

The Daily Freeman

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

NO. 62.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

ALLEN LA BOR LAW LIKELY TO CAUSE FURTHER TROUBLE.

Mr. MacDougall, of Cape Breton, in the role of a Joker—The Size of a Barrel Defined—The Drummond County Bill Postponed Until After the Terminal Lease is Made.

Ottawa, May 30.—In the house today, Mr. Cowan, of Essex, introduced a bill to amend the Canada Revenue Act of 1894, commonly called the "Duck Act."

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any progress if the minister insisted on going on with the bill. The minister said he was prepared to accept the amendments.

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A bill to amend and consolidate acts relating to the Quebec board of harbor commissioners was then taken up and passed through committee.

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WARM INVESTIGATION.

MR. MOSS BECOMES GREATLY EXCITED AT THE MAZE INVESTIGATION.

The Inquiry Into the Vice and Rot tenness of the Great American City Reveals a Degraded Condition—Inefficiency of Personal Taxation System.

New York, June 1.—The sessions of the Mazet committee today were noticeable chiefly for two points, one the turning of the tide, and the other evidence regarding the existence in the city of the most nauseating form of degeneracy and depravity.

Mr. Moss opened the session with a greater part of the session being devoted to President Feltner and Commissioner Shenny, both of the tax board. Their evidence merely went to show the long established inefficiency of the system of personal taxation and revealed nothing sensational.

MARION CLARK FOUND.

The Baby Stolen in New York Found Two Miles South of Stoneburg in New York State.

GANNETTVILLE, N. Y., June 1.—Marion Clark, the 21 month old infant kidnapped from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, of New York city, on May 21, was found today in the custody of a farmer near Stoneburg, N. Y.

Marion Clark was recognized by neighbors from pictures in the New York papers and they informed the authorities of its whereabouts. An officer went to the house and asked for the child. Mrs. Wilson at once became indignant and claimed she knew nothing of the child.

ECORNERIA EXERCISES

He'd at the University Yesterday and Last Evening—Presentation of Medals and Conferring of Degrees.

FREDERICTON, June 1.—The U. N. B. convocation was favored with good weather and a large attendance.

Chancellor Harrison presided over the exercises, and among those occupying seats with him on the platform were his honor the lieutenant governor, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hasen, M. P. P., Judge Wilson and Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

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

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

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

The Montgomery-Campbell prize of 11 volumes of classic literature was then made to Miss Edith McKee and was followed by the announcement by Mr. Hasen of the awarding to Mr. G. G. Crawford, 1898, of the Brydson-Jack scholarship for proficiency in physics.

The Ketchum silver medal for proficiency in engineering was presented by Judge McLeod to Percy H. Smith. The chief superintendent of education made the presentation to Peter J. Hughes of the governor's general 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. Johnstone and Mabel 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. Johnstone delivered the valedictory address. This evening at eight o'clock, the library was densely packed and much over-crowded, showing once again the necessity of enlarging these exercises somewhere in the city where more room is available.

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AN ALFALFA BRY.

Alfalfa on Tough Clays Know It For a Good Reason. I have had 37 years' experience on as heavy and tenacious a clay as, I believe, exists in New York State.

As to the test of this clay I have known tenaciously clinging farms adjoining on the top to the land when wet, allowed to sun to bake it for ten days, by a team weighing nearly 3,000 lbs to an iron roller which weighed about a ton, drive over the field day and, when they came back, not able to tell where they had been.

On the land above described there is a piece of alfalfa which has been in the ground for more than ten years. It was seeded too thin, grows coarse and does not cover the ground well. Nevertheless it will yield twice as much feed during any season as will clover.

I know this to be a fact, as I have for one year, using the alfalfa for cow feed. We have on our place about eight acres of alfalfa raised in an apple orchard in 1898 (not enough seed sown), two acres in an apple orchard in 1898, 35 rods of seed per acre; four acres seed in an open field in 1898, 35 pounds per acre.

We prepare the soil by plowing as early in the spring as possible, make a fine seed bed and sow one bushel per acre. The object of the soil is to keep weeds down. After the alfalfa is sown we go on with a wheeled roller, sowing 1 1/2 pounds of alfalfa seed per acre; then we cross-plow the same amount the other way after which we harrow lightly.

A writer who relates the foregoing experience in Rural New York concludes with the following emphatically expressed: Alfalfa won't do anything if a feet are kept in water. On the last piece we have about one square in extent where the water stands. There the alfalfa is dead. Our soil is in high state of fertility.

