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A Samuel Samuel

complaint we shall her that complaint and give it every possible consideration and stention.

Sir Honri Joly's bill providing for a mew inland revenue stamp and arrangement as to the computation of taxes on "pot" whiskey was put through its final stages.

The house of put through committee a bill which changes the regulations respecting the inspection of coal oil and mapths in such a way that the price of coll will be reduced though the customs protection afforded on Canadian oil will remain unchanged.

There was a prolonged discussion over a bill to amend the weights and measures act. It provides that all apples packed in Canada for the service of the government.

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Mr. Taylor, a Conservative whip, asked if it was safe for the public and for the ma is to be carried on a railway which had no men inspecting tracks for 10 days. He said he would hold the government responsible if any accident

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

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The maritime provinces agreed to: his but Quebec had not yet done so. fr.

Davies said he was not prepared to: live up dominion jurisdiction until the atter was finally decided.

Mr. Davies stated that the ms. ne hosp is at St. John, N. B., not now being used as such, was to be given over for a home for incurables.

The house adjourned at 12.20 o'clock

OTTAWA, June 1—Lt. Cot. Domville introduces in the house today a bill to remove disabilities against a Canadian officer becoming the commanding officer of the Canadian mil tia, and also to de fine more clearly the duties of the general efficer commanding. The bill was read first time.

Hon Mr. Blair moved the house into

the consideration of the consi committee on agreement with the Grand Trunk railway in regard to the leasing of that portion of the Grand Trunk be-tween Ste Rossile and Montreal for \$140,000. Hop. Mr. Blair, before going

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Mr. Haggart followed the minister of rallways. Like Hor. Mr. Blair, he opened by dealing with the Conservative agreement givirg the CPR running rights over the Intercolonial from Sr. John to Halifax.

Mr. Pywell followed, repeating his agreement on the Dummond county decreases. argument on the Dammond county de-

Mr. McMu'lin supported the agree Mr. McMa'lin supported the agreement showing how successfully Hon. Mr. Biair managed the Intercolonial.

Mr. Gibson closed the debate and the resolution confirming the Grand Trunk lease was carried, af er which the house a journed at 11 50 p. m.

During Mr. Gibson's speech the prime minister made a statem at that he was authorised by the Grand Trunk to say that they were not importing and did not intend to import any foreign labor.

## WARM INVESTIGATION.

MR. MOSS BECOMES GREATLY INVESTIGATION.

The Inquiry Into the Vice and Rot

degeneracy and depravity. Neither incident took up much time, by far the greater part of the sessions being devoted to President Feitner and Commissioner Sheeny, both of the tax board. Their evidence merely went to show the

Their evidence merely went to show the long cetat lished inefficiency of the system of personal taxation and revealed nothing sensational.

Mr. Moss opened the session with an outburst of indignation against the way in which witnesses had treated him. He demanded the protection of the committee and announced his intention of bringing Police Captain Price before the committee to make him pr. ve the consultation for the sall of milk, which go into effect on August 1. There were over 70 of the milkmen present and they came from all parts interested, some Sussex men even being present. Mr. cobert McLean was elected chairman and Mr. J. M. Donovan secretary.

The regulations, When that was reached providing for a compulsory test of the cowe by a veterinary recognized by the board, there was objection, the contention being that there should be a general inspector appointed by the gover ment. It was explained that the cost of having the test of a herd made was not a matter of a dellar or two but a case was instanced by Mr. McAslay where the testing of 33 cows cost \$33.

Mr. McAslay said he handled over 500 quaste of milk a day. This would represent nearly 100 cows, and the cost of test at the above rate would have to be raised for a part of the year.

The Baby Stolen in New York

she wanted board for the little girl for the summer.

The child was recognized by neighbors from pictures in the N.w York papers and they informed the authorities of its whereabouts. An officer went to the house and asked for the chill. Mrs. Wilson at once became indignant and claimed she knew nothing whatever of the chil. Previous to going to the house Deputy Sheriff Charleton produced a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Wilson for abduction. He produced the warrant, arrested the woman and demanded information as to the whereabouts of the child. At this Mrs. Wilson weekened and made a confecsion. The baby was then produced and the sheriff took both prisoners and child to Magistrate Herber at West Haverstraw, where the child is now awaiting the arrival of her father who has been notified. Mrs. Wilson refuses to make a full statement.

## ENCORNIA EXERCISES

He'd at the University Yesterday

seats with him on the platform were his honor the Meutenant governor, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Judge Wilson and Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

Wilson and Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

The first exercise upon the programme was an address in praise of founder by Dr. Bailey. The learned doctor discussed matters of interest in an interesting and practice way.

Mr. W. J. R. Wilson, winner of the Dougles gold medal, read a portion of his essay upon the Aims and Methods of Modern Science, and the medal was researched by the lieutenant governor.

presented by the lieutenant governor.

The examiners for the Alamni gold The examinars for the Alumni gold medal presented their report, awarding the medal to Mr. W. H. Harrison. The medal was presented by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., president of the society.

The Monigomery-Campbell prize of 11 volumes of classic literature was then made to Miss Edith McKeen, and was followed by the announcement by Mr. Hazen of the awarding to Mr. G. G. Crawford, 1900, of the Brydone-Jack scholarship for proficiency in physics.

The Ketchum silver medal for proficiency in engineering was presented

ston and Mabil McKee for having attended lectures and having satisfactorily passed the examination.

Degrees were conferred upon those whom it was stated yesterday were recommended for them.

Mr. John Sweet delivered the valedictory address. This evening at eight placed and much over-rowded, showing note again the necessity of olding these exercises somewhere in the city where more soom is available. In a few eil chosen remarks the president of the society, Mr. J. D. Hazen, introduced Dr. Parkin the alumni orator of the evening. In a clear, concider and pointed manner. City Reveals a Degraded Condition—Inefficiency of Personal Taxation System.

Taxation System.

New York, June 1—The sessions of the Mazet committee today were noticeable chiefly for two points, one the turning at bay of Mr. Moss, and the other evidence regarding the existence in this city of the most nauseating form of degeneracy and depravity. Neither in-

MILKMEN MEET.

for a part of the year.

The Baby Stolen in New York

Found Two Miles South of
Sloatsburg in New York State.

Garnerville, N. Y., June 1—Marion
Clark, the 21 months old infant kidnapped from her paren's, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Clark, of New York city, on May
21, was found two miles south of Slates
burg, a village about eight miles from here, this afternoon. The baby was discovered at the farm of Charles Youmans, and was in the custody of Mrs. Jennie
Wilson, who took the child to that place during the early part of last week. Mrs.
Wilson was accompanied by her husband and stated to Mrs. Youmans that she wanted board for the little girl for the summer.

The child was recognized by neighbors from pictures in the N. w York bors from p

MUNIFICENT OFFER.

Mr. W. W. Turnbull will Give \$100,000 For a Home for Incurables - Schoo Board Interested.

gether for another special meeting last Tuesday. This time the subject for discussion was a telegram received stating that Mr. W. W. Turnbull of this city had offered to endow with \$100,000 a "Home for Incurables" in St. John, providing for Incurables" in St. John, providing that the dominion government would give the marine hospital building for the purpose. The boar i of school trustees interested because they have been considering the advisability of acquiring that building from the government. Transforming it into a school, and so supplying the demand for more stromment of transforming it into a school, and so supplying the demand for more stromment. Mr. Turnbull is still quite it at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Silas Alward. Those who know fully what has passed relative to Mr. Turnbull's generous offer will not discuss the matter for put leation, but the information to be had is as briefly summed up above.

above.

At the school trustees meeting last Tuesday Dr. White presided in the absence of the chairman, Judge Trueman, who is in Westmorland county. The board was in session but a short time, and decided not to stand in the way of the accomplishment of Mr. Turbull's beneficent purpose, which means that beneficent ourpose, which means that their idea of using the Marine Hospital for a school will give way to the new

New Line for Montreal.

MONTBEAL, May 30-Baginning early in July a new line of steamers will run between Montreal and Bordeaux, France.
The new company will be known as
Societie de Navigation, France-Canadienne. Hon. Mr. Designatins is administrator for Canads. The company
will start under the auspices of the Bordeaux and Montreal chambers of com-

The Ketchum silver medal for proficiency in engineering was presented by Judge McLeod to Percy H. Smith. The chief sugerintendent of education made the presentation to Peter J. Hughes of the governor general's gold medal for proficiency in English and French.

The announcement of honors and distinctions were then made, after which diplomas were presented to W. J. John

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1899.

## SACKVILLE CLOSED.

THE FINAL EXERCISES WERE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT AT MT. ALLISON.

Election of Alumni Officers-Convocation in Lingley Hall Attended

Sophomore German—Class 1, Whittaker. Class 2, Hale, Brecken K, Likely. Passed, Pascal. Sophomore French—Class 1, Trenholm. Class and the List of Prize Winners.

Eackville, May 30—At the meeting of the alumni this afternoon the following officers were clected: S. Huestis, president; 1st vice, B. C. Borden, D. D; 2nd vice, Miss Grace Paisley; 3rd vice, Hattle Stewart; secretary treasurer, Prof. W. M. Tweedie; representatives board of regents, Prof. Hunton and Rev. F. H. Wright, B. D.

Miss Julia Colpitts was given a life membership in the alumni. At both the alumni and alumnae there was discussion on the advisability of making more of the social reunion of the social reunion

University convocation was held in Lingley hall tonight and was well attended. Hor. H. R. Emmerson occupied a seat on the platform. The exercises were opened with a selection by the college orchestra, which is under the leadership of Wallace Forbes. Dr. Stewart at ended to the devotional exercises. L. R. McDonald gave the first oration of the evening, on Kant's Centribution to the World of Thought. This was a rather difficult subject to treat in an interesting manner, but Mr. McDonald was equal to the occasion. Miss Minnie Moore in the cocasion. Miss Minnie Moore in the

with organ accompaniment, was rich and sweet and received an encore. France in Newfoundland, by Eugene

Foreey, was an eloquent effort and was foreibly delivered.

Miss Julia Calpitts gave the valedic-Allison and to the change in the cniriculum, visions of the fature were sketched for Mt. Allison and usual farewells spoker. The University orchestra again performed much to the delight of

the audience.

The degree of B. A. was next conferred
William The degree of B. A. was next conferred on the following students: William Ainley, Aline Blanchet, Florence Bowles, John Brooks, Benjamin Buffitt, Julia Colpitts, Harry England, Wallace Forbes, Engene Forsey, Arthur Fuller, Richard Hanson, Fred James, Frank Lucas, Gec. McCord, Lauchlin McDonald, Frank Petterson, Lena Rowe, Lorne Rowley, George Turner, Arthur Webb and Starley Young.

ley Young.
Luthe: Hetherington and John Webb

Luther Hetherington and John Webb
received M. A. diplomas.
Students in honors: Philosophy, L. R.
McDonald, W. D. Turner; mathematics,
Julia Colvits, Lorne R. wlay; E-glish,
Eugene Forsey, Aline Blanchett, G-orge
McCord; science, George Turner, Frank
Lucas, Arthur Faller.
Prize list—Mathematical scholarshiv,
Julia Colpitts, English prize, \$20;
Eug.ne Forsey, edition of Shakespere;
sophomore, Annie Maxwell, logic and
psychology; Lloyd, Lcdge Estabrooke.
Freshman class—highest average, F. O.
Hennegar and W. C. Patterson, (equal);
essays, sophomore, Annie Maxwel;
junior, Alfred Lund. Elocution, Freshman, H. E. Thomas; all classes, Sybil man, H E Thomas; all classes, Sybil

In the theological department the following students received prizes: Gec.
Mitche I, H. Stanley Young, Geo. Bo: \*,
Herbert Thomas. A few hapry remarks were made by Hon. H. R Emmerson relative to Mount Allison's suc-

University of Mount Allison Class Lists,

Psychology—Class 1, Lodge, Estabrooks, Trenholm, Dobson. Class 2, Hale, Bowles S, Lund, Smith G P, Mader, Fulton, Tweedie. Passed, Baker, Rice. Brooks, Bleck W A.

Chvistian evidences—Class 1, Bowles F, Blanchet, Colpitts J, Lund. Class 2, Fulton, Rowley, Tweedie, Brooks, Estabrooks, Ainley. Passed, Smith G P, Sperry, Baker.

brooks, Ainley. Passed, Smith G'1,
Sperry, Baker.
Hebrew—Class 2, Mitchell, Young.
Passed, Squires, Parker.
Intrnational law—Class 1, Forsey,
Bowles F, England, Fuller, Rowe. Class
2, Forbes, Turner W, Buffett, Ainley,
James, Webb.
Dalhowsie Law School affiliated

course—Class 1, Hanson. Class 2, Max-well, Rand.

well, Kand.
Senior mathematics—Class 1, Cclpitts
J, England, Sprague, Lucas, Turner G.
Class 2, Forbes, Trenholm, R wley.
Passed, Webb, Mader, Hanson, Patter-

Junior mathematics—Class 1, Sprague, Lodge. (lass 2, Swenerton, Likely. Passed, Trites, Black W A. History of philosophy—Class 1, England. Class 2, Young, Turner W, James,

Politics l economy—Class 1, England Politics | economy—Class | England, Forsey, Young, Dobson, Maxwell | A. Class 2, Folkins, Buffett, Tweedie, Black W F, Thomas. Passed, Baker, Burry, Palmer, Rice, Campbell, Ross.
Advanced Latin—Class 1, Bowles F, Turner G, Webb F, (Blarchet and Lodge). Class 2, Whittaker, Brecken K, Hanson, McCord, Forsey, Smith C P. Passed, Baker, Pascoe, Brooks, Seller J. Advanced German—Class 1, Bowles F. Class 2, Blanchet, Lucas.
Advanced French—Class 1, Bowles F. Class 2, Blanchet, Lucas.
Advanced French—Class 1, Estabrooks. Class 2—Forbes, Dobson, McCord, Ainley, Ogden.
Advanced English—Class 1, Bowles F, (Blanchet and Forsey and England), Hanson. Class 2, Bowles S, Hale (McDonald and Rowe), McCord, Young.

Donald and Rowe), McCord, Young.

Pasced Ainley (King and Filkins).

Hanson. Class 2, Bowles S, Hale (McDonald and Rowe), McCord, Young.
Passed, Ainley (King and Filkins),
James, Forbes, Siller J, Squires.
Sophomore mathematics—Class 1,
Likely, Swenerton, Trites, Maxwell A.
Class 2—Stone, Brecken K, Parker, (Emmerson and Whittaker), Kinsman, Borden, Webb F, Buffett. Passed—Brown.

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Sophomore German—Class 1, Whittaker. Class 2, Hale, Brecken K, Likely.
Passed, Pascal.

cieties. A reunion was held in the art building this afternoon, at which a pleasant time was spent.

University convocation was held in the lin Times and DasBrisay), Kinsman, Sione, Seller, J.

Freshmen French—(1:ss 1, Harris, E M, Colpitts, E C. Class 2, Hart, M, Smith, E W, Mounce, Allison, Patterson, Wolff. Passed. Brown, Orme, Wood, Moore. C, Pattersop.

Freshmen Mathematics-Class 1, Col.

Freshmen Mathematics—(1ass 1, Colpitie, E C, Small, Vroom, Brecken, E. Cass 2, Mounce, Estabrooks, Patterson, McWilliam, Copp, Turner, J, Henniger, Curtis, Moore, E W. Passed, Moore, C, Wright, Wolfi, Roberts.

Freshmen English—Class 1 (Brecken. E and Patterson), Webb, D, Curtis, Colpities, E C. Class 2, (Henniger, Maxwell, Maud), Ivee, (Hart, M and Howie) Campelball Small. Mounce. (McWilliam and Maud), Ives, (Hart, M and Howle) Campbell, Small, Mounce, (Mc William and Thomas), Turner, J. Powell. Passed, (Barbour and Ross), Wolff, Palmer, Vroom, Burry, Moore R, Moore C, Copp, Wright.
Junior essays—Class 1, Maxwell A, Madar, Tranbolm, Lodge, Wahl, F.

Junior essays—Class 1, Maxwell A, Mader, Trenbolm, Lodge, Webb F, Iwaedie, James. Class 2, Squires, Baker, Hale. Pascoe, Seller J, Black W A, Dobson, Turner W.

Sophomore essays—Class 1, Lund, Ives, Borden, (Swenerton and Trites), (Brecken K and Whittaker), Maxwell, Mand. Class 2, Parker, Connell, Likely, Desbrisay, (Emmerson and Perkins), Brownell, Kinsmau, Foster, Stone.

Theory of elocution—Class 1, Curtis, Bricken E. Class 2, Patterson, Hart. Copp, Mounce, Palmer, Small, (Moore R and Wright), Howic and Wolff). Colpitts E C, Burry, Hennigar, Roberts, O'Brien, Vroom.

Senior year-Mathematics, Colpitts

Senior year—Mathematics, Conflicts 5, Rowley. Sprague. English. Forcey, Blanchet, McCord. Science, Turner and Faller, Lucar. Logic and philosophy McDonald and Turner W. Junior year—Mathematics, Trenholm, Mader. Science, Lodge, Dobson, Maxwell, Mand. Sophmore-Classics, Webb F, Whittaker.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, MOUNT ALLISO UNIVERSITY, 1898-1899.

Second Term, Junior Year. Systematic Theology—1st class, (Ross, Thomas). 2nd class, Mitchel, Burry, Palmer, Campbell. Passed, Deacon,

Rice.
Historical Theology—1st class. Seller
W E, A B; Thomas. 2nd class, Palmer, Campbell, Boss.
Church History—let class, Mitchel (Campbell, Rice). 2nd class, Thomas, Palmer, Barry, Ross.
Hebrew—2nd class, Mitchel, Young Passed, Squires, Parker.
Greek Testament—lat class, Mitchel. 2nd class, Palmer.

Homiletics—let (lass, (Curtis, Mitchel),
Campbell. 2nd class, Rose, (Palmer,
Rice), Thomas, Burry, (Forsey, Parker).

Second Term-Senior Year. Systematic Theology-2nd class, Fulton, Ackens, Lund.
Historical Theology—1st class, Seller,
W E, K B, Lunu; 2nd class, Fulton,

Forcey. Evidences Christianity — 1st class, Evidences Christianity — 1st class, Lund; 2nd class, Ful ov. Greek Testament—1st class, Young, Seller, K. E., K. B; 2nd class, Lund. (Ful-ton, Squires) Rice and Forcey (1898.) Church History—1st class, Seller, W. E., A. B; second class, Lund (Fulton, Young.)

