mr Hason-Times and with is assoni to legislation promoted by backed. Mr Taweedie-When it becomes necessary the honorable legislation promoted by matter. (Larghter.) Mr Taweedie-When it becomes necessary the matter. (Larghter.) Mr Taweedie-When it becomes necessary matter to legislation promoted by matter to data and in order that the request the would also take this opportunity of the would also take this opportunity of the matter. (Larghter.) Mr Taweedie-When it becomes necessary matter to legislation promoted by matter to data and in order that the request the would also take this opportunity of the would also take this opportunity of the matter. (Larghter.) Mr Tawedie-When it becomes necessary matter to legislation promoted by matter to data and in order that the request the would also take this opportunity of the matter. (Larghter.) Mr Tawedie-When it becomes necessary matter to legislation promoted by matter to data and in order that the request the would also take this opportunity of the nonorable legislation promoted by matter to legislation pr

ernment. (Lawghter.) Mr Hazen-Perhaps you will_consider the matter. (Laughter.) Mr Tweedie-No (laughter); the bill should be removed from the flies, of the stating that it was the government's in-tention to extend an invitation to the

tention to extend an invitation to the members of the assembly to visit the lunatic asylum at an early date, proba-bly some day next week. Much had been written by a portion of the press with respect to the asylum and its man-agement, and the government thought that in view of the criticisms on the asylum management the members of the house should be given an opportun-ity of visiting the institution and judg-ing of matters for themselves. Mr Speaker agreed with Mr Tweedie's view and instructed that the bill should be withdrawn. Mr LaBillois submitted the report of

agriculture for the last year. Answering Mr Hazen Hon Mr Tweedie

and supply would not be entered upon antil after the auditor general's report had been in the hands of the members. The auditor general informed him that the report would be here in a day or ing of matters for themselves. Mr Shaw-Will you give us travelling

the report would be here in a day or two. Mr Hazen said that owing to the un-avoidable absence of the leader of the government (Emmerson), and by ar-rangement with the honorable gentle-man leading the house (Tweedie), he Hazen) would let his notice of motion fixed for today stand over till tomorrow. Mr Duan committed a bill to encour-age the discovery and development of oil and natural gas within the province of New Branswick. Mr Wells, chair-man. Mr Dann explained that the bill was intended to provide some necessary amendments to the mining act and to encoursge the investment of capital in the province for the purpose of exploring and doveloping the deposits of oil known to exist. During the consideration of the bill the necessary and developing the deposits of oil known to exist. Mr Dana consideration of the bill During the consideration of the bill

Mr Hasen-Well, I would like to make a few ramarks about the matter in any case. The rule says that "all other com-mistees shall be appointed by the speaker and shall consist of not more than seven or less than three members, unless the house shall otherwise order. I contend that if I introduce a resolution and it is carried that is equivalent to the house "otherwise ordering." Mr Bpeaker-I submit that that qual-ifying clause refers to the number of the committee, which the rule says shall be not more than seven nor less than three.

three

Inree. Mr Hazen—I submit not. Hon Mr Emmerson—It has always been construed that ay in this house. Mr Humphrey made his inquiry for particulars with regard to bonuses grant-ed to flour mills under chap 21, 61 St

cated at Woodstock, Carleton county, \$1,000; Sydney Desbrissy, mill located at Petit Rocher, Gloucester county, \$1,000. Further applications have been made by the following persons, whose applica-tions were approved:— S Gaudet, Memramcook, Westmor-land county; L W Corey, Havelock, Kings county; Henry M Dugas, Cara-quet, Gloucester county; J W Gal-braith, River Charlo, Restigouche county; H W Doherty, Camp-beliton, Restigouche county; E C Fish, Newcastle, Northumberland county; E C Fish, Newcastle, Northumberland county; K C Fish, newcastle, Northumberland county; K C Fish, Newcastle, Northumberland county. F C Fish, Newcastle, Norther assistance by way of bonus will be paid to the par-ties whos applications have been ap-tible whos applications have been ap-tible in account for the sourd on the par-tible in the paid to the par-ties whos applications have been ap-ties whos applications have been ap-strate whos applications have been ap-ties whos applications have been ap-ties whos applications have been ap-ties whos applica

by way of bonds will be paid to the par-ties whos applications have been ap-proved if they build mills in accordance with the regulations. Mr Melanson, seconded by Mr Humph-rey, made his motion asking for a de-tailed statement of the banking operations of the government. Hon Mr Tweedic—The information asked for will be furnished without the formality of an address.

formality of an address. Motion withdrawn. Mr. Humphrey made his motion for a statement in detail, showing what pub-

lic works are under construction or un-der contract and not appearing in the public accounts for 1898

Hon Emmerson—The inf rmation will be farnished without the formality of an address.

Mr Hazen, seconded by Mr Shaw, gave notice of a motion for Saturday next with reference to certain permavent bridges, the same being in identical terms with is former motion, which was delivering a co

During the consideration of the bill Mr Hazen raised the point that under he provisions of sections 20 and 21, rail-ways might be built without their pro-moters having to come to the legislature which might seriously interfere with the rights of existing companies. Measure Tweedie and White thought he bill safe-guarded all interests, and t would be impossible for any oil com-n-council. They were willing, however, hat the sections should stand over for the present. Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. Measure Tweedie and with leave. Measure Tweedie and with leave. Adjourned. Measure Tweedie and with leave. Measure Twee

Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. FREDERICTON, March 28—After the @ pening of the house today Mr Veniot, Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Progress reported with leave. Adjourned. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Progress reported with leave. Sold in St. John by responsible drug. West, Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Present in would be absolutely necessary hat a permanent bridge should be greated there. Present in the intermediate of the source o

gat on. The many friends of Mrs Fred Clark will be pleased to know that she has almost recovered from her illness, and is able to be around again. Captain John H Grant has lately been confined to his home from an at-tack of lagrippe. Miss Seiggra Copp, of Sackville, has been visiting friends in this section dur-ing the week. The wile of the Bapilit clergymen Gate of the leading toples of discussion The wile of the Bapilit clergymen

A characterization of the second state of the second stat

militia of Canada. It's head quartern will be at the Citadel, Quebec, whence it may be called to whatever part of Cana-da an occasion may require. The band will be made second to none in America.

Appointed Deputy Portwarden.

MONTREAL, March 28-At a meeting of the board of trade this afternoor, Capt Bales, formerly of the Elder Lempster ine, was appointed deputy portwarden

Jan 31, Andover. Feb 1, Kincardine; Feb 2, Arthuzette