As to cows and calves liking alfalfa, we have mixed it and red clover together, fed it to calves, and they would pick out the alfalfa first. Cows prefer it to any other forage we have fed.

FARM GARDEN 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 Canada, standing behind them on the rail of the wagon, the rail being eight inches high, weighed 88 1/2, 85 1/2 and 344 pounds each, according to Mr. Warnock's description sent, together with the photograph of these colossal specimens, to The Country Gentleman.



MAMMOTH SQUASHES. This is a gravelly formation, with about 16 inches of 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, about the 1st of April I take two good wheelbarrow loads of hen manure and mix with four barrows of good soil taken from some other part of the lot.

On the 1st of May I add four barrows of well rotted manure and mix thoroughly; then, about the 15th of May, I take two barrows of well rotted manure and mix with it. I then, about the 1st of June, take two barrows of well rotted manure and mix with it. I then, about the 1st of July, take two barrows of well rotted manure and mix with it.

Mr. Warnock practices fertilizing a few of the first blossoms that come, and when a first perfect specimen has set we cut off all other fruit and blossoms and nip the end off vines that show bloom. He uses liquid manure twice a week while the great growth of squashes is going on, and is particularly careful to give plenty of water.

One of the best early white sorts that has been grown here for three years more. The yield in 1897 was 350 bushels per acre, and the average for the two seasons was 236 bushels. Its records have been good in previous seasons.

Early Trumbull.—An excellent early white variety, which has been on trial for seasons. It has the distinction of standing first in point of yield of any early variety and falls but little below the lot of the late sorts on an average for two seasons. In 1897 the yield was 462 bushels per acre, and the average for two seasons was 293 bushels. It is fairly a rival of Boye.

Anchor for an End Post. (A) 4 will do) is 8 feet long. A rod of iron three-quarters thick (B) is put through the bottom of post (C), passing through brace (A) 8 feet from post. Put a stone (D) at end of rod (B) and a nut at E to tighten the brace. There is no cheaper brace, and it can't give. It looks nice and is the cheapest brace I know of.

HARDY ORANGES.

The Agricultural Department Looks 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.

"We do not expect to grow oranges in the icebound regions of the Klondike," said Mr. Webber, "nor do we expect to crowd all of the summer crops of the Jersey coast, but our experiments warrant us in believing that we may be able to produce a marketable variety of oranges, which may be grown considerably farther north than at present."

Understand, I do not mean to say that we expect to grow oranges of the finest quality and flavor as far north as New York. I am justified in believing, however, that we may be able to extend the orange producing area as far north as Georgia and probably South Carolina.

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 that is at all likely to have alkali is well rotted manure. As the roots of the onion do not penetrate far below the surface, it will be best to cover the drills 12 inches apart, place four inches apart in the rows and tread the ground firmly each side of the bulbs.

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 as white as the whitest flour, has a perfect netted skin, is russet in color, hardy, handsome, prolific and a good keeper.

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. The investigations for which congress made an appropriation for which will be under the direction of the Hon. Elwood Mead, former state engineer of Wyoming.

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



After white and kindred tones have been considered the leading effect, navy blue is always worn, but fashion now demands a bright, vivid blue—horsetail, periwinkle, blue. Then come green and other colors. Yellow also is well represented, but there is a sudden jump from vivid to well liked as green and violet, although they are usually combined with vivid colors.

The sketches show 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 front over a panel of plaid silk. The V shaped plaid is edged by a bias band of green silk, with little bows at the shoulders, and a similar band encircles the armhole. There are epaulettes of plaid silk. The green straw hat is trimmed with pink satin and gray plumes.



The red golf jackets, short and of the same heavy webbing as sweaters, but the idea is to have revers of brilliant boleros. Changeable effects 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 suitings are very pleasing, and silk and satins also appear in glaze colors. Blue and white, blue and fawn, violet and mauve, violet and green, are among the favorite combinations.

Pale yellow is much seen in lawns, but among the favorite combinations. A rich orange also appears, but is used for silk waistcoats or plaided and for chemise-like plain boleros. Beneath a settee worn under 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 of steel gray velvets and an additional of steel gray buttons. The tional decoration of steel buttons, 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 worn. The hat of yellow straw is trimmed with white tulle and pink roses.

THE COST OF DRESS.

The Secret Does Not Lie in Extravagance.

