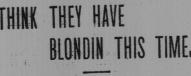


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a moment and the little fellow, too, went down. By this time the house was aroused, but too late to save the children. How-ard died shortly before noon. The cor-oner was notified and an inquest held this afternoon. The dead children are aged: Ruby, 14; Erminie, 6; Howard, 11. Locke has been placed in custody, pending action of the authorities. He is a bout 40 years of age. His wife was Miss Hammond, of Lockeport. He is a municipal councillor tor Lockeport. He is a municipal councilor iness. Despondency has been noticed in his case for several months. THINK THEY HAVE



Mass., recently, was arrested this after noon at Grahamsville on a warrant sworn out by John Galbueith, a farmer, who thought he recognized a striking similar ity between the man and the published descriptions of Blondin. The stranger is held to await officers from Boston. The prisoner stoutly claims he is Fred Hemlock. He acknowledges, however, that he wills born in Boston. He scemes much depressed over his arrest, and is con-stantly watched in the fear that he may commit suicide.

Rain Sufficient for Agricultural Purposes Has Fallen.

London, July 8-The viceroy of India London, July 8—The viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, telegraphs that the rainfall in the Bombay Deccan, central provinces, Eastern Bengal, Burmah and Assam, has been generally sufficient for agricultural purposes. There has been a good rainfall at Gujerat. The total number of persons employed on the relief works is 585,000.

laws are your friends. Abandoned farms by the score have been purchased, many hundreds of thousands of dollars of tax-able property added in summer homes, hotels and cottages by these laws. "Let us unite in spreading this gospel of understanding to our people; in show-ing them through the fish and game laws, and let us all help to make conditions which will bring an ever increasing number of

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tian Endeavor Society" and was largely devoted to an open parliamentary session. President Francis Clark, of Boston, gave some of his ideas on Advanced Steps for the New Year.

Interviewed Relative to Nomination

he was boin in the fear that he may stantly watched in the fear that he may commit suicide. The stranger came to Grahamsville a week ago in search of work and was en-gaged to do a hottler's duties about a hotel. A comparison of the points of the prisoner with the published description shows them to be almost identical. Shows them to be almost identical.

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Twenty-five people were injured, seven of them being so badly hurt that they were unable to proceed on their way west.
They were: J. W. Chapin, Indianapolis, Ind., side crushed; Helen Chavoue, Marie, On, Ohio, badly bruised about head;
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the passenger. This coach and the one-immediately following were demolished. The injured were removed to the Union station where they were made as com-

fortable as possible. Soon as the wreckage could be dumped from the track new cars were substituted and the train proceeded on its way west.

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New Hampshire Town's Business Portion Gone-Hotel Fire.

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held an exclusive session in auditorium Endcavor late in the day. The prison A TRURO MAN workers conferred at the Central Presby-terian church and between 5 and 5.30 p. m. President Clark received all Endeav-

orers who have been members for 10 years and longer. The reception took place in the Odon, and hundreds took the opportunity to meet Mr. Clark.

### At Death's Door After Assault.

Kingman, Me., July 8-At Medway about 18 miles from here, on July 4th, Philip Averill was assaulted by John Lab-ley, with a nail puller and now lies at detthick dest death's door. Averill, who is a young man, much smaller than Labley, was standing quietly with others, saying nothing, when the lat-ter struck him. Labley has left town and

TERRIBLE TALE

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COMES FROM CHINA, commissioner. More Than Four Thousand Persons

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Drowned by Recent Floods.
London, July 9-According to the Shang-hai correspondent of the Standard, more than 4,000 persons have been drowned by recent floods in the province of Kiang Si.
Fishermen Missing.
Saco, Me., July 8.-Edward Lees, a fish-erman, who had \$150 in his pocket on July 4, has disappeared and his relatives fear that ill has befallen him.

in command of the Canadian scouts in South Africa. The letter was written acute nervousness. from Pretoria on June 4th. It is in part as follows: "I have received the rank of major, and also the D. S. O. Last month

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I wrote to Col. Sherwood asking him to tell you to send me a Canadian flag about six feet long and four feet deep. I have no doubt you have already sent it out; if not, send it at once. "I cannot give you any idea when this war is going to end. I said war, but it is not war at present. It is more like chasing bandits around the country than war. In fact, since the taking of Pre-toria (12 months ago tomorrow), there has been very few real engagements. It is nearly all sniping by Boers from behind boulders and from kopies. Anyhow, such as it is, I intend to see it through unless I get knocked over. You can see by the account of poor Gat Howard's deat what kind of people we have to deal with, who are supposed to be Christians, but are in the ast count of poor Gat Howard's deat what kind of people we have to deal with, who are supposed to be Christians, but are in the account of poor Gat Howard's deat what kind of people we have to deal with, who are supposed to be Christians, but are in the movements of the Canadian South Africa. On the movements of the Canadian South African Con the woyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde the report says 60 or 70 cases of measles and mumps

the movements of the Canadian South Af-rican constabulary from Cape Verde to arrival and location in South Africa. On the voyage from Cape Verde the report says 60 or 70 cases of measles and mumps developed, but without fatal results. The authorities in Africa expected the Canadians would arrive in khaki and so made no provisions for uniforms for them. The consequence was that the Canadians had to go up country in their sea-going kit of overalls, sweaters and toques. The disposition of the troops was as follows:

follows: Blomfontein, 509 officers and men, being squadrons D, E, I and K. Heidelberg, 400 officers and men, being squadrons C, H, L, M. SHOT OUT WEST.

Krugersdorp, 300 officers and men, being squadrons A, B and F. Wallace McDonald, Formerly of the

## Body Recovered.

I. C. R., a Fourth of July Victim. Annapolis, July 8 .- The body of the col-Truro, July 8-(Special)-Wallace Me Donald, son of John P. McDonald, fore-man of Truro round house, was shot dead at Clifton, Arizona, July 4. The only par-ticulars to hand yet are in a telegram to his father stating that the shooting was accidental. Deceased was about 40, un-married. At one time he was employed with the Inercolonial here. He left Truro II years ago, and has been in mining and railway work in Arizona for 10 years.

Leipzig, July 8.-Town Councillor Bodel president of the board of supervisors of the Leipziger bank, and who was absent in the United States when the bank failed, arrived yesterday from New York. He was at once arrested by the public

Philantropic Mill Owner. Ottawa, July 8-(Special)-His excel-

ON NEWFOUNDLAND,

ency has approved of suggestions that a game for the Minto cup between the lead-ing lacrosse teams of Canada be played when the Duke of Cornwall visits the Do-minion in the fall. It will likely take place

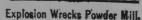
noon. A dense fog prevailed and this, with the current, caused the disaster. The wind is freshening and if the Del-mar is not floated tonight tonight she may become a derelict. Two ships are be-ing fitted out to proceed to her relief.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

Lacrosse to Entertain Duke of Comwall-A

in Ottawa. W. C. Edwards, M. P., who owns large

Chief Engineer Schreiber, of the Inter-colonial, has set out for a thorough in-spection of the system from end to end, where money is to be spent. Mayor Morris has written to the city solicitor ordering him to delay action re consummation of the resolution of the city council re purchase of a drospital site be-cause of the rumors in circulation that there had been bribery and corruption in connection with the purchase.





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 10, 1901.

SIPHON FOR THE FARM.

Past Five Years.



### VARIOUS KINDS OF COSTUME. Black and White, With Suggestions of Color,

styles

revery detail. The attention that golf is now attracting all over the country and the interest man-fested in the various tournaments in which women are taking part, warrants special mention of costumes designed for golf. Genuine enthusiasts think of the game lirst and clothing afterwards, but correct dress is essential to good style and to that state of personal satisfaction that makes attact of personal satisfaction that makes the state of personal satisfaction that makes the state of personal satisfaction that makes attact of personal satisfaction that makes the state of personal satisfaction the state of personal satisfaction that makes the state of personal satisfaction the state o

the warst me to form a boarde and m-clude shoulder straps. In spite of the countless devices for keeping skirt and warst firmly united, the exercise insepar-able from the game means danger of un-tidiness and women have been quick to realize the value of this latest skirt. Sweetens kritted from soft wood are worn realize the value of this latest skirt. Sweaters knitted from soft wool are worn by some enthusiasts even in mid-summer, but the shirt waist or the Eton suit is the favorite. For the former the simple tailor models with big collars and white shields are much liked, but the more second tailor orders have a big following Heavy ivory white and ecru lace comes in sailor collar and cuff sets as accompaniments of shirt waists.
Materials for the waist are varied. Matrias, cheviot, grass linen and mercerized canvas are all favored. With them various stocks, collars and belts are worn.
Patent leather and seal black, narrow and slightly curved, are the favorite belts, with all but white skirts, where pique with a farmess buckle takes their place.
Madras ties with white stocks, bowed or

gown seen lately was of old blue veiling, trimmed with bias bands of white silk. It had a bertha of blue, spotted with white and yoke of embroidered white lin-

A Favorite Combination. whatever occasion designed, the that this summer meet with the oral of women who dress well are , appropriate and bespeak comfort in y detail. he attention that golf is now attracting and the interest mani-traction the interest mani-it to maniform the interest manifor

dress is essential to good style and to that state of personal satisfaction that makes such an important element in success and this fact appears to be recognized by the crowds to be seen in the links. Plique, duck and limen are all in demand, although many light weight tweeds and homespuns are to be seen. All skirts clear the ground, but there regulation stops. They are plain or flounced, made with three, five, seven gores, trimmed with ap-plied bands or stitched as may best sut the wearer's fancy. One of the latest models is the princess, that extends above the waist line to form a bodice and in-clude shoulder straps. In spite of the

addition to the summer neckwear. It is made of handkerchiefs either hem-stitched or with little colored borders. Two hand kerchiefs of ordinary size are required for a stock and those that are daintily embroidered are particularly serviceable for

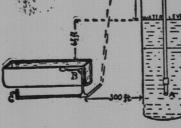
The latest models in shirt waists fasten lown the back with pearl, gilt or silver buttons.

Heavy ivory white and ecru lace come

in Successful Operation for the Judd Farmer Fully Describes and Illustrates It. We made it ourselves of three-I inclose some insects that have quarter-inch galvanized pipe with lead laid in all the threads to insure played havoc with strawberries and blackberries in this section. They lead laid in all the threads to insure
its being air tight, writes Rufus B.
Libbey to The Ohio Farmer. It lifts
the water 18 to 22 feet perpendicularly from a well and delivers it into
a watering trough something like
100 yards from and 6½ feet below
the water level of the well. It
works as well at 22 feet from top
but not quite as fast as at 18 feet. eem to sting the buds before they open and cut off the stem just below the bud. If their increase next year is in proportion to what it has been this season, the pest will force us out of the business.-J. L. C., Dup-lin Co., N. C. The insect is a small beetle, known as the strawberry weevil, shown in

the illustration, adapted from draw-ings by Riley and Chittenden. In 1896 it destroyed half the straw-The second HOL A 





RELIABLE FARM SIPHON.

top have a short piece of pipe bent down at either side of the tee, E, E, to insure D being the highest point in the pipe from well to trough. At the upper hole at D have a piece of pipe, G, say three feet long, with good-sized holes at F, F. Have the pipe inclosed at the terms of hamber

RAIN AND SUNSHINE. Ohio Farmer Describes One He Has Had Scientists Claim Them as Determining Factors in Flavoring Fruit.

St. John M

Country Market

Beef (butchers) per carc Beef (country) per qr ... Bacon (smoked) rolls ... Bacon (smoked) breakfast

Beets, per doz ..... Buckwheat meal, per ow

Chickens, per pair ......

Calf skins ..... Carrots, per doz... Cabbage, per doz... Fowl, per pair... Hams (smoked).... Hides, per lb .... Lamb, per lb ....

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Eggs.

Lamb skins

futton, per ca ork, per bbl.

Lettuce, per doz... Parsnips, per bbl... Shoulder (smoked) Socks, per doz.... Potatoes per bbl...

Potatoes per bbl.. Veal, per carcass. Radish, per doz... Turnips, per doz... Celery, per doz... Parsley, per doz... Mint, per doz... Khubarb, per cwt. Cucumber, per doz

PROVISIONS

FISH.

Provincial,

Butter (tubs) . Butter (lump). Butter (rolls)

There are years when fruit has not the flavor usually belonging to it. Especially is this the case with strawberries and melons. On inves-tigation it is found that rainfall and sunshine are the principal fac-tors in determining flavors. In very tors in determining navors. In very wet seasons fruits grow large, but contain little sugar. In dry seasons much more sugar is elaborated, and this sugar inters very largely into the indefinable something we call flavor. Prof. Troop, of Indiana, touching on the same subject, says: "An excessive amount of rain is un-doubtedly one of the chief causes of doubtedly one of the chief causes of trouble. It is a well-known fact that during a very wet season strawberries are of much poorer quality, containing a less amount of sugar, than when the ripening sea-son is comparatively dry. The son is comparatively dry. The same is true with muskmelons; the

pearance, but the sugar content which gives the melon its delicious flavor is comparatively low. Hence it frequently happens that a variety nay give good satisfaction one sea-son, and be very unsatisfactory the next. Thorough drainage, either naturally or artificially, will do much toward preventing trouble from PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per bbl Pork, mess -P E I prime mess, " Plate beef, " Extra plate beef, " Cheese, factory, new, lb Butter, dairy, lb Butter, creamery, Lard, tubs, pure, lb Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, fresb, Beans, white, Beans, Y. E. Onions, per lb

this source. The use of fertilizers, rich in potash and phosphoric acid, will have a tendency to produce fruit of high quality." It is doubtless true that selection of varieties for planting will do much to give flavor, even in a wet season.

### How to Nake a Hedge Fence.

First make the soil in the hedge. Now fine and mellow to a good plants. It is preferred to have the plants set on a slight ridge, four te six inches above the general level. Good one-year-old plants are gener-ally preferred to older ones. These should be root-pruned to about 10 or 12 inches in length of root, and the length. Then with a same length. Then th. A foot deep is generally bet-than a less depth under the depth.

top cut back to about the same length. Then with a bright spade open a space large enough to take in the plant, placing the plant slant-"Pr Oats, Oatario, Split Peas, Pot Barley, ing with the row, at an angle of about 45 degrees. This will induce pipe, G, say three feet long, with good-sized holes at F, F. Have the pipe inclosed as the core to chamber, C, L; chamber made of heavy copper soldered to pipe above and below F, F. Have pipe threads protruding at H so as to connect a three-quarter-inch steam valve S. This is safer and more convenient than a plug. Hay, press TOBACCO.

Black, 16's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace, Bright, Canadian 12's, RICE.

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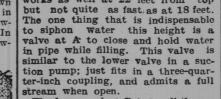
STRAWBERRY WEEVIL AND ITS WORK. Insects greatly enlarged. berry crop of Maryland. The great-est loss was recorded in 1892, when

two-thirds the crop was ruined by it The female drills a hole into the it The female drills a hole into the bud with her snout, afterwards de positing an egg in it. She then cuts the bud off with her scissor-like mouth parts. The young hatching from the egg feeds upon the pollen inclosed within the bud. If the bud was left after the egg was deposited it reculd ener and the pollen would it would open and the pollen would escape. The parent beetle seems to know this, and cuts the stem below

the bud, as shown in the figure, to prevent the escape of the food of its

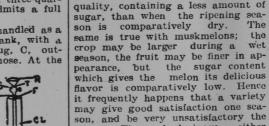
young. It is a difficult pest to combat. Sprays cannot reach it, and even though they could, it is not desirable to use poisonous materials on crops of this kind. It is not practical to cover beds with cloth or other material when grown in large fields. The fact that the beetle at-tacks principally the staminate var-

ieties, suggests a possible remedy. Growers can plant trap crops, that is, a certain staminate variety, such



stream when open. The lower end at B is handled as a feed pipe from storage tank, with a float valve. Have a plug, C, out-side, to connect with a hose. At the

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numeras uses with white stocks, bowed or funckled, four-in-hands and butterfly ties are all seen and linen collars are always preferred by smart women, with a simple tie that matches either the belt or the In the matter of dress, dressy toilets

In the matter of dress, dressy toilets have become so varied as almost to defy competition. Soft tints are much liked and are undoubtedly fascinating. For morning wear Eton suits of serge, mohair and pique, with shirt waists of filmy lawn, are greatly favored. For afternoon occas-ions there are soft silks and wools by the more face is a more and seems to grow score. Lace is a craze and seems to grow in favor rather than to show any signs of failing off. Veilings and crepe do chine remain favorite materials. An exquisite

INDIAN LANDS TO

OPEN FOR SETTLERS.

U. S. Proclamation Goes Forth for Distribution of Oklahoma Lands.

Washington, July 6-Thirty clerks of the general land office will leave tonight for Oklohoma to conduct the opening of the

general land once will leave toinght the Oklohoma to conduct the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian lands. The proclamation will be promul-gated Monday and two land officers will be established at Reno and Lawton.

The proclamation opening to settlement the lands ceded by Indians in the Terri-tory of Oklahoma, provides for the open-ing of the land in these reservations which are not reserved, at 9 a.m., August 6, the

Downing, could be used. blooms early and the beetles could be fan tucks around the edge, are very tractive with carved handles of ivory. largely decoyed on the rows of this variety if planted around the edge tractive with carved handles of ivory. A new brown is termed rosewood brown and another variation of this shape is known as sand color. Then there is egg shell brown and a tint called chocolate, which is more delicate than the color usually recognized under that name. While the military heel and broad toe have not lost favor the new low cut shoes show pointed toes and high spool heels. The extension sole is still in evidence, but toes are narrower and less mannish than and at intervals through the field. No doubt clean culture will result in

toes are narrower and less mannish than last season.

RESTORED BY COURT.

