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just held in O taws, in which mir, fills stated she had been appointed one of a committee to further the interests of the condemning extreme atrocities that .ave recently startied the world. women's department at the Paris exposi-Mrs. Macmichael announced to the A Fine String of Fish.

council that upon conferring with repre

sentative people of other places where the Curfew bell had been tried, she had decided to abandon that measure and direct her efforts towards securing a shi iren's aid is w, which has had admir-Stemp Company have withdrawn from Useex. The fi hing season has opened up mes

chill iren's aid is w, which has had admir-able results where it has been tried in other parts of Canada. Mr. D. McLeilan of the Vistorian Order of Narses committee also gave a short account of the work here, reporting that \$300 had been subscribed, and that one nurse at least would begin the work in Inne. Biobard Co.e and his con, Seymour, euc-ceeded in capturing 36 dozen of the speckled beauties.

eme nurse at lesst would begin the work in June. It was proposed by one of the mem-bers that the S. John council forward to the pasce commission to be held at The Hisgues an expression of sympathy with the object of the commission, but, on the annonneement of Lady Tilley, who had ust returned from the National Counci at Ottaws, that that body had sent a message to the commission on behsliof the women of Canada, that was con-sidered sufficient. After the business routine an admir-able paper was read by Mrr. E. Man

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The Hartland Toll Bridge.

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A Maine Ho el Burned.

Lordon Merchants Coming.

was a young unmarried man.

After the business routine an admir-able paper was read by Mrs. E. Man ning on The Rise and P.ogress of Won-en's Enfranchisement, in which she showed that much of the work of women in the higher fields of endeavor had been made possible by the agitation of those men and women who had brought about improved legislation with rega d to the rights of womer. Among the the supporters of the enfranchise ment Mr. Manning cited the names of ment of the pro discut men and women HAETLAND May 9-The tridge com-

many of the provident men and women of the day in church and state, among um ser. of the day in church and state, among others the Archbishop of Cauterbury. Gladstone, John 8 uart Mill, Lord Cole ridge, Lady Aberdeen, etc. Tuis paper wasfollowed by an animated and friendly discussion pro and cor. Miss Falerton then gave a report of

the recent me tirg of the nations. rought of the United States recently held in Washington, making especial reference to the erf anch sement department of that counc .

Theologica: Seminary Chooses Presidert.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11-Rev. George

B. Stewart, D. D., of Harrisburg, P ... w . today elected president of Auburn Theological Seminary to succeed the late Henry M. Broth. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Princeton College and Auburn Theological Seminary.

Ask your doctor how many preparations of codliver oil there are.

He will answer, "Hundreds of them." Ask him which is the best. He will reply, "Scott's Emulsion."

Then see that this is the one you obtain. It contains the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hy-Fatal Rear-End Collision. pophosphites and glycerine. All three are blended into one grand healing and nour-

ishing remedy. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SOOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

The meeting was hill yesterday after noon, there was a goorum of the board present, and the real it ons were adopt-ed. A TELEGEAPH reporter sought to learn the contance of the new law, but the board's officers could not tell any-thing, it having been decided that in a day or two the newspepers would be supplied with the regulations in the form of an advertisement. FUSSER, N. B., May 11-The Trading

form of an advertisement. However, this paper can give an ex-tensive synopsis of the new rules to its readers, and below will be found full in-formation regarding them. They go in force on Ang st 1 the idea being to allow milk vendo a the time intervening be-tween the present and that date to have their affaire so arranged that they can comply with the rtl:s on and after that dave. tavorably, and many fine catches have been made, the best of which was prob-a 1: at Wilton Laks on Tuesday Wren date. Tue roles apply to St. John city, and there will soon be regulations passed by the other local boards of health to apply

the other local boards of health to apply to the other cities and incorporated towns of the province. Moneton is aiready at work, it is under-stood, and Fredericton and other places will follow. Under the regulations no silt of mik will be per-mitted in this city where the vendor does not comply with the law. A vei-dent of the county can sell in the count is when the price and eath of the county 'y, but when he enters the city he comes under the rules. So a city man desiring to seli m is must comple with the regu-lations so long as he sell; within the