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THE DERVISH AT HOME.

Description of the Sect Which Has Caused so Much Trouble as Seen in Every Day Life.

have us believe.

There was no denying that the Turks

thankful, and say that it served the Turks right for not being good Christians, the same as the rest of ur.

I was in Constantinople five days, and during most of that time I was looking at the "unspeakable Turk" and trying to decide what it was in his make-up that made him "unspeakable." I did not have an opportunity to see him kill any Armenians, as it didn't happen to be the season for outrager. He must have been on his good behavior that week, for he did rothing heathenish or unnatural, so far as I could see, but i continued to look at him with distrust just the same, knowing that he must be essentially vicious and wrong-minded to go a head believing the koran.

The Turk is a fine animal of great strength. He is cobedient and uncomplainting as a scilier. He is temperate, distribute a seferal instead of a lookelic. continued to look at him the must just the same, knowing that he must in the essentially victous and wrong-minded to go shead believing the koran. The Turk is a fine animal of great strength. He is obedient and uncomplaining as a scilier. He is temperate, if drinking coffee instead of alcoholic liquors. He is kind to his children, if yes his wife a few liberties that her mother never erjoyed, likes to smoke and has a natural affinity for a bribe. Some of his religious rites seem to be semi-barbarous, and yet there are churches in the United States at which the howling dervishes can be onthowled. This is no defense of the Turk, but a statement of facts such as were forced on me.

On me.
On the morning after my arrival I went into the reading room of the hotel and there I met a townsman, a wanderer from Lafayette, Ind., who had just come down from Rassia He was travelinfi with a young New Yorker and that for the British Marine Underwriters'

the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born and bred in the orient, a blond young man whose manner and accent were French, although his clothes were English. He wore large diamonds and carried all the signs of an easy prosperity. His cherges as a guide were net exorbitant, but his commissions from the basars must have been large, for he mentioned some of the people with whom he had gone shopping. They were London and New York millionaires.

This is the only method by which she can be floated. The harbor commissions have loaned one of the most powerfal dredges for the purpose, and work will be commenced atonce.

July Baces.

St. ETEPHEN, May 30—The St. Croix Driving Club has presented their programme of races for July 1st and 4th at St. Stephen and Calais parks. They will have three races each day—2.19

whom he had gone shopping. They were London and New York millionsires.

That part of Pera surrounding the Thotel was made up of European shops and hotels, with a sprinkling of native cafes and cook shops.

The guide led us away through a narrow street or alley and down a cobbled hill, and in a few minutes we were obled hill, and in a few minutes we were of the real-Turkish district. Not doubt it corresponded to the east end of London and of the tenement of London and of the tenement of Alives of Naples, but it is totally unlike anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large of the corresponded to the east of \$100 of Shantytown of upper New York, for the houses were ramshachle wooden the seen to be suffering any ill effects from his confinement.

The guide led us away through a narrow street or alley and down a cobbled hill, and in a few minutes we were dealing they will no doubt have sharp contests in the different classes.

It is reported that Col. MacLean will bring the 62nd Fusiliers to the border anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large of the corresponded to the east the boys of a hearty welcome to this town.

Insulted Clergymen.

They are already assured of a large anything the first annual outing. If true, we can an action said that she heard Gover say, "Get up and then heard Gover say," "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay and then heard Gover say. "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay and then heard Gover say, "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay and then heard Gover say, "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay and then heard Gover say, "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay and then heard Gover say, "Get up and then heard Gover say, "Get up and you will see a corpse on the floor," Pricay an and hotels, with a sprinkling of native cases and cook shops.

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HALIFAX, May 30—Thursday night here and there a rickety foot bridge thrown across it.

Around the doorways and in front of the squatty houses sat the bedraggled population, apparently happy and thearty in their squalor. We saw, now and then, the veiled face of a woman at one of the little square windows. At one house the guide amiled and waved his hand at a woman who wore no veil, and who was peering out, thinking that she was unobserved. As we passed on she should something after us. The guide said that she called him a dog of a Christian and invoked the curse of blindness on him for daring to look upon her face.

Around the doorways and in front of the stails of the Methodist minister. Mouth of Charlottetown Harbor. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 30—About 8.30 o'clock this morning the schooner Janie M., owned by A. Bryan, of Crapsud, sailed from Charlottetown, and as she was going out the harbor she met the steamer Tiber inside of the narrow entrance to the harbor and the two came into collision. The steamer struck the schooner at her fore rigging, outting churches in the British isless and 3,122 Around the doorways and in front of sheared the tails of the Methodist minis-

bindness on misor the state when her face.

Judging from the passing glimpacs of these faces at the windows, there is no reason why any one should object to the Turkish women wearing veils. The faces I saw were fat, stolid and expressionless and appeared to have been smeared with the rowder.

with rice powder. The new house for the whirling der-

vishes resembled an inclosed dancing payil on at a picnic resort.

We approached the building through a fenced court and went up a short stairway, pushed our shoes into big soft slippers and reversity extend the dance dals Among Yukon Officials. pers and reverently entered the dance hall.

Some eighteen dervishes were revolve whom I met in Constantinople went to the trouble to assure me that the Turk was not as wicked as some persons would be a some

### before the public. WILL HAVE TO DREDGE.

An Expert Says the Gallia Can Be Floated in No Other Way-Dredging to Begin at Once.

MONTREAL, May 30-The final attempt afternoon the three of us went to visit the dervishes in charge of the guide who had acted as the reception committee the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born a long to the dervishes of the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born a sioners have loaned one of the most newerful dradges for the purpose, and

ters at Wallace, Cumberland county.

The British Congregational year-book for 1899 shows that there are now 4,815 churches in the British isles and 3,122 ministers, of whom 288 are temporarily

without charge.

cony for the womer. From this screened by leave a construction of the college attached, was presented to blemy came the doleful music.

Each dervish wore a short jacket, a long, swirling skirt and a high fez. We spectators, Turks and tourists, sat on our heels outside the railing and looked on until we were tired.

Evidence attached, was presented to parliament by Mr. Sifton today. It deals the schooner in and grounded her on the flats. Everything belonging to the crew was lost. They barely escaped with their liver. With the exception of the company were by the miners' committee and by the There was no daryling that the Turks had also placed and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was they was not also was they was not stong and against government officials predered with their liver. With the exception of the capital no none of the commany were with the pastime was not stong and as and not a constant of the pastime was not stong and as and and a constant the pastime was not stong and against government to make a state that the pastime was not stong and against government to make a state that the pastime was not stong and against government officials predered with their liver. With the exception of the state of the pastime was not stong and and the pastime was not stong and against government to was the pastiment of the p

cause no matter how much the Armenians and Greeks cheat in trading or what oursges of usury they practice on their unfortunate neighbors, they claim followship with the west in the matter f religious changes.

Every man must have in him some of the triat of the religious fanatic. When he meets a fellow-being who reads a keran intend of a bible and goes to obtain in a big building with a dome instead of a steeple, he longs to burn the persense beathen or split his ears.

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GRAND LODGE OPENS.

University Chair Vacant-Lumber the Gover Case.

FREDERICTON, May 30-D. H. H. Mc-Nally will be married at Temperance to move the stranded steamer Gallia is Vale tomorrow to Miss Ida Pinder, eldest daughter of M. James K. Pinder, ex

## CUT TO THE KEEL.

by the Steamer Tiber at the

in three pieces and the boom was stilling the corporation drive will be kept pretty the wholl at the time and had be into the hatch. The mast came down

harbor when the Tiber was coming in-The schooner then stood by the wind across the harbor, and the steamer, which was coming right shead, ran into

He Could Find No Fraud or Scandals Among Yukon Officials.

Ottawa, Ontario, May 30.—Commissioner Ogilvie's report, with the evidence attached, was presented to replication of the schooner's crew were faken on board the Tiber, and two remained in the schooner's boat. Subsequently the two on the steamer went back to the boat where their shipmates were, and the Tiber came on to Charlotteown. Tug wm. Altken then arrived and toward

university has been announced and is as

follows:—
Seniors—Mathematics, class 1, Frederick L. Daye. Physics, class 1, Fred L. Daye. Classics, class 2, Edith R. Mc-Keen. English, class 2, Peter J. Hughes, John H. Sweet. French, class 2, Peter J. Hughes.
Juniors—Classics, class 1, Wm H Clawson, Fred G McNally; mathematics, class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. W. Lore, physics class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Parkeys Class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Butter 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 2, C

Wilson; physics, class 1, Gustavus Craw-ford, Walter J Wilson; philosophy. clars 1, Frank O Erb, W H Harrison; natural science, class 1, F P Burden, W L Esta-brooks, W J R Wilson; English, class 1, W H Clawson; French, class 2, W H

TRUM FRADERICIUM.

WH Clawson; French, class 2, WH Harrisov.
Sophomores—Classics, class 1, John E Page, Milton Price; mathematics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Cell; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Waurice D Cell; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Coll; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Coll; physics, class 1, D W Hamilton; political science, class 1, Will. Hamilton; colitical science, class 1, D W liam 8 McKnight. Freshmen—Mathematics, class 1, H S Devlin, Chester B Martin.

## Boy Firebugs.

daughter of M. James E. Pinder, ex M. P.

The university sense meets to mor row to consider the resignation of Prof.
Downing. Applications for the vacant chair of physics and electrical engineering have been made by men from McGill college, University of Toronto and University of Maine.

Miss Edith McKeen, of this city, has been awa ded the Montgomery Campbell prizs offered at the university. The young lady is to be congratulated on the very high honor she has wor.

John Kilburn's big lumber drive on the Upper St. John will reach the corporation limits this evening. Mr. Kilburn's drive contains 12,000,000 feet cut for W. H. Murray. It is reported the William Nobles drive is also in safe water.

Ald W. H. Anderson the great med.

BRISTOL, N. B., May 30.-Mr. Asa K. Ball's large new barn at Foreston than struck and burned with lightning during by the Steamer Tiber at the Mouth of Charlottetown Harbor.

Mouth of Charlottetown Harbor.

Mr. Bell was in Bristol at the leave the heavy thunder on Friday last. The barn and its contents, including a quantity of ferming implements, was a total loss. Mr. Bell was in Bristol at the

Rev. Mr. McAskill, who has been appointed by the St. John presbytery to this circuit, to succeed Rev. Mr. Fiske, preached in the hall last evening for the first.

## Hard Times for Streamdrivers.

WOODSTOCK, May 29-The water in the river is going down rapidly, and the chances are that the men working on tered. Capt. McLellan was standing busy all summer, judging by the number the wheel at the time and had his ber of logs which are stranded on the ALL HEADACHES
from whatever cause cured in half an hour by
HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.
10 cents and 25 cents at all druggists

near the wheel at the time and had his bars and beacher. The steamer Aberdeen still continues to make her regular tion, "How did it happen?" said that they were going out of the mouth of the latter part of this week. AN ALFALFA SRY.

Alfalfa on Tough Clayws Know It For a Good Tr. I have had 37 years' exence on a heavy and tenacious a ye clay as, I believe, exists in New Y state. It lies on what is known as Big ridge, four miles south of Laketario and anywhere from one to sixes west of Rochester. As to the tety of this clay I have known tenan-ccupying

farms adjoining on the to plow the land when wet, allowe sun to bake it for ten days, h a team weighing nearly 3,000 pts to an iron roller which weigh about a ton, drive over the field dway and, when they came back, not able to tell where they had been his may sound somewhat fishy to safarmers, but I believe there are farmers who can verify my statest. This land is high and rolling.

On the land above descri there is a piece of alfalfa which has n in the ground for more than tenears. It was seeded too thin, growsarse and does not cover the ground w Never-theless it will yield twice asach feed during any season as will clover.

I know this to be a fact, as rented it for one year, using the alfa for cow feed. We have on our n place about eight acres of alfalfa, o acres seeded in an apple orchard in 93 (not enough seed sown), two acreseded in an apple orchard in 1896, 35 ands of seed per acre; four acres seed in an open field in 1898, 35 pounds r acre. The first seven inches of thoil are dark and crumbly when prope tilled. The next 12 feet are yellow in pan. The next foot is soft rock thateadily yields to the pick. The next 4 eet are vegetable clay.

We prepare the soil by plung as early in the spring as possiblenake a fine seed bed and sow one bushof oats per acre. The object of the oa is to keep weeds down. After the ts are sown we go on with a wheerrow seeder, sowing 17½ pounds of Ifalfa

state of fertility.
As to cows and calves liking a alfa, we have mixed it and red clour together, fed it to calves, and they ould pick out the alfalfa first. Cows refer it to any other forage we have fee

Water Farming Highly Profits Experiments have verified the tatement that an acre of water properly cultivated will yield nitrogenous foo for man far in excess of an acre of land under the most successful ctltivation, and much more cheaply, and, therefore, other things being equal, the water areas should be the most profitable for farming operations, says the Rhode Island station, in considering the utilization of waste products and waste places as a part of the nitrogen prob-lem. But, it is added, at present even the little knowledge necessary for such water farming operations, or aquiculture, is not easily available for those who can apply it directly, especially in this country. In the older countries considerable progress has been made, and aquicultural operations are extensively carried on in Japan, China, Italy, Germany, France and Holland. Every farm has its fish pond, frog and terrapin yards; every cubic yard of water, every available yard of bottom in the bays and estuaries, is utilized for cultivation, and in very many cases million of dollars of capital are invested in marine farming, the staple crops being the various species of fish, shellfish and

Early Vine Fruits. You should select the warmest spot of ground for them, and the more sandy, to a certain extent, the better. All our early vines—cucumbers, melons, squashes, etc.—are started in wooden plant boxes in the greenhouse or a cold frame. Here I sow the seed about April 1, about three or four seeds to a box. The soil in these boxes should consist largely or altogether of fibrous loam (not sand or too sandy), such as, for instance, is made by rotting old sods. When the plants are an inch or two high they should be thinned, leaving only the two best plants in each box. When the ground outdoors has become well warmed up (and not before), the boxes are taken out to the patch and there carefully removed from the cube of soil that holds the plants. These cubes are set into the soil and the latter firmly pressed around them. For a few days I provide shade by laying pieces of the box over the plants. Then the hills are uncovered and the soil around them frequently and thoroughly stirred until the plants begin to make rapid vine growths, says T. Greiner in Farm and

Agricultural Brevities. Dwarf Essex is the most commonly

grown variety of rape, but the New Hampshire station states that Dwarf Victoria has given a heavy yield there. Fresh hen manure is worth about twice as much as ordinary horse manure. When well dried with plaster, without mixture with feathers or sand, such hen manure is worth over one third of a cent per pound, according to The Rural New Yorker.

The "running out" of oats may be lessened, says an exchange, by sowing only the heaviest oats and sowing them early in spring on fall plowed land.

A new enterprise for the New England gardeners is suggested by Professor F. W. Rane in the forcing of green offered out of season and before the arrival of the southern product it will be in great demand.



MAMMOTH SQUASHES.

The Way a Canada Farmer Grows These and Large Melons Also. The squashes here pictured, with the grower, William Warnock of Ontario, Canada, standing behind them on the rail of the wagon, the rail being eight inches high, weighed 388½, 355½ and 344 pounds each, according to Mr. Warnock's description sent, together with the photograph of these colossal speci- of the greenhouse where the plants are mens, to The Country Gentleman. In that paper Mr. Warnock further tells the system by which he grows not only squashes, but the largest watermelons and citrons in his part of the country: "My land is made in good condition, being heavily manured every year. It



MAMMOTH SQUASHES. is a gravelly formation, with about 16 inches d clay loam on top. A 300 pound squash can be grown on any part of it by the following method of cultivation: For each hill I intend to plant, thoroughy; then, about the 18th of May, mke the hills and plant, dig out which we harrow lightly.

A writer who relates the fogoing experience in Rural New York concludes with the following emphasilly was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it ome of the best earth which was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it ome of the best earth which was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it ome of the best earth which was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it ome of the best earth which was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it ome of the best earth which was the will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my composition will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my composition will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my composition will be a space of feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my composition will be a

experience in Rural New York concludes with the following emphically expressed:

Alfalfa won't do anything if a feet are kept in water. On the las piece over for 0 feet in diameter around each hill wh horse manure three inches deep ad stake the vines down with sticks | keep the wind from rolling them aput, so that they may root at every int. It is of great advantage to keep the vine from fruiting as long as possibl by pruning all fruit bloom off until abut the last week in July. This will gib time enough to mature a 300 pound uash by the 1st of October, for there just be a big vine to produce a

> Mr. Varnock practices fertilizing a few of the first blooms that come, and when e first perfect specimens have set we he cuts off all other fruit and blossos and nips the end off vines that show loom. He uses liquid manure twices week while great growth of squasis going on, and is particularly carefuto give plenty of water.

Nes on the Newer Potatoes,

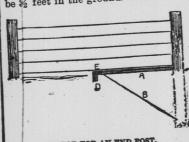
Thehio station reports: Boy.—One of the best early white sorts at has been grown here for three years more. The yield in 1897 was 850 buels per acre, and the average for the ty seasons was 236 bushels. Its records been good in previous seasons. It is aut as early as Early Ohio and far me prolific, excelling Early Harvest en in this particular.

Caren No. 8.—A valuable midse son viety. The tubers are white, smoot and nearly all marketable size. The pld in 1897 was 395 bushels per acre, ad the average for two seasons was 2 bushels. It has uniformly done well re, and reports concerning it are generly favorable.

ly wite variety, which has been on trial 70 seasons. It has the distinction of stading first in point of yield of any early ariety and falls but little below the bt of the late sorts on an average for to seasons. In 1897 the yield was 462 ishels per acre, and the average for to years was 293 bushels. It is fairla rival of Bovee.

Si-Walter Raleigh .- A medium to late white variety, resembling the Rur: New Yorker No. 2, but rather morprolific. In 1897 the yield was at the ite of 317 bushels per acre, and the averge for two seasons was 221 bushels. Lüngston. - A very beautiful late whilsort. Its yield in 1897 was 408 busils per acre, and the average for two easons was 271 bushels, giving it a hih rank as to prolificacy.

An Everlasting Anchor. Fr an everlasting anchor to the end posin a wire fence the following was orignally presented by a correspondent in te Ohio Farmer: The post should be % feet in the ground. The brace A



ANCHOR FOR AN END POST. (4by 4 will do) is 8 feet long. A rod of ird three-quarters thick (B) is put though the bottom of post (C), passing though brace (A) 8 feet from post. Pt a stone (D) for brace (A) to rest Have a thread cut on end of rod or Have a thread cut on end of the cut of the and a nut at E to tighten the

HARDY ORANGES.

