POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Heekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1899. NII. 42 VOL. XXXVII. sible, its utility in making and main-taining proper readways. The long standing claim of the prov-ince sgainst the dominion in the matter of the Eastern Extension Bailway has, during the recess, received attention, and you will be gratified to learn that in the near fature. The recent decision of the judicial the increased prosperity of the dominion during the past year in trade and com-merce, and the extent to which the re-sources of Canada are becoming known throughout the empire and the world. All must endorse the statement contain-ed in that paragraph. Biopetu Prospects. The recent decision of the judicial the imports and exports of the con-try, and the gold development of the PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. however, did not from that fact assume that it had a license to proceed without regard to the wishes of the people, but should rather aim to merrit a continuance of the confidence now ce fully possessed. While the old proverbe intimates that the traveller should bless the bridge that carries him readely ever, he felt that the curse of the opposition must be both loud and deep, with regard to the bridges that had fail-ied to carry them over. (Laughter and appleme). When one considers the great increase in the imports and exports of the coun-try, and the gold development of the Yukon and the Northwest, he must feel that his honor is fully justified in his references to the prosper-ity of the dominion; and judging the future by the past, we have every reason to believe that there will be not only a continuance of such prosperous conditions, but that there will be greater activity in all industrial efforts during the coming year, and that the high hopes of the people as to the future of our country will be shundan'tly realized from the Aslantic to the Pacific. (Ap-plause). Never in the history of the province or the dominion was the spirit of hopeful ess, loyalty to our country and to our institutions stronger than at present. (Hear, hear). It was exceed-ingly gratifying to know that there was prosperity in the Angle-Saxon world and that we in New B unswick were par-ticipating in that development. (Ap-plause). in the near fature. The recent decision of the judicial Flour Mills. Honor's Address Outlines Concommittee of the Imperial Privy Council, dealing with the subject of the fisheries, After a brief reference to the mert paragraph, Mr Robertson spol : at con-siderable length on the succe as of the paragraph, Mr Robertson spol : a st con-siderable length on the succe so of the government's policy with respect to the establishment: of flour mills. There would be a much larger acreage of wheat sown this year than last. Already there-were five mills in operation us der the roller process. The flour turned out is equal to the very excellent brand known as the Five Roses. If our farmers can grow wheat enough to produce flour sufficient to supply the demands of cur people, the sum of \$2,500,000 which now-goes out of the province for flour will be kept here—and that was a most important consideration. After referring, to the importance of cold storage, the desirability of having our orown lands settled by our own people and desirable settlers from abroad; the necessity of having.good roads association; the eastern extension claim, and the inland fisheries, Mr Robertson devoted consid-erable attention to the financial condi-tion of the province. The fact that the government were enabled to place three-per cent bonds on the English market and fict them. at nearly par, when not many years ago six per cent bonds sold at only 35, must be gratifying to the people of New Brunswick and to a cer-tain extent to the whole of Canada-(Applance). Coming to the reference to the Sportsdesing with the subject of the isheries, and the respective rights therein of the provinces and dominion, confirms the claim made by the provinces to valuable and extensive fishing rights over which the dominion government have hitherto assumed the exclusive property and control, and define more fully than had before there the respective invied to carry them over: (Laughter and applance). He thought the 1 ate leader of the op-position had a most worthy successor in the hon. member i or Sunbury (Hasen), who would not be d starred by the small-ness of his following from ably discharg-ing his dutice, which were second only in importance to those devolving upon the government. Follawing so able and well-informed a ge utleman as the mover of the address (E bertson), Mr Lawson said that he had t alt at a great disad-vantage. He that its a great disad-vantage. He that its a diver to obtain a siderable Legislation before been done the respective juris-dictions of the federal and local gov-Along the Lines of Agriculture, Mining and in the Interests of the General Industries of the Province — The Settlement of the Public Domain—Satisfactory Financial Stand-ing. HON. G. F. HILL APPOINTED SPEAKER. to be able in the parameters, and hoped to be able in the wear inture to obtain a oracp of public a flairs that would, per-haps, make his remarks of more profit to the house. (Ay plause.)

FREDERICTON, March 23-The legisla- | find a constitutional representative of

towwater mark. In view of the inter-stances and the importance of the inter-ests involved, it is desirable that my government should be placed in a posi-tion to enable them to deal fully, effectively and promptly with the whole aub-ject matter, and with all conditions and phases of the questions which are liable to arise, and to this end a measure deal-ing with the subject will be submitted to

plause).

He (Mr Robertson) felt that he was justified in saying more than a word or two with respect to the paragraph refer-rivg.to the awakened interest which is being taken in the mineral resources of

Mar. Has sen Follows Mr Hazen said before the motion was

put he desired that opportunity of making a lew remarks. H e feit that even though alpertence in saying more inan a your or inv ow thr sequence interest which is report to the available in the interest which is the province. It is a matter of congrat-the province. It is a matter of congrat-on and yees not be constant a contin-be province. It is a matter of congrat-and development of the history of the province. It is a matter of congrat-and development of the history of the province was interest which is the province matter is a set of the state and the the province is a set of the state and the history of the province matter is a set of the state and or doubt that the measure to be is a set of the province matter is a set of the state and the issue and the province matter is a set of the state and the the set of the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the state and the issue and the set of the set of the state and the issue and the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the set of the state and the set of the set of the set of the set of the state and set of the set of the set of the set of the state and set of the set of the set of the set of the state and set of the set of the set of the state and set of the set of the set of the state and set of the s a new remarks. H e felt that even though in those remarks he night fail to strike a responsive show din his hearers with regard to quees ons of general public mement, the hou se at least would agree with him in exts anding hearty congratu-lations to the me ver and seconder of the address for the most admirable manner in which they h ad fulfiled their respon-sible duties. It was a special pleasure to him as a special pleasure to him as a special pleasure to win the hear member of the people of the the hen member of Victoria (Lawson) to know that he had been able to win the esteem. I f the people of the to (Robertson) hu d referred to this admin-istration as any sternal government. The honorable gas demen had doubtless been so long active eya associate with the biberal Conse restrict party that he still used the field itous phrases he formerly used. The set rader, who believed in those remarks he might fail to strike the set of the set of the set of the constitution of the country be had been able, with his soldiging disposition and great indus-try, to render valuable service to the country. In a significant of the service to the country. In as ying this Mr Hazen said he believed the at Dr Stockton was only out of public if he for a shor time. He would come of the the fort to service to the his long legislative experience and mind be was certainly the most bein ry. In 24 ying this Herzen said be balleval the at Dr Stockton was only would scon sy gain be to the four to rep-ment for a problem in the control of problem in the prosent for a metitisency in which he-lived and which he had so faithfully reactive stine departure of Lady Aber deen. A new era of properly seemed de have dawned upon Canada, which or not because there had been a satter of opinion, but there could be no doubt that in this industrial drance. The have a stop of the province. From the dedice area for a set of the province. While it was a favorite belief with every and he transfer to the interest they were taking in the interest of the province. While it was a favorite belief with every and he transfer to big a strok so far was the moose and he transfer they while if was a favorite being with every to to the fact that they sea sullim-the development of the legislation so the part of the speech had not been made good by information as to interest game resources of the province. While it was a favorite belief with every forment is a representative from the standpoint as a representative from the dating. While it was a favorite belief with every forment is a representative from the dating. While it was a favorite belief with every for and he transfer they were taking in the interest of the province. Would do all in its power to preserve that reade sw no ruthlessly killed the game out of season, when it was helples... the dating. Ho would call the government's atter-tion to the fact that by reason of the game out of season, when it was helples... the dating game resources of the country. The data the province would be being revision and the synchice has been randow and the synchice has been province areaders who ruthlessly killed the game out of season, when it was helples... the data the province would become a great has the province would become to be available for settlement of the province had been rankets kills for settlement <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Furnmencros, March 23.—The legislastic investment of the second state state state of second state state state of the second state state state of second state state state state of second state state state state states at the second state state second state state state state state second state state state second state state second state state second state state second state sec

doubt, s he is eminently nited to the charge the important duties in connec-tion with his high office. The honor-able gentieman is widely known the selector will be as favorably received in every county as I know it will be by the sembers of this house." (Appleuse) M Hazen in seconding the premier's norination said: 'It is with feelings of the greatest possible pleasure that, on ball of her majesty's loyal op-pisition. I rise to second the actine of the leader of he govern-nent that the Hon Mr Hill be sciected as speaker of this assembly. Mr. Hill is one of the oldest, most experienced and respected gentiemen in public life today. I believe I am correct in saying that he is the only member at present in the house who had a seat here previous to confederation. I feel that he is well satied in point of ability and in every other way to discharge the im-portant duties of speaker and I have much pleasure in ieed to second hits confavorable results that further ad-wances in the sciented to second in met that duties of speaker and I have much pleasure in ieed to second hits confavorable results that further ad-wances in the satient of the second and respecting and de-vour consideration. Clerk Rainsford then put the motion, which was carried unanimously. Mr Speaker Hill asid: "Gentiemen of the legislative assembly of the province of New Brunewick, it is very difficult, indeed I might say imposeible, for me to find words to express my thankful neme to you for the high honor you have

A man and the second and the second and the

ted for your consideration, and I confi-ently trust that your deliberations, un-der Divine guidance, will inure to the general welfare and prosperity of the people.

The First Bill

and propertied generations in problem is present in the only constructive number of the properties of of the prop

Ministering an

Mr. Lawson as Seconder. Mr Lawson, in seconding the address, first highly complimented the speaker upon his elevation to that office. From his long legislative experience and recognized judicial qualities of mind he was certainly the most fatting gestilemen that could have been chosen by the house. Taking up the address Mr. Lawson said he was recher superjace to see so pronounced a result or their experiments would be watched with interest and the onteome if successful he felt assured would be hailed with delight by all the people irrespective of politics. (Applause).

There are an and





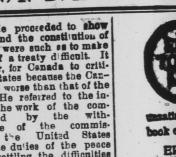
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1899.

Tupper yesterday on the address. The premier started out by saying that Sir Charles Tupper took the best of five hours to make his speech, and, although he was within his rights in regard to time, he had given the house more adjectives than ideas, and more scolding than anything else. It was the vaporings of a much disappointed man. There were many things he admired in Tupper, but he could not say that he

approved of his logic or his judgment. (Hear, hear) The leader of the opposition stated (near, near) The leader of the opposition stated again and again that what prosperity there was was due to the national policy. He scolded the government because it had not destroyed the national policy altogether, and again approved and ap-planded the government because they had kep: comething of it. He was blow-ing hot and cold in a vain attempt to make a point against his opponents. To prove that the country was prosper-ous he wanted to give credit to himself and his administration. Like the Bour-bons he learned nothing and forgotten his speech for they had heard it differ-ent times before (Cheers)

his speech for they had nearly to there ent times before. (Cheera) What was the use of discussing as to who should have the credit of prosper-ity. The fact was that prosperity was here and the government was entitled to some credit for it. If Tupper and his friends had been in power they would have taken all the credit. He (Laurier) accepted the challenge as to what the government had done for the country. In making that challenge Tupper had put it in as many shapes as the gerry-mandered constituencies of Ontario. (Cheere). In regard to pulverizing his opponents In regard to pulverizing his Gpponen's Tupper Lad no equal. It was, according to himself, he ('upper) that made Canada. Some people believed that Sir John Macdonaid, George Brown and George Cartier rad something to do with confederation, but in-stead it was he, with a wave of his hand who had done so. He (Laurier) was not in the habit of boast-ing, but if his government as trustees of (Laurier) was not in the habit of boast-ing, but if his government as trastees of the people had shown as little capacity to govern as Tupper and his administra-tion; had done during the short time he was in his office, he would go and hide himself forever with shame, for Tupper to talk of incapacity when he himself had blundered as he had done. Dealing with what the government

Interstant was proported to the origination of the state of the origination of the state of



N ORDER to show our implicit faith in ent, we will send a course of remedies and appliance for a free trial of reasonable any man whose sexual vigor is gone Not a dollar to be paid for the trial. W # is satisfactory then we are to be paid. If risfactory, send the outfit back at our expense. New medical

book on request by mail, plain sealed, without charge.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

He said that the government had in-creased the tariff and not reduced it. In regard to the Washington negoti tions THE MEETING ON THE ASSESS

committee on rules, proceedings of sen-ate's privileges of parliament and follow-ing the precedent laid down in the case of Senator Alexander, the seat will be declared forfeited.

OUT OF HER COURSE.

Some Facts About the Labrador Wreck

Further reports have been received here regarding the wrecked Dominion liner Labrador, bound from this port to Liverpool via Halifax. It is said that the steamer had an extremely fine pas-

WOULD BE INEXPEDIENT.

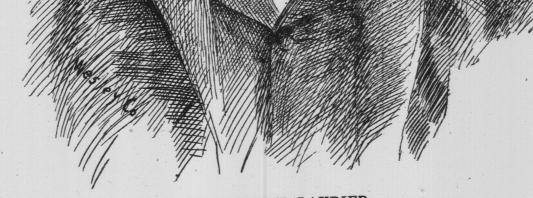
The assessment law and propositions for changes in it were discussed again Wednesday at the adjourned citizens'

That in any change to be made in the That in any change to be made in the present assessment law, the question of taxation on incomes should be a first con ideration, and that we respectfully request the common council to so amend the St John assessment law that all per-sons receiving a salary or wage of \$400 a year and under will be exempt from taxation on such income. And further resolved, That copies of the above recolution be sent to his wor-ship the mayor and common rouncil, the government of New Branswick and also

tion of civic texation is under discussion sege across the Atlantic and made good time, but as she neared the British waters Cept. Erekine and his officers were unable to take sights for three days. Consequently the position of the vessel could only be taken by dead reckoning—that is, by compass and log distance. By resson of the currents this could not be relied on for absolute ac-cursoy, and to ensure the safety of the vessel Capt Erekine remained on deck from 2 c'elock on the afternoon of Taes-day, Feb 28. from 2 Colock on the afternoon of Taes-day, Feb 28. The Liverpool Mercury says the cause of the disaster will have to be estab-lished subsequently, but one thing is clear, however, and that is the ship was between 50 and 60 miles out of her course. The lighthouse, it transpires, was seen before the liner struck, but was evidently taken for the Innistrutill light. Soundings had been taken im-mediately before the disaster. Two Fighting Monsters.

NOT JUST NOW.

MENTQUESTION VOTES THAT ANY CHANGE AT PRESENT



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

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LIVERFOL, March 14—The British battleship Glory, 12,300 tons, pf the type of the Canopus, which was launched some time ago, was launched from some time ago, was launched Satur Laird's shipyards at Birkenhead Satur-Bardett's amendment carried by 20 votes day morning. The Glory is designed to to 16.

billion of Mr Harvey it was ordered that the mayor and common council be notified of the action. Mr Baxter moving and Mr A H Wet-more seconding, the meeting then ex-pressed full confidence in the board of trade's committee dealing with the as-sessment matter and requested that from time to time during the year the citizens be called together by the board on the subject. The meeting then adjourned.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Ske patchages guaranteed to cure all able medicine discovered. S packages guaranteed to cure a ms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abus ess, Mental Worry, h nse cf To or Stimulants. Mai backage \$1, six, \$5. Pamphlets free to a Wood Company,

Bold in St John by responsible druggista ná in W. C. Wilson's St. John West.

A Nobleman Sent to the Penitentiary.

NEW YORK, March 21-"Count" Marian de Zarembs, who lived like a prince at Saratoge, where he met Miss Josephine Savin, daughter of Frank Savin, a mil-Savin, Gaughter of Frank Savin, a mil-lionaire, whom he alterwards married, was yesterday sentenced to three years in Sing Sing prison for grand isrceny, by Judge Nawburger, in part 3 of the court of general sessions. In passing sentence Judge Newburger scored the prisoner sentence antioner

sentence Judge Newburger scored the prisoner s-verely, sayicg:-"You are one of that stripe of men-who, by the fortune of birh, comet this country and fleece the American people. Such men as you ought to be severely panished; but because you have pleaded guilty, I will not be hard on you. The sentence of the court is three years in State prison at hard labor." Zaremba, who is a Pole, of command-ing appearance and alleges that he is a nobleman, met Miss Savin at Systoga and paid violent attention to her. So gallant was the alleged nobleman that he won the heart and hand of the beauti-ful heiress. The particular charge scainet Zarem-ba is that he stole \$4050 given to him

The particular charge against Zarem-ba is that he stole \$4050 given to him by Father Stephen Lyzmanowski, head of St. Joseph's Home in this city. The money wss given to the man to pay the passage of immigrants, while he was in the employ of the mission.

A large tobacco company in Winsto N. C., is substituting white for color



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1899.

SUNDAY IN ENGLAND IN 1760. TEA TABLE ETIQUETTE.

The Pleasure Seekers Were More Numerous Than Churchgoers.

Would you like to know how the people of London observed their Sunday 150 years ago? The churches were open, of course, and there were two services in every one, and in some there were three; also the responsible and respectable citizen took his family to church,

He made his apprentices go to church as well and demanded the text when they came home as a proof of attendance. Alas, he little knew that the boys were larking all the morning, and when the congregation came out stopped the old women and got the text from them!

However, those who went elsewher formed the majority. The fields round the town were filled with companies of men, called rural societies, who rambled about all the morning and dined together at a tavern. The high constables went their rounds among the villages pretending to prevent profanation of the day, but they were squared by

publicans, barbers and greengrocers for carrying on trade on the Sunday morning unless they paid a little blackmail A shilling was understood to meet the case. Barbers sent their apprentices on Sunday morning to shave the prisoners in the Fleet for nothing, so that they

Children were baptized after afternoon service, and a supper was given fterward to celebrate the occasion. At this supper the nurse, it was allowed,

The beadles of churches were bribed by beggars to let them sit on the steps and ask charity of the congregation coming out. It was the best business of the week. The rails before the houses of gentlemen were crowded with beg-

When the ladies got home after church, they did not disdain to slap their servant if linner was delayed. The fields between the Tottenham court road and the Foundling hospital were the resort of the sporting fraternity. who were assemble to enjoy the inno cent diversions of duck hunting and cat hunting, with prizefighting, quar-

terstaff, wrestling and other sports. The pleasure gardens were open all

UGLY BULLS. AND Let Them Work the Tread Power Every Day.

