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any places there, nor erect any struc-tures save temporary huts and stages usual and necessary for the drying of fish. The treaty of Paris, made in 1763, fish. The treaty of Paris, made in 1763, confirmed the above arrangement, except that the isles of 8t. Pierre-Miquelon were ceded to France as her shelter for her fishermen and for the convenience of the fishery. The treaty of Versaillise, made in 1783, ceded the Miquelon isles unreservedly to France, on condition that they were not to become an object of isalous, between the two necessaries. object of jealous, between the two nations, and, to prevent quarrels which had been occurring between the French and British fishermen, the boundaries of the "French shore" were fixed at Cape John, on the north down the west cases to by the north down the west coast to Cape Ray, at the southwest extremity.

The questions arising cut of these treaty provisions are five in number—
(I) The cod fishery; (2) the lobster industry; (3) bait and bounties; (4) interference with the development of the dustry; (3) but and bounties; (4) interference with the development of the
treaty coast; (5) smuggling from 5t.
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TREATY SHORE DESCRIBED.

There are three conditions: When the blood is poor; When more flesh is needed; When there is weakness of the throat or lungs. There is one cure: that is

Scott's Emulsion.

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But in 1889 the French assumed a new attitude, despite the colonial protest, and set up six canneries at different points along the shore, at the same time demanding the removal of those owned by the settlers, which the French contended were an interference with their

own factories.

The profits from the business of late years have encouraged a number of set-lers to go into it, though without the requisite legal authority. They are usually fishermen in good circumstances, who purchase an outit of tool, and requisites for the canning busness, and set up a shanty of boards and boughs in some shell ered unfrequented sioners state that they found the court house at S. George's, the capital of the coast, filed with these goods, and with the boilers and implements seized in the shantles of the illegal packers. The report severely criticizes the modus vivendi, and presents a copy of the public notice served on all the traders along the c ast in 1897 by Commodore Bourke, of H. M. S. Cordelta, forbidding them to sell any requisites to these packers. This amezing illustration of British naval autocracy is surplemented by the innumerable instances of warships' The "French shore," as it is commonly known, is divided into three sections for administrative purposes—the northeast coast, the straight shore and St. George's district. The former comprehends the seaboard from Cape John north to Cape Norman, the uttermost point of the innumerable instance of warshipe' boats diagooning British subjects on their own soil at the bidding of the itinerant frenchmer. The catch of the erant frenchmer. The catch of the colonial factories last year was 23 000 cases, worth about \$60,000, but the french recognize no close time and are

teadily depleting the waters. AS TO-BAIT AND BOUNTIES. On the treaty coast is also found the herring, a fish of commercial value to France, in that it is used as bait for catching cod, and without a generous supply of it the French fishery on the Grand Banks—distinct altogether from that on the Newfourdland coast—could not be carried on. Herring is also got in the couthern waters of Newfoundland, and, though here the French have no them to procure bait.

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The matter evokes the most outspoken criticism of all from the commissioners. The French pursue a real dog in the manger policy. They claim to control the whole seaboard and to prevent any industrial operations thereon. A Britisher may not open a mine, build a wharf, start a factory or enders of any other remedy.

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Dead Man's Island Seized.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 8-The Lud gate syndicate of Chicago took possession of Dead Man's Island this morning with fifty men, and at noon great gaps had been made among the trees while tue island is in a perfect hall of smoke. The while matter of possession brought was off very quietly, and few knew what took place. Ludgate says he will resist by force any attempt to retake possession of the island, and any forcible proceedings or any attempt to arrest his men would now cause, riot at least men would now cause riot at least.
Mayor Garden did not go near the
island, but after consulting City Solicitor
Hammersley he left the matter in the
hands of the provincial government,
whose inspector is now awaiting instructions from Victoris.

You Can't Get Rested Because That Tired Feeling is not the result of exertion. It is due to the nosee how it energizes and vitalizes your

The Value of a Man's Promise.

ST. STEPHEN, May 8.- In the breach of promise suit of Miss Packane, of Baltinore, against Frank Morang, of Eastport, tried before the court in Calais, the jury a rarded the young lady \$300.

Although the water is quite high in the brooks yet, quite a number of fine catches of tront are being brought to town by our sportsmen.

Cure Yourself of Rheumatism, The application of Nerviline-nervepain cure—which possesses such mar-vetlous power over all nerve pain, has

fax, that he had written the Newfound land government asking for information concerning reports that Canadian versal; had been refused herring bait.

Premier Laurier in reply to Mr. Foster said that no voters' lists for the following named electoral districts were received by the clerk of the crown in chancery, for the year 1898: Province of Ontario, Cornwell and Stormont, Dandas, Glengarry, Greenville, (south riding), Leeds, (couth riding); Qaebec, Beauce, Bellechase, Mississiquoi, Montealm and the five divisions of Montreal; Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Camberland; New Brunswick, Albert, Carleton, Charlotte, Gloucester, Kent, Kings, Northumber land, Restigouche, Sunbury, Qaeens, Victoria and Westmorland. No action has as yet been taken to have these liats

Col. Hughes moved a recolution favoring the institution of a pension system for officers and men of the Canadian permanent corps at d of a headquarters and district staff who are not under the civil service act. He said our officers were not as well paid as American or British officers, and the necessary expenditures in connection with uniforms, social functions, etc., made it impossible for them to save anything.

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Mr. Casey, who favored the proposal, paid a tribute to Lieut. Geronard for his work in connection with the Khartoum

campaign.
Mr. Border, minister of militia, admitted that retired officers had a strong claim on the country, and said there were many cases in which such officers were in almost want. It was time the question was seriously considered. He had given it some consider tion, but was not prepared to say he had solved the problem. He thought a satisfactory action might perhaps be secured on the basis of the superannuation act, a small amount being annually deducted from officers' salaries. Sir Charles Tupper said that measures

of a more determined character must be aken to put our de ensive forces on a more effective footing. He dwelt on the difference between Canad 's po ition and Australia's in this connection, Canada wit 6,000,000 people, bordering on a nation of huge proportions, and said he was in lend to think that the imperial parliament had not shown our defences the same consideration as other parts of

the empire.
Sir Charles Tupper revived his cli
protest respecting the action of the govrnor general in refusing to carry out
various appointments made by the late
government after its defeat. He did so oy moving for some papers on the subject. Sir Charles held that the action of the governor general was absolutely at variance with English precedent and practice of previous governors general when Sir John Macdonald's government and the government of Alexander Macharles were defeated. Lord Aberdeen's action in agreeing to some of the recommendations and refusing others was mendations and refusing others was pointed out as a particularly striking case. Even the queen had never taken it upon h real! to f.llow such a course. The promier in reply defended the course followed by Lord Aberdeen, and held that it was Sir Charles' contention that was six values of walls afternoon. Mr. Cosman is the first member of Loyalist Lodge, Nc. 336, I. O. G. T., that has passed away to his final rest. that was at variance with the principles of responsible government. He said no one could tender advice to the crown unless he had the confidence of the peo-ole. After the election Lord Aberdeen knew, on Sir Charles' own admission, knew, on Sir Charles' own admission, that the premier no longer enjoyed public confidence. With regard to the production of the document in which the secretary of state for colonies approved of Lord Aberdeen's course, the premier read a telegram which had been sent in reply to a query from Lord Aberdeen. This telegram read: "Cannot agree to the publication of a secret part of my despatch, but if necessary a minister may state the purport of the third paragraph." The purport of this paragraph, Sir Wilfrid said, was as follows:

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Mr. Wm. Snodgrass hat again become a resident of St. Andrews and will reopen his store in a few days.

Mrs. George Lowery has gone to New York to meet her husband Captain Lowery who has just returned from a long sea voyage.

Avarice in the vice of declining years.—

Bancroft.

paragraph his approval of the principles stated in Lord Aberdeen's memo of 8th July upon which his action in the Sth July upon which his action in the matter was based, but in expressing his approval of these principles he observed that their application is a matter for the discretion of the governor general, whose duty it should be to decline to act on any recommendations which, in his opinion, did not comply with principles so latd down."

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Sir Charles intimated if it was true Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, had approved Lord Aberdeen's course, he would not rest until the imperial parliament had dealt with the matter and it was seen whether we are to have a right to model our practice after that of Great Britain.

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The motion for the papers was passed, but it was intimated that orly such as were not accret would be brought down. Mr. Cowan, of North Essex, m. ved for the return of all papers respecting the arrest in Canada of Thos. Mesgher, a Canadian, by American Customs Officer Avery. Mesgher was arrested lastsum mer on the Canadian side of Sr. Clair River, subjected to indignities at Avery's hands and confined in an American jell Mesgher was arrested on the charge of Meagher was arrested on the charge of smuggling, but the charge was not substantiated, and the American government dismissed Avery.

Mr. Cowan moved for the papers with

a view to leading up to a demand of compensation from the United States for Meagher and extradition of Avery for trial in Canada for kidnapping. The solicitor general said the papers would be brought down, and that they would show that even the United States

FREDERICTON, May 8-Murray, the four-year-old gon of Mr. James McAdam, net with a very serious and painful ac cident at noon today. He was erjoying a ride on a sloven and accidentally fell between the wheels. The sloven which weighed 2 100 pounds, passed over his stomach. No bones were broken but the child is suffering great pain.

The officers and men of the Infantry School are now hard at work practicing.

School are now hard at work practicing field training, topography, etc., and in a few weeks Major Hemming will com-

mence a course of shelter trench exercises.

The class of 1900 of the U. N. B. who The class of 1900 of the U. N. B. who graduate at the centennial of the institution, wishing to do something substantial for their alma mater, have undertaken, with the aid of Prof. Dixon, to sup; ly the needed accommodation for the engineering department. Their intention is to procur funds for a new engineering building and for this purpose a committee was today appointed. The class intends to race \$20,000, the estimated cost of the building. They propose to negotiate a loan of \$10,000 at a low rate of interest and to raise \$10,000 by subscriptior. by subscription.

Deaths at Kingston.

Kingston, Kings county, May 8-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Chaloner, senior, took place in Kingston, recently. Mrs. Chalener was one of Kingston's oldest residents, and was 81 years of age. She was a sister of the late Samuel Foster. Mrs. Robert Pickets, who is 84

on Saturday, after a severe illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Mr.

St. Andrews Notes.

ET. ANDREWS, May 8-Dr. N. G. D. Parker and his family, who have spent

THE CHURCH TO BE CALLED UPON TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE.

New Men-Most of Them Entired

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7-President Johnson, of the state board of mediation and arbitration, H. D. Goulder, attorney for the Lake Carriers Association, and Mr. Douglass, representing the Western Elevation Association, ealed on Bishop Quigley, of the Catholic diocess of Buffalo today and asked him to endeavor to induce the grain shovellers to accept the proposition made by Contractor Connors.

The result of the conference could not be ascertained. It is understood, however, that Bishop Quigley requested time for consideration and consultation with the priests in whose pariehes the trouble is centered. The fact that Mr. Goulder intends to remain over in Buffalo until tomorrow night is believed to indicate that Bishop Quigley will make known his answer some time tomorrow. Nearly all of the grain shove Bars are Irishmen and attend the Catholic church. It is thought therefore, that a suggestion coming from the bishop would carry with the great weight.

The monthly men at the elevators hell a big meeting this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the cause of tho grain shoveliers, and it was unanimously voted that whenever there should be any signs of be ascertained. It is understood, how-

meeting.

Contractor Connors is beginning to import men from other cities to take the places of the striking grain showeters. One of his boss showeters, Peter Dalton, ras opened headquarters in New York and is hiring men to work on the docks. here. Dalton started 150 men for Buffalo Saturday. One hundred and seven deserted at the ferry landing in New York. The rest were put aboard a Driware, Lackawans and Western train. On the way to Buffalo a stop was made and the men were given 25 cents each for breakfast. Only 29 of the 43 came back to the train. When the train reached Buffalo a delegation of strikers who had received notice of the coming of the New Yorkers, appeared at the depot and enticed all but 15 of the new comers away. The fitteen were taken to the marine elevator in a buss and guarded by two patrol wagons full of police. No attempt was made to molest them.

Tonight a delegation of grain shovellers waited on the superintendent of the boor for the purpose of having the New Yorkers sent home at the expense of the city. They are lodged tonight in the grain shovellers' hat. They claim that the situation here was misrepresented to them and they have sent a telegram to their friends on the Bowery warning them to keep away from Buffalc.

The situation along the waterfront remains unchanged. Only seven elevators were working today. It is estimated that when the big Daluth fleet, which will begin to arrive tomorrow, is in, it will take several weeks with a full force of shovellers to clear the harbor and catch up on the work.

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Late tonicht it was given out that the grain show lers would present en titimatum to the Lake Carriers Association tomorrow. The officers of the new union were husy framing it this evening. The substance of the ultimatum will be that if the strike should not be ended this week, the longshoremen all along the chain of lakes will be ordered out and that the entire lake traffic would be tied up and that for every week hereafter that Mr. Connors holds the contract the Grain Shovellers Union would add 50 cents to the contract price. The union is willing now to take the contract for \$2 flat per

the contract price. The union is willing now to take the contract for \$2 flat perthousand bushele.

President Keete, of the International Longshoremen's Association, came here today. The impression that Secretary Henry C. Barter of the association created here by his signed statements from the association would not support the atriking grain showall a nation was distributed from the statement of the statement o

the association would not support the striking grain shovell its union, was disported to its disported to the can be ended is by the abrogation of the contract which Mr. Connors holds. The Lake Carriers' Association hope to bring about a compromisa. The old union, whose officers are now working for Mr. Connors, has ceased to be recognized by Conpore, has ceased to be recognized by the Lingshoremen's Association. The new union has taken its place."

President Keefs today ordered Secre-

tary Barter to return to Datroit. A con-ference between the officers of the new Grain Shovelers Union and Mr. Keefe has been arranged for tomorrow.

Of the people are afflicted with some form o humor, and this causes a variety of diseases.

The reason why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fall is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula saltrheum, boils and all eruptions are permanently cured by this great medicine.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartie and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure. 1 "To scratch a match at the wrong end is a sure sign of disappointment." "Y it never ignites."—Detroit Free Press.

THE LEASE GRANTED.

A SITE IN LOWER COVE.

Were Unanimously in Favor of Giving the Company the Site Over Which There Has Been So Much Talk.

Side of the railway track. If a lease were granted, however, he wanted the city protected by it so the company could not at any future time transfer its rights to the Standard monop y.

Ald. Millidge concurred in these views and suggested that a committee be appointed to act with the recorder in draw-

And the restriction of the control o

ring in the vicinity was 2½. From the point of view of insurance men, therefore, the exhibition building was a menace to the oil warehouse and not the contrary as had been stated.

Mr. F. A. Peters wanted competition in the oil business and favored the

in the oil business and favored the granting of the lease.

Mr. C. W. DeForest told of the diffisalties under which the wholesale dealers sabored in having to buy from a monopoly. He wanted the lease granted

and competition estat lished.

Ald. Waring, the representative of Sydney ward, said that since the last meeting he had made er quiries in the ward and had found that a large majorthe warehouse put up. He had investi-gated the case and was convinced there was no other site available. When the matter came up for a vote he was going to east his ballet in favor of the granting

At this stage of the meeting a telseram was read from the president of the

Moncton board of trade asking the company to locate there, The telegram was addressed to Mr. Clarkson.