The Agricultural Department Locks For Success In Growing Them. The deadliest enemy of orange culture is frost. The department of agriculture has been for some time engaged in an attempt to produce orange trees that will bear fruit of the very best quality and also be hardy enough not only to resist the occasional frosts of some of the present orange growing sections, but for culture in the eastern and middle divisions of the United States. Messrs. Herbert Webber and W. T. Swingle are the gentlemen who are carrying out this work, and through their courtesy a reporter of the New York Herald has been afforded a view growing and given much interesting information, including the following:

The intention is to "marry" the beautiful Indian river orange and golden fruit of that general variety and quality to the hardy Japanese trifoliate orange (Citrus trifoliata). A combination of their respective qualities, through the process of hybridization, is expected to produce the desired results and perhaps revolutionize orange culture. Thus far the experiments are in the infantile stage, as the hybrids exhibited are scarcely 2 years old. The generation of an orange tree is five years, hence it will be three years more before the fruit from these hybrids will show the practical effects of the crossing of the two somewhat extreme varieties of the golden fruit.

"We do not expect to grow oranges in the icebound regions of the Klon-dike," said Mr. Webber, "nor do we expect to crowd all of the summer resorts off of the Jersey coast, but our experiments warrant us in believing that about the 1st of April I take two good we may be able to produce a marketawheelbarow loads of hen manure and mix witi four barrows of good soil taken from ome other part of the lot. This is mixed a second time the middle of April. The 1st of May I add four barrows of well rotted manure and mix thorought: then, about the 18th of believing however that we may in the believing, however, that we may in the course of time be able to extend the orange producing area as far north as Georgia and probably South Carolina.

In view of the great injury caused to orange and lemon trees in Florida, Louisiana and California by occasional visits of the frost king, all mankind would be benefited if oranges and lemons of a are kept in water. On the laspiece sown we have about one squaredd in extent where the water stands. There the alfalfa is dead. Our soil is in high state of fertility.

the surfunding level. Then plant the seed. Ills want to be about 20 feet seed. Ills want to be about 20 feet apart. Work the ground well until the plants of the ground well until the plants of the seed. It is seed. Work the ground well until the apart. Work the ground well until the plant to be benefited if oranges and lemons of a desirable quality and flavor which are more resistant to cold than any now explants of the orange growing territory state of fertility. be broadened and the prices of the delicious fruit would be materially reduced to the general consumer.

At present the trifoliate orange tree is used in hedge growing to a greater extent than as a fruit producer. It is said to be superior to the Osage orange for hedge purposes. Experiments have already demonstrated that hybrids may be made successfully between the trifoliate and the good varieties of oranges and lemons commonly grown. If these hybrids are produced in sufficient numbers, it may be reasonably expected that among them may be found some having the desired combination of charactersthat is, the hardiness of the trifoliate orange and the size and quality of fruit of the ordinary orange and lemon.
Within a few weeks Mr. Webber

will proceed southward with some of the well developed hybrids and plant them at various points in Florida and Georgia to test their hardiness. The plants to be thus tested are about two years old, and they are expected to begin bearing fruit within the next two or three years.

Planting Onions. Plant onions at the first opportunity, advises American Gardening. Select that part of the garden where the soil is strongest and give a good coat of well rotted manure. As the roots of the onion do not penetrate far below the surface, it will be better not to cover the dung too deeply. Set in shallow drills 12 inches apart, place four inches apart in the rows and tread the ground reneally favorable.

Eay Trumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earTrumbull.—An excellent earconstant work with the cultivator between the rows and the breaking up and stirring of the soil around the plants with the onion hoe. If this is neglected, they become stunted and mature early.

Safe Irrigation Practice. Hilgard has pointed out for years that the only safe practice in bringing a new area under the ditch in a soil that is at all likely to have alkali is to use water very sparingly and keep the land under thorough cultivation, so that a minimum amount of water shall evaporate from the surface of the ground to deposit the salts and so that there shall be no accumulation of seepage waters in the subsoil.

News and Notes. The army worm is essentially a grass eating insect, though it often feeds upon other plants and is said to prefer oats to corn.

A Michigan grower has a wonderful late potato, as yet unnamed, for which it is claimed that it combines more good qualities than any other potato, cooks s white as the whitest flour, has a perfect netted skin, is russet in color, hardy, handsome, prolific and a good

Irrigation as applied in some parts of the east, notably in New Jersey and in the rice growing industry of the south, is to be looked after as well as western irrigation in the investigations for which congress made an appropriation and which will be under the direction of the Hon. Elwood Mead, former state engineer of Wyoming.

Hard Shell Marrow is a new variety of squash recommended as the best for pies, canning or drying.

It is claimed by some authorities that the thick skinned, dark colored varieties of potato are less liable to scab than

SUMMER COLORS. Gay Tints and White the Prevailing

Fashion. White, which is to prevail during the warm weather, has brought into favor those relative shades which are near itself

-pale ecru, blush, blue white, lavender, buff and light fawn. These colors are



GIRL'S TOILET.

seen in crash fabrics, wools and silks and are very fashionable, being perishable and therefore only to be indulged in by the wealthy. Who will wear a gown of blush cloth save a woman who can afford to throw it aside at the first sign of soil?

After white and kindred tones blue is to be considered the leading effect. Navy blue is always worn, but fashion now demands a bright, vivid blue—hortensia, periwinkle, bluet. Then come green and violet, on nearly equal terms with each other. Yellow also is well represented, but there is a sudden jump from vivid to After white and kindred tones blue is to be considered the leading effect. Navy blue is always worn, but fashion now demands a bright, vivid blue—hortensia, periwinkle, bluet. Then come green and violet, on nearly equal terms with each other. Yellow also is well represented, but there is a sudden jamp from vivid to subdued shades, and gray and fawn are as well liked as green and violet, although they are usually combined with vivid colors. Nevertheless, charming and fashionors. Nevertheless, charming and fashionable models are shown in which gray is combined with silver and fawn with gold,

no distinct contrast being established.

The sketch shows an odd design for a The sketch shows an odd design for a young girl's gown. There is a princess tunic of bottle green cloth, which buttons at the back and opens at each side of the tablier over a panel of pinkish gray cordurey, across which is a sort of lacing composed of a narrow scarf of green surah. The V shaped plastron of plaited silk matching the cordurey is edged by a bias band of green silk, with little bows at the shoulders, and a similar band encircles the armhole. There are epaulets of plaited gray silk. The green straw hat is trimmed with pink satin and gray plumes.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SUMMER APPAREL.

Pretty Clothes For Warm Weather An effort is being made to introduce An effort is being made to introduce beleros of bright colors, to be worn with skirts of white cheviot or pique. The idea is picturesque, and there is no reason why scarlet, blue and green beleros should not be as well worn as jackets of the same gay



tints. The red golf jackets, short and of the same heavy webbing as sweaters, but with silk sleeves, are no doubt in part the cause of the launching of brilliant boleros. Changeable effects in both silk and wool goods are still much in favor, especially in goods are still much in favor, especially in material woven with a broche design. There are a number of attractive taffetas in this class of goods, having a broken surface on which appear dots, stripes, broken lines, small geometrical figures or flowers. In wools the changeable granite mixtures are year pleasing, and silk and nowers. In wools the changeable grantle suitings are very pleasing, and silk and wool mixed fabrics also appear in glace colors. Blue and white, blue and fawn, violet and mauve, violet and green, are

mong the favorite combinations.

Pale yellow is much seen in lawns, batistes and piques, and some dainty and fresh looking shirt waists are of this color. A rich orange also appears, but is used for silk waists plain or plaided and for chemisettes worn under boleros. Beneath a brown bolero, or one of navy blue, this deep, subdued orange is charming on a brunette.

The picture shows an attractive gown of steel gray cloth, the skirt having a deep facing of steel gray velvet and an additional decoration of steel buttons. The tional decoration of steel buttons. The short coat is also trimmed with steel buttons, and the collar, revers and inner fronts are of mastic cloth. There is a vest of the gray cloth opening over a shirt bosom, a mandarin yellow cravat being wern. The hat of yellow straw is trimmed with white tulls and pink azaleas.

THE COST OF DRESS. The Secret Dees Not Lie In Extrava-

Elegance does not consist in richness of material and trimming, fortunately; it re-sides in the cut, fit and general style of the material and thinheld and general style of the sides in the cut, fit and general style of the costume, its appropriateness to the occasion upon which it is worn and the way the wearer carries it. While it is always advisable to buy material of sterling quality it is by no means essential to purchase the most costly kinds. It is better to save on the expense of the goods and pay more for the making. A well made gown is a thing of beauty, and, if not a joy forever, it is a joy much longer than is an ill made one, which vexes its owner and makes her feel uncomfortable every time she puts it on. Very pretty gowns are to be had



WALKING GOWN.

The cut depicts a walking gown of sil-

The cut depicts a walking gown of silver gray cloth, the skirt being simply decorated by three stitched folds of cloth. The closed bolero is laid in horizontal stitched and corded plaits and fastened by round gold buttons. The revers are of black velvet embroidered with gold and gray, and the plaited chemisette and cravat are of gray mousseline de soie. The upper part of the tight sleeves is corded like the bodice. The hat of gray straw is trimmed with gray tulle and plumes. bodice. The nator gray with gray tulle and plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

SHIRT WAISTS.

Their Decoration Is More Varied Shirt waists maintain the same gener form as ever, but the decoration varies.

A new design has a front faced on of the same color as the waist, or white, just exactly like a man's plain shirt bosom. Another idea is a bosom and the same colors. other idea is to have revers of one form or another. Waists without these additions are finished with alternate tucks and bands of embroidery or lace arranged vertically, horizontally or in vandykes. White shirt waists trimmed with bias bands of plaid zephyr are a novelty.

Silk shirt waists are usually of taffeta or

of a soft sort of satin and are frequently corded or tucked. In the more elaborate forms they cease to come under the head of shirt waists. Cravats are an essential accompaniment and are shown in a number of forms. There is the little butterfly bow, the Spanish cravat and a diversity of



BENGALINE COSTUME. silk scarfs and big net or tulle necktles are worn, tied in a large bow, and stock collars with ends coming around to fasten

Crepes and crepons in all varieties are to be much worn and will be trimmed with lace—point de Venice, point de Paris and guipures. Applications of lace on tulle will also be used, and there will be a revival of the bodice entirely covered with

vival of the bodice entirely covered with lace or guipure.

The cut shows a pretty gown of cyclamen bengaline. The skirt is quite plain. The bodice is gathered slightly at the waist and has a yoke and deep plastron of white guipure over straw silk, the guipure being embroidered with cyclamen and straw silk. The guipure decoration sovers the top of the sleeves, and the double bartha of plaited straw mouseline desoie crosses the upper part of the arm. The tight sleeves are plain, the beit of cyclamen satin. A white tulle toque is worst timmed with large, deep red roses.

SUMMER GOODS.

Light Materials and Their Preferres Trimmings. Batiste is much in favor for summer gowns and is shown in many varieties, the most attractive having printed flower designs in chine style, or bars, lines and



GIRL'S COSTUME. other designs formed by openwork spaces like hemstitching or by heavy threads of

Toile de soie and the new foulard merveilleux, which is a material between or-dinary foulard and satin merveilleux. compose charming costumes, the preferred decoration being lace or guipure of an old

Baby ribbon forms tiny ruffles for the decoration of severs, yokes and collars, the little ruches made by shirring the ribbon being arranged to form designs in which silk cord or very fine, narrow

terie also appears.

Jackets are short and are little trimmed.

In bright colors, which are still fashionable for them, they finish a neutral tinted able for them, they finish a neutral tinted. costume very prettily. Bright blue is, of costume very prettily. Bright blue 1, 52 course, the first choice, but green, purple, scarlet and white are also worn besides the delicate tones of mastic and gray. It frequently occurs that stitching of silk of a contrasting color is the sole ornamentation. For example, a little jackat of blue cloth, with a straight front, is bordered with lines of white stitching, which alse designs a sort of yoke and stole effect, crossing the upper part of the sleeves.

The cut shows a costume for a girl of 12 years. The plain skirt is of green and white wool plaid, with threads of light blue. The redingote, of plain green wool, opens over a plaid plastron and has large revers of white satin bordered with little plaitings. The sleeves are plain, the col-

plaitings. The sleeves are plain, the col-lar and belt of light blue silk. The hat, of white straw, is trimmed with fawn feathers and blue and white fancy ribbons. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CLINGING GOWNS.

Their Arrangement Is Modified to Suit the Figure. The clinging costumes now in vogue are worn by every woman, whether she is ro-bust or slender, but the arrangement of the gown is subtly varied by the skillful dressmaker according to the figure of the



If she be slender but well rounded, the dress is kept quite smooth, without a plait or gather anywhere, but if there is: a tendency to plumpness and too great ro-tundity of contour folds are introduced: here and there to obscure the actual lines

of the form.

One difficulty about these tight costumes is the fastening. Certain of the skirts fold over at the side, and these, of course, are closed under the fold. In the case of a redingote effect of trimming on a tight skirt, the fastening may be under the trimming where it runs up to the wais. The tunics and princess gowns often close in the middle of the back with buttons, lacings or every grant closes.

lacings or even snap clasps.

The costume shown in today's illustra-The costume shown in today's musera-tion is of black silk. The trained skirt is cut with a redingote effect and trimmed with five scant circular ruffles which di-minish to nothing in front. The ruffles are edged, with yellow silk. The redingote opens over a tablier of yellow silk covered with flack tulle embroidered with jet. The bolero has a triple collar and revers edge 4 with yellow silk and loose inner parts also of yellow silk. The sleeves have three scant circular ruffles at the wrist, bordered with yellow silk, and the crossed hemisette is of embroidered tulle over hemisette is of embroidered tulle over yellow silk. The cravat is of white tulle, the hat of black straw trimmed with yellow tulle and golden brown feath

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BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

There was little or no doubt that the answer would be favor-

he is a bigger man than Attorney Gencerned. At the last session of the legis-lature an act was passed, at the instance of the government, vesting in the government the appointment of one revisor in each parish for the purpose of co-operating with the two revisors to be appointed by the council in the boundary matter the resumption of making up a list of voters. As revisors work by the Joint High Commission on the many other topics considered is imwere appointed under the former act by the councils in January Mr. Black holds that these revisors must serve their full serm of one year, and the change in the appointment of the third revisor will not when he stated that an attempt was be operative until after next January. Mr. Black has had himself solemnly interviewed on the subject by a Gleaner reporter, and in reply to a question in reference to the act he says:-

appointment by the county councils, and enacts a new section placing the appointment in the hands of the government and directing that the Lieut. governor in council shall appoint a revisor for each parish, town or city on or before the first day of July in each year. This, however. is not retroactive, a to terminate the tenure of office by the revisors appointed by the municipal councils last January for the year 1899, who remain in office under the law as it then stood and are the revisors for this

may not be taken as the York county the revision must take place under the new law or there can be no revision at a'i this year. If the matter ever should come before the supreme court that tribupal would speedily dispose of Mr. John Black's objections.

THE WASHINGTON PLOT. doubt that a plot has been hatched at

working through the press for the pur-pose of creating the impression that Canada has been making unreasonable demands, and that the Dominion blocks the way to a good understanding between Great Britain and the United States. This idea has been also pires to be a leader of the Conservative ting rid of them; if British stramship York correspondent of the London patch to that paper the other day in re- the oppositior. When, however, the protect ourselver. We must build and gard to the alleged failure of the com nominal leader, is on his feet, matters own our own ships of iron and steel and missior. None of the leading English are not improved. Querulous and we must emily them to carry our goods papers, with the exception of the London abusive as he has been in other sest to the markets of Europe. The ports of Chronicle, which seems to have taken a sions, Sir Charles has quite outdone Canada must not be ruined and those of brief against Canada, fell into the enare; this previous reputation in these regards the United States built up to suit the even the Times failed to support its colduring the past two months. At times whims and prejudices of the steamship respondent. Now another plan is be he is simply frantic. He sputters and ing followed and reports are circulated scal is by the half hour, and one is never from Washington which profess to give left in doubt as to his judgment of the the actual facis of the negotiations and moral status of the men who sit on the the objections which Canada is said to treasury bencher. They are certainly a have interposed which caused them to set of horse thiever. No one would ever fail: One despatch from Weshington, which professes to be based on official able gentlemen, honestly and intelligently endeavoring to conduct public information, says that an arbitration of the Alaeka boundary question had been affairs in the best interests of the congruence of the fashion. We quote:-

Be brief.
Write plainly and take special pains with to be given the officials here were surprised to have presented what they rewrite plainly and take special pains with terms.

Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your termnumication as an evidence of good faith. Write nothing for which you are not presented what they regarded as an extraordinary condition, which Canada imposed in connection with the submission of the condition was that, in any event, Canada should have Pyramid harbor and a strip of territory on the Lynn Canal, without resented by the tribunal of arbitration. This port and the strip of territory on the coast woll have carried slao the nack country leading to the interior.

This port and the strip of territory on the Liberals—he contented himself with the coast woll have carried slao the nack country leading to the interior.

This condition coming after the arbitration, the clavated the strip of territory on the Liberals—he contented himself with a dignified opposition. He clavated the standard of debate. It is a thousand pittes that the Tuppers and Fosters and well access who now speak for the Conservative party are not moved by the interior which country leading to the situation, the view prevailed that Canada wanted arbitration which would insore a favor and a strip of territory on the Lynn Canal, without meaning the house, and he was alway chivalrous. In the darkest days of the Liberal party, when things were being forced through the house by a large voting manders and franchise bills, which were plainly intended to take the life out of the Liberals—he contented himself with a dignified opposition. He clavated the standard of debate. It is a thousand pitter that the Tuppers and Fosters and Wellaces who now speak for the Conservative party are not moved by the intended to take the life out of the Liberal party.