End of Investigation Into the Wreck

of the Lusitania on Newfound-

St. John's, Nfid., July 5-The marine court which has been investigating the

wreck of the Orient Steam Navigation

Company's steamship Lusitania, Captain

The linen batiste collar with lace appli cations is much favored by up-to-date dres

CAPTAIN'S CERTIFICATE

land.

much good, inasmuch as the pest feeds and breeds upon wild strawberries, blackberries, potentilla, and red-bud. The mowing and burning of beds immediately after the pick-ing season is over is not recommend-ed. A careful selection of varieties, especially the pistillates, with enough staminates fertilization, is desirable. The Dairy Utensils.

In keeping dairy utensils clean and sweet, the best and easiest way is to first rinse well with cold water, then wash and scald with plenty of hot water, In washing a barrel churn, first rinse well with cold water, then plenty of hot, and give several turns of the churn and drain off. In this way the churn will be sweet and clean, no cloth or brush being used. Some have trouble in cleaning the outside corners where the cover goes on. Pouring hot water directly from the tea kettle into all the cracks

the tea kettle into all the cracks and corners is an effectual way to destroy all germs of dirt. An oil-cloth on which the churn stands when in use, and also when washed, is a great convenience. If there is one place more than an-other where perfect cleanliness should be observed, it is in the dairy for McNally, from Liverpool, June 18, for be observed, it is in the dairy, for there is nothing so susceptible to odors and uncleanliness as milk, Montreal, which went ashore near Renews cream and butter.

Hints for Gardeners.

bing of the land in these reservations which hare not reserved, at 9 a. m., August 6, the lands to be open to settlement under the homestead and town site laws of the lufth instant, and ending on the 25th, those who wish to make entry of land under the homestead law shall be registered at the land offices at Reno and Law, ton. Each applicant will be required to show himself duly qualified. Registration cannot be effected through the use of the mails or the employment of an agent, excepting that homorably discharged soldiers. Applicants will be given certificates allowing them to go on the ceded lands, and examine them in order to aid them and the interior. The order of the application is to be determined by drawing, commencing at 9 a. m. Monday, July 29, under the supervision of a committee of theree appointed by the secretary of the interior. Preparatory to these drawing the registration officers will, at the time of registration officers will, at the time of registering each applicant who shows himself duly qualified, make out a card. For the green pea louse Thor-burn's catalogue recommends spray-ing or sprinkling the vines freely with cold water. We have always noticed that lice thrive in dry weather, but are scarce in wet seasons. Green clover makes an ideal mulch for raspberries and blackberries. Spread it two feet each side of row, sufficiently deep to cover the soil and keep it moist. This is only practical on small patches. The toad is the truckers' friend and should not be molested in the garden or field. Fully nine-tenths of its food consists of insects that are injurious to plants. We should forgive our friend for taking in the other tenth that is beneficial to our crops.

The marriage of one of Pictou's most popular young ladies, Miss Minna G. Mac-Donald, daughter of the late Daniel Mac-Donald, collector of customs, to Mr. Percy C. Davis, of Dorchester, Mass., was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother yesterday morning. Rev. A. Fal-cener, D. D., performed the ceremony, which was very quiet, only immediate re-latives being present, on account of the recent bereavement in the family. The bride received many handsome gitts from

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Have a bit of threaded pipe screwed into top of valve, T, with enough threads, say one inch, protruding to screw on a funnel, R. Our chamber is three feet of three-inch pipe con-nected by graduates at H and D, but they are not kept except at the large plumbing shops and the cham-ber should hold three or four gal-lons and then the siphon will run for two weeks or more with one Have a bit of threaded pipe screwed for two weeks or more with one

To fill siphon, close valve B first, then fill funnel, R; next open valve S, and weight of water in pipe will close valve A. You cannot pump air out at valve S or B. Siphon runs about four gallons per minute with 61 feet head below water level, with valve B wide open.

### Effective Windmill Scarecrow.

The only effectual scarecrow I ever The only effectual scarcerow I ever found is a windmill. I formerly made them to jingle a bell as they turned, but later found that their motion alone is just as effective. I take two pieces of pine two inches, square and about two feet long. These are first balanced on a knite-edge to get their centre of gravity. Make a side mortise in each cutting half through, tack them together at right angles, and we have the four arms. Bore a hole for the axis and insert an iron box, or else tack a washer on each side to prevent wear. washer on each side to prevent wear. The oats are the sides of quart to-mato cans, unsoldered in the fire, rolled out flat and tacked to the rolled out flat and tacked to the arms, which have previously been beveled by taking off corresponding corners. Another strip of two-inch stuff about three feet long is requir-ed, a piece of tin or a shingle is tacked to one end for a vane, a hole is bored longitudinally in the other end to receive a bolt, which is then driven in with the wheel upon it. end to receive a bolt, which is then driven in with the wheel upon it. After being thus mounted the centre of gravity is found, a hole bored through the stick at this point, and the whole mounted upon a stout pole set in the ground, using a bolt

pole set in the ground, using a bolt for a spindle to allow the vane to turn in the wind. Such a centriv-ance has never failed with use to prevent, or to interrupt the work of crows even where they have com-menced their depredations. — Rural New Yorker.

### Ground Food for Steers.

of the most successful cattle feeders in my neighborhood tells me that he can make 800 bushels of corn ground with the cob produce more beef on his steers and as much more beef on his steers and as much gain in his hogs as will follow the use of 1,000 bushels of shelled corn fed unground. He further makes the claim in favor of so grinding the feed that his cattle may be out upon full feed at once, that their digestion remains in perfect condition and that they may be finished for market in less time. This is a pretty broad claim and will bear investigation by all cattle feeders. The ground cob, it is claimed, takes place of hay to some extent, and the corn will digest

better.—Nimrod Crigler, in Agricul-tural Epitomist.

### Boiler and Engine.

Boiler and Engine. In making a selection of the boiler and engine for the farm the owner should figure out the power he needs and then buy a machine just double that power. Thus, while a little costly at first, it is economical in the end, for invariably the engine is made to do more and more work, and if only of the size needed at first it immediately becomes inadequate and unsatisfactory.-Director Corand unsatisfactory.—Director Cor-nell (N. Y.) Experiment Statioa.

MONEY IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 8.—Money on call ruled steady but closed caster, 2 to 8 p c; last loan at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 3/p c. Sterling exchange casy at 4.87½ to % demand and at 4.55½ for 60 days: posted rates, 4.88 and 4.83½ commercial bills, 4.84½ to 4.55; silver certificate, nominal, 60; bar silver, 58%; Mexican dollars, 46%; govern-ment bonds, strong; railroad bonds, weak.

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A Home-made Soil Mellower

For smoothing the soil before sow-ing cabbage and other seeds, take two boards, a.a.  $3 \times 1$  feet, place ends together and fasten as at c c, with barrel staves nailed across the American Water White, lect A, gal. Canadian Water White, Arclight, Canadian prime white Silends, which serve as springs. Across the centre of each board nail twover Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. inch cleats, b b, to support a six-foot board, a placed across and nail-



RAISINS. London Layers, new, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, new Valencia, Sultana, Currants, bbl. Currants, boxes,

APPLES. Apples, bbl. net Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Peaches, Deuroce, Prunes, Lemons, box Figs, Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges

### Pigs as a Dairy Adjunct.

As pork products are commanding Bananas Bananas Oranges Messina per box Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. Bermuda Onions, crate better prices than for several years, it will be for the interest of farmers keeping cows, and especially where there is a supply of milk the year round, to pay more attention to round, to pay more attention to keeping of swine, says a writer in American Agriculturist. As now, more than formerly, light weight hogs are more in request than heavy ones, it becomes possible with good management to raise and fat-ten two broods of pigs in one year, as at six months old they will be ready for market and at good prices. MOLASSES. Barbados, new Demerara New Orleans Porto Rico, new FLOUR AND MEAL.

Commeal, Middlings, bags free Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Fam prices. This will allow for a good number of pigs being grown and fattened with a moderate sized dairy.

Medium Patenta Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standard SALT. To make the business most profit-able brood sows should be kept on the farm and the pigs raised for use, thus saving the cost of buying, be-sides having such breeds as are best SPICES. for the purpose.

Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground Poetical Cheese Making. In view of Lord Strathcona's remarks in reference to Canadian cheese, a correspondent sends us the Ginger, grownd Pepper, ground

cheese, a correspondent sends as the following: When sending milk to make your cheese. Just take a foo's advice— **E E E E** To send the strippings with the rest To draw the highest price. This Canada has got a name For loyalty and cheese; Let not Strathcona's warning **pass** As chaff before the breeze. COFFEE. Condensed, 1 lb cans, per

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Java, per lb. green Jamacia, " Controlling Curculio Plum and peach trees should be jarred regularly for the next three or four weeks to prevent injury to fruit by the curculio. The beetles should be caught on sheets and de-MATCHES. Gross.

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death occurred last night after Father Point, Que., July 8-Steamship Lord Iveigh, of the Lord line, from Car-diff, which passed inward at midnight, re-ports numerous icebergs and heavy pack ice off Belle Isle, the southern passage be ing completely blocked, but the vessel managed to get through. North Belle Isle Straits are full of large icebergs. Toronto, July 7-(Special)-The regular Sunday take traffic was inaugurated today by steamer Lakeside of the Toronto & St. Catharine's line. The company, acting on legal advice, advertised regular rates and started the boat-not an excursion one, but a regular liner making connection with through railways. No action was taken by the police, who are awaiting the result of a somewhat similar case before the

the lookout. "I knew it couldn't be a lighthouse out

Company Will Not Give In--Rather Will

onight for San Francisco to the interna-

of Frank Flemming, whose application for divorce from his wife on the ground of adultery was heard a short time ago. His lordship found Mrs. Flemming guilty of the offence charged. He granted the de-cree and awarded Mr. Flemming the cus-tody of the children. buring the parents' absence the eldest boy

children. n, N. B., July 5.—The arded last night after a two boys, aged 5 and 11 years, at home. During the parents' absence the eldest boy found a loaded shotgun and, while playing with it, shot his little brother dead. THE STRIKE STILL ON. THE STRIKE STILL ON. THE STRIKE STILL ON. THE STRIKE STILL ON.

lingering illness with consumption of flary N., beloved wife of Richard Gregory, of Marysville, and daughter of James Arnold, in the 28th year of her age. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Satur-

Winnipeg, July 6-(Special)-General Superintendent Hanna, of the Canadian Northern railway, just returned from a trip over the road, says he never saw the crops looking better at this time of year. Wheat in many places has headed out and Note and the many places has headed out and no damage is reported from any cause. With dry weather from now until har-vest, Manitoba will have a record brean-ing erop.

Charles Spencer died of heart failure at bis home at Lower Cumberland Bay, June 29, aged 72 years. Deceased leaves one brother and four sisters to mourn their loss. Although not connected with any Sutherla church, he was in great sympathy with church, he was in great sympachy sup-the Baptist cause and a very generous sup-porter. His home was always a home for Use funeral was conducted by Talk is renewed of the building of a new Talk is renewed of the building of a new ministers. His funeral was conducted by Rev. James A. Porter, assisted by Rev. John Combes

Brookfield, N. S., July 5-(Special)-Brookheid, N. S., July 5-(Special)-Mrs. Robert Corbett, aged 80 years, strick-en with paralysis recently, is dead. Her funeral will be held Monday. Deceased had always been healthy, smart and highly respected.

Upper Musquodoboit, July 5-(Special)-Mrs. Sydney Archibald died last week from congestion of the lungs, leaving six small children. She was ill only a few days. Stewiacke, July 5-(Special)-Mrs. Agnes Fleck, 82 years of age, was stricken with paralysis in a field and died two days later. Her funeral will be held Monday. Toronto, July 5.-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Mackay , superintendent of the Presbyter ian Foreign Mission Board, today received the first letter from the Canadian mis-Truro, N. S., July 6-(Special)-W. G. Tillinghost, of Providence, representing the estate of the late Walter H. Peck, work in the interior of Honan. The vice-roy recently sent a proclamation through-out Chang Tse, giving protection to Christians, forbidding destruction to prop-erty, or use of the term "foreign devils" north of the Yang Tse river. The south-is highly pleased with the progress and that region were recently cashiered for life. Ward start Luby 5 (Correid)-One of

Woodstock, July 5- (Special)-One of joying his usual good health of late and performed a mamrage ceremony on Wed-nesday. He was driving about on his ministerial dutics yesterday, but was taken in the house and died in a short time. into the house and died in a short time. She had been complaining of not feeling was born in Ireland and labored as a min-ister of the gospel in this country for half a century. The deceased was very popular wherever known. The widow and one son, Rev. Frederick Tedd, survive. The funeral will take place from his late residence Sunday.

Helena, Mon., July 5-A special to the He ald from Glasgow, the county seat of Valley county, this afternoon, states that two posses are in pursuit of the Great Northern train robbers, one posse follow-ing the route taken by the robbers and ing the route taken by the robbers and the other taking a cross-cut toward the little Rockey Mountains, to which section it is believed the highwaymen are heading. A ranchman named Wal-h met the rob-bers and they told him to inform the sheriff they are well and happy. It is be-lieved in Glasgow that if they reach the little Rockey Mountains the robbers will not be contrared. Nothing is known in not be captured. Nothing is known in Glasgow of the report that the robbers were surrounded and a battle imminent.

Truro, N. S., July 5-(Special)-Fuller particulars of the fire at Dickie's mills Truce, M. S., July 5-(Special)-Fuller particulars of the fire at Dickie's milling and leaves three was absolutely no insurance. Mr. Dickie's loss in the mill is  $g_{25,000}$ . Three hundred thousanch Mr. Peck, who was living out wet, at a greater speed from the best spectral. Had the ship month. The particulars of the fire at Dickie's loss in the mill is  $g_{25,000}$ . Three hundred thousanch Mr. Peck, who was living best sound feet of unavant. Mr. Dickie's loss in the mill a maching the state mill, visital the hos-pitals there, but was unable to get and believed the were destroyed. The mill and maching the state mill, visital the loss particulars of the section of the state mill with the exception of the state at a greater speed from the points as the point as a son of the state at mill at eaching unavant. Mr. Dickie's particular sound at the state mill with the exception of the boiler and engines, were completely de stroyed. The mill and maching using to first at the state mill with the exception of the shaded. Deceased was a son of the stroyed to four states mill with the second could be weed to full the state mill with the exception of the boiler and engines, were completely de stroyed. The mill and maching weet as a gread was a son of the stroyed to four states dist. Mr. Jickie expects to get the main build-ing up and 3000.000 feet of log sawn this ing up and stouch get as the state withing for a white fill. The fire firew is no mout of em-ployment and some will get work at re-ployment and some will be use will be use will be as the some thole of the decased was highly esteemed and hight the dick will building. Gangs will not be put in till anext summer. The prize of summer. The decase the summer at the decase at was highly esteemed an

Ottawa, July 7-(Special)-Six of the ministers, Messra Scott, Tante, Bernier, Sutherland, Sifton and Paterson, attended a cabinet council Saturday afternoon. It is understood that routine business alone

hotel in the capital, the Chaudiere, to cater to the highest class of travel. The scheme is promoted by MacLeod Stewart, who is said to have the support of some of the strongest financial men in the city. hair gray. "Waterspouts," continued the captain,

Truro, N. S., July 6-(Special)-W. G. Tillinghest of Providence representing

left for home today. Harvey Station, York Co., July 6.-Mrs. because when we got time to investigate we found a large hole burned in one of left for home today. the oldest dergymen in the country, Rev. Thos. Todd, suddenly passed away this morning, aged 77 years. He had been en-joying his usual good health of late and nerformed a manyage ceremony on Wedcommunity. She leave three small children.

Annapolis, N. S., July 6-The sudden Mrs. Buckler had been up early in the morning attending to her domestic duties, apparently in good health, and her hus-band had left for his work in the brick-yard. Shortly after she complained to her son of not feeling well and suddenly expired. Deceased was about 60 years cf age and highly respected in the commun-ity in which she resided. A husband, two sons and a daughter survive her. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereavement.

bereavement. Hopewell Hill, Albert county, July 5-- the master in not keeping his ship in The death occurred this morning of Wm. R. Peck, of this place, who has been ill or the weather cleared. Had the ship

Joy holy motel down hole a fight down and when we is writting around like a flywheel.
The men worked quicker than the lower sails when we saw the other three, and it seemed that they were hurling themselves upon us even faster than the one that had already got so near.
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of the strongest financial men in the city. St. John's, Nfd., July 7.—Mr. Bond, the premier, who for the last six weeks has been negotiating with Mr. Reid, the contructor, for an aljustment of the dif-ficulty respecting the ownership of the Colonial railways, is still unable to bring the matter to a head. One section of the cabinet wishes to provide specifically for the colony receiving the proprietorship of the railway, while the other section is sat-isfied with the power of the colony to ex-propriate under the common law. The dissentiemists may resign.

sistently put forward by the company, and repeated by C. P. R. organs all along the line, to the effect that the men have capitulated, are not true. The men ar not only out and determined to remain out, but they are confident of winning. is too late in the day for a railway con poration to deny the right of its employe to organize for their mutual protectio Editorial in Toronto World, July 6.

# STEAMER RUNS ASHORE.

Joy Line Boat Hard and Fast on Blue Fish Reef.

New York, July 6 .- The Joy lin steamer Old Dominion ran aground in a thick fog today near Rye Point. The pas sengers were landed. The vessel lies or an even keel and her captain thinks sho will float with the next high tide. Greenwish, Conn., July 7-Notwithstan ng the efforts of four tugs from the Me

ritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, the Jo line steamer Old Dominion is still hard and fast aground on Hue Fish Reef, off Parschage Point, at Rye. When the tide was high at 2 a. m., and

Annapolis, N. S., July 6-The sudden death of Mrs. James Buckler, of Mose-helle, occurred at her residence in that place yesterday morning, of heart disease. Mrs. Buckler had been up early in the big demostly in the big search at Negro Head after the big search at Negro Head after area demostly big search at Negro head after area demo F. H. Harding, agent of the department

an inch. Tomorrow postcons will be brought. If this fails it is believed that the Old Dominion will have to be abandoned.

The News at Digby.