Answering All. Allan, Mr. Ambrose, THE SUN OIL COMPANY GIVEN said that the public would have access to the beach after the works were in operation, over a 14-toot roa way.

Ald. Maxwell thought it would be a good thing to lease the lot for \$100 a year and to devote the \$100 to the improvement of the boulevard on the other side of the railway track. If a lease

ing up the lease.

Ald. White suggested that the lease



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Although the water has fallen some at Fredericton, it still continues to rise at Indiantown and now presents a very uncommon sight. The freshet at Inuncommon sight. The freshet at Indiantown yesterday, was the highest since the spring of 1890, and today's tide will bring it up to that point. At Fredericton it only lacks two feet of being as high as the big freshet of 1887, but to reach the high mark of that year at Indiantown it will have to rise four feet higher than it is at present. The cool weather of the past few days accounts for the slowness of the rise lately. Taking from the mark of the ordinary summer tide at Indiantown the water this spring has risen 15 feet 2 inches.

The street in front of P. Nase & Cc.'s store is half covered, while the street in front of the street i

BU INESS PROSPERITY.

Main and Bridge etreets, and the Star line and steamer May Queen's warehouses are flooded, causing great inconvenience to the owners. It is expected that the water will rise about eighteen inches more at Indiantown, and will be at its highest point for the season tomorow or Manday atternoon. row or Monday atternoon.

As was previously stated in The Telegraph the Millingeville, Grand Bay and Miller & Woodman's mills were Failures in the United States and day on account of the freshet, Canada Fewer During the Week Randolph & Baker's and part of the big Indiantown mill stopped operations on account of the high rise of water. So far no great damage has been reported.

story about the hidden plander, he can be seen at work today enthusi:stically engaged in his search in the territory designated. He is a man of apparently keen intellect, very tall and of muscular build, and by his conversation would not be taken for an individual one would expect to find engaged in digging for a phantom treasure.—[Moncton Times.

Beggara are unknown in Melbourne The poorest part of the city is the Chinese quarter.

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THE KAISER SHOCKED.

THE CRITICISMS OF AMERICAN OFFICERS JAR ON HIS SENSIBILITIES.

The Incident, However, Will Tend to Strengthen Him With His People and Will Make Him Largely Increase the Size of the Ger-

Manufacture Healthy.

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New York, May 5—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:—

The failures in April of last year, not a third of the amount in 1897 and not half the amount in April of any previous year. Both in manufacturing and in trading the smallest ever known in any month, as in manufacturing they were if the larger failures were omitted. A

Many unusual sights are to be seen along the river caused by the highness of the water. All the larger failures and in constant in low and along the river from the Jem. Berlin, May 4—The Coghlan incident, is up to the houses, and in some instances the row-boats are tied to doors of the dwellings, while the water surrounds some of the buildings.

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Sold by H. J. Dick, Gec. W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

VANCOUVER, May 3-King You Wei and Claude Ley Kum, two Chinese reformers, left today for England via Ottawa. Kum declares Russia's infig. ence in China is undoubtedly dominant, the street in front of F. Nase & Cc.'s store is half covered, while the street in front of the Star line and May Queen warehouses is entirely covered with water. The landing around the Indiantown ferry house is submerged, while town ferry house is submerged, while the street in front of the contrary notwithstancting. Great Britain's op n door policy is a time, but the fire department soon had it under control. The extent of the dampolicy backed up as it is with intriguing and corruption by her agents.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets at All Druggists, 35c. a box-60 Tablets

CHAPTER V.

1. Have ye heartburn?

2. Have ye sour stomach? 3. Have ye distress after eating?

4 These are signs of advancing dyspepsia. At this stage the trouble is easily

give instant relief. They aid digestion and banish the cause which produces Dyspepsia. These tablets come sixty in a box-sold at all druggists, price 35 cents-

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Cool and Heal It.

With the skin fairly ablaze from itching, burning skin diseases, such as eczama, tetter, itch, sait rheum, scald head, and other distressing eruptions, one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will quench the fire, give instant relief and comfort; will cure and leave the skin clear and soft. In three to five nights it will cure any kind of piler.

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E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Hotel Damaged by Fire.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 6. - A fire colm Patterson is proprietor, this morn-

THE PRESS AND FARM

THE DUTY EDITORS OWE TO THEIR RURAL READERS.

They Should Be as Prophets Who Stand in All Manner of Dry Bones' Valleys to Quicken These Dead Things Into Active, Useful, Beautiful, Glorious tive. Life-A High Ideal.

The press can help the farmers very much by giving continuous prominence to the need of being good tradesmen from boyhood upwards, quick and capable in the handling of tools, in the making of things, in the doing of things, in the bringing of things to pass in the right way at the right time. An editor is no less fit for his chair, but all the more likely to be influential and forceful with his pen, if he is more of an expert in handling type and printer's ink than in using scissors and the paste pot.

Sowers of Seed. The agricultural press and the newspapers of Canada do a great deal for the farmers. They help to content them with the comparative isolation which the nature of their employment imposes.

They furnish information, they make general knowledge thoroughly helpful by pointing out how it may be used by the farmers in their own localities. Newspapers are essentially sowers. They plant the seeds of opinion; they determine, as well as describe, the attitude of people well as describe, the attitude of people towards social, political and moral, as well as material questions. Out of the opinions and attitudes of the people grow their characters. These rise and expand or sink and shrivel, as noble or mean ideals are held before them continuously. In every sense, wretched is the man who has lost the noble and ennobling ideals of his youth. Blessed is he who believes that life and meanness have no necessary relationship, except that of constant

The newspapers can encourage the peo-ple; and as a people are helped in their hearts to be brave towards difficulties, they are helped in the very best way. The press has been one of the main forces in the progress of civilization; and has exerted an enormous power in the progress of that one branch of it which I am considering this morning under the name

The surface of the earth is covered with the decaying remains of dead things. All sorts of forms of life that have had their day leave parts of organic matter to be resolved again into original elements. These are what make fertile the top foot or two of arable land. They are the skeletoms of little tiny bacteria, of and creeping things, of the roots and blades of grasses, of roots and stalks and leaves of bigger plants, with occasionally parts of the bodies of higher forms of life. More men are wanted in the press who

are really prophets, not prophets who are playing the clownish role of predicting the weather or forecasting the results of elections, but prophets who will do as did the prophets of old when commanded by Jehovah. We need men who will stand of yellovan. We need men who will stand in every valley of dry bones, dry bones of material things, of mental things, of spiritual things, and prophesy with authority until the mysterious forces of life, acting upon and through inert matter, shall quicken these dead things and make them again active, useful, beautiful and clorious. That is considered.

oats and like praise. If C.D. has a specially fine herd of cattle let their excellence be mentioned until every farmer is stirred up to give the live stock of his sincere delight for an hour with their newspaper. Writers have no other such susceptible readers as those who hold and almost hug the newspapers in country homes. So far as newspapers praise the good things in their localities, so much the more quickly and generally will there be good things there to praise. will there be good things there to praise.

It would be a good thing if denouncing and blaming and fault-finding were left out of speech and left for only small corners of newspapers for at least one decade. As farmers are encouraged through wisely administered praise to do better, the newspapers will find more subscribers, more advertisers, and every citizen better neighbors.

The Young Man's Monitor. The newspapers can play a great part through the influence they exert on young men when they are about to decide what course of life they will follow. The appreciation of one's fellows is perhaps one of the strongest incentives to self-denying and arduous effort. The newspapers can let the young men know that the men who have the best appreciation of their fellows are not those who do the most talking or secure the most publicity for their names.

It would be a good thing if the real

charms and advantages of country life could be kept before the young man as they can be kept only by the skillful pen of a mature man who has lived in the country and has also been cribbed and cabined and confined in a narrow office in some city. The sense of insecur-ity to get a chance to make a living is the great dread of most pople in the cities. Life on the farm assures every man of intelligence and industry a good living and something better, some leisur and a chance to give his children a good
start in life. That is a great deal. Let
the newspapers keep proclaiming it.

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If even wide-awake politicians can only be guided into statesmanship in many cases by the newspapers how much the more do farmers need their aid. If every farmer could be touched personally, even the orthogonal to the control of the country is the orthogonal to the country in the control of the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in once in ten years, by the enthusiasm, knowledge, life and principles of a good teacher, the benefit would be incalculable. The newspapers can create a body of public sentiment in favor of the evolution of a system of education which would not only make that possible but opera-

The general directions in which further the state and should not be left wholly to the weakness of even the strong in-dividual.—Extract from the address of Prof. Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture, before the Canadian Press Asso-

A WORD FOR JERSEY GRADES.

Werd for Beginners.

In the current issue of Hoard's Dairyman, Dr. C. D. Smead of Logan, N.Y., says: "I believe there are many crossbred, or grade cows, of some of the dairy breeds, that if they were brought out and fed and cared for, along lines that have developed some phenomenal cows, they would, for practical purposes, be found but little inferior to the pedigreed animals. Do not understand me as saying anything belittling pure bred animals, for is it is to them that every grade owes what merit it possesses. But I speak of it for the sole purpose of encouraging men of small means to make the best of their present condition, and grade up by using bulls of pure blood and high in



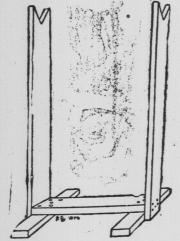
JERSEY-AYRSHIRE COW AND HER has produced a calf annually and it has

been strong and of fair size. She calved on Feb. 6th and was being milked once spiritual things, and prophesy with authority until the mysterious forces of life, acting upon and through inert matter, shall quicken these dead things and make them again active, useful, beautiful and opportunity to put before the man with the most burning and lofty ideals in newspaper work.

Praise Is the Pewer.

By what method can that best be done in the prosaic routine of working days? A good beginning can be made by praising every good thing in the locality and making no mention of the ugly and undesirable features or occurrences in life. If A.B. has a particularly good field of cats let it be praised until his neighbors want to have similar cats and like praise. If C.D. has a specially fine herd of cattle let their excelwith milk for family use, and also the butter used in the family, and there was sold from her 195½ pounds of butter, no account having been made of the total amount she made, nor the milk used by the family. I will say they use milk and butter both in the family and don't stint themselves, either. These cows are not wonderful at all. They are simply dairy bred, vet not pure bred. They have a place a better chance. If E.F. has built amount she made, nor the milk used by a new fence or put up a substantial barn or erected a cosy home let some one quality of each be brought to the attention of the readers of the press and the themselves, either. These cows are not the eagerly enjoyed by the ordinary readers who sit down with expectations of sincere delight for an hour with their what form and a dairy function, and when fed so as to enable them to do sincere delight for an hour with their what they are bred for, can do it and are doing it. That is all there is about it in

A Cheap Bagholder. A cheap and convenient bagholder may be made as shown in the accompanying illustration. The device is so simple that anyone can see how it is made. It can be moved about and used everywhere, is strong and handy, and there are no roy-



alties on it. Anybody can make one. The Te Shape the Course.

Newspapers keep proclaiming it.

Te Shape the Course.

Newspapers can do a good deal in shaping the general course of agriculture in a locality. I do not suppose they can become instructors of the farmers in the specified details of any part of their busites, but they can create a body of public replinion bearing on what, in a general way, the farmers in a locality should aim at Repeated statements of fundamental principles in clear, concise and vigorous after the replinion bearing on the farmers are better as a base than a solid plank, as there is a greater absorption of firmly across, as shown in illustration, are better as a base than a solid plank, as there is a greater absorption of firmly across, as shown in illustration, are better as a base than a solid plank, as there is a greater absorption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for holding water. To prevent loss of this would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladylove before takendroughts better than shallow plowed land, as there is a greater absorption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for holding water. To prevent loss of this would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladylove before takendroughts better than shallow plowed land, as there is a greater a bromption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for holding water. To prevent loss of this would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladylove before takendroughts better than shallow plowed land, as there is a greater absorption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for holding water. To prevent loss of this would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladylove before takendroughts better than shallow plowed land, as there is a greater asorption of the force is about the most independent creative. To

PICKLE CUCUMBERS. How a Successful Farmer Raises Them

and Makes Them Pay From \$100 to \$200 an Acre.

Any well-drained soil, rich enough te produce a good crop of corn, will raise good cucumbers. If the soil to be used is loam or clayey loam, apply a coating of manure in winter or early spring, to be plowed under in April. This manure may be fresh from barn, or old and well rotted, but do not spread too thick. Two inches is enough, putting on a little progress is to be made should be towards inches is enough, putting on a little enlarged productions of crops and products, towards reduction of costs, towards If the soil is light and sandy, you will ducts, towards reduction of closes, towards improvement in quality, towards a greater variety of products from each farm, towards preventing injury from the ravages of insects and diseases of under the seeds. Hen manure swed durantees the ravages of the control of plants and weeds. In trying to go in ing winter is excellent for this purpose those ways the farmer will meet difficulties of these; and many of these are difficulties of good crop to raise on sod freshly plowed. Plow the ground in April and harrow down fine. For the central States about May 1 is the time to plant, though if wanted only for small pickles they may be planted as late as June 1. In my experience those planted early produce just as good late pickles and as many of them as those planted later. When ready to plant I take a horse-hoe to mark rows Dr. C. D. Smead Has an Encouraging and make place to plant seeds, the middle back tooth making a mark about one

men of small means to make the best of their present condition, and grade up by using bulls of pure blood and high in plants and ground near them with a mixture of fine air slaked lime and wood merit.

"In order to show the force of my argument, I send you a picture of two cows, neither of them pure bred, yet some pure blood flows through their veins. They are not phenomenal cows, but cows of good dairy quality, cows that pay to keep, even with low price butter, cows such as any farmer can own if he will. That is all I claim for them.

"The one on the left of the holder, as she stands facing us, was born in March, 1882, making her 17 years of age nearly. She is a cross-bred Ayrshire and Jersey, her mother an Ayrshire and Jersey, her mother an Ayrshire, her sire a pure bred unregistered Jersey. She dropped her first calf, which is at the right of the holder, at 23 months of age, and has been milked continuously ever since. She

ington White Spine and Peerless White Spine are good strains. Bismarck is also good. Long Green I do not like; it is liable to be badly shaped. About one pound of seed will plant an acre, if you

pound of seed will plant an acre, if you do not have to replant on account of beetles or late frosts.

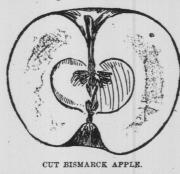
For my market I do not raise cucumbers for pickles only, but for alicing also, trying to get them as early as possible. September 1 or sooner I begin to cut pickles, cutting them any size we get orders for. I cut every cucumber with a sharp knife, leaving a little stem on. If wanted very even in size you will need wanted very even in size you will need to cut every day. I cut every other day, getting different sizes. I then assort them into two or more sizes and sell at 25 to 59c per 100. I have sold slicing cucum-bers for 35c per dozen, and again for 50c per bushel, but 8 to 10c per dozen is the average price. Cucumbers pay well bringing from \$100 to \$200 per acre.— Frank Aikin, in American Agriculturist

A Valuable New Apple. One of the most remarkable apples in troduced within recent years is the Bis-marck, illustrations of which are given herewith. It is a seedling raised in New Zealand, and from that far-off country



THE BISMARCK APPLE.

and distribution. Whatever the conditions under which this variety originated may have been, they have certainly produced a material change in the resulting seed-ling. The most remarkable feature of it is that it bears fruit on one and twoyear-old grafts. The tree is very dwarf and extremely prolific. The specimen shown herewith was from a tree grown in a 12-inch pot in an orchardhouse near



New York, says The American Agricul-

sensation all over Europe, and wherever Deep Plawing Is Prefitable.

