

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

NO. 74.

A GREAT PARADE.

Orangemen From All Parts of the Province in Line.

The State of Maine also Represented----Speeches at the Victoria Rink.

Scarlet Chapter, James White, C M.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BRETHERN. Maple Leaf Band of St Stephen. Foarlet Chapter, W S A Douglas, C M.
illie, No 19, of Baillie, Joseph H Meredith

ST JOHN (WEST) BRETHE HN.

Emanuel, No 60, of South Bay, Charles Hughes, W M.

Willis, No 70, of Fairville, with banner Frederick Trafton, W M. Hughes, No 97, of Fairville, Joseph Scribner W M.

ST. JOHN (EAST) BRETHERN, 62nd Fusilers Band.
St John Scarlet Chapter, Bobert Maxwell, C.
M. mounted.

in St. John Wadnesday, for it was the Orange order were celebrating it by a Graham, No 20 of Fredericton. ech making at Victoria rink. Excursion trains from points in various parts of the province and Maine rolled into the depot through the morning and Clarke Wallace, No 72 of McAdam, Geo A Love, W M. discharged their loads of humanity into the mass of people gathered at the depot. They came by C. P. R., by I. C. R., by Shore line, and some had come the day before by train and boats. The visitors marched to Victoria rink and there left their paraphernalia until they should recuperate from their journey's effects by a dinner at one of the city hotels, or

at the home of some friend.

The day was a glorious one and the streets presented a most lively appearance for the people were out in large numbers to see the preparations for the rocession and to then secure vantage yound from which to view it. Many women were the colors of the day displayed conspicuously in neck ribben

women were the colors of the day dis-played conspicuously in neck ribbon, sach; badge, or flower.

I o'clock drew near the city
Orangemen in black suits and silk has
wended their way to Orange Hall, Ger-main street, where they formed up for the march to the assembly point, Vic-toris Club grounds, headed by the 62nd
Fusiliers Band. They were joined by the Carleton contingent accompanied by

Carleton Cornet Band. Fairvile and St. John county west contingent had marchen to the grounds to the music of the Kingsville Band, and the visiting lodges had started for the grounds from Victoria rink.

The formation of the big parade was quite a difficult matter, but was well carried through, the grounds being a most suitable place for such an occasion. But it was some little time after the advertised hour of starting when all had been made ready by Mr. Wesley Hoyt, grand director of ceremonies, and his sids. When the order to march was given there were between 1,800 and

Grand Master David Hipwell, of Woodstoc Mounted on a white horse.

Artillery Band.

Queen's Preceptory, No 62, Royal Blackinghts of Ireland, with banner, led
by O W Stockton, W P,
mounted

Star of the East Preceptory Royal Blackingbts, of Houlton, Me, under JA Watson, of Littleton, Fairsulvant.

Trinity Preceptory, No 507, St John, banner, under Wm Rodgers, WP,

Bangor Lodge No 448, of Bangor, A P Mo Kendrick, W M.

Montague Lodge No 428 Montague, J Mott, W M. Danforth Star Lodge No 425, of Danforth, Mr Geo McLean, W M. Star of Augusta Lodge, No 427, Augusta, W Aroostook Lodge, No 211, of Houlton, with banner George P Clarke, W M.

Linneus Lodge, No 288 of Linneus, Me, with banner, Christie Hall, W M, but not Willis Lodge, No 434 of New Limerick, Me, W I Shaw, W M.

Waterville Lodge No 95 of Waterville, A E Plummer, W M. Crown No 69 of Hollesville, John Kinney, D. M Benton No 66 of Benton, Fred Berton, W M.

Jacksonville No 79, Wm Connolly, W M.
WESTMORLAND COUNTY BRETHERN. Citizens' Cornet Band of Moneton, Scarlet Chapter, Richard Geddis, CM.

Moncton Lodge, No 62 of Moncton, with banner, Alex McLeod, W M. Armstrong Lodge. No 89 of Moncton, with banner, Robert Lindon, W M. Kelly Lodge, No 8 of Moncton, James Gla McLaren Lodge, No 68 of Salisbury, FL Wil-Saunders Lodge, No 103, of Berry's Mills, James McFarlane. W M.

The route as published Wednesday was followed. All along the line there was a big gathering of spectators, the general effect being that of a holiday, so many were out to see the parade. The men marche to rebout an hour and a half, and reached Victoria rink before 4 o'clock.

The head of the procession entered the Victoria rink before four o'clock, but it was an hour or more before the whole head had entered, and some time longer lapsed before the thirsty ones, and there were many of them after the long dusty march, had quenched their thirst at the numerous barrels of lemonade.

Then the leading officers assembled beneath the band stand and the deputy grand marter of British North America called the brethren around them.

acted as chairman and welcomed the brethren warmly with a brief but eloquent speech. He opened by eaying: "As county master of the Loyel Orange order and as warden of the county I have great pleasure in welcoming you, brethren, to our city and county. I know that you will enjoy your stay among us and I know that the city and county of St. John cannot fall to be benefited by the assembling within her bounds of so many loyal subjects of our beloved queen and so many stalwart champions of civil and religious liberty. Continuing he said he would speak very briefly as he knew the brethren were impatient to hear from the grand master of New Bronswick and other distinguished men of the order who were present, gathered to honor the anniversary of the gorious and immortal battle of the Boyne. He introduced Grand Master Hipwell who was received with cheers.

with cheers.

GRAND MASTER HIP FELL said there was a certain amount of senti-Wallace Lodge No 106, of Long Reach, Jam A Seely, W M. Dominion Lodge No 24, of Greenwich, Geor Flewelling, W M. SUNBURY COUNTY BRETHERN, Scarlet Chapter, D A Duplisia, C M;
Star of the Boyne Lodge, No. 38 of Patterson
Settlement. J A Patterson, W M.
Sunbury Lodge No. 145, of Fredericton Junction. A L Duplisia, W M.
Lincoln Lodge No. 30, of Lincoln. Parker
Glaster, W M.

Newcastle Orange Band.

Ecarlet Chapter R. Fairman, D.C. M.

No Eurrender No. 117, of Newcastle, Walter
Sutherland; W. M.

Kingsville Cornet Band.
Scarlet Chapter, Dr Macfarland, C M.
Juardian, No 5, of Murquash, Joseph Smith,
W M. Mount Purple, No 29, of Pisarinco, with banner, Robert Baird, W M.

W M. Eldon No 2, banner, JC Mobray, W M. York No 8, banner, Scott E Morrill, W M. Carleton Cornet Band.
True Blue No 11, banner, Ezekiel McLeod

parents.

He concluded by saying no man could have headed better men than he had in the procession and he wished them God speed and a safe journey to their homes. The conclusion of this speech was the signal for three ringing cheers. Dominion Drum and Fife Band.

maj. A. J. AEMSTEDNG, D. G., M. OF B. A., introduced by County Master Maxwell, said he had been highly delighted with the demonstrated, far more successful than anything of the kind ever before held in the City of St. John. Order had been perfect and marked a change from the time when, he said, we used to go out on the 12th in fear and trembling, of assault. The people, whose hostility we feared then, not only offered us no insult today, but assembled along the route of procession and actually cheered us. Demonstrations of the character of that just concluded were a good thing and although some descried them he hoped the day would never come when Orangemen MAJ, A. J. ARMSTRONG, D. G., M. OF B A., Thomas McPnerson, A. McLellan,
9nd barouche—Robt McHarg, PM, of York
No 3; Robt Scott, P D of O. York No 3; John
Corbett, C M, Queens west; Geo R Vincent, P
G secretary, York.
3rd barouche—Thos Reed P M Guardian,
No 5, H P Allingham, P M Willis, No 7; W A
Smith, Willis; Robt Catherwood of Willis.
4th barouche—John Kenney, PM, No 14l;
Jas McCallum, No 14l; John Corbett, Andrew
Lindsay, 14l.
5th heroughea Oliver Stinson, PM, No 29: Lindsay, 141.

5th barouche-Oliver Stinson, P.M., No 28;
James McBride of 47, Wakefield; Henry Galbratth, P.M.; John McCavour, P.D. M.; Samuel
Cunningham, F.M., and Hugh McCavour, P.
M. of No 29, Pisarinco.

In Kinney,

On, W M.

Ith barouche—C N Skinner, representing G.
Lodge of B N A. and P Barnes of Bangor,

11 barouche—C N Skinner, representing G.
Lodge of B N A. and P Barnes of Bangor,

12th barouche—John Nixon, John Belyes,
Samuel Buchanan, Tertullus Ketchum and
W m Covey, veterans of True Bine, No II.

18th barouche—James Kelly, P G M of N P.

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of Maine, was introducted by County Master Maxwell, who spoke of the tightening of the bonds of brotherhood between Great Britain and the United States, and sald that he read with a thrill of pride that in the mortal atruggle which the United States had just waged, that England was standing between her and the nations of Europe, giving passive but tremendous support.

pleasant memories of his trip to Wood-stock two years ago, and he rejoiced to again stand on Canadian soil in the en-16th barouche-George S Grey, G lect; John Farley, PG, sec, Bristol; W S A Douglas, St

terprising city of 8:. John, the gateway of traffic between New England and the maritime provinces. Since he had been in Woodstock his country had passed in through a strongle successfully and had made pages of history which had had made pages of history which would be read with interest, not only by descendants of American citissues, but the other had considered the country had passed through a strongle successfully and had made pages of history which would be read with interest, not only by descendants of American citissues, but the other had considered the country had passed the other had been for that battle and for his phose of sill Angle-Saxons. The occasion which called Orange men together of July 12th, the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, was a sacred one, for had it not been for that battle and for william Prince of Orange, there would not today be a Protestant England. To day, he claimed, both Great Striam and the United Bates would control the earth. Evenue ally there would be to see peopls in the world, Angle-Saxon; but one language, English, and but one faith, Protestant. Referring to the strength which the growth of harmonous feeling between Kingland and the United States had brought to them, he said when the Stars and Stripes and the United States had brought to them, he said when the Stars and Stripes and the United States had brought to them, he said when the Stars and Stripes and the United States had brought to them, he said when the Stars and Stripes and the United States had brought to them. At the other hate, the other had now, on the world must take off their hate. The Grange order had, he claimed, done much to bring about this amity and now, on the world must take off their hate. The Grange order had, he claimed, done much to bring about this amity and now, on the world must take off their hate. The Grange order had, he claimed done much to bring a sait for \$100,000 damages and the United States 250,000 and in Canada to the common of the world must take off their hate. The Grange

sure the brethren on the other side of the live they were not ide. Many lodges had been organized during the past two years in Maine, which now had more than any other state in the Union, and they intend to go on organizing until every village and hamlet contained a lodge; and the day would come when they would send a man to the governor's chair and one to the White House. He concluded with another reference to Great Britain and the United States and said had it not been for Dewey and

and said had it not been for Dewey and kitchner the czar wenid never have issued his peace proclamation. The issued his peace proclamation.

of Fredericton, past grand master of New Bruswick, said he was pleased to see so many brothers from across the border joining in the day's celebration, the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Angle-Saxon race. It was beautifully fine and the town gaily the same table to the control of t

ment in all men and he had his share.
Today, he said, has been encugh to rouse the feelings of any man to a high pitch, and I am proud indeed to have led through the streets of the loyal city of St. John such an amount of loyalty and intelligence as was never done before. This is a proud day for our order in New Brunswick as it is a proud day for St. John, a city founded by loyalists, and it marks another step in the continued advance of our cause. He referred to the many ties which bound his (Carleton) county as well as the other counties to St. John, their metropolis, their great market and their great shipping port.

The day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the day had been one of the greatest in the history of the Anglc-Saxon race. It the history of the

other counties to St. John, their metropolis, their great market and their great ehipping port.

He referred to the presence of American Orangemen, saying he rejoiced in the day when the two flags had been carried together, when the citizens of the world's two greatest netions, members of the great order which champloned liberty, walked together. He rejoiced that the Orange order had done much to dissipate the jesilousies which formerly kept them spart. The fact that this feeling of bitter animosity had been forever abolished was strikingly illastrated in the war which the United States had just waged for liberty. Then England had held Europe at bay and left her to finish her task unhampered.

The batile of the Boyne had been fought for civil and religious liberty, of those principles had the Orange order been founded and no order was more loyal. In fact a man could not be a true order which whad departed and counseled the living to be obedient to the obligations of the order that their memory might be respected.

He concluded by saying no man could have headed better men than he could have headed better

visiting Orangemen gave cheers for the 8'. John Orangemen. The large crowd then disbursed.

The banner of Queen's Preceptory No. 62, Royal Black Knights, of Ireland, was borne by James W. Wright, the veteran standard bearer who has in the parades of 21 years led his lodge as bearer of the

was Thomas A. Gelbraith, of Covenant of Peace Preceptory No. 3 of Bostor. He marched under the banner of Queen's

High in popular judgment among the musical organizations in the parade was the Citizens' Band of Moncton. Their appearance was good and their playing much erjoyed.

The Black Knights of the State of Maine have extended an invitation to the Black Knights of New Brunswick to the Black Knights of New Brunswick to

fraternize with them in the city of Bangor in 1900. There was a heavy crush at the Union

There was a heavy crush at the Union depot Wednesday. As the excursion trains from east and west brought crowds into the city they were met by large numbers of local people and literally crowded the rlace. Depot Officer John Collins said it was as big a day's rush as any since the time the soldiers left for the Northwest. There strived 36 care of excursionists over the I C. R., and 19 over the C. P. R., and these in addition to the regular trains. Then the visitors came to the city by the Shore Line Railway and the boats. It was a big gathering surely.

The first excursion to leave the city was that for Moncton which pulled out at 6.25, a double header of 14 cars. Fifteen minutes later another of 13 cars left, with two engines, for Moncton, Sackville and Amherst. The regular 10.30 I, C. R. train had three extra cars attached. The Woodstock special left for home over the C. P. R. at 7.15. It was made up of six cars, and was followed at 8.05 by a train of seven coaches, bearing the St. Stephen excursions homeward. The special to return

Knights contrasted nicely with the white and black of the local mer. There were the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes together flying to the breeze. Among the '49 veterns in the parade was Wm. Howard, of Moncton. He was standard bearer of Verner Lodge in the memorable procession of 50 years ago.

The parade was about a mile in

length,
The Victoria Rink's own band received much applause. They appeared in neat new uniforms. Merchants say they felt the beneficial results of the influx of so many visitors.

The coolest people in the parade were the members of Newcastle Orange Band in their caps and sweaters.

At 1.30 p. m. a procession was formed by the Orange lodges and they marched through the principal streets and then to the exhibition grounds where bicycle and running races came off. There were seven bands in the procession, viz., Westville, Springhill, Stellarton, New Glasgow, Dartmouth and two Salvation Army. The lodges represented in the procession hill, Stellarton, New Glasgow, Dartmouth and two Selvation Army. The lodges represented in the procession were from Amherst, Springbill, Maccan, Wallace, North Port, New Annan, Sackville, N. B., Acadia Mines, Debert, Westville, St. llarton, Eureka, Thorburn, Bradgeville, River John and New Glasgow. There were also in line three ladies lodges of True Blues one from Halifax, Springhill and New Glasgow, and three Royal Black preceptories. The turnout was a most creditable one. Grand Director of Ceremonies Major H. J. Harrison led on a white horse and had as mounted assistants John Cummings, past grand director, of New Glasgow, and John Hines, past district director of ceremonies, of Halifax.

At the exhibition grounds speeches were made by E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., A. C. Beil, M. P., R. S. Graham, mayor of New Glasgow; Chas Rennie, Springhill; Andrew Broder, M. P., Ontario, and ethers.

Celebrations in Ontario.

were made by E. M. McDonald, M. P. P.,
A. C. Bell M. P., R. S. Graham, mayor
of Naw Glasgow; Chas Rannie, Springhill; Andrew Broder, M. P., Ontario,
and ethere.

Celebrations in Ontario.

Cornwall, Ont., July 12—About 8,000
O:angemen were in the Orangemen's
procession, including large numbers of
Prentice Boys and Lady True Blues.
The early trains brought ledges from
Montreal, Ottawa and surrounding districts. The procession was formed in the
public school grounds and marched to
St. Lawrence Park, where dinner was
served. A programme of sperts and
speeches was arranged for the afternoor.

Proton, Ont., July 12—Orange lodges
from Addington and Lennox and South
Frontenac and Prince Edward and all
the Iddian Orangemen from the Mohawk
reservation formed in procession here
this morning. There was a large num-

Pioron, Ont., July 12—Orange lodges from Addington and Lennox and South Frontense and Prince Edward and all the Iddian Orangemen from the Mohawk reservation formed in procession here this morning. There was a large number of visitors and much enthusiasm.

Automobiling Across the Continent.

Davis and his wife, Mrs. Louise Hitch-cock Davis, at 11 o'clock this morning started from the Herald building for a trip to San Francisco on an automobile. The trip will be the longest, if completed, ever made by an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go to Albany and then to Buffalo and along Lake Erie to Chicago and westward automs the prairies to the Rocky Mountains by way of Boulder, Colorado. [7777] [1172]

The grand lodge officers of Maine are the guests of the grand lodge of New Brunswick.

While to the american which have arisen no further instalments of the novel will appear in the Cosmopolitan

in literature.

I saw,Mr. Walker at his home in Irvington last night and he gave me a clear statement of his case, as follows:—
"Early in December last Mv. Paul R. Reynolds, kiterary agent, came to me and stated that he was the authorized agent of Count Toistoi for the sale of his novel, which had rocently been announced through the press as in course of preparation. I took pains to go to Mr. Ernest H. Crosby, who, it was understood, sustained intimate relations with Count Tolstoi, for confirmation of the claim that Mr. Reynolds was Count Tolstoi's fully authorized agent. Mr. Crosby stated that any negotiations conducted by Mr. Reynolds might be relied upon. After about two months of negotiation a contract was finally signed. The most important sections of this contract provided that the novelehould contain nothing unfit for publication, and should be simultaneously published in Pressie England and America, the pub-

of the manuscript came. None of these would have passed the reader of the most slipshod daily paper. The translation was almost beneath contempt, and each of the three versions received was different from the other. It was precessary to expure at and rewrite the

Frontenac and Prince Edward and all the Iddian Orangemen from the Mohawk reservation formed in procession here this morning. There was a large number of visitors and much enthusiasm.

Fredericton Company at Rockcliffe.

OTTAWA, July 13—The Fredericton company of the Royal Regiment of Count Tolstoi that the novel was a work of art, and that it was sacrilege to change it in any way. He stimulated great anger when the copy of the April Cosmopolitan reached him and he saw that portions of the story had been omitted. This anger was fanned by Mr. Ernest H. Crosby, who took it upon himself, as the friend of Count Tolstoi, to complain that portions of the novel had been cut out.

Will come here tomorrow. They were met by Lieut. Col. Ross, Lieut. Col. Hodgins, Lieut. Col. Sherwood, Majors Roper, Brown. Rogers; Captains Dewar, Watters, Hutcheson, Boylle and Lieu.

Officers of the 43:d Battalion provided electric cars for the soldiers and they were taken to Rockcliffe and from there marched to camp. Owing to some mistake regarding the arrangement of the tests which were sent up temporar ly some changes will have to be made before the arrival of the main body tomorrow.