city. The regt lations first prohibit any per-son selling or offering for sale milk in the city without a license from the tt. John board of health. Each person a, plying for license must, with his application. turnish the board with a written declar-stion that all his course which appear pany hat their first meeting but nothing definite has been given out as to when work will begun, but it is expected that the piers will be put down early this ation that all his cows which supp y milk for the p rpose of sale have beel tested with unberculin by a veter-inary surgeon within a month of the date f his applicator. The veterinary Tend-re will be called for the erection of a new school hou e to be built this sammer. The new stracture w l. cost \$4,000. must be one reorgaised by the oar. The spif cant will be bound not to sel or off ir is the city the milk of any con or cfi-r 1. the city the mint of any cow not tested according to the resultation. The applicant must also furnish the board with a written cert floate of a veteri ary declaring that 1 the cows from which the applicant procures any m 1 cfor sole have been tested with the bercalin for tubercalosis within a month Dovas, N. H., May 11-All the weav ere in the Cococheco who have been out on strike, vited today to return to work on Monday, the action being taken after a conference between their representa tives and Agent Fish, of the m 1. At the conference Agent Fish submitted s 1 ther from the comp my, saying that are right was reserved of hiring or dis-charging anyone the company saw fit. nd that each and every one of them is

and that each and every one of them is free entirely from taberculosis, oue peral ever, o w pox and any other malignant or Contagions diesaic. Fos forms for vet crusary's settificates will be farmished by the board. by the board. The l cen ee must abide by a'l the regulations from time to time adopted oy the board while the license is running or in securing a renewa'. Any failure to do so shall make the license CHERRYFIELD, Me., May 11. - Hotel Ripley, a summer house at E11 y's Neck, in the town of Ripley, was burnen

failure to do so shall make the license null and void. Once a year he must furnish a statement of his name, address, source of milk supply, number of cowe, average q antity of milk disposed of either to milk shops, milk vendors or pri-vate customers, the stuation of his dairy, and any other is formation re-quired; he will also be r quired to con-ly, with the public health act by giving hother to the board of a y c see of colon'ght, trgether with its contents. It w s unoccupied, and the firs is supposed o have been of incendiary origin. The roperty was owned by a company com pored of several Herrinston people. Loss, \$5 000; irentarce, \$2100. notice to the board of a y c ses of contagious diseases in his family and at th arm house or shop f om which his mi.k

is received or to which it is sent. He shall not sell or offer for sale in TOBONTO, May 11-The Globe's London All says: A London party of eight reprethe shall not sell or other for sale in the city any unwhilssome mils or mitk up it for human food, or which has been adu terated or reduced by water or other substance, or by the removal of cream; neither shall he sell or offer swill milk, or mils from cover other animate for -ntative merchants of Bristol w 1 1 ave or Canada May 13, by the Elder Demyor Canada may 13, by the Kider Demi-ter are mahip Monteagle, with tr e view of dtv. I ping a trade relationabips be tween the two countrier. The deputa-tion makes its visit at the invitation of A. L. Joner, of the Elder Dempster line. or m is from cows or other animals fed on garbage o- the like, nor the milk from

diseased animals. Skimmed mils will be permitted to be sold. out only from case with the word "skimmed" in letters of not less than two increas on the car. Skimmed milk can not be supplied unless saked for by the NAPANER, May 11-The through east

Under the license the cowr, cow byres bound Grand Truck freig't overtook and crashed into an east-bound way 'reight two miles weet of here today. Fireman W Moore, of Be laville, on the ear engine, was instantly k llad. He

sn arcestan we l on his premises to a dep'h of 100 e at, but has failed to find a estisfactory or adequa.e supply of 106 "shonted e managet to the state of the s The steam drill is now at work sint-ing a well for Charles Horenel.'s Hotel.

Big Forest Fire in Maice.

GARDINER Me., Mey 15-A prominent lumberman who just returned from the Moosehead regions says: 'The forest fires which started in that regt n a week ago are still raging. Several large tracts have been burned among them those owned by the New 1, Gibson and Coburn heirs of the west side of Mossehead Lake. The fire started near the railroad

Less. The hre started near the railroad track an i spread to the brush. It is feared that the fire will assume more alarming proportions. A large cre - of men is habting the fire and it is hoped that its progress will be stopped before it reaches more valuable timber."