Around the Veranda.

riously colored flowers.

ed up to the top.

HOW TO PLANT THE CLEMATIS.

HARDY CLEMATISES. Pretty Color Effects on the Lawn and

Jersey bull found that he had broken Some clematises begin to expand out of the stable and had literally torn their charming starry flowers in May, a heavy gate and a barn door in flinand some bloom as late as October. The ders. It was with difficulty that the clematis is very rich in color as well as animal was finally got into the stain variety, there being red, white. ble. The owner had never even put a blue, pink, lavender and almost any dering in his nose. Some men exercise an sirable color. There are large and small almost criminal indifference and trust growing species, single and double flowin their bulls, only to wake up to the ered varieties, with low and tall growth. fatal error when it is everlastingly too Very fine effects can be made by plant-

It is no wonder that the bull gets ugly. Any man of average spirit, shut up as the bull is, in nine cases out of ten would become frantic with rage. The bull should have plenty of exercise both for the sake of his health and his certainty as a stock getter. No better way on earth has ever been devised to tame an ugly bull, keep him in good health and teach him proper subjection than to put him on a tread power for 15 or 20 cows should be provided with a good tread power and a feed cutter. They will pay a big profit in the cutting of all the coarse fodder, and if the owner has a silo then they will come all Heavy rich soil is the favorite place the more in play. But, whether there of the clematis, and as it makes very

his exercise It will make him good tempered, doo soil and a fair portion of well decomto have a strong, highly organized tem-

dairy cows.

Let the Blood Flow to the Udder.

milk cisterns, and milk ducts, surround-

f secreting and transforming nutrients from the blood into milk. throughout the summer they should be These cells are most active at the time given plenty of water during hot weather. A good mulching with some leaf of milking, and in fact a large part of mold or rotted cow manure is also very the milk is elaborated at this time. This necessitates a good supply of blood beneficial. Some cultivators prefer to cut back the vines every spring close to the ground, and this should be done. to the udder during the process of milking, for it is impossible for these cells to manufacture milk without fresh supwith the herbaceous kinds especially. A writer on the culture of the cle plies of nutrients from the blood. Any excitement that tends to contract the matis, who gives the foregoing notes muscles of the udder or turn the blood and illustration in American Gardento other portions of the body will cause ing, finds the best way to treat the climbing varieties to be as follows: Clean out the dry vines in early spring a decrease in the flow of milk. Beating the cow with a milk stool or speaking to her in harsh language may cause the and cut back to the solid woody part so blood to flow, but not to the udder. that three or four pairs of eyes of the Even feeding the cow while milking her year's growth be left. If they are treat-ed in this way, they will not become is a bad practice, as it tends to divert the blood from the udder to the digestspindly and will give an abundance of flowers every season. ive tract. Every act of the milker and every surrounding of the cow should be Fungus on Cedar Trees such that the latter will give her whole attention to the secretion of milk at Lots of visitors are taken in the same For years the cedar trees of the Kansa Agricultural college grounds have been milking time-in other words, allow the attacked by the well known brown blood to flow to the udder.-Professor fungus, the so called cedar apple (Gy-D. H. Otis. mosporanginus macropus). Some four Rations For Milk Cows. years ago the department of horticulture While oats are a more expensive feed day. began hand picking the fungous growth than bran their use to a limited extent on certain groups of trees to determine with corn and bran would have the adwhether or not by this means the atvantage of furnishing variety and a tacks could be reduced and injury pre more acceptable ration to milk cows. I vented. From that time till the presen would suggest a ration consisting of 40 these trees have been carefully gone parts of corn or corn and cob meal, 40 over several times each year and the parts bran and 20 parts oats. Let the fungus removed from them. It has not roughage be mainly corn fodder, with with very few exceptions been allowed only enough straw to afford variety and to reach the spore bearing stage. There change of feed. The ration will be bethas, however, been no diminution of the attack. The disease appears as vigter still if good clover hay can be used to supply at least one-half the roughage. orous at the present time as at any time In that case corn might constitute a litin the past. The trees are more thrifty tle larger proportion of the grain ration. than they would have been had the In some cases it might anyway if the fungus been allowed to grow undiscows milk well on it and do not mani-fest too great a tendency to fatten. The turbed, but they are no freer from the disease than others that have had no atrequirements of each individual animal tention. Cedars cannot be freed from should be carefully studied in a dairy this disease by hand picking, at least if herd. Some may not be able to use even there are other trees of the same species as large a proportion of corn as sug-gested. Roots or silage will also imin the neighborhood that are untreated gested.

ASANE MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN AN IN

Ex-Mayor W. L. Hunter of Cumber land Wis was recently nearly gore By the Time He Got Through Being to death by a Jersey bull on his stock farm near that city. Hardly a week passes, says Hoard's Dairyman, that we do not read of similar instances. The other day a neighbor who has a fine

California this time that insane people have a powerful sense of humor," said

ing them in lines of separate colors, or around the verandas of dwelling houses. Good results can be produced by planting them on the lawn in a triangular form, and putting a five or six foot stake to each plant. These stakes should be put in at the time of planting, as afterward the driving in of stakes would injure the roots. After the stakes are in the tops of them should be bound together and secured by winding a wire. an hour every day. Any dairyman with all round from top to bottom. The wire will furnish some support for the young vines to climb on, and in this way they will form a nice pyramid in a year or two to delight the owner with their va-

is anything to cut or not, put the bull long stringlike roots it needs deep soil. on the power every day and give him The hole for planting them should be dug about three feet wide and of equal depth, this to be filled with good rich ile and useful. All good bulls are apt

perament. If they become inclined to be ugly, then we send them to the stockyard. Half of the bulls in the country are sold before the owner knows what is the quality of their breeding power. This is wrong and opposed to good dairy sense. With the daily exercises on the tread power the built can be kept to 10 or more years of

posed cow manure, leaving about six to

making the change from farming to eight inches of space unfilled and mak-gardening. It is always well for the ing a little hill in the center and plac-The udder is composed of cavities, or ing the plant right on the top, as my il

lustration shows. After carefully spread part of his product, and thus make sure | ing out the roots the hole should be fill-

I've always found a morbid sort of interest in going through noted insane asylums, and so I armed myself with the proper credentials in San Francisco and went up to Napa county to have a look over the splendid asylum for the insane there. Inasmuch as I wanted to see a few things without the attention

of a guide, I didn't present my letters. but just rambled around the beautiful, spacious grounds for awhile. I hadn't spent three minutes examining the extraordinary rose gardens in front of the main asylum building before a tall, slender young man, well dressed and exceedingly well groomed, emerged from a clump of oleander trees and approached me.

HUMOR OF LUNATICS

SANE ASYLUM.

Fooled by the Inmates He Was

Ready to Distrust Even the Super-

"I never knew until I went out to

intendent of the Institution.

"Taking a look around, eh?" said he to me. "'Yes,' I said. 'I only arrived here

a few minutes ago, and I'm taking the liberty of nosing about without any official guidance.

"'Well,' the tall young man said, pleasantly, 'I don't suppose I fall out of the classification "official guidance." seeing that I am the assistant superin tendent here, yet I should be pleased to show you about and at the same time try not to place any restraint upon you

by my awe inspiring presence. "Well, the young chap's manner was so pleasant and winning that I could only thank him for his kindness, and we started over the grounds. We hadn't gone far before a middle aged

went up to the middle aged man. The two conversed earnestly together for a few minutes, and then, linking arms, ed by muscular connective and fatty tissues. At the end of these milk ducts we find small cells, which have the property of severing and transforming

Quaint Customs Once Observed by English Dames. Tea drinking has become very fashionable among us of late years, almost as much so as it was in England a century ago, but the prevailing customs

at the table are different. The "teacup times of hood and hoop" had their own etiquette, of a sort not likely to be revived. What should we think now of a as a matter of course. fashionable lady who cooled her tea with her breath? Yet Young says of a certain bewildering Lady Betty:

a Washingtonian who recently returned Her two red lips affected zephyrs blow To cool the Bohea and infimme the beau, While one white finger and a thumb conspire To lift the cup and make the world admire. from a trip to the coast. "I confess that Again a passage in contemporary lit erature shows that it was a lack of good manners to take much cream or sugar in one's tea. Says a lady of quality to her daughter; "I must further advise you, Harriet, not to heap such mountains of sugar into your tea, nor to pour such a deluge of cream in. People will certainly take you for the

daughter of a dairymaid.' Certain other customs may be re membered in this country among us who had grandmothers trained in the ceremonies of a later day. One of them consisted in putting the spoon in the cup to show that no more tea was desired; another was that of turning over the cup in the saucer for the same pur-

Etiquette also demanded that the tea should be tasted from the spoon, and that the hostess should then inquire, "Is your tea agreeable ?" Certain scrupulous old ladies ask that now, and the question savors of a more sedate and gentle day than this .- St. Louis

AN EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT.

ances His Accounts.

one of the leading banks on this side of the river was in a communicative mood man, also well dressed and well groom- last night. During a conversation about built can be kept to 10 or more years of age if he proves to be a valuable sire of doing a conversion about the gravel walk, and he beck-are and said, "There is nothing like the oned to my companion. The young faithful discharge of one's duties, but man excused himself courteously and it is sometimes an expensive experi-

On being questioned as to the cause of the remark he replied: "Well, it re-minds me of an experience I had while employed in a prominent Fourth ave-nue bank. I don't mind telling it to the early morning for breakfast and you. The head bookkeeper was a char- staid all day. At 2 there was an ordi-

might get practice

could blamelessly get drunk.

Republic

ad Bookkeeper Finally Bal-The

A south side man who is a clerk in

ment

the publicans. Informers were about threatening

change from farming crops to marke gardening can be made more successfully in the New England states, and especially in Massachusetts, than in any other. Nowhere else can the conditions of plentiful supply of labor and nearness to good markets be so certainly secured as they can be here. With regard to overstocking the market, if too many engage in market gardening we believe that the demand is likely to increase quite as fast as the supply.

MARKET GARDENING.

Conditions of a Successful Change From Farm to Garden Crops.

gardening make a success

journal further says:

farming crops.

Not all farmers who begin market

usiness. Most of them find that their

land, while able to produce ordinary farm crops, needs much higher manur-

ing to enable it to produce garden vege-

ables. The farmer who each spring

nure to fertilize his garden may per-

haps appreciate why this is so, says The

American Cultivator in a consideration

of market gardening as a business for farmers dissatisfied with present condi-

tions and methods of cropping. That

But it needs much more than soil fer-

tility to enable a farmer to change

from farm crops to garden crops. The

latter require for cultivation so much

more labor that probably when this is

fully recognized the man who has begun

gardening will abandon the business as

anprofitable or be strongly tempted to

do so. To make half of a 50 acre farm

into a garden or small fruit growing

place will probably require 20 to 50

times as much labor as was required

while the same land was devoted to

This great increase of the labor bill

is sure to frighten the beginner in gar-

a reserve of ready money to pay help before the returns come in from prod-

ucts sold it will probably swamp him.

There have been many failures in mak-

ing the change from farming to garden-

ing from this cause, more perhaps than from any other. Yet the fact that suc-

cessful gardening is thus limited to the

be able to pay out large sums before

they receive any returns is what makes it profitable. It is the kind of garden

and that demand the least expenditure

of money, that are constantly growing

less profitable as increasing numbers of

farmers are finding it possible to grow

Nearness to a market where at least

a part of the garden products may be sold at retail is an important factor in

gardener and fruit grower to have a

nearby market where he can retail some

of something. For this reason such a

tables that are most easily grown,

mall class who have enough capital to

dening, and if he is not provided with

draws several loads of his richest ma-

of their

Ground For Strawberries.

Nothing will fit a piece of ground so nicely for planting with strawberries as cropping for a year or two with onions. carrots or other close planted vegetable which need high manuring and thorough cultivation, leaving the land in a high state of fertility, and reasonably free from weeds, says a writer in The Country Gentleman. My practice, if I do not have such a piece, is to apply well rotted manure, or, better yet, composted manure, if I have it, at the rate of 20 to 25 good loads per acre, scattering it evenly. Do not apply any coarse straw to be turned under, as it will keep the water from the subsoil rising to the surface by capillarity, especially if it is turned under in a mass. If the plowing was not done in the fall, it should be done in the spring as early as the ground can be worked, and rolled, to press the loose soil firmly down on the under soil, in order that the upward movement of the water may not be checked. The dragging can hardly be too thorough. Go over the piece several times until thoroughly pulverized. Harrow well and roll again. Follow by a moothing harrow that will leave surface fine and not run too deep. Use roller the last time. The nearer the work is finished to time of setting the hetter.

Cheap Boxes For Tomato Plants. For transplanting seedling tomatoes many persons now use the cheap plant

boxes, 6 by 6 by 5 inches, in the green house, rather than to transfer to a cold frame. In putting the plants in the boxes one man fills each box about half full of a compost made up preferably of an even mixture of horse and cow manure, to which is added for each ton an equivalent of from 20 to 25 pounds of nitrogen in the form of dried blood, tankage or cottonseed meal, and then passes box to another man, who fills the remaining space with any good soil-that from the bench in the greenhouse answers the purpose-and the box is then placed upon the bench in the use. From this time on the greenhouse. From this time on the plants should be well watered and the temperature kept at from 60 degrees to 75 degrees F. in the daytime and not lower than 50 degrees at night, with proper ventilation as needed. If these conditions are carefully complied with, the plat is will be strong and healthy.

Spring Wheats.

In tests of 48 varieties of spring wheat at the Ontario experimental farms Bart Tremenia, Wild Goose, Medeah, Sorentina and Algiers were the most productive of the coarse grained wheats and Herison Bearded, Saxonka, Konisburg, Red Fern, Red Fife, Colorado, Rio Grande, Washington, Wellman Fife and Blue Democrat among the fine grained varieties. Herison Bearded in nine years' trials has given an average yield of 26.5 bushels per acre at an average weight of 62 1-8 pounds per measured bushel. In general broadcasting gave better results than drilling The first seeding of wheat, made April 19, gave a better yield than the later ones. As the time of seeding advanced the crop decreased in quantity and quality.

prove a ration like the above and pro-How to Grow Gloxinias. mote a larger and more uniform flow Gloxinias are such free and continu of milk.-Professor C. F. Curtiss. ous bloomers and of such exquisite beauty that all amateurs possessing

Dairy Profits.

even the smallest greenhouse should Primarily, a profit in any business arises from the fact that we turn our grow a few. Dry bulbs may be started in February or March in three inch pots filled with labor involved in conducting that busia light sandy soil, with an addition of ness into money. A cow yielding a gross some well rotted manure. The pots income to her owner of \$40 per annum should be placed near the glass in a may thus be accounted profitable, but warm greenhouse and shaded from the sun and afterward shifted into large sizes. Thus, a man with a herd of first grade

Never let the plants suffer for want animals, if he utilizes his own labor of water, which should be given at the and that of his family, finds himself surface of the soil, care being taken able to pay the interest on his mortthat the upper parts of the leaves do not gage, live comfortably and keep from get wet. Keep the surrounding air getting deeper into debt. If he can moist and warm. After flowering grad- make his brain work equally with his ually cease watering until the plants brawn, and bring his milk cattle into are dry, when they may be set aside in the \$50 or \$60 class, he can lift the some warm dry place until the next mortgage, stop interest drain and put permanent and valuable improvements season. -Gardening.

upon his farm. Dairymen who know by general results that they are either Shaping a Tree. standing stationary or running behind We all know how we dislike to cut should at once make an effort to find

off large branches from fruit trees. It is plain to any thinking person that if out exactly where they "are at."-Bosthe undesirable branches could be diston Cultivator. covered when they were very small and New York Milk Supply. prevented from becoming large there "Milk comes to New York city in ten would be no necessity for cutting off callon cans mostly, " says F. H. Kracke, large ones. Now, this is just what we may do in many cases. By watching the young trees carefully from time to time of New York, "and just 12,382,106 of as the little shoots are starting that will make the branches we may rub off York between Dec. 31, 1897, and Jan. 1, 1899. That is 123,821,060 gallons, or with the thumb those that we see are 495,284,240 quarts. Divide by 811/2 and destined. Any shoots starting toward you will have 8,930,827 barrels, with a the center of the tree or in any undesirable direction may thus be prevented from going any farther. -- Minnesota

Horticulturist.

remainder of 9½ gallons. The average daily consumption of milk in New York sity, in quarts, is 1,356,943."

'Surprised over the way they deserted you?' said a voice right back of me. 'You mustn't mind a little thing like that, though. Both of those men are as crazy as loons.'

"I turned around, and there, standing behind a hedge about ten feet to my rear, was a little old gentleman, neatly dressed in black, and with a quizzical smile on his features.

"'Surely,' I said, 'you cannot mean that that rational speaking, pleasant would allow us to go? Not much. Sevmannered young man who was conducteral of us had engagements we wanted ing me about the grounds is bereft of to fulfill, but it made no difference. his wits?' Supper time came, and we were no fur-

"''Mad as a March hare,' repeated the old gentleman flatly. 'Incurable case. Harmless, but incurable. The man that he went off with is also a very sad case—very. Thinks he is the Maharajah of Bludblud, or something like that. But you mustn't mind 'em. way. If you care to, I'll just show you I am one of the board of visitors of this institution and just happento be here in my unofficial capacity to-

out of the glass building.

tering the plants.

ence in the grounds.

I asked him.

ington Star.

np to me.

He spoke with a Scotch brogue.

All American Children.

ther ahead than when we started.