A FRIVOLOUS OBJECTION. Mr. John Black, secretary treasurer of the municipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the manicipality of the manicipality of the county of York, appears to have made up his mind that the manicipality of the man the Lynn Canal contrary to the general eral White or the legislature, for he proposes to stop the revision of the voters' speremptory refusal was given to the

When the plan was received the pres

This is doubtless the report to which Sir Wilfrid referred on Monday evening being made by somebody to create the impression that Canada was making propositions that were unfair and unreasonable. While he was not in a position to state just what Canada's demands were he stated most positively It fall to dispose of the appointments made by the county councils for this year and the government have not the power to dismisr. The act of lss: session merely repeals section 26 of the Elections act of 1889 which provided for the appointment by the county councils ment sent out from Washington, and it likewise discloses the animus of those enemies of Canada who are now engaged in slandering her. Their plate

A DEGRADED OPPOSITION.

It is to be extremely regretted that the opposition have set a low tone to larly true of the current session. The advise the York county council that this men who are at the head of the Conseris a correct interpretation of the law vative party seem to fancy that it is the but it is quite possible that his advice chief function of an opposition to irritate the government, and to make council can have no particular desire to burdensome the life of cabinet ministers become involved in a lawsuit even to Hence they have blocked business, ingratify Mr.Elick, who would have a nice dalged in coarse personalities, imputed little bill of costs out of it no matter how c rrapt motives, and sought in every it went. Mr. Black's contention will way possible to be waspish and disagreenot hold water, and his law appears able. That they have succeeded may to be as bad as his political be admitted; but it is not a success over methods. With the act as it stands any revisors appointed by the councils in January could have no authority to re- sacrifice of dignity, and of that spirit of vise the voters' lists under a law which fair play which ought to prevail in a is repealed in its essential parts. Either deliberative assembly. To say nasty things to a cabinet minister who is seek ing to carry a bill through the house does not require a high degree of intelligence, nor does it enhance the reputation of our Canadian parliament.

An instance will suffice to indicate the come to be the standard of late. When There seems to be no reasonable the premier had introduced the redistribution bill, and one or two Conservatives Washington for the purpose of separat- had criticized the measure, Mr. Clarke ing Canada from Great Britain in the Wallace arose to deliver his opinion. He ships in favor of Boston, and even Hall negotiations before the joint high com dismissed the entire question of the fax, and against St. John. This discrimmission. It may be that the Washing- part which a commission of superior ination is of so decided a character that ton government is no party to this court judges is to play in the it would be impossible for St. John to scheme, but that government is so much division of constituencies, by sayunder the influence of rings and trusts ing: "The division is to be done by it was removed. It is, perhaps, not that it would not be safe to say just judges; I suppose by some of your worth while to inquire into its crigin, what attitude it is likely to occupy in Jim Listers." Mr. Lister, to whom this but it can be safely stated regard to any particular question. It sneer referred, was for many years a that there is no justification is well known that Great Britain de- member of the house, a man of high for it, and, therefore, that it sires to remain on good terms with legal attainments and dignified bearing, need not be regarded as a condition that the United States, and the Washington against whom even Mr. Clarke Wallace is likely to be permanent. It is absurd plotters think that now is the time to in- could not say more than that, before to pretend that there is any good reason flicts wound on Canada through the being appointed to the bench, he had for demanding twice as high a rate of mother country, which will weaken the been a Libera'. When a member of freight for a ton of pulp going from St. tie that binds the two countries to- parl ament feels that a remark of this John as for the same pulp going from gether, and create a rankling sore that kind can be legitimately made in de- Boston. The latter port is farther from

mentary discussion. of daily occurrence. Mr. Clarke Wal-lace's offence is all the more reprehen-merely arbit. a y and cannot be permacompanier. infer that they were a body of respectable gentlemen, honestly and intelli-

opposition. He was always a gentleman. He never descended to coarseness. He did not think it worth while. simply because he was opposing the government to treat ministers as though a dignified opposition. He cirvated the given to the clergy of the Can-Laurier in the years when he led her

lists, so far as the county of York is cor
lists, so far as the county of York is cor
oerned. At the last session of the legis
oerned. At the last s who had deserted Sir Mackenzie Bowell in 1896 and had driven that honorable genileman out of the premiership. But who, except the seven traitors themselves, has ever spoken otherwise of that dark deed? In all his other statements Mr. Costigan spoke with the moderation of the moderation matter how able he may be stands at a serious disadvantage from lack of knowledge of the ways of our people, and of the circumstances of the Mr. Costigan spoke with the moderation people, and of the circumstances of the The following committees were forme: and candour which has always characterised his public utterances. He made it quite clear that he had to choose between backing up the men who had stabbed Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and who predecessors. were now leading the Conservative party, or changing his allegiance to the government. His judgment and instincts of manliness lad him to the latter course. No one can say that he has not acted strictly within his rights, and public judgment on the matter will be in no wise affected by the bitter personal attack which Sir Charles Tupper saw-fit

to make upon him. The minister of railways is making seme progress at last with his Drummond county bill. The leader of the opposition has pretty well exhausted his stock of superlatives, and his coadjutors in abuse seem also to have worn hemselves out in reckless and entirely tation that the measure will be allowed in due time to page. In the whole hirtory of our Canadian parliament there has not been a more senseless or fache has displayed.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST ST. JOEN The common council delegates who went to Montreal and Ottawa for the purpose of interviewing the agents of the Furness Line, the Canadian Pacific Railway managers and the government in regard to a direct London service appear to have done good work. The report which they presented Tharsday to the common council is an interesting document, and the speech of Ald. Macrae add many facts of great value and imcity ought to know. It appears that one of the difficulties that St. John has to contend against is a discrimination in freight rates on the part of the steamwill n.t be healed by the l pre of time. bate, there ig l tile hope for an early im. Europe than St. John; it is not more

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH American agents in England have been provement in the standard of parlia- easy of access; its port charges are not smaller; its facilities are no better than ours; it has no greater choice of Personalities, and cutting encors, ari frena his. The steamship rates which dissible as coming from a man who as nent. If there is no other way of get propogated by Mr. Smalley, the New party. Indeed, it is sometimes a questimes have made up their minds to pertion as to whether Mr. Walice or Sir sist in discriminating against us as Bri-Times, who sent a most presimistic des. Charles Tupper is the actual leader of tieh underwriters have do. we must

OLD TRINITY.

There are several vacancies in St. John churches this year, but it is safe to say that the one in which most peo; le are interested is that of Trinity, which has become vacant by the much lamented death of its late rector, Archdescon Brigstocke. Old Trinity, as the first church dedicated in St. John as the ch wich of the Loyalists, must always Laurier was at the head of the Canadian p: see an interest in the eyes of multitude which other churches

o claim, and therefore on an occasion as the election a new rector every person, whether connected with the church or they were blackguards. He gave a not feel competent to pass an opinion on the question. We believe that there is a very general concensus of opin on in St. John that the new rector of Trinity should be a native of one of the provinces of Canada and therefore one "to the manner" born. There are many reasons why this should be so, one of the strongest being that the prizes of the Canadian church should be adian church. Nothing would be likely-to do more to prevent able men from entering the church in Canada than a settled belief that there was no chance for them to win its-best position Again there is the consideration that a clargyman educated in Eagland has so much to learn and also so much to un-Costigan gave to the house a day or two able incumbent of a Canadian parish. country. We have no doubt that Trinity Hospitality, reception and eredentis shurch will be at 1s to find a rector with Mr. Tilley as chairman; music ap

country. We have no doubt that Printly shurch will be at it to find a rectory among the clergy of Canada who will worthily sustain the reputation of his predecessors.

THE PARTY OF OBSTRUCTION.

A party that has no better policy than that of obstructing the public business and abusing its opponents who are in office is certainly in rather a bad way. Such a party must be said to have ceased to have any political ipotency except for evil, and it certainly eannot hope to win the confidence of the people. It is not by the adoption of such tacties lat great political victories are wended in such a system ever had any sight or value the time-for-that sext of bing is past. Yesterday the Conservative party held a cancus at the table of the party held a cancus at the party held a cancus at the table of the party held a cancus at the party hel awa and is said to have come themselves out in reckiess and entirely unsupported charges of corruption. Nearly everybody on the Conservative side having had his say on the question, and that being about as strong as it could be made, there is reasonable ground for the expectage of corruption. An attempt is to produce the convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive siting of parliament to a very that there will be two hundred or that there will be two hundred or that the convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive siting of parliament to a very that there will be two hundred or that the convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive committee. An attempt is to every deconvention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention of a number of Brother had men of Buston, Portland and other ractive convention. parliamentary debate during the past and that being about as strong is in the power of an opposition to protwo or three sessions. This is particular it could be made, there is tract the sitting of parliament to a very reasonable ground for the expect great length, and that is what is meant by the policy of obstruction that was decided upon Thursday, but no amoun of obstruction can prevent the redistribution bill from going through the house has not been a more senseless or factions opposition set up against a government bill than against this Drummond
county proposition. Mr. Blair is to be as to venture to defeat it in the senate.

Daniel Eliott has had an experience. as to venture to defeat it in the senate.
Of course the Conservatives are very much afraid of this measure of justice becoming law, because it restores municipal boundaries which were disregarded by the gerrym noter act of 1882, which ought to have been entilled an act to keep the Conserben multiple an act to keep the Conserben multiple and the server of the self-server which conditions as good as that from the conditions as good as the condition congratulated on the patience and tast Of course the Conservatives are very been entitled an act to keep the Conserbeen entitled an act to keep the Conser-conditions as good as that from white vatives in power. But this bill which he took the sand, that he would gnaraneasure of justice which cannot be depied, and therefore the government will lo right to press it by every means in heir power and to insest on its being passed. The obstructive policy of the opposition will, in the end, only injure themselves. Every honers man of style of debate which, unhappily, has portance which the people of this whatever political party will resent the attemps which the obstructionists are making to prevent the will of the people from being carried out, and the last state of the obstructionists will be worse

> Carrie. "Oh, you ought to join our gol! slub. We have such jelly times."
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> Minnis. "Bull don, tknow how to play." Carrie. "Oh, we never play in our club The tre the best of it, you know."

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Mr. Pickett is chairman of the ex el-

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STANLEY. May 31 - Much inter est a he government have introduced is a tee that a man could make \$7.0 a day.

A Social Burglar.

OTTAWA, May 31-The social highwa woman has been saught and has cofessed. This happened at a party of Eigin street. The social highway we man withdrew from amongst the other guests to the dressing from a lady's pockt book which she found in a wrap. The loser of the money reported to the hostess, and the thief was suspecte. She attending denied the accusation by hostese, and the thief was suspected. She strongly denied the accusation, by her husband being made acquaintd with the facts and presecution being hinted at, the sociel highway woms confessed and the money was returned. There is not likely to be prosecution.

Fel |Five Hundred Feet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31-Howaz Twies, son of a former mayor of Kenza City, Kar., attempted to make a balled scension and parachute jump at Chelse park, a suburban resort. He ascende about five hundred seet when the balloce capeized. The parachute failed to wor. and young Twiss, the balloon and the parachute tumbled to the earth. Luckil, the young aeronaut fell first into the branches of a big tree through which is tumbled to the ground. The doctors of RESIDATION ACCEPTED.

The Preshvery of St. John Accien Resignation of Rev. Dr. Bruce

St. David's church, who become a principal of st. Andrew's College, Toronto.
Judge Forses, the moderator, principal.
The resignation of Dr. Bruce was read, and then Mr. P. Chishelm on be halled and them Mr. P. Chiehelm on be heller St. David's church, said that while they deeply felt the loss of their pastor, they had concluded not to oppose his action in going to foronto. Mr. Chiehelm spoke feelingly of the relations of the pastor and the congregation of St. David's.

Rev. Dr. Bruce explained the establishment of the college of which he is to

pare a suitable memorial from the pres-bytery to Dr. Bruce.

On behalf of the congregation, Ald. Seaton presented Dr. Bruce with \$200-as an earnest of their regard and appre-

Killed by Ball.

LAWRENCE, Mars, May 30.-In a base bal game this afternoon at the Spickett Playstead, between the R versides and Monmouths, of this city, Edward OConnor, catcher for the latter club, was struck over the heart by a foul ball and almost instantly killed. Over a thousand spectators were present at the game, which was being played at one which was being played at one of the city's public parks. The accident occurred in the first inning. Connor was close to the plate when the barsman struck at a swiftly pitched ball, a foul tip resulting the catcher who was without a protector. who was without a protector, with great force. He stooped to pick up the ball and dropped unconscious. He was re-moved to a house near by but died in the arms of a fellow player before reach-

Supreme Court of Canada

OTTAWA, May 30-The supreme court sat today to hear Ontarios appeals and gave judgment in seven cases, in which the chief justice took no part. The indements include two New Brunswick cases. In Thompson vs. St. John appeal was dismissed with costs. In Norwich Union Insurance Oc. ve. Label appeal allowed with coats, non-suit to be en-tered. The others were Quebec and Catario cases of no public importance. The third case on the Catario list will be beard tomorrov



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CRAWFOED At Lewisville, Westmorland Go., on May 27th, to the wife of James Crawford, a daughter.

FOSTEE—At the Church of England rectory, Lockport, on May 21st. to the wife of Rev. G. I. Foster, M. A., a daughter, ROGERS—At Yarmouth, on May 27th, the wife of Clarence Rogers, a son. ROBINS-At Chatham, on May 28th, to the wife of James Robins, a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

BOOTH-KATE—At St. John's church, on Thursday, June 1st. by the rector, Rev. John de Soyres. Henry William West, son of the late Henry Bo th of London, England to Fiorence Standen, youngest daughter of the late James J. Kaye, Q. O. BRANCH EDDY-On May 24th, at the residence of James addy. Bathurst, by Rev. W. Harrison, S. Olyde Branch to Mand Eddy, both of Bathurst.

JONES-ERB-At Long Point, Kings Co., N
By 24th, by Rev. Geo, F. Curris,
Mayes G. Jones, of Kars, Kings Co., to Ethel
E. Erb, of Long Point, Kings Co. KILLAM HAWKS-At residence of bride's father, Shenston, Albert Co., on May 23'd, by Rev. C. W. Townsend, Walter Robert Killsm to Josephine Hawks.

PORTER-TAIT—At River Philip parsonage, on May 18th, by Rev. w. Nightings; James S. Porter to Annie B. Tait, both of Mount Pleasant, Cumperland Co. BEING-KNOWLES—1 the Unitarian church, FROM Blanney Hunter, Douglas M. Bling, of the city, to Katie Uzarnegie Knowles, of lickerton, Blouchaven, Scotland. Mickerton, Stotenaven, Scotland.

UTLEY HOBTON—At Yarmouth, on May 8th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by \$ev.

B.D. Bam brick rector of Holy Trinity chirch, Gapt. Charles E. Utley, of sarque Low Wood, to Clara P., second daughter of the late Capt.

### DEATHS.

BENNETT—At Parraboro, N. S., on tay list, Florence, eldest daughter of Obdrey En-lett, aged 17 years, OLA. KE-In this city, on June 1st, Suan, widow on he late John Clarke, in the 5th year of her age.

DORGAS—At Harvey, York Co., on Sabath, May 28th, Gertrade Ellen, seed 6 months and 20 days, beloved child of Andrew and Magie REASTER—At Bass River, Kent Co., on fey 19th, Maggie M., youngest daughter of thel HOLDEN-At Windsor, N. S., on May 5th, James Holden, aged 78 years, HILL—At Nauwigewant, Kings Onlon May 24th Sarah J., aged 71 years, relis of the late William Bill. McLean-At Charlestown, Mass., on May 8th, Mary, widow of James McLean, NABY-At Little Lake, 8, Co., on May th

PHILLIPS—At San Francisco, on May th.
Nathan F. Phillips, aged 58 years, brothr of
M. H. Phillips, of Pembroke, Oar storpo.,
N. B. Wilsow—At Alma, A. Co., on May nd, harlotte A. Wilsen, aged is years, dauster ( William and Paulina Wilson. Wilson—At Lower Salmon Creek, Quest Co., on May 18th. Matilda Jane. relict of the late James Wilson, aged 74 years,

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from Quaco; I H Goudy, 26, Sullivan, om
Meteghan.

Wednesday, Mail.

irom Quaco; I H Goudy, 26, Sullivan, om Meteghan.

Schr Maranda, irom Boston, J H sm. mell & Co. bai.
Schr Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Easort, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Lanle Cot b (Am), 200, Beal, from Boston, J H Scammell & Co. bal.
Schr Lanle Cot b (Am), 200, Beal, from Besport, A Cushing & Co.
Constwise—Schrs Thelma, 48, Milnerfom Annapolis; Jessie, 17, Spleer, from Horville; A Astanov, 78, Pritchard, from (Sco. E B Colwell, 15, Thompson, from Musish; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from fishing H Kennedy, 54, Snow, from Digby; Utitze 48, Woodworth from Bear River; Fred Sorman, 31, Trask, from Sandy Cove.

THURSDAY, Ju 1,
Stmr St Croix 1064, Pike, from Monvia Eastport, U E Laechier, mides and is Schr Joseph Hay, 179, Phipps from ew York, master.
Stmr City of Monticello, 565, Smith, om Yarmonth.
Schr V T H, 145, Delag, from Boston accepts.

Yarmonth. Schr V T H, 148, Delap, from Boston, cop Schr V T H, 148, Delay, from Boston, bop & Son, bal.
Schr Olifford C, 98. Pedersen, from Egeport. D J Purdy, bal.
Schr E Meritam, 331, Merriam, from Bost F Tufts. bal.
Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, from Boston D J Purdy, bal.
Schr Rosa Mueller (Am). 241, McLean om Boston, Peter Meintyre, bal.
Schr Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, from Bon, N C Scott, bal. Schr Frank & Ira, v., altern, iron Bows, N O Scott, bal.

Schr Abbie & Eva Hooper (Am), 278, Her, from Boston, R O Elkin, bal.

Ocastwiss—Stmr Centreville, Graha for Sandy Oove; schrs Enby, 15, O'Donnellom Musquash; Porpoise, 82 Ingersoll, from and Manan; Gadabout, 98, Copp, from Rivelebert; West Wind, 24, Post, from Digby, ina Blanche, 80, Crocker, from Freeport.

CLEARED. TUESDAY, M Stmr Flushing Estabrooks, for Cap Schr Clarine, Vail, for Eastport, Schr Parlee, Shanklin, for Vi Haven 70, orange of the state o

Star State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, O Laechler.

Son't Haselwoode. Farris, for New York, Bohr New Hondon, for Rockland, Bohr New York.

Son't Haselwoode. Farris, for New York.

Son't Gen Yola. McDade, for New York.