Sr. ANDERWS, May 15- Che work on Sir W. 1 am Van Horne's large barn on Min-ister's 1 1 and is now progressing repidly 'err d 33, and in many of the hig. 1, W. 1 am Van Horne's large barn on Mit-

Now York Air Brake, which is : 1:0 one of the Flower favorites, and which has had the most remarkable rise of any stock on the list, coasidering that it does not pay a dividend, did not come out for a few minutes, and traders could hardly believe their eyes when the first sale was at 155, at arsinst 185 the previous day, a break of 30 points. Then it went tearing down 5 10 and even 15 points between sales, un 1 it struck 125, or 6) points below the previous day's clos ing.

ing. Other issues on the list also continued to slide for a fer minutes in 1 ts of 1000, University of Maine, Bowdoin and Colby datries must be open to inspection of the board's officers when the latter wish, no milt shall be keit where it may likely be rendered unwholesome, neither shall it be carried in any wagon used for

tomers as was witnessed yesterday during the first half bour of business. "Manhattan, opening sales 1 000, at i(6," shonted a manat the ticker in one of the officer. This was the first quota-tion to come out. It had closed the day before at 11:2. "Great Sc. I" replied one of the by-standers. "Five and three quarters off. What will Brooklin be if Manhattan is affected that way?" All weited with keen expectancy for the first Fliver stock. "BRF, 25,000 shares, opened 110 to 100." cried the man at the ticker. "Wheel That's o b 182 points off." "Federal Steil, 11000 shares, 56 to 50. of 11 points in the first few minutes. There aggressive tactics served to dis-sipate any uncashees in the speculative minds remaining after the violent d. cuations in Saturd y's market. Early quotations from Lundon also made it evident that there was large reserves of capital prepared to take advantage of any forther sympathetic declines in the gener. I ist of eccurities. Prices having failed to break, the bar-gain hunters were determined from buy-ing and the market fell into a quies s atr. A brick upward movement in

endares of this st.ck were damped on to the market all at once. Internation 1 Paper, which i sed at 492 the day b-fre, opened from 44 to 39, and Brk I lond, which bas d level at 112, was d. I in between 169 and 108. Outs de cf the Fluwer issues other sharp breaks occurred in American Steel and Wire, which ist nine points at the openi g; in Matripolitan Street Ra I (ay, which lost seven point; Atchison pra-ferer 3 32, and in many of the hig. 1/2 and crassing at the street statistical direction for the comparison of the transactions of the more obscure special tice of the market fell into a quiet sate to compare the dal have the comparative inactivity. The move-ment of prices became decidedly insection the compare the direction for the compare the dal have the compared the dat have t directio F. American smelting and the cos lers

American smelting and the cosfers-were 1 o consistently weak. This ten-dency and the spparent withdrawal of supporting orders invited a raid by the bears late in the day, directed partico-iarly sgainst fletropolitan Bireet Bail-way, which was raided down three points. The Grangers and Pacifics also suffered in the de lue, except Central and Southern Pacific, which were con-sterently strong. Metropolitan Street Bailway railed vry strongly nine points, the 1 cal traction shares responding in sympathy. The rear traders covered making the closing firm. The complexious Changes were in the Flower stocks, which a 1 closed-higher though below the best of the day. O he wise changes in the prominent.

about s x weeks' time, when an in-pection of the premires will filly repsy one for the effort. A vast am ant of work is for the effort. A vast smooth of work is being done upon the farm and around Sir William's summer residence this year, and very shortly the naturally heautiful island w k be converted into a

wster.

College Field Day to Be Held. WATERVILLE, Maine, May 11 .- The

mammoth garder.

The VanHorne Summer Home.