A PRICELESS RELIC.

THE FAMOUS BLACK STONE OF THE TEMPLE OF MECCA.

How This Treasure of Islam Appears at the Present Day and the Various Theories of Its Origin-Guarded by

So carefully is the black stone of the temple of Mecca guarded, even to this day, that the accounts given by different writers as to the nature and appearance of the black stone exhibit some considerable variations, for orthodox Mussulmans cannot be prevailed upon to give a straightforward description of it, and mere adventurers, like the several European hadjis (Burckhardt, Burton and the others) could only gratify their intelligent curiosity by stealthy investi-gations. Detection in the act of pursuing such investigation would have cost the travelers their lives, in pursuance (as Mohammedans suppose) of the law of the prophet. Your faithful Mussulman cannot understand that any other motive than worship should lead any one to visit Mecca.

The Mohammedans believe that this famous stone was brought down from heaven by angels. It is set in the wall of the Caaba, which stands within the great colonnade. The stone is four feet nine inches from the ground and is kissed and touched with great veneration by every pilgrim to Mecca.

Mr. Bate mentions what intelligent travelers have recorded concerning the nature of the black stone. One of them tells us that it is undoubtedly a large aerolite-an opinion which scarcely harmonizes with its reputed quality of floating in water, since aerolites usually contain a large percentage of heavy, metallic matter, such as iron pyrites. Another traveler reports that it looks

like a piece of lava, containing small extraneous particles of some white and yellowish substance. Still another of these authorities

affirms that it is a fragment of volcanic basalt, sprinkled throughout its surface with small, pointed, colored crystals and varied with felspar upon a dark ground, like coal, excepting one of its protuberances, which happens to be a little red-

Others, again, claiming an equal title to exact knowledge, give it as their opinion that it is nothing else than an ordinary piece of stone from quarries in which the Meccan territory abounds. These last mentioned travelers, how ever, appear to overlook the circumstance that this opinion of theirs does not take due cognizance of that property of the stone to which we have just alluded and also the circumstance that the only kind of stone yielded by the Meccan quarries is a sort of gray gran-

Not so difficult is it to form an idea as to its size and present appearance. In form it is an irregular oval, the in equality of its two longer sides imparting to it a somewhat semicircular appearance. It measures about 6 inches in height and 8 in breadth, the diame ter on its lower and wider side being 8½ inches. The surface is protuberant and somewhat knobby or undulating and has the appearance of being com posed of a number of smaller stones of different sizes and shapes, securely fitted together with cement and perfectly

Its appearance is as though the original piece of stone had been broken to pieces by a violent blow and then repaired. And, as a matter of fact, this appears to be the true explanation of this irregularity of the surface, for it is recorded by the Arabian historians of the Caaba that in the year 413 of the Hajira an emissary of a certain Egyptian khalifa, known as "the Mad Khalifa Hakim," shattered it to pieces by a stroke of a club, and they relate that after this event the pieces and even the dust also were carefully restored and the fragments cemented together.

The protuberances mentioned are 12 or 15 in number and are such as to impart to the surface of the stone a muscular or pebbly appearance. Near the middle there is a hollow which reaches to about as much as two inches below the outer edge of the stone and is of a kind to suggest to the visitor the surmise that one of the protuberances may

have been removed. The color of the surface of the relic is at the present time a deep reddish brown, or, as some have described it, a metallic black, and, notwithstanding the polished appearance imparted to it by the constant touching of unnumbered myriads of devotees, it yet bears or its undulating surface what appear to

be evident marks of volcanic origin. These muscular protuberances, however, are attributed by the Moslem authorities to the incessant osculations and rubbings of the faithful. The smoothness may perhaps be attributable to this cause, but the obviously fractured and pebbly appearance is not accounted for in this way. -Asiatic Quar-

Women and Their Cats.

Louis Wain, the famous cat painter, professes to believe that a cat owned by a woman is the mirror of its mistress a woman is the mirror of its mistress' turist, but as favorable results have been obtained in outdoor culture. The fruit is large, yellow and red, and very handsome; flesh tender and mild subacid. The Bismarck apple has created no little acteristics madame has displayed. If tried in this country it has proved hardy, vigorous and highly satisfactory. scratch; if she has been sulky, pussy will sulk too. If this were really true, it would pay a prospective husband to

various birds, which cost 200

SPANISH INSOLENCE.

Masculine Manners as They Are Displayed In Madrid. Smart life is very little seen in the streets of Madrid. Women never walk about unattended and seldom do more than descend from and enter their carriages. Men, as a rule, are gravely polite, the best of them genuinely so and the others with a varnish which does very well when not scratched. They stare out of countenance every woman who passes. This, they explain, means nothing, and is indeed a delicate sort of flattery, but by American ladies it is

often taken for insolence and is always

very trying In the Royal Opera House at Madrid an apparently well bred Spaniard will not hesitate to walk down the aisle during the entr'act, and, taking a favorable stand near the woman he wishes to regard, stare at her for two minutes at a time, with or without glasses. No sooner is the curtain down than nearly all the men in the house—as a rule handsome fellows and well dressedbunch together in the middle aisle and take the measure of their surroundings. It is a solemn moment. Nobody smiles or jokes, and there does not seem to be much talking. Hats are worn, and every man looks about and stares. When an acquaintance is descried in one of the boxes, he gravely lifts his

hat and replaces it, but his features retain their impassive gravity. The women, when one does see them. seem to be handsomely gowned, but they are not as good looking as the men. They go about in fine looking carriages, drawn by spirited horses or by a spanking pair of mules. I have never seen such mules as are to be seen at times on the shopping streets of Madrid. You will often find on these crowded thoroughfares equipages that would look well on Fifth avenue, flocks of sheep and turkeys and slow moving oxen, not to mention the omnipresent donkey. The cafe life is an imitation of the French article.

ENEMIES OF RATTLERS.

Hogs and Black Snakes Kill the Ven omous Reptiles With Impunity.

The two greatest enemies of the rattlesnake are the black snake and the hog. The rattlesnake is slow and sluggish in movement, while the black snake is intensely rapid. The latter will circle around his fee and with a sudden a young streak of lightning. His wife neck, so that it has no chance to use its poisonous fangs, and quickly squeeze it to death. A hog, especially if fat, suffers no danger from the rattlesnake. He will march boldly up to the coiled reptile, allow himself to be struck in his jowls once, twice or three times, as the case may be, and will then calmly proceed to swallow the reptile without concern. The reason for the hog's immunity is due to the fact that the blood vessels are so minute and infrequent on his cheeks, where fat is predominant, that they fail to take up the poison and carry it through the porcine system. Hogs have been used in droves to clear some of the islands of the southern seas of poisonous reptiles and have proved By remembering two simple facts any

one can distinguish a poisonsous serpent from a harmless one. The venomous reptile invariably possesses a triangular-ly shaped head and a blunt nose, while his tail is correspondingly blunt and stubby. Any snake that tapers smooth-ly from the middle of its body to the tip of its nose and to the tip of its tail as well, growing slender in a gradual and regular manner, is absolutely devoid of

Badly Confused. Lord Bramwell, says the biographer of that jurist, used to tell a story illustrating the complete paralysis which may affect the human mind at trying

One day when he was on board a Rhine steamboat he noticed a lady, evidently in great distress, trying by signs to explain to the officials some matter of importance. Fancying that she was a countrywoman of his own, he asked "Do you speak English?"

The poor lady had really lost her head, and she could only stammer out, "Un peu"—that is, a little.

Then Lord Bramwell continued the conversation in French, but it became evident that the lady understood scarcely a word. German and Italian gave equally bad results. Finally she muttered audibly to herself: "How I wish I were safe at home!"

"But surely you do speak English!" exclaimed the baron. "I can't speak anything else," she obbed. "That's what makes me so helpless among these foreigners."

Intemperance in Drugs.

There is a source of nervous ailments entirely special to this age and the unexpected outcome of our present day chemistry and advertising. Intemperance in drugs is becoming more common, and it may possibly outstrip the abuse of alcohol in its evil results. The manufacture of new chemical products is supplying the public with endless carbon derivates of high molecular power and of imperfectly known physiological action. Some are most dangerous, and their continued indulgence leads to confirmed neurosis or hopeless neurasthe nia, and it thus comes to pass that as the therapeutic activity of the profession tends to abolish disease that of the pub-

lic is manufacturing it. - Medical Jour-

Plaster of Paris. The setting of plaster of paris may be retarded by the addition of 2 to 4 per cent of powdered althea root. This addition not only retards the hardening of the plaster, but also enables it to be cut, filed, sawed and tunned. An addition of 8 per cent retards the complete setting of the plaster for about an hour, so that the mass may be used for any purpose where it is to remain plastic as least a portion of that time

SONG OF THE TREE TOP.

My love is the wind, and his heart is mine My love is the wind, and his heart is mine.
Here under the midnight sky
We sleep, and we dream in the starlit gleam
And wake to the sea bird's cry.
When the day comes back and the sails unfur?
As blue billows fluff into foam,
We laugh in delight at the hurricane's flight
And kiss when the ships come home.
—Herbert Randall in Connecticut Magazine.

UPSET BY AN UMBRELLA.

It Came Very Handy, but Made Three Men Miserable. "Talking about stealing umbrellas," said a New Orleans business man. "I had a whimsical experience last week One afternoon, when it was raining. E happened to see a very good umbrella in the hall, and—well, I annexed it, or rather I established a protectorate, in-tending to return it before night to the gentleman in the adjoining office, who

supposed of course, was the owner. "But somehow or other I didn't, and for several days I dodged him in and out of the building, feeling particularly uncomfortable and guilty. Finally he dropped in and, seeing the umbrella in the front office, walked off with it. I witnessed the incident unobserved from the rear room and naturally said nothing. Next day we encountered in the elevator, and he handed me the um-

brella. "'Here's your parachute,' he said. 'I'll have to own up that I appropriated it yesterday, but it was raining, and the temptation was too strong for my

morals. "I took it rather gingerly and refrained from offering any explanation. That afternoon I set it just outside my door and had the satisfaction of seeing it disappear under the arm of an architect who is a prominent member of my church and generally regarded as a very moral man. Since then he has had pressing business whenever I hove into sight, and I infer that he is suffering a duplicate of the pangs recently experienced by myself and my neighbor. The fellow who originally left it hasn's turned up, so I suppose that he, too, is a member of the robber band."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Saw How It Worked. A scientific demonstration which caused some amusement is described in a recent number of The Criterion: "A the doctor manipulate it until she fan cied herself master of the apparatus One day a party of friends called when the doctor was out, and the good wife seized the opportunity of paralyzing

them with her knowledge of science.
"She was a very dignified woman of portly presence, and, after leading them into the office, she began her explanation with all the impressiveness of a lecturer. She spoke briefly of the preiminary manipulation of the machi 'And then,' she said, laying her hand upon one connection, 'the electricity' goes from here to here;' whereupon an angry white spark leaped out from the brass ball indicated with a report like a horse pistol and smote her pron the extended finger, causing her to sit upon the floor with a violence that shook th

window panes.
"The guests stood around in expectant attitudes, looking at their fallen hostess in pardonable surprise. Only for a mos ment did that capable woman leave them in doubt. 'There's said she, in the most matter of fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course. 'You see how it works.
Now let's go into the garden and look at the chrysanthemums.

Famous Laughing Plant of Arabia. The seeds of the laughing plant of Arabia produce the same effect upon persons as laughing gas. The plant at tains a height of from two to four feet. with woody stems, widespreading branches and bright green feliage. Its fruits are produced in clusters and are of a yellow color. The seed pods are soft and woolly in texture and contain two or three black seeds of the size of a Brazilian bean. Their flavor is a little like opium, and their taste is sweet: the odor from them produces a sickening sensation and is slightly offensive. The seeds, when pulverized and taken in small quantities, have a peculiar effect upon man. He begins to laugh loudly, boisterously; then he sings, dances and cuts all manner of fantastic capers. Such extravagance of gait and manners was never produced by any other kind of dosing.—Ladies' Home Journal.

This Man Is In Trouble. Some queer letters find their way to an editor's desk. And here is one of them, which is warm with life and feeling and means business

To the Editor: To the Editor:

SIR—I sent you three weeks ago come Sunday a sketch of poetry which was wrote by my wife on her birthday. I told you to print it on Sunday and send the bill to me; but nary a sketch of it or bill has I seen. You has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not printing it 'cordin to instructions, for my write thinks I either didn't mail it or got 'full' and loss it. Will you please dron me a line and set we it. Will you please drop me a line and set me right about it? I know I mailed it to you in the postofflee, but I ain't got no witnesses. If you will set me right in the matter, I will write a piece for you myself?

-Atlanta Constitution.

A Disagreeable Neighbor. "I notice a coolness between you and Mrs. Nexdore. What is the trouble?" "She sent her little boy over yesterday for a stepladder we borrowed of her two years ago. The artful woman let it stay here all that time so she could send for it some day and make me feel cheap."

In London on fewer than 188 000 people live four and more to the room, and of these 3,000 are packed to the extent of eight or more to the room.

Previous to the sixteenth century every physician in Europe wore a ring on his finger as an indication of his

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Thursday the common council passed

Peters, contemplated the erection not been defended. of four berths on the south sum would include dredging and a warehouse. Without the dredging the cost would be about \$35,000 leer.
This proposed berth would be as a discharging berth, and would greatly relieve the loading asked to give would not pay more This fact is a complete vindication of the forcing the Intercolonial by the largest on the cost of the berth, but it would be a substantial recognition ist between the province and the city. ness was expanding Mr. Fielding gave John to Montreal by the Interculonial is It has been stated that the Canada Pa- the figures relating to mineral products, greater than it is by the Canadian cific Railway Company would be pre- From \$20 758,000 in 1895 these had grown Pacific Railway. pared to lease this wharf if it were built, to \$37,767,197 in 1898. It is unquestion-

enshels of grain from here the winter grees."

the value of \$10,000,000.

CANADA'S FINANCIAL SHOWING.