Coastwige Schrift H Goodey, Sullivan, for Yarmouth; Silver Cload, Bain, for Digby; Three mouth; Silver Cload, Bain, for Digby; Three Lit is, Egan for Sachville: Citizen, Woodworth, for Rear River; A Anthony, Pritchard, worth, for Rear River; A Anthony, Pritchard, worth, for Rear River; A Anthony, Pritchard, worth, for Rear River; A Tune I.

Schr Maggie Miller, Granville, for Boston, Schr Uranus McLeen, for Themasten Sent Uranus McLeen, for Themasten Sent Eligates, Lunn, for Vineyard Haven for Jorders.

Sonr E : Gates, Lunn, for Vineyard Haven
I r orders.
Schr Stella Maud, Miller for New York,
Schr Stella Maud, Miller for New York,
Schr Cora L McGliverv, for New York,
Schr Cora L McGliverv, for New York,
Coastwise—Schr Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport;
tea about Copp, for River Heeert; Corinto,
Kinnie for Harvey: Sarah M, Seaman, for
Quaco; Marysville, Moffat, for Joggius; Essie
U, Reid, for Quaco; Bessie G. Oglivie, for
Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, Graham, for
Sandy Cove; schra Gazelle Morris, for Noel;
Fred & Norman. Trask, for Sandy Cove;
Fissh Flower, for Fredericton: Porpolse, Ingersoil, for Grand Manan; Greville, Baird for
Wolfville; Alfina, Roberts, for Parrsboro;
Water Lily, Wood, for Waiton; stmr Westport, for Westport.

### MOMESTIC PORTS. ARRIVED.

Halifax, 30th inst, stmr St John City, Healey, from London, Moncton, 28th inst, schr Prudent, Dixon Heales, from London,
Moneton, 29th inst, schr Prudent, Dixon
from New York, sand,
Hillsboro 29th inst, schrs Annie Bliss, Day,
from Boston; Cumberland, Littlejohn, from
Portland. Hillsboro 28th ins. sonrs Annie Bitss, 124, from Boston; Cumbeiland, Littlejohn, from Portisud.

Kingsport, NS. 28th inst, sohr La Plata, Sloan from Boston—for repairs.

Onatham. 28th ult, barque Brillant, Wright, from Birkenhead.

O. mobe Iton, 28th ult, barques Enth, Anderson from Fleetwood; Hella Anderson from Paspeblac; Hordeon, Anderson, from Bristol; sumr Dors, Shaw, from Gloucester, Mars.

Fredericton 30th ult, sohrs Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from New York; Frank dira Alco.n from St John.

Newcastle 28th ult, barque Havre, Gunderson, from Arendal; 20th ult. barques-Charles Bai, Bie, from Cardiff; Cavalier, Anderson, from Honfieur,

Lunenburg, 28th ult, schr Clifford, Love, from Turke Island.

Bridgewater, 27th ult, barque Alexander Black, Buck, from Philadelpla.

Quaco, 2 th ult, sohrs Silver Wave, and Ababa, from Sohton.

Windsor, 28th ult, schr Gypsum Emperor, Dill, from New York.

Hallfax, lst inst etner Ther, Delisle, from Montreal, and sailed for St John.

Point du Chane, 20th ult, barque Messel, from Ghent.

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Newcastle, Stin nit, barque Charles Bal, Bie, from eardig Cavalier, Anderson, from Honfieur, Lina, Helgreen, from Diappe.
Chatham 28th ult, barque Brilliant, Wright from Brisenhead; Nymph. Hanson, from Southampton.
Windsor. 27th uit, schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, from Bosion.
Fredericton, 33th uit, schrs Onward, Colwell from New York; Frank, L. P. Williams, from St John-not Frank & Ira, as reported.
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CLEARED. Hillsboro, 19th irst, schr Oliver S Burritt, Goold, for Portland, Windsor 27th uit, schr Calabria, Garton, New York. Sth ult, barque Gunhilde, Ham-lton, for Greencek, Hillsboro, Slat ult, schr Neilie F Sawyer, Willerd, and D J Sawyer, Rogers, for New-ark, N J, SAILED.

SAILED. Newcastle. 58th inst, simr Leuctra, Mul-cahey, for Barrow, Montreal, 29th inst, stmr Tiber, for Hallfax and 5t John,

## BRITISH PURYS.

Moville, 30th inst, stmr Vancover, from Montreal for Liverpool.
St John's, Nid, 30th inst, stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia Belmuda. 19th inst, schr Sainte Marie, Merehouse, from Porto Rico.
Loudon, 30th ult, stmr London City, from St John via Halifax.
Albany, West Australia, 30th ult, barque Armenia, Anderson, from Port Natal.
Liverpool, 38th ult, barque Ossuna, Andrews, from Buence Ayres.
Southampton, 31st ult, stmr St Louis, from New York.
Liverpoel, 30th ult, stmr Vancouver, from Montreal,
Queenstown, 31st ult, stmr Cephalonia, from Liverpool of Boston. ARRIVED. Queenstown, Sist uit, stmr Cephalonia, from Liverpool for Boston.

Barbados, Soth ult. brigt Ohie, Coggswell, from Bantos-proceeded to Asua.
Glasgyw. 28th uit, stmr Keemun, Hosburg, from Newport News.
Hong Kong, 38th uit, barque Botala, Auld, from New York, Liverpool 8th uit, stmr Manuka, Bovey. from erindatone Island.
Pert Spain, 18th ult, brigt Leo, Mattson, from Lunenburg.
Olly Island, 1st inst, schr Katle from St John.

### on, 31st ult, stmr Bostonian, for Bos POREIGN PORTS

ARRIVED. City Island, 80th inst, schr Ayr, from Boston, 30th inst, schr Ethel B, from Wind.

Boston, 30th inst, schr Ethel B, from Wind.
sor.
Portland, 30th inst schr Lena Maud,Giggey
from St John for Boston.
Vin yard Haven, 30th inst, schr G H Perry
from Weehawken for Yarmouth; Alasaa, from
Port Liberty for Seck ville.
San Francisco. Cal. 27th inst, ship Balciutha,
Dorkle, from Calcutta
Baltimore, 28th inst, schr Beaver, Huntley,
from Antigua—all well.
Cochin, 26th inst, barque Saranac, Bartaby,
from Zansiber.
Bockport, 28th inst, schr Joliette, Thorne,
from St John.
Boston, 27th inst, schr Arctic, Arenburg,
from Trinidad.
Boston, 31st uit, schrs Minnie R, from
Digby; George L slipp, from Waterside.
Vineyard Haven, 31st uit, schrs Everett,
from St John for New York; Marion, from St
John bond west.
Boothb-y, 31st uit, us Springhill, towing
two barges, from Parrsboro.
Baib, 31st uit, schr Mattie J Alles, from
Portland.
New York, 28th uit, stmr John J Hill MoNorfolk, Vs., 28th uit, stmr John J Hill MoNorfolk, Vs., 28th uit, stmr John J Hill Mofrom Tampico,
Noriolk, va. 29th ult, stmr John J Hill McLean, from New Bedford and cid to return.
Pensacola, Sist ult, barque Lancefield,
Grant, from Rio Janeiro.
Havana, 24th ult, barque Severn, Reid, from
Ratimore.

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Fall River, 1st inst, sohr Helen G King, from Calais.

Portland, 1st inst, tug Springhill, Cook, from Parrsboro with two barges.

Boothbay 1st inst, sohr Mary E Whorf, from Digby for Boston—leaking.
Vineyard Haven, 1st inst, sohr Winnie Lawry, and Cora May, from St John for New York; Lissle Dyas, from Belleveau Cove for Saybrock; Li; Romeo fr. m St John for New York; Melancon. from St John for New York; Melancon. from St John for Maud, from St John for Vineyard Haven fo.

Salem, 1st inst, sohrs Leo, and Lena Maud, from St John for Vineyard Haven fo.

New York, 30th ult. barque Angara, Rodenhelser, from Andreas; sohrs Blanca, Lambert, from Macoris; sohr Vera B Roberts. Roberts, from Vera Cruz; Lizzle Chadwick, Clark, from Brunswick; Alice Maud, Haux, from St John, Branca Sthult, stmr Oneensmore, Angus.

John, Bremen, 30th ult, stmr Queensmore, Angus, from Ship Island via Hallif-x. Rotterdam, 28th ult, stmr Pearlmoor, Bruhn from Pensacola via Hallfax, Rosario, 2nd ult, barque Ontario, Lawrence from Buenos Ayres,

### Carrabelle, 29th ult, schr Athlete, Knowlton for Pennacola, New York. 3th ult, brigt Clyde, Strum, for Elizabethport; schr Kalevala, Mann, for St Pierre, Miq. SAILED.

Eastport, 30th inst, schr Helen M. for St John.
Jonesport, 28th inst, schr D J Kelly, for Hillsboro: Everatt, Clara E Rogers, and T A Stewart, for New York,
New York, 28th inst, schr Harry, for Walton; brigt G B Lockhart, for Curacoa: 28th inst. stmr Georgic, for Livarpool.
Darien Ga. 27th inst, barque Montreal, Larkin, for Aberdeen
New York, 31st ult, stmr Mejestic, for Liverpool.
Boston, 31st ult, stmr St Croix, for St John; schrs Nugget for Bridgetown; Odell, for St George; Jesephine, and Valdare, for Bear River; Arctic, for Lunennburg; Annie M Allen, for St John.
Salem, 31st ult, schr Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro.
Santos, 4th ult, barque Veronica, McLeod, for Barbados.
Buenos Ayres, April 30th, barque Lovisa, Burgess, for Naw York.
Portland, 30th ult, schr Frances A Rice, for Weymouth.
Vineyard Haven, 31st ult, schrs G H Perry,

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Vineyard Haven Sist ult, schrs G H Perry,
Alasta, and Marion.
Machias. Sist ult, schr Mirands.for St John,
Boston, ist inst, schrs Nelite Blanche, for
Wolfville; Harry Morris, for St Martins;
Gazelle, for Port Gilbert; Irene, for St John,
Antwerp, Sist ult, stmr Basuta, for Miramichi, michi,
Eastport, istinst schr Thomas B Reed, for
Si John; Hunter, for Partridge Island,
Rosario, ist inst. barque Florence B Edgett,
Kay, for New York
New York, 30th ult, schr William Marshall,
Hunter, and Genests, Scott, for St John,

May 18th, lat 41. lon 48, ship Euphemia, Daing, from Philadelphia for Falmouth,

## REPORTS. BIBASTERS ETG.

Passed Vinevard Haven, 31st ult. sehrs
Delte, from New York for Cheverie; Jas
Parker, from Unathem for New York; Oressent from Hillsboro for New Haven,
Passed Sydney Light, 31st ult, sumr Derwent Holme, Holmes, from Chatham for Passed Sydney Light, Sist ult, stmr Derwent Holme, Holmes, from Chatham for Liverpool.

Passed Tory Island, 28th ult, ship Harvest Queen Forsyth from Mobile for Belfast, in port at Melbourne. 28th ult, barques Osberca, McKensie, for Newacatie and manita.

Hyannis, Mass, June 1—30hr Mary McCann, from Perth Amboy for Ban.or, with coal, collided with an unknown schrtwoming and carried away cathead rail. davitts, boat, broke main gaff, fore and att main rigging spilt mainsail, etc.

Passed Vineyard Haven. 1st inst, sohrs Carrie Belle, and Wm Marshall, bound east.

Key West, May 30—30hr Governor Ames, Waldeman, from Norfolk for Galveston, before reported asbore at Lou Key, about 40 miles from Key West, lies on rooky bottom, but the weather is caim and there is no danger nniess sea becomes heavy. Tug childs and schooners are assisting to jettison cargo.

New York, May 30—Brigt Venturer. Foote, from San Andreas—36 davs; May 30th, off Hatteras, had a heavy NE gale, with a high sea, lasting 16 hours, in which several saits were lost and oroke mainboom was obliged to run before the gale and was driven 30 miles to the southward Passed Highland Light, 30th ult, schr AP Emerson, bound W.

### List of Vessels Bound to St. John WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STRANGES. May 38th,
Ohernes, at Liverpool, May 81st,
One-ols, at Dunk:rk, May 26.
Halifax City, from London, May 38th,
Montenegro, at London, May 38th,
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Tiber, from Halifax, June let.
Taymouth Castle, from Bermuda, May
Vizcaind, at New York, May 28th,

### SHIP, Macedon. at Davenpors, May 16th, Vega, from London, May 2, 15t,

Avennire C. at Genos. May 3. 4. 6. Bessie Markham. at Montevideo, May Dognati, at Genos. May 3ind. Dilbhur. from Rotterdam, May 2ind. Emma, from kio Janeiro via Barbados Julia B., at Cape Town, May 18th. Junespina at Genos. April 2th. Joresso. from Asadal

of the late Hor. Franc's Wood. The deceased, who was the eliest daughter of the late John Armstrong, of Armstrong's Corner, Petersvill', Q. C., was born in 1833 and at the age of 18 married Francis Wood and settled on the farm at Welsford, at that time a willerness, where, for 40 years of toil and persever ance she had nobly assisted her husband in building up the pretty village that surrounds the homestead at the present ddy. She leaves four some and two daughters to mourn the loss of a wise and loving mother and a large circle of friends of a kind-hearted neighbor.

at Naw York for Sackville, N. B., at \$1 per tol'.

Barqua Samaritan, Capt. Dexter, arrived Sat urday at New York, making the run out in the quick time of 22 days.

The Italian b arque Riconoscenga, Captain Lico, arrive d at Partridge Island two daughters to mourn the loss of a wise and loving mother and a large circle of friends of a kind-hearted neighbor.

Mr. William Fisher passed away about 430 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Stanley, where he had been staying for some it le time. He was in his Sist year, having been born in Frederic-ton on December 21, 1818. His life was passed at the capital until within a few

passed at the capital until within a few years, since which time he has resided principally in this city with his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Best.

Though so advanced in years, Mr. Fisher was energetic and active and able to be about every day. In fact he was about the house on Tuesday. He leaves five children—Mr. W. Shives Fisher, of Emerson & Fisher, and Mrs. W. F. Best, of this city, Mr. George E. Fisher, of Chatham, Mrs. Geo. R. Parkin, of Toronto, and Mrs. Fred P. Beid, of Monctop. The funeral will be held from the top. The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Best.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Moncron, May 31-Moneton branch o the C. M. B. A., No. 162, celebrated its eighth anniversary last night by a supper at the Hotel Minto, which was attended by about 85 members and their



## Barque Adalaide has been chartered to load at Miramichi for Oran, France, at 64 franc.

The steamship Wuotan got 45s., not 42s. 6d. as before reported, from Pugwash for W. C. England.

The barque Rosa has been fixed to load deal at this port for Cork, Trales or Limerick at 47s. 6 ..., August or September Load-

Chatham Friday for Manchester, G. B. Another Battle liner, the Lutra, will be loaded today. Sae is bound for Bar-

for the Clyde line of steamers, whose owners intend to engage more into the

Steamer Taymout h Castle left St. Oroix at 8 p. m. on the 24th inst, for Belmuda, and will therefore be due to arrive here on Friday next, Jun. 9 2. Eighty-six davs from "rapant the Austrian barqentine Kalk, Ca pt.Glavan, arrived at Halifex Friday mot using with a cargo of salt for A. N. Whitma ".

The British steamship Pawnee sa rived Sunday morning from New York. She is now at the Government pier receival and the cargo deals, Mr. John Moore is the state of the state o

Mr. Lantalum's wrecking steam schooner Annie McGee, with a part, of wreckers, arrived at Salle Island and will at once begin operations on the

Allan liner Castilian. The schooner Abbie K. Bentley, Capt. William P. Price, arrived Saturday night from Boston, and will take in a

cargo of lumber above the falls for the American market. Steamer Lunenburg has been purchased for the mail service between Picton and the Magdalen Islands. She made her last trip between Halifax and Lun-

enburg on Monday. The Hendersons have launched schooner yacht, designed by G. L. Watson, for James Coats, jr., of Pairley. She will be the largest sailing yacht in the world, registering 473 tons.

To accommodate the increased traffic between Canning, Wolfville and St.
John, for which the little steamer Beaver is found to be quite inadequate, a new and larger one is to be built. The barque Mary A. Law arrived a Yarmouth Friday morning and came to anchor in the back channel. She will

ship's boat Bearing the name "Adelaide of Charlottetown, P. E. I., into Falmouth Mary, of Liverpool," was picked up at Blasket, near Dingle, England, March 1.

Recent advices received here state that the ship Corings, which carried a cargo of lumber from Yarmouth, N. S., to Buenes Ayres, broke her radder the third day out and was compelled to throoverboard a portion of her deckload had for remains careful.

Within the last 24 hours one ship and twenty-five coasting schooners arrived in port, the southwest wind brought them all into port.

Steamship Cunaxo finished loading at Chatham Friday for Manchester, G. B. Another Sattle liner, the Lutra will

leave Halifax in tow Friday morating, but came to auchor on account of head winds. She will load at Weygouth for River Plate.

The barque lyigtat, 296 tons register, I Quebec, reported laid up at Wilman.

Signal; were hoisted at the signal station Partridge Itland Friday afternoon for a schooner in distress. The schooner Lily, from an up the bay port grounded on the mud banks in the Beacon eddy. The tug Storm King went to her assistance.

Late Wednesday afternoon a large ship was sighted off Highland light, in tow of the tug Confidence, which picked her tp some miles outside. The vessel is supposed to be the Dutch ship Advisors. Cant. Bruyn. from Passaroean,

riana, Capt. Bruyn, from Passaroean,
Java, with a cargo of sugar.

The schooner L. P. Churchill, now owned at Louisburg, sank at her wharf in Yarmouth early Wednesday morning. She had a part cargo of coal on board at the time, it is reported. The vessel, which was built some years ago, and is 99 tons; she is insured in Halifax.

It is rumored that this time next year the old modern buildings at the head of Lewis wharf, Boston, will be demolished and a handsome brick structure erected for the Clyde line of steamers, whose

owners intend to engage more into the passenger traffic than heretofore.

Two St. John vessels—the barques Wildwood and Kelverdale—will load hemp at Manila for a United States port. The Wildwood was in port at Newcastle, N. S. W., on the 24th April and expected to sail for Manila on the 30th. The Kelverdal; sailed from that port on the 30th April.

While the British two-masted schooner Donzella was attempting to enter the north side of Loog wharf last Wednesday at Bostop, she had the misfortune to collide with the shed at the end of the pier. She was in tow of tug White

Gillia B. at Cape Town. May 18th.
Torress of Nam Arendal, May 5th.
Rosa, at Trapani, April 28th.
Teress of Nam Contevideo via Para, March 27
Walter G. from Trapani via Halifax, May 7th.