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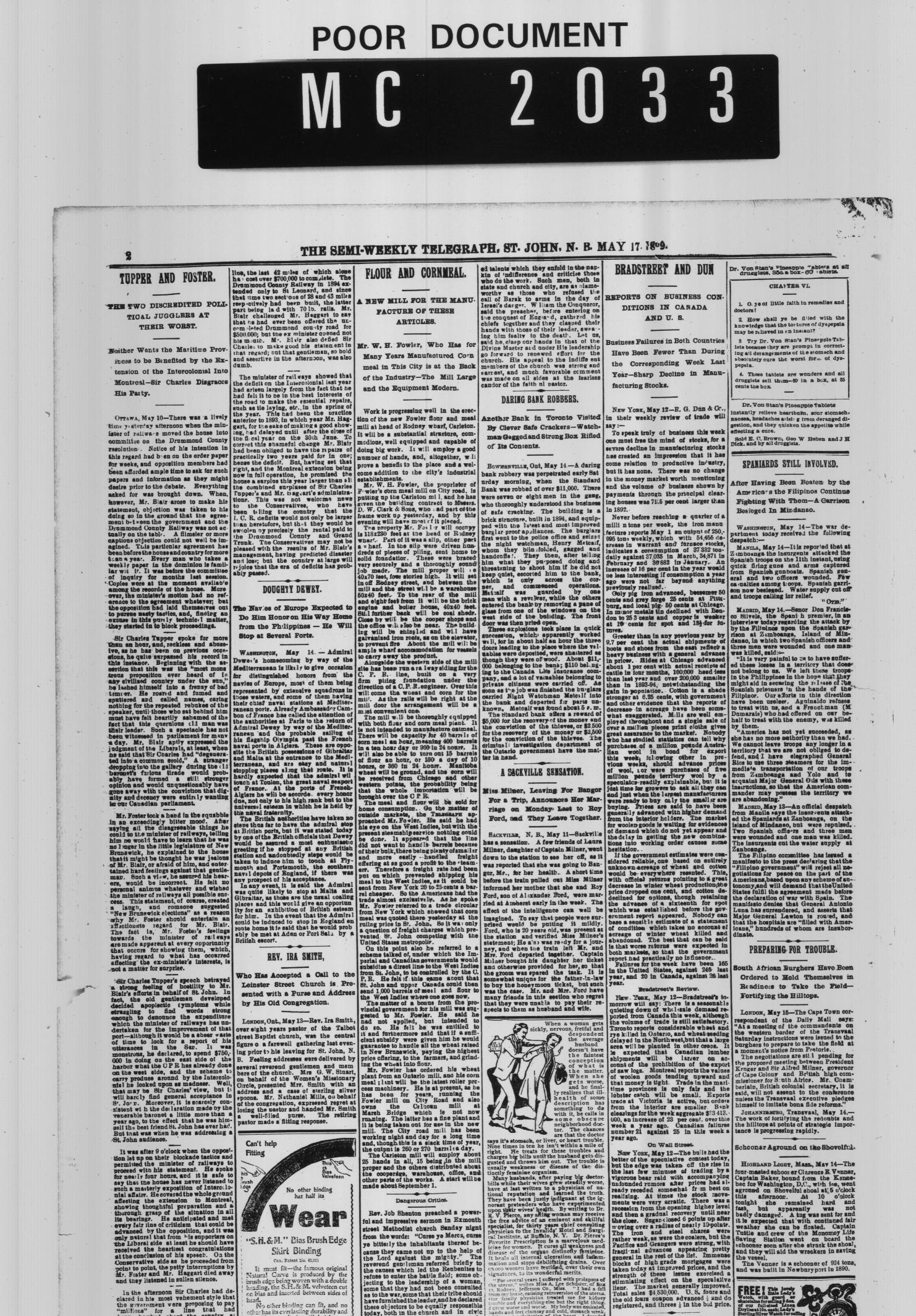
AIR BRAKE'S BAPID TUMBLE.