The surplus for last year was given at Mr. Foster pleaded for time to prepare

The finance minister clearly proved that if the Conservatives had been continued in power their expenditure for the year 1896 would have reached \$42,. did not pass the house, they now choose to say that \$38,000,000 was the sum ADDITIONAL TERMINAL FACILITIES. which they proposed to spend, and anything beyond that must be regarded as a resolution to memorialize the provinin view of their own experience during wharves and an elevator here for the cist government to grant a subsidy of 18 years of office. Although committed \$1,600 a year for twenty years in aid of to a reduced expenditure, they kept adthe construction of berth No. 5 at Sand ding year by year to the outgo until it Great Britain in winter. Sir Charles was run up from \$23,000,000 to practi the government will give a favorable cally \$40,000,000. The average increase er to this request. That this berth for the six years preceding their defeat will be needed soon is very evident from had been \$427,594. This being the case the rapid growth of our winter busicess. how could they reasonably claim that The original plan of the Sand Point im- we had arrived in 1896 at a point beprovements as made by Mr. Hurd youd which a larger expenditure could

use, as our readers are all aware, but scored a good point by showing that nothing has been done on the north during the eighteen years of Conservaside of the slip. The original plan of tive rule the increase had averaged over Mr. Peters contemplated a wharf 1,500 \$6,000,000 a year as compared with \$2, feet in length on the north side, with a 500,000 during the Liberal regime now

at a time, and it is with this end showing that must be gratifying to Montreal by which the distance is only that it might be utilized for everyb dy—for surely there cannot be a 590 miles, and this could have been a comparatively small expendi-Tory in the land, no matter how sombre greatly shortened if the Intercolonial ture, so as to accommodate some six The cost of berth No. 5, his prophecies had been, who does not had been built with a view to obtaining schools, and the lot upon which it stands which the dominion is now enjoying. and Montreal. There can be no doubt chance of acquiring it ought not to be suffice. He pointed out that while the been reduced to 540 miles, and this the scholars going to that school would increase in our total trade during the 18 would have still left the distance years of Conservative rule had been from Montreel to Halifax considerably berths on the other side of the elip. The \$57,666,000, the increase since 1896, sum which the provincial government is under the Liberal, had been \$66,200,000. commercial policy of the government.

of the community of interests which ex- fying directions in which our business and no doubt its construction will be able that during the current year these realize on the inchoate mineral resources

before, and that the Manchester line | Referring to the bank returns, it was | which have been carried on in his name, which was to have made ten trips only shown that these bore a direct relation but the same fate appears likely to befall drawbacks the outward tonnage of savings on deposit in the chartered consequence of the orders given to pretreight earried to Europe was 145,246 banks had grown from \$166,942,000 to vent the pamphlets of Mr. Elward Atof grain which went to London the pre- bank notes had swollen during the writer on economic questions for a quarvious winter were added, it would bring same period from \$57,000,000 to \$66,000,- ter of a century. He is opposed to the the total tennage outward last winter to 000. Life insurance, which invariably president's policy of expansion, 160,000 tons. We have already given responds sensitively to existing condi- and he has not hesitated to

Mr. Fielding's budget speech fely in industrial circles until the annual sion to the phrase "criminal aggression" realized the bright expectations of those budget is over. This was particularly used hypothetically by President McKinwho knew something of the material at true during the Conservative regime, his disposa'. It was, in fact, just what when a vast amount of unnecessary and Cuba. It then reviews President McKinhis friends had anticipated—the most disturbing tinkering was done to the ley's speech at the Home-Market Club in inspiring budget since confederation. In tariff. It would not be reasonable to Boston in a temperate manner, but showall that appertains to the solid growth of expect that the Liberals will not find ing up his inconsistencies and his frethe country, the strength of our financial adjustments both advisable and neces quent changes of policy and of phraseposition, the buoyancy of trade, the ac sary in years to come, in order to meet ology in dealing with the Filipinos. tivity of commercial enterprise and the allered conditions; but they have for After commenting on Mr. McKinley's outlook for the future, he was able to this year acted upon the principle of frequent "flops," Mr. Atkinson publishes present an uxceedingly satisfactory ar- letting well alone. No changes whatray of facts. It may not be out of place ever were proposed. The tariff seems Pratt, of Singapore, and Consul Wildman to touch upon the more prominent of to be giving general satisfaction. The these, although the speech covered so scale of duties is lower than under the views with Aguinaldo; also the testimuch ground and was so full of infor- alleged national policy, and yet the in- mony of the Rev. Clay MacCaulay, a mis-

\$1,722,000, in accordance with announce- his reply, and the Liberals, feeling good ments stready made. The figures for over the magnificent financial statement the current year are even more encour- presented by Mr. Fielling, indulgently aging. The minister estimates the rev- acceded. It was easy to anticipate some enue at \$46,632,398, and with a probable of the lines of criticism which Mr. expenditure of \$42,026,028, it will be Foster took; but criticize he never seen that a surplus is likely to be realized so ingeniously he cannot after the splen-of \$4,600,000. It will be observed that did showing of national growth and his cuigo will be larger than in any national promise embodied in the previous year, and on this head Mr. budget. He may taunt the Liberals Fielding had a good deal to say that with adding to the public expenditure; cannot fail to commend itself to the but he will fail to convince a discrimiadgment of all who are moved by a nating public that genuine economy alproper sense of patriotism, and who do ways consists in shortening the national not view the matter from narrow parti- outlay. In other words, the exceedingly happy circumstances in which the dominion is now placed, afford an abso lute vindication of the course which the government is taking in respect of our

Sir Charles Tupper again appeared bethe government for building deep-water lonial was so long that it could not comless than it now is by the Baie Chaleur route. Yet Sir Charles Tupper after before proceeding farther in their propossible route, has now the audacity to As illustrating some of the more grati- find fault with Mr. Blair and the government because the distance from St

AN AMERICAN JEMPEROR.

contingent on some such arrangement very promising figures will be far ex-being made with that great railway cor-That this additional berth is needed of the country are upon a very large iem to fall into the ways of despotism. or will be very soon must be evident to scale. The Klandike output alone will The newspapers of the United States every person who looks into the figures likely reach half that sum, and most ex- have had a great deal to say, and very of our winter trade for the past three tracedinary results are being achieved properly, too, in regard to the prosecuyears. It must be remembered in study- in the Kootensy country. It was in tions instituted in Germany against pering these figures that last winter we this connection that the minister was sons who ventured to criticize the policy were deprived of the direct London ser- justified in saying that Canada is enjoy- of the emperor. The Emperor William vice which carried more than a million ing "marked prosperity and cound pro has become the laughing stock of Europe because of the less majeste prosecutions made six. Yet notwithstanding these to the expansion of trade generally. The President McKinley and his cabinet in last winter, against 120,000 tons for \$227,463,000 in 1898, while \$11,000,000 kinson being carried through the mails the previous winter and 77,000 tone for had been added to the deposits in the to the Philippine Islands. Mr. Atkinson, the winter of 1896-97. If the 15,000 tons government savings bank. The issue of who is a resident of Boston, has been a the figures of last winter's exports in a tions, ran up from \$261,000,000 to \$368, make his views on the subject

FOR SECII-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH previous issue, and it only remains to 000,000—which must be regarded as in. known to the world. He has written recal the fact that the velue of these dicative of popular prudence and the three pamphlets on the subject, the third exports last winter was \$7,200,000, so capacity to pay. In the same way, of which appears to be the one aimed at that there is every probability of the there had been a marvellous expansion by the order excluding the pamphlets John branch of the Savings Ba k and exports of the coming winter reaching in the business of the rail ways, with an from the mails. The New York Evening actual diminution in the number of Post says it is entitled "Criminal Aggression, by Whom Committed." It is dated February 22, with an appendix dated There is always more or less anxiety March 8, 1899. It begins with an allaley to describe forcitle annexation of of papers returned it will be a great conof Hong Kong, concerning their intermuch ground and was so full of information that it must be read in its entirety to be properly appreciated.

Wiews with Againalde; also the testing mony of the Rev. Clay MacCaulay, a missionary, as to the character and capabilities of the country were never as generally active nor doing so well.

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says, among other things, that the most intelligent and thoughtful soldiers and sailors in the American army now in the Philippines "are increasingly opposed to the proposition to incorporate the Philippine people into the American body politic." The remainder of the pamphlet is plain argue ent controvert. Company, of Moncton, N. B., are engaged of representatives.

President McKinley, through his post- the Methodist parsonage, Carleton, Rev. copies of this pamphlet be permitted to go to the Philippine Islands. The pretence is that the utterances of Mr.

Athleses are transcable and liable to excite mutiny among the soldiers. The WEDDED-At Hotel Vendome, Boston 000,000. Since, however, their estimates SIR CHARLES TUPPER AND ST. JOHN. sent to the Philippines which are opposed to the policy of expansion, and of fore the house of Commons on Friday sons in the field criticising the president all letters written by parents to their for continuing the war. Perhaps these orders will follow some of these days,

lonial was so long that it could not compete with other lines of railway. This is the same Sir Charles Tupper who stood on the Institute platform not long soo and declared himself to be the best friend that St. John ever had. Yet every person in Canada knows that if buildings, one on their lot on Wentworth every person in Canada knows that if but with respect to the Wentworth street the distance from St. John to Montreal school it seems to us that a cult to handle their nets on account of distance from St. John to montreal better arrangement might be made by the Intercolonial is longer than it better arrangement might be made the currents and the great amount of drift wood. The latter also damages the on Sir Charles Tupper and those who ing on that site. We understand that acted with him in carrying the Intercolthe school trustees expect to be able to the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the contribution of the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the contribution of the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given up gaspereaux fishing and are trying for the fishermen have given the fish onial round by the Baie Chaleur. The erect a school there for about \$7,000, but distance from St. John to Montreal by it is more likely to cost three times that the route selected for the Intercolonial by sum, judging from former experience in wharf 500 feet in langth at the head current. A fact like this absolutely Sir Charles Tupper is 750 miles. That is that kind of wors. Close to the Went. and at right angles to it. The ides of a wharf at the end has apparently been abandoned, and the present idea is to build a wharf 1,500 feet in length on the morth side with three warehouses, thus providing accommodation for three warehouses, thus providing accommodation for three warehouses, the growth of population, which was an abnormal state of affairs, whereas since the advent of the Liberals to office the length of the Liberals to office the length of the firm new building. We refer, of course, to the went worth attent is about a morth actually 166 miles longer than the cli worth attent lot is a building that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! I worth attent lot is a building that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! I worth attent lot is a building that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! I worth attent lot is a building that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! I worth attent lot is a building that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! I worth attent the given have the first kind of wors. Close to the Went worth attent is about an other lock is abuilding that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! Blair became minister of railways he purposes for considerably less than the trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! The cost of the went worth attent the cli is abuilding that the school trustees might obtain for a very small sum, perhaps for nothing, and which might be made suitable for solve! The cost of feet in length. The cost of this wharf with its ware- the advent of the Liberals to office the purchase of the Drummond County the Marine Hospital building which This work of the Liberals to office the purchase of the Drummond County the Marine Hospital building which houses and the meensary dredging will be about \$550,000, which has been true. Of course superficial tests are never entirely satisfactory, and cound criticiam should always be based upon considerations of actual need and the ability of the country to bear the contingent burden.

The control of the short with warf in sections of feet each, thus providing one berth construction of the figures relating to our railway. Yet Sir Charles Tupper if he the most beautiful sites in the city This building was offered to the trustees some building was offered to the trustees some time ago by the government, and an examination of it was made by several members of the board, but we have never been able to learn what conclusion they of for school purposes. Our opinion is part of the country to be about \$550,000, which is too large a too large a the most beautiful sites in the city This building was offered to the trustees some time ago by the government, and an examination of it was made by several members of the board, but we have never been able to learn what conclusion they of sections of some to in regard to its availability for school purposes. Our opinion is part of the country to be a standary to act fairly towards st. John to stands on a lot 200 feet by 300 on one of the most beautiful sites in the city This building was offered to the trustees some time ago by the government, and an examination of it was made by several members of the board, but we have never been able to learn what conclusion they of the case into the hands of the police.

A value containing clothing was stolen from a packet account lying at the Canadian territory, from St. John to for school purposes. Our opinion is person is so far unknown. houses and the necessary dredging will reverse has been true. Of course super- railway. Yet Sir Charles Tupper if he stands on a lot 200 feet by 300 on one of paid a visit to Kelly's Cove, Indiantown, of 500 feet each, these providing one berth trade, Mr. Fielding was able to make a Canadian territory, from St. John to for school purposes. Our opinion is according to the estimate of Mr. view with satisfaction the prosperity the most direct route between St. John is such a magnificent one that the Without going into the general statethat the distance from St. John to neglected. It is large enough to contain
ment in this regard, one interesting comMontreal by a railway going up two more school buildings if they should parison which the minister made will the St John river valley could have ever be required, and in the meantime have the finest play-ground in the city. We hope that the school trustees will give this matter their best consideration

> posed building operations. Usually the worst of degenerates is the one who writes or tilks about them.

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A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

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LOCAL NEWS FINANCIAL.-The epists at the St.

agency during April were \$62,235.21, Unionic TRAMPS.—On Sunday night tramps broke into the Crothers, Inches, and CONSTIDATION

Doher'y & Foster cottages at Westfield and carried off a few things. To Agents.-If agents will kindly remember to write their names on bundles

venience to the publishers and a benefit slip to Sand Point. Her scows have been repaired, and work on the northern side

of the slip will begin today or tomorrow. MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and the bowels so that these organe, instead collecting agent for The Telegraph, is of re-absorbing the bile, throw it viciently out. It passes away in the evac-

traveling bag to Mr. Oscar B. White, the retiring manager. Mr Harold Perley made the presen ation.

ing Mr. McKinley's speech at the Home in manufacturing 70 miles of their wire the time the constipation grows steadily Market Club, and a few extracts from the speeches of Congressmen Henry U.

Johnson and Rice A. Pierce in the house

WEDDED .- On Thursday evening, as master general, has ordered that no W. Penna united in marriage Mr. Jar.

logical sequel to this order would be an. on Wednesday, Mr. Benjamin Franklin other forbidding any newspapers being Hunt and Miss Eleanor S. VanBuren were married. The bride formerly resided here and is a sister of Mrs. Andrews, wife of Dr. Andrews. Mrs. Andrews was a ong the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have gone to Europe on their wadding trip. wedding trip.

County Estimates-The finance comwharves and an elevator here for the purpose of carrying grain and other freight from the western provinces to Great Britain in winter. Sir Charles declared that the route by the Laterco-lonial was so long that it could not come.

In given the government for building deep-water what so the set abliance days, and then there will be trouble.

MORE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The school trustees of this city are during the ensuing year. There will be little difference between the budget of this year and that of last. Contingencies tack.

Worker Estriction—In single com.

At the same time the bowels are toned up. As a result they no longer ject the pulle. They re-absorb it, it goes back during the ensuing year. There will be little difference between the budget of this year and that of last. Contingencies tack. will be recommended for about \$16,000

NEW TUGBOAT. -- Mesers. Ruddock Bros are building a tugboat on Strait Shore

person is so far unknown

BURIALS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS .-There were 10 males and 12 females born during the week. The marriages numbered seven and the deaths 22, being four from consumption, three from pneumonia, and one each from measles, pyaem'a, nephritis, meningites, malnu-trition, endocarditis, hydrocephalus, heart failure, softening of brain, nitral insufficiency, disease of the spinal chord, enlargement of liver, inflammation of bowels, fatty degeneration of heart and injuries inflicted on head.

A New Industry-The probabilities are that Nova Scotia will within a reasonable time have an establishment for the manufacture of calcium carbide.