Automobiling Across the Continent. necessitate extra night work at a greatly increased cost.

Curate—"I never saw such a set of idiots as I had to preach to this morning." Mabel (one of the congregation)—"I suppose that is why you kept on calling them 'Dearly beloved brethren.'"—
[Tit-Bits.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 15, 1899:

LONDON.

A REVIEW OF THE INTER-ESTING EVENTS OF LAST WEEK.

The Government's Weak Home Policy Contrasted With Its Vigor ous Foreign Attitude-Preparation Complete for a South African

London, July 9-The South African question is still dragging along, although the government is far from idle. The

other. The governments are not affected, but the public is on both sides. This is the greatest danger in the way of a pacific settlement.

The French drama is followed with intense interest. With Gen. Zurlinden, the last of the "old gang" goer. The Dreyfus courtmartis! now stands the best chance of being conducted regularity. Competent judges see more danger in Paul Deroulede than in anything else. They consider that he is far from being merely a homicidal maniac and revolutionary, and think that he is playing a deeper game. There is no doubt that the continued stress in the democratic choice of a president inspired him with the belief that he himself would be the choice of a plebiscite. Strong measures will be needed to suppress Deroulede. No stake is too high for the game which The French drama is followed with

No stake is too high for the game which this man is playing.

The crar is disappointed over the poor result of the peace conference, and it is stated that the position of Count Muraviefi has been severely shaken by its comparative failure. Hopes, however, are still entertained that an arbitration scheme, sub-tantially identical with Sir Julian Pauncefote's, will be ultimately accepted by Germany.

Some see in the kaiser's visit to the French training ship a sop to Russie.

Some see in the kaiser's visit to the French training ship a sop to Russis. Others co sider that it paves the way for his visit to the Paris exhibition. Really it was the result of an impulse, one of many by which the kaiser has aided German diplomacy, which, coinciding with the Dreyfus trial, takes the edge off the kaiser's denials of any connection with the prisoner.

The Salisbury government is strengthening its position by its foreign policy, while it weakens it by its home policy. Its latest effort in this direction is the tithe rent-charge bill. The Fashoda incident, the Anglo-Russian and Anglo-German agreement, and the present South African policy have given pretite to the government, but the money given to land-owners by the agricultural rating act, and now the new bill by reting act, and now the new bill by which \$435,000, contributed by the texpayers, is taken from the public and given to the clergy, undo the work done elsewhere, alienate the Liberal Union-

elsewhere, alienate the Liberal Unioniste, and may depsize the government.

Already in the by-elactions at Oldham the government has lost two seats mainly owing to its continued giving of doles to favored Tory parties. Winston Churchill, one of the defeated candidates, made a good impression and will win a seat elsewhere.

The government's buying out of the Royal Niger Company for \$4,300,000 is a good bargain and good policy. The company has paid an average annual dividend of 6½ per cent., has added an immense territory to the empire, and has displayed administrative, diplomatic, and military ability of the highest order, free from all suspicion of stock-jobing. It has rendered good service to the natives by restricting the liquor traffic and refusing to recognize slavery. It has talked less than any corporate body in the empire, and if the colonial office does as well it will have to be congratulated.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chan-

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Chamberlain decided on an all-British cable in agreement with Canada and Australasis.
A good deal of plain apsaking rather ruffled the monopolists, whose "conceal ed profits" and constant breakdowns at critical junctures, although heavily sub-sidized, have long been a crying scar-

the volunteers by King George the Third in Hyde Park was celebrated today. Twenty-seven thousand men were on parade before the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught. Perhaps this induced Lord Wemyas to introduce his bill in the house of lords simplifying the vice is regarded as volunters, but legal ly is a matter of ballot. The revival of the old law suggested would be the first step towards conscription. The first reading only occurred last night. A retun to the subject will be watched with interest. The Liberals regard the measure as premature, and also are disposed to make capital out of the shelyposed to make capital out of the shelving of the factory bill, a measure introduced to further protect workmen engaged in dangerous trades, which has been crowded out to make room for such a partisan measure as the tithes bill. It means further loss of government voter.

The visit of Archbishop Ireland to this country is attracting notice. He is welcomed as a representative Christian stalwart by all sects, who applaud his courage in desiing with Rome. The hope is expressed that he will persist in his efforts to bring Rome into touch with the spirit of the age despite all opposithe spirit of the age despite all opposi-The opera season i drawing to a close. Puccini's "Boheme" was a great success, mainly swing to Madame Melba, to

whom the production was due. Her Mimi won unanimous applause. De Lara's "Messaline," next Thursday will be the last novelty of the season, which has been one of the most successful on record financially and artistically.

Sarah Bernhardt has avranged to play "Prelleas et Meilsande" on her next London visit.

London visit.

"The Gay Lord Quex" and "Robes plerre" are running to crowded houses otherwise the theatres are doing little

otherwise the theatres are doing little owing to the heat.

The Author has published a long letter from Rudyard Kipling in relation to his difficulty with American publishew. He concludes his care thus: "They have made me responsible before a public to whom I do peculiarly owe my best and most honest work for an egregious padded fake, and all these things they did, taking advantage of that public's interest in my illness when I lay at the point of death. I do not see how I can permit their action to pass without challenge."

The price of Punch is to be raised to six pence, and its literary features are to

the government is far from idle. The military preparations are ready to the last gaiter-button. The measures are said to be precautionary and part of the steady pressure which the government seems determined not to relax. President Kruger's back is to the wall, but it is believed that he is yielding by inches.

His latest franchise scheme was regarded at first as the beginning of the end, but closer examinations scarcely confirms this view. Without exact figures it may mean anything. The difficulty in the press here is that every Cape expert is an ex-resident, and therefore a partisan. Unbiassed opinion is hard to get. On both sides there are rich interested parties, and secret-service money is spent freely in one form or another. The governments are not affected, but the public is on both sides. This

Mrs. E. A. Cockburn and Mrs. R. M. Jack have gone, with their children, to spend a month with relatives at Bay Du Vin.

The hotels and private boarding houses are filling up rapidly with summer visitors and the number of tourists now in town is in excess of any previous year at the same date.

Havelock Races.

HAVELOCK, July 2—The Dominion day races under the auspices of the Havelock Trotting Park Association proved a success in every respect. About 1,000 people were in attendance. The judges were H. R. McMonsgle, starter; N. H. Cochrane and Fred Thibadiesu, timers; Dr. F. A. Taylor and E. W. Cochrane.

The summary of the races is as follows:—

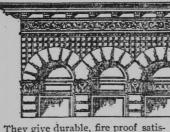
Harry A, C Champman..... Queen, J Chapman Bess, Stevas... West Lawn, Bodgers... Hayward, McKnight... Time—2.87; 2.41; 2.48... Free-For All. Bicycle Race.

"Stater Katy, what is a vehicle?" "It's a thing that won't go without being hitched to a quadruped." — [Chilago Record.

Perhaps you don't know what artistic effects and

economical advantages you can gain by using our Sheet Metal Fronts





They give durable, fire proof satisfaction—make old buildings look like new at small cost—and are invaluable for use in all new up-to date structures. We make Metal Fronts to suit any

building — they are easily applied and give enduring satisfaction. Estimates furnished on receipt of outline giving shape and mea surements of building. Better read our catalogue—it's full of interesting building information. Shall we send you one?

METALLIC ROOFING CO., Limited Manufacturers, Toronto.

W.A. Maclauchlan, Selling Agt.St.John.W.B

THE HALIFAX VICTIM.

NOTHING BUT THE TOPMASTS OF THE PORTIA OUT WATER.

One Life Was Lost and the Others Saved With Great Difficulty-The Captain Three Miles Out of His Course - Passengers and Crew Lost Everything.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11-The loss of the Red Cross Line passenger steamer Portis on Big Fish Shoal to the

which is of silver gilt, with classes or craments, busis, and pedestals, he as total weight of 326 ounces, and fetched \$3,250.

Border News.

Br. Andrews, July 7—Mr. John M. Stevens, barrister of 8t. Stephen, spent two days in town this week on professional business.

Mr. H. A. Lyle, one of Grand Manan's prominent merchants in town.

Dr. De V. Jack and Mr. Jack came up from Grand Manan this week to spend a few days.

Mr. L. R. Whitch's handsome pleasure year the should have met watery graves are they out of he water very gravefully and is a perfect picture.

Mr. Andrew Hanter of 8t. John is engaged putting electric bells in Ken. Mr. Andrew Hanter of 8t. John is engaged putting electric bells in Ken. Mr. Andrew Hanter of 8t. John is engaged putting electric bells in Ken. Mr. Andrew Hanter of 8t. John is engaged of hard coals consigned to Mr. A carge of hard coals consigned to Mr. Bear of the colored size of the session was distanced and less the first time that the such that the south the series of the session was \$245t, one-shird of which went to the home mission fond; have shifted the vession beautiful hymnic to a close to the feet of the mest successful session was brought to a close to the feet of the mest successful session was brought to a close to the feet of the mest was brought to a close to the feet of the mest was brought to a close to the feet of the mest successful session was strong and the church color in the chur

remarkable. Women, though wrought with fear for their safety, succeeded in suppressing their feelings in an admirable manner, and by their courageous conduct assisted the male passengers and crew materially. It was not more than 15 minutes after the Portia first felt the rocks against her bow when everybody on board had deserted her with the exception of the Assyrian boy. The Portia is a complete wreck. She struck on Big Fish rock or Whale rock, which are covered by three fathoms of water, and went down between them in 12 fathoms of water and today she is rolling on the bottom in a heavy swell with her topmasts out of water. Nothing was saved, not even the ship's papers. All the passengers lost their baggage. The officers lost many valuables, as well as their clothing. The box containing the ship's papers with the passenger list, manifest of cargo, etc., was also lost.

The Portia was not heavily ladened on this trip. Altogether for Halifax and St. John's she carried 300 packages of fruits for C. W. Onthit, 763 barvals of the strain of

fruits for C. W: Outhit, 763 barrels of flour, 25 barrels of previsions, 75 barrels of engine oil and a quantity of sundries.

The steamer was valued at \$125,000 or \$150,000 with part insurance.

END OF THE SESSION.

The Work of the Baptists at Sussex Completed Monday Evening.

Sussex, July 10 .- Rev. Geo. Churchill, presumed that when Brother Bynon made the statement that the ballot Lagrippe is the most prevalent disease of the day, affecting nearly 25 per cent. of our people. Griffithe' Menthol Liniment applied to the back and chest and a few doses taken internally is a positive and quick cure. It is pleasant to take and clean to apply, and will cure in a single night. Try it. 25 cents at all druggists. on this subject from anybody interested. on this subject from anybody interested.

Mr. Churchill said he was not in sympathy with the ways and means at present employed in trying to enforced local prohibition. He cited a case that had come to his attention, where an ordained minister of the gospel, had procured liquor and drank it himself until he became partially intoxicated in order to procure a conviction against a violater of the liquor law. After several other delegates had spoken on the temperance report it was adopted.

delegates had spoken on the temperance report it was adopted.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, A. M. Hubley, G. Sevrin and H. G. Mellck were invited to take seats in the association. Rev. A. H. Lavers expressed bitter disappointment at the fact of the circular letter not having been presented or forwarded by Brother Churchill. The moderator, Rev. W. Compand Clark Black ways spinging. Brother Churchill. The moderator, Rev. W. Camp, and Clerk Black, were appointed a committee to locate the plan for holding the next association meeting, and Revr. G. O. Gates, W. Camp, J. Hughes and the pastor of the church were held, a committee on the next year's arrangements. Mr. Eunis who has been attending Dr. Gordon's school in Bester, and who expects shortly to has been attending Dr. Gordon's school in Boston, and who expects shortly to leave for Africa, addressed the meeting by request. The evening session was opened by singing of Doxology and prayer by the moderator. Clerk Black and Asst. Clerk Chapman both having been granted leave of absence Rev. N. H. McNeil was appointed clerk protess.

tem.

A carefully prepared paper on foreign mission by Rev. S. D. Ervine was read by Rev. S. D. Ervine was read by Rev. C. W. Goucher. He said we have at present on our field 7 churches with a membership of 314. There were 59 additions to the membership of churches last year, 38 by baptism and 21 by letter. There are seven ordained missionaries, one unordained and five single ladies. We have 11 schools with 36 eachers and 404 scholare. There is one ordained native preacher and 18 unordained, 8 colporteurs, 17 Bible women and 13 teachers. There are returned missionaries at home on furlough waiting to go back, but there is no funds

to send them. The indebtedness is large, amounting to \$4,600 with \$1,381 due on salaries by August 1. By August 1 et it looks as if the debt would reach \$6,000. While about \$3,000 will no doubt be raised by that time, the indebtedness of last year, nearly \$2,800, will not be deminished much. The compiler of report very pertly asks: "How can we assume greater liability when immediately after convention we shall have to make a remittance to India for the quarter ending Dec. 31, not less than \$3,000, and no money in the treasury?" Pastors are urged to lay these facts clearly before their people, endeavoring to lead them to see that this is not a work of charity or benevolence, but of real debt.

The report, with some little discussion,

A TRICKY AUTOMOBILE

Threw William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. and Shook Him Up Badly-The Machine No Respector of Per-

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.-Cottagers were greatly alarmed this morning at a report that Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jr., had been seriously injured Tuesday night by being thrown from his automobile. Fortunately, the story was incorrect, though Mr. Vanderbilt had a rough experience and a very narrow es-

After dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp's, Tuesday evening, Mr. Vanderbilt entertained the company, which derbilt entertained the company, which was gathered on the verands, with some experiments with a leased golf brake automobile. Having backed down a steep hill rather rapidly he was nearly in collision with Mr. Kemp, who was also out with his automobile. To prevent the two vehicles coming together Mr. Vanderbilt, with his foot still on the reverse lever, gave the machine a sudden and strong forward current, and the result of the two conflicting forces upon the moter was that the automobile was thrown down the hill end over end.

Mr. Vanderbilt was thrown heavily to the ground. Mr. Kemp and others

Mr. Vanderbilt was thrown heavily to the ground. Mr. Kemp and others picked him up in a dazed condition and hastened with him to Belvoir. Mr. Vanderbilt naturally being greatly agitated at the accident, which she had witnessed. Dr. Clement Cleveland found no bones broken, and upon a second visit this morning ascertained that no internal injuries had been sustained. Mr. Vanderbilt is quite lame, but is otherwise all right. The automobile is a wreck.

Slaughter House Commissioners

The monthly meeting of the commissioners of public slaughter houses was held Friday afternoon in their vas heid Friday atternoon in their rooms, Magee block, Water street, with Chairman Hay presiding, the commissioners present being Berryman, Shaw, Gleeson and Gallagher. After the regular routine business had been transacted the inspector's monthly report was read showing the fellowing killing for the month:—

Cattle, Lambs, Calves. Kane..... McCarthy.. O'Connor... Collins..... Irvine..... The report was received and ordered

A number of bills were ordered paid.
Commissioner Gleeson reported for a
committee; that they visited slaughter houses on a tour of inspection on June 22 and found them all in excellent condition. After a short discussion on the bill passed in the last sitting of the government the meeting was adjourned

Seats For Clerks.

her attorney, and Sheriff McLellan last

debt.
The report, with some little discussion, was adopted.
H. G. Melick, of the N. W. missions, Rev. George Churchili and wise, the returned missionaries from India, and Rev. Mr. Gordon, delivered instructive and most interesting addresses. replete with valuable information and listened to with rapt attention by an appreciative gathering. The special music farming was a pleasing feature. Previous to the closing of a most successful meeting, as Rev. C. W. Goucher, who has made many friends while in Suseex by its pleasing personality, moved the follow-resolution: That the visiting delegates to the association who had been most graciously received and hospitally treatied by the people of Sussex, of all denominations, extend a hearty vote of thanks for courtesies extended, and that forther resolved, this association, who were greatly indebted to railcoad and steamboat lines, and St. John daily morning papers, should also extend a vote of thanks to these bodies.

This resolution was unanimously carried, as was also ones of a similar kind to moderate Camp and the church choir. Rev. Mr. Camp, in his own raticularly pleasing style, replied for himself and choir in a few fitting remarke.

One of the most successful resoluns over held by the Baptists in the southers are led by the Baptists in the southers are necessarily pleasing style, replied for himself and choir in a few fitting remarke.

One of the most successful resoluns over held by the Baptists in the southers are not believed by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvagers of the sussociation was brought to a close by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautiful hymn was expected. Three salvages by the singing of that beautifu London, July 11—The salvagers have moved the American line steamer Paris astern for a distance of 150 yards and have shifted the vessel's position to the eastward. They hope to be able to get the after stoke hold fires alight. The Paris is now clear of the rocks.

The intention of the salvagers was simply to slew the stern of the liner so as to facilitate the operations of the divers, but it was found that she moved more freely than was expected. Three salvage boats alone practically removed her from a critical position unaided.

She still has a list, however, to the

was the reason for the tentative effort to move her.

Several of the tugs from Falmouth proceeded to the scene, but the Germans were not anxious for their assistance, offering the largest tugs only £5 for towing, an offer which was promptly refused. It was then decided that the vessel, being in a position of comparative safety, should remain where she was for the night, and that the divers should continue their work of patching the hull, so as to minimise the risk of towing.

Unless something unforseen occurate the Paris will be towed to Falmouth tomorrow, and if on inspection her condition warrants it, she will be taken to Southampton or to some other docks for repairs

and in a few days every log will be safe in the booms.

The weather lete this evening is rather unfavorable, the symptoms being rain, fog, a falling barome er and a slight wind from the southeast. An increase in the wind might prove serious.

Even y recently to some other docks for in the booms.

The Sunbury county court opened at Oromocto today, Judge Wilson presiding. There is only one case on the docket, that of Rebecca Currie ve. Wilbur Carr.

The action is one of trespass.

Serious.

Every precaution has been taken to anchor the liner securely.

The coast guards are keeping a keen lookout. Captain Watkins, the other officers and twenty members of the crew are still on board. The pumps are coping with the water and there is no danger of the vessel sinking.

It is understood that the salvagers are the same parties who re-floated the Peninsular and Oriental steamer China, which went schore in March of last year on Azales Point, near Aden.

FALMOUTH, Eng., July 12.—The coast guards report that as the Paris began to move and to tug at her anchors this morning, the crew was obliged to let out cable, and in about an hour the liner got quite clear of the rock and into deep water.

Repudiates Liability.

Washington, July 11—1'he secretary of state has sent Ambessador Cambon, of France, an answer to the latter's recent letter submitting the claim of Miss Ivan Favre for \$10,000 damages, attending the capture of the French steamer Olin De Rodriguez, on which she was a passenger, by the cruiser New Orleans during the blockade of San Juar. The secretary reviews the facts in detail and states the conclusion that the government is not liable on this claim. The answer is likely to establish a precedent on a large number of similar claims.