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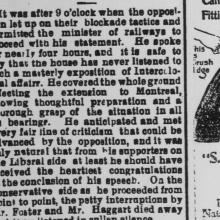
"Whew! That's o k 181 points fi!" "Federal Stell, 11 000 chares, 56 to 50. That's 112 points off from yes erday!" And so they wen'. Pe pe's Gas sold all the way from 112 to 1'4 on the first saler. It had closed at 119 the day be fore. Tois, next to Brocklyn, was Gow ernor Flower's favorite. Ten trousand chares of this stock were damped on to the market all at once. Internation 1

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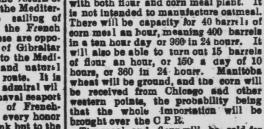


ive, as he has been on previous occa-sions, he quite surpassed his record in this instance. Beginning with the as-sertion that this was the "most mone freus proposition ever heard of ic any eivilised country under the sun," he lached himself into a frenzy of bad temter. He roard and famed and spattered and called names, caring mothing for the repeated rebukes of the speaker, until those who sat behind him must have felt heartily sahamed of the fact that this quarminus cid man was



Natural Curve is produced by the brush edge being woven with a double heading, the S.H. & M. velveteen cut In the afternoon Bir Charles had de-In the afternoon Sir Charles had de-clared in his most vehement style that the government were proposing to pay "milfions" for a line that had been hawked about the country at \$500,000. On this point Mr. Blair exposed the mendacity of the opposi-tion leader in merciless fashion. He showed that the road which it was said could have been purchased for \$500,000 was not half the length of the present on lias and inserted between sides of head. No other binding can fit, and no other has its everlasting durability and magnificent, soft, beautiful richness. All the good ready-made skirts are sure to be bound with it.

S. H. & M. stamped on back of every yard. If your dealer will not supply you. we will. The S. H. & M. Co., 24 Front St. W. Toronto. (



25 hands in all, 15 being in the milt proper and the others distributed about the coopersage, warehouse, office, and increws him out. The trouble is usually weakness or disease of the distinct of personal and here were distinctly ferminine organism. Many husbands, after paying big dector Many husbands, after paying big dector bills while their wives grew steadily worse, have at last written to a physician of national reputation and learned the truth. They have been justify indigmant at the ignoreast presented a power-ful and impressive sermon in Exmouth street Methodist church Sunday night from the words: "Curse ye Mercz, curse ye bittely the inhabitants thereof because they came not up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." The reverend gentleman referred briefly to the causes which led the Reubenites to refuse to enter the battle field; some objectors to be equally responsible today, both in the church and in civic and some cursuiting. They have at and in civic and set of the causes. Mybody was emiceded there objectors to be equally responsible today, both in the church and in civic and suffice. They have a at a fail in the at the right responsible today, both in the church and in civic and suffice. They have a set some cursuiting the mate and cold, stomed weak worse and worse. Mybody was emiceded and the field is one of the large are some cursuiting the mate and cold stome of weak and the interned and in civic write and every thing else but the right thing. They have a are some cursuities at the set are the batt in the civic and my the physician treated me for kidney to the heat and in civic write and every him gets between the set. I dreaded the set and the civic and works. Mybody was emicated, write great application of the heat. I dreaded the set and the civic and every thing else but the right thing. They have are some cursuities at the set and the civic and works. Mybody was emicated the set and in civic write and the contexp and the set and the set. I dreaded the set and the set and the set an

these objectors to be equally responsible today, both in the church and in clvic and political life. There are some curb-stone politicans, said he, that assume to know more about the government of our city and province and dominion than those now ruling in these spheres; and in the church there are men of undoubt-

the old fours compon advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ and do registered, and threes $\frac{1}{6}$ in the bid price.

The Head Clerk. "You took the notes

Zanboanga. The Filipino committee has issued The Filipino committee has issued a manifesto to the press declaring that the "Filipino government" will reject all me-gotiations for peace on the part of the Americans, based upon any scheme of su-tonomy, and will demand that the United States fulfil the agreement made before-the declaration of war with Spain. The manifesto denies that General Antonio Luna has surrendered, and asserts that Major General Lawton is routed, and that the hospitals are "filled with Amer-icans," hundreds of whom are insubor-dinate.