Elegance does not consist in richness of material and trimming, fortunately; it resides 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 the expense of the goods and pay more on the expense of the maker. A well made gown is a thing of beauty, and, if not a joy forever, it is a joy much longer than 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, of course, but that does not cost a great deal in addition and will be well done by the establishment which sells the gown.



deal in addition and will be well done by the establishment which sells the gown. There is, of course, the objection to be made that ready made gowns are constructed by the wholesale, even so many change here and give it a look of originality by putting on new buttons, adding a little braid or gossamer, facing the revers with lace or making some similar variation. 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 a row of buttons. The revers are of black velvet embroidered with gold and gray, and the plaited chemise and cravat are of gray mousseline de sole. The upper part of the tight sleeves is corded like the bodice. The hat of gray straw is trimmed with gray tulle and plumes.

After white and kindred tones have been considered the leading effect, navy blue is always worn, but fashion now demands a bright, vivid blue—horsetail, periwinkle, blue. Then come green and other colors. Yellow also is well represented, but there is a sudden jump from vivid to well liked as green and violet, although they are usually combined with vivid colors.



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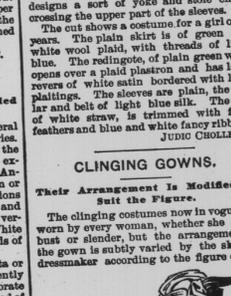
SUMMER GOODS.

Light Materials and Their Preferred Trimmings.

Baliste is much in favor for summer gowns and is shown in many varieties, the most attractive having printed flower designs in chine style, of bars, lines and



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GIRL'S COSTUME.

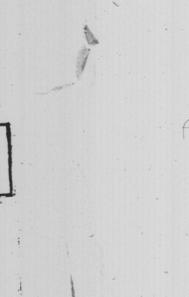
Other designs formed by openwork spaces like hemstitching or by heavy threads of silk.

Tulle de sole and the new foulard merveilles, which is a material between ordinary foulard and satin merveilleux, compose charming costumes, the preferred decoration being lace or guipure of an old ivory tint. Baby ribbon forms tiny ruffles for the decoration of revers, yokes and collars, the little ruffles made by shirring the ribbon being arranged to form designs in which silk cord or very narrow passementerie also appears. Jackets are short and are little trimmed. Jackets are short and are little trimmed. Jackets are short and are little trimmed.



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 a row of buttons. The revers are of black velvet embroidered with gold and gray, and the plaited chemise and cravat are of gray mousseline de sole. The upper part of the tight sleeves is corded like the bodice. The hat of gray straw is trimmed with gray tulle and plumes.

The red golf jackets, short and of the same heavy webbing as sweaters, but the idea is to have revers of brilliant boleros. Changeable effects 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 suitings are very pleasing, and silk and satins also appear in glaze colors. Blue and white, blue and fawn, violet and mauve, violet and green, are among the favorite combinations.



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Pale yellow is much seen in lawns, but among the favorite combinations. A rich orange also appears, but is used for silk waistcoats or plaided and for chemise-like plain boleros. Beneath a settee worn under 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 of steel gray velvets and an additional of steel gray buttons. The tional decoration of steel buttons, 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 worn. The hat of yellow straw is trimmed with white tulle and pink roses.

CLINGING GOWNS.

Their Arrangement is Modified to Suit the Figure.

The clinging costumes now in vogue are worn by every woman, whether she be stout or slender, but the arrangement of the gown is subtly varied by the skillful dressmaker according to the figure of the



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BIRTHS.

AVILINO—At Fort Lawrence, N. B., on May 27th, to the wife of H. H. Avilino, a daughter, named...

MARRIAGES.

BOOTE-KAY—At St. John's church on Thursday June 1st by the Rev. John de Souza...

DEATHS.

DEWITT—At Ferrisburg, N. B., on May 27th, Florence, eldest daughter of Obediah Dewitt...

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DEWITT—At Ferrisburg, N. B., on May 27th, Florence, eldest daughter of Obediah Dewitt...

ARRIVED.

Halifax, 20th inst, stmr St John City, from London...

DEPARTS.

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MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED. STEAMER STATE OF MAINE, Colby, from Boston...

ROSE DENTINE TOOTH POWDER. Thoroughly Cleansing and Refreshing. A unique combination of several elements...

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO. TORONTO. The British bark Adelaide Mary was reported at Sydney, N.S., on May 27th...

Ship's boat bearing the name "Adelaide Mary, of Liverpool," was picked up at Blasket, near Dingle, England, March 1. The London steamer St. John City which arrived at Halifax, N.S., Tuesday...