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I ist, the death occurred of Jane E., relict of the late Hor. Franc's Wood. The decreased, who was the at liest daughter of the late John Armstrone's

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thrown it overboard. The lie was passed and Cooper who is an old man alleges that the mate struck him several timer.

There is a bad feeling among the peorle at Chatham over the manner in which the pilot commission are using the branch pilote. It is stated that all the pilots average at that place is about \$500 per year. The commission think that the men are overpaid, hence the trouble. Commissioners Snowball, Ritchie and Hutchison, all of them millowners, are regarded as the authors of the new pilot scheme, and a sympathetic strike is imcheme, and a sympathetic strike is im-ninent.

minent.
One of the pilots belted from his comrades and went to work with the new
men. Captein Douglas is trying to pour
oil on the tront led waters.

Inquiry into the grounding of steamer G. llis, in the St. Lawrence river, was opened at Montreal on Thursday. From evidence adduced it appears that the accident was due in part to the high rate

cident was due in part to the high rate of speed at which the Gallia was traveling. At the time of the grounding ehe was registering 13½ knots an hour. This speed, in conjunction with the short turn in the river, prevented the helm from bening thrown over smifficiently to clear the mud bank upon which she grounded. The accident to the Gallia will be a bad set back to shipping interests, which had hop, ad to see the maritime insurance rates put hack to the former level. Rates on vessels hipping in the St. Lawrence have been miniparially advanced during the past few naroths and a movement has been on foot looking to the return to the old basis.

Steamer Micmao, now a Pictou, has been chart ared again for July loading to

Schooners C. J. Colwell and Union have been fixed to load at Carshing's mill for Boston, lamber, \$2.50.

Schooner Blomidon has been charte, "ed to load lumber at Hantsport or Ana apolis for Cape de Verde at \$8, if two port

The steamer Premier, at Philadelphia, from Port Antonio, passed the hull of a vessel of about 250 tons, showing about five feet above water. E. P. Rice, of Weymonth, has named

his new brig the Dixon Rice, after his youngest sor. The launching was expected to take place Tuesday.

overboard a portion of her decklad before repairs could be made. The Coringa's next voyage to Buenos Ayres will be
from St. John or Portland.

The captain of the schooner Mt. Hope,
which arrived at Providence Friday
from Norfolk, reports that on May 24,
20 miles S.S.E. of Fire Island, he saw a large red painted whistling buoy adrift.

Steamer Cherones strived at Liver-pool vesterday from Buenos Ayres. She was 36 days on the passage. The steam-er will come to this port with a general cargo, after which she will take a cargo of deals to Manchester at 45 shillings.

Six of the sail are belonging to the barque Hector of this port, now at Richmond, have retained counsel to take ac-

head winds. She will load at Weygouth for River Plate.

The barque Ivigtat; 296 tons register, of Quebec, reported laid up at Wilmington, Del., was purchased by Philadelphia parties recently and has been converted into a coal barge.

The schooner Newburgh, 505 tons, which was damaged at Vineyard Haven in the November gales was thoroughly repaired at New York, and was loading there on the 22ad May for Windsor, N.S.

the place of the side-wheeler Cumberlands of the country amount to fit out for the summer season.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 28—Steamships Cunexking schooner Anna McGee had received a full cargo of iron from the wrecking schooner Anna McGee had received a full cargo of iron from the wrecked steamship Castilian and while getting underway to deliver the cargo to E. Lantalam, of this city, struck a rock, and immediately filled and sank. The crew lost all their effects and escaped in a small boat. They landed on the steam on Saturday.

Salvey one of the old pilots, and the new pilots took them out. The barques are placed at New York, and was loading there on the 22ad May for Windsor, N.S.

Kalos and Harve arrived at Chatham on Saturday.

(Liverpool, G. B., Journal of Commerce.) Si: My attention has been called to the remarks of a Mr. Havelock Wilson in the house of commons on the 5th in the house of commons on the 5th inst. upon the question of tempending Captain Beveridge's certificate, in which he stated that the owners were a Nova Scotian firm having 12 or 13 ships, and that there were more complaints of the captains of these ships than all other wessels of the United Kingdom put together, and said that only a month ago one of these captains and his steward were charged with the marder of a Chinese boy.

Speaking for my elf as one of the captains referred to, and the one said to have been charged with the murder of a Chinese boy, I must say that a greater injustice was never done to a British shipmaster, even though born in the colonies; and if the British public knew the whole truth there would certainly be an outery sgainst the modus operandi weed against me in that case. But when it came before Mr. Justice Day and a British jury they quickly sounded the depth of the iniquitous proceedings of which I have been made the victim. Thanking you in anticipation for inserting this letter,

Yours, etc.,

Charles L. Baker,

Late master barque Mary A. Treep.

Late master barque dary A. Troop. Liverpool, May 9, 1899.

The barque Persia, 578 tons, has been chartered to load a general cargo at N. W York for Busnoz Ayres at private

Captain wm. Lewis' topsail schooner Bessie has been repaired and fitted for reclassification and whi sali from Louis-

Sailing ship Charles S. Whitney is already to leave Boston herbor on her 7,000 mile journey out to Buenos Ayres, with a large cargo of 1,393,298 feet of

The Boston steamer St. Oroix, Captain Pike, arrived in port yesterday afternoon on her first trip this season. The yessel is looking her best, having been newly painted. She went to Boston this morning. On the trip Thursday 51 passengers and 80 tons of freight was brought.

It has been decided by the Holme line, of which Messre. McLean, Kennedy & Co., Montreal, are the agents, to add a new and thoroughly up-to-date ateamship to their st. Lawrence service. This vessel has been christened the Abbey Helme, and was launched from the ship building yard of Messre. Jcs. L. Thompson & Sons, Ltd., Sunderland. The dimensions of the ships are as follows:

Length, 344 feet 6 inches—(358 feet over all); breadth, 45 feet 3 inches; depth of hold, 26 feet 5 inches; built under special survey for Lloyd's highest classification. The vessel will have a carrying capacity of about 5,100 tons dead weight on a light draft of water. The gross register tonage is estimated to be 3,147, and the nett register 2,035.

## Fredericton News.

FREDERICTON, May 31-Ald. W. H. Anderson, who has represented Wellington ward at the city council for several years has resigned.
Premier Emmerson, Hons. A. T. Dunn,
Ferris and LaBillois are here, and with
attend a meeting of the government
Friday.

Sudden Death.

HALIFAX, May 30-Mrs. Creighton, wife o.' an emil ye in the Acadia sugar refinery, and sister-in-law of Frederick Waters, refinery foreman, died very sudrations for loading are complete, probably the first of next week.

The British barque Adelaide Mary trom Liverpoel, for Para, February 4, has been reported at Lloyds as overdue. A was action for towing the barquentine Daisy, after his evening. She was walking along the street with her sister when taken suddenly ill. She was helped into a house near by and asked for a drive been awarded the sum of £250 in her loading are complete, probably the first of next week.

The British steamer Trevethoe has been reported at Lloyds as overdue. A section for towing the barquentine Daisy, after his evening. She was walking along the street with her sister when taken suddenly ill. She was helped into a house near by and asked for a drive minutes.

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DESTINY OF THE U.S.

REV. DR. TALMAGE DISCUSSES IT IN

THE DANGERS OF THE NATION.

nation it makes all the difference in the world whether we are en the way to a funeral or a wedding. The Bible leaves no doubt on this subject. In pulpits and en platforms and in places of public concourse, I hear so many of the muffled frums of evil prophecy sounded, as though we were on the way to national interment, and beside Thebes and Babylon and Tyre in the cemetery of dead nations our republic was to be entombed, that I wish you to understand it is not to be obsequies, but nuptials; not mausoleum, but carpeted altar; not cypress, but orange blossoms; not requiem, but wedding march; for "thy land shall be married."

does everything for his own advantage and for the robbery of the people. Things went on from bad to worse until in the three legislatures of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for a long time monopoly decided everything. If monopoly favor a law, it passes; if monopoly oppose a law, it is rejected. Monopoly stands in the railroad denot putting into his pockets in one year \$200,000,000 in excess of all reasonable charges for services. Monopoly holds in his one hand the steam power of locomotion and in the other the electricity of swift communication. Monopoly has the Republican party in one pocket and the Democratic party in one pocket and the Democratic party in one pocket and the Democratic party in the ether pocket. Monopoly decides nominations and elections—city elections, state elections, national elections. With bribes he secures the votes of legislators, giving them free passes, giving appointments to needy relatives to lucrative positions, employing them as attorneys if they are lawyers, carrying their goods 18 per cent. less if they are merchants, and if he find a case very stubborn as well as very important puts down before him the hard cash of bribery.

But menopoly is not so easily caught new as when during the term of Mr. Buchanan the legislative committee in one of our states explored and exposed the manner in which a certain railway company had obtained a donation of public land. It was found out that 13 of the Senators of that state received \$175,000 among them, 60 members of the Lower House of that state received between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each, the Governor of that state received \$50,000 each, while \$50,000 was divided among the lobby

received \$10,000, all the clerks of the Legislature received \$5,000 each, while \$50,000 was divided among the lobby agents. That thing on a larger or smaller scale is all the time going on in some of the states of the Union, but it is not so blundering as it used to be, and therefore not so easily exposed or arrested. I tell you that the overshadowing ourse of the United States to-day is monopoly. He puts his hand upon every bushel of wheat, upon every sack of salt, upon every ten of coal, and every man, woman and child in the United States feels the touch of that moneyed despotism. I retouch of that moneyed despotism. I re-place that in 24 states of the Union already anti-monopoly leagues have been established. God speed them in the work

pensation, I am a thief, and, if a railway demages the property of the people without making any adequate compensation, that is a gigantic theft. What is wrong on a small scale is wrong on a large scale. Monopoly in England has ground hundreds of thousands of her best people into semi-starvation, and in Ireland has driven multitudinous tenants almost to madness, and in the United States proposes to take the wealth of 60 or 70 millions of people and put it in a few attent wallets.

military mallets.

Monopoly, brazen-faced, iron-fingered,
vulture-hearted monopoly, offers his hand
to this republic. He stretches it out over the lakes and up the great railroads and over the telegraph poles of the continent and says: "Here are my heart and hand. Be mine foreven." Let the millions of the people, north, south, east and west ferbid the banns of that marriage, forbid them at the ballot box, forbid them on the platform, forbid them by great organizations, forbid them by great whelming sentiment of an outraged mation, forbid them by the overwhelming sentiment of an outraged mation, forbid them by the protest of the church of God, forbid them by prayer to high heaven. That Herod shall not have this Abigail. It shall not be to all-devouring monepoly that this land is to be married.

Another suiter claiming the hand of this republic is nihillim. the lakes and up the great railroads and

dral, schoolhouse and college in ashes.

Let me say it is the worst enemy of the laboring classes in any country. The honest cry for reform lifted by oppressed laboring men is drowned out by the vociferation for anarchy. The criminals and the vagabonds who range through our etites talking about this rights.

soleum, but carpeted altar; not cypress, but orange blossoms; not requiem, but wedding march; for "thy land shall be married."

I propose to name some of the suitors who are claiming the hand of this republic. This land is so fair, so beautiful, so affluent that it has many suitors, and it will depend much upon your advice whether this or that shall be accepted or rejected. In the first place, I remark: There is a greedy, all graspling monster who comes in as suitor seeking the hand of this republic, and that monster is known by the name of monopoly. His scepter is made out of the iron of the rail track and the wire of telegraphy. He does everything for his own advantage and for the robbery of the people. Things wet on from bad to worse until in the three lots of slaughter, comes forth and offers its hand for this republic. Shall the beans ever lasts more than three days—extreme the first and the vagabonds who range through they took possession of this continent for the rights, when the vagabonds who range through the vagabonds who range through the vagabonds who range through the the vagabonds who range the vagabonds who range through the the vagabonds who range the town of the town and the downther that down their fights is the penitentiary—if they could be heard, there would be more tread for hungry children. In this land, rolt the substitution of the rail that the same place of the vagabonds who range the down the theory that down the first tright is the penitentiary—if they could be heard, there would be more of this countr of slaughter, comes forth and offers its hand for this republic. Shall the banns be proclaimed? If so, where shall the marriage altar be? and who will be the officiating priest? and what will be the music? That altar will have to be white with bleached skulls, the officiating priest must be a dripping assassin, the music must be the smothered groan of multitudinous victims, the garlands must be twisted of night shade, the fruits must be apples of Sodom, the wine must be the blood of St. Bartholomew's massacre. No! It is not to be to nihilism, the sanguinary monster, that this land is to be married.

Another suitor for the hand of this

Another suitor for the hand of this nation is infidelity. When the midnight ruffians despoiled the grave of A. T. Stewart in St. Marks' churchyard everybody was shocked; but infidelity proposes something worse than that—the robbing of all the graves of Christendom of the hope of a resurrection. It proposes to chisel out from the tombstones of your Christian dead the words "Asleep in Jesus," and substitute the words, "Obliteration—annihilation." Infidelity proposes to take the letter from the world's Father, inviting the nations to virtue and happiness, and tear it up into fragments so small that you cannot read a word of it. It proposes to take the consolation from the brokenhearted and the soothing pillow from the dying. Infidelity proposes to swear in the President of the United States, and the supreme court, and the governors of states, and the witnesses in the courtroom with their right bands. The light "Area of Reason." or and the governors of states, and the witnesses in the courtroom with their right hand on Paine's "Age of Reason," or Voltaire's "Philosophy of History." It proposes to take away from this country the book that makes the difference between the United States and the kingdom of Dahomey, between American civilization and Bornesian cannibalism. If infidelity could destroy the Scriptures, it would in 200 years turn the civilized nations back to semi-barbarism, and then from semi-barbarism into midnight savagery, until the morals of a menagerie savagery, until the morals of a menageric of tigers, rattlesnakes and chimpanzees would be better than the morals of the

shipwrecked human race.

The only impulse in the right direction shipwrecker fillian recorder to the the money of the time already anti-monopoly leagues have been established. God speed them in the work off liberation.

I have nothing to say against capitalists; a man has a right to all the money he can make honestly. I have nothing to say against corporations as such; without them no great enterprise would be possible, but what I do say is that the same principles are to be applied to capitalists and to corporations that are applied to the poorest man and the plainest laborer. What is wrong for me is wrong for great corporations. If I take from you your property without any adequate compensation, I am a thief, and, if a railway damages the property of the people with large any adequate compensation. It tell you that the worst attempted

Forge, and led the dying Prince Albert to ask some one to sing "Rock of Ages."

I tell you that the worst attempted orime of the century is the attempt to destroy this book. Yet infidelity, loathsome, stenchful, leprous, pestiferous, rotten monster, stretches out its hand, ichorous with the second death, to take the hand of this republic. It stretches it out through seductive magazines, and through lyceum lectures, and through caricatures of religion. It asks for all that part of the continent already fully settled and the two-thirds not yet counted. It says: "Give me all east of the Mississippi, with the keys of the church and with the Christian printing presses. Then give me Wyoming, give me Alaska, give me Montana, give me Colorado, give me all the states west of the Mississippi and I will take those places and keep them by right of possession long before the gospel can be fully intrenched."

And this suitor presses his case appallingly. Shall the banns of that marriage be proclaimed? "No!" say the home missionaries of the west, a martyr band of whom the world is not worthy, toiling amid fatigues and malaria and starvation. "No, not if we can help it. By what we and our children have suffered we forbid the banns of that marriage!" "No!" say all patriotic volces. "Our institutions were bought at too dear a price and were defended at too great a sacrifice to be so cheaply surrendered." "No!" says the Ged & Buaker Kill and Inde-

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in no God, no government, no beaven and no hell except what he can make on earth. He slew the Car of Russia, keeps many a king practically imprisoned, killed Abraham Lincoln, would put to death every king and president on earth, lis land shall not be married!"

But there is another suitor that presents his claim for the hand of this reputation his throne and take it himself, the universal butcher. In France it is called communism; in the United States it is called anarchism; in Russia it is called communism; in Russia it is called nihilism, but that last is the most graphic and descriptive term. It means complete and eternal smashup. It would make the holding of property a crime, and it would drive a dagger through your heart and put a torch to your dwelling and turn over this whole land into the possession of theft and lust and rapine and marriage. Does this Christ, the King, deserve this land? Behold Pilate's hall and the insulting expectoration on the face of Christ. Behold the Calvarean Washington, May 38.—Rev. Dr. Talmage chose Isaiah Irii, 4, "Thy land shall be married."

As the greater includes the less, so does the circle of future joy around our entire world include the epicycle of our own republic. Bold, exhilarant, unique, divine imagery of the text. At the close of a week in which for three days our national capital was a pageant and all that grand capital was a pageant and all and the insulting expectoration on the grim Fathers do after they landed in New England? With bended knee and uplifted face and heaven-besieging prayer, they took possession of this continent for God. How was the first American con-

ever lasts more than three days—extreme heat or extreme cold. Climate for the most part bracing and favorable for brawn and brain. All fruits, all minerals, most part bracing and favorable for brawn and brain. All fruits, all minerals, all harvests. Scenery displaying an autumnal pageantry that no land on earth pretends to rival. No South American earthquakes. No Scotch mists. No London fogs. No Egyptian plagues. No Germanic divisions. The people of the United States are happier than any people on earth. It is the testimony of every man that has travelled abroad. For the poor, more sympathy; for the industries, more opportunity. Oh, how good God was to our fathers, and how good he has been to us and our children. To him—blessed be his mighty name—to him of cross and triumph, to him who still remembers the prayer of the Huguenots and Holland refugees and the Pilgrim Fathers—to him shall this land be married. Oh, you Christian patriots, by your contributions and your prayers hasten on the fulfillment of the text. Another suitor for the hand of this

the fulfillment of the text.

We have been turning an important leaf in the mighty tome of our national history. One year at the gates of this continent over 500,000 emigrants arrived. I was told by the commissioner of emigration that the probability was that in that one year 600,000 emigrants would arrive at the different gates of commerce.