South African Burghers Have Been Ordered to Hold Themselves in

Readiness to Take the Field-

LONDON, May 15-The Cape Town cor-

Quieting down of wholesale demand re-ported from Canada this week, although the volume of trade is still satisfactory. Thronto reports considerable wheat and trye killed in Ontario, and wheat seeding delayed in the Northwest, but that a large actual will be planted in other creps. It is expected that Canadian lumber shipments will be larger on ac-count of the prohibition of the export of saw logs. Montreal reports the values of woolen goods tending upward and that money is tight. Trade in the mari-time provinces is only fair and the lobster catch will be email. Exports trade at Victoria is active, but orders from the interior are smaller. Bank eleasings for the week aggregate \$23413. (00, an increase of 23 per cent. over this week a year ago. De Weil Start

Schoonar Aground on the Shovelful.

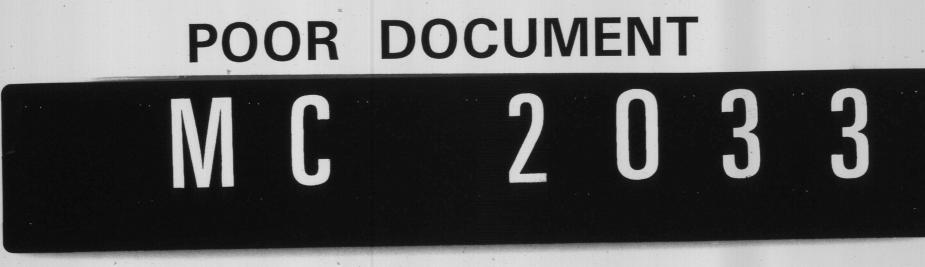
but the edge was taken off the rise in the last few minutes of trading by a vigorous bear raid with accompacying unfounded rumors after prices had al-ready receded somewhat from best on realizing. At times the stock move-ments were very erratic. There was a recession from the opening higher level and then a gradual recovery until near the close. Sugar-closed 6 points op after u oving over a radius of nearly 10 points. The iron and steel shares were rather weak, as were the coalers, but the Pacifics and Grangers were strong, with fragit-nal advances appearing pretty general in the rest of the list. Immense blocks of high grade mortgages were taken today at improved prices, and the strength of these issues exercised a stimulating effect on the specialive lien. The market generally improved. Total soles \$4530,000. U.S. fours and the old fours compon sdyanced and do HIGHDAND LIGHT, Mass., May 14-The HIGHDAND LIGHT, Mass., May 14—The four-masted schoor or Clarence E. Vanner, Captain Baker, bound from the Kanne-bec for Washington, D.C., with ice, went aground on Shovelful shoal at 5 o'clock this afternoon. At 10 o'clock tonight she remained hard and fast, but apparently was not badly damaged. A tag was sent for and it is expected that with continued fair weather she can be floated. Captain Tuttle and crew of the Monomoy Life Saving Station went on bcard the schooner soon after she struck the shoal, tchooner soon after she struck the shoa), and they will aid the wreckers in saving

the vessel. The Venner is a schooner of 934 tons, and was built in Newburyport in 1890.









THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 17- 1839.

A BIG WOOL MARKET. The Largest Produce Market in the World Under One Roof Is in Buenos Ayres -Astonishing Figures.

The Mercado Central des Frutos is the great central market of Buenos Ayres, where wool, hides and grain are sold in where wool, hides and grain are sold in wholesale lots. It is the largest produce market of the world under one roof. It covers many acres, and millions of pounds of wool are handled in it every year. It is a brick building of three stories, lying near the docks on the Ricachuelo River, in that part of Buenos Ayres called Barracas. Barracas means warehouses, and Barracas is the part of Duce Ayres where the great export

Been Up All Night, It Mas Come to Be One of the Most Magnificent Sights warehouses, and Barracas is the part of Buenos Ayres where the great export business of the Argentine is done. The wool and hides are taken from the market house to the warehouses and there prepared for shipment. At shear-ing time wool comes in in train and ship loads. There are scarcely enough cars to here it are and the vast market-house The "trooping of the color," usually The "trooping of the color," usually designated "trooping the colors," has been the occasion of a military display on the occasion of the sovereign's birthday since the time of George II. (1727-60). The invention of this parade is attributed haul the crop, and the vast market-house is so full that one can hardly get through The invention of this parade is attributed to the Duke of Cumberland, Colonel of the First Foot Guards. It is said that this commanding officer professed to be shocked at the uncertain gait and un-steadiness of his officers, who showed plainly that they had scarcely recovered from the night's orgies, the parade in those days being held at the uncomfort-able hour of 6 in the morning. The Duke is so full that one can narry get unough it. Its three floors are packed with stacks of dirty, greasy wool. Carts and wagons loaded with wool obstruct all other traffic, boats of wool are being unloaded