Headed by the bookkeeper, we repaired

to a neighboring restaurant for supper

and the accounts balanced. But in fig-

uring up it was discovered that in

searching for the discrepancy of 1 cent

the bank had incurred a bill for suppers

to the amount of \$7.50."-Detroit Free

"Much marveling over what the old "Do you not have trouble with so entleman told me, I fell in with him, many nationalities?" the spectator asked of the principal of a large school and we rambled around the huge geranium arbors, and finally entered the in the crowded tenement part of the enormous glass building where the culcity. "Oh, we hang the flag over the tivation of violets is carried on. school platform," was the answer, "'Nice array of flowers, isn't it?" "and have the regular exercise of salutthe old gentleman inquired of me, wav-ing his hand at the beautiful beds of ing it, and the children become very patriotic indeed. They will not own, in violets in bloom. 'I am not inordinately most cases, that they are not Amerivain, my friend, I hope you will under cans." "Yes," said the other teacher, "I often ask, 'Will the German chilstand, and yet I cannot but congratulate myself upon the introduction o dren in the room stand up?' The Gerthis violet raising feature here, for I mans are more wedded to their fathermyself was responsible for it and only land, apparently, than other immi-grants, for a few—though not by any succeeded in having this hothouse constructed after enormous exertions with the authorities of the institution.' neans half-of them usually rise to this invitation. 'Now let the Italian chil-"I congratulated the old gentleman dren stand,' generally brings no reupon the result of his labors and was sponse at all, though the school is just about to ask him to take me into rowded with them in my district. But

the main building and introduce me to when I end up by saying, 'Will the the superintendent when he suddenly American children stand up?' the excused himself, saying that he had whole school rises joyfully."-Outlook. left his spectacles on a bench in the gardens and would be back directly. I As to Providence. waited for him for fully ten minutes,

A country parson went to see a hun. but as he did not return I started on ble parishioner and, if possible, to comfort him some little under heavy trou-ble which had befallen. The pastor

"'You didn't really expect him back?' I heard a voice say, and then found the homely old man in his desolate cottage alone. He said many a pleasant faced man, dressed as a laborer and carrying a watering pot, things, and added that he must try to came from behind a group of palms. take all affliction humbly, as appointed to us by Providence. "Yes," said the good old man, who "'The old gentleman you were with

is very bad up here, ' said the man with was imperfectly instructed in theology, the watering pot, touching his fore-"that's right enough, that is. But head. 'He's been here for 20 years, and omehow that there old Providence have he fancies he owns the place. I am the bin ag'in me all along, but I reckon as head gardener here, and he tries his best to run me. But he don't-no, sir, there's one above as'll put a stopper on he if he go too fur."—Baltimore News. he don't. He can't. No crazy man can

Wanted Them All.

run me.' And the Scotchman went down the length of the raised violet beds, wa-Julia Ward Howe was once talking with a dilapidated bachelor, who retain-"I passed out of the glass building and started for the entrance to the main ed little but his conceit. "It is time now," he said, pompously, "for me to settle down as a married man, but I want so much. I want youth, health, building, there to present my letters. As I was about to walk up the steps to wealth, of course, beauty, grace"-"Yes," said Mrs. Howe, sympathetically, "you poor man, you do want them all."

accidents than the left. It has been found that the ratio is about 18 serious accidents to the right leg to three to the left.

him. He was the superintendent. He smiled when I told him of my experi-The practice of kissing under the mistletoe is of very ancient origin, as it dates from the days of the Druids, "'Which of them was really insane? when no doubt it had a religious mean-"'All of them,' he replied."-Washing

ways. Method was his nary, in th organ recital; there was tea in the alhobby. He had a way of doing everycoves, and in the evening there was thing, and he never varied from the rules he set down. Exactness in his ac-

In the evening, when they reluctantcounts was a particular fad, and he ly came away, with as much punch as they could hold, they formed themspared no pains in carrying his ideas into effect. One afternoon in balancing selves into bands for purposes of pro-tection, while the footpads looked out on the road for single passengers, or, our books it was found he was short 1 cent. We searched and searched, but when it came to the usual time for going home that cent was still missing. "Do you think the head bookkeeper haply, drunken pas engers, whom it was easy and a pleasure to rob. And this was the way of a Sunday

in June or July, 1760. -London Queen

JAMES COULDN'T IMAGINE. A Story That a New York Clubwoman

Tells About Herself. Here is a good story which a clubwo-

man tells about herself. "At one time," she says, "we had a colored butler who staid with us for years, and who admired my husband immensely. He thought that Dr. H. was a marvel of manly beauty, as well as the embodimert of all the virtues, domestic, professional and otherwise Of course I quite agreed with the but ler on this point, but the fact is I some times pined to have him pass his enthusiastic compliments around to the family and not bestow them all on the doctor. So one morning, when Dr. H. had just left the breakfast table and was even then to be seen, an imposing picture, as he stood on the front steps drawing on his gloves, I remarked to James:

"'Dr. H. is a handsome man, isn't he?

"Yes, ma'am. 'Deed an he is, ma'am!' with gratifying enthusiasm "Then, hoping to get a rise from James, I added with an absentminded air, as if I scarcely knew what I said. but was just uttering my inmost thoughts:

"'How in the world do you suppose that such a handsome man as Dr. H. ever happened to marry such a homely woman as I am?'

"Well, James just stopped short and rolled his eyes and shook his head as if he gave it up. Then he ejaculated: 'Heaven knows, ma'am!' "-New

Light From Sugar.

York Sun.

A phenomenon, the cause of which has not yet been s tisfactorily explained, was described at a meeting of the British association. Disks of loaf sugar were mounted on a lathe and rapidly rotated while a hammer played lightly against them. An almost continuous radiation of light was thus produced from the sugar. It was shown that the light did not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to be caused by some change taking place in the sugar crystals. The act of crystallization is known to be sometimes accom-panied by flashes of light. The practical bearing of these experiments is on the question of the possibility of obtaining artificial light by methods as yet untried.-Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Jibbins (after gazing on a globe in a shop window)-Well, nothing persuade me but what the won't world's flat.

Mrs. Trimmins-Well, Mariar, if the world's flat, 'ow can yer account for 'Averstock hill?-London Punch.

Was Gathered In.

Watkyns-What did you say to you wife, anyhow, when you proposed? Bjones-Well-I-er-well-the fact is, Mrs. Bjones was a widow when I married her.-Somerville Journal

the entrance a man with side whiskers and rather a sharp, piercing eye walked "'You have business here?' he inquired of me in a rather sharp tone. Well, I thought he might be another

The right leg is far more subject to of 'em, and so I kept right on. He followed me up the stairs and into the office, and I had to hand my letters to



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1899.

THE SETII-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH which fooled'and hun abugged the temper-

age' paper and is published every by and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING of Saint John, a company incor-by act of the legislature of New C THOMAS DUNNING, Business LAMES HANNAT, Editor.

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commercial advertisements SLOD per inch. Lisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., for each insertion of 6 lines or less. s of Births, Marriages and Deaths for each insertion. tion.

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to the considerable number of com he miscarriage of letters alleged oney remitted to this office, we est our subscribers and agents money for THE THEORAPH to the order or resistered letter. er or registered letter, ittance will be at our

> LEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY. ST for the business office of this raid be addressed to THE THLE-IRLINHING COMPANY. St John: and the Editor of THE ananimously passed:-

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Beneribers will be required to pay for between the United Kingdom and Can-ada should have its western terminals at a port on the Atlantic coust of Nova Soctia, and that in the con fract forthe per-formance of such service to be entered into by the government a ud a steamship ompany, while it should be stipulated that the western terminal port should be in Canada, there should be no pro-vision obliging the company's steam-ship to proceed to any other port than that at which the small v are to be landed.

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on one side of your paper only. your name and address to you instion as an evidence of good mith winnunication as an evidence of good faith Write nothing for which you are not pre-

Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25 1899. THE KHALIFA'S ADVANCE.

nothing small about the Halifar people; Some of the papers are publishing despatches alleged to have been cabled they want the earth, and they are not sahamed to set for it. from London to the effect that the

by the pope. In his sixteenth year St. sidering that he had the best new constituencies looked like bideous than singly: There cannot be a doubt ance people for the w hole eighteen years Patrick, while herding sheep and swine ship of the Allan line in his survivals of the tertiary period. We that excellent results will follow from it was in power. The Liberals gave the on his father's farm, was taken captive care, with a most valuable freight and published diagrams illustrating the these enactments, and that our own temperance people a chance to prove to by pirates and cerried to Ireland, where many passengers, no one could shape of some of the new ridings while young men, sons of farmers, will be enthe world that a maje with of the electors he was sold; and here for six years he have accused him of over caution if he the bill was going through parliament couraged to take up land in their native of Canada were in fav ar of prohibition; pursued the same occupation and de had stopped his ship altogether and and they excited much astonishment province. and now they would like to overthrow

voted himself to prayer. Finally he waited for daylight. The least he could and indignation. The very fact that it the government becat use it declines to escaped, and after salling for three days dc was to turn his ship's head towards was necessary to carve up the counties accept the vote of twen ity three per cont. he landed, and, journeying for twenty- the south. But Capt. Barrett kept right in such a fashion was prima facie eviof the electors as decis ive of the gales. sight days through a desert, he ranched on even after the lead showed only 17 dence of a dishonest intent. That great wrong is now to be redressed and all fathoms and finally only 10 fathoms. Dr. William K. Sullivan, the late pres- She was, the first officer says, going honest men will rejoice at the fact.

ident of Queen's College; Cork, who wrote ahead at full speed until she struck in The recent convention of the Neve the article on St. Patrick for the Encyclo-THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME. Scotia Boards of Trad s was worked in pedic Britannics, gives substantially yet we are told that the Castilian was The provincial government appear the same account of St. Patrick's birth- carsisd to her doom by an unknown curbef. re the legiclature with a very exrent.

Now with regard to this unknown cur-Damberton. He says that the meint rent theory a few words may here was stor noble birth, shis father properly be said. The course of the being a decuvie or magisirate. Castilian from Pertiand to Cape Sable work to be done, however is not of a conup to trouble them at so me future date. being a decuvie or magistrate. Castilian from Pertiand to Cape Sable tentious nature, so that no great amount of these is the following, which we According to Dr. Sallivan the was across the meuth of the Bay of of time need be expended upon it. The published on Wednesduy, tind which was capture of St. Patrick did not take place Fundy. But no ene pretends that present leader of the opposition, we at Newtheer, but near the Colway, in the Eay of Fundy extends further presume, will not be so unwise as to imthe extreme south of Scetland. The south than Machias so that

Resolved, That in the optimion of this Romans had withdrawn their legions when the Castilian began her oppose every government measure setting, until the siniti aticu of the fast Atlantic service the winter mail service between the United Kingdom and Canef. Severes, which extended from the high water, which was at 10 p. m., on overthrow, for the people of New Bruns-Solway to Tynemouth. St. Patrick was the Neva Scotia shore from Cape Sable wick can readily gauge the character captured by the Scotch Ficts of to Yarmeath the Castilian would be 100 of a public man who will not admit that Galloway and sold to the Irish miles distant from Portland, and if on his political opponents can ever be right Picts or Dal Avaide, who occupied her proper course, would be 60 miles even by accident. a part of the territory now embraced in couth of the entrance of the Bay of The programme of the government is the province of Ulster. The place where Fundy, that is to say 60 miles south of a all in the direction of advancing the he spent his six years of slavery, tending straight line drawn from Cape Sable to interests of the province, especially in cattle, is conjectured to have been Machias. From 10 p. m. until 340 a. m., mining, in agriculture and the settle-

Slemish Mountain, in the County of An- when the Castilian struck Gannet & ck. ment of our public lands. The govern-St. John and it was so inte mded. The trim. When he escaped it was to foot- the tide was ebbing and the current ment is on the alert to place New land he returned and not, as has been would be running south at that time at Brunswick in a leading position in place where the mails are to be landed sometimes stated, to Tours, and he was the rate of from one-half to three-quarters dairying, in pork packing and in other in wheter, must be a post on the Atlantic prepared for the priesthood at of a knot per hour. Where then was pursuits connected with the farm, and the surrent that was capable of carry- to provide facilities by means of which

circulation in the Maritime to proceed to any other port. The people institution founded by St. Ninian in the of St. John will observe from this that fourth contury. This place is on the her.course in less than fifteen hours? market. The truth of the matter is that Halifax is determined to destroy our south side of Wiglouse Bay and its No cerrent can run into the Bay of one of the greatest drawbacks to our winter trade if it can. Next we shall modern name is Whithaven. The stone Fundy against the ebb tide; and no curchurch which St. Ninian built there was rent can run constantly into the Bay of of terminal facilities at St. John. For a have a Relifax delegation demanding Intercolonial from Montreal to Halifax Sallivan is right, St. Patrick was not even if it had no tides at all there would Island have been exporting oats and Ort. William of the source dedicated to St. Martin of Taess If Dr. Fundy because it is a cul de sac, and long time the people of Prince Edward Intercolonial from montreal to finitian only born in Scotland, but was educated be no place for the waters of the current other products to Great Britain, but the brought on the government to induce there and prepared for the great work to go, there being no outlet for them. farmers of this province could not do brought on the government to induce there and prepared for the grant was to engage in Ireland. them to yield to this demand. There is in which he was to engage in Ireland. In the was to engage in Ireland. There is in which he was to engage in Ireland. There is the cast the south and the was to engage in Ireland. There is the cast the

THE QUEEN IN FRANCE.

From the time when the Intercolonial

LEGISLATIVE OPENINGS.

There has been a considerable modification of the forms at the opening of the legislature since confederation. Bélore confederation most of the lieutenantgovernors and administrators of the province were military men, and the opening ceremonies partook of a military character. The governor wore a military uniform; he was attended by officers in tensive and important programme of similar garb; a guard of honor was drawn business for the session. Most of the up in front of the parliament building and cannon boomed forth a welcome to her majesty's representative as he approached the parliament building. Our first governors after confederation continued to wear a military uniform, or itate the policy of his predecessor and the Windsor uniform, and this custom continued long after its absarfrom Dembarton and all central Scot-land and had retired behind the walk of the extrance of the Bay of Fundy. At was one of the principal reasons of his lieutenant governor is a civil officer, the representative of the dominion, there is no reason why he should open the legislature in the guise of a military man. Lieutenant Governor McClelan opens the legislature in the ordinary attire of a gentleman, and he dispenses with a good many of those ancient forms which have ceased to be appropriate to the occasion. The opening ceremonies would not lose anything in effect if they were farther curtailed and amended. The abolition of the legislative council has made some of the ancient forms seem quite out of place and no public interest would suffer if they were changed.

The fourth number of the Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society embracing 134 pages, has just been published. It contains a second paper by residence at Campobelio, illustrated by portraits of Capt. Owen and David Owen. Mr. Issish W. Wilson, of Dighy, contributes a copy of the Classes of the St. John settlement and of Conway on the Her Msjesty Queen Victoria goes to France every winter to enjoy for a short

histome. OUR HALIFAX FRIENOS. the interests of Halifa I, as far as that could be accomplished, but it is quite place. He says he was bern at Newtheer, possible that the, gentlen wen who repre- on the Clyde, and identifies this place as sented that city; may d iscover-at least one of the resolutions pa med may come

people of that great capital are much was built until tast spring, when the time the mild sir of the Mediterranean. disguisted at the advance of the Khallis mvil steamships called at Halifax and The health of the Queen is benefitted by for the Castilian being so far out of her assist the farmers of the provincial government to down the Nile. London, with its six multi steamship canet as frank and free heath of the place she visits is also benefited by this change and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited, because the spends at the frank and the place she visits is also benefited by the second deal of money where ever she hap. idea of the Khaiifa, who could port was getting the benefit of Canadian pens to be. A short t'me age rumors were not defend his own capital; being able to trade. They were willing that Portland recapture it now with less than one- should be the winter port of Canada for of France in consequence of the Fashoda third the force he had before, is tos ab- freight, bet the moment that St. John affair it would not be prudent for her and for serious consideration. The seemed to have a prospect of obtaining majesty to go to France this winter be-Khalifa had more than 40,000 men be- a part of this business our Halifax Khalifa had more than 40,000 men be-fore the capture of Omdurman, now friends began t, create difficulties, and might possibly suffer personal violence. the most favorable reports do not they are new determined to stop the These stories were repeated by two or credit him with having more than winter trade of St. John, if they can. As three French newspapers of low charcredit him with having more than whiter trate at 50 sonn, it they can have three French newspapers of low char-from 10,009 to 15,000. Fortunately, we Etallian has not been injured in the least have better information in regard to what the Khalifa is likely to be able to there are the training of the mail steam-year of her age and the sixty-second sccomplish than the despatches of sen-in this respect can only be put down to as well as the most respected sovereign General Sir Archibald Hunter, the new malignity and spite. Mr. George J. Troop's resolution ask-

governor of Omdurman, who left London the other day to take charge of his post, ing the government to abolish all sub and good manners, could not be enterthe other day to take charge of his post, sidies to freight steamships and to tained for a moment. The French up ported activity of the Khalifa was not a devote the money thus saved to facili-doubt felt deeply the insult of such a ent following has probably been passed, because some of the Halifax got together more through tribal dis-cipline—for they are likely to be mostly transfer and in the solution of the Halifax members thought it might operate as a transfer and the fact is highly Baggaras, people of his own tribe-than two-edged sword and injure Halifax more than it did St. John. Still, the ofthrough any remaining feelings of refering of such a resolution should show ligious fanaticism. Judging from the us what we have to expect from Halifax news to hand, the dervishes are marching to the Nile, probably by the road leading to Duem, a place on the river bank with, perhaps, a couple of hundred inhabitants. He cannot, of course, cross the Nile, and there is no place on the west bank of any size for him to attack ex. cept Omdurman. The river between Omdurman and Sabot is well patrolled. There is no place for him to effect a into the hands of Lord Kitchener.

PROHIBITION.

The executive of the Dominion Alliance have passed a resolution express ing their strong dissatisfaction at the refusal of the government to introduce a prohibition bill and calling upon all members of parliament to vote for such legistation. The text of the resolution

its strong dissatisfaction at the refusal of the government to carry out the pro-mise to fake such steps as would give affect to the expressed will of the people, and earneytly calls upon the representa-tives of the people in parliament to ac-cept the invited mandate of the elector-ate and carry it out by enacting such prohibitory argislation as will fairly em-body the will of the people as expressed at the rolls.

current that owing to the humiliation out of it? cause she was liable to be insulted and in Europe, and the idea of her being insulted in France, that land of chivalry

THE CASTILIAN INQUIRY.