The secretary says the French steamer was first observed by the cruiser Yosemite on July 5th, and that an officer of the Yosemite went on board and noted in the leg of the Rodriguez that a block-ade of San Juan was in progress. Miss Favre subsequently took passage at Port au Prince on July 12. On July 17 Port au Prince on July 12. On July 17 the Rodriguez again appeared off San Juan, whereupon she was captured by the New Orleans. The prize was taken to Charleston on July 22, and on August 5th, all the passengers were released by court order and turned over to the French company. Miss Favre's claim recited that she had suffered from an attack of faver while at Charleston. an attack of fever while at Charleston, and the damages were for this and the indignities of detention.

The Crew of the Ida L. Hull.

MACHIAS, July II-The crew of the

schooner Ida L. Hull, which was wreck-

ed Sunday night at Camp Island, came up from Roque Bluff today and left for Boston this afternoon. Their account of boston this afternoon. Their account of the bill requiring shopkeepers to provide seats for their assistants, by a vote of 73 in favor of to 28 opposed.

The Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister, spoke and voted against the measure.

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. It costs and is costs at all druggists

Boston this afternoon. Their account of the 24 hours spent in an open boat in a dense fog and a terrific sea showed that their escape from death was almost miraculous. Captain Gabrielsen stated that he left Boston on Saturday, bound for Windsor, N. S., for a load of plaster rock. The vessel had a good passage until reaching Mt. Desert Rock, when a thick fog shut in, and he decided not to make the Bay of Fundy that night. He ran up nearer the coast and, in doing so, mistook the log whistles.

Account of the day.

See you get Carter's, load of plaster rock. The vessel had a good passage until reaching Mt. Desert Rock, when a thick fog shut in, and he decided not to make the Bay of Fundy that night. He ran up nearer the coast and, in doing so, mistook the log whistles.

AK INTERESTING CASE.

F. C. J. Swainson, of Truro, Arrested in That Town on His Arrival With His Bride—The Suit Brought by Miss Sutherland.

Truro, July 11—Truro is all astir. F. C. J. Swainson, of Truro, is being sued by Miss Jen Sutherland, daughter of George Sutherland, for breach of promise.

Papers were served by S. D. McLellan, her attorney, and Sheriff McLellan last in And Sheriff Mc

New Bulers of China

(North China Daily News. According to our native correspondent at Pekin, China is now ruled by two Manchus—namely, the Grand Secretary Jung Lu and the Assistant Grand Secretary Kang Yi. The Empress Dowager defers implicitly to the advice of these two men, who are clever enough to give the credit and responsibility of all their decisions to the Empress Dowager. The great ambition of Jung Lu is to be proclaimed Grand Geners liseimo of the forces of the whole Empire, and he has been working his best to bring the 70,000 claimed Grand General serimo of the forces of the whole Empire, and he has been working his best to bring the 70,000 or 80,000 men under his special command in Chihili province up to the best state possible, as far as within him lies, in regard to modern equipment and discipline. Hence he does not often interfere in purely civil departmental matters, these being generally left to Kang Yi, who has the reputation of being a bigot and the bitterest enemy of the reform party. Jung Lu, who is more of a soldier, being the nearest living relative of the Empress Dowager, has naturally the most influence over her. He is much less of a bigot and has hitherto always counselled moderation and effectually prevented the aword-and-fire policy of Kang Yi against the reform party, and against all foreigneers, for that matter. Jung Lu, therefore, possesses more popularity among the masses than any half dozen mandarins put together in Pekir.

secretary of state for the colonies, is, however, "Determined to force the French to abandon their arrogant pretensions on the coast before another season opens."

Fredericton News.

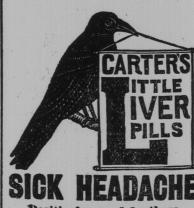
FREDERICTON, N. B., July 10-The water in the river in the neighborhood of the city has risen eight inches since Saturday and is still coming up. The Corporation drive is coming slong nicely and in a few days every log will be safe

Springfield, King's Co., July 4th—Last evening W. B. Scovil, Jr. and bride returned home after spending a pleasant time visiting some of the chief places of interest in Nova Scotia. At a reception held during the evening many of the friends and relatives of the happy pair assembled and gave assurances of their esteem and good will. After spending a pleasant evening the company dispersed expressing many good wishes for the future welfare and happiness of the bridal pair.

Wedding at Shulee.

SHULEE, CUMBERLAND Co., N. S. July 6. Shules, Cumberland Co., N. S. July 6.

There was a quiet little wedding took place at River Herdert on June 26. when Joseph Greer of St. Martins N. B. was united in marriage to Miss Maria Collans of Shules N. S. The reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer in Shules where there was a very pleasant evening spent and the bride was presented with many usefal gifts.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

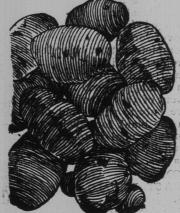
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis; Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A persect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowslaness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. The Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose Small Price.

Substitution



A POTATO REPORT.

For the past three years the New Hampshire station has been pursuing work in the interest of potato growers, and it now issues a report covering the results of experiments with 104 vari-



RED AMERICAN WONDER. , including the new introductions. claim that the Sir Walter Raleigh aly resembles Rural New Yorker, of ich it is a seedling, but is more unim and yields practically no small ers, also that it is of better quality a few days later, was borne out by behavior at the station during two

ed American Wonder (numbered , also called American Wonder, a monly grown and very popular po-o in the northern part of the state, pronounced a fine variety. This was of the heaviest yielders of 1898. It main crop variety of good size and appearance; vines dark green, very ular and erect, making a very unim row, almost square top through-i, strong and vigorous. The crop was actically all salable. Yield, 369 bush-

White Beauty (101) is described as a nedium late pariety of introduction. It belongs to the Burbank and White Star class. The vines were very strong and heavy, dark green, standing 21/2 feet high and 3 feet broad. The yield was at the rate of 397 bushels per acre and

only about 6 per cent were small. Fillbasket, a white skinned main crop variety, oblong, somewhat flattened and usually smooth, proved a heavy yielder at the station, producing at the rate of 346 bushels per acre, a very small per cent of which were small. The vines

were strong, erect and vigorous. Seventeen varieties giving the largest

average yield in order of I	roduct	iveness
were:		
Y	ield per	
	acre.	salable
Reeve's Rose	400	3331
White Beauty (1st year)	897	871
Vaughan		810
Red Amer'n Wonder (1st year)		859
Late Puritan		819
Sir William		292
Seneca Beauty		822
Harvest Queen		306
Sir Walter Raleigh		814
Fillbasket		301
Woodhull's Seedling		264
Dewdrop Rose		258
Breck's Chance (1st year)		272
Prolific Rose (1st year)		255
Orphan		289
White Rose		253
Wilson's First Choice		269
Wilson's First Choice	, 000	200

Commenting upon these, Late Puritan and Fillbasket are mentioned as good croppers; Sir William wants clay loam; Seneca Beauty is a fine pink variety; Harvest Queen, desirable; Sir Walter Raleigh, very choice; Woodhull's Seedling, White Rose and Wilson's First Choice, fair croppers; Dewdrop Rose, a fine Rose type; Breck's Chance, large red; Prolific Rose, medium cycl. Orphen a long poteto, fine dium oval: Orphan, a long potato, fine.

potato culture, which the experiments reported by Professor Rane seem to con-The yield from planting the seed or

Some points heretofore advanced in



WHITE BEAUTY. the stem or butt end of the tuber. The eyes on the seed end are the first to ger minate, and hence are especially important when an early crop is desired. warm place before planting hastens growth, but if continued until sprouts form (which are rubbed off), the yield may be considerably reduced.

It is better to place in a hill one large piece than several very small ones of

the same aggregate weight. The net yield of salable potatoes in

creases with every increase in the size of seed piece from one eye to the half potato. The half potato affords a larger net salable crop than the whole potato on account of the excessive amount of seed required in planting entire tubers.

The next session of the farmers' national congress will meet at Boston Oct. 3. 4. 5 and 6. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wis., is president and John M. Stahl, of Chicago secretary. Each agri-cultural college and experiment station is entitled to a delegate, as is also each national and state agricultural society.

A HEAVY CROP OF ONIONS.

Thorough and Careful Cultivation

One of the Important Points. Last season I succeeded in raising 600 bushels or more of onions per acre. Possibly my method of growing this crop will be of interest to your readers. In the first place, the land must be rich. For special fertilizers well rotted manure answers the purpose very well. by the hoofs of horses I smoothed over the lower lands or borne bodily away with a garden rake. This may seem like to the ocean by the streams. a great deal of work, but unless the land is saudy and free from lumps you will find that it will pay to give the seed bed thorough preparation, not only in the increased yield, but in the saving of time and notioned when only in the save on these old lands at such a small expectation.

onions are too large for culture of this kind. If it does not rain after you have ceased cultivation, you are all right, but if rain should follow I would break dinary methods of good farming.

All through the south there is a vast

quantity of valuable timber land on which there is an undergrowth that even now feeds and fattens thousands Pull the onions as soon as the tops have died down and throw four rows together. After they have cured so that the tops are coroughly dried they may be gathered and stored on a barn floor until sold. The main points, therefore, in the raising of a big onion crop are the thorough preparation of the soil, sowing the seed so that a perfect stand will result and giving thorough and careful cultivation.

The variety of onions grown was Prize Taker, a large kind which usually takes more time to mature than smaller varieties, but mine were ready to pull three weeks earlier than my neighbors', due to good culture, says a Wisconsin correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer.

There is only a comparatively small amount of sweet potatoes grown north of the Ohio river, but more could be profitably grown if the nature of the crop and its proper culture were better understood. A sandy soil is not necessary to this crop, and no poorer site can be chosen than the rich sandy strips of land on the banks of streams so often selected by farmers for growing the home supply. This rich, loose soil makes a big growth of vines, but it rarely gives a good yield of well shaped roots. A gravelly or stony hillside facing the east or south and having a solid subsoil is preferable. It is in such soil as this that tens of thousands of bushels of sweet potatoes are grown near Marietta, O. These growers do not plant in the alluvial sandy soil on the banks of the Muskingum river, but go back to the rolling and gravelly second bottoms. The ground is plowed shallow, the idea being that a hard subsoil is needed to check the tendency of the roots to grow long and stringy. The few inches of loose soil at the surface is thrown into ridges running slightly down hill, so that the water from rains may easily escape. The sweet potato wants a large amount of heat and does not want a large amount of moisture. The gravelly soil, thrown into ridges, warms up early. The roots of the plant soon strike the hard soil in the bottom of the ridge and then thicken rapidly in the heat. Such land does not grow as large vines as the rich bottoom land, but it develops the roots, and these are the crop want ed, says The Farm and Fireside.

Timothy For Seed. In case timothy is wanted for seed, allow the seeds to become thoroughly brown, then cut with a self binder and shock the same as with small grains. Set the binder as low as possible, so that all the leaves and blades will be preserved. Allow to dry thoroughly in the field or thrash at once. The ordinary thrashing machine can be used for this purpose if properly adjusted. The hay m the seed timothy is not as valuable for feed as early cut hay, because it has been allowed to stand until fully ripe, but it is of considerable value and should always be preserved, says

Orange Judd Farmer. Agricultural Brevities. Hand picking of worms and brushing bugs off the plants into baskets are primitive methods of protection in the vegetable garden, yet they sometimes prove the most practicable and effective. Asparagus from seed is ready for use in the third year. It may be cut till late in June and should then be well worked and left to grow and gather strength for the next year's crop of

shocts. When settled warm weather has come in May or June, young celery plants should be set in the ground. They should have made a growth of five or six inches.

For the plant bug on currant bushes give a second spraying with kerosene emulsion early in June, if necessary. The New York state station has found that after a soil has received a heavy application of stable manure any further addition of chemical fertilizers is only thrown away. Chemical fertilizers gave best results on sandy soils; fairly well rotted stable manure on clay soils. Diluted kerosene may be used for a ammer treatment of San Jose scale. destroying the young, but the Ohio station has seen no indications that it

would be at all effective as against the

full grown scale in winter.

SHEEP IN THE SOUTH. Old Fields and Timber Lands May Be Profitably Utilised.

Every one of the southern states ha a larger proportion of uncultivated land than any northern or western state, writes Henry Stewart. There are millions of acres of timber lands, not to mention those old fields abandoned to I plowed my land as soon as it was dry enough to work. There were some lumps in the field which I pulverized and succeeded in getting the seed bed in fine condition. Next I put on a harrow and went over the plat twice then row and went over the plat twice, then take in this way. So much of his capfollowed with a roller. The ground was ital is lying idle, and worse than idle. ital is lying idle, and worse than idle, again harrowed and again rolled, then given another harrowing and a final rolling, when it was perfectly level and the top soil being weeked down or to very mellow. The depressions caused the top soil being washed down on to

seed bed thorough preparation, not only in the increased yield, but in the saving of time and patience when cultivating time comes round.

I sowed the seed a little thicker than necessary, so that where some seeds failed to germinate there was still a stand. I thin to the proper number of plants and begin weeding as soon as necessary. The cultivation must be constant, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with it. Go over the field once a week with a cultivator until the onions are too large for culture of this little than the saving that we have the saving that the saving the saving that the sav is due to overproduction of the chief

> of cattle and millions of pigs. Sheep could be kept on these lands with great profit, for they are held at very low profit, for they are held at very low prices, and in some districts they will afford ample feed for flocks without any help. But by thinning out the small timber and sowing these lands with grass the sheep would be easily carried over the worst of the season in comfort. The valuable timber would thus he retained to come into use by and by be retained to come into use by and by.
> There are millions of the finest trees that anywhere else would be worth ten, twenty or more dollars, as they stand, for each one. By and by, when railroads are made, this timber will afford many hundred per cent profit on the purchase, and in the meantime a handsome income may be made from the sheep fed in these sheltered, shady, cool and well watered pastures. There is an impression abroad that this part of the south is overrun by wandering dogs. This is far from being the case. Many flocks are now running at large on these lands, and it is a rare thing to hear of any damage done in this way. The population, of course, is sparse, and must be where tracts of thousands of acres are lying unused, and so far, from several years' personal experience of the writer, not a sheep has been lost in this way. The people occupying the sparse settled tracts mostly keep a few sheep, and the dogs are trained to know the sheep, and will hunt rabbits through the pastures without interfer-ing with the sheep. All this is true of what is known as the mountain region the backbone of the eastern part of the United States.

Twenty-five cents is an ample allowance for the year's cost of feeding sheep in this extensive region. The same estimate is quite sufficient for the lowland country, from the foot of the highlands to the Atlantic coast. Hand feeding is needed only in some years for two or three days at a time. But this is not required if some land is put in grass which is mowed for hay to meet this occasional need, and grass is left for a change of pasture, alternately with the woodland feeding. The most of these forests will quickly fatten the flocks and put them in such good condition that some little hardship met with in unusual seasons may be suffered with impunity. In fact, nowhere else in the wide world has nature been more prolific in furnishing the means for the profitable raising of sheep as in our own south, but nowhere else has generous nature's liberal hand been so

ungenerously neglected. Always dock your lambs when young regardless of weather. Better under 10 days old than later. Wing's lamb dockers are the best device for the purpose yet used in this country. Where there are many lambs to dock two pairs of them should be used, so as to always have one at white heat while the other is in use. Apply pine tar to the stub of the tail. - Live Stock.

Cornstalk Disease. Cornstalk disease is the name given to an affection occurring in cattle as a result of eating cornstalks and corn fodder that seem to have been rendered poisonous by moldiness and fermentation. The disorder is usually confined to animals under 4 years of age, and it runs a rapid course, causing death in from 4 to 36 hours.

Sheep and Disease. Sheep are naturally healthy, but quickly succumb to disease in unfavorable conditions. Damp locations are conducive to foot rot, and damp quarters at night produce sickness. There must be ventilation, but shade from heat and cold and good water. It cannot be repeated too often that sheep need good care.

Corn and confinement of the ewes will make large lambs perhaps, but they will have but little strength or vitality. Separate the pregnant sheep and give them bonemaking food and proper exercise. The larger the propor-tion of oats, wheat, bran and clover hay which can be got into the rations the better,—Live Stock. FASHION NOTES.

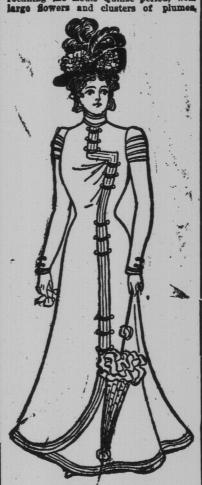
Summer Gowns and the Proper Atcessories.

Tan Shees.

The princess gown continues in high favor. The upper part is usually so cut as to simulate a low necked bodice worn with a guimpe of crepe de chine, net or mousseline de soie.

Little capes of beige or gray cloth are seen as part of the summer outfit, for use in the cool of the day at the mountains or seaside. An air of novelty is given to these capes by the addition of a scarf of mousseline de soie of the same color as the cloth. This scarf is arranged over the shoulders to form a capuchon. Large hats are soon to be worn again

They will be much trimmed, in a way recalling the Louis Quinze period, with large flowers and clusters of plumes,



Strings of silk tulle, to be tied in a large,

quently seen feature.
Hats and gowns en suite, little seen of

Hats and gowns en suite, little seen of late years, are beginning to reappear. There is always a certain quality of refinement about a costume matching throughout, and the return of the style to general favor is welcomed.

The princess gown illustrated is of pastel blue cloth. The front is slightly draped across the bust and closes at the left side with groups of buttons and cords. The edge of the front, the foot and the sleeves is stitched, and there are stitched plaits across the top of the sleeves. The valois collar is also stitched. Buttons and cords finish the wrists. The hat of black straw is trimmed with black plumes and yellow roses.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHITE COSTUMES.

They Are Used For House, Street and

White gowns are at a premium this summer. They are worn at all places and for all occasions. There are white wrappers, white tailor made costumes, white carriage, visiting, yachting and ball gowns. White waists, with other skirts, are seen in all varieties, from the plainest lawn or pique shirt waist to the mull bodice enriched with the most delicate lace and needlework.

The most generally useful white costumes are those made of pique or cotton duck. The linen duck is heavier and soon becomes stringy. These gowns are made with a plain or a tunic skirt, and are either without trimming or are decorated with braid, bands of insertion or stitched straps. The bodice is in the form of a jacket, a bolero or a blouse. A



EVENING GOWN. shirt waist of pique to match the skirt is very pretty. Sometimes white and colored pique are combined in the same gown, or white with a dot is combined with plain white. Little jackets of scarlet cloth are worn very effectively with all white gowns for the country and are decidedly referenced.

all white gowns for the country and are decidedly picturesque.

The cut shows an evening gown of white slik gauze embroidered with silver over white slik. The skirt is plain, save for the embroidery. The bodice has a square decolletage outlined with silver passementerie, and there is a large silver motif embroidered at the left side. The bodice is gathered at the waist under a belt of light green velvet. The sleeves are of unlined spangled gauze and have plaited spaulets.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

SUMMER NOVELTIES.

The National Colors-New Shape In Tan Shoes.



SATIN COSTUME.

shape of the fan. while the union is up in the left hand corner. The sticks are of bamboo painted red, white and blue, and the fans are made in Japan for the American trade.