traffic, boats of wool are being unloaded in the river with steam oranes, and the cars are run right into the market itself. Each man's wool is put in a pile by it-self. It is taken out of the bales and left loose in a stack, so that the buyers can easily examina it. able hour of 6 in the morning. The Duke therefore devised manoeuvres that required asily examine it.

topso in a start, we take the search of the start of the in a straight line to his post, the least irregularity being easily detected. The necessity for this test can hardly be said to exist at present, but the parade con-tinues to be given with all the precision of the form in which it was first established. The ceremony—one of pomp and splendor—is annually given with more increasing eclat and is regarded as one of the most magnificent sights in the world. It takes place at the Horse Guards parade, Whitehall, and during the reign of Queen Victoria always, naturally, on May 24. The sparade "in all their slore." being

PUNISHING AN EDITOR.

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The Curious Method Adopted In South American Country. Curious methods of punishing indiscreet editors are in vogue in some countries. In "South American Sketches Mr. Crawford describes the interesting experience of an editor who had been

unfortunate enough to give offense to the ruling powers by the freedom of his criticisms. The editor was arrested and confined

in a narrow passage between the cages of two jaguars, notorious for their bad. tempers and their intense dislike for human society.

The intervening space was so regulat-ed that neither of the ferocious animals could get its paws quite to the middle line between the cages, so that a spare, active person, if very careful to follow the classical advice about the advantages of steering a middle course, might manage to pass without special injury, though the achievement would be both exciting and dangerous. Our editorial friend happened to be

stout, and therefore was the more easily reached by the occupants of the cages. As if to add insult to injury, he was given a chair on which to sit and at the same time was furnished with a copy of his own paper, the issue which had brought him into trouble, in order that he might meditate upon its con-

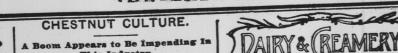
tents He tried to sit motionless and bolt upright, feeling those alcopy, cruel eyes fixed upon him. At the alightest movement or the rustle of the paper uneasy mutterings arose from the cages, and a paw would stretch stealthily toward. him. Leaning quickly to the other side, he was sure to be met by the ugly claws of the second jaguar. It was a case of Scylla and Charybdis.

Every few minutes the jaguars came wildly excited and clawed fiercely at the shrinking editor, who, do his best, could not escape those rending toe nails. His clothing was torn to shreds, but except for a few scratches he was not really injured.

AN ENCHANTED PITCHER.

The Relie of a Fatality, It Is' Pre served by Superstition.

About five miles from Aiken, S. C., on the Charleston dirt road and in sight of the railway, is a httle place that was first christened Polecat, but afterward changed to Montmorenci, the French for that odorous little animal Many years ago a young woman came with her pitcher to draw a bucket of water from a well at Montmorenci and set the vessel in the hollowed top of a While drawing men had moved there. the water a flash of lightning came that struck the chain to which the well bucket was attached, and the won was killed in her tracks. Her remains was killed in her tracks. Her remains were removed, but the pitcher was left just where the dead girl had set it. To-this day the pitcher remains in the same place, and, so far from being re-moved, it is said that no living hand has ever touched it save its's owner's, although near the side of the public road. But the most wonderful thing is the superstition attached to the pitcher. There is an indescribable influence surrounding it that prevents its touch. Hundreds of people have gone with the firm determination of hfting the pitch-er, but when they approach it a strange repugnance comes over them, and they hurriedly depart without carrying out the object of their visit. One night a bully in the neighbor-hood, while under the influence of whisky, made a bet with some friends that he would go and bring back the pitcher. He left to do so, but soon returned as pale as a sheet and empty handed "Boys," he remarked, "ne person alive can lay hands on that pitcher, and I wouldn't attempt it. again for the whole of Aiken county. He refused to tell his experience and said he would not talk about it. Other parties have gone to see it, but met with the same repulsive feelings -Cleveland Plain Dealer.