A number of Windsor, N. S., capitalists recently secured a charter for a company to conduct the industry at Windsor, and negotiations for a suitable site and availis much in excess of the supply, and the use of this new source of power and illumination is but in its infancy.—[Industrial Advocate.

On 'Change-At Chubb's ceraer Saturday, Auctioneer Lockhart soli a \$500 and a \$400 six per cent. city bonds, \$500 and a \$400 six per ceat. city bonds, due 1917 at 1.27½; one \$500 six per cent. city, due 1915, at 1.25½; a Centenary church \$500 bond, due 1902, at 1.02. He also sold two Riverside lote at \$125 each to Mr J. O. Sharp; \$150 210 shares G.11 King mining stock at 2 30 per share to Mr. W. A. Quintor. He withdrew the Sparrow lot on Duke street at \$170. Auctioneer Lantalum sold Mr. Gec. F. Beverley's leasehold property on Paradise Row, ground rent \$40, to Mr. E. J. Lawlor for \$325.

CATHARTICS CANNOT

(CATABRH OF THE LIVER.)

FIRST-Because Cathartics do not touch the cause-Catar h of the Liver. SECOND-Because they waste the Bile and thus drain the system.

THE BILE IS NATURE'S PURGA. THE GOVERNMENT DREDGE—The Cape
Breton has been shifted from Rodney
slip to Sand Point. Her scows have been

TIVE. It is extracted from the blood by the liver and poured into the bowels.

But when the bile has done its work in the bowels it should go back into the blood to enrich it.

Cathartics prevent this. They irritate him when he calls.

PRESENTATION—On Saturday morning, the employes of Waring, White & Cc., presented an address and handsome traveling bag to Mr. Oscar B. White the retiring manager Mr. Hereld Performance in the blood grows poorer and poorer. It may not seem thin; because it is clogged with the retiring manager Mr. Hereld Performance in the seem thin; because it is clogged with the retiring manager. impurities. But it lacks the rich life-giving properties. The sufferer, because of the poor state of of his blood, feels To Build Fence - Ine Anchor Fence dull and heavy, without energy or company of Moncton N. B., are engaged ambition. His appetite is variable. He



THE LIVER.

With Dr. Sproule's treatment all this is changed. The liver is gently but surely cured of the cause of the trouble—the catarth of the liver, which prevents it from doing its work. It begins to preduce bile insmall natural quantities. Easy regular movements are thus established. At the same time the bowels are toned

HE CAN DO IT FOR YOU. SYMPTOMS OF CATARRE OF THE

LIVER. This condition results from the liver

being affected by catarrh extending from the atomach into the tubes of the liver. 1. Are you constipated?

3. Are you cleepy in the daytime?
4. Are you irritable?

5. Are you nervous?
6. Do you get dizzy?
7. Have you no energy?
8. Do you have cold feet?

9. Do you feel miserable?
10. Do you get tired easily?
11. Do you have hot flashes?

12. Is eyesight blurred? 13. Have you a pain in the back 14. Is your flesh soft and flabby 14. Are your spirits low at times 16. Is there bloating after eating

Have you a gurgling in bow Is there throubing in stome Is there a general feeling of ha 20. Do these feelings effect your mem-

22. Is the circulation of the blood

eluggish? If you have some of the above symptoms you have Catarrh of the Liver. Cut out this rlip and send it marked to Dr. Sproule, B. A., English Catarrh Specially Catarrh Special Ca

cialist (formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Service), 7 Doane street, Boston. He will advise you free.

injuries inflicted on head.

No Licenses.—The county liquor commissioners met Monday and decided that they could not issue liquor licenses in St. Martins. The applications came from Mrs. Ingraham and Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Mont. McDoneld was counsel in opposition to the granting of the licenses. The commissioners appointed George A. Mosher sub-inspector for St. Martins in place of Edwin Lewis, dismissed, and Policeman Barnet sub-inspector for Lancaster in place of Constable Taylor. The board considered applications for beer licenses and will grant them.

The Reformatorry—Attorney General White, Justice Barker, Magistrate Ritchie, Mayor Sears and Secretary John E Irvine, members of the board of governors of the Boya' Industrial Home, wisited the institution Saturday afternoon. They found the place very cleanly and orderly and were well pleased with it. Some improvements were decided on. Six additions I rooms will be making shop will be transferred to the general work room. Some sewerage pipes were shown to be broken and new ones will be laid. Some other matters of minor detail were also attended to.

New York, May 7-The United States cruiser Baffalparrived today from Manila negotiations for a suitable site and available water power are in progress. We think the venture should prove a profit-sable one as the demand allower the world and Gibraltar. The Buffalo brought about 500 officers and men of Admiral Dawey's equadron. These men are mostly long term men, whose time has long run out and are to be landed at the mayy yard, where they will be dis-charged. There are also on board Pay-master John B. Maetin, Captain Dutton

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> > Tufts, from Quaco; Gleners, 71, Hoar, from Harvey; Victor, Tufts, from Alma. SATURDAY, May 6, Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, C E Lacchier, mds and pass. Stmr Prince Edward, 727, Potter, A C Cur-

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BIRTHS.

ATKINSON—At Kingston. Kent, on April a, to the wife of G. F. Atkinson, a daughter. BAXTER—At Carter's Point, on April 30th, the wife of Jas Fexter, a son, DICK-At Dufferin Mines, N. S., on April 3rd, to the wife of Alex. Dick, M. D., a MAC DOMALD—At Fredericton, on May 5th standard S. A. R. MacDonald, a daughter

MARRIAGES.

PHERY-MoMAGKHE-At the residence of the ridd's father, on April 26th, by Rev. Abram arry, assisted by Mev. F. G. Frances, Myrtle f. Farry to Joseph E. McMackin, both of tavelook, Kent Oc. BARNES-HUGHES—At the Methodist parenage, Richibucto, en April 7th, by key fm. Lawson, A. Douglas Earnes, of Molustiver, to Mabet Hughes, of Harcourt.

DEATHS.

AMAR—At Kingston, Kings Co., on Sat-after four weeks illness, Leverett J, in, in the 27th year of his age.

FLEWELLING—In this city, on May 6th, Sisna Fleweiling, aged 90 years, leaving a gidow, seven s as and two daughters to mourn their less.

LANDERS-At South Boston, on May 5th, mes F. Lan 1978.

MADRES—At South Ecason, on May osn, mas F. Laniers.

£ACLEAN—At 95 Elliott Row, on Saturday straing, May 6th, in the 28th year of her b. Ada Catherine. dearly beloved wife of L. Maclean, leaving a husband and one id to mourn their great loss,

£AESHALL—In this city, on May 9th, onle, youngest child of william and Mary archall, City Boad, aged Il months.

MCCAFFEEY—At Rozbury, Mass., on May d. B. Augusta, wife of Hugh McCaffrey, Signific At West Medford Mass., on May BITCHIB—At West Medford. Mass., on May d, George M. Ritchie, aged 74 years. a, teorge m. Attende, aged 14 years, SULLIVAN—At Fort. Howe, on May 5th, s, Rosanna Sullivan, relict of the late Cor-ius Sullivan, in the 62nd year of her age, ving seven daughters and three sons to ru their sad loss.

tted friends. Marked copies of the FIT TELEGRAPH containing the to or United Biates

RINE JOURNAL

ARRIVED. City Island, 5th inst, schr Annie R Lewis, and Lanie cobo, from St John, Boston, 5th inst, schr Ida M, Silver Wave, A P Emerson, from Quaco; HA Holder; Annie Harper, and Pogress, from St John; W K Smith, from Windsor; La Plata, from An-

Bailwin. Wetmore, from Turks Island for Philadelphia,
Salem, 4th inst. schr Temperance Bell, Bailey, from Butlee,
Vineyard Haven. 8th inst, schr Walter Miller. from Elizabethport for 8t John. Mary E, from Port Liberty for Sackville; Acacia, from Edgewater for Lunenburg.
Salem, 8th inst. schr Parthenia, from 8t Margarets Bay for New York.
Boston. 8th inst. barque Mary A Law, from Manila: schr Valdare, from Bear River; Maud Carter, from Bridgewater,
Lexandria, 6th inst. schr Fred H G!bson, Public over, from Paysandu. New York, 6th inst, barque Nora Wiggins, fcKinnon, from Antigus; sohr Phoenix. iswcmob, from Windsor; 8th inst, ship Geo

Newcraob, from Windsor; Sih inst, ship Geo
T Hay, from Manila,
City Island, Sih inst, schrs Ella Brown,
Marcus Edwards. Vineyard, Prudent, I N
Parker, Swanhilds, J C Cotthingham, Eric,
and Bonnie Doone, from St John; Nellie I
White, from Sand River; Hamburg, from
Advocate, Kolen, from Sand River; Gypsum
Queen, from Windsor; Sarah C Smith, from
Hillsboro for Hoboken; Elwood Burton, from
Hillsboro for Newark,
New Bedford, Sih inet, schrs Marion, and
Hasslewoode, from St John.
Newark, 7th inst, sohr Nellie F Sawyer,
from Hillsboro,
Macoris, 12th ult. schr Mola, Parker, from
Barbados, and sailed 22nd for New York.
Guantanamo, 17th ult, barque Douglas, Landry from Barbados,
Philadelphis, 6th inst, barque Baldwin,
Welmore, from Turks Island,
Newport News, 6th inst, struck Eemun, Hosburg, from Glaegow,
Pernambuco, 1st inst, schr James W Campbell from Halfar; 4th inst, barque Siranger,
Leibke, from Montevideo,
New Haven. Conn S. h inst, schrs Fannie,
Onward, and C J Colwell, from St John,
Portland, 8th inst, schr Comrade, from Boston for St John.

CLEARED. Schr Watchman, Seeley, for Eastport,
Coastwise—Schrs Trader, Merriam, for
Parraboro: Bess, Cassidy, for Musquash;
Jessie, Christopher, for Harvey; Ripple,
Besanson, for Windsor; Chas R Washington,
Wcodworth, for Port George; Lottie W,
Waters, for Fredericton; Nina Blanche,
Crocker, for Freeport; Cygnet, Durant, fer
River Hebert; Myra B, Gale, for Quaco;
R H Foster, Maxwell, for Quaco; Morning
Star, Edgett, for Moncton.

Schr Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Westerly,
Schr Francis Shubert, Starkey, for Vineyard Haven fo.
Schr G H Perry, Robinson, for City Island
for orders.
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Schr Garlotta, Dickson, for New York.
Schr Fla h, Flower, for Boston,
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Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Kita A
Stimpson. Hogan, for Apple River; Kita A
Stimpson; Hogan, for Polit, For Musquash;
Lasco; Kuby, O'D nnell, for Musquash;
Scilns, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; WestBeld, Cameron, for Alma; A Anthony, Pritshard, for Quaco; stmr Bridgewater, for
Bridgewater,

Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston, OE Lacchier.

Ashlow, Donovan, for Buenos Ayres,
Barquetn Frederica, Cosman, for Coleraine,
Bohr Annie Laurs, P./Imer. for Heverly,
Cosstwiss—Sohr Chieftain, Tufts, and Druid,
lufts, for Alma, OLEARED. Boston, 5th inst, barque Eudora, for Port-Boston, 5th inst, barque Endora, for Portland.

New York, 3rd inst schr Ceto, Weatherbee, for Summerside; Lily, Bentley, for Windsor, Acadia, Lones, for Lunenburg; Jarfield White, Seely, for St John; Walter Miller, Barton, for Elisabethport, Portland, 6th inst, stmr Cape Comerin, Helman, for Savona via Louisborg. CB., Welmington, 4th inst, schr Lillie, Davis, for La Bomana.

Boston, 8th Inst, stmr Wilderspool, for West Ray, NS; schrs Josephine, for Bear River; Calabria, for Windsor; Alaska, for Advocate Harbor; Georgia, for St John, New York, 6th inst, barque Ancellis, Robbins, for Sydney; schrs Avalon, Wagner, for St John, Delta, Pratt, for Cheverle; Phoenix, Newsomb, for Windsor; Sth inst, barque Antigua, for Bridgewater, NS, BAILED,

SAILED. Eastport, 5th inst, schr Melinda, for Parrsboro.
Darien. Ga. 3rd ilst, barque Thomas Faulkener, for Bristol.

ARRIVED.

Hillsboro 4th inst, schrs Adelaide, Baird, from Boston; Wm E Downes, Marshall, from Staten island.

Halifax, 5th inst, stmr Halifax City, Newton, from st John; Silvia, Clarke, from St John; Silvia, Clarke, from St John's, Nfid, and sid for New York.

Grindstone Island, Zith uit, stmr Manuka from New York.

Halifax, Tit linst, stmr Greetlands. Coullard, from Kingston, Ja. St Jago and Cleniusgos, barque loga, Martinsen, from Copenhagen; schr Moss Rose, Schenkle from Arroyo, P R; 6th inst, stmr Dahome Forth, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfid; schrs Onyz, Willett, and Raeburn, McLean, from New York; Sarab H Seeton, King; from Turks Island: Nova Zembla, Mason, from Boston,

Halitax, 5th inst, stmrs Siberian, Stirratt, from Glasgow and Liverpool and sailed for Philadelphia; Beta, Hopkins, from Jamaica, Turks island and Bermuda; barque Vision, Tonnesen, from Limerick.

Miramichi, Thi inst, stmr Mantines, Kehoe, from Newcastle, will load for Manchester.

St Stephen, 6th inst, brigt Moss Glen, from Fajardo via Norfolk. Pensacola, Srd inst, schr Gladstone, Mel-burn, for Kingston. Havana 28th ult, barque Glenafton, Mundy for Fernandina, Boston, Srd inst, stmr Storm King, for Bal-

Boston, Srd 111st, stmr Storm King, for Baltimore.
Dunkirk, 5th inst, barque Samaritan, Dexter, for New York and Shanghai.
Oolon. 23nd ult, schr San Bias, Cohoon, for Carthagena.
New York, 4th inst, barque Enterprise, for Hillsboro; schr Oeto, for Summerside; Walter Miller, for St John; Earl of Aberdeen, for Windsor; Mary E, for Sackville; Lily, for Windsor; Acadia, for Lunenburg; Garfield White, for St John; 7th inst, stmr Lucania, 10r Liverpool. CLEARED.

Hillsboro, 5th inst, schr Hannah F Carleton, Faulkingham. for Newburgh; M J Soley.

Petris, for New Haven, Conn.

Hillsboro, 6th inst, schr Mattie J Alles,

Crockett, for Newark, NJ.

White, for St John; the inst, stmr Lucania, for Liverpool.
Yokobama, 5th inst, stmr Empress of India for Vancouver.
Boston, 6th inst, barqueth Addie Morrill, for Bridgewater; V T H, for Bear River; Olivia for Clemen'sport; Pearline, for Annapolis; Howard V, for St John's, Nfid; Lizzie Dyas, for Believeau Cove; George L Slipp, Maggie Miller, and Winnie Lawry. Comrade, for St John; Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau Cove; Windsor Packet, for Meteghan; 6th inst, stm St Thomas for Windsor.
New London, 7th inst, schr Acacla, from New York for Lunenburg; Garfield—hite, from New York for St John; Waiter Miller, from Elizabethport for St John; Mary E, from New York for rackville.
Ghent, 4th inst, barque Calcium, Smith, for Barbados.
Baltimore, 5th inst, stmr Turret Crown, Crockett, for Newark, NJ.