A bright red, tan and a rather deep brown seem to be the favorite shades for summer shoes. The fashion of wearing white of colored footgear during the hot weather has become confirmed, and black shoes are the exception rather than the fole. The shoes are certainly cooler than black ches, and those made of white canvas or gray linen are cooler yet. The fashionable toe is very ugly—it is moderately pointed and is stiffened hard, with a sort of thick, bulging effect, which is certainly masculine, but disagreeable and clumps.

certainly masculine, but disagreeable and clumsy.

The picture illustrates a black satin costume. The trained skirt has a tunic trimming of jet embroidery. The little coat has a square basque and is short in front, where it is embroidered with jet. It epens ever a vest of pink slik fastened with crystal buttons. The close sleeves are embroidered with jet at the wrists. The collar and cravat are of white embroidered crape. The hat of black spangled tulle is trimmed with black plumes, a bow of pink slik and a jeweled ornament.

JUDIO CHOLLET. JUDIO CHOLLET.

WARM WEATHER GOWNS.

silk and Cloth For Pretty Summer

Among the new taffetas which are used for entire costumes for young girls or for separate bodices to be worn with darker separate bodices to be worn with darker skirts by girls and women are some very attractive ones having a ground of old rose, perriwinkle blue, bengal rose, mauve, turquoise or light green crossed and checked by small lines of black and

white.
Cloth, formerly considered a fabric for cool weather, has now been so idealized and refined away by manufacturers that it may be worn all summer and is recknown among summer mateoned this season among summer materials. The new cloths are exceedingly



thin, light and soft. with an exquisitely satiny finish, and the colors are the most delicate that can be imagined.

Fine shepherd's plaid silk, in black and white, composes some very neat summer gowns, the belt being of silk of another color, to give accent to the costume. Scar-let, dark green and French blue are all

The picture illustrates a charming gown of lilac silk crepon. The skirt has a flounce of lilac mousseline de soie, simulating a tunic and looped at the side by a chou. The Louis XV bodice, with a tight basque growing shorter at the hack, is bordered by a ruffle of mousseline de soie and has revers collar and pocket flaps of white satin with hompadour embroldery. Jeweled buttons decorate the front. The half length sleeves have ouffs of embroidered satin and a frill of mousseline. The collar and cravat are of white embroidered tulle. The hat of illac straw is trimmed with illac flowers, with yellow hearts and lilac tulle. The picture illustrates a charming low hearts and lilac tulle.

JUDIO CHOLLES,

FASHION'S SIMPLICITY. It Does Not Imply a Decrease of Ex-

The fashionable gown is usually simple in appearance, but its exquisiteness of cut, fit and finish compensate for its lack of elaboration. Elegant simplicity is the order of the day, and the tailor made gown leads the van of out of door gowns. In Paris walking is a fashionable amusement, and very clearly extrans. ment, and very elegant costumes are worn by promenaders in the Bois de Boulogne, where society takes exercise on foot, on horseback or in its carriage. Tailor made costumes of thin cloth of most delicate tones—cream, pale blue, heliotrone white water green matic light trope, white, water green, mastic, light gray—are enjoying special favor and are certainly very charming. In more sobet and subdued tints such gowns also preminate in the city streets.

The style of skirt varies but little. ways tight at the top and molded to the figure, flat trimmings only are employed



for it, such as stitched bands, heavy cord-

ing, embroidery and galloon. The skirt being long, it is lifted in the hand, the lining of bright silk being thus revealed. The bodice is usually a bolero or a short jacket, but the bolero is the smarter, and its fronts are generally a little elongated. A blouse is worn beneath, silk and gauze being now less fashionably employed than the finest lawn, tucked, puffed, embroidered and covered with delicate lace.

The jacket illustrated is of cloth, with applications of embroidery. It is close fitting at the back, but straight in front, crossing to the left with a single rever daced with grosgrain. The front is pointed, the basque being rounded at the sides. There are flaring wrists to the sleeves and a Valois collar.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

OLD GLOVES. The Many Purposes For Which They,

Old gloves should not be thrown away as soon as they are discarded, for they are still useful in a number of ways after they are no longer fit for wear in the street. Probably everybody understands street. Probably everybody understands their value as a protection for the hands in gardening, rowing or cleaning a bicycle, and most persons have a few glove fingers laid away in reserve for use it case the hand is injured, but bits of glove kid may be utilized in many fashions. They are excellent for applying dressing to kid shoes, for making watch cases and pen wipers and for tying over the tops of bottles, in traveling, to keep the stopper secure. Suspenders may be mended with kid, spectacles, jewelry and finger nails polished with it. Strips may



GIRL'S DRESS. be cut from the clean part of the wrist of mousquetaire gloves, these strips to be neatly stitched upon the edge of the collar, cuffs and belt of a tailor made gown as an appropriate finish. There is material enough in the arms of long evening gloves to make pretty little shoes for in-fants, and those long arms usually go to waste, the hand part becoming soiled and worn long before the rest is defaced. The little girl's dress illustrated is of dark blue summer cheviot. The skirt is stitched around the foot and trimmed with white mohair braid. The blouse bodice, which has a plaited yoke of white silk framed in blue velvet, is trimmed with white braid and pearl but tons. The close sleeves are also trime med with braid. The collar and the belt, which ties at the back with lang and which ties at the back with long ends, and of blue velvet. JUDIC QHOLLET.

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1899.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

nsiderable number of disearriage of letters alleremitted to this office.

ite plainly and take special pains with

Taylor asserted in the house of commons | cally demanding that the governor of that Bate & Co. had presented the Cape Colony shall dissolve parliament premier with a residence in Ottawa and and appeal to the people. Sir Alfred Bate & Co. got the binder twine contract toolish as this, nor is he likely to receive

fact it will have about 200 more voters caution, but it makes it the more certain than Albert county and one half more than Restigenche. The motive of the change is convenience. It is too much to expect a candidate to canvass a large As the representative for pulp mill, are being established in it. We expect to see a very large increase in the population of the county within a brief period, and a very great development of its industries.

FOGGY HALIFAX.

The frightful danger involved in ayproaching Halifax harbor received a fresh illustration on Monday when the steamer Portia crashed on a shoal near Sambro, and at once became a total apparently had no one to look after him or inform him of the danger he was ir. The rest of the passengers escaped with their lives, but they lost all their personal effects and some of them came ashore without a sufficient supply of clothing. This fact shows what a narrow escape they had. What saved them, apparently, was the fact

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

bor, which was her destination.

THE TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

Although it is thought that the differnces with the Transvaal will be settled without resorting to arms, the British government intends to be prepared for Frie on one side of your paper only was in a diditional troops are being with ride on the Cape and Naial. In the serious of the control of th of the premier on Monday evening, some of the London papers are hysteri-Wilfrid Laurier, in the house of com- descent, in fact an Africander, but he correspondent:mons, gave this absurd fabrication the will not sacrifice his fature by giving Meanwhile, however, the Laurier gov-

that there will be no war.

It is only natural that as much as county like St. John in addition to the possible should be made by the Conser- Railway. The constitution of Canada vative press out of the fact that three the county will be nearly always a city man no city interest will be injuriously affected by the change. The county representative will have more leisure to attend to the interests of the county, and these interests of the county in importance as are increasing in importance as a county of the fact that three may be altogether wrong and it may be that it would be much better for the tountry if the entire control of its affairs country if the entire control of its affairs depends on price of the country if the entire control of its affairs when the entire control of its affairs of Canada were intended by the control of its affairs affairs of Canada were intended by the control of its affairs of Canada were intended by the control of its affairs of Canada were in ests are increasing in importance as large manufacturing industries, such as the Mispec pulp mill and the Cushing which they may indulge. Between at view with extreme disfavor any attempt man emperor surrender Alsace-Lorraine wreck. There were 117 persons cn board, but by great good fortune only one life was lost, the victim being a poor Assyrian boy who ing a poor Assyrian boy who in showing independence for the mere and the probably have reason to regret him from standing up in this place in parliament, and making this from New Brunswick voted against the loader billy. This was Senator Wood, who will in showing independence for the mere

time after she struck, instead of going cation. It took months for a letter to was absent, voted for the bills. Evidown immediately, as she might have done. The place where the Portia struck is called Big Flah shoal and tiles about half a mile to the west and it lies about half a mile to the west and the property of the conflicting and inof Sambro Island. The Portia was then quiry could only be made after the lapse to the doctrine that the policy of the moving towards the land, but she was at least three miles to the westward of her did the best that was possible under the senate. proper course for entering Halifax har- circumstances. He chose the best men that were available for the conduct of The Portia made the same mistake official business at the distant diggings, that was made by the fil-fated Atlantic in 1873, but the latter was further to the westward and strack on Mars Head, westward and strack on Mars Head, thereby drowning nearly six hundred people.

The immediate cause of the loss of the Portia was the dense fog which prevailed, shutting the whole coast from valled, shutting the whole coast from the imposition of the prevailed and the state of the prevailed and the state of feeling at Dawson, arising allows the feeling at Dawson arising allows the feeling at Dawson arising and the feeling at Dawson arising at Dawson arising the feeling at Dawson arising at Dawson arising at Dawson arising at Dawson arising at Dawson and Dawson arising at Dawson aris view. Halifax is greatly sfflicted with of the royalty, credence was ceadily arise for the use of troops in the Trans-

CANADA'S ATTITUDE

The fellowing, which appears in a furnished it and that was the reason Milner is not likely to do anything to Washington report to the New York papers, is probably as one a piece of jourand also the contract for the supplies for any advice of that nature from Lord nalistic impudence as ever was evolved the force in the Yukor. Yesterday Sir Salisbury. Mr. Schreiner is of Dutch from the ready brain of a newspaper

most emphatic contradiction, and Taylor encouragement to Kruger. What he had no evidence said about the terms offered was friction with the United States through whatever on which to found the charge he had made. A party that has no better policy but slanders and obstrucfellow countrymen on whose support he bellow countrymen on whose support he the country repasted to the country

senate are evidently beginning to realize that they would be pursuing a suicids! course for their party if they undertook to farther thwart the policy of the goyernment with respect to the Intercolonial may be altogether wrong and it may be

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH | that the Portia hung on to the reef for a | were no established means of communi-

THE QUEENSLAND OFFER.

The colony of Queensland to of the royalty, credence was readily fog, so much so that mail steamships are frequently detained off it from that cause, yet the Halifax people, when discussing the fog question, speak as if the only place in North America where fog is to be found is in the Bay of Fundy.

THE TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

of the royalty, credence was readily given to what was afterwards shown to be mere rumor. Mr. Ogilvie's report rankes this plain. No one can say that there was undue delay in despatching either Judge Dugas or Mr. Ogilvie to the Yukon, each being vested with wide judicial functions, when the minister learned that wrong-doing was charged look too much like an effort to obtain a little cheap glory. Every person knows So far as the miners at Dawson are that Canada stands at all times ready to concerned, it is quite easy to see that assist the mother country in any warthey joined in the outcry against the like enterprise in which she seems to officials in the hope that the royalty require our help. If the empire were in might be removed. Few people consent danger it would not be a few hundred all eventualities. Military men of exto being taxed with a good grace, almen, but tens of thousands that
though it will be conceded that taxes Canada would put into the field. to assist in the organization of the local are unavoidable. This was particularly The Colony of Queensland has a forces and additional troops are being true at Dawson. The royalty was the hurried to the Cape and Natal. In the chief source of revenue out of which has almost 40,000, so that if the proper

fallw countrymen on whose support he most match years and obstruction is a party that the people of Canada have no use for.

OITY AND OOUNTY REPRESENTATION.

The representation of the city and country of St. John with be changed by the redistribution bill which has just passed the horse of commons. Heretains the voters from the city of St. John with be glad to make a political issue of froe the voters from the city of the propens that the country of St. John with the size of row bear of representation of the city and control to the propens of the country of St. John with the passed the horse of commons. Heretains as far. Some objection have had votes for the voters from the city. This system, which is a survival of a past age, was changed some time ago as a greated provincial selections, and now it is proposed to have had vote for the voters from the city of the British government will be country one member. Some objection has been made to this arrangement on the ground that the country one member. Some objection has been made to this arrangement on the ground that the country one member. Some objection has been made to this arrangement on the ground that the country one member. The country one member, and the country one member. Some objection has been made to this arrangement on the ground that the country country one member. The country one member of the country one member of the country one member. The country one member of the country one member of the country one member. The country one member of the country one member of the country one member of the country one member. The country one member of the country of the British government will be a small one, but as a country of the British government will be a small one, but as a country of the British government will be countries. The country of the British government will be a small one, but as a country of the British government

A great foss is being made in some quarters over the visit of the German emperor to a French warship which visited Bergen. This visit is thought to indicate a new era of good feeling between Germany and France, but those who hold such views forget that it takes two to make a bargain. The German quarters over the visit of the German

from the West does not in any respect enhance their judgment on the question of administration of affairs in the Yukon of administration of affairs in the Yukon country. They have no advantages in forming a sound opinion which are not enjoyed by any other member of parliament.

The whole seem to realize the difficult to see the minister of the interior in carrying out his policy with respect to the Yukon. In the days when these complaints originated everything was in a tentative state. There

The method of the fentation is an essential part of the for faisification is an essential part of the four and groom sat down to a bountifully spread tea table and did ample justice to the good things thereon—after which dancing and parlor games were induced by the following state to the good things thereon—after which dancing and parlor games were induced by the following state to the good things thereon—after there has been delay in brivging the business of the government before parliament.

The Montreal Gazette complains that there has been delay in brivging the business of the government before parliament.

The montreal Gazette complains that there has been delay in brivging the business of the government before parliament, and that a great deal of time has thus been wasted. This is indeed comical. Who has been wasted. This is indeed comical. Who has been wasted the faily spread tea table and did ample justice to the good things thereon—after which dancing about the faily spread tea table and the faily spr

No Money In TREATMENT ON APPROVAL TO ANY

Marvelous appliance and remedies of rare power will be sent on trial, without any advance payment, by the foremost Company in the world in the treatment of men weak, broken, discouraged from effects of excesses, worry, overwork, etc. Happy marriage secured, complete restoration or development of all robust conditions.

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66 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y. Sirs:—As per statement in 87. JOHN TELEGRAPH YOU may mail to me, under plain letter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new system of furnishing your Appliquance and Remedies to reliable men on trial and approval without expense—no payment to be made in advance—no cost of any kind unless treatment proves successful and entirely satisfactory. Also mail sealed, free, your new medical book for men.

(FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS IN FULL.)

Harvey Wedding HARVEY ETATION, July 10 .- Miss Fran-

ces Miller, a popular young lady of Caverhill, was on Tuesday forenoon married to Mr. Andrew Robison, a prominent are seldom surprised by any caprice in which they may induige. Between at which they may induige. Between at the stream of the s young farmer of this 11ace. The cere-

Sir Charles Tupper and his small following to endeavor to prevent anything being done for the militia, for in the latter years of the Tory regime the militia were totally left undrilled. Of course the obstruction tactics of the opposition are wholly fatile, and are merely the outcome of spite. It is a childish device for a political party to resort to obstruction when it is quite certain that it will lead to nothing. Sir Charles Tupper can accomplish no more by obstruction than the could by making faces at the premier. As Sir Charles is adopting childish, or in the latter years of the Tory regime the militia of the vectors of Africa, almost under the patronage of the patronage of the people of the United Stater. It has about half the area of this province and three times the population. It would certainly be ampsting if the United Stater. It has about half the area of this province and three times the population. It would certainly be ampsting if the United Stater shortly under ske to outcome of spite. It is a childish device for a political party to resort to obstruction when it is quite certain that it will lead to nothing. Sir Charles Tupper can accomplish no more by obstruction than the could by making faces at the premier. As Sir Charles is adopting childish, or senile, methods, perhaps making faces will be his next move.

The campaign in the Philippines is not likely to make much progress until the end of the rainy season, which is

The examination into the West Huron
election has commenced before the

Me., have been visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mott and sister, Mrs.
E. Vail for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Perry of Boston, arrived Saturday and will spend a few weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. A. McCready. Rev. G. W. Foster occupied the pulpitin Shannon, July 2, Sunday morning and stiernoon, assisted by Rev. Mr. Pattersor. The Foresters marched to the church when the brother of the order preached to them, ably taking for his text "Bare ye one another burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ."

Owing to the heavy down fall of rain yesterday the district meeting at Car-penters was slimly attended.



FREE. This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Free-kend your name and address and we will send you 2 dosen of our Lever Buttons. Sell these to your friends at 10c. each and return the oney and we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Aocordions, etc.

National Watch & Dept. 25, TORONTO, ONT.

TENDERS

For an Annex to the Lunatic Asylum:

Department of Public Works, Charletown, P. E. Island,

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until nown of Saturday. 29th July next, for the building of an annex to the Lunatic Asylam at Falconwood. according to plans and specification to be seen at this office. office.
Tenders to be marked "Tender for Annex to Asylum."
The signatures of two good and responsible sureties must accompany each tender.
The government not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

TEACHER WANTED.

BIRTHS.

BABINEAU-At Amherst, on July 4th, to the wife of Amos Babineau, a daughter. DAYISOM-At Amherst, on July 3th, to the wife of C. O. Dayison, a son, SOAMES—At Liscomb, N, S, on July 8th, to the wife of Rev. P. R. Soanes, a son.

MARRIAGES.

HARE-BRANDER—At the residence of the bride's father. Newcastle, on July 5th, by Bev. W. Aitken, of St. James' c'urch, Alex. Hare, of North Est, to Jane, eldest daughter of James Brander.

JONES-BAIRD — At the residence of the bride's father, Chipman, on July 12th by Rev. D. MoD, Clarke, Prof. Cecil Charles Jones, of Loadia College, Wolfville, N.S., to Margaret Baird, of Uhipman, N.B. Baird, of Uhipman, N. S.,

MOLAUGLIN-HAYWAED — In the church
at Gosben, Albert Co., Or, Jufy 11th, by Rev.
F. D. Davidson. Bufus McLauglin, of Alma.
A., Co., to Estella L., youngest daughter of
Dec., Benjamin Hayward, of Gosben. ETERVES-BLAKE—At the Baptist parson age, Hillsboro, on July 6th, by Rev. C. W. Townsend, George R. Steeves, o. Lower Hillsboro, to Jessie Maud Blake.

DEATHS.

BOYD-On Friday, June 80th, at her late esidence, No. 456 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, Pa,, "usan H., beloved wife of Henry E. Boyd, Equire, formerly of St. John, N. B. LEGERE-At Monoton, on July 9th, Mary May caughter of Cesime and Tilda Legere 22cd 5 months and 14 days. SEELYE—At Wilson's Beach, on July 3rd, Clement Seelye, aged 29 years, STYLES-&t Eyota, Minnesota, on June 22nd. Elizabeth Styles, aged 68 years and 6 months, formerly of Rolling Dam, Charlotte Co., N. B.

MARINE JOURNAL

FORT OP ST. JOHN.

Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass, Stmr Vienna, 2853, McDougall, from Glasgow, J H Scammell & Co., bal.

Brigt Sunset (Sp), 180, from Havana, A Cushing & Co.

Schr Sarah Potter, from Boston, bal, Schr Frank L P, 123, Williams, from Fall Biver, F A Peters, bal, Schr Maggie J Chadwick (Am), 288, Wilcox, from Boston, a W Adams, wire, Schr Maggie J Chadwick (Am), 288, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Dritcoll, bal.