Digby, July 7-The Imperial Oil Com pany will erect an oil tank at the Rac-quette. The foundation is now being built. Oil will be kept here to supply the dealers between Annapolis and Wey month.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the Paris Exhibition was a bed canopy woren of spiders's like. This masterpices of strength, lightness, and elegance comestands of spiders of a certain species, called in the Smuggler-Union mine, near Tellin, the halabes, have contributed to its production. This new industry has been the halabes, have contributed to its production. This new industry has been the third. I do not think I can protect is usally done before one knows it."
Downer, Colo., July 5—A calm prevails could not be easily grown, a lighter breed would be better. This applied to horses, called in the Smuggler-Union mine, near Tellin, the mather of a certain species, called in the structe, or property detroyed since the third. I do not think I can protect is usally done before one knows it."
Downer, Colo., July 5—A calm prevails could not be easily grown, a lighter breed would be better. This applied to horses, called in the structe, or property detroyed since the third. I do not think I can protect in scale or property in case of ris most artent the none made at different times to utilize the thered of the spin for he feared that there might be an out read agascar, is due the credit of having first brought these attempts to a successful issue. The spining halabe, whose superiority over the rest of his time was soon recognized by Father Cam bone, is a large, black insect of very mattractive appearance. These spiders are very leftilia in Almerina, where they his the work to be miners an ultinatum declining to accele to their requests or to recover, or second in the equiptive of the provide of thousands are found in the edw have the miners of the spinited scale. These spiders are very leftilia in Almerina, where they his the contending proposed terms of compromise. These spiders are very leftilia in Almerina, where they his the contending proposed terms of compromise. The end was the most so the contending proposed terms of compromise. The spinet was a contend to the cown hall, mather of tho

MADAGASCAR'S USEFUL SPIDERS

From Them is Now Secured a Silk of Strength and Fineness.

virons of Tananarivo, where they multiply with extreme rapidity. The first experiments of Father Cam-bone were made in the simplest manner. The spiders were imprisoned in match-boxes, and by slightly compressing the ab-domen he managed to extract and wind upon a little reel turned by hand a thread that sometimes attained a length of 500 yards. He was soon able to reach two conclusions: That the spiders gave out the longest threads soon after laying their exrs, and that in a month they can under-son the construction of the spiders gave out the longest threads soon after laying their exrs, and that in a month they can under-the spiders of the cur-rent year were brought down, the total amount being \$37,254.02; estimated re-tained the spiders gave out the longest threads soon after laying their eggs, and that in a month they can undereggs, and that in a month they can under-go two or three windings without incon-venience, producing about 2,000 yards (f thread. These experiments were con-tinued by the director of the professional school at Tananarivo, but it is to the ni-genuity of one of the sub-directors that we owe the apparatus which permits the thread to be wound mechanically and to the forter father. Collis P. Huntington. we owe the apparatus which permits the thread to be wound mechanically and to be twisted and doubled in the quickest and nost practical manner. This is done by means of a curious little machine not casy to describe, in which the spiders are imprisoned by the throat while undergo-ing the operation. Young Malagasy girls go daily to a park near the school to gather 300 or 400 spiders, which they carry in osier baskets with wooden covers, to be divested of their webs. M. Nogue has at present a supply of 220,000 yards of thread. The average production of the workshops of Tananarivo is 40,000 yards a month-Generally, after having submitted to the of Tananarivo is 40,000 yards a month-Generally, after having submitted to the reeling operation, the spiders are put back in the park for a couple of weeks. Each one of them before it is exhausted spins six or eight times what an ordinary silk orm can give, and at every operation turnishes a thread about 350 yards in length. Although the silk of the halabe is fifty-two times finer than that of the bom-

byx, its strength is much superior. Its color when first spun is a beautiful gold, and it requires no carding or prepara of any sort before being woven.

WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Her Death Leaves Three Little Orphans to Face the World.

West Warren, Mass., July 5-Mrs. Amelia Carr, a widow, 33 years old, was accidentally shot in the head yesterday and died instantly.

She was stopping at the house of a friend and went into the yard at that house to get coal. In returning to the house her dress caught upon some part of a shotgun stand-ing near the door and pulled it over. Her neuhew. Isaac Nolan, seeing that the gun was failing over, grabbed hold of it, and the weapon was discharged, the shot en-

One of the most interesting exhibits 'n today over the scene of Wednesday's would be better. This app

the proposed terms of compromise. Manager Collins said that unless his

San Francisco, July 6 .- The Chronicle

Southern Baptist Association.

The association has e'ected:

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amount being \$37,254.02; estimated re-ceipts, \$10,888.12, leaving to be assessed \$26,365.90. The rate for the year will be

\$26,365.90. The rate for the year will be \$1.55. The total value of assessable prop-enty per this year's assessment roll is \$1,953,030. The following officers and directors of the Atlantic Grindstone Company visited their works at Lower Cove Tuesday: Geo. W. Davis, president; Harry F. Hues-tic contents and measure director: Geo. W. Davis, president; Harry F. Hues-tis, secretary and managing director; Thomas Suvyer, Charles Payne and Ed-ward I. Mulcahey. Messrs. A. B. Cross-ley and Frank Suvyer, shareholders, ac-companied them. The whole party are prominent capitalists of Providence, R. I. They expressed themselves well pleased with the outlook. They left yesterday for Geldenville Guyenborn Co. where Mr. Goldenville, Guysboro Co., where Mr. Hucstis and others are interested in gold

mining property. Cepil C. Jones, of Wolfville, is spending a few days in Amherst in the inter-

ests of Acadia Seminary. George A. Huestis, who conducted an insurance agency at Amherst for some time but now of Providence, R. I., is re-The Southern Baptist Association, in B. Y. P. U. has elected these officers: President-Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Fairnewing old acquaintances in Amherst. Mrs. Chas. Christie and Miss Christie left Tuesday for California for six weeks. Vice-president-Rev. Alex. White, Main An interesting feature of the annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Missionstreet, St. John. Secretary-Mrs. M. M. Evans, 9 Watermeeting of the Women's Daptist Mission-ary Union yesterday was the presenta-tion by some of the ladies of life member certificates to Pastor W. E. Bates and Mrs. William Mitchell. Rev. J. A. Huntly, assistant pastor, made the presentation. While putting in a boiler at the Atlantic Crindtone Commercy's works westerday loo street, St. John. Treasurer-Miss Maud Stillwell, 25 Rich-mond street, St. John. Executive committee—Rev. A. T. Dyke-man, Rev. H. D. Worden, Rev. N. A. McNeill. Grindstone Company's works yesterday Charles McKay, working for the Robb Mederator-Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Fair-Engineering Company, had his clothes caught in the shafting and torn from his body but beyond a few bruises he es-Assistant moderator-Rev. B. N. Nobles, Secretary-J. F. Black, Fairville. Assistant secretary-Rev. P. J. Stack-

caped. The Atlantic Grindstone Company intend expending about \$3,000, in addition to the government grant of a similar amount, for the ercetion of a breakwater at Lower Cove.

Turks are very fond of singing, and boys or men with good voices are eagerly sought after to make up water parties. Their songs, however, are not pleasing to European ears. The singer leans his jaw on his hand, as if he had toothache, an dthen

Treasurer-John Fowler, Norton. D. J. Neilly was appointed to sign certi Committee on arrangements-Revs. N. A. McNeill, J. H. Hughes, B. N. Nobles and Messrs. S. E. Frost and Wm. Lewis. Committee on nomination-Revs. B. N. Nobles, Dr. B'ack, W. M. Field, A. T.



MI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. in eight-page paper and is published y Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a , in advance, by the Telegraph Pub-ng Company, of St. John, a company porated by act of the legislature of Brunswick. \$29,000,000 on an importation of \$192,000

reached the high figure of \$24,014,908 on

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THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

Happily, we have nothing of this kind

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a few officers who hold permanent places;

but for the most part a change of gov

armment means a general change of office

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noted among the Indians along the St.

Lacrosse has never obtained a permanent

ination and possession it is the dis-

CANADIAN PROGRESS.

ed that if the immigrants ever entered the country they did not remain here.

That was the basis of the complaint made by Liberals, and it was unanswerable. In

fact, the only answer attempted by the

Tories was to the effect that it was an

in part at least.

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ice of Births, Marriages and Deaths of incoming trade the people would have

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are paid. Inere is no legal discon-ance of a newspaper subscription un-il that is owed for is paid. is a well settled principle of law a man must pay for what he has. se whoever takes a paper from the office, whether directed to him or hody else, must pay for it. does his work satisfactorily, and abstains

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Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your communication as an evidence of good

te nothing for which you are not red to be held personally responsi holders. This is a most pernicious system, and the public interest which has

been aroused over Mr. Gibson's case indi-THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST DIROULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. cates that the American people are becon ing ashamed of it.

### CANADA'S NATIONAL GAME. AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The question has again been raised as The following Agents are author-Ized to canvass and collect for the rather surprising that there should be any Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : watter had long ago been settled. In the and con Wm. Somerville. sport of England, and base ball may be W. A. Ferris. regarded as the special possession of the

whereas this year they have paid | good tin uced to low proportions-lower than 000. In 1896 the rate was 18.28 per cent; ever before. No government can control whereas this year the rate will not exceed this drifting away of people who want t 15.5 per cent. In 1890 the taxes collected better their circumstances, and such peo ple there will be while the world lasts. To talk only about the exodus from Canada is to leave

The exact figures of imports for the year another and far more important phase of just ended are not before us; but they this migratory movement. the number of peop'e who annually come into Canada from the United States? We may not see many of them at this end of the Dominion; but reliable statistics show that some 14,060 came to settle in the Northwest last year. Ontario also received many, and it is beyond que tion that the

Americans with capital to in of lace veirs reached laige pro-This movement inward now exceeds the movement outward, as we shall sity of Cincinn very readily and unanswerably show. Our moining contemporary quotes the official trade returns to show that there

Quite an uproar has been created across although rather unfairly, takes it for the line over the removal of Mr. W. J. granted that no one will go to the trouble Gibson from the position of counsel of of looking at the other side of the account. the treasury department at New York. Mr. Gibson was appointed during the mation and to show that the trade returns Cleveland regime, and held a position neutralize rather than sustain the contenwhich was supposed to be permanent. He tion of the Sun. Going back as far as 1891 was a good officer, and was paid \$3,500 a it will be found that in that year the year; but his place was wanted for a friend settlers' effects exported-that is the household effects of people going out of the country-amounted to \$1,080,456; while cident tends to show that our neighbors the effects imported-that is of people are getting away from the spoils system,

> nearly as many people went out of the account stand last year? The exports of settlers' effects amounted to \$1,165,893, and the imports to \$3,065,410. That is to say, while the outgo was over \$600,000 less than in 1891 the income had increased by \$1,286,854; which plainly shows that fewer

many more are coming in. The tide is

simply reversed. WHAT TO EAT IN SUMMER. The question what to eat in summer is of considerable importance to persons who at last year's Paris exhibition

are compelled to work during the hot sea-Theodule Ribot, professor of experi to what is Canada's national game. It is son. Nature, fortunately, does not make tal psychology at the College de Fran and the founder of the Reveu Phil such heavy demands upon man during high subject, as we thought the temperatures as it does in cold weather phique, will retire on a p

PROMINENT PEOPLE, establish an asylum in Rome for the child ren of murdered people.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1901.

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Professor Rucker's successor in the presidency of the British Association will be Protessor Dewar, who will appear in the chair at the Beliast meeting in 1902.

Prof. Dr. Van t'Hoff, a Berlin chemist is reported to be of opinion that before long the problem will be solved which will make at possible to extract bread from wood

C. W. Marx, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Missouri, tas resigned to accept appantment to the professorship of engineering in the Univer-

Mrs. Hamar Bass, whose engagement to a London curate has been recently an-nounced, will, when she marries, give up a is an exodus. It points to the figures of solutions of \$120,000 per annum settled upon her by her first husband's will.

Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of Connaught, is now a subaltern in the Seventh Hussars. Physically the young We propose to supply the missing infor-mation and to show that the trade returns Red Prince-of Prussia.

> Some of the London papers have nick named Sir William Vernon Harcourt "The Parliamentary Achilles," because of his habit of temporarily retiring from West minster when affairs in the House of Com mons do not go to his liking

Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, who has coming into the country-amounted to coming into the country-amounted to \$1,778,556. Thus, measured by their effects, as the author of a drama, entitled Th Empress of the Balkans, is about to pub country in 1891 as came in. How did the lish a romantac novel, dealing with the career of his ancestor, Duke Stephen, of Herzegovina.

Few among the great Highland chieftains of today are able to speak or read Gaelic A notable exception, however, is the Duk of Athol, who is making earnest efforts to \$1,:36,251; which plainly shows that fewer people are going out than formerly and He has established Gaelic classes in vari ous Scottish centres

> William Quiller Orchardson, the Eng R. A., has been elected a forcign assoc of the French Academy of Fine Arts successor to M. Broszik. Since 1895 he been a correspondent of the academy. received a grand prize and a gold m

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 10, 1901. The Dowager Queen of Italy is about to establish an asylum in Rome for the child

> Reduction of prices in our custom tailoring department is most unusual.

> In order to keep all the forces busy we're willing to make some liberal reductions in prices of made-to-measure clothes.

> The fabrics are of the kinds and patterns that have taken best with good dressers, and the making is first class in all details.

> These reductions will induce you to help us keep our forces busy.

> Your choice from a collection of suitings, former prices of which were \$20, \$21, \$22. Special price \$1500.

# It's a Good Men's Clothing.

The suits offered you in this "overproduction" stock sale are in the same weights and colors that will be worn this fall, and right up to the middle of November. The vital point, howeverthe one that you should consider is this: Can I buy a suit for fall at present prices if I wait? Indeed you cannot.

And that's why we say it's a good time to buy when we offer such prices as these :

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### Semi-Weckly Telegraph T. JOHN N. B. IOLY 10 1901,

TESTS OF LOYALTY.

Loyalty is such a deep and important thing that we would refuse to accept any superficial or capricious test of its exist ence in any man. The citizen who does tinctive national game of Canada. It ought not ostentatiously join in the singing of to be played everywhere throughout the the national anthem, or who does not re-Dominion, as the sport of an athletic and move his hat during that exercise, may vigorous race. be at heart just as loyal as his neighbor who roars at the top of his voice and wants to knock the that off every uncovered head. In fact, the man who pompously The progress of Canada since Confederparades his loyalty may be no more sination has been mary flous. Our populacere than the man who persistently talks tion in 1857 was 3,371,594, and in 1901 it of his honesty and virtue.

will probably exceed 5,500,000. Within the It would be an unfortunate thing if men were to be ticketed as loyal or disloyal same period our territorial area, by the addition of Manitoba, the Northwest, according as they behaved during the singing of God Save the King or Rule British Columbia and Prince Edward Isl-Britannia. There is a sense of independ- and, has increased from 499,700 square miles to 3,470,592 square miles. In 1867 ence and pride in every true citizen which would revolt against the application of we had 2,380 miles of railway; in 1901 we such a test at the whim of any number have 17,400. At Confederation our aggreof his follows. As everyone knows, the gate foreign trade was \$131,000,000, and singing of the national anthem was re- in 1901 it will exceed \$400,000,000. In many peatedly used as a taunt in the House of other resports we have expanded and Commons by the opposition during the grown strong; so that at 34 years of age session of 1900, and we say that the spec- we are feeling the throb of a robust natacle was as degrading as it was uncalled tional life. All that is required to maintain this splendid rate of growth is unity of effort, and there is every promise that

Loyalty with the Tories has come to be a football. They kick it about as though we shall have it. it were for that purpose. By a conven COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE EXODUS. ient process they are able to classify Liberals as being disloyal, while they boast When the Libera's were in oppositio offensively of their own devotion to the crown. We are not so silly as to question they had a good deal to say about the the genuineness of that sentiment in our exodus from Canada to the United States political opponents; but we say it is and not without cause. On one hand the neither warmer nor, more encere than government of the day was giving out that which Liberals feel. The day has statistics respecting a large immigration, gone by when loyalty can be made a party and on the other the census plainly show-

test, or when the cry can be successfully used to serve partisan ends. A TORY FALLACY.

The customs revenue for the fiscal year unpetriotic thing to make so much ado just ended amounted in round figures to \$29,000,000, which is \$8,800,000 more than over the matter, and we frankly admit was collected in 18.6, Our friends of the that the outery which had been raised was opposition will seize upon this fact to re- not in the best of taste.

peat their falacious assertions with re- This agitation occurred ten or fifteen spect to taxation, claiming that because years ago, and had not for a long period been heard of. Now, however, it has the sum paid in at the customs has been larger than in 1896 the government has been actively revived, and by the very therefore increased the taxes of the men who used to assert so ardently the importance of silence based on co

Anyone who pauses to think for a moations of patriotism. One can scarce! ment cannot fail to see the error under- take up a Tory paper nowadays without lying such a contention. As we have often finding in it strong references to the exsaid, and as every observing citizen istence of an exodus from all parts of knows, the rate of taxation has been ma- Canada, and within a day or two the Monterially reduced since 1896, and the vol- treal Gazette undertook to deal with the ume of money collected is larger for the matter in analytical form, province by simple reason that, nothwithstanding the province. lowored rate, the people have chosen to The subject is one which calls for the

import very much more than they did five exercise of common sense. There has aiyears ago, This explanation is made clear by a population from Canada to the United

glance at the trade returns. In 1896 the States, and there always will be. In good people of Canada paid \$20,219,037 in cus-times fewer people will cross the line than in hard times. Just now we are having ed yesterday from their European trip.

own request, at the beginning of Novem-ber. Professor Ribot is the founder of the equently the appetite is a little same sense that cricket is the national off. The thoughtless man will frequently present School of Psychology. overfeed in hot weather, and as a result

The Emperor of Japan has an allowance of \$2,000,000 a year. He has also a large suffers for his indiscretion. During a hot spell extra food is not necessary, because private fortune, having invested in stocks and a great deal of wealth in land. At the close of the Chinese Japanese war, parliament voted him 20,000,000 yen, about 10,000,000 gold dollars, out of the indem-nity paid by the Chinese. Lawrence, was adopted by the white men trition, therefore only a very small quanwho came to live in that section of North tity of substantial nutriment is necessary America, and is today played on the same to maintain the ordinary energy required. ground with an enthusiasm and skill of Light and easily digested foods should be

which the accient red man never dreamt. employed. The heartier viands should be The late General Digby Willoughby, who discarded as far as possible, and plain foods, which are the natural substitutes, employed. Owing to increased evaporafoothold in these castern provinces; but foods, which are the natural substitutes, great summer game. No other country plays it, except in a purely spasmodic and experimental way, and by the title of water. Subject on the best refreshment is pure, plain water. Subject on the system demands more liquids, and the best refreshment is pure, plain water. Subject on the structure demands more liquids, and the best refreshment is pure, plain and returned to South Africa, in water. Spiritous liquors—which men take in winter to raise the temperature and in summer to reduce it—are worse than neeless. They may have been supported by the second s

> preferable to iced water. Carbonated keeper of manuscripts at the British waters, next to pure water, are the best Museum, and thidher the king's librarian who is nearing his 66th year, repaired on the completion of his education. Having a leaning towards archaeology, Mr. Holmes liquid refreshment. In summer our food and drink should therefore be of the a leaning towards archaeology, Mr. Homes accompaniad the Abyssinian expedition in 1868, and two years later the queen ap-pointed him librarian at Windsor. He is known as the author of the most authori-tative life of Queen Victoria, and he is an authority on the subject of bookbind-ing. One of Mr. Holmes' favorite holbies is workereder univiting and his work in simplest kinds.