The evidence of the first officer of the

resolution favoring the landing of the the time she left Portland, Me., at 1 p.m. in that province. The pretence was in- their products has been limited and that but the Sun is possessed of a nobler nails for the maritime provinces at suggested that this time she left Portland, me, at 1 p.m. In that province. The presence was in-summer. It was suggested that this time she left Portland, me, at 1 p.m. In that province. The presence was in-the national supply must go hand in the rate of 13 knots an hour from the text of 13 knots an hour from the supply must go hand in the rate of 13 knots an hour from the supply and the supply must go hand in the rate of 13 knots an hour from the supply must go hand in the rate of 13 knots an hour from the supply must go hand in the supply must go hand in the rate of 13 knots an hour from the supply must go hand in the sup

lodgement, and in the direction in which the mover and seconder allowed them- the rocks. At 1 a. m., when she was 135 was a more fiction intended to deceive gard to the settlement of the crown lands he is reported to be coming there is no selves to be persuaded not to press it, miles from Portland, the first cast of the the unwary. As a matter of fact the of the province by our own young men government's danger. The government's danger. ne is reported to be coming there is no but it will be heard from again. If lead was taken and the depth of water gerrymander of 1882 did not equalize the is in line with their general policy for is likely to have a very large revenue that he doubted whether the Khalifa North Sydney is a good place to land the was found to be 62 fathoms. The first Ontario constituencies. Toronto West mails in summer it is still better in officer admitted that this was not the with 38,565 inhabitants, had no more During recent years there has been a ber the time when the Sun professed to that if he did; he would be playing right winter, and the time will come when depth of water they should have had, ac. representation in the house of decline in the process of bringing forest believe that a large revenus and a big winter, and the time will come when depth of water they should have had, ac. representation in the house of decine in the process of bringing forest surplus were excellent things for a gov-the people of eastern Nova Scotia will cording to the chart of the steamship commons than North Leeds and land into cultivation because of the sup-ernment to have. It was only about claim that some port in Cape Breton is had been on her correct course. If the Grenville with 12,423 inhabitants. posed advantages of the prairie lands of the proper place for the mails and pag- Castilian had been where her captain The gerrymander gave Ottawa, a city with the Northwest. The bringing in of forest the year 1894 that the Sun began to look the proper place for the mails and passes to be landed from the Canadian mail steamship. THE BIRTH PLACE OF ST. PATRICK. At the dinner of the link Literery of the link Liter

At the dinner of the Irish Literary fathoms less water than he ought to one member. These figures, which re- It takes much less capital to make a and Benevolent Society the question of have had appears to have made no im- late to the census of 1881, will show the beginning in the forest than in the the house and the country, Mr. Hill the birth place of St. Patrick was raised, pression on the mind of Capt. Barrett for absurdity of the pretence that the con- prairie, indeed many men have gone has had more legislative experience and some of those present were rather he kept right on, and did not take an- stituencies were cut and carved so as to into the woods with little more than any other man now in public life in

surprised when it was stated that he was born in Scotland. As St. Patrick was born before a single Saxon. Angle or he was in 65 fathoms whereas he should method the constituent of an axe and ended by owning thirty-four years since he irst became a That this meeting desires to express surprised when it was stated that he was other sounding for a full hour. When give representation by population. Its strop 3 dissatisfaction at the refusal of born in Scotland. As St. Patrick was this second cast of the lead was taken If there had been any intention born before a single Saxon, Angle or he was in 65 fathoms, whereas he should make the constituencies equal in popu. splendid farms. While a forest farm Jute had landed in the British Islands, have had at least 90 fathoms. Still the lation, the effort would not have been is being cleared much of the wood cut His knowledge of parliamentary forms all the ishabitants of Scotland were at Castilian kept on doing her 13 knots confined to Ontario, but would have ex- off its marketable, and will; much more as a member of the House of Assembly that time Celts, and there was practical- an hour and at 230, half tended to the other provinces. We may than repay the settlers for the cost of and the Legislative Council will be of ly no difference between the Celts in an hour after the second cast take the representation of New Bruns- chopping. Then the forest settler has great value to him in his new position, Scotland and those in Ireland. Dr. of the lead, a third sounding wick as an illustration of the inequali-Whitley Stokes, the author of "The was taken and the depth was found to be the late government while of good water and he is 2,000 miles near-Tripartite Life of Saint Patrick," puts him 36 fathoms. As there is no such depth pretending to equalize the Ontario er a place of export than the prairie ality and ability which have disdown as a native of Scotland. He as 36 fathoms between Portland and a ridings. Albert, with 10,971 inhabitants, farmer. These reasons are beginning to

of this resolution is not very honest te- states that St. Patrick was born about point 16 miles south of Cape Sable, it and : Restigouche, with 8,308 in- have their effect the advantages cause it assumes that a vote cast by the year A. D. 373, at Nemptor, which might have been supposed that this habitants, have the same rep- possessed by the forest settler are betwenty-three per cant. of the electors in must have been in the valley of the sudden shoaling of the water would have resentation in the house of ginning to be better understood, and favor of prehibition a vpresses the desire Clyde. His father, who belonged to a put the captain of the Castilian on the commons as York with its 30,979 people with a Liberal policy on the part of the of the people for the en et ment of such a Roman colony, was named Calpurnius; alert, for he ought then to have had at or Westmorland with its 41,477 inhabi- government the number of bo a fide)'sw. So far as we can a se the govern- his mother was Concersa, a sister of St. least 70 fathoms if he had been in his tants. Thus the famous gerrymander settlers may be largely increased. ment have no mandate from the Martin, and his tutor or foster father proper course. But he kept right on act of 1882 was simply a scheme to in. The government's bill will probably people to shact prohibition, and was Patricius, and his own bap- and no other sounding was taken for an crease the number of Conservative be in the nature of a consolidation the representatives will probably tismal name was Sucab, meaning hour, when the lead showed only 17 representatives in Ontario and was of the existing acts with additional take the same view of the matter. warlike. It was the name of a Cymric fathoms. A prudent captain would based on no honest principle. It looks very much as if this prohibition based on the based on ho honest principle. It looks very much as if this prohibition based on the based on ho honest principle. It looks was being worked in the have helped to form the legend of our showed only 36 fathoms and tried, if to cut and carve the counties in the most in the locating of settlers in colonies rather interests of the Conservative party, saint. The name Patricius was given him possible, to ascertain his position. Con-extraordinary fashion and some of the the locating of settlers in colonies rather interests of the conservative party, saint. The name Patricius was given him possible, to ascertain his position.

between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. to account taken by any provincial government to into the Bay of Fundy and mever coming in extending them, and in this way place our farmers in still more advan-Capt. Barrett, in his evidence, differs tageous position with respect to the from his first officer, saying that the markets of Great Britain.

The policy of the government with resoundings he got were just what he expected until the lead showed 17 fathoms, spect to dairying, has been in the highwhen he became uneasy and thought he est degree successful, and it will be continued along its present lines. The time had overrun his course. This is a very is not far distant when New Brunswick extraordinary statement, for a reference will be producing as much cheese in to the chart will show that there are no such soundings in the course he laid out proportion to its population as any part on leaving Portland as those which he of the dominion, and it is no unreasongot at 1 a. m., and afterwards, until the able expectation that our exports of John river. They settled not on the ship struck.

REDRESSING A WBONG

Every one will be glad to know that our pastures we can easily see that it is ported activity of the Khalifa was not a matter to cause the least apprehension. He said: "His pres-ent following has probably been not attack on St. John; but it was not herefore the Heliter of the H present government and the constituen- ernment fully realizes the importance of cles restored to what they were prior to aiding in the establishment of a pork pends too much money the government that infamous transaction. THE TELE- packing industry by means of which our GRAPH at the time entered its protest exports will be largely increased and our against the cutting and carving of the farmers will always be sure of a good too much admire the generosity of the counties for partisan purposes, so as to market. If agriculture has not advanced resolution which we have quoted above steamship Castilian before the court of "hive the Liberals," as it was expressed in this province as it ought to have done of yesterday, which was entitled "Mr. may prove something of a boomerang, inquiry now sitting at Yarmouth is in- by some of the more candid of the Con- it is largely because our farmers have for as soon as it was passed a Truro man teresting as an illustration of the manner servative members, and make it almost been without proper facilities for reachand a Cape Breton man introduced a in which that vessel was navigated from impossible for them to obtain a majority ing a large market. The demand for

looked like antagonizing Quebec and time she left Portland until she went on representation by population, but this The policy of the government with re-

provisions which will have the effect of

ritory river as far up as the mouth of the Nerepis. Conway had then 72 inhabitants, and St. John 70. There are two papers by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, whose excellent historical work cannot be too highly praised. The first is a continuation of the John White papers, while the second is a brief history of the North Shore. Both of these papers are of great value, because they are largely made up of original documents which have not before been published. Mr. J. Vroom, of St. Stephen, contributes an account of the Quaker colony from New York which in June, 1783, agreed to settle on the St. cheese to Great Britain will exceed a river, but at Beaver Harbor, and the cheese to Great Britain will exceed a colony was broken up after a few years. This is a very interesting contribution to we consider how favorable our climate is our local history. to dairying because of the excellence of

> The Sun is very much concerned about the Dominion government, and Monday gave it a whole column of advice with regard to its expenditures. The San is afraid that if Mr. Fielding exfeated at the next election. We cannot Sun in publishing such articles as that Fielding's Danger." Any other paper but the Sun would have allowed Mr. Fielding to rush recklessly to destruction however, that the Sun exaggerates the

speaker's chair.

The Halifax Chronicle states that the Castilian was not bound to Halifax when she struck, but was going direct to Liverpool. We cheerfully make the correction, although we fail to see that it improves the position of Halifax or of the captain of the lost steamship. Let the Chronicle now withdraw the many migrepresentations and misstatements it



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SI, JOHN, N. B. MARCH 25 1839.

She Tells How She Saves Mothers' Lives and Bestores Strength at the Critical Time of Maternity.

Mrs. Morris was seen at her home on

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

BIRTHS.

. .

-21 days. Liverpool, 22nd inst, stmr Michigan, from BURBIDGE-At Canard. N. S., on March 12th, to the wife of Leander Burbidge, a son. Boston. London, 22nd inst, stmr Chicago, from Bos-ton; 81 John City, from St John via Halifax, Moville, 23rd inst, stmr Ethiopia, from New York for Glasgow. Bhanghai, 23rd inst, ship Centurion, Collins, from New York. BOYD-At Fredericton, on Man the wife of A. Boyd, a son the wife of A. Boyd, son DUNNY-At Albert, N. B , on March 20th, to the wife of John Dunny, a son. EATON-At Cunard, N. S., on March 12th, to the wife of F. M. Eaton, a son,

Ballato, Belfast, 18th inst, barque Mark Twain, Ter-jesen, for Miramichi. Liverpool, 21st inst, stmr Cufic, for New York; Carinthia, for Boston, GRANT-At Halifar, on March 16th, to the wife of M. C. Grant, ason, HARRE-At Middleton, N. S., on March End, to the wife of Charles Harris, a

JOHNSON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on arch 20th, to the wife of Arthur V. John-Attrively Buenos Ayres, 18th inst, previously, ship Maren, from Pensacola via Halitax. Eastport, 31st inst, schr Helen G King, from Portland. Bosario, 3th ult, barque Mathilde, from St

O'BRIEN-At Little River, Coverdale, Garab and, to the wife of Manning O'Brie

STEEVES-At Moncton, on March 20th, t he wile of Samuel H, Steeves, a son,

MARRIAGES.

Portland. Bossaio. Sthult, barque Mathilde, from St Jone via Buenos Ayres. Oalais, list inst, schr Maggie J Chadwick; from Naw York. Jonesport, 17th inst, schr Ellen M Mitchell, Bryant, from St John for New York. New York, 19th inst, schr Ellen M Mitchell, Bryant, from Grand Manan. Brunewick, 17th inst, schr Glenullen, Mitch-eil, from Grand Manan. Brunewick, 17th inst, schr John S Parker. Geener, from Point a Pitre, Brunewick, 17th inst, schr Ella & Jennie, from Boston; Annie Harper, and Oriols, from St John. St John. Balem, 2nd inst, schr S John; Orosimbo, me Balem, 2nd inst, schrs Julis & Martha, from ERLEY-MONTHINE-At the residence of bride's mother, Bald Hill, Wickham, Yons Co., on March 15th, by Rev. W. H. T7, E. Stanley Akerley, of Wickham, Wha Co., to Lissie M. Montisth, daughter he late Thomas Montisth. IOKSON-MUNEO-At the Baptist person-ioxion-MUNEO-At the Baptist person-nro, Franfield, on March 15th, by Rev. T. M. Jorde Rewert-On March 15th, at the

Dirichle Mulliro, di Fedinieid, Onariotte CO Diricong-Ensert-On March 15th, at the esidence of Mrs. L. Harmon, Peel, Carleton Oo, by Rev. L. A. Fenwick, Norris L. De-ong, of Wilmot, to A. Ebbett, of Simonds. Haven; Canary, from St John; Orbitaly, from Calais. Salem, 2ind inst.schrs Julis & Martha,from Boston for Calais; Marion, from Elisabeth-port for St John. Portland, 2ind inst. schr Clara Dinsmore, Provan, Fosbody,from St John for New York; Carrie Belle, from St John for New York; Carrie Belle, from St John for New York; Pearl, Bunker, from St Andrews for Boston; Annie A Booth, French, and Adelaide, from Boston for St John, Montevideo, 20th inst, barque Avoca, Jack-son, from Barry-not previously. f wilmot, to A. abbet, of Marci x-GovDEY-At Barrington. on Marci Rev. J. E. Gosline. Aubrey Purdy t condey, both of Barrington, N. S. SKEFFIGTOR-PATTERSON - At the resi-tence of Mrs. Donaid. Monoton. on March Oth. by Rev. J. M. Robinson, B. A., Reginald Skemington to Mabel A. Patterson, both

WILEY-MCCRACKEN-On March 21st, at the esidence of Mr. Thomas McCracken, father the bride, Lower Bayside, by the Rev. A. Y. Mahon, B. D., Harry Wiley to Miss Mo-racker.

DEATHS.

ANGWIN-At Truro. N. S., on March 17th, Margaret Enid, aged 5 months, infant daugh-ter of Dr. J. W. Angwin. BATES-At Beaver Harbor, on everet Bates, aged 19 years,

BURRILL-At Milton, N. S., on March 19th, atherine Burrill, widow of William Burrill, ar., aged 82 years. L-At Bonny River, on March ne, wife of James Campbell, and

Alth, Caroline, which of same of her daughter, Camm-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Mersenger, Yarmouth, N.S., March Bith, Mrs. Margaret J.Cann, widow of the late Capotr. Thos. B. Cann, sged Sl years. CROCKETT-In this city, on March 21st, of spoplexy, Thomas A. Crocketi, in the 34th frequency, Thomas A. Crocketi, in the 34th mourn their sad loss. CAMEROM-At Upper Hampstead, on March Sri, Sarah Camorn, aged St years. HOOPER-At Fredericton, on March 17th, Jane, relict of the late N.S. Hooper, in her Skih year.

St George's Bay, Grenada, 17th inst. schr lifaretta S Snare, Lawson, from Fernandina

SAILED.

POREIGA PORTS

ARRIVED.

 Balem, 22nd inst, schrs Julia & Martha, from Boston for Calais; Marion, from Elisabeth Dort for St John.
 Brown, Peabody, from St John for New York: Elise Brown, Peabody, from St John for New York: Carrie Belle, from St John for New York: Carrie Belle, from St John for New York: Beston for St John.
 Montevideo, 20th Inst, barque Avoca, Jack-montevideo, 20th Inst, schr Lewalks, Williams, from Cientuegos.
 Montevideo, 20th Inst, schr Rewa, MoLean.
 Providence, Bin Inst, schr Rewa, MoLean.
 From Cientuegos.
 Mothar, Schr Lewalks, Williams, from St John.
 Boston, 20th Inst, schr Rewa, MoLean.
 From St John, Schr Rewa, MoLean.
 Boothar, 28rd inst, schr Phoenix, from Stothar, Boston, 28rd inst, schr Phoenix, from Stothar, Boston, 28rd inst, schr Phoenix, from Statis, from St John, schr from St John.
 Boston, 28rd inst, stmr Armenia, and Boston, 28rd inst, stmr Armenia, and Bostan, from Liverpol.
 Boston for stew York.
 Boston for St John for sew York.
 Boston, 28rd inst, stmr Armenia, and Bostan, from Liverpol.
 Boston for stew York.
 Boston for St John for sew York.
 Boston, 28rd inst, stmr Armenia, and Bostan, from Liverpol.
 Boston for stew York.
 Bis Bart, from Stath fast, barque Lanesfeld for ant, from Rosarlo will proceed to Pense-itas Palmas. 19th inst, barque Salina, Bistan, from Buschale, inst, abarque Salina, Bistan, from St John for Restona, inst, abarque Salina, Bistan, from St John for Stew York.
 Bistan, from St John for Stew York, asth and selled to Pense-from Bi John for Yenk, and warde scharters, from Buschaw, 19th inst, barque Salina, mansen, from Pensecola, inst, abarque Salina, Bistan, from St John for New York, Asth inst, brigt Plover, from St John for Yenk York, Martines, Barque Salina, from St John for Yenk York, Marthan, brigt Plover, from St John for Ye New York, 20th inst, barque Bonnie Doon, for Port of Spain. Brunswick, 20th inst, sohr Etta A Stimp-son, Hogan, for New York, New York, 20th inst, sohr Turban, Stubbs, for Bermuda, New York, 22nd inst, sohr Hyena, for St John. th inst, barque Bonnie Doon, -"I suffered very much from T., writes ervous troubles, at times so bad I could nervous troubles, at times so bad I could not sit still in a chair. I took doctor's medicine for months, but it did not do me any good. My husband urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they have done where a mild they have SAILED. Boston, 21st inst, sohr Valdare. for St John; issie Dyss, for Bellevue Cove; Pleasantville, pr Lockport. New York, 21st inst, stmr Georgic, for have done me a world of good. I can heartily recommend them to nervous sufferers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills CURE WOMAN'S ILLS. A NURSE'S SECRET.