Schr Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, from Mew London, N O Scott, bal.

Schr John T Cullinan, 98, DeLoug, from Providence, A W Addams, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Magdalene, 18, Cronk, from North Head; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Glida, 80. Tutts from Quaco; Sussan & Annie, 74, Merriam, from Parraboro; A Gibbon, 38, Sabean, from Quaco; Say Queen 31, Barry, from Beaver Harnor; Susie N, 28, Merriam, from Windsor; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; simr Centreville, Graham, from Sandy Cove, WEDNESDAY, July 12.

Stmr St Croix 1084, Pike, from Buenos Ayres, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Barque Avenriere C (11), 772, Blogini, from Genos, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Barque Avenriere C (11), 772, Blogini, from Genos, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Schr Eitie, 117, Calhoun, from Providence for Port Greville.

Schr Sarah Potter (Am), 303, Hatfield, from Salem, master, bal.

Schr Mary E, 88, Ward, from Portland, F ABBIVED.

Sohr Baran Potter (Am), 50, Hainetd, 1701. Salem, master, bal. Sohr Mary E, 88, Ward, from Portland, F

Sonr Mary L. 50, watt, non-Fortmark, Parits, oak.

Coastvise—Schrs Little Anale. 18, Poland, from Campobelic: Vesta Pearl. 40, Perry, from fishing: Greville. 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Nina Blanche, 59, Morrell, from Freeport; Harry Morris, 18, McLean, from Quaco; Buds, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Point Wolfe; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis.

THURSDAY, July 13, Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mds and pass.
Sumr Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston. Dominion Atlantic Co, gen cargo and passengers. Stmr City of Monticello, 565, Smith, from Yarmouth, master, Schr Chaparai, 88, Mills, from Eastport, J W Emith, scrap iron, Schr Romeo, lii, Campbell, from Bristoi, P McIntyre, bal Coastwise—Schrs Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Citisen. 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Volunteer, is, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor.

CLEARED. TUESDAY, July 11, Schr W H Waters, Belyes, for City Island

Schr W H Waters, Belyes, for City Island for orders.
Coastwise—Stmr Beaver. Potter. for Canding; schris Trader, Marriam, for Parrisboro; Whistler, Faulkner. for Maitland; Gilde, Tuits, for Quaco; Maitland, Merriam, for Windsor; Magdalene, Cronk, for North Head; L'Edna, Sabesn, for Quroc; Florence R Hewson. Patterson, for River Hebert; Susie Pearl, white, Quaco; Susie N, Merriam, for Hantsport; stmr Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; Juno, Cameron, for Advorate, WEDNESDAY, July 12.
Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, OE Leschier.
Stmr Pocahontas, James, for River Mersey ftr orders
Schr Geo L Shipp, Wood, for Salem fo, Ccastwise—Schrs Rippie, Bezanson, for Hantsport; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Gilo, Glaspy, for Advocate; Dora-Canning, for Parreboro; Vesta Pearl, Pervy, for Freeport; Little Ansie, Foland, for West Isles; Lens Mand, Glgsay, for Folant Weite; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Greville, Saird, for Wolfie, Ingereoil, for Grand Manan; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Jesse, Spicer, for Harborville.

Thusbally, July 13.
Schr Ira D Sturgis Kerrigan, for New York, Schr Vera Cruz 2nd, Fernandes, for St Vincent.

cent.

Schr Lyra, Evans, for Narraganset Pier,
Coastwise—Schrs Levuka, Boberts, for
Parrsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear
River; Miranda B, Day, for Point Wolfe;
Temple Bsr, Longmire, for Bridgetown: Hoppy
Return Campbell, for Musquash; Wanita,
Bent, for Annapolis.

Stmr St John City, Heeley, for London via Halifax. for orders.

Brigt Ethel, McKenna, for Lunenburg.

THURSDAY, July 13,

Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Boston

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ARRIVED. Halifax, lith inst, stmr Silvia. Clar e, from St-John's. Nfd; and saled for New T'ark; schr Justay, Hamilton, from New York; Chatham, 8th inst, stmr Andon', Williams, Bethurst, 13th inst, brarque Verment, Raze-

pbellton, 6t'a inst. barque Forsegel.Sor. t, for Tync,8th inst.barque Petitoodiac, in, for Elver Mersey. satie, 6th inst. stmr Cunaxa, Grady, eweastle, lost.

iy, for Belfast.
Inhaham. 10th inst, stmr Semantha, Simnatham. 10th inst, stmr Semantha, Simons, for Liverpool,
ons, for Live

veau, for Matansas; 7th uit, schr Bartholdi, Grafton, for Bagus, Bear River, 3rd inst, barque Altona, Collins, for Buenos Ayres Halitax, 18th inst, stmr Duart Castle Seely, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Dem-

SAILED.

ARRIVED.

rom Richibucto, Belfast, 12th inst, stmr Teelin Head, from Newcastle. Queenstown, 12th inst, stmr Aurania, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded, Flestwood, 5th inst, abip P G Blanchard, Zechariasen, from Hubbard's Cove—not pre-

tham, withport lith ing, barque Messel, from diac for Present that the Britannic, from y York for Law all the Britannic, from St. Verpool, 18th and London the Britannic, from St. Verpool, 18th and 18 uth. 11th inst, barque Bella, Ander CLEARED.

Newcastle, NSW, 6th ult, ship nowiton, for Manila. SAILED.

Miramichi.
Shields, lith inst. stmr Hill Craig, fo
Miramichi; Verax, for Nova Scotia,
Liverpool, 12th inst, stmr Uitonia, for Bos-Gibraiter, 6th inst, barque Simon, for Miramichi; 9th inst, 5thr Dors, from Baccelons, for Sydney, OB,
Londonderry, 11th inst, barque Thelma, for Londonderry, itth inst, barque Theims, for Newcastle. Sharpness, 12th inst, barque Odin, for Cape Torcentine. Liverpool, 12th inst, stmr Gloriana, for Pugwash. handhester, 12th inst, stmr Maritime, for t John. Queenstown, 18th inst, stmr Majestic, from iverpool for New York. Table Bay, 12th inst, ship Giulia B, Bittori, w St Lohr.

for St John. London, 10th inst, barque Audhill, Arousen for Cape Tormentine. Penarth, 11th inst, barque Thos Faulkner for Capetown.

POREIGN PORTA ABRIVED. Antwerp, 10th inst, stmr storm King, from Soston and Baltimore, Gloucester, 10th inst, sohr Marie Delphine, octon and Gloucester, 10th inst, some management of Gloucester, 10th inst, brigt Ida Maud. rom Newscatte for New York; some Bessie, from Chatham for New York; Alaska, from the New Y from Uhatham for New York; Alaska, from River Hebert fo Eoston, 11th inst, stmr (umberland, from St John; schr Abana, from St John via Portsmuth for New York, City Island, 11th inst, schr Clifford I White from Advocate; Cheelle, from Windsor; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, New York, 5th inst, schr Theresa, Paine, from Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, McLean, from Wilmington, Machias, 12th inst, schr Comrade, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Carlotta, from Hillsboro.

ohn for Vineyard Haven; Carlotta, includence, 12th inst, schra Progress, from Stohn; Annie Laura, from St John; Vesta Pari, from Biver Hebert; Luta Price, from Borchester for Vineyard Haven—leaking 5to trokes an hour; will repair and proceed, City Island, 12th inst, sonr Phoenix. from Windsor; Le Plata, from St John; Stanley Mac, from Newcastle; Osprey, from Shulee; Fhos W Holder, from Port Medway; Ellen Mitchell. from Sand River, Eastport, 12th inst, sohr Susie Prescott, from Berefon. Octon.

Roston, 12th inst, schr Victory, from River
Rebert; Rebecca W Huddell. from Advocate
larbor; Belmont, from Beileveau Cove; Doninion, from Douglastown, PQ; Pleasantville rom Liverpool,
Calais, 12th inst, sohr Ella May, from Parrs-

Calais, 17th inst, schr Ella May, from Parrsboro: Klondike, from Red Besch.
Salem, 12th inst, schr Hattie Muriel, from
St John fo.
Mobile, 10th inst, schr Boniform, Jones,
from Rustan.
Of Ushant, 29th ult, stmr Gymeric, from
Marseilles for Havre and St John.
Portsmouth, NH, 12th inst, schr Lizzie D
Small, from New York.
Philadelphia, 12th inst, brigt Harry Stewart, from Ulenfuegos.
Philadelphia, 18th inst, stmr Assyrian, from
Halifax. Philadelphia, 20th 1800, sent Arsylad, 10th Halifak.
Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr Thomas B Reed, from South Gardiner for orders.
Boston, 18th inst, ture St Croix, and State of Maine, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Windsor, towinga barge— latter salied. latter salled. New York, 18th inst, stmr Germanic, from

ouglastown.
Machias, 12th inst, schrs Geo D Perry, and
oale, fr m Boston.
New Bedford, lith inst, schr Fannie, from New Bedford, its list, sehr Mary E Whorf, Mc-Fortland, 12th inst, sehr Mary E Whorf, Mc-Kay, from Weymouth; Audacieux, Comeau, rom Meteghan; 18th inst, Adelaide, from Halifax for New Nork, Manila, 18th inst, barque Wildwood, Smith, rom Newcastle, NSW—te load for the United States.

New York, 10th inst, schrz Gypsum Queen, Gypsum Empress, and Calabria, for Windsor, New York, 10th inst, schr North America, Pettis, and Utility, Bishop, for Elisabethport. New York, 12th inst, sing Geo T Hay, for Melbourne; barque Samaritan, for Shanghat; Stillwater, for Cauzibar; schrz Sackvillie Packet, for Dorchester; Advance, for Newcestle; E Merriam, for Yarmouth; barges SO Co Nos 72 and \$2, for Montreal via Halifax; New York, 12th inst, brigt Vedturer, for Port Greville; schr Phenix, for Windsor; San Blas, for Halifax via Elisabethport. New York, 12th inst, brigt Vedturer, for Portland, 18th inst, schr Erie, Brown, for StJohn. Portland, 18th inst, schr Audacieux, Commess, for Messar, Portland, 18th inst, schr Joseph Hay, Phipps, for St Andrews.

Saco, 10th inst, achr Silver Spray, for Sand BAILED. ston, lith inst, stmr St Croix, for St John Clie, for Lunenburg; sehr Union, for a; B Jarson, for Quaco; Lucknow, for

Jacksouville, 9th inst, schr Mercedes, Sanders, for Berbies.
Eastport, 12th inst, schrs Clara Rogers, and Chaperel, for 8t John.
Boston, 12th inst, stmr Alladin, for Louisburg: Prince Edward, and Cumberland, for St John; schrs Elwood Burton, for Hillsboro; Tyree, for Bridgewater; Abby K Bentley, for Bangor; Levose, for Yarmouth; E Norris, for Bear River.
Vineyard Haven, 12th inst, brigt Ida Maud, schrs Bessle, and Alaska.
New York, 10th inst, schr Ruth Robinson, for Boston; 12th inst, stmr New York, for Scuthampton; Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Calais, 12th inst, schrs Barah Eaton, and Madagascar, for St Stephen.
Havana, 10th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, for Otdon.
Pensacola, 10th inst, barque Lancefield, Grant, for Santos.
New York, 12th inst, ship Geo T Hay, for Melbourne; schr Abbie & Eva Hooper, from Perth amboy for Salem; Joseph Hay, from Reading for St Andrews.
Boston, 18th inst, schrs Howard for Halifax; Bessle A, for Windsor; Avon, for Hillsboro.
Bookland, 13th inst, schr Frenton, for Meteghan.
Oadis, 8th inst, schr Conqueror, for Gaspa.

teghan.
Uadis, 8th inst, schr Conqueror, for Gaspa.
Yabaoca, 9th inst, stmr Salamanca, Reynolds, for New York.
Rio Janeiro, 18th ult, brigt C R C, Romeril for Arichat.

NOTICE TO MARINEES Washington, July 9-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 3lst, the characteristic of the fog signal (a first blass Daboll trumpet) at the station on the westerly side of Manana Island, close to Monegan Island, Me. will be changed to sound blaste of 10 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 20 seconds.

Notice is also given that on or about July list the characteristic of the fog signal (a higher deals Daboll trumpet) at the station on Mount Desert Book, about 20 miles to the southward of Mount Desert Island, Me. will be changed to sound blasts of 5 seconds' duration, separated by alternate silent intervals of 20 and 30 seconds.

REPORTS, DIBASTERS, ETC.

Passed Vineyard Haven, lith inst, schr John McKie, from St John for Philadelphia; lith inst, schr Fanny, bound east.

Machias, July 12—The Carlotta encountered a beavy aquali while beating out of the Bay of Funday yesterday and lost her forstopmast, besides getting a severe shaking up. She has a load of plaster rock and was bound for New York, The Carlotta arrived in the lower harbor this morning, but will proceed as soon as the wind changes and the fog litts,

Passed Vineyard Haven, 12th inst.tug Gypsum King, towing one barge, from New York for Windsor via Boston; schr Vera B Roberts from St John for New York.

In port at Sydney, NSW, 5th ult, ships Albania, Brownell, for Newcastle and Manlia, In port at Newcastle, NSW, 6th ult. ships Jane Burrill, Robertson, for Manlia; Wm Law, About, Creedmoor, Kennedy, and barque Hamburg, Caldwell, and Osberga, McKensle,

Hamburg, Caldwell, and Osberga, McKensie, all for Maulla.

Passed Tor Head, 3th inst, barque Hvidoern, Andersen, from Campbellton for Fi-etwood; Lima, Karlsson, from Pietou for Larne.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, brigt Union, from Santos for Canada; Sackville Packet, from New York for Dorohester.

In port at Buenos Ayres, 7th ult, barque St Crolx, Trefry, for —

Passed Sydney Light 13th inst, brigt Plover, Godfrey. from Montreal for Sydney.

In port at Avonport, NS, 10th inst, ship Maren, Halvors n, for Europe.

In port at Port Greville, on 3th inst, schr Wanola, loading for Boston.

Fassed up Delaware Breakwater, 11th inst, brigt Harry Stewart, from Clenluegos for Philadelphis.

Passed dibraiter, 10th inst, stmr Sandhill, ladelphia, assed Gibraltar, 10th inst, stmr Sandhil m Malta for Miramichi.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing.

Alnmere, from Manchester, June 30th. Gymeric, at Marseilles, June 20th, Halifax Otty, from London, July 6th. Inventor, from Lisbon via Pernar

Tiber, from Halifax, July 12th.

SHIP.

Giulia R., from Table Bay, July 12th,
Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th,
BARQUE.

Artisan, at Southampton, July 1st.
Akorshus, at Limerick, June 18th.
Bessie Markham, from Montevideo, June 5
Cognati, from Genca, July 3rd.
Gluseppins, from Genca, May 30th.
Lauretta, from Trapania via Rockland; pas
ed Tarifa, May 23rd.

Mary A Troop from Cuxhaven, June 19th.
Rosa, from Trapani, April 28th.
Silenxio, from Cuxhaven, July 6th,
Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, June 10,
Thomas, from Point-a-Pitre, via Havre May
Toni, from Trapani via Gloucester, May 14th

BABQUENTINE.

Intilla, from Barbados via St Crolx, May 29
valter G. from Trapani, Branche Barbados via St Crolx, May 29

Antilla, from Barbados via St Croix, Mar walter G, from Trapani via Eastport, Mar BEIGANTINE. Plover, at Sydney, July 12th,

SHIPPING NOTES

Barque Sarmiento, which was towed from having been aground in the river Platte, while bound from Portland via Barbados for Rossario, will probably be sold by auction.

The Furness steamer S'. John City The Forness steamer S'. John City, Capt. Heeley, sailed Tuesday, for London, via Halifax. She will sail from Halifax next Friday with one of the largest passenger lists of the season—every stateroom being booked. She will also carry a large outward carge.

The cargo of the derelict barque Siddartha, which was towad into Bantry Bay on Thursday by two British was ships, is expected to realize £2,000. The Siddartha, which sailed from Sackville, N. B., and registered 438 tons, was lumber laden and was abandoned on February 22, in lat. 39, lon. 30, after being dismasted in a hurricane, while bound from Jacksonville for Liverpool.

ships, is expected to realize £2,000. The Siddarths, which sailed from Sackville, N. B., and registered 438 tons, was lumber laden and was abandoned on February 22, in lat. 39, lon. 30, after being dismasted in a hurricane, while bound hom Jacksonville for Liverpool.

The hydrographic forecast for July gives generally fine weather over the north Atlantic, gentle to moderate winds, with occasional gales along the north transatlantic route, and east of the American coast, north of lat 35°. The beginning of the West Indian hurricane season is down for the latter part of the month. The fog area will be in the region of the transatlantic routes, in lon. 40 degrees 70 minutes W., and most frequent south of Virgin rocks and in the neighborhood of Flemish cap and Sable Island; icebergs in the vicinity of Belle Isle, east and southeast of Newfoundland and near the 50th meridian north of lat. 42°.

Captain of the Italian barque Battinin Accame, at Baltimore from Genos, reports sighting the abandoned schooner Bertram N. White, June 10, near the African coast. The vessel was abandoned Dec. 2, 1897, 400 miles off the Coast of Maryland. She has since been sighted 11 times and has drafted over 3,000 miles.

Recent charters—Barque Rass-shire, 2148 tons, San Francisco to Cork, grain, The beginning of the West Indian hurricane asson is down for the latter part of the Using Sale time abandoned schooner Bertram N. White, June 10, near the African coast. The vessel was abandoned Dec. 2, 1897, 400 miles off the Coast of Maryland. She has since been sighted 11 times and has drafted over 3,000 miles.

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Recent char

trees and platform, with two wenches at each hatch, which are fitted with a special view of rapid handling of cargo in and out of barger. On the trial the engines and boilers worked very satisfactorily." As the vessel came into port she was greatly admired by shipping men. She is consigned to J. H. Scammell & Co.

The St. John barque Lancefield arrived at Santos June 10th from Pensa-

Steamship Pochontas sailed yester-day afternoon for the River Mersey for orders with 1,885,551 feet deal, shipped by George McKean.

British barque Arradan, 2,220 tous, has been chartered to load wheat on the Sound for the United Kingdom at 36s 9d. She is now en route from Shanghai.

The barque B. Morrow, Capt. O Brien, arrived from Buenos Ayres Wednesday, in ballast, vessel to Wm. Thomson & Co. She left Buenos Ayres on 18th May.

The schooner H B Homan, Captain McNell, is now due at Yarmouth, N. S., from Mobile with a cargo of pitch pine, having left that port on the 22nd of The United States government has awarded a gold watch and chain to Capt. Arrold G. Cole of the British steamer Orthia for rescuing the ship-wrecked crew of the American barkentine St. Lucie on Nov. 29 last.

The following vessels have been chartered to load hard coal: Schr. Genesta, 110 tons, Guthenburg to St. Andrews, \$1; schr. Sackville Packet, 97 tons, same to Dorchester, \$1; schr. Advance, 97 tons, Port Liberty to Chatham, \$1.10; schr. Joseph Hay, 105 tons, same to St. St. Andrews; schr. Utility, 124 tons, Elizabethport to Hallfax. \$1: schr. L. D. Small, 181 tons, St. George to Dover, 75c.