### A CULE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Society is intensely interested in any drunkenness. The bichloride of gold treat-ment has undoubtedly rescued many; but it has not always succeeded, and some-how it is repellant to many. The latest cure is simple and inexpensive, and does not require the help of either physician or operator. The International Vegetaror operator. The International Vegetar-ian Congress, now sitting in London, an nounces that experiments made during the last three months at the Woman's Inchriate Home at Torquay have demon-strated that a vegetable diet is an abso-late destroyer of the liquor habit. Forty the social work of the Salvation Army, is a believer in the new doctrine and de-clares that inebriety among the London slum population has declined steadily and tions connected with the contracts and permanently wherever the people have been weaned from meat. Vegetarianism is henceforth to be adouted by the Sch is henceforth to be adopted by the Sal-

perance work. The Americans are after the Rand mines They cost too much noble British blood to hand over to our American cousins.

vationists as a fixed feature of their tem-

### canal system. Happenings at White's Cove. The Man With the Panama Hat.

to report on the liability of the crown in respect of claims arising out of the build-ing of the Intercolonial railway, in 1885 on a commission to report on claims aris-ing out of the building of the railway through New Brunswick and Nova Scotta, known as the Short Line railway, and in 1887 on a commusion to report, on the

1887 on a commission to report on the further prosecution of the Trent Valley

White's Cove, Queens Co., July 5 .-Another great conqueror looms on To dazzle the crowds for a while, With a pride that is great and a head that Large shipments of strawberries go from here every trip of the May Queen The basket social held at Waterboro is thinh on Dominion day proved a grand success Rev. John Hughes passed through here He moves in magnificent style; His wit may be small or his learning imyesterday on his way to the Southern Asmense. They don't take his measure by that-He is "it," he is flerce, he is swift and insociation at Ceneral Norton. He was collecting and taking subscriptions for the Home Mission Journal. tense If he's wearing a panama hat. A lecture in Jemseg hall last evening A man may have brains and a man

by Michael Kelly was well attended. The funeral of Guildford, oldest child of A man may be scholarly, too; A man may be scholarly, too; A man may have bravely or patiently done What one in a million can do, But he isn't the cheese; he is faded away, He's a dcad one, his chances are flat U he dares to come out in the light of the exercise of common sense. There has ail Percy and Annie (ameron, took place at ways been a considerable movement of Mill Cove this afternoon, Rev. R. Barry Smith conducted service.

Senator and Mrs. John V. Ellis retur day And not wear a panama hat. —Chicago Record-Herald.

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GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. & CO., St. John, N. B. Wool taken in Exchange for Goods. BRITISH NAVY PROGRAMME

ary and illusive stimulation which is quick-ly followed by a greater depression. It is a well established fact that the intem-perate is more liable to sunstroke, and other forms of prostration due to heat, than the temperate. Ice-chilled water's preferable to iced water. Carbonated waters, next to mure water carbonated waters, next to mure water carbonated

inch guns mounted in separate casements but enclosed in a battery with seven inch armor. The ships' armament will consist forward fire of two 12 inch guns, two 9.2

London, July 5—In the House of Commons today, Arnold Forster, the secretary if the admiralty, announced that the year's shipbuilding programme included three battleships of a new improved class, six cruisers of the Monnouth class and 10 improved torpeed boat destroyers. The battleships will be of 16,500 tons and 20 feet longer than those of the Formidable class. Their indicated horse power will be 18,000 and their speed 18 1-2 knots. The armor of the new battleships will be a belt eight to nine inches thick. A peeu liar feature of the new ships will be of boiler, and the government was belt to supply guns as they are regarded as showing that the work of the part of the admiralty also said the part of the admiralty also said the part of the admiralty to find the best type of boiler, and the government was

Incluste Home at Torquay have demon-strated that a vegetable diet is an abso-lute destroyer of the liquor habit. Forty inmates of the instatution, who eatered continned drunkards, became total ab-stainers as a result of their daily fare wherein flesh and fewl had no place. Brunwell Booth, who is at the head of the social work of the Salvation Army, is a believer in the new dectrine and **de** chares that inegrates that inegrates that in the Sol and practiced is profession to inquire into all transec chares that inebricity among the London shum population has declined steadily and shum population has declined steadily and

There is a curious old custom followed How Pat Broke the News.

Were blasting rock one day, When a blast went off and blew poor Tim Clear to the milky way.

When Tim came down he came so fast He left his soul behind, An arm and leg was all of him That they could over find.

The foreman said to Pat: "Go home And see Tim's poor old wife, And gently break the news to her That Tim has lost his life."

So Pat went sadly to Tim's home, And when he saw Tim's wife He cried: "Did Mr. Casey have Insurance on his life?

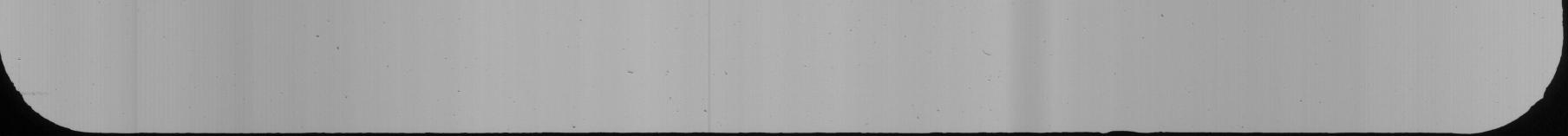
"You bet your life he has!" said she, "Hurrah for that!" yells Pat; "We can't collect your husband, but "We'll help ye collect that!" --Mapley Week, in St. Paul Despatch.

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Justice Landry is in the city.

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The Split Parties. in Dunmow, Eessex county, Eng., which The Boer war would seem to have at is to give a flitch of bacon to every wedded Tim Casey and his friend Pat Kline cast accomplished one thing. It has split pair of a year and one day's standing the Liberal party in England so that it is who, on applying for the gift, can swear the Liberal party in England so that it is no longer a coherent and well-organized force. The disintegration has been going on since Lord Rosebery retired from the leadership, and unless he can be tempted back into the arena of practical politics it is hard to see how the party is to be soon reunited. The London Express, in commenting on its condition, says that Mr. Asquith seems the only possible leader-Lord Rosebery being excepted—who could unite the party with any hope of a parlier a position somewhat like that of the Demo reats in our own country. They have lost strength as an opposition party, and it would doubtless be better both for the United States and Great Britain if the opposition parties were stronger in both countries. There is little doubt that the Democrats in England will again enjoy political victories, but it will not be until each of them has consolidated all its warring elements for a united party.—Boston Herald. no longer a coherent and well-organized that since their marriage to that date they



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1901.

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Dame Marion Fizallen, of Montreal, Que., will apply to the parliament of Can-

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS EVENTS OF CITY LIFE. Endowment Rank Needs a Million THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY Dollars to Reach Former Good Condition.

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BRIEFLY TOLD.

license inspectors' duties.

The joint picnic of St. Paul's (Valley) church and the Mission church, S. John Baptist, will be held at the Keator was expected that the funeral would take grounds, Nauwigewauk, Tuesday, July 16.

day afternoon,

Last evening B. V. Millidge, secretary of the Agricultural Society, royally enter-tained a number of his gentlemen friends to a dinner at his residence, Millidge Lane. With toasts, speeches and stories a couple of very sociable hours were spent. The Richardson Gold Mining Company has ordered a 100 horse power Mumford standard boiler from the Robb Engineering Company for their mine at Isaac's Har-bor, N. S. This is the second of these boilers bought by them within a iew months.

After a lingering illness, the death oc-curred ye-terday morning of Miss Emma Hammond Harding, daughter of the late

Hammond Harding, daughter of the late Sheriff Jas. A. Harding, at the home of Mrs. Payne, 74 Waterloo street. Miss Harding had a large circle of friends, among whom she was greatly respected. Miss Edith Williams, of 49 Sheriff street, was united in marriage last evening to Emmylei Hart, a seaman belonging to the scholar of Cora May. The ceremony was

A million dollars is what it is estimated will be necessary to put the rank in as good condition as it was two years ago, before bad investments and a rapidly in-creasing death rate combined to impair its assets, and a huge contribution to make up this amount may be called for from all the knights, regardless of whether they have enjoyed the benefits of the insurance or not Satu day. Hon. L. J. Tweedie will go to Bathurst in some matters pertaining to the liquo license inspectors' dutice. The supreme lodge of the order wil meet in Chicago next week under a specia call to consider solely the future of the Besides providing for funds it will death. The remains need immediate at tention. The officer reported that the

sider a plan to raise the payments which members make by 23 per cent., so as to conform to requirements recently made by the laws of seven states. Beyond this it will have an even graver natter to consider, the charges of criminal dace either Saturday afternoon or regligence and mise but up to late last nigh econduct. which have en made against former officers of the

The endowment rank has almost 70,000 the 10th September embers and nearly \$120,000,000 of insurnce outstanding. ert Hennessy, of Fairville, started out to see the world on Saturday afternoon in Despite all the troubles the present offi cers see a fair prospect for the future. In the last three months they have paid \$494,500 in death benefits, but there are

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Chicago, July 5-Knights of Pythias are

A million dollars is what it is estimated

still unpaid \$375,000 of death claims FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

President O'Connell, of Machinists, Subr Proposition.

New York, July 8-Members of the Na-bional Metal Trades Association in this city, announced today that they had recity, announced today that they as to reactionate and wisdom of improving it so as to reaction of machinists, for a sectionent of the strike: 1—The question of wages to be arbi-trated by districts. 2—All modificients constribution of the strike of the strik ceived the following proposition from James O'Connell, president of the Inter-

2-All machinists on strike to be rein stated without prejudice to their former positions, pending settlement by arbitra-

3-The hours of labor shall be 54 hours week, which is not submitted to arbion, the award of the arbitration board

it possesses as a canal route and down to Montreal. "I do not call this a

COLCHESTER STEAMSHIP Martin\_Lahan's\_Heroism\_at\_Hotel

COMPANY Conflagration in Millinocket, Me. Millinocket, Me., July 4 .- The new Northern Hotel here was destroyed by

SAVED FOUR LIVES

fire late last night and the guests and employes had an exceedingly narrow escape Truro, Stewiacke, and Haiifax death in the flames. As it was the occupants of the em-

ployes' quanters were cut off from escape by the regular passageway and were obliged to make an exit through the windows. Three were seriously hurt, but it is not thought any of the injuries prove fatal.

AT A BIG FIRE.

The injured are Ralph Washburn, clerk, head, arms and body severely burned. Frank Thompson, head waiter, leg broken Nellie Roche, chambermaid, back injured. The property loss will reach nearly \$30,-000, and only a small part of this amount

is covered by insurance. During the progress of the fire Martin Lahan, a machinist, of Orange, Mass., distinguished himself, risking his life repeatedly in assisting the imprisoned per-sons on the upper floors to escape from the burning building. No less than four lives were saved as a result of Lahan's

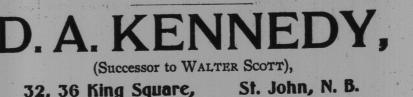
heroism. The fire was discovered just after 10 o'clock by Frank Jordan, a porter, who rushed to the upper floors to warn the occupants of their peril. A perfect bil-low of flame followed Jordan as he ran, and when he reached the attic where the employes slept the stairways were choked by fire. Hastily improvised life two corporals, each 60

Hastily improvised life ropes made of sheets tied end to end were pressed into service, and the women were lowered to the ground from the third story window.

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to save the hotel and the fire fighters had all they could contend with in saving nearby buildings.

nearby buildings. It is believed the fire resulted from kerosene lamp explosion. The loss on the building amounts to \$10,000, the guests' placed at \$15,000, and Jason Weiler, ler who occupied a portion of the floor, places his damage at \$3,500. loss is pla



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SHANKLIN ON THE STAND

the ground from the third story window. The men followed as soon as possible. Frank Thompson fell when part way down, and a broken leg resulted. Clerk Washburn remained until the last and was severely burned before he escaped from the blazing structure. Miss Rothe's injuries were sustained while being lowered from a window. The flames had gained such headway when discovered that no effort was made to save the hotel and the fire fighters

IN THE ARMENIA INVESTIGATION.

setting of the ti with the he loss of the Amchor line steamer Aram comp cluded in the custom house of the charts for calculatin suring the distance of from two sterday after the evidence of Captain ings of the hanklin was taken. Messrs. G. Wetmore Merritt, D. J. McLaughlin, C. S. Fisher, F. O. Allison, John Thomson, S. S. Hall and a quarter on the per hour, and taking casts of the read every quarter of an hour, the soundings would give me indications that I was ap-proaching danger, and I would be en-abled to stop my steamer in time to avoid the likelihood of getting ashore." Greek Northern Paper Company, was in any other part of the bos is not nown that any other part of the bos is not nown that a was approximated and the second terms of the bos is not nown that a was approximated the bos is not nown that a was approximated the curves of the curves of the second terms of t board of trade. Capt. Swatridge was present as nautical advisor. Capt. Shanklin in his evider

NEW YORK INSTITUTIONS

WILL GET MILLIONS.