Woman's Work

Woman's work, whether in society or in the home, is filled with more or less care and worry, and they are compelled to regretfully watch the growing palor of their cheeks, the coming wrinkles, and thinness that pecome more distressing every

day. Every woman Knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty, and that good health gives the plainest face an enduring attract-iveness. PURE Blood, and STRONG Nerves is the secret of Health and Beauty. DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS build up and purify the blood and strengthen the nerves. To the young girl they are in-valuable; to the mother they are a necessity; to the woman at forty-five they are the best remedy, that science has devised for the crisis of her life.

The wonderful success of this remedy has led to many cured anyone. Refuse any package that does not bear the

absurd, he added, to entranchise the

full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Sold by all dealers, but if in doubt, send to the Dr

Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be

mailed post paid at so cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50

mmmmmm

NEWFOUNDLAND CENSURED.

of commons today the Right Honorable

Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state

for the colonies, in reference to the

Transvaal said that not one of President

Kruger's promises to remedy grievances

Touching upon the speech delivered

was not of the slightest value; that dyna-mite was still a monopoly, and that there had been no advance toward remedying other grievances. Mr. Chamberlain asserted that if President Kruger would give the John-nesburgers a real municipality, with control of their own educational system and civil police, as he could do without

had been falfilled.

HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS CURED

Miss Lebs C. Schilling, Peninsula-Gaspe, Que., writes: "I had been suf-fering for some time with a weary 'sel-ing. I had not strength to walk about. I suffered from hesdaches, diziness and poor appetite. I could not walk even a short distance without being completely out of breath. I took no interest in any-thing, as I thought nothing could do me any good. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I no-ticed a great improvement in my health. I was strong enough to walk a long dis-tance without resting, could est better and feit better in every way. I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be surprised at the results ob-tained from their use."

ANAEMIA CURED.

Mrs. M. N. Joncas, Berthier. Que., writes:---"My daughter, sged fifteen, has been restored to good health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She was very feeble, her blood was poor and watery, and she was troubled with head-sches, poor appetite and always felt tired. After using four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she is enjoying as good health as any girl of her age, and we are glad to give the credit to your grand medicine. Mothers will make no mistake if they insist upon their young daughters taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

NERVOUS AND WORN OUT.

Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Gue., write:--"It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; for I be-lieve had it not been for their use I would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the lesst exer-tion would fatigue me. I was troubled with diszinces, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart; my appeale. Was fickle, and I was extremely pale. paipitation of the heart; my appende-was fickle, and I was extremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have restored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experiencing the least fatigne. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills are the best tonic Villiams' fink work that and nale. I know of for weak, tired and pale people.

Sth year, LINGTT-At St. George on March 15th. Mary Ann, reliet of the late John Lynott, aged 87 MOVICAB-At St. George, on March 15th, Peter, McVicar, aged 78 years,

PARSONS-At Parrsboro, on March \$th, lugh Towneend. youngest son of W.F. C. Parsons, C. H., aged 3 years and 6 months,

Parsons, U. H., aged 2 years and 5 montals, BOGEES-At Adelaide Road, St. John, | March Sist, Eliza J., relict of the late W: Rogers, in the 73rd year of her age. TRITER-At his residence, Moneton, (March 18th, John W, Trites, in the 63rd ye

or his age. VANELABOOM-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Boyd McNeill, Weymouth, N.S., on March 10th, Mrs. Benjamin Van-Blarcom, widow of the late Sheriff Van-Blarcom, aged 75 years. Scotr-At Hampstead, Q. Co., on March 8th, Janie Mand, aged 20 years, second daugh-ter of Robert Scott.

WATSON-At Pembroke. C. Co., on March 7th, Thos. W. Watson, aged 77 years.

WADB-At Bear River, N. S., on March Sth. Casele, wife of W. W. Wade, aged 4

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage n w Deaths, may send with them a list of nierested friends. Marked copies of the WBERLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRED to any address in Connada or Duited Rister

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ABRIVED. TUBSDAY, March 21, Stmr Dominion, 3876, James, from Liver-ool via Halifax, Schofield & Co., mdse and

Schr Lizzie B, 81, Belyes, from Eastport, Schr Ira D Sturgis, (Am), 228, Kerrigan,

Schr Irs D Sturgis, (Am), 228, Kerrigan, frem Calais, master, bal. Bahr Syanara. 200, Newman, from Carre-bells, R O Elkin, pitch pine, THURRDAY, March 25, Schr Three Sisters (Am), 275, Frice, from Bostos, John E Moore, bal. Schr Erie (Am), 215, Brown, from Provi-dence, G F Baird, scrap iron. Ocastwise-Schrs Olio, 32, Bishop, from Digby; Selina, 50, Matthews, from Point Wolfe; Ids M, 55, Smith, from Quaso; Hichard Simonds, 65, Patterson, and Thelma, 68, Mil-ner, from Annapolis; stmr Prince Supert.250, Patiou, from Halifax; Rex, Sweet, from Quaso; Gitisen, Woodworth, Iroma Bear Biver,

OLEARED. TURBAY, March 21. Fushing Ingersoll, for Grand Manan Jora B. Butler, for New Haven, Sarah A Reed, Clark, for City Islan

Bargo No 4, McLood, for Farra-WEDNESDAY, March 23. Stmr.St Croix, Pike, for Bosten via East-Schr. O. E Leechler.

, O E Leschler. br Quetay, Hamilton, for City Jaland 10, hr Alasks, McHafey, for New York, hr Ayr, Brenton, for City Island 10. astwise-Gohrs Harry Morris, McLean, Jusco; Fasns, Ham, for Lunenburg, TUUERDAY, Marob 28, mr Concordia, Stipt, for Glasgew, Scho-

Bohr Maggie fodd, Clogswell, for City Island Sonr Maggies too, (Dgwell, or Our Latent Schr Lissie Cochran, Fess, for New London. Schr Lissie Cochran, Fess, for New London. Schr Temperance Bell, Belyes, for Eoston. Schr Temperance Bell, Belyes, for Eoston. Schr D W B, Holder, for Newport, Coastwise-Schr. Speedwell. Black, for Quaco: W E Gladtone, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; ide M, Smith, for Guaco; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport,

BAILEIN. Schr John Stroup, Odell, for New York.

BOMESTIC PURTS. ARRIVED.

Halifar, 21st inst, sokrs Congo, McKinnon, rom Bahia; Brudenell, King, frem Antigua. Halifar, 22nd inst, stmr Haltar City, New-

OLEARED. Ralifax, 22nd inst, stmr Laurenstan, Dun lop, for Liverpool. SAILED.

Halifsx, first inst. barque J H Marsters, Frank, for Waterford, I. Halifar, 2nd inst, stmr Prince Rupert, for St John; stmr Numdian, Brown, for Port-land, Me; barquein Clara E MouthWary, Rafuse, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

ABRIVED. Glasgow, 21st inst, stmr Alcides, from St Liverpool, 21st inst. stmrs Ottoman, and

Averpool, also inst, some Series, navies, Sarbados, 28th ult, barque Peerless, Davies, rom 8t Oatherines; schr Utopis, Wagner, from Demerara; 4th inst, sohr Stella E.Rafuse, from uneaburg; Eureka, McDonald, from Halifax, Hong Kong, 21st inst, stmr Empress of Jhina, from Yancouver.

Averpool. Portland, 21st inst, stmr Cacouns, for Louis New London, Sist inst, schrs Ravola, from t. John for New York.

New London, 215: Inst, sonts Ravois, irom St John for New York, Hyannis, 21st inst, from Bass River, the loaded fiest of sohooners for eastern ports. Jonesport, 17th inst, sohr Carrie O Ware, Bagley, from St John for New York, Boothbay, 22nd inst, 3chr Carrie Belle, for Zorton.

In port at Buenos Ayres, 18th ult, ship Steinwors, Elitchie, for Orhannel; barques Grenada, Gardner, for Port Natal. In port at Auckland, NZ. 18th ult, barque Star of the East, Bogers, for New York, load-ing-to sail about and of February. In port at Guantanamo, litä inst, schr Harry, Patterson (dis), for N of Hatterss. Passed Isle of Wight, 50th inst, barque Alcides, Dart, from San Francisco for London. Lubec, Me, March 15-Schr Ellen M Milch-ell, rom St John for New York, with Imm-ber, which put in here 16th, leaking badly, has been beached for reparts. Schr Josie, Capt Duffey, is ashore in Sissi-boo river and cannot be got off until spring tides. She had been chartered to load lum-ber at Weymonth for Enebades. Vineyard Haven, March 21-Schr Utility, Bishop, from Wilmington, N C, for Halifax, reports March 11th, lat 36.30, ion 74.30, fell in with abandoned dredge and cut scow adrift, as it was fall of water; took hawser to Ad-miral and towed her for 24 hours; during heavy south gale was obliged tolet go dredge. Winter Quarter Lightship bearing N W 1-2 W 21 miles, Dredge was in track of steamers and very dangerous to navigation. Yarmouth, NS, March 21-Schr Leroy, with a cargo of meal, has been totally wrecked at Bald Tusket, All hands saved. Some part of her cargo may possibly be recovered. Brigt Arbutas, before reported overdue, is anized. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain Opposed to Boston, 2nd inst, stmrs Philadelphian, Boston, 2nd inst, stmrs Philadelphian, Irishmau, and Sachem, for Liverpool, New York, 3th inst, schr Bhods, Inness, for Digby; Nellie J Orecker, for St Andrews Biance. for Macoris, the Reid Contract - Kruger Rossted. London, March 21-During the discusion of the vote on account in the house

Biancs. for Macoris, New York, Sind inst, stmrs St Louis, for Southampion; Tentonic, for Liverpool. Havana, 19th inst, stmr H M Pollock, New-Havana, 19th inst, stmr H M Follock, New-man, for Santiago. Buenos Ayres, 18th-ult, barque Conductor, Lombard, for Port Natal: 20th ult, ship Oeleste Burrill, Trefry, for: Newcastle, NSW; 28rd ult, barques Bristol, Lawrence, for Rouen; Linwood, Douglas, for Barbados. Montevideo, 28rd ult, ship Trojan, Arm-strong, for Liscombe, NS. Machias, 28rd inst, schrs Ins, from St John for Boston; Sackville Packet, from St John strong, for Liscombe, NS. Machines, 23rd inst, schrs ins, from St John for Hoston; Sackville Packet, from St John for New London, Conn, 23rd inst, schr E H New London, Conn, 23rd inst, schr Avalon. Vineyard Haven, 23nd inst, schr Avalon. Portiand, 23rd inst, stmr Arab, Willis, for Liverpool; Sarmatian, Black, for Glasgow. Buenos Ayres. 23nd inst, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, for Neweastle, NSW. New York, 21st inst, schr Hattle C. Back, from Perth Amboy for St John. Boston, 21st inst, schr Hattle C. Back, from Perth Amboy for St John. Las Palmas, 11th inst, barque Baldwin, Wetmore, for Barbados. Salem, 21st inst, ochr Bonnie Doon, for New York: Hannah F Carleton, for New York; Adelaide, for Port Williams. Bio Grande do Sul, 16th uit, barque Alba-tross, Chalmers, and schr Sir Hibbert, Rafuse, for Barbados. Rosario, 11th uit, barque Westmorland, Virgle, for Santes.

by President Kruger at Heidleberg, South African Republic, on Friday last, in which the president emphasized the necessity of the state retaining the dyna-mite monopoly because the South African Republic, being an inland state, might be ont off from supplies of explore

African Republic, being an inland state, imight be cut off from supplies of explos-ives in the event of trouble with any of the powers, and announced his inten-tion to modify the mining laws and to reduce the period entitling an applicant to fall burghership from 14 to nine years' residence, Mr. Chamberlain said the promises were all illusory. Mr. Chamberlain then contended that the proposed change in the franchise was not of the slightest value; that dyna-mite was still a monopoly, and that Brigt Arbutus, before reported overdue, is unineured. Brigt Resultado, before reported ashore at Liverpool, NS, has been floated and will go nos Ayres states that barque Madeleine, Ross, from Bosario for Europe, and barque Luoy from Bosario for Europe, and barque Luoy Reppen. Sorensen, from Ship Island, have been in collision, and the Madeleine sank on Ohico Bank. Orew saved, The Lucy Rep-pen is badly damaged. In port at Demerara, 16th inst, stmr Tay-mouth Castle, Forbes, for Halifax, etc, ready to sail.

In port al Demerara, Kih inst. simr Tay-mouth Castle, Forbes, for Halifax, etc. ready to sail. The ship Austria, owned by E. Churchill & Sons, Hantsport, on a voyage from Mobile to Belfast, with timber, is overdne, and there is considerable anxiety concerning her. Capt inreal Dexter, of Chevarle, is in command and his wite is with him. A despatch from Meat Oove on Tuesday riates the Gaspesia is one mile off Amherst Island light, jammed in heavy, close-packed is moving east. The ice is running so fast is was not safe to try and board her as she passed the signal station within easy sig-naling distance, but showing no signals. A the annual meeting of the Avon Marine fusurance Company, held at Windsor a few days ago, a dividend of \$20 per share was de-clared. J M Smith was re-elected president and D P Allison secretary-treasurer, are effort from Buenes Ayres. The ice has been charter to load lumber at Tuaket Wedge and to return to Buenes Ayres. The steamer Manchester Trader has gone to Manchester to be permanently repaired, and will not come to St John again this eesson.

Feb 23rd, lat 37, lon 42, ship J V Troop, Bev-ridge, from Hong Kong for Liverpool, March lith, lat 58, lon 11, barque Glea Frant, England, from Londonderry for Delacbicola.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SPOKEN.

Randy Hook, March 10 MARKITCH. Bandy Hook, March 19, 9,45 pm.-The lights in Gedney Chaanel are not burning. Portland, Me. March 18-Fort Point Light Station, Maine-Notice is hereby given that the job bell machinery at this station, re-ported disabled March 18th, was repaired and put is good running order on March 17th. New York, March 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the job bell at Long Besch bar, New York, is disabled. Due notice will be given when the signal is re-established.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

Schr Sam Slick. Ogilvis, which cleared some days ago for Parsboro, but which has been delayed here because of ice at that place, sailed yesterday, the captain having received a telegram that the harbor was free

piace, sailed yetering, the content was free received a telegram that the harbor was free from ice. Barquetn Antilla has been chartered to laad at Montevideo for Ecston direct. She arrived at Brence Ayres, Fot. 30th. Hyannis, Mass. 18th inst, anchored of Bass River, sohr A Gibson, for an eastern port. With loss of jibboom. Passed ont Cape Henry, 18th inst, stmr Mantines, Lockhart, for Coponhagen. Chartered -Barques Anoyra, Puget Sound to Gallaco, lumber, 418 3d; Landskrona, Pensa-cols to Bio Janeiro, lumber, 513,55 net; sohrs cols to Bio Janeiro, 120 per bb]; Walleda, New general cargo, 51,20 per bb]; Walleda, New general cargo, 51,20 per bb]; Walleda, New general cargo, 51,20 per bb]; Walleda, New Yerk to Cayonne, general cargo, 51,800. A Meeat Cove despatch of the 18th states: The Gaspeasis is in sight again from Ambers is land, bearing south 12 milles. The iso is closely packed with a strong northwest wind. If this wind continues any time she has a good chance to clear the wast end of the Magdalens. There is no other ship in sight.

BARQUE. enza, at Genoa, Feb 8th.

Baron Herschell Bur.ed.

has a good ename to is no other shipin the Magdalens. There is no other shipin agent. Uspt J E Petits laid the keel of the second targets vessel aver built at Port Greville in his yard on Saturday last. The length of her keel is 100 feet, and she will have a registered too mage of about 400 toos. Mr W B Huntley ton on March 1, were interred today in a yault in a secluded country churchyard at Tincleton, Dorsetshire. The inter-Jamaica, on Jan 28rd, bound for New York, and has not yet reached her destination. She is commanded by Capt Fellek, who is a native of Liverpool, NS, The Arbuius halls from St John, but is owned principally in New York by Edward E Hutchings, Her capitan There is no insurance. Ther

List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. STRANBES, TTANELS, Alcides, at Glasgow, March Est. Brattingsborg, at Hamburg, March 18th. California, from Moville, March 18th. Gallia, from Lorgool, March 18th. Halifar City, at Halifar, March 22nd. Keemun, from Glasgow, March 18th. London City, from London, March 18th. Manchester City, from Manchester. March Pharealia, from Antwerp, March 18th.

Pharsalia, from Antwerp, March 141 Scotaman, at Liverpool, March 16th. St John City, at London, March 2nd Taymouth Casile, from Demerara, A Teelin Head, Androssan, Feb 27th, Tongarlo, at Liverpool, March 17th.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Bill in New York State Legislature for the Protection of Hotel Guests

absurd, he added, to entranchise the negro universally. The experience. with the Port of Spain (Trinidad) mun-icipic council, the colonial minister pointed out, had not encouraged exten-sion in that direction, and the prevail-ing system, under the control of the colonial office, was the best which could be adopted under present circumstances. NEW YORK, March 23-The corporation counsel today sent to Albany a bill giv-The Reid contract was entered into counsel today sent to Albany a bin give ing power to the municipal assembly to-make such laws and ordinances as would guarantee better protection against fire in hotels. The bill was drawn after consultation with the hotel men's association, the board of fire anderwriters, the superintendent of buildings, Chief Bonner, and Fire Com-missioner Scammel. after some negotiations, on February 19 1898, by the Newfoundland government with Mr Reid, who built the Transingu lar railroad, by which he agreed to work the whole railroad of 650 miles at his the whole railroad of 650 miles at his own expense for fifty years, as from 1883, paying therefor \$1,000,000 cash to the government and receiving a subsidy from the government of 2,500 acres of land per mile. At the end of the fifty years, and on the payment of a further \$6,000,000, the railroa i is to become his come property. missioner Scammel. The bill puts on the commissioner of

buildings the responsibility of seeing that every building erected or changed into use as a hotel is in condition to be we property. He also agreed to purchase the Saint John's dock and the government tele-graph system for a cash payment of \$500,000, undertaking to improve the dock, to chespen the rates on the teleinto use as a note is in contribution to survey as such, and upon the municipal assembly the responsibility of making such ordinances as will make notela. safer from fire in the future.