Are you afraid this continent is going to be overcrowded with its population? Ah, that shows you have not been to California, that shows you have not been

California, that shows you have not been to Oregon, that shows you have not been to Texas. A fishing smack to-day on Lake Ontario might as well be afraid of being crowded by other shipping before night as for any one of the next ten gen-erations of Americans to be afraid of beerations of Americans to be afraid of being overcrowded by foreign populations in this country. The one state of Texas is far larger than all the Austrian empire, yet the Austrian empire supports 35,000,000 people. The one state of Texas is larger than all France. and France supports 36,000,000 people. The one state of Texas far surpasses in size the German empire, yet the Germanic empire supports 41,000,000 people. I tell you the great want of the western states is more population.

lation.

While some people may stand at the gates of the city saying, "Stay pack!" to foreign populations, I press out as far beyond those gates as I can press out beyond them and beckon to foreign nations, saying, "Come, come, all ye people who are honest and industrious and God loving!" But say you, "I am so afraid that they will bring their prejudices for foreign governments and plant them here." Absurd. They are sick of the governments that have oppressed them, and ments that have oppressed them, and they want free America! Give them the they want free America! Give them the great gospel of welcome. Throw around them all Christian hospitalities. They will add their industry and hard earned wages to this country, and then we will dedicate all to Christ and "thy land shall be marriage altar be? Let it be the Rocky Mountains, when, through artificial and mighty irrigation, all their, tops shall be covered, as they will be, with vineyards and orchards and grain fields. Then let the Bossons and the New Yorks and the Charlestons of the Pacific coast come to Charl Charlestons of the Pacific coast come to the marriage altar on one side, and then let the Bostons and the New Yorks and the Charlestons of the Atlantic toast come to only GUARANTEED CURE. the Charlestons of the Atlantic roast come to the marriage altar on the other side, and there between them let this bride of nations kneel, and then if the organ of the loudest thunders that ever shook the Sierra Nevadas on the one side or moved the foundations of the Alleghanies on the other side should open full diapason of wedding march, that organ of thunders could not drown the voice of him who would take the hand of this bride of nations, saying, "as a bridegroom rejoiceth over a bride, so thy God rejoiceth over a bride, so the god the notices of California gold and the fruits of northern oronards and the spices of southern groves and the tapestry of American manufacture and the congrature, it to the diseased portion from the orifice of the nose it to the innerment recesses of the middle ear, to the

A FATAL JOKE

AN ELECTRICAL SHOCK GIVEN IN JEST RESULTS FATALLY.

Christopher Ashfiel i, a machinist. Their

failure, resulting from overexertion and the excessive heat of the day.

Magill was a machinist employed in the Broadway car house of the Paters in Railway Company. He had been in fine fettle all day Sunday and was whistling merrily as he did a last piece of work just before quitting, at 6 o'clock, and them walked back to the shop toilet r om to wash up before going home. A moment later his companions heard a startled cry, and, rushing to the toilet room, found Magill stretched upon the floor unconscious. They carried him out into the air, presuming that he had fainted, but were horrified to find that he was dead.

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County Physician Andrew F. McBride was hastily summoned, and after a cursory investigation said that death was probably due to heart failure, caused by the heat. The county physician was by no meass satisfied, however, and at once set on foot a further investigation. He tried to trace a history of heart trouble in Magill, but utterly falled. There was positively nothing, Dr. McBri e said yesterday, to indicate the existence of any heart trouble, and he asked Malcolm R. McAdoo, the manager, to institute an investigation. He did so, with startling results.

The first clew was struck when a work.

Todd will perform an autopsy. Justice John Keys commit ed the accused men to jail. Magi l was a popular young man and had been married less than a year.

The Hundred Year Olub j The Hundred Year Club, composed of The Hundred Year Club, composed or members who study to approach as nearly as possible the century mark of life and to make the years replete with the blessings of health, held a meeting in New York recenly, at which was discussed the secret of double personality, or the physiclogy of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Byde."

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Dr. G. W. Grover, acting for the club's Dr. G. W. Grover, acting for the club's president, Dr. W.ley, who was in Washington, read the opening paper. He cited numerous instances of different temperaments in the same person and of cases where in lapse of memory a careon's identity had been completely lost to him. TWO RECOGNIZED THEORIES.

"There are two theories to explain a duel personality," said Dr. Grover "One is that the two hemispheres of the brain are independent of action, and a man may be a saint on the right side and a devil on the left. This is the theory of Brown-Sequard. The other theory, and the one to which I incline, is that a large structure under the conscious brain gives the dual siff by its assertion at times over the conscious brain. This theory is gener-lly accept

ed by students to day in explaining the Intercolonial Railway

ed by students to-day in explaining the dual personality."

Drawings of the two hemispheres of the brain and the structure under the brain were passed around to illustrate the two theorier. Dr. Grover mentioned the life of John B. Gough as a striking example of dual personality, and cited the case of a New Englander who lost his identity, and under a different name opened a haberdashery near Newark. N. J. He awoke one morning to his old

his identity, and under a different name of opened a haberdashery near Newark. N. J. He awoke one morning to his old self, disclaimed any knowledge of his later being, and denied he had any store.

Dr. Carleton Simon, who has located the sleep centre in the medulls oblong at a dvanced a third theory for the dcuble personality. This was that when at the mind and body are tired there is a shrinkage of the nerve cells of the brain, and the effect is different from that when body and mind are refreshed and the nerve cells are in contact with one another. He cited the case of a mother whose identity lost to cerself was restored at the sigh of a daughter. He also cited the case of a mason, a married man, who went to Trenton, N. J., where he assumed the name of Charles Dick and will have to answer charges of manslaughter.

They are Joseph Grant, an electrician, Christopher Ashfieli, a machinist. Their explained sommanucians.

EXPLAINED SOMNAMBULISM. whose sudden death on Sunday evening was at the time ascribed to heart failure, resulting from overexertion and the excessive heat of the day.

Magill was a machinist employed in to be true.

The first clew was struck when a workman in the car house said that he had heard two men when they were quitting at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon asy: "It will be a great j ke." He said that these men were Grant and Ashfield, and a suspicion at once avose that they knew the secret of Magill's death.

An investigation of the washing up room revealed a wire attached to the trolley wire and with its other end near a barrel of soft soap used by the men for washing. There the evil ence ended, and after a consultation with Procecutor Engene Emly the arrest of Grant and Ashfield was ordered.

The men at once admitted that they attached a live wire to the soap barrel just for a joke. They did not know who would be the next comer to the room, but arranged that whoever he was he should receive a shock. Magill chanced to be the next man to visit the room, and he undoubtedly received the fatal shock when he put his hand into the soap barrel.

The evidence and the confessions of

AUTHORITIES DISAGREE.

Mr. McMillan Criticizes Prof Robertson for Statements Regarding Seed Selection.

OTTAWA, May 30-At a recent meetin of the agriculture committee Professor Robertson gave a statement pointing out that productiveness is not an inherent quality in the variety of seed, but that it depends upon the locality. At a committee meeting today Mr. Saunders said this was at variance with all experiments carried on at the farm and with all the same control of the product of the same control experience of practical farmers. He took strong objection to Prof. Robertson circulating these views in the press and at the same time pointing out that the work of experimental farms was value-less in the matter of selecting seeds if

this view held.

This was an attack on the expenditure on experimental farms.

As it was decided to print 25,000 copies of Prof. Robertson's evidence, it was also decided to print 25,000 of Mr. Mr. McMillan, of Huron, said that Prof.
Robertson did not mean to attack exmr. Saunders read from Prof. Robert-son's statement in the press that farm experiments were v. luciess.

who once kept a sail n's boarding house on Smythe street, died in New York of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and six chilizen. He acted as interpreter at New York.

The remains of the late Mr. Jehn Mo-Donald were interred Taesday in Fern-hill, the faneral being held from his late residence, 248 Britain street. Rev. George Steel conducted the services.

Great Britain produces half the slate quarried in the world. France and the United States a little less than one-quarter each. Production in the United States has recenly increased, owing to the demand for export.

from her husband because she claims the ghost of his first wife disputes mastery of the household with her, inasmuch as it is continually flitting about the place, An Albany woman wants a separation

ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd Octa 1898, trains will run Dally (Sundays spied) as follows:--

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.....

Halifax and Sydney..... 22.10 leaving St. John at 16,80 o'clock for Quebes and Montreal,

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

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All orders attended to with promptness.

J. G. DOWNEY,

Steam'r Labuan has been chartered to load t West Bay with deals for the west cost of England at 44c.

Italia barque Maria Madre has been fixed total lumber at the Miramichi for Las Palmas, Canary Islands, at 64

Steamhip Peerless, Captain Aikman, now onlie way to Cardiff from this port, took awy 3,124,076 feet deals, shipped by W. J. Mackay.

The thooner La Plata, Capt. Sloan, arrived Kingsport, N. S., last Monday from Bloo. The schooner will make some rairs at that place.

when he put his hand into the soap barrel.

The evidence and the confessions of The evidence and the confessions of Grant and Ashfield plainly indicate a case of manslaughter, but in order to be case of manslaughter, but in order to be consitive as to the cause of death Dr. Todd will perform an autopsy. Justice Todd will perform an autopsy. Justice Todd will perform an autopsy. Justice Description of the mother superior.

The evidence and the confessions of the mother superior.

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The ort of St. John's, N. F., according The str of St. John's, N. F., according to repds from vessels now in port, is almosticokaded by an immense ice-berg, tich lies nearly across the channel l-sing to the harbor. Steamers are given narrow entrance, but nevertheless he ample room to get in or out. A changel position of the monster; however, ight greatly inconvenience ship-

Ame the saloon passengers reaching Questown Friday on the Cunard ateam Campania from New York was Capta Ernest Kinney, recently of the Domina Atlantic railway steamers Princed dward and Prince George. He is bout to Hull, Eng., to bring over the new Ince Arthur, a duplicate ship of the Pree George. The new vessel is expect to reach Yarmouth about June 15, anwill be placed on the Boston route out July 1.

Luneueg, May 29—A telegram receivedere today announces the less of the filing schooner Samoa, Geldert mastein Cape Argus, Manchester Bay, Gay-bo, on Sunday. A thick fog was prevaig when the vessel struck. The srew rehed the shere in safety. The Samoass a vessel of 9 tons, built in 1889, at was owned by James W. Geldert, C. Kaulback and others. She was inted for \$2,100 in the Lunenburg Marindsurance Company. Marinesurance Company.

Nework, May 29.—There was a gen-Deaths and Burials.

Rev. H. B. Swabey died recently at Bath, England. He was son of the late Capt. W. Swabey, of Charl tietown, and for some years was rector of St. John's church, Port Hill, P. E. I. His wife was a Miss Jenkins, of P. E. Island. Three a Miss Jenkins, of P. E. Island. Three and sare surgeons in the British army.

On Thursday last Mr. Joseph Gaunalo, who once kept a sail r's boarding house on Smythe street, died in New York of pneumonis. He leaves a wife and six

HASI, N. S., May 29—A large quant of cargo saved from the German temer Moravia, lost on Sable Islandome months ago, while on a voyagrom Hamburg to Beston, and whickse brought here by government steam Newfield was acld by auction today The following prices were realized use of loskin coats, \$8.75; cases and bells of hostery at 57c a dozen; dresskins, 27c a piece; lisle gloves, 62c sozen; Bristol board, \$2 a case cocoa oil, 5c a lb., cases of claret; cases glassware and crockery, \$3 to \$13.0clited hides, 7c a lb.

AL HEADACHES from sever cause cured in haif an hour by HOFFAN'S HRADACHE POWDERS.

for the last three months. I thin the pills should be kept in every h SISTERS OF CHARITY.

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CANNOT COMPETE.

cramp, of the well known American shipbuilding firm, to the effect that ships are built in Great Britain generally much cheaper than in the United States, the reason being the lower wages paid to English workmen.

A lack of accurate figures makes it impossible for any Civde shipbuilder to impossible for any Civde shipbuilder

A lack of accurate figures makes it impossible for any Clyde shipbuilder to authoritatively assess the difference in the cost of vessels constructed here and similar vessels built in the United States Mr. Cramp is reported to have recently named thirty per cent as the difference between similar ships built in the two countries. I believe it to be even greater. From a few available figures I estimate it at forty per cent upon an average.

So long as shipbullding in America is protected this difference mut continue to exist. One result is that it hope I sely handicaps America as a maritime nation and keeps it from taking its proper place in the carrying trade if the universe.

why square headed fold like the Americans, with the finest saboard in the world and with more than the average brains and inventive still, should submit to things as they as has long been a mystery on this side.

Clyde shipbuilders believ that protection in shipbuilding is a ristake, and that Americans will find i out before long. When they do we call be the sufferers. We know they have enor mous mineral resources, inuding coal and excellent from ore. The coal is brought to the surface as ceap, if not brought to the surface as ceap, if not allowed at the steel works inch cheaper than we can get ours om Spain. They are making good steels Pittsburg at a lower price per ton han we in Scotland or England. Weknow that during the last twelve mont they have sent to the (1/de sind Belfs some 10,000 or 12/000 tons of this mil shipbuilding steel at a price which mpctes fate.

Students Recommended for Degrees —The Ohair of Physics and Electrical Engineering Filled.

FREDERICTON, May 31—The following at the commended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors: Fred L. Daye, class 1, mathematics and physics; Edith R. McKeen, class 2, classics.

The following are recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H. Sweet; division 2, Mary M. Cadwill degree of Bachelor of Arts; Division 1, J. H 000 or 12 000 tons of this mi shipbuilding steel at a price which importes favorably with our home press. They doubtless charge their own insumers a higher and very different rice, but in its manufacture I believe the are ahead of us, because they empli less than half of the men per ton tiput. The secret is in the excellen machinery used for doing what in the country is done by hand.

done by hand.

Up to the present they he not overtaken us in shipbuilding, siply because the protective system mak every article costly that the workm consume. Hence they have to pay solres a wage to enable the workmen antheir families to live that the cost building a ship is, in the matter oabor alone, made so high (Mr. Cramp limits thirty per cent), that the vessel we building a ship is, in the matter oabor alone, made so high (Mr. Cramp limits thirty per cent), that the vessel we built represents too much capital allow her to compete successfully anyhere with a British built ship. So lor as the protective system is retaineso long will they be heavily handicapl, unless, as in the case of steel manacture, they can design machinery allow the can design machinery allow the building of a ton of shipig with half the number of men that employ for To the Editor of The Telegraph:—

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of the country protected, not only com-m-rotally, but as far as its defence in war time is concerned. Although your CANNOT COMPETE.

Martine is concerned. Although your Congress has appropriated money to build battle ships and craisers it is impossible to begin the construction of these vessels for some time if it is true that all the shipbuilding yards in the United States are filled with government vessels. Suppose war were to break out in the meantime? The limited number of your yards, due to overprotection, would then be a serious calumity. What I think would be helpfal in American shipbuilding would be wholesome, honest and independent supervision, so far as the construction and scantlings are concerned. They should have some standard of classification, such as Lloyd's Registry or the British subject of American Registry, to help and keep them on the right track.

Curiourly enough, I was in correspondence recently with one of our most noted shipbul ling authorities on this subject of American versus home shipbuliding. My friend has visited all the leading shipyards in America, and have little doubt that if protection were knocked over, all around, their prices of food,

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"If protection on ships only were done away with, so that they could buy their ships in the cheapest market, they would soon get a big share of the world's carry-

ing tra e on the sear.

"If they have to wait until their superior inventive skill puts them on a l vel with us at home, despite protection, then I think they will wait a long time."

Glasgow, May 10, 1899

### UNIVERSITY CLOSING.

The annual meeting of the university The annual meeting of the university senate convened at the education office at 11 o'clock this morning with the president, Dr. J R. Inch, in the chair, The only absentees were G. W. Ganong, M. P., Judge Barker and Dr. Boyle Traverr. The report of the degree examiners was submitted and adopted after a brief discussion. The name of Ald. A. W. MacRas, of St. John, was submitted for the degree of bachelor of civil laws.

The resignation of Geo. M. Downing, professor of physics and electrical engineering, was received and accepted.

A motion was made to fill the vacancy from the list of applications received, to which an amendment was moved that the chair be abolished and another of modern languages be created in its stead.

After a lengthy discussion Prof Sactt

To the Editor of The Trimbership of these in need of present mentione, the beauties until the process the bounties are explained in the process the bounties are explained and the bounties a

It is not desirable to raise and keep a permanent fund in the present case, what the people burnt out require is say one month's assistance in food and clathes, then if sufficient money is received for a further relief to assist them to furnish or rebuild, divide the whole fund and put it in their hands at once. The classof people who have suffered most are sturdy, honest, hardworking people, and are capable of handling any funds for their relief just as pradently as though it was dealt out to them in goods, and we feel that in most cases it would be better, as the wants are so varied, that it is hard for one outside to know just what is most urgently required.

quired.

The majority of the losers who owned buildings have expressed themselves as ready to start again and make new homes and they have only to be helped themselves that they have they can belot them.

to a position where they can help them E. B. Jones. 8t. John, N. B., May 31, 1899. Apologies In Order.

Toronto, May 31-The Globe's Lon don cable says: Premier Laurier's statement denying the latest Washington story on the Anglo-American negotia-tions, which have been telegraphed here by Reuter's agency, has taken the edge off the American anti-Canadian press off the American anti-Canadian were campaign. Newspapers which were yesterday inclined to be hostile to Canada are today in consequence assuming an apologetic tone.

# THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

Too little blood is, as a rule, the first cause of consumption -Thin, bloodless, anaemic people lack power of resistance. They catch cold easily, 3et a cough and cannot throw it off.
Then the lungs give way; they lose more blood, and give the fight for life up as hopeless.

CONSUMPTION IS CURED

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## DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

make new, rich blood with every dose. Consumption may go so far as to be incurable. Quacks who pretend to cure every case are unworthy of confidence; but many cases of consumption have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, See that you get the genuine—substitutes never cured consumption or anything else.

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## Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Bounties to be Continued on a tinguished-The Result Will be act.

Works in Cape Breton.

Ottawa, May 31—Mr. Fielding gave notice in the house tonight of a resolution on the subject of the iron and steel bounties, which will no doubt setile the question of the new works in Cape Breton. The present iron and steel bcunties expire in 1902. Various parties interested in the business applied for an extension of the present bounties for a further period of five years. Mr. Fielding's resolution does not comply with ing's resolution does not comply with this request, but it provides for a continuation of the bounties under a system of gradual reductio: until by this process the bounties are system.

The Team for Bisley.

Think it over, and it you'd like an estimate, mail us an outline showing the shape and measurements of your ceilings and walls. Wemake countless artistic designs to suit every requirement—and they may be applied over plaster it necessary, tho, in new buildings plaster is not used.