P P	Jiss Ina Williams and the best man, Mr.	foral fostival conducted by the Mises (lara O'Connor, Alice Kirk and Mac Mc-	to work. 4-Articles of agreement shall be signed by both sides agreeing to the above basis of arbitration	a natural waterway, and the French improvement may be begun. I had eens sent up to see how much more would cost to render the French
ali	W. P. Allen, a Caribou, Me., lawyer, companied by his wife and son, Wil- iam, aged 11 years, passed through Me- Viam last night on his way to Portland,	the congregation.	the present strike shall not apply to irrns, members of the National Metal Trades Association and others, with which we have mede settlements	navigable, and their reply is that i be accomplished for between \$3,000,00 \$4,000,000." The railway department has word the new steel ferry being built by th
t in	ng a giant cracker exploded, badly in- uring the boy's head. There were fears	painted and it has greatly, improved their appearance. About 30 English immigrants arrived in	it was announced, rejected Mr. O'Connell's proposition, but it is believed that an agreement will be reached within a few days.	William Armstrong and Whiteworth pany, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, for the vice between Mulgrave and Port To will be ready for deavery very short The deputy minister of rankways w
T	At a meeting of the General Public Hos-	the city yesterday. They will probably settle in Canada. Schooner Joseph Hay has been chartered to load ocal at New York for Bridgewater,	Pittsburg, Pa., July 8—"That which I believe will prove the most important con- ference in the history of capital and labor will open in Pittsburg next Thursday morning, when the highest officials of the	railways in the maritime provinces. The fisheries department is prepar restock the oyster beds of the Ba Minas.
l J	oninted superintendent to succeed Dr. John Macaulay. Dr. Wilmot, of Oro- nocto, was appointed assistant. Drs. Boyle Travers and W. W. White were	N. S., at \$1.30 and tack with laths from St. Margaret's Bay to New York or l'hil- adelphia at 65 ccnts. About a dozen American fishermen re-	Amalgamated Association will meet with	LADY MINTO'S COTTAGE Hospital Sch
a t	added to the consulting staff. A. E. Macaulay was awarded the con- raot for supplying pasteurized milk for	turned yesterday after spending a week on the Metapedia and Miramichi. They left lost evening for Bo ton, being well	Association late this evening. Church of England Synod.	Collecting Cards Being Applied for i Satisfactory Manner.
	he hospital. Monday. Contenary church will hold its annual	The criminal case in the Kent county court at Richibucto, against Albion F. Kinread for forgery resulted in his con- viction. The prisoner was sentenced Wed- nesday to two years in the maritime peni-	Fredericton, July 5.—The executive com- mittee of the Church of England synod re-elected Rev. W. O. Raymond secretary this morning, and appointed the following committees:	Ottawa, July 5-The collecting which are being issued in connection Lady Minto's cottage hospital scher being applied for in a very satisf manner and some details of the m
	picate up river on Wednesday.	tentiary. The information bureau, in connection with the Tourist Association, is now open for the accommodation of the travelling	Widows' and orphans' fund committee— The Eishop, the dean, Rev. O. C. Newn- ham, W. O. Raymond, W. H. Sampson, L. A. Hoyt; Messre. W. M. Jarvis, G. O. D. Otty, R. B. Emerson, W. E. Smith,	out, and their whereabouts may i uninteresting at this stage. Thou cards have at present mainly gone larger centres, it is hoped that a scheme becomes better known, a
	Two or three Sydney firms are reported in financial difficulties and are now trying to adjust matters.	rublic. A quantity of useful information and descriptive literature has been gather-	Incapacitated clergy fund committee— The Bishop, Revs. A. G. H. Dicker, O. S. Newnham, C. H. Hanington; Messes. J. S. Beck, W. S. Fisher, J. R. Campbell:	tions will come in from those wish act as collectors, from the county tricts. Of the dollar cards, known as "A" forty-five have, up to date, be
	bay Sunday morning.	The outing of the directors of the St. John Agricultural Society will take plate Tuesday afternoon next. The carriages will leave the head of King street at 1 o'clock. The directors will make a tour of a number of the prominent farms, not	Education of children of clergy fund- The Bishop, Canon Forsythe, Rev. L. A. Hoyt; Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, A. C. Fair- weather, W. S. Fisher, J. Roy Campbell, T. B. Robinson.	plied for, and it is interesting in the nection to state that three of them, collected by Lady Davies; "A. which Miss Scott had charge, and Mrs. Crombie's card, all in Ottawa
	Mary's church are to hold a strawberry festival in their school room tomorrow evening.	only for pleasure but instruction. The Free Baptist convention at Wick- term has been provided for On Sunday	Committee on Synod Journal-Revs. O. S. Newmham, S. Neales; Messrs. Hurd Poters, C. F. Kinchear, A. C. Fairweather. A Cool Burglar.	been returned filled up. Of the 50 cents cards, or serie some thirty-four are in the hands lectors ("B. 16," Miss Hickson, of real having been already complete
	ister confirmation at 10.50 belock mass next Sunday morning in St. Peter's	ham has had many visitors. On Sunday ham has had many visitors. On Sunday hast Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton; Rev. B. A. Nobles, and Rev. W. H. Perry spoke. Considerable business has been transacted at the week day sessions. This exercise will see the coavtration's close.	Providence, July 5The coolest kind of a burglar robbed the house of Mrs. Marr. Lancks in Burgess avenue, East	sent in). And of those of the value of 25 or series "C" some seventy three I far been applied for. It is most satisfactory, and augu
	Adam and on the C. T. R. Examined of assengers coming 350 pieces of baggage of passengers coming from the United States on Saturday's trains.	this division still continues. Yesterday morning about a dozen men were sent out	Providence, today. He went to the resi- dence and looked the place over pretty thoroughly, then took off his coat and hat and placed them on the front door- steps and passed around to the rear of	for the success of the movement the 15 cards have been applied for in le six weeks.
and a	A new textbook, for university students and botanists, on plant physiology, has been written by Prof. Ganong, of Smith's been written by Area and a students	s reported that the men who are employed s as substitutes for the trackmen are leaving s their new jobs.	ments, securing \$400 worth of jewelry, in- duding a gold watch set with pearls.	Campbellton News. Campbellton, July 5-Mrs. Gordo Miss A. B. Mowat entertained a of their friends at an "at home"
	College, Northampton, Mass. Inc. Fishers are Henry Holt & Company, New York. On the new rifle range Saturday after- noon the previous partly finished match,	a number of men for Five Fathom Hole, at Musquish. Mr. Collins will superintend the loading of the Battle line steamer Manding. The Mantinea is the largest	After getting all he wanted he jumped from the window he had entered and retired to the front of the house, where he cleaned his coat and vest with a sil- ver-mounted brush he had stolen. Then	ternoon. Dr. Desbrow, of Jacquet River, town yesterday. Miss E. Downey, B. A., has a
	which was postponed on account of the form of the sides also shot. It is expected that the results of each will be summed up by	ship that ever loaded lumber at Five Fathom Hole. The lumber is being re- ecived from the Knight mills.	he arranged his necktie, fixing it care- fully in a new bow knot. After this he pulled the doorbell, and when Mrs. Jencks responded she was	Mr. Laird, manager of the I Nova Scotia here, and family, hav to their summer tenting ground. Miss Mande Brown is the guest
6	teday. Hon. H. A. McKeown left for Ottawa on Saturday to wait upon his excellency the governor general on behalf of the pro- vincial government for the purpose of vincial government for the cure tain	i ference elsewhere, will leave Wetnessay, y probably, for their new fields of labor. Rev. Mr. Marr, transferred from Wood- f stock to Courtenay Bay charge, is expect-	had just taken all her valuables. The burglar was seen by Mrs. Hunt,	Miss Sallie Benedict, who has be fined to the house for the pas
	making arrangements in this Duke of ment of His Royal Highness Duke of Cornwall while he is in this province.	f Reduced tariff rates, for compressed hay, for shipment to South Africa, will go into effect Monday on the Canadian Pacific	Berlin, July 8Emperor William in his	Normal school examinations. Mrs. Richie, who has lately lea property in Dalhousie, is the guess sister Mrs. W. W. Doherty.
	ment, has received notice indice exami- that he has passed the promotion exami- nation qualifying for the position of tid- netweyor and chief landing waiter. Mr surveyor and chief landing waiter.	John, N. B. In order to obtain reduc- e tion, the hay must be compressed in such a manner that ordinary box cars may carry 15 tons.—Montreal Gazette.	Von Hohenlohe, son of the ex-ferman imperial chancellor who died in Switzer- land July 5, refers to the marked services Prince Von Hohenlohe rendered the unity of the fatherland and says: "History will	last week. Mrs. Herdman and family, of P and, who have been the guests of Kerr, returned home this week.
	Johnstone.	P. R. at St. John West, has been pro	accord him an honorable place and 1 will always keep him in remembrance." Court Von Buelow, the present imperia	For Sore Throat or pain in the with cold, apply Bentley's Linim
	1 100 guests, will visit the man	i formerly held by Mr. Dausey. Mr. Mar h tin came to St. John from the west las	t	The University of California has

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KING EDWARD FINDS

A RARE PAINTING

Discovers a Long-Lost Masterpiece in a Garret at Windsor.

King Edward is discovering all sorts of unexpected treasures in the course of

the thorough overhauling to which he is -- Relatives Get Some Thousands. subjecting the various royal palaces. Stowed away in one of the garrets at New York, July 5-The Metropolitan Windsor there has been found the finest

e gone of Mr.

ing the sed her than those of his grand-aunt, Queen Car-oline. are as follows: Columbus B. Rogers, a brother (now of her

Her portrait is to receive a place of honor in the Waterloo chamber of the palace worthy of its magnificence. To cure headache in ten minutes use Output the three daughters of Jason Rogers, \$25,000 the three daughters of Jason Rogers, \$25,000 the three daughters of Theofor the E. Isl

dore Rogers, \$25,000 each. Kumfort Headache Powders.

Portugal is suffering from a plethora of money just now. Not gold, of course, nor silver, but copper. So vast is the supply of this inferior metal that ordinary people are exceedingly chary of changing such few gold coins as they may come in-

# DISASTERS ON FOURTH OF JULY.

### The Rogers' Will and Its Provisions Twenty-five Killed in United States Celebrations'--- Over 1.800 Injured.

New York, July 5—The Metropolitan
Museum of Arts is made the residuary
legates of the late Jacob S. Rogers, whose
will has been filed for probate at Paterson, N. J.
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King Edward has no such prejudices,
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the will was made June 2, 1892.
the will was made June Chicago, July 5.-The Tribune today

### Fredericton Matters.

Fredericton, July 5-The sub-road com-Fredericton, July 5-Ine sub-road com-mittee yesterday afternoon, decided to call for tenders for 300 tons of river gravel to be used upon the street from the Deaf and Dumb Institution to the Hermitage. The Theodore and Jason Rogers are brothers of the deceased. A number of smaller be-quests are made to the family servants of the late Mr. Rogers.

streets put up on each street was talked over and the committee decided to have this done before the visit of the governor

To prevent the hands from chapping rub with Bentley's Liniment at bedtime. Two sizes 10c. and 25c.

time production of August. The press men expect to be in St. John about the 26th prox-to be about the city for a few hours, making some arrangements. While here W. Shives Fisher entertained Mr. Cooper and supplied with the preliminary information accepted the position of superintendent uired. New Railway Superintendent of the Great Northern Rail-to for the Algoma Central.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1901.

IS AT DURBAN

HAPPENINGS OF THE THE WEEK IN BRIEF. Despatches from points of Interest in dif ferent parts of the World-Domestic and

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

Berlin, July 7-Prof. Ludwig Gaupp, of the University of Tuebingen, is dead. Constantinople, July 5-The death of the third wife of the Sultan occurred yes-terday, after three years' illness. The Sul-tan is much affected. Baltimore, Md., July 5-Major Thomas W. Hall, a prominent journalist and edi-tornal writer for the Baltimore Sun, died tonight. Havana, July 7-The condition of Gov

ernor General Wood who has been suffer Berlin, July 7-Franz Renz, for many ears the principal circus proprietor in termany, has just died at his villa near ng from typhoid fever, is now much im-

nas never neen thought that he could re-proved and he is sleeping well. Napanee, July 5-J. W. Bell, M. P. for Addington, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, died at his home at Desmond before noon today. He was 63 years of age. has never neen thought that he could re-cover since his arrival. Pierre Lorillard was the eldest son of Peter Lorillard, architect of the fortune which made the family name famous. He inherited much of the business ability of his father and marked success attended

in the island of Cuba for the nine months ended March 31, 1901, was \$282,251, as compared with \$163,515 for the same per-Lewiston, Me., July 7-Deputy Sheriffs Carrigan and Marcoux seized forty-four barrels and 22 half-barrels of beer and ale at the lower Maine Central station late Saturday night. The name of the owner is unknown. iod in the preceding year.

Memphis, July 5—A special from Vicks-burg, Miss., reports the death of another human victim of charbon, a negro living near Rosedale, Miss. It is added that fully 1,000 animals have died of the dis-ease in Bolivia county alone.

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Olean, Ny., July 6.—An oil thak of the Standard Oil Company filed with partially refined oil was struck by lightning last night. The tank has a capacity of 35,000 barrels and the loss on the burned oil alone will reach nearly \$50,000.

Quincy, Mass., July 5-In a quarrel be-tween several Italians on Franklin street in South Quincy tonight, Nichola Tocic was scriously out about the head, although it is believed he will recover. Matano Antonelli and Antonio Sidroni were ar-rested in connection with the affair.

Boston, July 6.-Edward Parker Deacon,

ON WAY HOME to Win Classic English Derby. New York, July 7.-Pierre Lorillard died this afternoon. His death took place at he Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was taken from the Deutschland when that taken from the Deutschland when that steamer arrived from Europe July 4. The members of the family present at the bed-side when the end came were Mr. Loril-lard's datchters, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and Mrs. Wm. Kent, and their husbands and Pierre Lorillard, jr., and wife, and also Pierre Lorillard 3rd. Mr. Lorillard's recent severe illness dated from June 20. He was in England and went to his lodge at Ascot hoping to see his horse, David Garrick, win the gold cup. He was stricken with an uraenic chill and was sick for a week. He was He is Indisposed, But Wil Go Back to South Africa Again.

London, July 6.—"Dr. Leyds," says the Brussels correspondent of the Morning Post, "has addressed to the continental He was chill and was sick for a week. He was advised to come to America and boarded the Deutschland, but his condition be-came graver each moment. His physician, Dr. Kilroe, told him that he did not think he would live to get to New York, but the magnate insisted that he would. It has never been thought that he could re-cover since his avairal owers and the United States a prote gainst Great Britain's 'barbarous treat-ien' of Boer women and children. It is said that Holland will support the pro-

London, July 5-Lord Kitchener tele-graphs to the war office under date of Pretoria, July 4, as follows: Grenfell, on July 1, at Howell, captured 94 Boers and a lot of supplies belonging to Barers' commande

to Beyers' commando. London, July 5.—Lord Kitchener cables the war office from Pretoria that a train from Pietersburg was wrecked by Boers north of Naboomspruit. A lieutenant and

north of Naboomspruit. A lieutenant and nine men of the Gordon Highlanders were killed, besides an artilleryman, engine driver, fireman, guard and four natives. British transport Montfort, with 1,000 troops from the Cape aboard, is ashore on the Isle of Wight. An investigation of the story that the Montfort has been wreeked off the Isle of Wight shows the

Saturday night. The name of the bwner is unknown.
Bédford, Pa., July 5-William Moses, iters, in the great tohace house of which is fasther had been the head. He at once purchased from his brothers the control of the house and by shrewd management the 15-year-old son of S. K. Moses, of 0s terburg, was seized with cramps while in swimming near his home today. His fortune. He built a handsome residence at Fifth avenue and by shrewd management for the year-old son of S. K. Moses, of 0s terburg, was seized with cramps while in swimming near his home today. His fortune. He built a handsome residence at Fifth avenue and by mereked off the Isle of Wight shows the fast brothers that it for the sale of the fore help could reach them both were drowned.
Canton, O., July 7-The president and Mrs. Barber, during the morning, drove to Westlawn cemet ray and placed flowers on the graves of the day at home.
Berlin, July 5-The purchase option held by Germany on the island of Fernando Po (facing the Cancline Islands. The fore algoing the the sale of the Caroline Islands.
Berlin Sully 7-The Argentine minister to Great Britain, Florencic L. Dom
London, July 7-The Argentine minister to Great Britain, Florencic L. Dom

deavor Society, which celebrates is inst anniversary May 11th. The advertisements in this weekly indi-cate that considerable liberty is allowed the St. Helena prisoners; these advertise-

ments include those of cafes, pawnshop auctioneers, stores and boarding houses.

The Mail's correspondent says:

London, July 8-The Daily Mail gives

"A couple of Boers who were



Independence.

A sulboat party, consisting of A. W. Pickering, wife and two daughters, and Misses Johnson and Tucker, all of Providence, was struck by a squall and the boat capsized. The women were in the cabin when the squall came on, and it was necessary to break the windows in

WOMEN FOUR HOURS

order to get them out. As the small boat would not hold all, and there was a chance of bringing assist ance by reaching shore, Mr. Pickering, defeat of the Independence as positive defeat of the Independence as positive defeat of the Independence as positive defeat of the Independence of the state of the Independence of the Ind

Gertrude, jumped overboard and brought one of the women to the tug, while the others were reached from the deck. When Captain Brown found their homes were

GIRDLE THE EARTH.

in Providence he cut loose from the barges but the experts are now almost ready to accept any achievement of the Constitu-to Providence, reaching that city about

Of all the conquests in the history of renowned races for the America's cup, that of today is the most remarkable. Not only ces proper, but also of those in cident to the selection of a cup challen ber of a cup defender. The Constitution has proved herself the best light weather

Sunday a Day to Be Remembered.

Beulah Camp, July 8-There was a beautiful shower this morning, followed by some bright sunshine. Things are still all astir at Beulah. Saturday's boats

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even or eight miles ahead.

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and 25 seconds, owing to getting a slant of wind, while Columbia was becalmed

On the reach home the elapsed time of the Constitution was 49 minutes sec-onds, while that of the Columbia was 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Constitution thus beat her rival, Columbia, 10 minutes and six seconds, while, although there is no official time of the rounding of the lee mark by Independence, she was beaten nearly an hour on the last leg. As a mat-ter of foot just about four minutes and

ter of fact, just about four minutes and 30 seconds before Constitution finished

ndependence was dimly discerned round-ng the lee mark, nine miles astern of the

CLEARED OF CHARGE,

Frank Hagen Departs from Court, Charge Against Him Withdrawn,

The case against Frank Hagen, who was

prosted on the charge of obtaining money

in the police court and Hagen was cleared

Mr.

tion, there was no intention to do

Mr. Baxter was willing to ask to

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thought fit to do so there was no rea

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craft of this generation. The wind was light from southwest at brought a large number of delegates and visitors to the grounds. Saturday evening. the start and there was a long and greasy ground swell from the southward when the start was made from a point five miles the bar and preached. It was a massive to be the southward when the start was made from a point five miles the bar and preached. It was a massive to be the southward when the tabernacle, and preached. It was a massive to be the southward when the tabernacle and preached. It was a massive to be the southward when the tabernacle and preached. Purchase of Lines in the West Pro-vides Complete System. The Chronicle from Tacoma, says: J. P. Morgan & Company have purchased of George J. Dodwell, Frederick Dodwell and Hugh C. Wallace, the Northwestern Pa-cific Steamship Company and the Wash-ington & Alaska Steamship Company. The purchase gives Morgan & Company a complete transportation system around the world with headquarters in New York. It comprises the Leyland line from Tacoma, and the Northern Pa-cific, Burlington and Erie railroads from Tacoma, and the Northern Pa-cific, Burlington and Erie railroads from Tacoma, to New York. The Chronicle also says: "It is the purpose of E. H. Harriman to raid-to divide it between the Union Pacific **Preachers' Resolutions. Preachers' Resolutions.** east southeast of Brenton's Reef light- terly and tiating experience. On the next leg, a reach of 10 miles,

and there was a chance of bringing assist-ance by reaching shore, Mr. Pickering, with Miss Tucker and his youngest daugh-ter, started for the shore, paddling the boat with a broom, as there were no oars. They disappeared in the darkness, leaving Mrs. Pickering and one daughter and Miss Johnson lying upon the boat's side, which was about 18 inches above the surface of the water for about six feet of her length. of all the charges made against him, everything having been found right. J. B. M. Baxter appeared for Dr. Smith and D. Mullin for the prisoner. The case was taken up at 2.30 o'clock. stated that the books had been looked over carefully and that it had been discovered For four hours they lay there clinging to the boat as best they could, with hands hour over the 30-mile course action that a sum of money marked not paid had been left at Mr. Hagen's home an the boat as best they could, with hands that had been badly cut by the jagged record against the Independence was althat there was a memo in edges of the cabin windows. About 10 o'clock the Gentrude with her tow reached the vicinity and Capt. Brown thought he heard a fain cry for help. He sterrad toward the sound and found the women clinging to the boat. They were have the charge withdrawn. Court hesi said that he had spoken to the attorney women clinging to the boat. They were light airs. She has accomplished what nearly exhausted and probably could not yachtsmen considered impossible in thu general, who stated that if the judge ible in thus have held on more than 15 minutes longer. beating the Columbia, while her perform-William Lawson, a deck hand on the ance has put the Independence entirely that the charge should not be withdrawn. The statement of Mr. Baxter was then put in writing and attached to the infor-

nation and Hagen allowed to depart free man

AT BEULAH.