Church and School.

dock, to cheapen the rates on the tele-graph system and to build eight mail steamers for the coast service, receiving subsidy of \$100,000 for 30 years on this account. The land granted to him in-cluded large coal areas, which he bound himself to work, mining not less than 50,000 tons a year and paying to the gor-ernment a royalty of ten cents a ton; also pulp and lumber mills, and copper and other minerals. The contract was approved by the Newfoundland legisla-ture by large majorities in both houses. Last Thursday a meeting of colored people was held in St. Philip's church. at the call of Rev A Kersey, presiding 50,000 tons a year and paying to the government a royalty of ten cents a ton; also pulp and lumber mills, and copper and other minerals. The contract was approved by the Newfoundland legislation of the trutch people have been disatisfied. The building is held in trust by four trustees, and the church people claim they receive no benefit from the government, and the the trustees, and the church people claim they receive no benefit from the government. Labors at Chicago and Leave for New York.
Chicago, March 23—The members of the government court of inquiry finished their labors in Chicago today and left for New York this evening. The testing of Governor Theo Roosevelt will there be received, after which the court will proceed to Governor's Island. The evidence addreed today was larged by cumulative in its character, consisting metaled ed of the call of 'the chairman of this committee. elder of the district of the A M E church. mittee.

...

Another filustration of Halifax love ate it and watched its effects in Caba and Porto Ricc. David Fleischmann, a bell boy in the Hotel Morrison, told of a visit to the stock yards in the company Steambin men here many good (788-

visit to the stock yards in the company of an unknown man, whose purpose, he supposed, to be an experiment in the matter of preserving beef by chemical treatment. W Clark Marshall, the provision specialist, whose testimony was expect-ed to be sensational, threw no additional light on the question, his evidence being principally the expression of the opin-tion the treatment to the source of that bay and its approaches. Some time trans-Atlantic men will show their wisdom by using Halifax harbor and saving their ships from wreck.

The last steamship lost near the Bay of Fundy was making for Halifax when she came to grief. She was not going As the Americans rush into the in-terior of Cuba they are struck by the fact that there are no young children in many districts. Children under three years of age are rarely seen. The ex-planation is that they nearly all died during the hardships imposed by the Spanish regime. The young and tender could not, of course, withstand the pangs of hunger and the ravages of disease which made victims of thousands of adultz.

Mr Chamberlain finished by saying: "As long as the present conditions con-tinue they constitute a real danger. We are watching the situations most care-fally, but thus far there has been noth-ing to justify an ultimatum and, failing compliance, war, which seems to have been suggested by a previous speaker." Mr Chamberlain, in reply to questions, previously said in regard to the Reid contract with Newfoundland that to have disallowed or delayed it would have been a tremendous interference upon the part of the imperial government with a self-governing colony, and either course would have brought the colony into bankruptcy, for which he would have been held responsible. Although he shared largely in the opinion in regard to the financial un-soundness of the contract, possibly he

grievances. Great Britain, Mr. Chamberlain then pointed out, could only intervene in the event of a breach of the London con-vention, or if the comity of nations was

control of their own educational system and civil police. as he could do without the slightest derogation of the interests and dignity of the Transvas), he would remove nine out of ten Uitlanders' grisvances.

ly cumulative in its character, consisting

mainly of criticisms of the canned beef and refrigerated beef from soldiers who

principally the expression of the opin-ion that canned beef as now put on the market is totally unfit for human food.

As the Americans rush into the in-

vention, or if the comity of mations was not observed. As the paramount power in South Africa. Great Britain could make friendly suggestions; but he (Mr. Chamberlain) did not believe for a mo-

ment that they would be successful now, and therefore it would be undigni-fied to make them. Mr Chamberlain finished by saying:



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 25 1899.

well.

York.

THE CRY OF WISDOM. and modesty, pride and humility, purity and beastliness, frankness and hypocrisy, meeting on the same block, in the same

HOW IT IS HEARD IN THE STREETS OF GREAT CITIES. DR. TALMAGE'S EXPERIENCES. the fact that we stand before God on one

Will D

A State

Contrasts of City Life-Splender and Wee, Churches and Saleons, Good Men and Shams Jostle One Another Daily in Their Diurnal Rounds of Business and Pleasure. Washington, March 19.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage this morning preached from the brotherhood of man. Again, the street impresses me with in Their Diurnal Rounds of Business

without. She uttereth her voice in the without and gata a without. She ut: streets." He said:

without. She uttereth her voice in the streets." He said: We are all ready to listen to the voices of nature—the voices of the mountain, the voices of the sea, the voices of the storm, the voices of the sea, the voices of the storm, the voices of the star. As in some of the cathedrals in Europe there is an organ at either end of the building, and the one instrument responds musically to the other, so in the great cathedral of nature day responds to day, and night to night, and flower to flower, and star to star in the great harmonies of the unistar in the great harmonies of the uni-verse. The springtime is an evangelist shipwreck! If a man-of-war comes back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of God's low and the street harmonies back in blossoms preaching of the street harmonies back in blow blos in blossoms preaching of God's love, and the winter is a prophet—white bearded— denouncing woe against our sins. We are all ready to listen to the voices of nature. from a battle and is towed into the navy yard, we go down to look at the splinter-ed spars and count the bullet holes and But how few of us learn anything from the voices of the noisy and dusty street. You go to your mechanism, and to your work, and to your mechanise, and you come back again—and often with how different a heart you pass through the streets. Are there no things for us to learn from these pavements over which we pass. Are there no tufts of truth we pass. Are there no thits of truth growing up between these cobblestones, beaten with the feet of toil and pain and pleasure, the slow tread of old age and the quick step of childhood? Aye, there are great harvests to be reaped, and now I thrust in the sickle because the harvest is rise. "Widdom crick without. She "Wisdom crieth without. She is a smack of poor man's sweat. Oh, is it strange that when a man has devoured is ripe. "Wisdom crietn without uttereth her voice in the streets."

is ripe. "Wisdom crieth without. She uttereth her voice in the streets." In the first place the street impresses me with the fast that this life is a scene of toil and struggle. By 10 o'clock every day the city is jarring with wheels and shuffling with feet and humming with the breath of God are on every street. and the lightnings to smite him. But the children of God are on every street, and in the day when the crowns of hea-ven are distributed some of the brightest voices and covered with the breath of smokestacks and a-rush with traffickers. Once in a while you find a man going along with folded arms and with leisure-ly step, as though he had nothing to do, but, for the most part, as you find men of them will be given to those men who were faithful to God and faithful to the souls of others amid the marts of busigoing down these streets on the way to business, there is anxiety in their faces, as though they had some errand which

died hast week, and I was crying very much, and she said: 'Don't cry, dear. Though I am gone and your father is gone, the Lord will send somebody to take care of you.' My mother never told a lie. She said someone would come and take care of me, and I am waiting for them to come." Oh, yes, they are wait-ing for you. Men who have money, men who have influence, men of churches, men of great hearts, gather them in, gather them in. It is not the will of your Heavenly Father that one of these little ones should perish. street, in the same city. Oh, that is what Solomon meant when he said: "The rich and the poor met together. The Lord is the Maker of them all." the fact that we stand before Gou on one and the same platform. Do not take on any airs, whatever position you have gained in society; you are nothing but man, born of the same parent, regener-ated by the same Spirit, cleaned in the same blood, to lie down in the same dust to get up in the same resurrection ones should perish.

ones should perish. Lastly, the street impresses me with the fact that all the people are looking forward. I see expectancy written on al-most every face I meet. Where you find a thousand people walking straight on, you enly find one man stopping and looking back. The fact is, God made us all to look ahead, because we are im-mortal. In this tramp of the multitude on the streets I hear the tramp of a great host marching and marching for eternity. Beyond the office, the store, the shop, the street, there is a world, populous and tremendous. Through God's grace, may you reach that blessed place. A great is a street of the store of the stor tremendous. Through God's grace, may you reach that blessed place. A great throng fills those boulevards, and the streets are a rush with the chariots of conqueros. The inhabitants go up and down, but they never weep and they never teil. A river flows through that city, with rounded and luxurious banks, and the trees of life, laden with overlasting fruitage, bend their branches into the crystal.

No plumed hearse rattles over the pave-ments, for they are never sick. With imed spars and count the built holes and look with patriotic admiration on the flag that floated in victory from the mast-head. But that man is more of a curios-ity who has gone through 30 years of the sharpshooting of business life and yes sails on, victor over the temptations of the streat. Oh how many have gone mortal health glowing in every vein, they know not how to die. Those towers of strength, those palaces of beauty, gleam in the light of a sun that never sets. Oh, heaven, beautiful heaven! Hea-ven, where our friends are! They take no the street. Oh, how many have gone down under the pressure, leaving not so much as the patch of canvas to tell where census in that city, for it is inhabited by "a multitude which no man can num-ber." Rank above rank. Host above host. much as the patch of **canvas** to tell where they perished! They never had any peace. Their dishonesties kept tolling in their ears. If I had an ax and could split open the beams of that fine house, per-haps I would find in the very heart of it a skeleton. In his very best wine there is a small of peace were sweet of the Gallery above gallery sweeping all around the heavens. Thousands of thousands, millions of millions. Blessed are they who enter in through the gate into that city. Oh, start for it to-day! Through the blood of the great sacrifice of the Son of God take up your march to heaven. "The Spirit and the bride say, Come, and whosover will let him come and take the water of life freely." Join this great throng marching heavenward. All the doors of invitation are open. "And I saw twelve gates, and the twelve gates were twelve pearls."

MANITOBA'S CAPACITY.

Can Raise Enough Wheat to Supply Britain All She Requires.

The report of the United Empire Trade League refers to Manitoba as follows: Manitoba has an area of 47,000,000 acres. Deducting 10,000,000 for lakes, rivers,

Doug Thomas, a fast youngter by Baron Wilkes, dam the great brood mare Lem-FOR HORSEMEN.

SOME POINTERS ABOUT THE BEST EQUINES.

[Boston Herald.] ter on the turi. Readville's early closing events filled Sam Gamble is going to locate in New

than Bravado's best time. Jennie Mc. 2.12, will be bred to Zom bro, 2 11. Amboise, 2 26¹/₂, has been shipped to Austria. The Year Book is expected within a ter days. lew days. A mile track is to ville, Fis Monopo

The grand stand at Empire City track

club has 97 last June, whose home is in West Med The Shawmut driving

charter members. The stalls at the local tracks are be-ginning to fill up. John Tilden now owns Ella T, 2.08¹, and will race her. Breac full the tracks are be-state capital is a favorite with the loca race followers. C W Marks says he will enter Joe Patchen in any race in which he will be on even terms with Star Pointer and John B Gentry, whether it be to sulky,

and will race her. Rose Croix, 2,11¹/₂ trotting has been a mile in 2.18 on the pace. Lucy Carr, 2.13³/₄, has a filly at foot sired by Larabie, 2.12³/₄. Mares over 7 years old are barred from racing in Rossis. Charles Smart runs the hotel at the Marideo Corne track

Bertiden, Conn. track.
 Entries for the Kentucky Futurity will be closed Wednesday.
 Sylvanway, 2104, will be a member of George Spear's stable.
 The Dorchester driving club is after a speedway in Franklin field.
 Wagon or saddle.
 Manager Porter of the Old Orchard kite, is trying to secure the New England fair. As a business investment the hotel proprietors at the beach can afford to help Peter financially.
 I Direct, 213 has been edited.

I Direct, 213 has been added to Tom Keating's stable at Pleasanton, Call. Last year I Direct wore hopples, but will be raced without them this season, Jas Butley own the barry Butlar owns the horse.

The Dorchester driving club is after a speedway in Franklin field. John Kelly says Directum Kelly, 2.081, is in spiendid shape. California has a broad tire law. It goes into effect Jan 1, 1900. Hats off to the managers who have the courage to bar the hopples. Splan & Newgass will hold their next sale the first week in May. More mares will be bred this year than for several seasons past. Miss Patterson. 2.091, will be seen

than for several seasons past.
Miss Pattenson, 2.09¹/₄, will be seen only in matinee races this year.
The owners of the Worcester track have decided to sell the property.
A D Hayes of Waltham has bought the pacing mare Iowa Maid, 2.21¹/₄.
Lewis Pfingst, of Dorchester, has bought the pacer Ned Wilkee, 217.
Buffalo will give aix \$2,000 early closting classes at its Grand circuit meeting.
James Golden started away last week on a trip after a matinee horse or two.
Frank Kenney will try and get the

Athanio, 210, who was sold to European

preeders in 1897, is liable to be brou ht

SUBBURY LIBERALS.

The veteran, W C Trimble, will be out again this year with Kentucky Frank, 2141, who is counted the homeliest trot-FREDERICTON, March 21-A large and representative meeting of Sunbary county Liberals, called for organization purposes, was held at Windsor hall this Nominee, 2.174, holds the European record for two miles over the ice track at 4.483. This is half a second faster afternoon. Every parish in the county, with the exception of Northfield, was with the exception of Northfield, was represented, and the proceedings were most harmonious and enthusiastic. Among those in attendance were the fol-lowing gentlemen: D Morrow, S L Kin-ney, C F McLean, H Donnolly, Burton; A R Miles, H E Harrison, I Stevenson, C B Miles, Ashley Harrison, W M Thurrott, Coun Geo F Banks, Mauger-ville; Albert Ferguson, sydney Burpes, Sheffield; Charles Higgs, Judson Farris, John H True, Lincoln; Joshua Duplisses, Gladstons; Daniel E Smith, John Murphy, Bilseville; Charles E Duffy, Fredericton, and others. C J Milligan, Liberal organ-izer of St John, was sko present. Daniel Smith was called to the chair. George Starr will have the horses William Simpson campaigns this year. Simpson owns Hummer, and his stable will be made up from the get of this will be built from plans drawn by Ches-ter Drake, a graduate of Technology

tary. Addresses were delivered by Messre

Addresses were delivered by messre Milligan, Duffy, Banks, Thurrott, Harri-son, Morrow and others, after which committees were appointed for each pol-ling place in the county. Mr Milligan, in his address, intimated that he would visit the county shortly and assist in the work of corganization.

BLOWING UP THE MAINE.

Location of the Keyboard Has

CINCINNATI, O, March 21-The location of the keyboard by which the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor

back to his native country, owing to the promise of the young Althanios owned at Village farm. has been found by an American engineer officer. It is not generally known that Louis Victor, 2 102, changed owners at the late Fasig sale for \$700. The son of Sea King Capt T L Huston, of the volunteer engineers, who entered the service from Cincinsti, and was assigned the duty of cleaning out the fortifications of Havana, discovered in the gun room of the Cuartel de Faerate a wooden box or hut, in which he found a gutta percha-trate containing one large compary wire

tube containing one large copper wire and several smaller wires. He also found evidence of a keyboard

having been torn away. Capt Huston had confided his discovery to Mr. Warren J. Lynch, newly ap-pointed general passenger agent of the Big Four, who was visiting Havana, and

Daniel Smith was called to the chair, and W M Thurrott was appointed secre-

work of organization

Been Discovered.