After having safely delivered at the Nova Scotian shipyard schooner Zacheus Sherman, which was navigated from New Haven by Cosst Pilot Blake, the latter has returned to the city. He may navigate other vessels for the same American owners, who find that a saving of \$400 could be realized on every \$1,000 worth of repairs, as they find that they can have the same work performed there for \$1,200 which would cost \$2,000 here.—[Boston Post, July 11.

The Siddartha, which hailed from Newcastle, N. B., and registered 438 tons, saked for.

The Allerha, see of cent. loan of \$800,000 or to 2164,000 were opened at the National Provincial bank of England, Ltd., in London, at noon today. This loan was authorized by the legislature for the purpose of paying off certain flusting debts.

Three per cent. stock was offered to the putl c at not less t an 95 per cent. The average of tenders received was 95½ per cent. or £95 15r. The total amount of money offered under the tenders was £313 600, or nearly twice as much as asked for. After having safely delivered at th

Newcastle, N. B., and registered 438 tons, was lumber-laden and was abandoned on February 22 in lat. 39 north, lor. 30 west, after being dismasted in a hurrican on February 2, while bound for Jacksonvills, Florida, for Liverpool. She had drifted in the route of what is called the route of the route of what is called the route of the Jacksonvills, Florida, for Liverpool. She had drifted in the route of what is called the ocean lane of Atlantic liners to within a few hundred miles of the Irish coast when picked up by the warships. Efforts had previously been made to destroy her by fire, by passing steamers, and a help in her side gave evidence that some unfortunate vessel had run into her. It is possible that she has been the means of sending more than been the means of sending more than one good ship to the bottom, which have been repe ted as missing for lack of news

Steamer Aladdin outstripped her record coal cargo of 4.250 tons upon her recent arrival at Boston from Louisburg, C. B., with 4,267, now discharging.

The London board of trade has received a valuable gold watch and chain for Captain George Taylor of the British steamer Eric which has been awarded to him by the U.S. government in recognition of his services in resoning the shipwrecked crew of the schr. Bertram N. White on Dec. 2.

British barque Armadale, now loading at Baltimore for Melbourne, has been libelled for \$1,576.35, by the company engaged in loading her cargo of steel rails. She has finished taking on 2,957 tons of these rails, and it is alleged that her captain refused to pay the bill for loading.

Captain of the Italian barque Battinin

speculators are already gambling in re-insurance, and as high as 10 per cent. was offered last Saturday. The usual length of the voyage from Calcutta to Portland in less than 120 days, so the ship is now about a month overdue.— [Victoria B. C. Globe, July 7.

The following statement of the lumber shipments from 84. John to the United Kingdom and continent from January 1st to June 30th, shows a very large increase

	1998.		
		Birch	
	Spruce,	plank,	Birch
	ieet.	ieet	tons.
Liverpool	14,840,168	401,028	1,865
Manchester	4.610.176	50,910	••••
Fleetwood	4,610,176 1,225;088		****
Channel	4,638,902		
Glasgow	8,471,054		
London	4,435,776		****
O. ports	3,749,096		
Ireland	8,771,824		****
Continent	6,234,927		****
Australia	2.030,069	*****	••••
	40 481 000	451,923	1,865
I a second	48,481,020	401,040	7,000
	1899		
Liverpool	26,868,864	804,254	8,084
Manchester	16,709,425		
Channel	16,709,425 11;249,149		
Glasgow	4,991,697	746 885	107
London		1,052,535	
Ireland			****
	67,762,544	2,683,674	3,191
	1898.		
W M Mackay	81.212.900	451,933	1.865
Alex Gibson		202,000	-,000
Geo McKean			
Other shippers			60
Other shippers,			_
	48,481,020	451,938	1,925
	1899.		
		0.047 491	3.084
W M Mackay	47,214,587	2,247,481	9,001
Alex Gibson	7,148,194		
Geo McKean		356,193	107
Other shippers	5,210,004	000,190	TO

67.782.544 2.608.674 8,191 Besides the above there were 131 tons ine shipped to Liverpool in 1899 by W. M. Mackay.

Big Sale of Nova Scotia Bonds.

HALIFAX, July 13-Tenders for a Nova notia three per cent. loan of \$800,000 or

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tar-nam at 1 o'clock yesterday to their daughter, Miss Mary A. Putnam. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McArthur, assisted by Rev. Alan

Simpson.

The bride looked charming go wned in The bride looked charming go whed in rich white with a long veil and a be quet. She was attended by Louise Patnam, also in white. William Sedgewick, of Tatamagouche, was best man. At 2 p. m. the happy couple left by team for Shubenacadie station and took the train for a wedding trip to St. John and Boston.

The coroner called and on making an investigation found a bottle of strychnine in the house. Notwithstanding this no action was taken and the body was buried. Today, however, the body was carbured and a rost moviem avaning. exhumed and a post mortem examination was held. The coroner's jury, after taking some evidence, adjourned to allow further investigation, the coroner considering the circumstances sos-

Drowned in Bedford Basin.

HALIFAX, July 13-Two young men named Fred Pace and McGrath, while attempting to board a picnie steamer with a row boat in Bedford Basin this evening had their boat upset and before assistance could be rendered Pace sank and was seen no more. McGrath was picked up in an exhausted condition: The sad accident, which was witnessed by everyone on the steamer, caused great excitement and many of the women fainted. Pace's body has not been recovered. He was 19 years old.

Rose Dentine Tooth Powder Thoroughly Cleansing and Perfectly Harmless. Perfectly Harmless. A unique combination of several elements, all of which are selected, because of their purity and excellence in cleansing and preserving the teeth, 10 cents per packet. Eend us your name and address, and we will send you two dozen to sell to your friends. Return the money when all are sold, and we will give you this elegant watch and chain Free. We also give violins, air rifles, gold rings, etc.

National Manufacturing Co.
PT. 25.

A man who lives on hope will spend his (11 age at somebody else's expense.

BISLEY SHOOTING BEGUN

THE CANADIANS SHOW FINE FORM IN THE FIRST DAY'S WORK,

In the Golden Penny and Premier Yards, in the Penny, Possibles Made - Commandant MacLean Dines with the Marquis of Lorne.

Tonowro, July 11—The Telegram's special cable from Bialey camp says: The National Rifle Association's great annual meeting is now in full swing. The Canadians all look fit enough to do whole duty They are comfostably housed in the pretty bungalow which, in decoration and general aspect, differs very little from its appearance last year. The weather is exceedingly hot and the wind today was peculiarly shifty for those at the butts. Some of the team, nevertheless, went into open competitions, more for practice than with the idea of capturing leading prizes. Sergt. Major Higgins, of the 13th, made a couple of very good targets in the Golden Renney and Premier. Lt, Gilchrist and Sergt. Crowe also put in some bullseyes in these ranges. In the Burt competition today Lient. Blair, of the 79 h Battalion, put inten good bulls eyes and made the top score of 50. Sergt. Bertram, of the 77th battalion, was next with 48; Pte. Simpaon, 10th Royal Grenadiers, 47; Lt. Robertson, 77th battalion, 46; Sergt. Major Huggins, 10th Royal Grenadiers, 46. In Armourers Company unquadded competition Lieut. Blair made 46.

Major Huggins, 10th Royal Granadism,
46. In Armourers Company unquadded
competition Lieut. Blair made 46.
Commandant of the Canadian seam,
Lt. Col. MacLean, is dining in London
tonight with the Marquis of Lorne.
TOBONTO, July 12—The Telegram's
special cable from Bisley camp says:
Canada's representatives began well at
the ranges, several of the team doing
aome highly creditable shooting. Today
in the "extra prises" unsquadded competition, 600 yards, seven shots, Capt.
Rennie, Queen's Own, Toronto, got within the "bull" in each of h's seven shots
scoring a possible. He also gained a scoring a possible. He also gained a similar position in the Premier competition, landing in the centre disc each

every shot. A Maitland Marriage.

MAITLAND, N. S., July 13—Francis
Sinart Simpton, son of Rev. Allan Simpson, of New Glasgow, was married at the following classely one point behind, with

a score of 34.

During the progress of the showing in these events the wind was shifty.

Lieut-Col. McLean, commandant, hese gone to London to attend a garden party given by Princess Lante. given by Princess Louise. The com-mandant is also a guesta the barristers' dinner this evening

To Float Mining Stocks

Tonomo, July 13—The Globe's special call for the Cape Verde the cargo inshipped by Stetson, Catter & Co.

Captain R. J. Anthony, of the schooner Veliare, which vessel and and to remain on abore. Captain George Pardy took the schooner to Boston.

The Beaver Line Associated steamship illis, recently stranded below Sorel; to Captain Gorge Pardy took the schooner to Boston.

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The Beaver Line Associated steamship illis, recently stranded below Sorel; to Captain Gorge Pardy took the schooner to Gorge Taylor of the British load grain for Liverpool at Monton Capt. Moreover, and the proceed to Quebec, a she will complete her cargo with office of Lorne, Lord Abbrdeen, Lord Minto. Lord Strathenna and Principal Peterson of McGill university.

Suspected a Girl Was Poisson.

Suspected a Girl Was Poisson.

Mamora, July 20

Suspected a Girl Was Poisson.

Onto Captain R. J. Anthony, of the schooner of the mines state of the school o OTTAWA, July 13-Speaking of the re-

OTTAWA, July 12—An official statement has been published showing the total number of vessels on the register books of the dominion on December 31, 1898, including old and new vessels, sailing vessels, steamers and barges, was 6,643, measuring 693,782 tons registered tonnage. There being a decrease of 41 vessels and a decrease of 37,972 tons register as compared with 1897. The number of steamers on the registry books was 1,909 with a gross tonnage of 267,237 tons. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton, the value of registered tonnage of Canada on December 31 last, would be \$20,813,460. The number of new vessels built and registered in the dominion during last year was 278. measuring 24,532 year was 278. mescuring 24,522 register tonnage. Estimating the vilue of new tonnage at \$45 per ton it gives a total value of \$1,103,490 for new vessels.

Judgments in Criminal Cases.

Woodsrock, July 12-The criminal cases tried before the July term were finished today.

Queen vs. Wellington Birmingham, charged with stealing between \$300 and \$400 from John L. Saunders, of Florence-ville, resulted in the acquittal of the prisoner.
Roxie McGuire, a hobo, charged with

Roxie McGuire, a hobo, charged with breaking jail, received a sentence of three years in the penitentiary.

Three young lads, Nevers, Ricker and McQuarrie, tried for incendiariam, were given a severe reprimand by Judge. Stevens and allowed to go.

Three civil cases, one jury and two non-jury will be tried tomorrow.

The Paris in Port

FALMOUTH, July 13-The American liner Paris entered the harbor eafely shortly after midnight. Preparations are being made to beach her in the tidal harbor.

THE SEMI-WEEK! Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1899.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

TEMPORARY STOPPING PLACES CON-TRASTED WITH DOMESTIC CIRCLE.

HOME VS. BOARDING HOUSE.

Well-to-De to Give Up the Pleasures

amilies, such as those whose business keeps them migratory, such as those who bught not for various reasons of health

these boarding houses or hotels has been kindly watched and nursed; and by the memory of her own sufferings and losses the lady at the head of such a house has the lady at the head of such a house has done all that a mother could do for a sick child, and the slumberless eye of God sees and appreciates her sacrifices in behalf of the stranger. Among the most marvelous cases of patience and Christian fidelity are many of those who keep boarding buses enduring without meantment. ing houses, enduring without resentment the unreasonable demands of their guests for expensive food and attentions for which they are not willing to pay an equivalent—a lot of cranky men and equivalent—a lot of cranky men and women who are not worthy to tie the shoe of their queenly caterer. The outregeous way in which boarders sometimes act to their landlords and landladies shows that these critical guests had bad early rearing and that in the making up of their natures all that constitutes the gentleman and lady was left out. Some of the most princely men and same of the most pleasant women that I

houses.

But one of the great evils of this day is found in the fact that a large population of our towns and cities are giving up and have given up their homes and taken apartments, that they may have more freedom from domestic duties and more time for social life and because they like the whirl of publicity better than the quiet and privacy of a residence they can call their own. The lawful use of these hotels and boarding houses is for can call their own. The lawful use of these hotels and boarding houses is for most people while they are in transitu, but as a terminus they are in many cases demoralization, utter and complete. That is the point at which families in-There never has been a time when se many families, healthy and abundantly able to support and direct homes of their own, thave struck tent and taken per-manent abode in these public establish-ments. It is an evil wide as Christendom,

ments. It is an evil wide as Christendom, and by voice and through the newspaper fress I utter warning and burning protest and ask Almighty God to bless the word, whether in the hearing or reading. In these public caravansaries the demon of goesip is apt to get full sway. All the boarders run daily the gauntlet of general inspection—how they look when they come down in the morning and when they get in at night, and what they do for a living, and who they receive as guests in their rooms, and what they wear and what they do not wear, and how they eat, and what they eat, and wear and what they do not wear, and how they eat, and what they eat, and how little they eat, If a man proposes in such a place to be isolated and reticent and alone, they begin to guess about him: Who is he? Where did he come from? How long the guing to gray? Has he raid his is he going to stay? Has he paid his board? How much does he pay? Perhaps he has committed some crime and does not want to be known. There must be something wrong about him, or he would speak. The whole house goes into the detective business. They must find out about him. They must find out about him trept away. If he leaves his door about him. They must find out about him right away. If he leaves his door unlocked by accident, he will find that his rooms have been inspected, his trunk expiored, his letters folded differently from the way they were folded when he put them away. Who is he? is the question asked with intenser interest until the subject has become a menomania. The simple fact is that he is nobody in particular but minds his own huginass. particular, but minds his own business.
The best landlords and landladies can-

The best landlords and landladies can-not semetimes hinder their places from becoming a pandemonium of whisperers, and reputations are torn to tatters, and svil suspicions are aroused, and scandals started, and the parliament of the family is blown to atoms by some Guy Fawkes who was not caught in time, as was his English predecessor of suppowder repu-English predecessor of gunpowder repu-sation. The reason is that while in priv-

will.

Besides that, the children will go out into this world without the restraining, anchoring, steadying and all controlling memory of a home. From that none of us who have been blessed of such memory have escaped. It grips a man for 80 years, if he lives so long. It pulls him back from deors into which he otherwise would enter. It smites him with contrition in the very midst of his dissipations. As the fish already surrounded by the long wide net swim out to sea, thinking they can go as far as they please, and with gay toss of silvery scale they defy the sportsman on the beach, and after awhile the fishermen begin to draw in the net hand over hand and hand over hand, and it is a long while before the captured fins begin to feel the net, and then they dart this way and that, hepling to get out, but find themselves approaching the shore and are brought up to the very feet of the captors, so the memory of an early home sometimes seems to relax and let men out farther and farther from shore—5 years, 10 years, 20 years, 30 years—but some day they find an irresistible mesh drawing them back, and they are compelled to retreat from their predigality and wandering, and, though they make desperate effort to escape the impression and try to dive deeper down in sin, after awhile are brought clear back and held upon the Rock of Ages. If it be possible, oh, father and mother! let your sons and daughters go out into the world under the semiomnipotent memory of a good, pure home. About your two or three rooms in a boarding house or a family hotel you can cast ne such glorious sanctity. They will think of these caravansaries as an early stopping place, malodorous with old victuals, coffees perpetually steaming and meats in everlasting stew or broil, the air surcharged with carbonic acid and corridors along which drunken boarders come staggering at 1 o'clock in the morning, rapping at the door till the affrighted wife lets them in. Do not be guilty of the sacrilege or blasphemy of calling

rapping at the door till the affrighted wife lets them in. Do not be guilty of the sacrilege or blasphemy of calling such a place a home.

A home is four walls inclosing one A home is four walls inclosing one family with identity of interest and a privacy from outside inspection so complete that it is a world in itself, no one entering except by permission—bolted and barred and chained against all outline inspections. The phrase so often side inquisitiveness. The phrase so often the dark days come, and the lights go used in law books and legal circles is out, and the laughter is smothered into a mightily suggestive—every mans' house is his castle. As much so as though it had drawbridge, portcullis, redoubt, bastion and armed turret. Even the officer of the

have whelmed thousands of husbands with as good intentions as yours. Neither should the husband without imperative reason consent to such a life unless he is sure his wife can withstand the temptation of social dissipation which sweeps across such places with the force of the Atlantic ocean when driven by a September equinox. Many wives give up their homes for these public residences so that they may give their entire time to operas, theaters, balls, receptions and levees, and they are in a perpetual whirl, like a whiptop spinning round and round and round very prettily, until it loss its equipoise and shoots off into a tangent. But the difference is, in one case it is a top and in the other a soul.

Besides this there is an assiduous

des this there is an assiduous

ate homes families have so much to keep them busy in these promiscuous and multitudineus residences there are so many who have nething to de, and that always makes mischief. They gather in each other's rooms and spend hours in consultation about ethers. If they had to walk a haif mile before they got to the willing ear of some listener to detraction, they would be cut of breath before reaching there and not feel in full glow of animosity or slander, or might, because of the distance, not go at all. But rooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 are on the same corridor, and when ene carriea crows hear it and flock together over the same carcass. "Oh, I have heard semething rich! Sit down and let me teil you all about it." And the first guffaw increases the gathering, and it has to be told all ever again, and as they separate each carries a spark from the altar of Gab to some other circle until, from the coal heaver in the cellar to the maid in the ter chiragraphy of its own, speaking out.

Well-to-De tick Up the freeze and the Well-to-De tick Up the Freeze and the Well-to-De tick Up the Freeze and the Well-to-De tick Up the Section of the S

of the distinguished person who had about four times the size of an ordinary drunk from it. And that cup which we drawing-room, filled with boys—or rather offer to others in Christian hospitality, though it be of the plainest earthenware, is a royal cup, and God can read on all sides the names of those who have takes from it refreshment, but all this is im-

Young married man, as soon as you can, buy such a place, even if you have to put on it a mortgage reaching from base to capstone. The much abused mortgage, which is ruin to a reckless man, to one prudent and provident is the beginning of a competency and a fortune for the reason he will not be satisfied until he has paid it eff, and all the household are put on stringent economies until them. Deny yourself all superfluities and all luxuries until you can say. "Everything in this house is mine, thank God!—every timber, every brick, every foot of plumbing, every doorsill." Do not have your children born in a boarding house, and do not yourself be buried from one. Have a place where your children can shout and sing and romp without being overhauled for the racket. Have a kitchen where you can do something toward the reformation of evil coekery and the lessening of this nation of dyspeptics. As Napoleon lost one of his great battles by an attack of indigestion, so many men have such a daily wrestle with the food swallowed that they have no strength left for the battle of life; and though your wife may know how to play on all musical instruments. Young married man, as soon as you of life; and though your wife may know how to play on all musical instruments and rival a prima donna, she is not well educated unless she can boil an Irish potato and broil a mutton chop, since the diet sometimes decides the fate of families and nations.