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They offer permanent beauty—don't crack of drop off—can be readily cleaned—don't need renewing—and are Fire proof and Sanitary. There is nothing better, nor nothing else as good for interior finish.



eilings and Walls Why not decide Metallic

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

Bounties to be Continued on a Graduated System Until Ex-(c.) From the let of July, 1904, to the

Chapter of British America concluded a two days' session with the election of the following officers: Grand master, Lieut. Scott, Kincardine, Ont; deputy grand master, John Gass, Shubenacadie, NS; grand marshall, James Kelly. St. John, N B; grand registrar, J S Williams, Toronto; grand treasurer, W H Wilson, Toronto; grand lecturer, James Fulton, Toronto; deputy grand lecturers, R G McGee, St John, N B; C S Church, Chester, N S; R K Brace, Charlottetown; H

the Bigley team was officially announced to doubt that a test would be doubt that the test would be doubt that a test would be doubt that the test that the test would be doubt that the test would doubt the test would doubt that the test would doubt the test would d of next year's meeting invitations were received from Fredericton, Charlottetown, Winnipeg, London, Sarnia and several other cities and towns. After some discussion London was unanimously decided upon. The election of the principal officers resulted as follows: Grand Master Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Woodbridge, Ont.; Deputy Grand Master Maj'r A. J. Armstrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Mannistrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Mannistrong, St. John. N B; Grand Chaptarn Millson, Ont; grand secretary, W M Lockhart, alliston, Ont; grand tressurer, W J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont; deputy grand chaplain, Rev D Might, Springhill, N S. A temperance resolution, introduced by Delegate Pitts, of Fredericton, N. B., and carried by a small majority, after the secretary of the program of the canal master of the water. Today the canal was found. He was about 27 years of age and was poorly dessed.

Baby's Cough.

If all mothers only knew the value of Griffith's Menthol Liniment applied to the baby's little chest and about two drops on sugar.

Moncron, May 31—During the month of May 22 Scott act cases have been brought in the police court and 11 convictions obtained, while \$500 has been collected in finer.

Herbert McGregor. of Lea's plaiving mill, left on the C. P. B. today for Vancouver, where he intends locating.

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The steamer to be run on the Petitoo-

## SHOCKING REVELATIONS

The steamer to be run on the Petitoo-diac this summer is expected here from Nova Scotia June 5. Concerning Edinburgh Cemetery Management.

EDINBURGH, May 31—The sensational revelation brought out in the trial of the action against the proprietors of the action against the proprietors of the discussion took place concerning the adversability to initiate the freshmen on entering it was decided not to abolish interference with a grave in which the plaintiff claimed right of buriel, resulted in an action against William Coutts, the in an action against William Coutts, the offensive. superintendent of the cemetery, which

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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Ske puckages guaranteed to cure all orms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tosacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, ix will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, One is now before the public.

A former assistant in the cemetery testified that upon one occasion when he was working in the stranger's burying ground he unearthed a box and Sold in St. John by responsible drug-gists, and in W. C. Wilson's St. John West

### asked the superintendent what he should "On," replied the superintendent, "the

New Brunswicker's Elected to Offices in the Grand Black Chapter and the Orange Grand Lodge.

Tobonro, May 31.—The Grand Black Chapter of British America concluded a Chapter o thing, the witness said, to have two interments in one grave on the same day.

The first would take place for instance, at 1.30 o'clock. After a few shovelfuls had been thrown upon the coffin the mourners would leave. When they had gone the coffin would be taken out and put in the tool house so that the grave would be ready for the next body 2: 2.30 o'clock.

## The Moncton Street Railway.

Monoron, May 31-The proposal to

If all mothers only knew the value of Griffiths' Menthol Liniment applied to the baby's little chest and about two drops ea sugar going to bed, there would be no more anxiety when baby sets a cough. It is plessant to take, clean to apply and will relieve the cough in a few minutes. All druggists, 25 cents.

## Frost Sunday Night.

Sussex, May 29-Front caused much damage in this vicitity last night, being particularly severe on the apple blossoms and strawberry plants. The frost was the heaviest ever seen here at this time of year and the most destructive. Ice formed during the night on rain barrels and cattle drinking troughs to a thickness of nearly a quarter of an inch.

## Will Still Initiate.

## ALL HEADACHES

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.

### NEED MORE MEN.

THE AMERICANS WILL BE UN-ABLE TO SUBDUE THE

dense fog, half way between Watch Hill and Point Judith, this morning, the schooner Mattle Holmes, Capt. Chailes Mattox, of Bangor, was in collision with the Bockland, Me., schooner Ada Ames, Captain K. C. Enery. The Holmes was struck in the bow and so badly damaged that she went down in less than five minutes. The crew of the Ames with great difficulty saved Capt. Matter personal goode. The Holmes was coal laden, bound to Brewster, Me. The Ames has 2 800 barrels of lime for New York. The Ames lost her forerigging and had her bulwarks and rails broker. The jibboom of the Holmes was left on Messre. T. McAvity & Sons, Wednes-The jibboom of the Holmes was left on the deck of the Ames.

Jamaica and the United States.

r Kingston, Js., June 1.—The reciprocity delegation sails for the United States delegation sails for the United States on Tuesday. The scope of the commission is restricted to present Jamaica's position and securing the best possible terms. But the delegates have not the power to enter into an agreement, owing to the provisc of the secretary of state lor the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberfain, that the project cannot be entertained should there be an appreciable loss of revenue involved under the new tariff. Nevertheless the public is confident that in view of the positive siternative of Canadian annexation the United States will accept Jamaica's terms as

dent that in view of the positive alternative alternative of Canadian annexation the United States will accept Jamaica's terms as the only many of retaining the West indian rates.

Baby's Body Found.

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Frederictor, June 1—About 7 c'clock this evening, whill some boys were playing about the old Florenceville wharf, in rear of the County Court house they came across an iron pot with a little matter known to Policeman Rideout who informed Coroner Coulthard and the remains were taken in charge and put away nutil morning when every entered to the florence of the proposed in the projects of the body are and the continue from says that he arrived at Lodiantown shortly after the fire started at Lodiantown shortly after t

Alex. Jackson lost his life. The unfortunate young man and a friend named Steele were fishing on Long lake and by

FIRE NOTES

tolen Goods Still Being Recovered By the Police Officers-A Great Quantity at the North End Station.

The investigating committee appoint-

sued, the Soaniards suffering some loss.
The despatch adds that the natives continue bitterly opposed to the idea of American annexation, and that the conquest of Mindanao will prove to be a tough test.

Wishington, May 26—The secretary of war has ordered 2,000 recruits now at San Francisco for regular regiments in parsons. Sixteen of the Main Street Baptus church congregation, that 72 of the families had been burnt out and needed help. These meant 246 San Francisco for regular regiments in persons. Sixteen of these families were the Philippines to sail on the transport Sheridan, June 7th, for Manila. This had assisted their needy from their own ship will be utilized to bring home volunteers now in Philippines.

Schooners Collide.

Newporm, R. I., June 1—During a dense fog, half way between Watch Hill and Point Judith, this morning the series of the series of the cases.

In a dessisted their needy from their own funds. This list did not tell all who were others who did not need assistance.

All. McGoldrick handed in a list of about 40 names supplied by Rev. Father Corduke, rector of St. Peter's church.

On motion of Al'. Christie, seconded by Rev. Mr. Steel, the clergy men's lists were handed in, marked as to the cases.

Mesare. T. McAvity & Sons, Wedne Messre. T. McAvity & Sons, Wednerday, informed his worship that they will donate \$100 to the fund.

Rev. George Steel, of Portland Methodist church, has received contribution of clothing, etc., from Capt E. C. Eikin Rev. B. W. Weddall, Mrs. G. Nixon, Mrs. J. A. (larke, Mrs. Wisdom, Mrs. J. R. Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Skinner, and \$5 from Dr. J. D. Maher, for distribution among the enflavors by the fire.

About 130 or 140 families have bee assisted so far.

A salesman's book belonging to D. E. Nase's store, was found on Main stre Wednesday by Policeman George Earl Many stories are told by persons wh were burned out as to how their farmiture and other household goods wer stolen during the progress of the big fire One man, who is employed looking after

an interesting sight, as it is so crowded but away until morning when every endeavor will be mode to find out the perpetrators of the act. The babe is a malschild and was thrown in to the water immediately after its birth which, the doctor thinks, was about three weeks ago and while the river was at freshet height.

Drowned at Enfield,

Enfield, N. S., June 1—A drowning were saving their goods by placing them on tugs claim that they had to fight with river thieves who came along side in hoats to steal the goods.

The New Brunswick Telephone Com-

Steele were fishing on Long lake and by some means their boat upset. Steele clings to the upturned boat and was rescued, but in an endeavor to swim ashore Jackson was drowned. The body was not recovered. Jack on was a native of Halifax and was employed on the L.C. R. as yard master at Richmond.

The Wisconsin senate has passed the house marriage license bill, requiring that five days elapse between the granting of a license and the marriage, the license meanwhile to remain on file. The purpose is to stop the incursion of soloping equiples from other states.

The New Brunswick Telephone Components of instruments and several miles of instruments, nine poles and several miles of wire. The fire put the company to a loss of about \$500.

The North End pellee station had a continuous stream of people in and out that building last evening. Some were receiving goods recovered, while others were bringing in goods found among their effect that did not belong to them, and the station really looked I ke a "hock" store. There might be seen among the recovered property at the station: Chairs, sofa cushione, sofae, chandeliers, pictures, clothing, books, lounges, book-cases, blinds, fancy

tables, dishes, bedding, trunks, and a variety of other articles.

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During the evening a woman brought in a deerskin rug that had been given her by a little boy, and it awaits an owner at the station.

Among the articles recovered by the police yesterday and which are now at the North End station, are I ladies does not not of corrects a pair less one.

the instrument was lost ut of the iem-il- of Honor hall on the 25 h inst. P. Nase & Son have erected a small building in front of the Indiantown ferry house, where they will do business for a while.

J. W. McAlary & Co., Ltd., have

The police landed a lot of recovered goods at the station Thursday, there being about two team lands, and although the people are daily claiming and taking away articles, the station is filled with all kinds of household ware. The police are certainly doing good work.

INDIANTOWN RELIEF FUND.

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That the Old Marine Hospital May Be winter terminus.

The offer of Mr. W. W. Turnbull to endow with \$100,000 a home for incurables, if the government gives the Marine Hospital building for the purcose, is received everywhere with expressions of pleasure. Prominent citizens, deeply interested that all arrangements be at once made communicated with the dominion government members by wire yesterday morning, urging that the builting be granted for the establishment of such a home. The triggem was sent to Hon. A. G. Bleir, minister of rallways and canals, and Hon. L. H. railways and canals, and Hon. L. H. Davies, minister of marine and fieheries, by Mayor Sears in the following

ST. JOHN, N. B. May 31, 1899. Hon. L. H. Davies and Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa:-

## THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

NEW PLAN FOR ARBITRA TION SUBMITTED BY

Cargo Scarce at Halifax.

HALIFAX, May 31-Robert Pirkford, of J. W. McAlary & Co., Ltd., have spected a hallding on their (11 site.

All the merchants that have started operate a b!-monthly service between building will be ready for business in a Halifax and Jamaica, was asked his to complicate the home coming of Ad-

he considered, the means of ruining of both lines.

Big Fire Near Halifax.

HALIFAX, May 31—M. Dickie's lumber mill at Stewische caught fire early this evening and was totally consumed Im-

Montreal and St. John.

MONTREAL, July 1-The establishment of a projected first class steamship line between Canada and Jamaica is strongly endors d by Montreal steamship men who state the present service smounts to very little. They believe that should the right company take hold of the pro-ject with the aid now being given by the government an excellent service could be established. Montreal is favored as

The Tiber at Halfax.

HALIFAX. June 1-Intelligence was received last evening, of the sudden death of Rav. Stanley Symonds, at Wilmingtor. Decessed was the son of the late Mr. Symonds, formedly book-keeper at S. Canard & Co'. The remains will be brought to Helf-x for interment.

A Severe Loss.

Monoron, May 31-J. G. McDonald, of Coverdale, whose barn was destroyed by fire Monday night, is a caser to the extent of almost \$3,000. He had \$1,200 insurance upon the building and contents, Boston. The estate is \$5,500 real and Coverdale, whose barn was destroyed by

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wholesale house. They are made by the F. A. Stuart Co., chemists, Marchall, Mica., who will be pleased to send in state in the union.

The Plague in the East.

London, May 30-The plague is likely building will be ready for business in a day or two.

Country produce is daily arriving from up river for the Indiantown merchants and they have no place to handle the goods.

The Norm End police station was visited many times Thursday by persons who lost goods in the big fire, and many were fortunate in finding some of their belongings which had been atolen from their homes during the fire.

Officer Hamm Thursday recovered some harness that Mr. Boyd had in his possession belonging to Miss Bertha Brown of Indiantown. The harness was returned to her.

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Welcome to Kruger.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, May 31—President Kruger, on his ar-HALIFAX, May 31—M. Dickie's lumber mill at Stewiacke caught fire early this evening and was totally consumed Immense pile of lumber which were in the vicinity of the building are now on fire and burning fiercely. The railway bridge is reported costroyed and the C. P. R. wires are a'l down. Trains due here this evening will have to transfer. No loss of life has so far been reported. The mayor of Halifax was asked to send assistance and a relief frain with steam engine and firemen were at once despatched to the scene, I aving here at 9 p. m.

Montreal and St. John. all questions except the independence of the franevaal. Sir Alfred Milner has also arrived.

Concession to Canadians.

BUFFALO, May 31-Charles Burkehart, chairman of the executive committee of the New York Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, which tinde The measure provides that will hold a shoting match at Audubon Park, here; June 5 to 9, inclusive, opened

Distribution of Seed.

OTTAWA. June 1 .- The committee on agriculture this morning examined Dr. Saunders' director of the government experimental farm on experiments carried on with regard to roots and grains. He said 33,700 samples of seed grain had been distributed among farmers this

> COURT NEWS. Probate Court,

surance upon the building and conten's, but this amount was away below the value of the barn and contents.

Boston. The eatate is \$5,500 real and \$171.20 personal property. W. Watson Allan is proctor.

### LOCAL NEWS

THE FOOL GROUND BUOY has been placed in its proper place again. THE DEATH ROLL.-There were 75

deaths registered in May here. THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending June 1 were \$630 810; corresponding week last year, \$465 451.

REDUCED RATES -In view of the fact that Chatham is to acquire the water works, the insurance rates have been reduced about 20 per cen.

PROPERTY SOLD-Mr. R. N. Knight has sold his residence, corner of King and Ludlow streets, Carleton, to the trustees of the late Mr. John Vassie.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH-During his absence in England of the pastor, Rev. S. M. Hunter, will be supplied by Rev. J. C. Allen, a past graduate of Harvard.

Ms. T. W. RAINSFORD canvassing and clecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

HAS RETURNED-Rev. H. W. Stewart. pastor of Coburg street Christian church, has returned from a six months visit to the southern states. He is much improved in health av d will resume charge of his church at once.

WILL BRING ACTION-Recorder Skinner has been retained by the policemen injured on the S. S. Prince Edward, at Digby, May 24, to sue the D. A. R. for damager. Mr. Thomas Ogler, also injured will also bring suit.

EMIDITION TO BE HELD-The date has beenfixed for an exhibition this fall, it will legin on September 11 and end September 20. A meeting of the directors of the Exhibition Association will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For Relief of Fire Sufferers-The Temps of Honor Band intend giving a granceoncert to their hall on Wednesday, one 14, consisting of vocal and instructural music, readings and recitation from some of the best local tales. Entire proceeds for the relief of thosewho have suffered from the North Endre.

Hests Burner-Doring last Thursday fire at Indiantown No. 4 rigine was early lost in the fire on Main tree and while attempting to hitch the press the latter were somewhat burn. The engine was finelly drawn out danger with a rope, and the en-gine horses are being given a short vacan while their is juries are being attered to. One of No. 1 horses is doing

SCIEL BOOKS WANTED-The majority of thehildren who attended the Indiantown hool, lost their school books during tifire. It only will be a couple of mont cefore they will need new books for ather and higher grade. An excelled donation would be school books that a be used by the scholars of the burnistrict. Those who have school books tare not in use and wish to donat them can leave them at the dona them can leave them at the schoooard office, Union street.

INMATION WANTED-Margaret Ryan, of 1641th avenue, Altoons, Pa., U.S. A., wes to Mayor Sears for information of a filly named Ryan who lived here or int. John's, Newfoundland, when last had from, engaged in the fisheries. The kd of the family was Thos. Ryan, who longed to Killakinney, Ireland, and d 17 years ago. He had been in the liteh army. The writer is his niccend she asks that any information be seto her address as above. be seto her address as above.

MRURNBULL'S PLANS.-It is learned that r. W. W. Turnbuil has had for some me the idea of establishing a home incurables, and that during the past ir he had visited such institutions the United States and collected value information as to their management's, that Mr. Turnbull had criticall, amined the Marine Hospital before was taken il, and had a builder record it and was well assisfed that repon it, and was well satisfied that it we meet the requirements. It is Mr. 'abuli's opinion to the present baild can be made to accommodate 160 b.

Anti Strike Bill.

Bry, June 1-Is was learned this aftern that the reichetag today receiveontrary to expectation, the antistrikel. The correspondent here of the Aciated Press has seen a copy of the 1 Its provisions are now less string than the emperor at first in-Park, here; June 5 to 9, inclusive, opened to shooters of the world, announced this morning that the association had completed arrangements whereby guns, accourements, etc., belonging to Canadian shooters will be admitted free of duty through the port of Br. fl. o.

The Chatham Aims House.

CHATHAM, May 31—At a meeting of the alms house commissioners, held on Tuesday, it was decided to procure; lans and advertize for tenders for the new alms house which is to be erected on the old site.

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Take Drevfus Home.

NETER. June 1-The Journal's correspont at St. Pierre, Mar inique, telegrape follows: "I am informed on

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the buthority that the steamer Lafayethich has just arrived today,
bringicers and men who will take
Capt, yea home from his prison on
the La Diable, French Guiana, to a
new tin Paris.

"Trifayette will not go to Cayeune,
the cal of Guiana, but will proceed
on house to Colon. The
guard Dreyfas' members of the Republicuards an four ger darmes will
be trared. I am informed, to the
steame de Tangier, for Cayenne

A mir's love is the best love, God's love tighest love.—German,