George Richmond will train for P E Hendrick of Taftville, Conn. In his stable will be Philip E 2 21, Guenn, 2.23²₂, Lula May, 2.24²₂.

moment. You are justled by those who have bargains to make and notes to sell. Up this ladder with a hod of bricks, out of this bank with a role of bills, on this dray with a load of goods, digging a cel-lar, or shingling a vool, or shoeing a horse, or building a wall, or mending a watch, or binding a book. Industry, with her thousand arms and thousand eyes and thousand feet, goes on singing her song of work, work, work, while the mills drum it and the steam whistles fife it. All this is not because men love toil. Some one remarked, "Every man is as lazy as he can afford to be." But it is because necessity with stein brow and with uplifted whip stands over you ready your shoulders sting with the lash. Can it be that passing up and down these streets on your way to work and these streets on your way to work and of this bank with a roll of bills, on this dray with a load of goods, digging a cel-

your shoulders sting with the lash. Can it be that passing up and down these streets on your way to work and business you do not learn anything of the world's toil and anxiety and strugglet Oh how many drooping hearts, how many eyes on the watch, how many ried, how many losses suffered, how many battles fought, how many victor-ries gained, how many defeats suffered, how many exasperations endured—what how many exasperations endured-what losses, what hunger, what wretchedness, what pallor, what disease, what agony, what despair! Sometimes I have stopped at the corner of the street as the multiudes went hither and yon, and it has seemed to be a great partomine, and as I looked upon it my heart broke. This great tide of human life that goes down the street is a rapid tossed and turned aside and dashed ahead and driven back -beautiful in its confusion and confused in its beauty. In the carpeted aisles of the forest, in the woods from which the eternal shadow is never lifted, on the in our great cities. On every street crime nour great differences, and drukenness stargers and the forest, in the woods from which the eternal shadow is never lifted, on the shore of the sea over whose iron coast bases the tangled foam sprinkling the cracked cliffs with a baptism of which study God, but in the rushing, swarm-ing, raving street is the best place to study man. Going down to your place of business and coming home again I charge you to look about—see the signs of poverty, of wretchedness, of hunger, of sin, of bereavement—and as you go through the

because and come back through the streets, and the arms of your practice. "No, sire L complete the streets and come back through the streets, and the streets, and the streets and come back through the streets, and the streets and come back through the streets." streets and come back through the streets, gather up in the arms of your prayer all the sorrow, all the losses, all the suffer-ings, all the bereavements of those whom you pass and present them in prayer be-fore an all sympathetic God. In the great day of eternity there will be thousands of persons with whom you in this world never exchanged one word who will rise up and call you blessed, and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in up and call you blessed, and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in heaven, saying, "That is the man, that is the woman, who helped me when I was hungry and sick and wandering and lost whiterers: They have no chance. Join in degradation, as they get up from their hands and knees to walk, they take their first step on the road to despair. Let us go forth in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to rescue them. Let us ministers not be afraid of soiling our black clothes while we go down on that mission. While hungry and sick and wandering and lost and heartbroken. That is the man, that is the woman." And the blessing will come-down upon you as Christ shall say:."I was hungry, and ye fed me; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and in prison, and ye visited me; Inasmuch as ye did it to these poor waifs of the streets, ye did it to me." Again, the street impresses me with the fact that all classes and conditions of the fact that all classes and conditions of hinds and knees to walk, they take their hands and knees to walk, they take their hands and knees to walk, they take their hands and knees to walk, they take their first step on the road to despair. Let us go forth in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to rescue them. Let us ministers not be afraid of soiling our black clothes we are tying an elaborate knot in our cravat or while we are in the study rounding off some period rhetorically we might be saving a soul from death, and hiding a multitude of sins. Oh, Christian

of the streets, ye did it to me." Again, the street impresses me with the fact that all classes and conditions of society must commingle. We sometimes culture a wickéd exclusiveness. Intellect despises ignorance. Refinement will have not will be control of the study rounding off some period rhetorically we might be saving a soul from death, and hiding a multitude of sins. Oh, Christian laymen, go out on this work. If you are not willing to go forth yourself, then of your means, and if you are too aespises ignorance. Reinferner will have nothing to do with boorishness. Gloves hate the sunburned hand, and the high forehead despises the flat head, and the trim hedgerow will have nothing to with the wild copsewood, and Athens hates Nazareth. This ought not so to be. The astronomer must come down from his starry revelry and help us in our navistarry revelry and help us in our navi-gation. The surgeon must come away from his study of the human organism and set out broken bones. The chamist must come away from his laboratory, where he has been studying analysis and synthesis, and help us to understand the nature of the socie. I bless God that all classes of people are compelled to meet and set street. The glittering coach wheel clashes scalinst the peddler's pack. Bobust health meets wan sickness. Hon-esty confronts fraud. Every class of peo-ble meets every ether close. Insyndence

sihl be their triumph. Again, the street impresses me with the fact that life is full of pretension and sham. What subterfuge, what double dealing, what two facedness! Do all peo-

with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a question of money, and, comparatively speaking, not money either. The cost of one first-class battle-ship (about £750,000) would put 5,000 families on to farms in the northwest, allowing \$150 to each to find them in implements, seeds, horses, etc. Would keep them until their first crop was har-While fops simper and fools chuckle and simpletons giggle, how few people are natural and laugh! The courtesan and the libertine go down the street in beau-tiful apparel, while within the heart there are volcances of passion consuming their life away. I say these things not to create in you incredulity or misanthropy, nor do I forget there are thousands of people a great deal better than they seem, but I do not think any man is prepared for the conflict of this life until he knows this particular peril. Ehud comes prevested. Five thousand farmers, averaging 100 acres of wheat each at 20 bushels to the acre, means an **extra** 10,000,000 bush-els, for if that scheme is not liked Bri-tain would put a duty on foreign wheat. In addition to the wheat lands of Mani-toba there are millions of acres in Assini-boia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

this particular peril. Ehud comes pre-tending to pay his tax to King Eglon, and while he stands in front of the king stabs him through with a dagger until the haft went in after the blade. Judas

Di, Dan and the Hen. Decidedly to-day was unlucky for fowls, for the two terrier dogs, Di and Dan, hunted and slew one of them in the shrubbery. They were caught in the act, and received their just reward. After-ward the hen, a very large one, was lashed to the younger dog, Dan, its legs being bound about his neck, and its head fastened under his stomach. Hor a while Iscarlot kissed Christ. Again, the street impresses me with the fact that it is a great field for Chris-tian charity. There are hunger and sufferfastened under his stomach. For a while he sat looking the picture of dejection, his sharp nose poking out between its tail feathers; but I think his grief rose from the sense that he was an object of ridicule rather than from remorse for his crime. At any rate, as he could not gnaw the corpse off, or even walk away with it, after a while he turned it into a mattress, and spent the rest of the afternoon slumbering on top of it, to all appear-ance utterly undisturbed in conscience. (Note.—No more dead hens have been found, but since then Dan has killed a duck.)-Rider Haggard, in Longman's Magazine

Uniforms That Come High.

Di, Dan and the Hen.

me to read and write. Didn't he take away my father so long ago I never re-member to have seen him, and haven't I had to go along the streets to get some-thing to fetch home to eat for the folks, and didn't I, as soon as I could carry a basket, have to go out and pick up cin-The bearskin of an officer of the Scots Guards costs over \$55, the helmet of a Guards costs over \$55, the helmet of a lieutenant of dragoons a similar sum, and the sable busby, plume and ring proper to an officer of the hussars runs into a sovereign more. The gold-embroid-ered shoulder belt and pouch of one hussar regiment cost 14 guineas, and the dress jacket of an officer of the horse artillery amounts to what appears to be the ridiculously unnecessary sum of \$115. The embroidered scarlet tunic of a Queen's alde-de-camp reaches nearly \$250 in nrice. ders and never have no schooling, sir? God don't want me to read, sir. I can't read nor write neither." Oh, these poor wanderers! They have no chance. Born in price.

To Mang the Pictures.

Often in hanging pictures the greatest difficulty is experienced in getting the screw to fasten securely into the plaster. Here is a simple remedy which many professional picture hangers follow in the coarse of a day's work. The hole made by coarse of a day's work. The hole made by the screw is enlarged and the edges of the plaster are thoroughly moistened with water. Then the space is filled with plaster of paris and the screw pressed into the soft plaster. When the plaster becomes hardened the screw will be found to hold very firmly. not willing to go forth yourself, then give of your means, and if you are too lazy to go and if you are too stingy to help, then get out of the way and hide yourself in the dens and caves of the earth, lest when Christ's chariot comes along the horses' hoofs trample you into

the mire. Beware lest the thousands of the destitute of your city, in the last The Origin of Degs. The Origin of Degs. The view now generally taken by nat-uralists is that the dog is neither a species, in a zoological sense, nor even the descendant of any one species modi-fied by domestication, but that dogs of different parts of the world have a corre-spondingly various ancestry, from differ-ent wild species of the genus canis, as wolves, foxes and jackals. great day, rise up and curse your stupid-ity and your neglect. Down to work

Two women are employed as track walkers on a section of the Central Pacific Railroad east of Wells, Nev,

Frank Kenney will try and get the Louisville directors to bar the hopples. Geers goes to Louisville with the Vil-lage farm horses about the first of April, Gus Dore and his son Lester are win-tering 23 horses at their Taunton stables. George Starr now owns Indians, 2.074, paying \$2,500 for him at the Fleming Frank get th townsites and waste land, 87,000,000 acres are left for farm cultivation or homes for 116,000 families on \$20 acres homes for 116,000 families on \$20 acres each, and as up to now there are only 27,000 farmers there altogether, that leaves room in one province for 89,008 more wheat growers. Supposing, then, we got them there and each one of them out of his 320 acres grows on an average 100 acres at 30 bushels to the acre. If you figure it up you will find it is quite possible for Manitoba alone to supply us with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a question of money.

George Starr now owns Indians, 2,074, paying \$2,500 for him at the Fleming sale. John Splan has purchased Miss Sid-ney, 2.14, and will send her across the water. Maggie Carroll, 2201, is one of the midgets of the turf, standing but 14.2 hands. W W Dexter denies the report that hopples will not be allowed at Provi-dence. Myron McHenry will not join Tom Keating until the latter comes east to Denver. Augusta, Ga., proposes to open the reg-ular racing season of 1899 with a meet-ing May 9.12 Entries for the several exhibition classes at the horse show will be closed March 25. The Road Drivers' association of Brooklyn has a membership numbering

Clase to 500. Sec Toman of the Empire City track has named his \$5,000 stallion racer The

Manhattan. Knap McCarthy expects to give Dan Cupid, 2091, a mark right close to 206 the demand way beyond meeting it."

Copid, 2004, a mark right close to 200 this season. Col Morrill has engaged A H Merrill as starter for the August meeting at Pittafield, Me. Caid, 2.074, has been purchased from his Vienna importers by Count A Po-tocki of Poland. Keeting will not see the 5.yearold DEATH OF THOMAS OBOCKETT.

Prominent Young Citizen's Sudden Demise.

his Vienna importers by Count A Po-tocki of Poland. Keating will not race the 5-year-old by Eros out of the great brood mare Francescs, by Almont. He was tried and found wanting. Harry Nethaway says he drove Ex-ploit, 2.083, a mile in 2.063, last fall with-out hopples. Jib Albert, 2.173, pulled a cart a quar-ter in 32 seconds a few days ago at Pleasanton, Cali. Austrian buyers lately secured nine young mares sired by Antebolo, 2.193, of a Michigan breeder. At Charter Oak's July meeting all the harness races will be beet two in three with one exception. J. T.—Capt McGuwan, a roan stallion, driven by J J Bowen, trotted 20 miles in 58m 253, Oct 2, 1895. Fred Iasbel will locate at Evergreen ratk, New Bedford, as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Genore Snear thinks that Joe Patchen

bark, New Bedford, as soon as the frost
is out of the ground.
George Spear thinks that Joe Patchen
and Frank Agan could step a merry
mile hitched double.
W H Snyder pays just an even dollar
for a yea's lease of the clubhouse at
Parkway, Lorg Island.
Harry Stinson will move his horses
from Brantford, Ont., to the Cleveland
track early next month.
2071, and will buy him when he is of
2074, and will buy him when he is of
le was 24 years of sge and leaves a wid-dow, who was Miss Jennie Parks, and one
child, a daughter, about five years old. Mr.
Crockett has been connected with the drog
business in St John since his boyhood.
He was the scn of Mr Wm Crockett, of
North End. He first went as drug clerk
with R E Coupe, North End, then was
with W C R Allan in Carleton, and when
Mr Allan established an estat ide
branch at the corner of Sidney and
Princess streets Mr Crockett was plac d

fered at auction in May. S A Paddock has sold a fast green pacing stallion by McEwen to J H Bron-business and has since conducted it.

son of New Haven. A trotting race under saddle, ama-teurs to ride, will be one of the features of Charty Oak's Intermeting teurs to ride, will be one of the features of Charter Oak's July meeting. Sally Colfax, dam of B B P, 2093, has been bred to Baron Wilkes. She nas filly at foot by that horse. The Canadian horses D L C, 2.134; Golden Prince, 2.124, and Free Bond, 2 184, will be raced in James Powell's stable. It is the time wasted between heats and not the number of heats that the people who pay at the gate object to. Homer Brewster has wintered at Bur-lington, Vt, with E E Knott, 2114; Cold-bath, 2.154, and several others by Alcan-der. Dr M 2.134, started in 11 races in 1898.

Dr M 2.13¹, started in 11 races in 1898, and although in his 18th year he was six times first, three times second and twice third.

Bosron, Mass, March 22-Two cars came into collision in the subway this evening and passengers in each were considerably shaken up, while one gen-tlemen was forced to go to the hospital to have a number of cuts about the based drassed While in California James Butler purchased several youngsters. One of them is a three-year-old by Direct, 2.05¹/₂, out of Cricket, 2.10. Col John E Theyer has purchased

2.00%, respectively the champion trot-ting mare, gelding and stallion, obtain-ed their records when under the man-agement of Monroe Salisbury. The king maker now has 14 horses at the Pleasansaid he was about to trace the wires to

prove his theory that the Maine was ex-ploded from that point. The wreck of the vessel can be seen from this gun room not more than 100 yards distant. The room itself was in a part of the price to which excess was only allowed

prison to which access was only allowed to a few officers.

CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

Daniel Horton Meets With a Strange Accident.

RICHMOND, Me, March 21-Daniel Horton, of East Bowdoinham, met with a peculiar accide t today, which resulted in his death. After partaking of his noon time meal he started out with an axe under his arm for the purpose of chopping some wood a short distance from his residence. When about an eighth of a mile from home he slipped and fell, his nack coming across the and fell, his neck coming across the shap edge of the axe, cutting a gash three inches long and two inches deep. He crawled the entire distance to his house, making a trail of blood in the snow. He reached the house with great difficulty, and died shortly after his arrival. He was 40 years of age and is survived by a widow.

LAURENTIAN AT HALIFAX.

Had a Rough Trip Round the Coast.

HALIFAX, March 21-The Allan Liner Laurentian, which arrived last night from St. John, had a rough passage from that port. Thick rain and snow squalls, with heavy seas, prevailed.

Owing to heavy snow storms in Quebec the mail train due I at night will not arrive until carly tomorrow morning, and consequently the Laurentian is de-tained awaiting her maile and passen-

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL.

Large Crowd and Some Choice Cos. tumes at Hampton.

HAMPTON, March 21-A fancy dress carnival was held this evening in the Hampton curling rink and was attended by a large crowd. Some of the costur were very pretty and showed great taste on the part of the wearers.

The judges were Mrs George Weir. Mrs Lawrence, Mr T Allen and Mr F Whittaker. The prize winners were Miss Florence Prichard, Highland Lag-sie; Thos Carvell, Arab Shelbk.

Deaths from Yellow Fever.

NEW YORK, March 21-The British steamer Dunstan, which arrived today from Para, Brazil, lost two members of her crew during the voyage from yellow fever. The Dunian, while at Para, sent three of her crew ashore to a hospi-al suffering from the same disease.

Woodmen to Build a Headquarters,

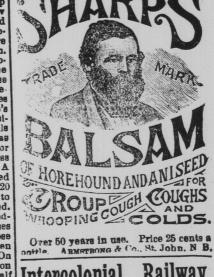
MEMPHIS, Tenn, March 22-The Woodmen of the World today, passed a resolution providing for a home for the sovereign camp to cost \$60,000. Ten cities will bid for the location. The sovereign commander's salary was fixed at \$7,500 : per annum.

Subway Collision



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 25 1839.

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Intercolonial Railway.

Pictou and Halifax..... Express for Halifax, New Glasg Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 16.80 Express for Sussex...... Accommodation for Moncton, Truro,

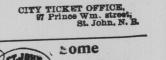
Halifax and Sydney A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 16.80 o'clock for Quebee and Montreal,

A sleeping car will be attached to the train eaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Truro, Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.

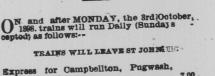
TRAINS WILL ABRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Sussex. Express from Halifax..... Express from Halifax, Quebec and Mon 19.25 treal . dation from Pt. dn Chene an

Moncton..... ation from Monoton

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.



Of Our Jusiness Students



also in the employ of the old road. also in the employ of the old road. also worked in the car sheds for he of years. The company put the before the accident occurred witness re-ts used in the old system under the versed the motor and it worked all right in one of the weet cos. Re-examined oy a _d. ... there

cars. The trucks were running or three years before this company or three years perore this company them. hen the court opened for the after-in the brake about hait an hour after 252 Woodward Ave.. DETROIT Mich

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Reverend A. H. Maciariane Franktown Reverend A. H. Maciariane Franklown acis. is white the second contraction and the would have amputated into sime as

"SBUT Shu periect cure to Waite to

Dr. G. H. Bobertz,

first. The next witness was Rev. Father Raftery. Witness said he resided in Providence.

had a consultation. On decided to put it lease the second second

Courses mailed to any address. S. KEEB & SON. Oddfellows' Hall, Union street.

the second second

EPPS'S COCOA. GRATEFUL

COMFORTING Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Proper-ties. Specially grateful and com-forting to the nervous and dyspeptic, Sold only in ‡ lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO.,

Ltd., Homeopathic Chemis London, England. SUPPER BREAKFAST EPPS'S COCOA.

pond with us or call upon us. Catalogues of Business and Shorthand



Stephen McKinnon, of P. E. Island, Struck by a Skid,

BANGDE, March 18-Stephen McKin-non of Prince Edward Island, but for 15 years a resident of Bangor where he had lived at the Waverly House, was killed at Morrison's lumber camp on Roach river on Wednesday. He had driven to the landing with a big load of logs and in rolling off the ton tier one of the skids the landing with a big load of logs and in rolling off the top tier one of the skids flew out with great force and struck Mc-Kinnon on the forehead. His skull was crushed in and splitters on the end of the skid were driven almost through his brain. He died almost instantly. McKinnon was about 45 years of age and was upmarried. Three years ago he had a ley broken in the same manner.

had a leg broken in the same manner. His remains were taken to Prince Ed-ward Islaud Friday for interment.

St. Stephen Wedding.

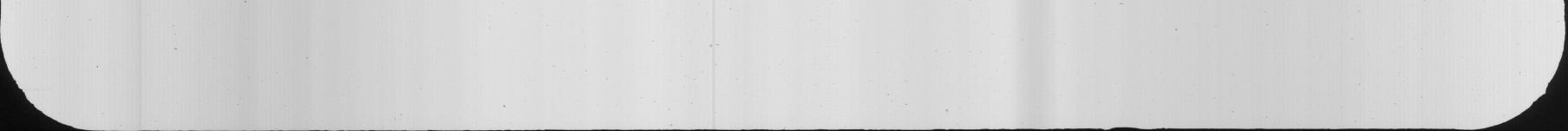
ST STEPHEN, Marca 21-The wedding of Mr Julius Thomps n Whitlock, of St Stephen, and Miss Madelaine Sisson, of Fredericton, took place here today at the residence of Mrs Charles Freeland Beard

at 3.30 pm. The ceremony was conducted by Rev O S Newnham, assisted by Dr McKenzie. Only the immediate relatives and friends of contracting parties were present. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with hat to match.

After the ceremony luncheon was served and the bridal couple took the C P R en route to Montreal, Toronto, Otta wa, Hamilton and Portland. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly gifts, that of the groom being a bardsome and watch and obsit a handsome gold watch and chain.