First, last and all the time have

Christ in your home. Julius Caesar calmed the fears of an affrighted boatman drawbridge, portcullis, redoubt, bastion and armed turret. Even the officer of the law may not enter to serve a writ except the door be voluntarily opened unto him. Burglary or the invasion of it a crime so offensive that the law clashes its iron jaws on anyone who attempts it. Unless more and there are thousands of instances in which it is necessary, as I showed you at the beginning—unless this exceptional case, let neither wife nor husband consent to such permanent residence.

The probability is that the wife will have to divide her husband's time with your ploise moking or reading room or with some coquettish spider in search of units with a good in the soulestide, and "the old man eloquent," and who was formed the search of units and thus is bound to produce the best results. It is a matter of regret that University College Residence is not large on the same poar to poerty may strike your home all is well as long as you have Christ the king on board. Make your home so far-reaching in its influence that is housed to accommodate hundreds rather than ten of the students.

The probability is that the wife will have to divide her husband's time with your down to the last moment of your childence.

The probability is that the wife will bave to divide her husband's time with some coquettish spider in search of university college of the standard of the sta the entire group of precious ones, of whom we must say in the words of transporting Charles Wesley: One family we dwell in him

One church above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream-The narrow stream of death; One army of the living God.
To his command we bow;
Part of the host have crossed the fleed
And part are crossing now.

A UNIVERSITY LIFE.

WHAT IT WILL COST IN CANADA IN THE CITY OF TORONTO.

Years Term Is Principally of Value

young men. There are a few young women present, and they sit apart. Colwomen present, and they sit apart. Col-lege songs are sung, jokes are cracked, and "Good-morning; have you used Pears' soap?" is chanted, as some one drops in late. The professor is greeted with a volley of stamping feet, and if he makes even a semblance of a joke in his lecture the stamping is resumed. Yet many graduates have fragrant recollections of their former professors and friends, and when the old boys meet and crack a bottle, the peculiarities of their univers-ity mentors are recalled and happy days are lived again.

are lived again.

The kernel of college life is contained The kernel of college life is contained in the cordial associations that spring up among students. The lectures, the class societies, the at homes, the literary society, the campus games, the college dinners, the convocation and the conversation all cater to the official element in the student's nature, and while makthese entrance is gained only by the payment of a small fee, and strange payment of a small fee, and strange though it may seem, many students fail to take advantage of the social privileges thus offered on account of this bar. That is where they miss it. For what does it profit a man to be erudite if he does not know how to present himself before society? Too many students magnify the mental side of college life to the absolute extinction of the social. And vice versa. It is the happy mean that prevents the student from benefiting to the full from the social influences at college is the living in boarding-houses, where the society is far from academic. His surroundings are not congenial and he forgets them by burying Have a sittingroom with at least one easy chair, even though you have to take turns at sitting in it, and books out of the public library or of your own purchase for the making of your family intelligent, and checker boards and guessing matches, with an occasional blind man's buff—which is of all games my favorite. Rouse up your home with all styles of innocent mirth, and gather up in your children's nature a reservoir of exuberance that will pour down refreshing. There some 40 boys dwell in harmony together. Each student has his own room or suite of rooms, which he furnishes to suit his taste. Life is delightfully bohemian there, and no restraint is placed upon the student, except a few rules that are more honored in the breech than the observance. Life in Residence combines the academic and the social,

water that, happily for the poor but ambitious boy, have found no lodging place in Canada's college corridors. There is no likelihood of the fees being

greatly increased, as President Loudon so well said in his recent convocation address: "Any movement to the direcaddress: "Any movement to the direction of withdrawing the privileges of university education from the poor, and placing them in the power of the rich, is a national mistake. It is surely undesirable to bar the intellectual progress of

the talented son of the poor man by the prohibitive fee, it is surely wrong to set up a standard which discriminates against up a standard which discriminates against the poor and in favor of the rich, and it is just as surely a national loss if the talents of any man fall short of their legitimate development. . . Of course itilis a rough and ready way of meeting ebjections to say, 'If people want higher education, let them pay for it.' Many of those who use this argument are the very persons who have everything to lose

those who use this argument are the very persons who have everything to lose and but little to gain by its application. If education were a possession which a man might acquire and use for himself alone, the argument might have some force, though it still would be a mistake and an injustice to bar out the poor man's sun; but in education no man liveth to himself, and what he acquires redounds indirectly to the profit of the community and the nation as a whole."

—Toranto Sunday World. -Toronto Sunday World.

WEBS OF MEMORY

Woven in the Flickering Light of the

was talled, and the husband was sitting in the cozy front parlor of their happy little home, reading by the soft light of the flickering gas burner, and resting his slippered feet upon the burnished brass fender in front of a glowing fire of rosy ambars.

embers.

"Mildred!" he called again, as when a lover he breathed her name, the sweetest in all the world to him. But there was no answer.

"Ah!" he murmured, "the dear girl does not hear her husband's voice," and he lay back in his easy chair and watched

the blue flames dance in and out among the sparkling coals. At such a time memory weaves cunning webs of softened colors and sweet designs, and the young husband's thoughte flew backward and forward in the loom of the past.

Three years ago he had been a mother petted darling, with no wish ungratified, no comfort neglected, no luxury forgot-ten. Yet he felt within his heart a tender

nging, an empty void, which so far in his happy life had remained unfilled. Mildred Ray came, and the mother's heart knew that the wife was greater than the wife. Gentle, loving, beautiful, he took her to their new home, and for two years

she had filled his mother's place, and made his home a beautiful ideal, a fourwalled paradise upon earth, yet far above it. He was serenely happy and peacefully comfortable. Mildred had given him her thought, her energy, her time, her en-deavor—and he was at rest. He awoke from his reverie with a start.

answer from a sofa in the corner.
"Oh!" he said, in a tone of relief.
"Are you there, darling?" "Yes, hubble mine."
"Well, love, the fire is going out

"Well, love, the life is going out; won't you go and get some more coal?"
"Not much, petsey! I'we been doing the loving-wife slave business long enough, and if you want any more coal you'll have to get it yourself!"
Mildred's memory had been weaving a few webs itself while that fire was slowly setting cold.

Some Dialect Stories. veal its quaintness. Mr. Torrey has re corded this Florida dialogue: "What time might it be?"

"Six o'clock."
"Lan' sakes! I didn't know it was sune as that."
"Soon" in this case probably mean early. He has also put on record the answer of the North Carolinian who was

asked if he had been at the Worlds Fair.
"No; I'lowed for to went, but I didn't git to go."

I have lately heard a bit of genuin negro English which may do to go with these examples. A young lady of my acquaintance was visiting at a house where a colored lad was kept as a sort of boy-of-all-work. After she had been there

a day she overheard a conversation be-tween the cook and this boy.

"How do you like the company?"
asked the cook.

"I like her right well," said the boy. "Do you think she's pretty?"
"Wel," said the lad, 'abe ain't 'zackly
pretty, but she' dew well 'nough whar dar
ain't no better at!"

An important discovery was announced in the French Academy of Medicine re cently by George S. Jaubert. He has been experimenting on how to supply air, or renew oxygen in air, for a man in a permetically inclosed space like a diving the coll. The discoverer's hypothesis was that 79 per cent. of the nitrogen contained in respirable air remains intact after 21 per cent. of the oxygen has been consumed, and the same nitrogen, mixed with a new supply of oxygen, becomes respirable air when the carbonic acid and the vapor produced by breathing are re-

correct. The most important question was the generation of oxygen. It appears that he discovered a chemical substance, which, by contact with the atmosphere, clears vitlated air of all impure gases produced by respiration, and refurnishes automatically a requisite quantity of oxygen. The author states that six to eight pounds of this substance will enable a man to live for 24 hours in a div

"I dunno's I exactly agree wif dat speakuh," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinkley, as he was walking home from the lecture with Miss Miami Brown. "At what point does yoh comprehen siveness get stalled?''
"Well, ef he says he favors de policy ef
expansion, I dunno's I un'stan's 'im.
But ef he favors de expansion Q' policy,
I's right wif 'im.''

"Do you imagine the time will eve come when the women will attend to all the business and leave the men at home to do the cooking and such?"

"I hope so!"

"You hope so? Great Scott!"

"No, not Great Scott, at all! When that time comes we men will be boss of our own homes for the first time!"

A DRAMATIC OLIMAX.

That juries are affected by handsom

and languishing eyes is proved by a re-markable experience of the greatest ad-vocate at the New York bar, the late young woman in a case involving an attempt to break a will. His client sat by his side. She was a very beautiful young woman whose

eyes seemed always to rivet the attention of those upon whom her glance fell. There was a pathetic expression which affected every one. She sat watching the jury during the course of the trial, and at last there was some complaint that she was attempting by means of her glances to excite the sym

pathy of the jury.

Then Mr. Brady arose and in one of the most touching and beautiful of all the addresses he ever made in court he spoke of the blessings which every one who had an appreciation of beautifut things and could see them enjoyed, and dwelt for some moments upon the happy lot of the jury who could see the budding of the flowers—it was then spring time—and the charms of nature; then, suddenly turning to his client, he said, "That blessing is denied my client, for, though she has eyes which seem to look upon you, gentlemen, there is no vision in them, for her sight has been taken from her.

She had been, in fact, the victim of she had been, in fact, the victim of total paralysis of the optic nerve, which had not impaired the beauty of her eyes, but had given to them that sin-gular pathetic expression which she was thus falsely charged with employing that she might secure the sympathies of the inw of the jury.

THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND. Its Abolition Is a Grievous Wrong to

the Children. This is an evil which has crept in with the tendency to centralize the schools. When in any place the schools begin to overflow, a movement to put up a larger building takes place, accom-panied by an effort to create a high school department, not so much the need of the community as the ambitious dream of some principal who would be superintendent or some sort of central sun to a group of satellites.

This dream is too easily realized, be-"Mildred!" he called.

No answer.

He became alarmed. Was it, then, all lic or private, in the place; a temple of vanity. Now is rung the knell of the school," although it will house all the children from 5 to 15, must needs be with shrubbery and threaded by blue-stone roads. The janitor has to employ an assistant to keen the grounds in or

A shut in, penitentiarylike place has been evolved by the architect and school committee, gratifying to their pride There are many wrongs about it. The one insisted upon here is the abolishing of the recess, that time honored joy of the American schoolboy and schoolgirl.
—Isabella G. Oakley in Popular Science Monthly.

I dined the other day at a restaurant

where the dinner is served to the accompaniment of an orchestra. We had rag time with the soup. Then the or-chestra slid into that always beautiful intermezzo of "Cavalleria Rusticana." They played it much more slowly than I remember ever to have heard it be-fore. The head waiter fidgeted and gnawed his lip. There was misery in his eye. At last he disappeared in the direction of the musicians, and a mement later the intermezzo began to gallop along, presto, prestissimo, and at the and of it the orchestra struck up a two step. The head waiter came back relieved.

madam," he said to me when I asked him about it. "We'd never get through, and I wants to get off early. People eats too slow when they plays slow music."

And when I looked around I saw that knives, forks and spoons were moving to the tempo of the twostep. Everybody was hurrying. The head waiter knew what he was about .-

The Retort Courteous. Father O'Leary, a well known Roman Catholic priest and wit, was on very friendly terms with his neighbor, the Church of England vicar. They met on the road one day, when the vicar said excitedly, "Oh, Father O'Leary, have you heard the awful news?" "No," says the priest, "what is it.

at all?" "Something awful," says the vicar. "The bottom has fallen out of purga-tory, and all the Catholics have tum-

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," says Father O'Leary, "what a crushing the poor Protestants must have got!"—London Chronicle.

An Explanation. Little Dot-Mamma, I was playing with your best tea set while you were away, and when you bring it out for company you'll be shocked, 'cause you'll think one of the cups has a hair in it, but it isn't a hair.

Mamma-What is it? Little Dot-It's only a crack .- Pick Me Up

A Handicay. Uorson-Do you think trained nurses should be pretty?

Hillebrand—Not if they are expected to follow their calling permanently. Philadelphia North American.

And Ministerial Too. The Bachelor-Well, how did your battle with the coquette come out?

The Newly Made Benedict—It was a tie.—Syracuse Herald.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Fredericton After the Maritime Meet-Ely Perkins Dead-Oredit

The Queen's Guests.

LONDON, July 7—A number of the American colonial and continental guests of the International Congress of Women, having expressed a desire to pay their respects to the queen, Lady Aberdeen arranged a trip to Windsor this afternoon when her majesty assented to the suggestion that she should drive slowly through the quadrangle of the castle and receives few of the more prominent delegates. It was about 20 minutes past five when the delegates took up a position in front of the private entrance. A quarter of an hour later her majesty appeared and Lady Aberdeen made the presentation. Miss Susan B. Anthony, who, with Mrs. May Wright Sewell, the newly elected president of the congress, enjoyed the privilege of presentation, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press this evening:—

"Thad never seen the queen before and could not but feel a thrill when, looking in her wonderful face, I saw her, all the fact at the long in the private of the queen before and could not but feel a thrill when, looking in her wonderful face, I saw her, all the fact at the long in the private of the congress, end his executive at Pretoris. Mrs. Allan declares there is a conspirate affort to convert all of South Africa into a Dutch republic with Kvager at its head and if the imperial government does no act promptly it will be more difficult to ment the situation later on. He say the private and the situation later on. He say the private in Montreal on the Way to Cttawa—Declares the Boers Aim to Make All South Africa and to putch Republic.

Montreal, July 11—Mr. J. Davis Allen C. E., of Cape Town, is in the city representing the Imperial South Africa as sociation to whell British suppresses and to promote the interests of British subjects in South Africa, with the following the colonial self-govern ment. Mr. Allen's avowed purpose in coming here is to interest Canadian sympathy and support in the struggle the Uitlanders are suppressed to the colonial self-govern ment. Mr. Allen's avowed purpose in coming here is to interest Canadian sym

"And we had it in the queen's palace, as a recognition of the great womanhood of our country."

Columbia and De ender.

New York, July 7.—Columbia and De fender left their suchorages at Tompkinsville this morning in tow and arrived without accident at their respective moorings off Premium point, New Roch-

weather is good it is expected to give a better line on the respective merits of the boats. The yachts will cover nearly 39 nautical miles, nine miles longer than the course off Sandy Hook. The start will be at the southwest stakeboat, just at the entrance to to the harbor and a mile distant from the club house. The course will be in the form of a triangle and if the wind blows from the south the yachts, after acrossing the live, will go directly across the Sound to the white spar buoy off Hempstead Harbor. They will then proceed easte ly to a mark about 10 miles distant from the white spar buoy, and after rounding it return to the starting point. The racers will sail twice over the course, thus making a race of about 39 nautical miles.

For Stranding the Paris.

NEW YORK, July 10—The report Captain Watkins, of the standing of the ship was the result an unaccountable error on his part.

The report of the inspectors is also made public suspending Capt. Watkin license for two years.

The Pacific Cable.

June Seamen's Mission Report.

Mr. President and Board of Manage-

In presenting our report of work for the month of June we beg to state that during the month 48 sailors have taken advantage of the home. Of these we have shipped 24, while 17 were passing through the city. One we could do nothing with and let him go, while six are still with us (four of these shipped since 1st of July). The men who come to us speak in the highest terms of our home. A large number of men not boarding have taken advantage of our reading and writing room and many letters have been written from here.

The tractand visiting committees have been attending to their duties, and the vessels in the stream have been regrehave shipped 24, while 17 were passing

men were present and enjoyed them A few of the churches attend faith fully on their evenings and the muel committee have done fairly well. We were only a few evenings entirely with

Meet—Ely Perkins Dead—Credit ors of McInnis Brothers.

Fredericton, July 11—The Century Racing Club of this city, propose lighting their track by electricity in order to hold meets in the evening. The club have been endeavoring to obtain the Maritime meet for Labor day, but it seems St. John has the promise.

The death occurred this morning, of Ely Perkins, who, for many years, carried on a grocory business here. He was 66 years of age. The news of his death caused universal sorrow among the clitisens.

McGinnis Bros., who assigned on Saturday to Sheriff Sterlling, owe to outside firms as follows: Amhersis Boot and Shoe Co., \$261; Shediac Boot and Shoe Co., \$232; Robert G., \$113; St. Hyasinthe—L Higgins & Cc., \$113; St. Hyasinthe—Seguin, Laline & Co., \$27; James Linton & Co., \$100; M Saxe & Son, \$105; Jas Robinson, \$106; Glover & Brais, \$179; Toronto—W E Cholcroft & Co., \$282; James Linton & Co., \$400; Jas Robinson, \$106; Glover & Brais, \$179; Toronto—W E Cholcroft & Co., \$282; St. John—D Magee's Sons, \$105; Mc-Robbie Shoe Co., \$45.

The creditors are called to meet in the cheriff's office on Saturday, the 22nd inst.

UITLANDERS WANT CANADA'S HEL

and could not but feel a thrill when, looking in her wonderful face, I saw her, as her life is going out, welcoming the women's movement which is the precursory of the 20th century. What pleased me most was when her majesty said: "Now I cannot have those ladies who are visiting me return without giving them a cup of tee."

"Sir Arthur Diggs, the queen's private secretary, replied: "But, your majesty, they are here in hundreds."

"I do not care," said the queen, "if they are here in thousands. They must all have a cup of tea when they come to seeme."

"Wicrobia, July 11—It is stated arrangement does and if the imperial government does not care the more difficult mend the situation later or. He sail the Australian colonies have a pealed to the imperial authorities come to the aid of British subjects in the same. Mr. Alian will visit Ot was to consult Premier Laurier. He say of the country and yet they have no void the country and ye

VICTOBIA, July 11-It is stated arrange ments have almost been perfected for cosilition between the opposition as the government which will obviate it necessity of a general election. Martin's successor will likely be H. H. lmcken, senior member of Victority. Two other members of the opposition, not yet finally decided upon, a to be given portfolios. Messrs. Sem and Cotton will remain in the government. One important feature of inegotiations is the fact that Mess Semlin and Cotton have agreed to demands of the opposition that one the conditions coalition shall be a charof policy. The eight hour law affect ments have almost been perfected fo trial race, this time at Larchmont. The start will be at 11.30.

The two yachts will lie off New Rochelle tonight and go to Larchmont early tomorrow morning. All the plans have been completed for this race, and if the weather is good it is expected to a second demands of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the condition shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the condition shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions shall be a characteristic of the opposition that on the conditions coalitions coalitions

TAR AND PITCH. Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch Wilmington nitch

Old Mines Sydney pe

Reserve Mine

Foundry,
Broken, per ton
Egg
Stove [nut]
Chestnut...

Common....

Spruce boards

Spruce scantling (unst'd)

Spruce dimensions...

Pine clapboards, extra

No. 1......

LUMBER.

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Sound ports, calling V H to
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North side Cuba, (gld)....
New York plling per foot,
New York lime, nom...
Canary Islands...
Boston lime, nominal....

London
Bristol Channel
Olyde
West Coast Ireland

No. 1...... No. 2...... No. 8..... Laths, spruce Laths, pine Palings, spruce

LITMBER

ex ship, delv'd

BTAOD

TORONTO, July 7-The Telegram's spe cial cable from London says it is believed in well informed circles here that the all-British cable conference will result in the scheme being carried out almost along the lines originally proposed.

At Last!

A Remedy Has Been Discovered That Will Permanently Cure Catarrh.