New York, July 5.—Albert C. Bostwick, the automobility, broke the world's rest ord for one mile on a 40 horse power ma-chine this afternoon at Elkwood Park, Long Branch. The record was broken in the second mile of an exhibition spurt of three miles. He made the first mile in 1.1834, the second in 1.1034 and the third in 1.17. New York, July 7.—The Morritt & Chap-man wrecking sizemers L. J. Merritt and Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from Matanzas, bringing into port He United States trand Rescue arrived today from States will be opening meetings tomorrow, Aimong the arrivals today and toff states trand he aginety to work open again by unfavor able weather. The transport was finally hauled off June 1. Beflin, July 7.—In addition to Wm. C. Smith and C. H. Reiton, the fact of whoes death has already been abled, John Wil-cue to the injuries received in the coddet to the injuries received in the accident to t

don, Wm. Waldon and John Smith have succumbed to the injuries received in the accident to the insuin bearing Barnum & Bailey's circus, at Beuthan, Upper Silesia. David Adam, George Illart, Stephen Brott, Lee Rene and C. H. Thum, who are among the injured, lie in a dangerous condition in the hospital at Beuthan. Buffalo, N. Y., July 7—The total atten-dance to date at the Pan-American exposi-tion is 1,779,568. The average daily attend-ance for June, including five Sundays, was over 31,000. It is believed that July and

Bondition in the hospital at Beuthan. Rochester, N. Y., July 7-Prof. J. M. Porter, who is in charge of the civil en-gineering department of Lafayette Col-lege at Easton, Pa., and M. L. West, a machinist, who were riding in an automo-bild or portuge from Cleveland Ohio, to bild or portuge from Cleveland Ohio, to

members. New York, uly 7.—There was a cleaning up of the morgue in this city today after the hardest two weeks work the attend ants had ever experienced. The law com-pels the authorities to keep unidentified bodies five days before burial and this law during the recent torrid spell worked great hardships. There are only 60 cold storage vaults for bodies in the place and the consequence was that as the victum of the heat multiplied the morgue space was soon overtaxed and the keepers were in various parts of the building as well as in adjacent buildings. No religious ser-vices of any kind were held at the morgue chapel over the bodies of the heat victum which were taken to the Potters field. No ervices were held when the bodies reach ed the burial grounds.

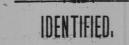
Boston, July 6.-Edward Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family prominent in society some years ago and in a sensational shooting affair, in Paris, is used. He has been a patient at the Marker Deacon, July 5.-Arrangements were perfected yesterday by which the Diamond Match Company, Limited, of England, becomes amalgamated with Bryant & May, of Row. The papers will not be signed until nert Thursday, after which the Diamond Match Company, July 5.-Ar ultimatum wars this afternoon. But of the many for Chicago, passed in wards this afternoon. The Northman of the Girst of three steamers to roturn which were send three steaders to roturn which the many the first of the erest from Chicago to Europhis spring as an experiment. The result is spring as an experiment. The result is spring as an experiment at the first of three steamers to roturn which were send three traffic from the upper lakes to Great Britain and the continent direct. This been postponed.
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MILLIONAIRE, IS DEAD.

Famous Turfman and First American

shill and was sick for a week.



quest over those killed in the recent riot has been postponed. Leipsig, July 5—It is reported that an examination of the accounts of the Cassel Treber-Trocknung Company, which assign-ed yesterday, discloses a deficit of 14,500,-000 marks. There are serious rumors that directors owe a large debt to the com-pany. New York, July 5.—Albert C. Bostwick, the automobilist, broke the world's rec-the securities were the world's recsensational prominence this morning to mail advices from Vlakfontein, which at-tribute to the Béers' inhuman atrocities that the censor would not allow to be de-scribed by cable.

"A couple of Boers who were armed with Martini's, walked around among the dead and dying. Some they turned over to see if they were dead. If it were otherwise, then one or the other of the Boers shot them as you would shoot an ox. I saw four killed in this way. One youngster pleaded for his life. Lheard him say, 'O Christ! don't,' and bang went the rifle. This is what happened."

The Daily Mail protests vigorous against the suppressi such details. Fewer Passes to Pretoria. Pretoria, July 7-Permits for the return of the wives and chil-dren of the men employed on the

tified the body.



Porter, who is in charge or Lifageter Col-genering department of Lifageter Col-lege at Easton, Na., and M. L. West, machinist, who were riding in an output of Easton, went down a steep embankment or Mr. Porter and before he could extri-cate himself ha was painfully scalded. Philadelphia, P. July 5-Delegates rep-tormed the Annajagameter Letter Work of the leather trade in this city, hare to make and benore he could extri-tormed the Annajagameter Letter Work erest in Prospect Park, he daily miniger was found for him. More is an easier job than garden in was found for him. The constitution adopted states that the reased wages, decreased howel, Maxel and better conditions of work for its members.

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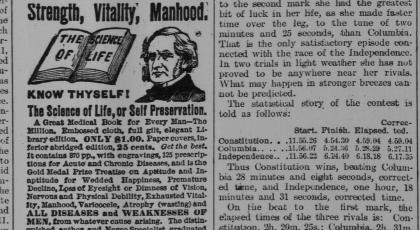
MORGAN'S STEAMERS

St. Helena have started printing a weekly paper. The first issue, dated June 7th, has just been received here. The paper has just been received here. The paper bears the title of De Kragsgefangene, meaning The Prisoners of War. A sixth of the space of each issue of the St. Helena paper is devoted to religious news. Sporting events are not neglected, how-ever, and a vivid description in English, of ever, and a vivid description in English, of a prize fight, appears in an adjacent column to a history, in Dutch, of the St. Helena War, Prisoners' Christian En-deavor Society, which celebrates its first

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of Percy Hemsiot as collector of customs and John C. Kerr as resident magistrate of Middleburg. An office has been open ed for the registration of new companies and to receive supplementary articles from those already existing. 

The will of the Rev. James Bennet has been admitted to probate and letters tes-tamentary granted to his son, Fred. G. Bennet, and his widow, Mary J. Bennet. The estate, which consists of \$400 real and \$300 personal, is willed to his relatives; John Willett, proctor. Ancillary probate of the will of Geo. H. Lovitt, of Yarmouth, N. S., was granted to his sons, Irvine A. Lovitt and Erastus H. Lovitt. In New Brunswick the estate consists of \$2,000 real and \$113,000 per-

consists of \$2,000 real and \$113,000 per-sonal; Weldon & McLean, proctors.

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be exercised at a time falling within said period may, save as hereinafter mention-ed, be performed and exercised as if the period between October 11 and the date to be hereafter named did not exist, and as if the latter date were October 11. Whenever it is proved to the satisfaction of any competent court that the payments, acts and rights mentioned were not made or exercised through neglect and not be-cause of hostilities, then the provisions of this proclamation shall not apply." this proclamation shall not apply." The Gazette announces the appoi

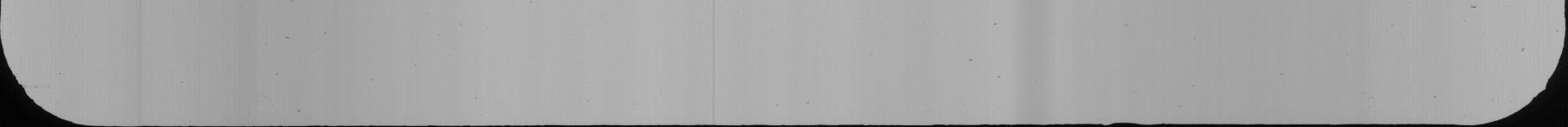
dren of the men employed on the imperial military railways have been sus-pended owing to the discovery that such a permit lately enabled a nurse to come here, who fraudtiently took service and subsequently returned to the Boers. Those implicated in the plot have been punish-ed ed.

A. U. S. Prisoner.

Washington, July 6--The state depart-ment has instructed the United States consular officers at Cape Town and Col-

ombo to investigate a complaint of Repre sentative Lassiter of Virginia, that Men dell Miller, a young man from Peters-burg, Va., is held a prisoner in Ceylon on the charge of aiding and abettnig the Boers. Representative Lassiter says that

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vonne, N. J., July 8—The Canadian eters began a two-days' match on the nds of the Knickerbocker A. C. here W. Deir opponents were representa-cricketers from the Metropolitan dis-Bowley,

rict cricket league. The Canadian team will disband tomorrow when a majority

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Schr A P Emerson, M and f o, N H Murchie.

Sld, schrs Alma, Elitie, and Annie Laura. Passed-Schrs Harold C Beecher, from New York for Hallsboro: Omaha and Three Sisters, bound west. Eastport, Me, July §-Sid, schrs Willie L Maxwell, for Sullivan; Mary F Pike, for New York

New Yarz. Providence, RI, July 7-Ard, schr Victor, from St Jehn. Boston, July 8-Ard, stmr Halifax, from Hal

the trap was sprung and the four we

the others dying from strangulation.

flung into space, remaining suspended for fifty minutes. Only one neck was broken