The house of commons was in session a little more than six hours on Monday and of this time Sir Charles Tupper occupied no less than five hours with his own speech. Yet the Tupper organs they the immedence to say that the

Sold in St. John by responsible drug-gists and in W. O. Wilson's St. John West. & U.B. (2013)



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 25, 1899.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. IContinued from First Page 1 the great wheat raising policy of the term from 8t John last nights to its frow mannent. Were they gring indu-ting which was the pork packing indu-ting which was the pork packing indu-ting which was the pork packing indu-tion take control that induction and the second last nights are hand and control that induction and the second last of the term the great and control that induction and the second last of the term time to the prevention of the second of the second

The province appropriate that our populate that the populate that our populate that the populate th

tion of dominion issues at that very moment, Mr Blair in his private car was amine witnesses under oath as provided noment, Mr Blair in hts private car was hastening from Ottawa to meet the hon. member in order to perfect arrange-ments for using all the patronage and power of the dominion government in the context. Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is Mr Richard still a member of the ex-ecutive council: if not, when was his resignation accepted? Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is it the intention of the government durthe contest. In conclusion, Mr. Hasen said the op-position in this house did not intend to give the government a factious opposi-tion. They had been elected to do their

Two Thousand Areas Have Been Taken. A short time since John Harris announced to his neighbors that be had found some excellent specimens of gold quartz, on a certain portion of his farm, on the Cross Creek, a tributary of the John told this story the aforesid neigh-bors paid little heed to it, for Mr. Harris, John told this story the aforesid neigh-bors paid little heed to it, for Mr. Harris is of some local notoriety as a story teller. We do not wish to attest that the john thou the story the aforesid neigh-bors paid little heed to it, for Mr. Harris is of some local notoriety as a story teller. We do not wish to attest that the john the Cross Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became job so for the cross Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became that matne; but he can tell a good story, and the Cross Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became that an are. A reas have now been sold on both that nature; but he can tell a good story, and the Cross Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became that an the cons Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became that an are. A reas have now been sold on both that nature; but he can tell a good story, and the Cross Creek K Kondike, York county's land of Ophir soon became the store outcropping being everywhere that an are. A reas have now been sold on both torks of Cross Creek K Kondike, York

Maple Ground. But John had something which he had not as yet given the people. He had some magnificent specimens of gold, as beautiful to a miner's eye as ever came from Ballarat or Cariboo; pure white quartz, weind or Cariboo; pure with free gold in pisces I allo of their richness to the novice—and to make the min ng adept dream the most golden dreams. These specimens would allow of no argument; they said themselves that they were gold and the got these gems out of a ledge that was bathed by the waters of Cross Creek. He had been coming home. he sad, f.om some chopping he was doing. His axe was on his shoulder, and his sthoughts on home and a good supper. Suddenly a beam from the fast-receding sun glinted over the face of a jotting incre in that portion of York. And around the camp fires on Arnold Brook, Ryan Brook and the Nappadog-gan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been d strated and the Nappadog-gan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been d strated by the waters are deserved the bride at the strate of the stratege the promires of wealth, were displayed the pleams of gold that is creating such a furce in that portion of York. And sround the camp fires on Arnold Brook, Ryan Brook and the Nappadog-gan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been d scateging the the strategers there been d scateging the state in the longers the stategers are deserved the stateger area the state the state of the state area the state of the state the stategers area the state the state of the state of the state the stategers area the state the state of the state of the state the stategers area the state of the state of the state of the state the stategers area the state the state of the state of the state of the state the stategers area the state the state of the state state state the state of the state of the state of the state of th

underlying them, are staurolite mica-schists and fine gneisses, which rest up on and are penetrated by intrusive gran-ites. Grey siates and quartizes also occur, and in all the beds quartizes also occurs also also also also also vold be such as to warrant the belief that both a e alike gold bearing, even had not the precious metal been proved to occur in the former as well as the lat-ter. It is therefore highly desirable that further afforts he medd of a sustantiate in the general public hospital d r

ter. It is therefore highly desirable that further efforts be made of a systematic ing 1898. Of these 436 were residents on

an acre.

an acre. A prospector who wishes only to search pays 50 cents per area, up to 10 areas. and 25 cents each up to 100 areas. It he then desires to mine he must pay for a then desires to mine he must pay for a

Dart.

ielande.

of the Holy Rosary.

in the form of a fleet of Nova !

schooners. Half a dozen of the in for the first time durin

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Westport packet, Richard : welcome visitors for the merche WEDDING-On Monday at Broch Kings county, Miss S. Janie Me eldest daughter of Mr. Walter A.

Fate, and Mr. George M. Johnston, Golden Grove, were married. The will ding was at the residence of the kill. father, Rev. J. K. Bearleto officiatin Both bride and groom are popular yow

nection Mr Hazen said he wished to refer to a statement of the hon provincial secretary (Tweedie) during the recent campaign that the claim would probably have been paid long before but for the act that Mesers Foster and Hazen were afraid that by its being paid to a govern-ment.led by Hon Mr Blair an advantage would be gained by that government. He (Hazen) desired to say that while a representative at Ottawa, he had never opposed the eastern extension claim; on the contrary when the late Mr Mitchell came there he had given his best efforts the contrary when the late Mr mitchell came there he had given his best efforts to secure its payment, for he believed the claim was just. If it was right that the dominion government should pay the principal money of this claim it was certainly right that they should pay the interest. If was certainly interesting to fud the honorable movinging. r Mitchell ures emenating from the government believed that were for the well being of the people. The opposition in the present bouse would take its stand upon lives like these:-

1. Such amendments in the election act as will secure a secret ballot so that electors may vote according to the dictates of their conscience and judgment without fear of in-timidation or coeteion. 3. That no contract for the construction of any public work be entered into unless ten-ders for the same be first publicly advertised in the Royal Gazesce and in such other ways as are de-trable, for a length of time sufficient to enable persons so desiring to tender for the same, and that so far as possible all pub-lic work be performed by tender and con-tired.

interest. It was certa nly interesting to find the honorable provincial secretary making this accusation against Mr Foster and himself on the husting, and in the next breath telling the peo-ple according to the Newcastle Advo-cate, that "it was in the interests of the province to have the gov-ernment returned as Mr Blair, who was endeavoring to help them, would hardly attempt to help his political opponents." If the justice of the claim was undoubted why refer it to arbitration? Mr. Blair was a strong personality, no man could express his viewe better, yet though nearly three years had elapeed since he went to Otta-was, he had not succeeded in having this claim paid. What assurance was there if the amount would be paid to the Tract. 3. That a change in the system of auditing the public accounts and the appointment of an auditor general so that this office shall, as near as may be, be invested with powers sim-ilar to those of the auditor general of Can-ada, and shall not be removed fr m office un-less by a vote of not less than three-four his of the members of the house of assembly, and for canse only. for cause only. 4. The immediate abolition of the office of solicitor general, having in view the further reduction of salaried members of the execu-tive. that the smount would be paid to the province. There had certainly been a long delay which had not been properly

nor fairly accounted for. On the question of the inland fisheries Mr. Hazen said while the question re-mained in doubt as to the right of the province to control those fisheries, with-out the three mile limit it was undesirable that the province should take a course which might lead to future con-tention and conflicts in the fishery laws were hard to enforce as the best and it was unwise for the province to legislate on that behalf until it knew absolutely

what its rights were. Referring to the financial question, Mr Hazen said there was nothing in the statement that the excellent financial position of the province as shown by the sale of bonds was due to the superior management of the governments. The bonds of the province deservedly com-mand a high figure, but this was largely vestment for which investment could be found. If financial security could be found these capitalists were willing to take one-half the interest they would have demanded twenty years ago. While he did not wish to deary the credit of the country, which was absolutely good, yet the fact that provincial bonds were broader, deeper and more far-reaching than any legislation that could pressibly be passed by this house. He had stated that the speech bristied with omissions he had almost lot his breach of consts. And that the speech with omissions he had almost lot his brows an address in reply to a speech that did not contain a single word of

friend from St John (Robertson) rising to move an address in reply to a speech that did not contain a single word of favorable reference to the winter port of Canada. The honorable member's can-didature in St John was based entirely on the immense benefits that would flow te St John by the influence he would bring to bear upon the govern-ment, yet the speech had ignored these great projects altogether that were to make St John the Liverpool of Canada. When was the sun of pros-perity that these people had predicted going to rise on St John? He could not help thinking that the

going to rise on St John? He could not help thinking that the honorable gentleman had been decoyed into moving this address under false pretences. One would have also thought that there would have been some refer-

Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: 18 it the intention of the government dur-ing the present session of the legislative assembly or in the near future to fill the office of solicitor general. duty and would support any meas-ures emenating from the government

Adjournment. DOMVILLE GIVES NOTICE.

OPPOSITION PLATFORM.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHO THE MAJOR IS AND IF HE

WROTE CERTAIN LETTERS.

OTTAWA, March 23-In the house Col. Domville has given notice of a series of questions touching charges made against the commanding officer of the Hussare

the commanding officer of the Hussare by the senior major. He wants to know who the major is; whether he made charges to the general officers command-ing who preceded Gascoigne; whether he wrote a letter expressing regret and promising to be loyal to his command-ing officers in future, and whether the investigation begun last session is to be continued by the public accounts comcompanions who, like himself, were ig-norant of metallurgy. They could not place it among the metals. It was a nugget about the size of the ordinary solicitor g-neral, having in view the further reduction of salaried members of the executive.
5. The reduction of the number of members of the house of assembly.
8. The passing and erforcement of such legislation as is necessary to peserve and conserve the forest and fishery wealth of the province.
7. Such legislation as will ensure to the different coun less and ioadities of the province different coun less and ioadities of the province are expenditure of a fair share of the monies borrowed for the construction of "permanent bridges."
8. The increase of the province as a result of the increase of the province as a second state of the province as a result of the increase of the province as a result of the increase of the province as a solution.
9. A change in the system of management of the provincial lunatic asylam so as to increase the efficiency of that institution.
10. The encouragement and promotion by every legitimatic means of the grovince, such encourgement to include, among other things, sid to pork-packing isotories, the establishment of actives of the province to the markets of Europe.
11. At least one half of the bye road money for the several conties to be handed to the commissioners appointed by them. white bean of commerce, was water-worn and somewhat coppery in color. The stream driver kept it in his pocket till coming home from the drive some days later, when he parted with it to the continued by the public accounts comproprietor of Manzer's hotel at Nash-weak Village. Shortly after this the late Hugh Edgar, mittee this session.

FRENCH SHORE DEMANDS

WILL BE SATISFACTORILY ARBANGED WITH GREAT

BRITAIN.

semblance toltin ore. One of these parties after some days prospecting, found the quartz lead from which they supposed the ice driven by the spring freshets, had corn the gold which they had pan-ned out in the bar below. But the dip of the ledge caused them to consider long and anxiously whether to invest money to develop it, and the result of their consideration was they kent their LONDON, March 23-The Standard this morning makes the following announce ment: "We understand that the negoti

but a memory. Now, however, all these stories ar revived, and there is not a man in York county but has heard of this gold find, and who has not decided to visit the region when the snow has gone. At the crown land office Mr. Loggie has been kept very busy of late locating and selling areas to anxious buyers, and Wednesday at noon upwards of 2,000 areas had been sold to would be pros-

d stituencies that had sent them here. is Applause.) Hon Mr Emmerson then moved the ad-io ionrament of the debare, wh.ch was made the order of the day for tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. Hon Mr Emmerson, seconded by Mr Tweedie, moved that Rev John D Free-man be chaplain of the house. Car-ried. On motion, Hon Mr Emmerson, seconded by Mr that a committee of five members of the house be appointed to name all stand-ing and general committees. Mr Haren seconded by Mr Base and Shaw compose such committee. Mr Haren seconded by Mr Shaw compose such committee. Mr Haren seconded by Mr Shaw compose such committee. Mr Haren seconded by Mr Shaw compose the the seconded by Mr Shaw compose Mr Haren seconded by Mr Shaw compose Mr Haren seconded by Mr Shaw compose

gan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been d scussing John Harris and

the land of gold. As they talked they told of others who had found the precious metal. One story was that when the lines

were run from Cross Creek through to the Taxis Crown Land Surveyor Boies said the Cross Creek had all the surface said the Gross Greek had all the surface indicatious of gold, and he believed that at no distant day gold would be found in paying quantities. If Boles were now alive he would be a veritable prophet in the eyes of the Nashwaak loggers. Then the information also comes that Coyle Yerxa, an old California forty-niner, visited Cross Greek and selected a her in that stream ingt helow the Havie

Shortly after this the late Hugh Edgar, hotel man of St. Marys, found some good specimens on the main Nashwaak. Some prospecting was done with no prospect of finding a pay streak. Several prospectors visited this neigh-borhood and panned out some gold from the river bars. It was in the form of scales, there being much black sand, heavy and very dark, bearing much re-semblance tojtin ore. One of these parties after some days prospecting, found the

day). The services of the Forty Hours Devobar in that stream just below the Harris bar in that stream just below the Harris discovery, where he said he could easily wash out four dollars per day. As Coyle was considered by the people of the neighborhood an expert, it was henceforth believed that this bar contained gold, and some call it to this day "Coyle's placer." The first speci-men of gold that is well authentica ed as coming from this partion of York county tion opened at the Church of the Imma-culate Conception, Calais, on Sunday. Rev Fathers Doyle and McAuley, of Militown, Dollard, of St Stephen, and others, are assisting the pastor, Rev Father Walsh.

This, the first day of spring, shows very little signs so far as the weather is concerned. No doubt when the sun gets to work it will reduce the snow banks. coming from this portion of York county was found in the bed of the main Nashwaak. A stream driver was washing his face in the stream one Sunday morn-

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, March 21-A marriage in which much interest is taken, was celebrated at the residence of Mr W H

celebrated at the residence of Mr W H Lawrence, Bartt's Corner, son of the bride, when Mrs Rachel Lawrence was united in matrimony to Mr George How-land, of Springfield, York county. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Howard in the presence of a few intimate friends. The happy cou-ple are going to visit the groom's daugh-ter, Mrs Miller, at Caverhill, for the bridal tour. The hapy groom lacks only four years of being four-score and the blashing bride has just passed her 73rd birthday.

Just at present there does not appear the bottom of the car, crushing his skul... Deceased was a former resident of St. to be much interest in Fredericton in fast horses or horse racing, and the John and was a son of the late Barth prospects for a race meet next summer are not overly bright. There has been a race arranged, however, that is causing a little tals and considerable speculation of late, is a younger brother among the racing and sporting frater-nity. A stake colt race has been ar-

ranged and three horsemen who have promising and speedy youngsters have entered their horses and put up their shares of the money, the three making up a stake of \$100. county council appointing C W Weyman of Kings county inspector

Governor, McClelan and members of Governor. McCleian and members of the government are here tonight, also several members of the house of assem-bly who are on hand to take up their legislative duties. under the liquor new and giving state salary all the fines and a bon us of \$15 on each convistion. Mr Weyman has been hard at work and one of those been hard at work and one of those their consideration was they kept their

biy who are on many to take up their legislative duties. Mr. George Robertson, of St. John city, will move the address in reply to the second the address has not yet been. de-cided upon, but the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will escent the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will escent the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will escent the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will escent the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will escent the print to perform the the supreme victor of the supreme to a conviction. Yesterday, on behalf of the supreme victor of the supreme victor of the supreme the supreme to a conviction. Yesterday, on behalf of the supreme victor of the victor of the supreme victor of the supreme victor of the supreme victor of the victor of the supreme victor of the supreme victor of the victor of the victor of the supreme victor of the victor of th money in their pocket, and the gold mining on the Nashwaak soon became will accept the invitation to perform that

will accept the invitation to perform that pleasant duty. Mr Emmerson and Mr Dunn are here today engaged in their departments. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the other members of government are expected to arrive this evening. The members of the new house of assembly will be sworn in by Chief Justice Tuck.

assembly will be sworn in by Chisf Justice Tuck. The story which comes 370 Wiens it hat Princess Victoria of Wales will marry Prince George of Greece has probably no foundation in fact. The princes, who is now in her thirty-first year, does not seem to have been in any hurry to change her condition, and cer-it tainly would hardly be likely to marry the second son of the King of Greece, the tenant of an insecure throne. The mar-riage of the Princeas Maud of Wales to the second son of the King of Denmark might be passed over by the English second marking of the Same kind would be viewed with great disfavor.

imported from Porto Rico and not land entertainment. The sisters are deserv-ing of praise for the manner in which ad here. She came from Porto Rico last week with a cargo of molasses and y terday cleared for Lunenburg with sal they had trained the children who took Part. Mr W F Todd arrived home today from a business trip to the lower end of the county including some of the up but did not land; hence the fine.⁷The

case is evidently not an attemp to evade the law, but rather ignorance of it. Mr T E Acheson has the contract of putting in a number of stained glass windows in the upper part of the church THE MARITIME KENNEL CLUB met Wed-

nesday in their new room in the Mc-

Laughlin building, Germain street. The president, Mr D C Clinch, occupied t. chair, and considerable business w transacted. The club's room will. Rev Dr McKenzie exchanged pulpits with Rev Mr Goucher yesterday (Sunopen every evening in future for conver-ience of members, and it is the int-tion to have all the leading papers reft. ring to dogs, etc, on file. All person wishing to join this club should sent

their names to the secretary, Mr T Mc-Cullough, at 86 King street. FIRE AT HARVEY STATION-On Tuesday

afternoon the house of Mr R H Robinson, at Harvey Station, was discovered son, at Harvey Station, was discovered to be on fire. It was caused by a defeo-tive stevepipe fixing in the ceiling of the first story. It ran along between this joists and burned part of the flooring and laths and was about to break out at the side of the i uilding when discov-ered. The fire was soon extinguished.

far, the other elevator coming down, caught his head between the beam and

mew Corran. He was in his 22nd year. Freddie Curran, the celebrated youthful singer who has been favorably mentioned

QUBENS COUNTY LIQUOR MATTERS-The announcement has been made of the passage of a resolution by the Queens

under the liquor law and giving him as

received from the chief justice by Mr L A Currey, to remove into the supreme court the resolution under which Mr.