JAPANESE CATABRH CURE CURES.

home. A large number of men not boarding have taken advantage of our reading and writing room and many letters have been written from here.

The tractand visiting committees have been attending to their duties, and the vessels in the stream have been regularly visited and supplied with tracts, etc. We also held one service on board the barque Strathmore while she lay in the stream and her men did not have the opportunity of getting on shore.

All the vessels that come into the port are visited by us and the men are talked with and invited to our meetings.

A decided improvement has been noticed of late in the attendance of sammen at our Sunday evening meetings and also through the week.

Open air meetings have been held each Sunday evening which tends to increase the attendance at the service.

We have had a few professed conversions during the month.

One social has been held which was a decided saccous. A large number of tracts have been given away during the month.

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One social has been held which was a decided saccous.

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b-	St. John Markets.	Beef Tong Beef Roas Beef Corn Butter, th Bacon
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Revised and corrected for the Weekly Tele graph each week by S. Z. Dickson THE GALLEY-SLAVE. BY RUDYARD KIPLING. ant was our galley from her carver

par chafed the ankle, and we gasped

lley on the water with our galley ald compare! heads bulged with cotton and our a mighty merchandise of niggers in hold;

ite foam spun behind us, and the ck shark swam below, pped the kicking sweep-head and de that galley go.

nerry in the galley, for we revelle ght and loved like men! natched her through the water, as we

atched a minute's bliss, mutter of the dying men and our children toiled beside u the dark-, died, we filed their fetters, and we

aved them to the sharkved them to the fishes, but so fast the alley sped, d only time to envy, for we could no

ard-bit gang were we— rvants of the sweep-head, but the man rs of the sea! hands that drove her forward as sho unged and yawed and sheered.

n, Man, or God or Devil, was then nything we feared? torm? Our fathers faced it, and vilder never blew; that waited for the wreckage watch

the galley struggle through, ng noon or choking midnight, less, Sorrow, Parting, Death? our very babes would mock you, he hey time for idle breath.

day I leave the galley, and anothe akes my place; s my name upon the deck-bean and a little space. ee—to watch my m

ut to open main, fall that Life can offer—save to handle brand upon my shoulder, by the gall

f clinging steel, welt the whips have left me, by the cars that never heal; as grown old with staring through the paid in full for service-rice still were mine! ney talk of times and seasons and o

woe the years bring forth, galley swamped and sha ollers of the North, the niggers break the hat decks are gay with gore, a craven-hearted pilot crav

ing on the shore. She will need no half-mast signal, minute gun, or rocket-flare, When the cry for help goes seaward, she will find her servants there, Battered chain-gangs of the orlop, grizzle

draft of years gone by, To the bench that broke their manhood they shall lash themselves and die. Hale and crippled, young and aged, paid, deserted, shipped away— Palace, cot and lazaretto shall make up

tale that day, When the skies are black above them, and the decks ablaze beneath,
And the top-men clear the raffle with their
clasp-knives in their teeth.

It may be that Fate will give me life and leave to row once more—
Set some strong man free for fighting as I
take awhile his oar.
But today I leave the galley. Shall I curse

her service then?
be thanked—whate'er comes after, have lived and toiled with Men! Montreal Conservatives.

WINNIPEG, July 11-Every constitu-

LOCAL NEWS

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS bring the Indiantown relief contributions up to \$3,-415,86. ENGINEER ILL -Second Engineer Mc Kee of the steamer Yarmouth is reported

NEW HALL-Architect Dann is preparing plans for a new temperance hall at Millerton, Northumberland county.

males and 11 females—recorded last week. The marriages numbered nine. REVISORS-Mr. Altred Rowley has been

DEPOSITS AND WITHDRAWALS,-During June the deposits at the St. John branch of the Dominion Savings Bank and agencies were \$96,469.04, and withdraw-als \$68,016 43.

DRY DOCK COMPANY.-Mr. George Robertson, M. P. P., has called an organization meeting of the company to build the dry dock, for Saturday, the 22nd inst., at the board of trade rooms.

Lavigne was looked for by the police is here to conduct missions in various Saturday, being wanted at Bathurat for parishes. The first will be at Quaco and

burglary. It was found he was here but went to the states.

The Milis—Randclph & Baker's mill has closed down to quarter time, and Woodman's has closed altogether. The markets are slack and the supply of logs has about run out.

parishes. The first will be at Quaco and the outlying places which are in Rev. M. J. Coughlan's parish. There will also be a mission at Silver F. lis where Rev. Father Gallagher is the incumbent. Father Lynch will probably be assisted by Rev. Father Gannon. Both were here two years ago on mission work.

The Grand Manan Route—The resi-

DIED IN THE WEST-John Adams, a pioneer resident of British Columbia, Campobello are anxiously awaiting a

John Flood for the mason work in connection with the new warehouse Messrs T. Rankine & Sons will build on Gaorges street. Work begins at once.

Ancient Order of the United Workmen and the Grand Lodge of the Maritime Provinces and Quebec will meet here in convention on the 23rd of August. There will be a large number of delegates

son, John H. Thomson, J. Morris Robin

son, W. W. Turnbull, P. W. Thomson and J. R. Armstrong apply for incorporation as the S. S. Pydua Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$160,000 in \$100 shares.

MARRIED-At Oden, Indiana, on June

at 7.10 p. m., was made up of 12 cosches, six of which were sleepers and all filled.

REV. DR. HARPLEY.-El Eco, of Bocas del Toro, Colombia, of date June 17, con-

Bros., the Kings street hatters and furriers, on Saturday suspended payment

said he had spoken to Judge McLeod, who said he had given the order under a misapprehension. The magistrate told Captain Hastings he had better get the tea back until the matter could be investigated. The captain replied it had gone out of his keeping.

SAND POINT DREDGING-The Sand Point slip is being greatly improved. The dredge Cape Breton is doing good work and Divers Frank Henrion and Lahey are finding plenty of boulders. Diver Henrion is now at work on a boulder which is thought to be about 50 tons and considerable difficulty will be experienced in raising it.

ON A PLEASANT JOURNEY-Miss Georgie Sherwood was a passenger on the C. P. ville, York county, and Mr. Hugh Taylor for Grand Falls, ville, York county, and Mr. Hugh Taylor for Grand Falls.

The Pulp Mill. — Beginning next week the Mispec pulp mill will turn out 30 tons of pulp a day. The mill gives direct employment to 120 hands.

PROPERTY MATTERS-At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer Lockhart sold 22 acres of land on the Kennebeccasis to acres of land on the Kennebeccasis to Mr. T. T. Lantalum, at \$50; the leasehold property on Garden street, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. C. A. Stockton, was purchased by Mr. M. D. Sweeney for \$1,275, and Mr. Samuel Watters bought the Sugrue property, in Carleton, for \$890. Auctioneer Gerow withdrew the Duke street property at \$600.

Missions-Ray, Father Lynch, C.SS.R.

dents of Grand Manan Island and died yesterday at Victoria, aged 72 years. He was a native of St. John, N. B.—[Vancouver World, July 4.

Building.—Mr. E. Bates has the contract for the carpenter work, and Mr. John Flood for the mason work in contract.

More Wharves - The building of another berth at Sand Point for the direct London service is still under con-DESTROYED BY FIRE—Mr. Joshua Little's house, near Woodman's Point, was burned to the ground Sunday night. The barns were saved. The loss is about \$300. The house was insured for \$150 and the barns for \$100 in the Western.

UNITED WORKMEN CONVENTION.—The Ancient Order of the United Workmen contact London service is still under consideration by some of the aldermen. They claim that plenty of timber can now be secured and contractors will under take to have cribs finished and sunk by the middle of November. The only hindrance would be the dredging. Engineer Peters says that a large amount of dredging would have to be done before the cribs for a new wharf could be sunk.

POTATOES AND BERRIES-The river steamers arriving at Indiantown are bringing a large quantity of freight for will be a large number of delegates present.

Through Nova Scotia.—Mr. T. W. Rainsford, canvassing and collecting agent for The Telegraph, is at present n Nova Scotia. Subscribers are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

New Company.—Messrs Robert Thomore, Large of the American and Upper Canadian markets and good prices have been obtained.

WEDNESDAY'S CELEBRATION. - Mr. J. Wesley Hoyt, of McAdam, wil' be grand director of ceremonies at the Orange celebration on Wednesday. The proces-TRADE FIGURES—In the three months year ending June 30, trade through St. John with the United States amounted to \$525,060 57 as compared with \$334. 356,66 in the same period last year. The shipments valued \$1,341,420.55, being far in excess of 1898.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER MEN.-Mr. W. 27, Elder Charles H. Buchanan and Miss O. McInerny, a brother of Dr. McInerny Bradie Lane were married. The groom of the North End, arrived in the city Bradie Lane were married. The groom formerly belonged to St. John, and is now pastor of the Christian church at Oden. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lane, of that place.

Heavy Travel—Traffic over the I. C. R. eastward is heavy. The maritime express Friday from Montreal to Halifax, and which connects at Moneton with the train for St. John arriving here at 7 10 p. m.. was made up of 12 coaches.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.-Rev. Father McGoldrick, of Dorchester, Mass., brother of Alderman McGoldrick, was celether of Alderman McGoldrick, was celetains the result of a literary competition
in verse invited by that paper. One of
the judges awarding the priss was Rsv.
Henry Hartley, M. D., F. R. G. S., formerly of St. Philip's church, St. John, N.
B.—[Yarmouth News.

PITFIELD STOCK TO BE SOLD—By order
of the executors the estate of the late W.
C. Pitfield, St. John, N. B., will be sold
by action on the premises on the 12th
inst. The dry goods, office furniture,
etc., are invoiced at \$98,259. The stock
is well assorted and consists principally
of newly purchased goods.—Journal
Commerce, July 7.

FINANCIAL Note — Messis. Thorne
Bros., the Kings street hatters and furless, on Setunday exampended payment.

Set John Knew Him.—The Yarmouth

ST. JOHN KNEW HIM-The Yarmouth for the present. They hope to tide over their difficulties, and the whole business community and public generally will be pleased to have this realized for the firm has an honorable record of 23 years in the property of the merchant the property of furnishing them till paid for. The ency representated in provincial Conservative convention here last night. Hugh John Macdonald presided, and the fellowing platform was adopted:

1. Alarming condition of finances demands the introduction of such measures of economy as will re-establish the equilibrium between receipts and expenditures.

2. That salaried ministers be reduced to three, two ministers without portfolio, being added for the purposes of consultation.

3. That the indemnity of members be reduced to \$400.

4. That the present iniquitous franchise law be repealed, and that an equitable act, based on manhood sufficiency and one man one vote be enacted.

The bite was a severe one, a piece of fiest being torn from the leg. Mr. Worden of the streets in the West End. The bite was a gold watch loaned him by a Yarmouth mar, Herbin was in St. John last fall and was arrest earlied on suspicion of stealing a bicycle from the Standard Bicycle Cc., then managed by Mr. E. Litler, and also one from the Marsey-Harris fim. He was tried before Judge Forbes and leasured in quantity by some pounds. The other day, on order of the people was a gold watch loaned him by a Yarmouth mar, Herbin was in St. John last fall and was arrest feet on euspicion of stealing a bicycle from the Standard Bicycle Cc., then managed by Mr. E. Litler, and also one from the Marsey-Harris fim. He was tried before Judge Forbes and leasured in quantity by some pounds. The other day, on order of the people was a gold watch loaned him by a Yarmouth mar, Herbin was in St. John last fall and was arrest feet on euspicion of stealing a bicycle from the Standard Bicycle Cc., then managed by Mr. E. Litler, and on euspicion of stealing a bicycle from the Standard Bicycle Cc., then managed by Mr. E. Litler, and on euspicion of stealing a bicycle from the Standard Bicycle Cc., then managed by Mr. E. Litler, and on euspicion of stealing and one of from the leg. Mr. Yarmouth to look out for him the fellow of the people are interested in his movements, that he was tread to not one of the streets BITTEN BY A Dog.—Rev. H. D. Worden Times tersely remarks that they re-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. E. JULY 15, 1899.

HIGH COURT.

OVER A HUNDRED DELEGATES ATTEND THE OPENING AT SUSSEX.

Dr. Oronhyateka and Supreme Treasurer Collins at the Court-High Chief Ranger MacRae Makes an Interesting Report and Some Valuable Recommendations.

distinguished brother, the brigadiez general have begun to bear fruit and there is every prospect that the year upon which we are about to enter will be a prosperous one for this branch of ur order.

The meeting was a most enthusiastic and the reports were received with great applause.

Tomorrow night the members of the order will hold a parade, headed by the Citizens' band and afterwards a mass meeting will be held at the exhibition building.

The Foresters own the town, and before they leave they will have the universal opinion entertained by all visitors that the Garden City is second to none in hospitality.

Full X. N. B., July 13.—At this morning's meeting of the High Court, I O F the finance committee in a report congratulated the order on its good financial standing, and recommended that a reduction of 75 per cent be made on the amounts due by the subordinate courts to the high court, provided said amount be paid within one year, and also that a satisfactory arrangement be made in regard to the amount due to the supreme court. This section was referred back to the committee.

As the result of the adoption of other sections of the report \$250 has been appropriated for the use of the executor in holding meetings; mileage of delegates to high court will be four cents a mile one way, and appropriations have been made as follows: Cinief ranger, \$100; secretary, \$200; treasurer, \$35; journal secretary, \$200; treasurer, \$250 thanked the high court sections of the report \$250 has been appropriated for the use of the executor in holding meetings; mileage of delegates to high court will be four cents a mile one way, and appropriations have been made as follows: Cinief ranger, \$100; secretary, \$200; treasurer, \$250; name is secretary, \$250; and for the use of the executor in holding meetings; mileage of delegates to high court will be four cents a mile one way, and appropriations have been made as follows: Cinief ranger, \$100; secretary, \$250; and the leave we are the secretary and appropriations have been made the

were re-elected high auditors.

Dr. Oronhyatekha announced that the supreme executive are offering a prize of \$50 to any member instituting a subordinate or companion court before Oct. 1; \$125 for two courts, and \$225 for three courts. Salaried organizing officers being barred from the competition.

The supreme chief said that notwithstanding the advance in rates the mem-

mittee on state of the order.

The following officers were appointed by the high chief ranger: Rev Thos Marchall, high orator; W P Taylor, H J S; John B Barton, high organist; R F Maltby, H S W; H A Woods, H J W; A Hastings, H M; H A Byan, H cou; T H Cotter. H treas; R W Mitchell, H S B; W W Melville, H J B.

The supreme chief in reply to a question said there were two courts, although

from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. " It copie and 25 cents at all druggiata

there was no necessity to make any change in the policy of members going from one court to another.

The finance committee recommended that all courts in arrears having 20 or more members pay the full charter fee, and all having less than 20 members be where the court of the co rebased on payment by them of the amount received from the members for charter or initiation fees. Adopted.

W. W. Wells, M. P. P., read the report of the representative to supreme cour

Adopted.

The high standing committee was in structed to frame a by law providing for presentation of companion court at the high court. Standing committees were appointed as follows:—
Credentials—FA Emerson, PB Miller,
Wm P Starratt, A W Elliott, Robert A

standing the advince in rates the membership of the order was steadily increasing, 9,000 new members having been secured between June 1st and July 30th. Five hundred and seventy-three to be a big sale of lumber license at the 30th. Five hundred and seventy-three

been secured between June 1st and July
1st.

There was a lively ballot over the
selection of next piace of meeting. The
names in nomination were: St. John,
Sackville, St. Stephen, Woodstock, Fredericton, Albert and Bathurst. After several ballots had been taken Woodstock
was chosen.

C. G. Todd, Ccl. Markham, John A.
Sinclair and D. G. Tingley were appointed a committee to report on royal
Forestry as recommended by the committee on state of the order.

The following officers were appointed
by the high chief ranger: Rev Thos
Marshall, high orator; W P Taylor, H J
S; John B Batton, high organist; R

ALL HEADAGHES

A LONG SESSION.

OUTLAY 1.5 (1899):

OUTLAY 1.

ocen onered him and that he had not accepted it.

On committee reverting to militia estimates Mr. Bergeron again took up the question of clothing contracts, and asserted that neither Sanford & Co., of Hamilton, nor Workman & Co., Montreal, were doing any work except by the

The minister said he was assured by his officers that both these firms were living up to the sweating clause in their contracts, Mr. Bergeron notwithstand-

The Fourness core, the two-part of the section of the process control of the process contro

first time in the senate.

Hor. Mr. Mill: proposed the second reading should be taken on Friday.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that it

would be better to postpone the second reading until after the next general elec-

reading until after the next general elections.

Hom. Mr. Mills—Oh, no!

Sir Mackenzle Boweil—You had better make it Monday.

The second reading was fixed for Monday next.

The Grand Trunk agreement bill was discussed in the senate today.

Senator McCallum opposed the bill strongly. He said that those senators who had voted against the bill could not now swallow themselves.

the government expected to pay was to the attention of the minister, the \$100,000, but the owners had a claim head of the department tried by a "misagainst the government for the balance erable subteringe" to make it appear erable subterfuge" to make it appear he was unaware of the facts. He had

by a private contractor.

In reply to Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Richard Cartwright said negotiations were in progress with Mesers. Reid re a steamship service between Cape Breton and Newfoundland.

All the postmaster general's estimates passed and Hon. Mr. Biair's were next taken up.

A discussion on straightening out the curves on the Prince Edward Island road.

A discussion on straightening out the curves on the Prince Edward Island road followed. On a distance of 5,000 feet it was stated they reduced the distance by 32:00 in straightening out curves. The grade was slightly increased.

The Prince Edward members advocated a reduction in rates which were said to be higher than on the Intercolonial. The reduction they claimed would increase traffic.

lowing: Dr. Hamilton, of Montreal, on Enteroptosis: and its Relition to Disease. the court. \$100,000, but the owners had a claim against the government for the balance of \$18,000.

Col. Tucker, on being asked his opinion as to the value of the property replied that men who had spent weeks in looking over the property and examining it were the best judges as to the correct value. He did not present to be a valuator.

Mr. Elis said that the general opinion in St. John was that the property was worth \$100,000, which the government intended paying for it.

Hon. Mr. Blair explained that \$100,000 was an additional claim put forward by the owners because the valuation.

10 the owner had a claim against the government in the connection with the vote for a cartridge factory the minister of militia stated that the imperial authorities had placed this additional amount in the connection with the vote for a cartridge factory the minister of militia stated that the imperial authorities had believe with the vote for a cartridge factory the minister of militia stated that the imperial authorities had believe the troops at Halifax from the Canadian factory and had declared they preferred our amount of the selection of the connection with the vote for a cartridge factory the minister red of the property. The house adjourned at 12.10 a. m., after practically 33 hours of session.

EPPS'S COCOA.

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the court.
The Knights of Pythias, of this city

The Knights of Pythias, of this city; are preparing for the annual competition, which take: place in St. John on August 8th and are having their first drill tonight.

Henry Doher!y, a young man employed at the Gibson foundry was struck in the eye by a piece of iron, which penetrated the gradual The injured man. traced the eyebel. The injured man left for St. John this evening to consul

a specialist. It is not expected that the eye can be preserved. Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all