	rict cricket league. The Canadian team will disband tomorrow when a majority	Score by innings: Sanford	Halifax, July 8-The reports tonight	and f o, N H Murchie. Sunday, July 7.	from St John. Boston, July 8-Ard, stmr Halifax, from Halifax, Charlottetown and Port Hawkes-	and on Thursday forenoon the pump start- ed to work. The yield from 10 o'clock till	a. week.
	of the players will leave for their homes- l'oday's score:	Alerts	from the fishing centres are:	Stmr Pandosia, Grady, for Louisburg and Care Town. Stmr Bangor, Brown, for Belfast.	bury; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schrs Ida May, and I N Parker, both from St		Miss Lavinia Decker is seriously ill with an internal tumor.
	Metropolitan League, 97; Canadians, 147.	out by Weober 6, viz. a. Perkins (2), Bre- arey (2); Bowley, Weeks; by Perkins 2, viz., Britt, Malcolm. Bases on balls, off Webber	Nova Scotia.	CANADIAN PORTS.	John; Belmont, from Church Point, NS. Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yaumouth;	a day well. This class of oil in Pennsyl- vania is quoted at \$7.50 a barrel at the	Hopewell Hill, July 7-There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Wil-
	International Match at Toronto Toronto, July 8-(Special)-The Cana-	Britt, Malcolm. Bases on balls, off Webber 1, off Perkins 4. Hit by pitched ball, H. Tibbets, Stolen bases, Alerts 4, viz., F. White, Mitchell, Dolan, ritt; Sanford 1, viz.,	Digby-Hake, plentiful; Cod and had- dock fair.	Hillsboro, July 5-Ard, sohr Gladstone, from Moncion.	St Croix, for St John; Mystic, for Louis- burg; Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schrs Spartan and John C Cot- tingham, for Hillsboro; Abbie & Eva Hooper,	well's mouth, which makes this well pro- duce \$60 per day.	noon. The services were conducted by
	ian Cricket Association has decided to	White, Mitchell, Dolan, ritt; Sanford 1, viz., Weeks. Left on bases, Sanford 5, Alerts 8, Passed balls, Tibbets 1, Dolan 1. Time of	Pubnico-Cod fair; other branches dull. Lockeport-Cod plentiful; few squid.	Uld-Schr Childe Harold, for Chester, Pa. Halifax, July 5-Ard, stmr Olivette, from	Georgia E, Glide, Comrade, and Flash, all	One hundred wells in a district as ex- tensive as the reported oil district of this	church. The pall-bearers were Allen Kob.
1 .	eptember, here.	Passed balls, Tibbets 1, Dolan 1. Time of game, 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire, D. Mc- Carthy.	Musquodoboit—Cod and haddock fair; herring and mackerel scarce.	Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Char- losse.own. Cld-Barque Aquila, for Carthagena,	ing repaired); Olivia, for Clementsport, NS; M J Soley, for Windsor, NS.	vicinity, will not be an exaggerated esti- mate, and an output of \$60 each well	inson, Chas. L. Peck, John T. Conner, Jehiel E. Peck, Valentine Smith and Guil-
	'ACHTING.	South End League.	Salmon River-Cod very plentiful; squid fair; mackerel scarce.	Spain. Newcastle, July 3—Ard, barque Asta, Carl-	Grand Manan	would total \$6,000 per day. But the pump-	ford Peck. Interment was made in the
	English Challenger Arrives.	The Franklins put up git-edge ball last night, walking away from their opponents,	Isaacs Harbor-Fair catches of halibut, herring and salmon.	sen, from Earrow. Dorchester, July 1-Ard, ship Elwood Bur- ton Wasson from New York.	Sld-Stmr Beckfield, for London.	ing of the wells will be the least individu- al advantage to the community, the great advantage lying in the great labor required	
	Montreal, July 8(Special)-The Grey 'riar, the English yacht owned by Lorne	the Centenarys, at a 10 to a cipier clip. The Franklins found the key to the	Canso-Cod plentiful; mackerel fair; no herring.	Sydney, C B, July 6-Sid, stiffr Mantinea,	Fall River, July 8-Ard, schr Corinto, from St John.	for the refining and auxiliary industries. A gratifying feature at St. Joseph's is	ENew Government Buildings at Richibucto.
	Jurrie, which has challenged for the Sea-	puzzle of Pitcher Malcolm's shoots and curves; they hit him hard and often.	W. Arichat-Cod and herring fair. Descousse-Herring and squid very plen-	Miramichi Bar, July 6-Passel out, stmr Platea, Purdy, for Sydney, Manchester and St John.		that when the pump stops the gas pres- sure from the sand is such as to press the	
	crew accompanied the boat.	Harry Shaw was at the receiving end for Malcolm. For the Franklins, Johnny Cre-	tiful; cod and haddock scarce.	Louisburg, July 5 and sailed (-Stmr Ere- tria, Mulcahey, for Cape Town. Ard July 6-Stmr Cheronea, Hansen, from	Barque Tancred, from Musquash, NB, for Alderdove, July -, lon 50 N, lon 22 W.	oil to the top into the tank, and it will	Richibueto, July 5-An official of the public works department was here yester-
	Shamrock Hope Rise.	gan did the fooling act, while Jimmy Sugrue held the drops and shoots. Cre-	Gabarus—Herring fair; cod and lobsters scarce.	St John, expected to sail July 8 for Calais	NB, for Birkenhead, July 3, lat 50 N, lon 17 W.	without pumping.	day examining the proposed sites for the new government buildings. It is expected
	Rothesay, July 8.—It is asserted by those who are close to Sir Thomas Lin-	gan's batting was a strong feature; he landed cut a home run and a three-bagger.	Cheticamp-Lobsters fair; cod and had- dock scarce.	and Bordeaux. Hopewell Cape, July 7-Sld, stinr Tantal- lon, Berry, for Sydney and Shdrpness. Moneton, July -Cld, sohr Mercedes, Saun-	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	storage tanks immediately for storage until the company is ready to pipe the oil to	that the work of consuracoung one new
	ton and Mr. Watson, the designer, that	Allan McGuiggan, on second for the Franklins, was responsible for a nice double	Margaree—Cod, haddock, herring, lob- sters, salmon fair; mackerel scarce.	ders, for Belleveau Cove. Point du Chene, July 5-Sld, barque Kal-	Steamers.	a retinery. The location of the refinery will depend entirely upon the development	an early date.
	of speed shown by the Shamrock II. dur-		Mabou-Squid plentiful; cod, haddock, herring, lobsters, salmon and mackerel	stad, Klem, for Liverpool. Chatham, July 6-Ard, stmr Coban; from Sydney; barque Metta, from France; schr	Pharsalia, from London, July 8. Raithwaite, from Manchester, June 28. Kentigern, from East London, June 6.	of the oil industry. The company will now	WANTED.
		throwing out the batsman. Con. Harris,	fair. Hawkesbury—Herring fair.	Meda, from Gaspe. Halifax, July 7-Ard, stmr Evangeline, from London: Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq.;	Madrilano from Havana via Cienfueris	proceed to work upon a larger scale and erect several derricks and commence bor-	
		would have been credited as sure scores if	Prince Edward Island.	Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, Mackay-	Evangelinc, at Halifax July 7. Nyanza, from Cape Town, June 11. Cunaxa, from Algca Bay, June 19.	The inducations and export optimions are	AgentsOur Memorial Edition " Life and Times of Queen Victoria," is
	the challenger's true form.	Geo. McDermott umpired in his usual impartial manner.	Waterford-Mackerel reported taking the hook freely off here.	for Sydney; yacht Aroc, from Bar Harbor	Leuctra, from Glasgow, June 27 Wastwater, at Liverpool June 19.	to the effect that Moncton will probably prove to be the industrial centre of the	nor wordy and will be found a complete
	POOL.	The corrected league standing is as fol-	New Brunswick.	stmr Tiber, from Montreal; Ocamo, from St John. Chatham, July S-Ard, barque Ajax, from	Araucatia ,at Cardiff, June 27. King Frederick, Philadelphia via Havana, June 19.	oil district. The promoters of this enter- prise are naturally encouraged, and the	Majesty's Inte from the craule to the grave.
	Will Play Halifax Man.	Per	Grand Manan-North Channel-Hake	Liverrool. Halifax, July 8-Ard, stmr Beta, from Ja- maica, Turks Island and Bermuda; barque	Pawnee, Gibraltar via Boston, June 19.	happiest man of the barren and	and abotahos of the Royal Family It is Dro.
	Miah" Coholan, the local pool cham- non, asks the Telegraph to state that ne	Won.         Lost         Cent.           Franklins.	very plentiful; haddock fair; no herring- Shippegan-Lobsters and salmon plenti-	Leif, from Cardiff; schr Francis Robert, from	Euphemia, from Genoa, June 26.	an "I told you so" air, is Mr. Matthew Lodge, whose faith preceded the present words.—Moneton Transcript.	gravings, printed in steel-plate, black ink on time coated paper, among which are the
*	will accept the challenge of Frank Kane, of Halifax, for a pool match. Coholan	Centenarys 6 5 .545	iul; some boats from 300 to 400 lobsters; 37 salmon taken today.	SM-Stmr Yarmouth, for Sydney; Fre			Death Bed Scene, the body reposing in state, Funeral Procession and Burial of the Queen.
	will give or take expenses in a 300-point match for \$50 a side, to be played three		Quebec.	Cid-Stmr Tiber, for Sydney; Evangeline, for St John. Richibucto, July 4-Ard, barque Ossuna,	Caterina Accame, Antwerp, June 22; passed	Dr. J. H. Ryan, Late Specialist in New York	We want agents everywhere to handle this Memorial Volume. Best terms'guaranteed.
	weeks after signing articles.	Franklins have captured first place in the league race. The three leaders are in	Paspebiac-Cod and herring fair.	from Liverpool. Newcastle, July 5-Ard, stmr Platea, Purdy,	I the Lazard, June 21.	Eve. Ear and Throat Hospitals.	Write at once for full particulars. Address R. A. H. MORROW, 59 Garden Street,
1	BASE BALL.	touch with each other, while the tail end- ers, the Rebels, are apt to pull out and	Basons—Cod and herring fair; salmon scarce.	for Manchester. Chatham, July 7-Ard, stmr Pydna, Cross- ley, from Liverpool to load for W C E. Louisburg, July 8-Sid, stmr Cheronea, Louisburg, July 8-Sid, stmr Cheronea,		Accuracy in Fitting Glasses. High-grade Spectacleware.	St. John, N. B.
	SANFORDS BADLY BEATEN.	defeat any of the leaders. Last night's crowd was the largest of any at the league	Newport Point-Cod fair inshore. All boats out.	Hansen, for Calais and Bordeaux.	Equator, from Havre, June 17.		WANTED—A second class female teacher for district No. 7, Perth, Victoria Co., Dis- trict Poor. Board, close to school. Apply, stating salary, to C. R. Williamson or H. Boone, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. 7-6-14-w
	erts Good for 16 Runs, While the Maine	series. Howe and Tibbitts.	Perce-Herring fair. Point St. Peter-Herring plentiful; no	for Greenock; schr Annie Bliss, Day, for Philadelphia; brigt Iona, Barkhouse, for New	Monte Moro, from Savona, May 6. Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan 13. Lina, from Genoa, May 24.	Simplest, Cheapest Best.	stating salary, to C. R. Williamson or H. Boone, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. 7-6-11-w
	Men Made But Two.	In the Morning Citizen of Lowell is the	boats out owing to high winds. Douglastown-Launce plentiful; cod and	York.	Dilbhur, at Genoa, May 8. Hawkesbury, at Antwerp, June 24. Virginia, from Malaga via Cadiz, May 12.	AGENTS WANTED.	WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for School District No. 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , Little Beach, St. John county, to commence teach-
	the base ball combination representing Nanford Maine, was hadly heaten by the	following reference to the Lewiston team and Tommy Howe and Dick Tibbitts, two	herring fair. St. John's River, Longpoint and Natash-	Sailly July 1-Passed, stmr Cumeria, from	Bice, from Genoa, May 21 Wildwood, at Port Elizabeth, April 27.	Write for particulars, Dundas Knitting Machine Co., Dundas	Apply, stating salary, to John Dunlap, secre-
	Alerts on the Athletic grounds yesterday	Fredericton players:	quan-Cod very plentiful.	Portland for London. Swansea, July 5-Ard, stmr Aarstein, from	Anna, at Connah's Quay. Inversnaid, at London, June 8. Cuidoon from Perth Anboy July 2	PRICE \$8.00	WANTED-A second class female teacher.
	Miternoon. The home team rolled up 16 ins in five innings, while the visitors did	troubles. He has lost a couple of good	peque, Ingonish, Yarmouth, Whitehead, Port LaTour, Arichat, Port Malcolm, Pe-	Children MD wie Of Vincent CV.	Loreto, at Marseilles, June 5.	Mention this paper.	to teach the school next term in School Dis- trict No. 3, Parishes of Perth and Drum- mond, Victoria county. Apply, stating low-
	ot get a man around the circuit until the inth mning, when Dolan, of the home	Howe, the third baseman, jumped out.	bay. Port Hood, Lunenburg, Louisburg,	Larrinaga, from St John via St Vincent, C	Deodata, ircm Snarpness, uJne 15.	Bone Grinders, Portable Forges,	
	am, in a foolish attempt to catch a nan off third, hit the runner with the	Doe in Nashua, in consequence of which	Grand River and S. W. Point Anticosti.	Brow field, July 1-1 assed,	Brigantine. Clio. at Ponce, June 11.	Drilling Machines, Fans, etc.,	WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 14. Parishes Spring-
	ball and two men crossed the plate. Onc man was out at the time and as the next	possession of tot that he claims is owed	Dait and Ice.	Deptford, July, 7.—Ard, stmr Cumeria, from Portland. Londonderry,July 2-Sld,barque Trio, Thor-	Shipping Notes.	made by the	field and Kingston. Apply, stating salary, to L. W. CRAWFORD, Hampton Village, N. B. 6-26-10-10-w
	were easy victims the local backstop's	New Brunswick, which is as hot a ball	Gabarous, St. Anns, Caraquet, Pubnico,	sen, for Bathurst. Londonderry, July 6-Ard, barque Electra,		JOSEPH THOMPSON MACHINE WORKS, 48-58, Smythe street,	WANTED-Second Class Female Teacher
	dignaty of a shut out.	Boston. Howe will sign with the St. John	port Point, Tiverton, Arichat, Canso,	Hansen, from Newcastle, NB. Larne, July 5-Ard, barque Romance, Graff, from Newcastle, NB.	New York, July 7-The Atlantic trans- port liner Menominee, Captain Lucas,	Tel. 968. St. John, N. B.	for coming term for District No. 3, Perth. One who can teach music preferred. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Enoch
	played the kind of ball which is usually	money than he possibly could with the	Queensport, Swallowtail, Grand Manan, W. Arichat, and Yarmouth.	Wexford, July 4, barque Jasper, Clancy,		HOME WORK.	Lovely, Jr., Tobique Narrows, N. B. 6-22-4w-w
	sorts of plays and displayed weakness in	being an independent organization, no	Ice at Arichat, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Granville, Freeport, Westport,	from Chainam, N3. Rathlin Island, July S-Passed, barque Nova Scotia, from Newcastle, NB, for Belfast. Liverpool, July 7-Ard, barque Sagona.	Lucille, of Gloucester, Mass., during a	Any person wishing to work whole or	WANTED-Parties to do knitting for us at home; we furnish yarn and machine;
	Perkins, who pitched for the team, did his	Doe.	Lunchburg, Georgetown, Lunbouch, 1 ab	Scotia, from Newcastle, NB, for Dentast. Liverpool, July 7-Ard, barque Sagona, from Richibuck. Belfast, July 6-Sid, barque Norman, for Dabhonsie.	dense fog, when nine miles west of Nan- tu ket Shoal lightship. Captain Seaman,	spare time can earn good wages. We furnish Knitting Machines on several plans and sup- ply our workers with yarn free, expressage	food easy work; we pay \$10 per hundred for bicycle hose, and other work according-
	his support allowed the Alerts to score	iston team, says that he will do the "jump	pool, Whitehead, Port Mulgrave, Pan-		of the Lucille, and the crew of 18 men,	ply our workers with yain inte, expression paid, to be knitted into soeks, etc., and re- turned to us for pay. Distance no hindrance.	iy. We also want a man in each town to look after our work. Send stamps for par- ticulars. Standard Hese Company, 73 Ad-
	his turn and the locals hanniered the	ton. N. B., in a day or two."	mure Island, Canso, Souris, Port Mouton, Quensport, Prospect and Hubbard's Cove.	Unlifer		For further particulars address: Yorkshire Mfg. Ce., Toronto, Canada.	elaide St., E. Teronte.
	hits, two singles and unce baces on stary,	New England League Troubles.	Frozen bait at Bayfield, Souris, Port Mouton, Gabarus and Alberton.	Glasgow, July 7-Ard, barque Poseidon,			
	and sing of the ball, let eight men score.	A special meeting of the New England	The information coming from Halifax	Southport, July 6-Ard, barque Carmel, from Tormentine, NB. Preston, July 7-Ard, in the Mersey, barque	Digby, N. S., July 6Schooner W.		
	Il and Perkins pitched effectively, as the	was voted to drop Lynn and Brockton	here Friday and Saturday is incorrect. On	Brilliant, from Bathurst. Liverpool, July 8-Ard, stmr Fulton, from	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOR SALE-Fifty copies sacred Cantata "David the Shepherd Boy, in first class con-	
	Vebber's great pitching, Britt's last	The arrangement was made by mater	Friday the Alerts and Roses will play at	Bridgewater, NS, via Louisburg.	Barkontine Golden Rod Capt. Mc.	dition; will be sold at less than half price.	Contraction of the second seco
	locals were the features. Only two	was to associate himself with Fred Lake		FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, July 5Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur,	Buenos Avres with lumber shipped by	mended for singing classes or choral societies	NOTIOE
	game, and not one until the seventh,	lis and Smith of the Brockton team.		from Yarmouth; Yarmouth, from Sydney, C B, and Halifax; schrs Valetta and Reporter, from St John.	Tonsail schooner Foster Rice, which	Apply to S. J. McGowan, care this office. 4-3 tf.	NOTICE.
	ritt at first base gave a fine exhibition	ward, Catchers Clark and Jope, of the	e July 3rd, at the residence of Mr. H. H. Tibbits by the Rey I D. Campbell, Norva	Sld-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmoutur State of Maine, from Portland, Eastport and	towed from Annapolis, sailed yesterday for	WUR SALE-The Hotel known as the	
	Whelly, A. White, Britt and Malcollin	Doe for the Lewiston club, while Brown	A. HOISINAN to Heren A. Reny, both of	St John. St Vincent, July 4-Ard, stmr Kentigern.		Bartlett House. Large stable in counection: situated on Prince William street, St. Steph- en, N. B.; hotel partly furnished; all offer-	Admionitunol I obonono
	re inning. Matconn made the longest	Haverhill.	<sup>0</sup> ECKFORD-TOWNSEND-On July 5th, at the First Presbyterian church, Boston, by Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Georgina A. Eckford	Gity Island July 2_Sid barath F B Lovitt	Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,	ed at a bargain. For particulars apply to James G. Stevens, Jr., St. Stephen, N. B.	Agricultural Laborers
	for only three bases but he converted	Notes of the Diamond.	daughter of the late John Eckford, of Cap-	mouth.	The Great English Remedy.	4-20, 3m, sw.	
	vly in the return. Doran and wesser	Pitcher McCartny, of the Samorus, I	indicate and in the second sec	for Perth Amboy. Newburg, July 4-Ard, schr Earl of Aber	able medicine discovered. Ska	FOR SALE-1 Marine Engine, 18 H. P.,	A number of Agricultural Laborers are expected to arrive from England during
	utside of the plucky processing by	the balance of the season. Early in th	e DEATHS.	deen, from Windsor. Dantzic, June 29-Sld, barque Longfellow for Halifax.	, forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To	Stationaries, 1 9 H. P. Steel Boiler (up- right), 1 Engine Lathe 15 in. by 6 ft., 1 set	the next few weeks. Farmers who re- ouire labor are invited to make applica-
	he work of the mane puyers,	season ne was with the poston dimetreal	HARDING-On the 5th instant. Emm	Rockland, Me, July 5-Ard, sohr Gazelle a from Nova Scotia.	of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will plane. six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.	Plattorm Scales, 3 tons capacity, second hand. We carry in stock Bone Grinders,	tion to the N. B. Government Emigration Burgen 61 Prince William street.
	" who was given a trial together	Howe and "Tip" O'Neil will make th	I FOWLER-AL PETICOULAC. On the 2nd list.	for Halifax: schrs PJhoenix, for Windsor Blomidon, for Bridgewater; Anne Louis	a Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John	Machine Works, 48-58 Smythe St., St. John,	A S MURRAY.
	rican League team. He was no	I mucicus of a mic micra for the	Wm. M. Fowler, aged 21 years, eldest con of G. F. and Annie L. Fowler.	h Loockwood, for Moneton. Sld-Schr Harold C Beecher, for Windson	Wood & I hospital and alate	N. B. Telephone 966.	
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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 10, 1901.

NIGHT. THE EDGE OF

### By Julia Truitt Bishop.

The gray day was darkening down to- | "Ah, but you know one woman," this ward cheerless night. Davidson of the said Howard, eagerly. "You have known ing in was a man without under-Bat he could not escape, for a help me a littlehand was already on the knob of the door. so he sat still and looked intently at the papers on his desk. The man who came in as tall and dull and wistful looking.

"Hello, Howard," said Davidson, still busy with his papers.

"Hello," said Howard, dropping into a chair and leaning his elbows on the arms, so that he coald clasp his hands and rest his chin on them. "Sorry you're busy. Wanted to drop in and talk a while. you know. Not professional business - just plain talk."

Davidson still considered the papers, which he had gathered, sheafwise, into his hands.

"It's about Dolly," said the man without understanding, raising troubled eyes to the back of the other's head.

There might have been the slightest ause, before the other rejoined in the endliest manner :

"See what it is to be married! You're always worrying about Dolly."

"Yes, but you don't know," said Howard, humbly, trying to make it plain to

the other man's limited comprehension. thought if I would bring her back hereamong old friends, you know-she would be happier, some way. 'It didn't matter to me, you know-I could be happy anywhere h her-but maybe it's diderent with a girl. And she did seem better for a while -just after she came back, you know-but now she's going back ward again."

hands as though he really could not spare a minute from his work.

"How do you mean, going backward?" he asked

"Ob, well, getting pale and still, as she wa's before. She slways says there's nothing the matter-always has said it-but

anybody can see there is,"

firm of Davidson & Browne would fain have her all your life-and if you would but escaped from the office, for the man who | take a little interest-for my sake-if you would just try to be friendly enough to

"In heaven's name, what do you want me to do?" cried the other. He tried to laugh as he said it. It was not a very cheerful laugh.

"If you will only come around the h little," petitioned the man devoid of un derstanding. "Perhaps an outsider, one who is not especially interested, might be able to find out what the trouble was, or at least to divert ther mind. You see, I love her too much, and am too deadly anxious -but you would be cool and collected. You know you might do it, Davidson. It wouldn't take much of your time-would

it, now ?- and think of the good you might do. Maybe she's lonely-maybe she misses the friends she used to have-she was a gay little thing once. I don't know what the

trouble is-I would give the world to know. Won't you help me to find out?" There was another silence. After a while

Davidson stirred a little. "So you wish to use me in making an ex-

periment?" he said, at last, with an unexproted bitterness in his voice. "Net so much that-you have always

been friends with Dolly," said the other. "You have really neglected her since she came back here-it was not friendly at all -and if you were just to show-that you had some slight interest in her-for the sake of the old days-why, she used to think of you as a kind of big brother. have no doubt-and it might make her feel

ked at the papers in his that she wasn't quite alonc----The voice trailed off, haggard with anx. icty. The man at the desk sat still. He

EASING THE CHEST.

Parrsboro, July 6-The stores of Tho

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was reading over, with frowning intentness, for the hundredth time, the title of a legal document neatly indorsed on the back

of it in his own unshaken handwriting. "You'll come up, won't you?" he heard a voice saying, after a long silence, and

Vindow Glass and Bituminous Coal Indus AT LOCAL CAPITAL. tries in Fine Condition.

Fires, Police Court Matters, Good Lumber News, Property Purchase.

Fredericton, July 6-(Special)-At the police court this morning Magistrated Marsh sentenced James Orossin, convicted of stealing a bicycle and clothes from an because he has no strikes

-town notel. He got seven months for adding the clothes. The case of Kennedy and Appleby, of Millville, charged with intimidating men who were appointed by the C. P. R. to replace the strikers, was adjourned until iesday morning. ine room to the roof of the main build-

where considerable damage was done. soon had the fire under control, but not before it had burned several holes in the roof. The damage was \$390. About 11 o'clock an a'arm was sounded from box 37 for a fire in the George Dohorty house, George street. A large hole was burned in the roof. The loss is covered by insurance in the Union and

News from up river states that it was eported at Edmundston yesterday that own Kilburn had reached the corporaion limits with his drive. Robert Noble has brought 5,000,000 feet of lumber out of the Aroostook, and has started for Grand Falls, with the inten-

MATTERS OF INTEREST

started for Grand rans, which the of the tion of deaning up the balance of the corporation drive. There are still about 3,050,000 hung up in the Aroostook. The water is now falling. The William Quinn house, on the corner of Brunswick street and the lower

ner of Brunswick street and the lower graveyard kane, has been purchased by John McKnight. James Manchester, of St. John, has pur-chased the interest of the George Baird estate in the Star Line wharf for \$2,000. A. S. Randall, postmaster of Lakeville Corner, Sunhury county, removed yester-day to Auburn, Me. It is understood

NEWS OF ST. STEPHEN.