Halifax, 6th inst, stmr MacKey-Bennett,
Schenck, for sea, repairing cable,
Halifax, 6th inst, barque Prince Arthur,
Oisen, for Barry Dock; brigt Edward D, McClair, for Bridgewater, 6th inst, stmr Halifax
City, Newton, for London; Krim, Irgens, for
Havana; schr Eureka, McDonald, for Porto
Bloo. BRITISH PORTS. ARRIVED.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Moville, 5th inst, stmr Mongolian, from St John via Halifax for Liverpool Barbadov. 1th uit, schr Bartholdi, Grafton, from Apalachicola. Mancaester, 5th inst, stmr Manchester En-terprise, Wright, from St John via Halifax. Barbados, 15th uit, schr Francis A Riee, Marshall, from Weymouth, NS; 19th uit, barque Angara, Rodenheiser, for Parnam-buco. Barbados,
Baltimore, 5th inst, stmr Turret Crown,
Bartiett. for Sydney, OB.
Machais, 22nd inst, barque Salina, Hansen,
for New York.
Guantanamo, 17th ult, schr B C Borden,
Taylor, for New York. buco.

Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Mongolian, from St John via Halifax.

Liverpool, 7th inst, stmr Umbria, from New York.

Barbados. 36th ult, barque Vidonia, Harvey from Bahis, 77th, schr Josiv, Buffy, from Weymonth,

Torks Island, 14th ult, brigt W E Stowe. Smeltzer, from Porto Rico and sailed 15th for Lunenburg; 24th ult, brigt G B Lookhart, Sheridan, from Ourscoa, and sailed 27th for New York. May 1st, lat 35, lon 75, barque Baldwin. Wetmore, from Turks Island for Philadelphia, with upper topsail yard broken.
April 30th, lat 4107, lon 63, barque F B Lovitt, Fancy, from Yarmouth for Buenos Ayres—all well.
May 1st, lat 51, lon 14, barque Hieronomus Sorensen, from Liverpool for Richibucto.
March 30th, lat 81 S, lon 48 W, ship Ancalos, Fulton, from Liverpool for San Francisco.

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Liverpool, 2nd inst, barque Hanna, Dahl, for Bay Verte, Barbados, 1th lit, sohr Barthold, Graton, Seven, 15, May 5, Milliam Marshall, 20l, Hunter, from Seven, 15, May 5, Seven, 15, May 6, May

ports,
Passed out Cape Henry. 3rd inst, stmr John
J Hill, from Norlo.k for New Beatord,
In port at Falmouth, Ja, 2lst uit, parque
Attens. King, for New York.
Vin. yard Haven, May 2.—About 250 tons of

List of Vessels in Port, Not Gleares MONDAY, May 8. Duart Castle, 1180, Schofield & Co Bayaria, 80th, WUE, JH Scammell & Co SEIP.

Charles, 1456, Cedar Croft, 1087, River. Plate, Troop & Son Highlands, 1288. BARQUENTNES. Boston Marine, -, Valetta, 99. Concountrs.

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Druid, 97. JE Moore
Franklin L Nickerson, 202, NY

I V Dexter 148,

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Tay, 124. Sound

William Marshall, 239,

Adeline, 193. Geo F Baird Bower, 174, Helen, 168, New York. Helen, 163, New York,
Yloksburr, 124,
B F Hart, 328,
Abble Ingalis, —,
Avis, 124,
Riverdale, 83,
Oura May, 124,
Frank & Ira, 17,
Wendall Burpee, 89, Sound,
Ayr, 121,
Reporter, 122, New York
Mary George, 85,
Lissie D Small, 181, New York
Warrior 102
Kalevala 39
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J W McAlary & Co List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE PROM AND DATE OF SAILING

STRANBRS Anaxa. passed Gibraltar. April 26th,
Alamere, at Liverpool, May 4th.
Duart Dastle, from Bermuda, May 4th.
London City, from London, April 27th,
Inverness, from Cadis, April 27th,
Peerless, at New York, May 4th,
Pharsalla, at Manchester, May 4th,
Vizcaino, from Hampton Roads via Tampico
March 24th.

Lennie Burrill, from Santos via Barbados March 28th, March 28th,

BABQUE.

Avennire C. at Genoa, March 18th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, from Pensacola via Genca, March 16
Emma, at Rio Janeiro, March 27th.

Biconoscenza, from Genoa, March 26th.

BABQUENTINE.

Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 27
Walter G, at Trapani. April 1st.

BRIGANTINE.

Curlew, at Barbados, May 6th,

Convey died this morning after an illness of several weeks at the age of 70 years. days in the bush.

EARLY SPRING SUITS.

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The garments are moulded to fit the forms of the man

Before turning to a high clast tailor, in fact any take or your new suit, suppose you let us show you what up in ["Fit - Reform," for spring and summer were.

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Suits and Overcoats, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and

GREAT MONUMENT OF ONYX. It Rises from an Underground River in Missouri Mountains.

An immense natural monument of onyx is to be seen in the inner depths of a cave situated on a lonely mountain property recently purchased by a west hy westerner named R. D. Kellogg of Des Moines.

The cave that contains this is located in the mountains of Camden county, and is known as Ha Ha Tonka, deriving its name from a river which has its source there, and which was so named by the Indians from its I mpid I avelines, which they likened to laughing water.

To get to the wonderful onyx monument, which is 35 feet high and 15 feet in diameter, it is necessary to penetrate into a deep cave. The essiest way to travel is to row on the surface of a subterra-ean river, which flows from somewhere in the interior of the mountainy, and which leads into the heart of the cave, whose wells and roof, seen in the light of the torches of visitors are a light of the torches of t

CAPE Town, May 3-Word has been received here that a caravan under the command of two Europeans was recently attacked near the head waters of the Rovuma river, east of Lake Nyassa, the tribeemen killing 50 porters and captur

A Two Years' Sentence.

Derchester, May 3-Thomas Donnelly was sentenced to two years' imprisonment today for assaulting Chief of Police Tingley, of Moncton, two weeks ago. Candor is the brightest gem of criticism

Supreme Court of Canada

Grawa, May 3-in the Supreme court

where in the interior of the mountains, and which leads into the heart of the cave, whose wills and roof, seen in the light of the torches of visitors, are a glittering mass of mineral marvelr.

The discoverers of this cave had rowed but a snort distance on the subterranean river when they were astonished and wonder-stricken to see the great onyx monument rising before them. It was perfect in formation, immense in size, and worthat the lowest valuation \$100,000.

So perfect was the formation of this monument that it was first hoped it would be possible to transport it by some means to one of the museums of the country, but it was found that the size precluded the possibility of such an undertaking.

Ha Ha Tonka is located in Camden county, Mo, and the Oasge tribe of Indians formerly inhabiting that portion of the country gave it its name. There are no loty mountains but instead are beautiful forests, open wood land, mountain streams, terraced hills, cavenous caryone, cavee. grotices and parks, a natural bridge, itland, lake and subterranean river.

In the great cave explorations have been made for nearly one and a half miles.—(DesMoires Register.

Caravan Destroyed in Equatorial

A lax,e gang of men are at work at the Harris place where preparations are being made for the erection of the Lax. R. elivator. The main work at present is the cutting down of the large ledge of the cutting down of the large ledge of the rection of the law parks and in its place will be started the first building on the elevator. A smaller crew of men are now engaged tearing down the old Harris works by the Gonservative government. Where the Tory powers caused loss of work, ruin and decay, the Liberal government is making a busting scene of labor employed in the erection of pull c work.

Over at Long what the Connolly dredge is doing great work. Yesterday she was engaged in tearing down the old what and gave a splendid exhibition of her power. The huge bucket with a splate into the water, and were poled out of the way. It is an intrest

with a sclash into the water, and were poled out of the way. It is an intresting eight to watch the dredge at this work. First Student: "Can you tell me the origin of the expression giving a man the mitten?" Second Student: "It was the ancient equivalent of (k) ait." -

Ability is a poor man's wealth .- M.



on a Pound of Flesh From Peterson, Tate & Co, the Fast Line
Contractors A Poiltrey Contractors A P Contractors - A Railway Com-

Halifax, said the government had not enforced the payment of the guarantee or bond for the sum of £10.000 stellings.

The schooler Mellie Blanche has been chartered to load lumber for Bosion. She goes to Hamilton's mill to take her cargo on board.

The dominion cruiser Cuilaw, Captain resident to the sum of £10,000 sterlings held by the government for Peterson Tate & Co. as security for the fast I ne contract, nor will it be enforced. In consideration of the termination of their contract at a much earlier date than was carginally provided for the guarantee bond was practically released; the government, however, keeping in their hands the sum of £10,000 sterling as security which they still hold.

Mr. Sifton in answer to Mr. Marcotte, said that the number of Doukhobore brought into Canada this year was 4,072.

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said that the number of Doukhobore brought into Canada this year was 4.072. Finlanders, 162; Mennoniter, 16; Galicians, 1.494. The cost to the government of the Doukhobore was \$4.86 per head and the usual commission of one pound per adult. Ticket was paid to booking agents for the others. A tract of land has been set apart to be homesteaded by the Doukhobore. No money, lands or provisions have been given, excepting as charged against their bonus. The immigration of the Doukhobors was effected through negotiations between a representative of an English committee consisting of members of the Society of Friends and others interested and the department. No special arrangement was made regarding the immigration of the Galicians and Finlanders other than the ordinary work of foreign agents of the department.

La answer to Mr. McDowerll of Cane.

the department.

In answer to Mr. McDougall of Cape
Breton, Mr. Borden said that nothing
was known at head quarters about Francis McKenzie of Christmas Island being
rafused instructions in the military
school at Fredericton in 1897.

To a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper,
Mr. Sitton replied that the government
was aware that Major Walsh, when
commissioner of the Yukon, had issued
permits to take liquor into that country.
Major Walsh was under the impression
that his authority as a communications.

Mr. Bichardson thought the appointment of a commission would do some good. He advocated the government Ownership of railways.

It was 8 o'clock and the debate stop-

chester, is loading molasses at Barbados for this port.

The schooner W. L. Elkins, Captain Richardson, arrived at New York yes-terday from this port with a cargo of OTTAWA, May 3-In the house today Halifax for New York at 65 centr. Mr. Fielding replying to Mr. Borden of The schooner Nellie Blanche has been

The dominion cruiser Cuil sw. Captain

Capt. M. L. Forbes, late of steamer Taymouth Castle, who came home to Barrington some weeks since in poor health is gradually improving.

The barquentine Robert Ewing is loading plaster at Windsor for New York. Schooner H. B. Homan has been chartered to load pitch pine at Mobile for Yarmouth, N. S., at \$7.25.

Sehr. Victoria, of Shelburne, is at St. Thomas leaking; will have to discharge cargo before proceeding on her voyage.
This vessel has a carge of molasses from

The barquentiae Albatross and the brigantine Boston Marine are both in Walker's slip discharging molasses from Porto Rico. The Albatross has on board about 700 packages for Baird & Peterand the Boston Marine brought 349 packages for L. G. Croeby.

The small steamer Bridgewater that has been on the bay route in place of the Rupert has gone to Bridgewater.

A race of 4,000 miles from Rio Janeiro to Baltimore, between the baiquentines

planking. The buil will also be stiffened sufficiently to guard against any accident while the vessel is being floated out of the dock.

The steamer Hiawatha is ashore at Duglistown and it is feared she will be a total luss. The steamer Gaspe as gone to her assistance. She was to ply between New Carlisle and Gaspe.

The Drigantine Curlew, Captain Windows Havened to the control of the name of West Bay in Nova Scotia, one in Cape Breton and the other in the Bay of Fandy, the captain was uncertain as to which he should proceed. He, however, received instructions off harbor to proceed to Persboro, where he will load deals for Great Britain. He sails again at nine o'tlock.

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HALIFAX, N. S., March 4.—Capt. Burgoyne, of the schooner Datsy Linden, at Cause from the Backs reports having ploked up in lat. 45.09 north, lon. 61 02 west, a sealed bottle containing a slip with the following: "Ship Garnet, bound east, lat. 39.17 N., km. 60.12 W."

ARICHAT, May 4.—Schooner Amourette, while trying to make this herbor yester day evening in a squal, struck on ledges off Jerseyman's Island and became a total wreck. She had a cargo of lime on board. The vessel was unin

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., May 4.—
Steamshio Krim, Captain Irgens,
which arrived at Annapolis on Sunday
finished taking in a miscellaneous cargo
for Havana yesterday, consisting of 454.—
843 test annue lumber 4 annue. for Havada yesterday, consisting of 454.

843 feet spruce lumber, 4 spruce spars,
79 bbls posatoes and 405 drums dried
fisb. She sailed shortly after noon for
Hilfax, where she will complete lading. Mr. Whitman, we learn will ship a
large quantity of dried fish on her at the
latter port.

LUNENBÜRG, May 5.—Brigantine May, Manning master, arrived yesterday from West Indies, with her flag at helf mast.

instructions in 1807.

Question by Sir Hubbert Tupper,
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String speech. He was opposed to government ownership of railways.

Mr. John McMillan, on behalf of the farmers, approved of the railway commission. The farmers, he thought, would find relief in this way.

Mr. Clarks Wallace also declared him self favorable to a commission which would benefit all parties concerned. The railway commission which would benefit all parties concerned. The railway commission was too busy to attend to the work of a semmission at the appointment of a commission at the present time. He was also opposed to government connection to the work of a semmission at the present time. He was also opposed to government connection to the work of a semmission.

Mr. Ross Robertson was opposed to the appointment of a commission at the present time. He was also opposed to government connection to gove

with Sir Louis Davies in the office of the minister of marine this forenoon in reference to the reports of the lobster commission. The whole report was discussed at length. It is understood that the recommendations of the commissioners will not come into force this year except in so far as the extension of the seasons are concerned. As already explained in this corre pondence there are five seasons to a respect sexcept the extension of time the regulations will remain as at present. So far as the commencement of Porto Rico for this port.

At the evening session Mr. Charlton's bill to raise the age of consent from 16 to 18 was put through committee, and the house adjourned at 8.35.

Porto Rico for this port.

The schooner Crescent, Capt, Conrod, left Turks Island forty days ago for Lunch bear through committee, and the enburg, with a cargo of salt, and has not been heard from since. Grave fears are entertained here for the safety of the vessel and her crew. The vessel was insured for \$2,500.

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BEEF WHITEWASHED.

THE MILITARY COURT BLAMES EVERYTHING BUT THE BEEF AND ALGER.

The court also finds that the msjorgeneral commanding the army had no sufficient justification for a ligging that the refrigerated beef was embalmed and was unfit for issue to troops. It also finds that he committed an error in that, having belief or knowledge as claimed, that the food was unfit, that it caused sickness and distress, that come of it was supplied under the pretense of experiment, that other beef was embalmed, he did not immediately report such knowledge or belief to the secretary of war to the end that a proper remedy might be applied."

The censure of Col. Mans, inspector General Miles staff, is based upon his failure to call attention to charges concerning the beef at Chickamauga contained in a report of inspection made by Dr. (Major) Daly, on the 26th of October last, in which he stated his clief that the beef was chemically treated.

"The silence of Col. Mans," says the court, "on so important a matter as the

"Whatever the date upon which he formed a belief, or a reasonable suspicion, that the health of the troops was being impared by the u e of deleterious food, it was his bounden duty, in the opinion of the court instantly to take the most effective measures within hiscontrol to accertain the actual fact and to cortain the actual fact and to cortain the second.

document on this score. One of the severest rebukes is as follows:—

"Considering the little use that had been made of this beef in the regular army the probability that the volunteers were entirely ignorant of it, that its use as a part of the field ration had never been sanctioned by the president or secretary of war, the court can but characterize the action of the commingary general of subsistence as unwarranted and reckless in that he ordered the purchase of such enormous quantitation.

COURT NEWS.

Supreme Court of Canada.

Outland, May 5.—In the Supreme Court of Canada argument in Moore vs.

Woodstock Woollen Mills Cc. was constanted and reckless in that he ordered the purchase of such enormous quantitation.

In Spite of the Testimony Which
Has Been Given it States the
Beef Was Not Treated Chamically—Then Censures Gen. Miles
For Not Reporting It Unfit For

Washington, May 7—By direction of
the precident, who approves the findings, acting Secretary of War Meilaings, act

"Executive Mansion,
"Washington, D. C., May 6, 1899.

"The findings of the court of inquiry are approved.. "WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

"Does that mean that so far as you are concerned you will let the matter rest where the report leaves it?" asked the reporter.
"I have nothing to say," replied Gen.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Banner, Siberian and BACING IN FREDERICTON. Canadian and Western

will again be upon the track and are expected to lead the procession. Allen and Spurden Delong, who came into prominence last year as racers, will be prominence last year as racers, will be mounted upon proper racing wheels this summer and are looked forward to as coming men. Ran Mason came to the front last season, particularly as a road racer, and this season promises to make the best of them hustle. Then there is quite a family of youngsters who are aspirints for racing headrs, who will make lively sport, and there is a probability that Babbitt may again anter the ranks of the flyers. The track here is not yet in a fit condition for training upon, consequently racing men here are considerably handicapped in competition early in the season with those of St. Stephen

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of her infant child, Isabella Mabes, for the purpose of collecting \$500 insurance money. Dr. Alward, Q. C., proctor. Letters af administration of the estate of the late Mr. Edward Doyle were granted to his son, Mr. John H. Doyle. The estate is valued at \$600 personal property. Mr. O. B. Stockford, proctor. D In the estate of Robert Carr a citata-tion for passing accounts returnable

LEMENSORO, May 5.—Brigantine May, Manning reports at less of saids if mast continuous features of the report was Indian features of the Miramichi river, where the will be stationed as a light shift between the sum of the second of the sum of the report of the plain report was Indian features of the Miramichi river, where the will be stationed as a light shift between the sum of the second of the second of the sum of the second of the second of the sum of the second of the second of the sum of the se

The document is signed by J. F. Wade, mejor general U. S. Volunteers, president; Geo. B. Davis i ieuten ant-colonel, deputy judge advocate general, recorder.

The foregoing report having been submitted with the proceedings to the president, the following are the orders, the following are the orders.

County County.

Friday before Judge Forbes the case of Belyea vr. Garnet was argued on review. The case was tried in the City Court over a year sgo, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. G. H. V. Belives for plaintiff, and Scott E. Morrell thereon:—

To Stop Lynching.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3. Representa-"The court of laquiry, of which Msjor General James F. Wade, U. S. V., 18 president, is hereby dissolved. By erder of the acting secretary of war.

"H. C. Corben, Adjt Gen."

Gen. Miles, when asked tonight whether he bad any comment to make upon the beef report, replied that he had read it. "But I have nothing to say," he added, "either about the report, the method of taking testimony or the conclusions reached." tive Morris will introduce a bill relative

The Christian Advocate of New York, like the Zion's Herald of Boston, has been largely devoted to a record of Methodist conference meetings and ap-

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He Includes Halifax on This Occa csion and Says the Intercelonia Should Not Carry Goods to Them for Shipment - Budget Debate

(Scott act). His purpose is to give more latitude with regard to penalties and more power with respect to search for

The budget debate was then resumed

abuse of Sir Whirid Laurier.

"Nothing," said Sir Charles, "would have made me leave my position in England in 1891 but for the fact that British institutions were at stake."

(Laughter.) He went on to sympathize

vative claimed they had to face extraordinary expenditures like that on the C. P. R. Liberals, he said, had to make large expenditures on the Crow's Nest line, but the leader of the opposition, with his political economy and genius for government had said the C. P. R. grant was virtually a loan because by 1890 the smount would be recouped by the sale of public lands. The fact of the matter was the sales of land had not paid for the department's administration.

when the house resumed work at so clock Sir Charles Tupper, imitating Mr. Foster and Sir Hibbert Tupper, was tere not present. Me made his speech and Tan away.

Mr. Paterson continuing read Hansard to prove that Sir Charles not only read but endorsed the statement that by 1890 the sale of the Northwest lands would have recouped the country for expenditure on account of the C. P. R. He demied the claim that the Liberals had increased taxation because the amount of revenue they collected was larger than that collected by the Conservatives and as rate of taxation and not amount collected was the proper test. The preferential tariff effected a reduction on our British imports of 4½ per cent.on the rate of taxation collected by the Conservatives and as rate of taxation and not amount collected was the proper test. The preferential tariff effected a reduction on our British imports of 4½ per cent.on the rate ential tariff effected a reduction on our British imports of 4½ per cent. on the rate of taxation collected by the Foster tariff.

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at Sarnis. He said there had been no increase in the duty on manufactured articler. Mr. Foster said he was sure there had been an increase in the duty on awest breads, and Mr. Patterson was just as sure there had not. Finally Mr. Patterson read from the tariff and Mr. Foster admitted he had made an error in saying that the duty on manufactured

saying that the duty on manusctured articles was increased.
Rutas Pope had a kick at immigration, and said that Cana is had been attracting the off-courings of the earth.
Mr. Heyd made a rational speech, desling principally with the tariff.
This ended the budget debate, and the hardest speech at 11.50. the house adjourned at 11.50.

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Hard Struggle — Civil Engineer

Sussex, May 5—Mr. Bates and English mining experts, who have been prospecting at Lower Millstream, claims to have steamship company between St. John, Hallifax and London.

Probate Court.

The will of the late Mr. George F. in abundance. The budget debate was then resumed. Sir Charles Tupper being the first speaker He was not present to hear Sir Richard Cartwight last evening, but that did not deter him from, at the very outest of his remarks, calling the minister of trade and commerce a mischievious demagogue, The opposition merely laughed at the leader of the opposition, no one taking the trouble to call him to order. Sir Charles Tupper peated his old story about unrestricted reciprocity, how Blake-went back on the Liberslesandhow Cartwright had spoken of disant provinces as "rags and tatters" of the dominican.

Sir Richard (laughing—"I don't think I said that."

Somebody told Sir Charles Tupper what Sir Richard Cartwrights aid and then he diverted a few mements to the shouse of Sir Wilffeld Laurier.

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North Sydney, C. B., May 7—North Sydney mourns what undoubtedly is the tragic death of two of its most promising voung men. Stan Robinson and Bert Beaton, each about 19 years eld, went fishing on Friday in a cance on Pon's ake, some two miles from town. Not returning at dark, friends became uneasy and started in search for them. About four o'cleck Saturday morning the cance was found near the shore fail of water. Some freshly picked Mayflowers and a hand, kerchief were found in the cance. It is probable the frail craft could not with stand the stiff northerly gale, and filled.

Parties have been searching all day but no trace of the bodies discovered.

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days off his life's calendar. And so on. That's about the ratio, and it doesn't take many days to cross off an entire year. And yot men recklessly neglect their health for weeks at a time. It is the easiest thing in the world for the average man or woman to get good health and then keep it. It only needs a little stitch here and there. The big, dangerous maladies that threaten life are only the culmination of the little illnesses that are neglected. If when a man feels "knocked out," "out-of-sorts," "run-down," overworked or overworried he will resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he will soon feel bright, strong and vigorous again and able to combat all the big maladies in the doctor-books. Moreover the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sure and speedy cure for some of the most dangerous diseases. It cures ge per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion. These are not mere assertions. Thousands of grateful men and women have testified to the facts, and hundreds of their names, addresses and photographs are printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser.

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Mr. Paterson showed that the preferential tariff had not only saved money to Canada on our British imports but on other imports as well; all other countries having to dispose of their goods at as low vice as the British were able to sell and by virtue of preference. Mr. Paterson devoted some time to denying the campaign statement made by Foster

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North Shore Bridges Badly Damaged by the Flood - Northport Man Escapes Drowning After s

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Northeor, May 5—A severe storm broke over here Tuesday night. A rough sea prevailed and much damage was done to the fishing boats. Gaorge Allen, jr., who is working at Alfred Brownell's lobater factory, had a thrilling armarianne and as near fatal as he Brownell's lobster factory, had a thrilling experience and as near fatal as he could possibly be without stepping over the brink. His big fish boat was in danger of being wrecked by the storm and to endeavor to save it he put out in a smell dory and tried to row out to the boat which was about a half a mile away. The sea was running too high for such a frail craft, and the dory was awamped before resching the big boat and Alien thrown into the water. Relieved of its occupant the dory rose to the surface again and Allen seized hold of one of the sides. He then apparently, while clinging to the boat with a death grip, became unconsoious and was discovered in that condition by Robert Polly, who immediately waded out to his rescue and brought him ashore. Happily the tide was running in at the time. His watch was stopped at 5.10 o'clock. He remained unconscious for about three hours but is now progressing favorably.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION.

tion of Abattoir Dealt With.

house commissioners was held Friday afternoon, in their rooms, Magee block, Water street, with Chairman Hay presiding. There were present: Commissioners Gleeson, Berryman

Cattle. Sheep. Calves

On motion it was received and filed.
The secretary read the names of those sending in applications for licenses, which were as follows: Cudlip Miller, St. Martins; J. Collins, Fairville; John Kane, Simonds; John Damery, Simonds; John McCarthy, Simonds; Peter Connor, Adelaide road, and F. B. Dunn, Musquash.

It was thosett by Conneiller Editor.

that when the commissioner brake thought the should pay for them. Commissioner Berryman thought the bill should be psid. Commissioner Frink was, in favor of paying Mr Skinner a fair amount for his services. He thought the amount of \$30 was more than the board expected to pay. The motion to pay the bill was pat to a vote and carried.

A communication to the board was read by the secretary from Mr. A. P. Barnhill, stating that he had been instructed by parties in this city who are pared to build a suitable abattoir, and in accordance with the bill passed by the legislature, and would request the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application consideration; also adviceregarding requirements asked for the secretary form the board to give the application to the secretary form the board to give the application to the secretary form for the form of the f

FREDERICYON, May 5.—Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Thomas Sullivan, of Cross Creek, died very suddenly at the residence of her father, David McGahey, Doak Settlement, at 9 o'clock yesterday.

The U.S. governmen: has officially recognized the Mormon religion by appointing Elias Kimball, a Mormon, chaplain of the Second Corps of Engineers. He was commissioned in 1898.

Communication Regarding the Erec-

The regular meeting of the slaughter

Shaw, Frink, Gallagher and Drake.
After regular routine business the inspector's report, showing the killing for the past month, was read as follows:—

It was thought by Councillor Frink that the applications should contain a clause stating that they would agree to all regulations of the commission.

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The inspector's and secretary's starties and other bills were ordered paid. Mr.

C. N. Skinner's bill of \$30 in connection with the drawing up of a bill presented to the government at Fredericton was blought up before the meeting and caused some discussion. Commissioner Shaw moved that it be paid; Commitationer Berryman wished to move an amendment that it be held over for a month. Commissioner Drake thought that when the commissioners asked for legal service: they should pay for them.

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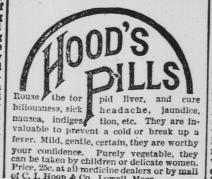
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meeting.
Commissioner Gallegher seconded the motion and a general discussion casued. Commissioner Frink opposed the motion. Commissioner Gleesch was in favor of it. Commissioner Frink moved as an amendment that the secretary call Mr. Damery's attention to the charges against him and sak for a reply at an early date. Commissioner Gleeson



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NEW GLALGOW, May 7-The body of a well dressed infant apparently about three months old, was found floating in East river, half mile above town, yesterday. Every appearance, as well as the this afternoon. The fire is believed to subsequent post-mortem examination,in- have originated from a spark from the subsequent post-mortem examination,in-dicate that the chill had been slive when placed in the water, which could dollar of insurance upon it. before. Dr. Kennedy held an inquest yesterday afternoon at which Chief of Pelice Chisholm produced as an unwilling witness a girl named Somerville, formerly a resident of the town, but who had returned home only on Thursday afternoon after an absence of two wears beinging a child an absence of two years, bringing a child with her. This she denied stoutly, but her story was easily disproved by one man who saw her on the train Thursday with a child, and another who met her coming from the statior. The girl has been arrested and the inquest adjourned

A TERRIBLE DEED.

Evidence That a Weak Minded Girl Drowned a Three Month's Old Baby at Truro—Lafant Was Alive When Placed in the Water.

till Monday, when evidence will be offered by parties who saw her cross the fields in the direction of the river on Thursday afternoon. The affair has created a profound sensation in the bwn. The girl is said to be rather weak minded, and is by some people considered hardly responsible. The opinion so far is that the child was not her own.

School House Burned,

Boinstown, N. B., May 6.—the school house here was totally destroyed by fire



of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING

Condemns the Action of the British Government, and Says He Cannot Believe It Will Be Final-An Explanation of the Scheme.

OTTAWA, May 7-Sir Sandford Fleming has written a letter to the press which will appear tomorrow, regard ng the Pacific cable. He addresses his letthe Facilic suby. He addresses his six reviews the property of the radinc cable. He addresses his let-ter "to the British people." After giving the history of the scheme, he says that it is impossible to believe that the full and fluckly judgment of the British gov-ernment will be found in its latest offer, which would be looked upon as reced-ing from a common understanding with Canada, Australia and New Zealand,

Bruce, D. D., has taken up the project for a Presbyterian school for boys, will be received with general satisfaction.

An experienced teacher, with a genuine love for the work, he has, during all his relative has assually successful in istry, been especially successfel in department of it. Had the choice this department of it. Had the choice been left to those who are most interested in the movement, it is doubtful if been fift to those who are most interested in the movement, it is doubtful if any other so well fitted to make it a success from its inception could have been selected. That he has come forward of his own accord to inaugurate the scheme is an el ment in its favor.

Few movements have been so timely. We are not surprised that Dr. Bruce is already meeting with most encouraging success, so much so that the movement was already meeting with most encouraging success, so much so that the movement was alleady meeting with most encouraging success, so much so that the movement was alleady meeting with most encouraging success, so much so that the movement was alleady meeting with most encouraging success, so much so that the movement was alleady meeting with most encouraging success. the scheme is an el ment in its favor.