K. of P. Decoration Day Observed in the Border City--Driving Accidents.

Stephen, July 7-(Special)-While Fred Grimmer, surveyor for Murchie & Sons, and another man were driving to rk yesterday a cat ran across the street

Pittsburg, Pa., June 27-The window glass and bituminous coal industries i Western Pennsylvania were never befor n such an attractive condition from the

ATTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

orkers' and employers' viewpoints: workers, because wages are high and

get good rates for his products. The Window Glass Workers' tion has \$350,000 worth of trust stock which pays six per cent., under the agree ment which terminated the arranged the September reorder also has \$51,000 in bank here draw ing interest. The glass men's wages, up to the high-priced blowers, range from Tuesday morning. The firemen were called out twice this morning. The first shortly after 7 o'clock for a fire at the electric station. The fire caught from some coal close to the boiler in the engine room and spread through the able to make \$4.000 in eight months' wor and have the four warm go fishing and get rested for the next sea son's labor. What profession is bette than that? The glass workers' wage have advanced 70 per cent. since 1896 and are now the highest ever paid since

The "downtrodden" miner hereabouts is faring very well. There has been no strike. His wage has increased 60 per cent since 1896. The ordinary laborets' vages are \$2.10 a day. The loaders can an carn \$2.60 to \$3 a day, and some make \$3.50. Plenty of diggers earn \$100 and some \$150 a month if they stick to work. \$3.50. Not all do this, of course, for there are mines and mines and varying management nese are rates for the best pla irably run with new appliances and brains under as well as above The wages are for eight hours' la ten the diggers and loaders must wait for cars and acoidents to machinery and the ocusional disasters must be recknow with. The miner, digger or loader is a skilled workman. The digger must have a knowledge of mines, his own in partic wher. He must have an idea of seams and cleavage and be able to estimate the

obability of a fall of rock, There ach in the economy of his labor-get g down the most coal with few blows He must keen his wits about him, par icularly if it be a known dangerous mine The English and Welsh miners are muc

wer in number compared to the tota than they were ten years ago. The new ners are Austrians and trained in the mines in the old countr The English miner is getting his boys i

the steel and iron mills, in the electrical works and machine shops. They are try-ing a new tune in labor. They want They we ground, away from darkness ns. In the and frightened the horse. Both men were

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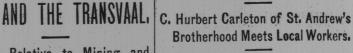
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New York Man Will Consult With the City on a Filtration System. Position Relative to Mining and

Mr. Wilson, of the New York Filtration company, is here. Escorted by the mayor Blue Book, lent Burchill and the city clerk

pumping spection of the was made by Mr. Wilson. Last evening he met the committee at the



C. Hubert Carleton, a prominent worker Other Concessions Disclosed in n Brotherhood of St. Andrew affairs, is

in the city. Mr. Carleton is a member Washington, July 8-The position of the minion council and secretary of British government relative to the vari- brotherhood in England, where he ous mining, railroad and other concessions two years doing settlement work in t in the Transvaal is fully disclosed in a blue book covering this subject, which has Trinity College and holds the degree of

The chin, resting on the clasped hauds, inderstanding. trembied weakly for a moment. The man at the desk seemed somehow conscious of that trembling, and was vaguely disquieted by it.

"You're nervous, old man," he said. -we'll talk of it again " quietly. "Wily don't you see a doctor avout Dolty --- ir you are so uneasy? 'I nat's what you want to do-see a doctor, instead of a lawyer."

"Ifint's foolishness," retorted Howard, a little warmly. "You have known Doily

his lips colorless. longer than I have-all her hfe, just about. "Why shouldn't I go?" he asked him-I thought you were a friend of hers-though self, clutching at his heart, where a dull I did have to almost pull you around to the pain throbbed. "Why shouldn't I go ? house after we came back here. i've held See how I am dragged and driven to hera kind of grudge against you the way you kept putting me off and pretending you had why shouldn't I go, and let the world go so many engagements you couldn't come--hang?" and then you never came back. I thought you'd see Dolly needed to be cheered-but you don't. Nobody sees like a husband, 1 sobs which strike at a mon's life. "The suppose. Talk about doctors-I've had fates have called me-I will go to her," he doctors-and what do shey know about whispered. Then, even in the moment of self-surren something that doesn't show itself in fevers, der, he saw the man without understandor something like that? Sometimes I think ing sitting there, and heard him saying: maybe it was a mistake for Dolly to marry "I love her too much-I am too deadly

"There was a dry huskiness in his trem anxious --- ' bling voice.

"What nonsense you talk, Howard," struck the desk, through the edge of the night. When the man lifted his head. said the other, rudely. . You want as after awhile, moving painfully, like an old much petting and coaxing as though you man, it was not difficult to see enough to were sick, instead of Dolly. You go along write a letter-if it were a short letter, like and leave Dolly to find her way back to happiness you said, didn't you ?- in her own this : way.

"It's all very well to say that," said up and ship my few belongings. You are Howard, despondingly. "You haven't given the thought to these things that 1 right-the far West is the field for a manhave. You see, I had been away for years I will join you out there and start life over -and she had grown up from a little girl again." in short dresses while I was gone. I scarceit into the box at the corner. Down the ly remembered her, except for her eyes; 1 had noticed her eyes, as she was romping to and from school, and had thought what stood there a moment, looking down toward it. Thon he went steadily back to the office and began to set his affairs in order. a stanning woman she would make some day. But I came back, you know-and met her the first thing-you were out of town just then, weren't you?-and I was wild about her from the first. It was a short courtship-we were married and went It is the cold on the chest that scares peo

wild about her from the first. If was a short courtship—we were married and went away—and I was the happiest fellow! And I would be now if I could only get Dolly to be happy." The papers in the lawyer's hands were rustled as by a wind. He laid them down and carefully weighted them with a book. The worst of such men as Davidson, Howard saw clearly, was that they grow hard of heart in the midst of their work. "You've never been married," said the man without understanding, whose throat was dry. "I don't suppose you've ever been in love, even. You don't know how it is to worship a woman, and find that you—that you can't make her happy. I've tried everything I thought she might fancy; and I've thrown business away to take her here and there and give her a gay time. She dosen't care for any of it. She just grows paler and thinner—and more patient—I don't want her to be patient. just grows paler and thinner-and more

patient-I don't want her to be patient. What right has she to be patient? If she could only fly into a passion and berate me and abuse me until she couldn't think of K. Bentley at Port Greville, and Coch rane and Soley's at Fox River were bur anything more to say-I'd be the happiest creature God ever made. What am I to glarized last night, and from Bentley's do, Davidson? What am I to do?" His words had ended with a groan.

Davidson had a wooden ruler in both hands, and was clasping it until his fingers were white. "You exaggorate the difficulty," he said,

after a little. 'I am not very familiar with the ways of women, but it seems to

hrown from the wagon. Mr. Grimmer was hurt quite severe.y on the head and "Let it go now," he gasped, waving his is companion on one leg. Today Frontier lodge, K. of P., Uniform visitor away. "I will do what I can-j cs

Rank, met at their hall and marched to the Rural cemetery and performed their -surely-never mind, right now, Howard the Rural cemetery and performed their annual duty of decorating the graves of deceased members. The procession was headed by the Maple Leaf band. Frontier lodge was commanded by Capt. J. P. Wry, Culais lodge by Capt. H. B. McGregor and Whitlock lodge, of Milltown, by Dr. W. H. Laughlin. The three companies in their handcome un forms unde an immosing It was the edge of the night. The gray dawn had slipped over the rim of the world, and a colorless night was about to come, pierced through with arc lights like so many flaming swords. Davidson sat looking out at the nearest one, white-faced, their handsome uniforms made an imposing parade. The wagon of Undertaker J. R. Sederquest was heavily loaded with beau-tensive traffic the boat was forced to make Sederquest was heavily loaded with beau tiful flowers with which the graves were an extra trip. Messrs. White and Holder, of Centreton Messrs. White and Holder, of Centreton

H's arms were on the desk, and he dropped his face upon them, slaken by the

Sederquest was heaving roaded with beautiful flowers with which the graves were professely decorated. The grave of Samuel Almond, former superintendent of the beautiful cometery and who had shown the knights many courtesies on the occa-sion of all their former visits, was decor-ated with flowers. On July 4 R. W. Grimmer, of the firm of Inches & Grimmer, was driving on Water street which was crowed with teams which prevented him from clearing a fast moving electric car coming behind him and which collided with his wagon, throwing Mr. Grimmer heavily to the ground. The injured man continued at his work in the store until Friday, when he was forced to give up and was taken to his home, where he lies quite seriously injured. It is feared his spine is at tensive traine the body was to take place Satur-day afternoon was postponed on account of insufficient wind. William Irvin, the veteran blacksmith of the should be tool and the store present the store of the shop of black-

The flaming sword of the arc light fe.tcd. William Irvin, the veteran blacksmith

### The News of Bayswater.

Withiam Irvm, the veteran blacksmith of the village, has opened his shop for black-smith work here. Mr. Irvin will attend to the wards of his patrons in the way of repairing carriages, farming implements and general jobbing. Portions of the sidewalk leading to Mill-A large number of tourists visited this favorite resort during the past week, and the feeling of satisfaction and enjoyment was noticeably apparent, and all expressed "Standish o'd man, I will follow this in

idgeville are in a dangerous condition, and the attention of the city fathers should be given this matter before the city is called upon to pay the result of a broken limb. emselves as defighted with the accom-dations and facilities which make Bays twenty-four hours-as soon as I can pack water an ideal summer resort: Mrs. Wu. McCrea reports an exception-ally busy week at her hotel, the number of guests for the past week eclipsing all To Open a Bottle Without a Corkscrew.

ner records. Samuel Sowither, proprietor of Oak He went out with the letter an i dropped No doubt you have found yourself in the Grove House, also reports business as good. Among the guests registered at Oak predicament of having forgotten the corkstreet, to the east, was her home. He screw, and you are out in the fields trying Grove last week were: Mr. Fred. San-dall, wife and family and Mr. Charles A. McDonald, wife and family. The situation of Oak Grove is very picturcsque and is an ideal place to spend a holiday. Miss Daisy Powors, who has been teach-ing at Bayswater for the past year, closed her school with a successful entertainment, realizing about \$10, with which the week

of a tree. Now with a quick blow hit the side of

her school with a successful entertainment, realizing about \$i0, with which the neces-sary furnishings required by the school with be procured. Miss Powers will con-tinue her services during the next term. Miss Gregory, the teacher at Summer-ville, has resigned. Her successor has not the tree covered with the handkerchiel. The cork will immediately fly out. Then turn the bottle upward, so the fluid will not flow out after the cork.

yet been appointed. Miss Ida Keggan will resume charge of the school at Milkish after vacation. Edgar Tobin, of Milkish, is taking a

mmercial course at the Currie Business University. Rev. Howard Worden, of Oak Bay,

cable)—A violent storm has been raging for three days past over the southern part of Hayti and San Domingo. Several sail-ing vessels have been wrecked. The region between Cotui and Vega and the Charlotte county, is visiting his parents at Bayswater. Mr. Worden conducted the services at the meeting house last Wednes day evening, and intends having service

The home of Mr. Thos. Linton has been brightened by the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs. Porter, who has been in Salt Lake City for the last 14 years, returned home last week, and is the guest of her mother, Mis. Edwards, Chapel Grove.

Among the summer visitors on Kenne-becasis Island are: Messrs, Thos, and James Morgan and families, Mr. Phil-Gramman and facuity, and Miss Robinson in the Johnson hotel; Mr. Fred. Hawks ARRESTED AT PARRSBORO.

huist and family. A few of the farmers have already started haying. The prospects are excel-lent for an abundant harvest.

The Man-o'-War at Digby.

about \$200 worth of goods were taken. At Cochrane and Soley's, where the post of-Cochrane and Soley's, where the post of-fice is also kept, they secured about \$8, besides some goods. The burglars were captured about three miles from here. Some of the plunder was found with them, and the balance they had hidden in the woods. They gave their names as Sandy Barrett and John McIsaac, and claim to belong to Springhill. They will be well taken care of in the future.

negro miners, but good judges say they do not make skilled workmen in that line. and intelligent manner his company's sys-tem of purifying water, and also conveyed

They are notional, do not want to work steadily and lack independence and initiative.

Millidgeville Items,

here in two weeks with plans and specifi-cations dealing with the qustion of intro-Thirty-six teams came over on the Maggie Miller Saturday from the inter-mediate points, Bayswater, Summerville and the Island. The freight was large, ducing his system in connection with our water supply also the cost of construction and maintenance of same when introduced. Mr. Wilson has a thorough knowledge of his business, and his arguments were listened to by the committee with a great deal of interest and pleasure. It is claim-ed that where the system is inbroduced in connection with the water supply, that the presence of bacteria is reduced to a very

mall percontage .- Fredericton Gleaner. IN THE PHILIPPINES.

### Governor Whitmarsh Ordered Up for Investigation Into His Conduct.

Manila, July 8-The United States Philippine commission has ordered H. Phelps Whitmarsh, the governor of Ben-

guet province, to come to Manila and submit to an investigation, owing to the alle-gation that he has been using his position to his personal advantage in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives.

lic interest." The conclusions of the com-missioners have not yet been accepted riars. Generals Chaffee and Wade are at Baquarters in Southern Luzon from Manila itself so far as the blue book shows. to Lipa, in Batangas province is contem-plated. Pardo De Tavera, who has been THE MATCH BUSINESS. innounced as a future member of the civil ommission, and General Cailles, who recently surrendered in Laguna province, are going to that province tomorrow in order Bryant & May to Acquire Diamond Como organize municipalities.

### Farmers' Institute Dates.

Bryant & May announces that an agree-ment has been made to acquire the busi-ness of the Diamond Match Company of Andover, Victoria Co., July 5.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Dear Sir, In addition to those already Liverpool for £480,000, to be provided by a new issue of Bryant & May shares. reported in your columns the commi The Liverpool company is one of the sub-sidiaries started by the American com-pany and, by the purchase, Bryant & May oner for agriculture has organized Farmers' Institutes in connection with the fol

owing agricultural societies: No. 41-Woodstock, Carleton Co. No. 43-Jacksonville, Carleton Co. No. 40-Debec, Carleton Co. No. 45-Glassville, Carleton Co.

No. 60-Kincardine, Victoria Co. No. 76-Arthurette, Victoria Co. These institutes will bear the same name and number respectively as the agricul-tural societies to which they belong, and

are organized for the purpose of co-oper-acting with and assisting the department of agriculture in holding public institute meetings for the consideration and discussion of agricultural questions and the advancement of agricultural education generally. Bufletins will be issued by the depart-

of said meetings and naming the places at which they will be held as well as the

SPECIAL FROM NEWCASTILE, ONT. A. A. To Settle Freight War. Chicago, July 8.—The Post today says: Tomorrow's meeting of the Western Trunk Line Freight Association probably will sottle the rate war in freights pre-cipitated by the Santa Fe. In case the mat-ter is not settled further cuts are likely. SPECIAL FROM NEWCASTILE, ONT. Newcastle, June 9—Mr. Thomas Hays is agin a well man, and says: "As one who to use years suffered from Asthum, I rec-ommend Catarrhozone as a positively sur-cute; three bottles cured me perfectly." Catarrhozone has never yet failed. Even cases of 20 years' standing that baffied the shill of specialists, have been cured by Catarrhozone in two to five weeks. Instant relief and u-intate cure guaranteed if Catarrhozone is to fixe it al. Price \$1.00; small size, 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co., Kings-to m. Ont. Sumbering She smiled, and smiling woke And, when She feit the smart of grave, sad life, smiled, and smiling woke And, when She feit the smart of grave, sad life, smile, and smiling woke and nightly when She kenet and prayed Beside her snow-white bed. A heaven about her head. III. When Love first trembled In her. Can The heart-throbs that beguile She listenel with assenting tear, Then chased it with a smile; She wore in death. —Alfred Austin in the Indeper

just reached Washington. The subject is M. A. from Oxford University. His vis just reached Washington. The subject is of the very first importance to the state and war departments, as some of the most troublesome and weighty problems the brotherhood in various towns to con-the brotherhood in various towns to conto them much beneficial information re-specting water supply plant and filtration attachments. Mr. Wilson left today by boat for St. John, where he will be in most troublesome and weighty problems now confronting them arise from claims of various concessionaries in the Philip-pines, Porto Rice and Cuba. Great Brit-ain's course may establish a valuable pre-cedent. Moreover the most important cf the concessions in our insular possessions and in Cuba are claimed by English corconsultation with some members of the water board of that city. He will return

and in Cuba are claimed by English cor-porations. The issue was made last September when Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner promulgated the celebrated order, "9 of 1900," giving notice that the British government reserves the right to decline to recognize or to modify any concession made by the late South Afri-can Republic "without proper legal authority or contrary to law, or the con-ditions of which have not been duly comditions of which have not been duly com-plied with, or which appears to affect preplied with, or which appears to affect pre-judicially the interests of the republic." The British government appointed a commission to pass upon the whole sub-ject. This commission has made an ex-haustive report set out in the blue book. It lays down some important principles. One interesting statement is this: "On the first of September, 1900, her late majesty annexed the territories and oblit-erated the sovereignty of the South Afri-can Republic. can Republic. "It is clear that a state which has an-

pany's Business.

Promises Exceptionally Well.

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corder devotes nearly a column to glowing

nexed another is not legally bound by any contracts made by the state which has ceased to exist and that no court of law to his personal advantage in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives. He is at present charged with indiscretion and violation of his instructions. The commission is inclined to attribute the feeling existing to military opposition to military oppositon to militar

the feeling existing to military opposition to civilian authority in B nguct. The friars who were invited to Calasteo, to celebrate a holiday, were mobled. A native priest denounced the action of the propele, whereupon the mob attacked the priest and refused to attend the churci. The friars fiel. The mative papers have since inaugurated renewed attacks on the friars. John and in the evening will speak at St. Stephen; Thursday at Woodstock; Friday at St. Andrews, and by next Sunday will again be in this city.

### The Gilman Millions Case.

New York, July 8-A sheriff's jury today declared Miss Anna King Gilman, half sister of the late millionaire tea mer-chant, George F. Gilman, insane. The proceedings have been taken in order that London, July 8 .- A circular issued by her interest in the estate of her half-brother might be protected.

### Gets \$2,000 Prize.

Montreal, July 8-(Special)-A. T. Patterson, grand recorder of the A. O. U. W., received today \$2,000, the amount of the prize won by the grand lodge of Queber for having made a not gain of over 1,000 during the second prosumably acquire a free field here as the agreement between the American and Liverpool companies provides that the former shall not compete for the match during the year. trade of the United Kingdom.

### The Maiden of the Smile.

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ed with unusual enthusiasm by Haligonians will be in St. John next week. It is a series of moving pictures, called West's Exposition of Life in Our Navy.

Exposition of Lafe in Our Navy. Those who have seen it advise others to follow their example. The Halifax Re-corder devotes nearly a column to glowing She greeted with a smile.

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lescriptions of the pictures.

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city of Santo Domingo has been inundat ed. Several lives have been lost. Cool the Blood

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ment from time to time giving the dates