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are taking a warm interest in the matter,
and the issuance of of a provincial prospective may soon be expected. Enquiries have began to come in, and the
prospects are that, should no unforseen
difficulty arise, the school will be open
with full departments in September
next.

The school will doubtless be situated in Toronto, and will have a staff of irstructors and an equipment that will place it at once in the front rank of resiplace it at once in the front rank of residential schools for boys.—Dominion

A Murderous Finn.

QUINCY, Mass., May 7—Herman Pyormi, a Finn, 1 ving on Clark avenue, was the victim of a brutal assault this and as he result, he may die. At pres ant he is at the Quincy city hospital in a dangerous condition. The assault took place in a boarding house. A number of finns were talking quietly together when, it is said, Crumpeh who was in the perty and was partially intoxicated, jumped to his feet and seized a bush hammer. Before any body could make cut what he was going to do, Crumpeh brought down the hammer with terrific force on Pyormi's horehead, the weapon penetrating the sku l. Crumpeh was arrested but denied committing the

sponse to a question from a reader says:

"The word I ve when applied to God is
always capitalized. When not capitalized, it means human or the ordinary



BOOKKERPER DISAPPEARS.

G. Fred Watson of the Woodstock Maritime Pure Food Company Has Been Missing Since Thursday Night-Fire in the Office Burns Journal and Ledger.

WOODST CK, May 7-G. Fred Watson, a bookkeeper in the office of the Maritime Pure Food Company, disappeared last Thursday night and no trace of his

The death of Mrs. Rosanna Sullivan, widow of the late Cornelius Sullivan, occurred Friday morning at the age of 62 years, at her residence, Fort Howe. Mrs. Sullivan has been ill about three months and leaves seven daughters and three sons. The remains will be taken to Newcastle, Grand Lake, in the steamer May Queen, for interment.

will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his father's residence, west End.

Mr. Elisha Flewelling died Saturday night about 11.30 o'clock after a brief, linese. He had just passed his 90th birthday and the years, as they rolled by, made for him an envisible name, for his life was well spen'. He was born in this province and lived here during his four coore ye m and ten, much of the time resident in St. John, and again located at Holdervill's, Long Beach. He was a ship carpeter and worked in the yards in the city and cleewhere in the province, until old age and its infirmities.

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brought down the hammer with terrific force on Pyorm's horehead, the weapon penetrating the sku l. Crumpeh was arrested but denied committing the left of mrs. Jessie McKay was arrested but denied committing the left from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Christie, 55 Waterloo street, and was largely attended. Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., conducted the services at the house, and the grave in Fornbil. There were no pal bearer. Mrs. McKay was 67 years of age, and blood with perfect confidence that it will engthy illness. She was the widow of Argus McKay, who was drowned at sea many years ago. She leaves two sons.

A very large number of friends joined in attending the faneral of Mrs. Parick Trainor held Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 57 St. Patrick street. Services were conducted at the cathery when aeriled Accided.

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remains were interred in the new Cath. olic cemetery. In the funeral procession were members of the fire brigade and sa vage corps, who thus showed their sympathy for a son of deceased, Mr. James Trainor, who is driver of No. 1 James Trainor, who is criver of No. 1 hook and ladder truck. The members of No. 1 H. and L. company sent a very handsome floral wreath in token of their feeling for their comrade in his affictien. There were also other floral offer.

ings. Encouraging probity. Lady of the house: "Here's a fish in this milk." Milkman: "Keep it for yaur hon-

DRIVING PARK BURNED.

Fifty Pounds of Dynamite in a Shed Exploded Demolishing Buildings and Breaking the Win-

Woonsocker, R. I., May 7—Not only were all the buil lings connected with the Woonsocket driving park, about three m I s outside the city. destroyed by fire this afternoon, but in the midst of the configration fifty pounds of dynamite stored in one of the stables, exility of a country for miles around. At the time of the explosion A. C. Stacy, the caretaker of the park, was in an adjoining the explosion A. C. Stacy, the caretaker of the park, was in an adjoining to the explosion A. C. Stacy, the caretaker of the park, was in an adjoining the explosion and a celeving a few bruises, he commended in thact, slicough a similar structure the same distance away on to the related of the dynamite was completely demollabed.

The buildings about the park consisted of a large grand stand, with a seating cap-city of 2500; stables which accommodated 65. In bone of which was the dynamite; a band and starters' stand and several small shantles, besides the usual high board fence around the track, sli of which were valued at \$5,000. Mr. Stacy and two boys were on the premises this after no when one of the small buildings book fire from some brush is either the clover. The scientists of disconse and to Yer. Anchdeacon Brigstocke. Votes of thanks were passed to the lady directors and the Archdeacon Brigstocke. Votes of thanks were passed to the lady directors and the Scientists of oldsoon found out the were tary E. L. Whittaker, showed that during the year four boys and five girls and twenty boys. The death of Ver. Archdeacon Brigstocke. Votes of thanks were passed to the lady directors and the Y. M. C. A.

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The Chinese say that the existing conditions of rebellion are not due to any lack of energy on the part of the government which has frequently consulted the French minister regarding the best means of obtaining the freedom of the wiest in caseston.

The regular monthly meeting of the clared that if the Americane sent poteon-Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held ous meat to their own soldiers they

be held in New York.

R-v. Mr. Gordon was also appointed representative of the board at the General Dominion Conference of the Baptiet church, to be held in Winnipeg from

FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield Having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave a crih End, indiantown, every Tuesday, fhursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice for the blue waters of the Belleisle, seenery unsurpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, retuning on alternate days at low Freight and force surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, retu ning on atternate days at 1 p m. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; Watters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

All orders attended to with promptness.

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PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM

port-The Ladies' Committee.

At the Y. M. C. A. building at noon dows of a Farm House Half a Monday the annual meeting of the contributors to the Protostant Orphan Asylum was held. The old board of directors were re-elected, Mr. Andrew WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 7-Not only Malcolm taking the place of Ver.

The French Want Another Slice of Territory and the Russians Intend to Ignore Right Granted to British Subjects.

Pekin, May 7—The French minister, M. Tichov, has demanded mining concessions to the value of 1,20,000 tat is in the province of Sze Chuan, one of the Christians Grante Christians to Sze Chuan, one of the Christians The directors reported that eight periodical grant receivers had been removed during the year, seven by death. Seven rere added, leaving the number now 44, representing 120 persons. Special grants of \$515 were made at Christmas to 30 families. Brude at Christmas to 30 families. Brud

Mayor Sears, Chief Justice Tuck, Recorder Skinner, C. A. Everett, John E. Irvine, Dr. P. R. Inches, A. C. Smith, Dr. A. F. McAvenny, T. Burke, Wm., Peters, A. Rowan, Robert Marshall, S. 8. Hall, Chas. Reynolds and George Roberts n were re-elected directors. The officers chosen were: President, James Reynolds; treasurer, George Robertson; secretary, Chas. Reynolds; members of executive, Chief Justice Tuck, C. A. Everett, Dr. P. R. Inches.

Result of the Meat Inspection

BERLIN, May 8—The most unfortunate circumstances as regards American in-terests in the matter of the meat inspec-tion bill was the fact that there were neistent declarations in the United States that embalmed and po sonous meats had been supplied to the troops in Cubs. Representatives of the Graman land owning interests loudly declared that if the Americans saut noteon. would certainly send it to the Germans.

A bad result is that the bill as reported back provides for such exemination and inspection of American meats as it will be impossible to enforce without ut-terly destroying American trade with

Germany.

The bill as remodelled by the richstag committee also prop see to exclude from importation hams, hard and soft sausage and chopped meats, and pre-scribes that fresh meas must come in whole carcasses or contiguous parts. The United States embassy and the German government still hope that better countels w li prevail when the bill comes for discussion in the open richstag for its second reading, though the chances for the enactment of the government measure are very slim-

The style of hairdressing known nor as the Watteau promises to become as p ptler as the pompadour has been. There is rot a great difference in the two styler. The puff of hair in the Watteau s highest over the forhead, is somewhat irregular, and some loose curls escale from it. A large rose or talle chou may be pushed into the hair above one ear. Most young women are adopting this

Elect Directors and Receive Annual Re-

Watteau Coiffure Coming.

A more mature manner of arranging the hair is the French twist, now re-turned to layour, says the Philadelphia Press. This starts in a loose roll, just as issuers of marriage, licenses for the above the nape of the neck, and the hair is piled over the forhead in a lot of short curls. The front hair is cut to form thick, irregular bang over the forehead,
The hair on the side is slightly waved,
but worn close. This is a dignified style
of coiffure, and many women look well in

When the ground was cursed

ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to bear herbs of all-healing.

distributed, or more potent for good than the Clover. The

and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in medicine. This is known as Karl's Clover Root Tea, and is a veritable elixir of life,

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the | gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, causing them to secrete naturally the various juices needed for the processes of digestion Among these herbs none was more widely

bowels open and regular, relieved the body of all waste, poisonous matter, which, if allowed to remain, taints the blood, frequently causing rheumatism. In other words, Karl's Clover Root Tea restores health by making pure blood, without which no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if it fails to cure.

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"Gentlemen: I am Tea, and the good results derived from it, that I hardly know ow to express myself. For years I have had indigestion and eruptions of the skin, and found no relief until I began using Karl's Clove Root Tea.

"EDGAR P. WILLS,
"Omaha, Neb." Sold at 25c. and 50c. throughout the United States and Canada, in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

DROWNED HER CHILD.

Mary Summerville Says She Placed It in the Water-Jury Bring In a Verdict that the Deed was done by an Insane Woman.

NEW GLASGOW, May 8-At 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Coroner Kennedy

Provincial Appointments

James Leitch, Q C, of Cornwall, Oat, to be a commissioner under chapter 36 Quebec Grants More Land to of the Consolidated Statutes of the province of Ontario.

Carleton—John B Grant, John Mc-Egan, Charles W Connell and William J Kilpatrick to be justices of the peace; Jeremiah Sullivan to be boom master inder the Meduxnakik Boom Company

Charlotte—Charles Dixon, Melbourne Macmons, 1., John Russell. Charles H Lynott and H Vaughan Dewar to be justices of the peace.

Victoria—John W Hitchcock, John B

St John—Alexander M Rowan, Wellington Hamm, Michael J Nogent, Henry H Pickett, John Hopkins, Nathani I C Scott, Henry R Riberteon, James V Ruser II, David J Glieson, Lemui I R Morton, Peter McIntyre, & Mayes Spragg, W lliam Va sie, Theodore H Estabrooke, John Sealy, J seph Lee and Daniel Horgan, to be justices of the peace.

Westmallund—Gespan A Tenley John Westmorland-Gesner A Taylor, John

G Gallant and William A Casey, to be

justices of the peace. William A Casey to te commissione of the parish of Westmorland civil court, in place of W E Silliker, deceased. Clinton T Purdy, M D, to be a mem ber of the medical council of the prov-

Wm M Spence, of Port Elgin, to be a commissioner for taking affi tavits to be read in the supreme court. Gloucester—Joseph O Chaisson, Peter P Murray, Adelard Savoy and Edward J Sullivan to be justices of the peace.

Restigouche-James 8. Harquail to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Donali Stewart, de-

Victoria-John Joseph Kupkey, of An dover, to be a prov ncial constable

DISMIS ALS. William E. Thietle as an issuer of marriage licenses at Hartland, in the county of Carleton, having moved away

George R Burtt and James A Gibson

county of Carleton. RESIGNATION James Russe I, M P F, as a justice of the peace for the county of Charlotte.

Serious Fire at St. Stephen

A pretty style for evening that suits some faces is a small pompadour with a line of irregular curls faling about the face. A love the pompadour the long hair is arranged in a flat coil that may be surrounded by a wreath of flowers or tied with a ribbor.

With the Watteau coiffure, a high velvet bow worn on one side of the coil is pretty.

St. Stephen, May 8.—The round houses of the C. P. R. and Shore Line were totally destroyed this afternoon by fire. At one time it looked like a general burn-out for the lower part of the town. Haley Brothers' mill and a number of dwelling houses were on fire at once, but through the hard work of the departments the fire was finally controlled with above result.

COL. DOMVILLE'S CONSTITUENTS

Are Prepared to Back Him Up in His Trouble With the Militia Authorities-Object to Having the Camp in Harvest Time.

The Annual Reports Show a Healthy

Financial Condition—Large Charities

Disbursed.

The St. John Relief and Aid Society

met in annual session Monday_after
as mon, Mr. James Reynolds, the presidet, in the chair,

There were present Mayor Sears, Chief

k saile. T. B.r. L. A. Everett, Robt. Mar

The St. John E. Ir wine. Wr. F.

RéAvenny, and Dr. R. R. Danne. A. F.

The directors reported induser.

The presenting 120 persons, Special

grants of \$515 were made at Christmas

of \$5000 were at 1; realizing \$2,391.37.

The report of the treasure, Mr. George

Robertson, showed that \$3,342.99 was

paid out during the year, leaving a bal
unce of \$34413.38 to the credit of the

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onds of \$33500 and a credit balance Sussex, May 8-Colonel Domville was ere are all busy havest ng, is in itself sufficient to prove he has not given the thought he should have to the holding

Menier,

QUEBEC, May. 8-Letters patents for 5,000 square miles of shore lands at Bay Ellis, Anticosti Itland, were delivered under the Meduxnakik Boom Company amendment act.

Cherlotte—Charles Dixon, Melbourne Macmons; 1, John Russell. Charles H Lynott and H Vaughan Dewar to be justices of the peace.

Victoria—John W Hitchcock, John B Stevenson and David A Murphy to be justices of the peace.

St. John—Alexander M Rowan Wel.

St. John—Alexander M Rowan Wel. there at his own cost the settlers of English Bay who have been the cause of trouble to him.

Funeral of Judge Alley.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 8.—The funeral of Judge Alley took place this afternoor. The part bearers were Hour. F. Brecken, Chief Justice St Pivan, Judge Warburton, Hon. H. C. McDoneld, ex-Mayor Dawson and Dr Bodd. As successor to Judge Alley the names of H. J. Palmer, stipendiary for Queens county; Hon. H. C. McDonald, attorney general, and F. L. Hazard, stipendiary magistrate for Charlotte-own, are freely mentioned.

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tips of his fingers I know I can't borrow
money from him."—Chicago Record.

MINISTER TOLD HER

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My little baby broke out with a skin-disease. My little baby broke out with a skin disease.
Our family doctor attended the baby continually, but did her no good. I also tried a specialist, but he only temporarily relieved her, and eczema covered the child's face and body completely. While the child's sufferings-were most intense, the Rev. Mr. Stockbridge told me about CUTL-CURA. I commenced treating the child, with the result that our little daughter is now well of the disease. CUTICURA REMEDIES cured her.
Sept. 12, 98. Mrs. K. R. BLYTHE, Dallas, Tex-MOTHERS! To know that a warm bath with anointing with OUTIOURA SOAP, and a single anointing with OUTIOURA, purest of emollient skin cures, will afford instant relief in the most skin cures, with anord metant renet in the most distressing of tiching, burping, and sealy infantile humors of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, and not to use them is to fall in your duty. This treatment means comfort and rest for parent as well as grateful relief and refreshing sleep for child, and is pure, safe, speedy, and conomical.

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