This Industry. Chestnut culture bids fair to be taken up with a vim, and many are the quesions asked about it. One query as to the relative size, quality and time of ripening of five important varieties-

CHESTNUT GROWING. viz, Paragon, Numbo, Cooper, Scott and Ridgely—is answered in the follow-ing very practical manner by The Rural Some Information About Starting In Pecple of many and divers sections New Yorker, with letters from several are showing a remarkable readiness to catch on to chestnut culture. They

growers: We have fruited only two of the varieties named-Paragon and Numbo. They ripen at about the same time. The Paragon is the more productive, and has no off years. With us Numbo sometimes fails entirely. Last season it did well, but the previous year our largest tree, about 20 feet high, had only one or two burs, while the Paragon was too full. As to quality, we find Paragon a little sweeter, but not quite as fine grained as Numbo. The latter is

a more brilliant, glossy nut than Paragon, but will not average as large. H. M. ENGLE & SON.

Pennsylvania. where it can be avcided. Better to cut native trees and graft the sprouts about

The Paragon and the Numbo are of about the same size and general appearance, being about the size of the big for eign chestnuts seen on the street stands. In my opinion the Paragon is the best in flavor of any of the varieties of the foreign types which are being offered to the public. It is also quite early, but not so early as some of the seed lings of the Japan type. It has the very good characteristic of opening all its burs within a short time, which is of importance in reducing the cost of gathering the nuts. Ridgely is a large and profitable nut, but not so large or of as good quality as Paragon, so far as I have tested it. Cooper and Scott I have never tested. H. E. VAN DEMAN.

Virginia. I have neither Cooper nor Scott in my collection of bearing nuts. There is but little difference in time of ripening of the other three, neither have I noticed any material difference in quality. But they vary much in size and productiveness and are quite distinct in form of bur and growth of tree. The Paragon is a robust, upright grower, yery productive. The burs usually have three large, perfect nuts, but occasionally have as many as seven. Numbo is a very shy bearer. A great many of the burs are not filled at all; arge nuts of foreign varieties, even if besides it is a rare thing to find more



Professor C. L. Beach of the Storrs Agriculture college of Connecticut gave in Hoard's Dairyman the results of some interesting experiments. The college herd of 25 cows included four registered Jerseys, three Guernseys, four Ayrshires and the balance mostly Jersey and Guernsey grades. The registered cows were selected for the college by committees of breeders of the respective breeds and were presumably fair representa-tives of the several breeds. The grades were selected and purchased from time to time and perhaps were better than the average run of dairy cows.

The feeding, milking and care of the herd are attended to by student labor. While this system offers many advantages to the student, the unavoidable



COW NO. 1-GRADE GUERNSEY.

irregularity is not conducive to the largest yields from the cow. But the marked, whitehall, and during the reign of Queen Viotoria always, naturally, on marked, whitehall, and during the reign of Queen Viotoria always, naturally, on May 24.
The guards, "in all their glory," being to instruction. In carrying out these individual records at hand, the hese individual records at hand, the hese individual records at hand, the hese individual records at hand, they rere guided in purchase by the student in illustrating the types of dairy cows.
Th the selection of concentrated feeds they were guided in purchase by the student in illustrating the types of he dainy of the daily dairy cows.
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each officer to march slowly and sep

THE "TROOPING

OF THE COLOR."

and so far as I have yet learned they are as well adapted to our different soils and varieties of climate as our native chestnuts.

will be larger than the natives,

the Industry.

want to know all about methods and

the possibilities of the enterprise. Jacob

Dingee of Pennsylvania has been giving

the benefit of his experience to inquirers

through The Farm Journal, and he now

my choice kinds (Light Spanish, Para-gon and Numbo) I named these as they

proved best in our section when raised

from seed or obtained from nursery and

more especially when grafted on our

native scions. supposing from this that

Second. - I do not advise buying trees

the second year, not less than four feet

from the ground. Where there are no

trees plant nuts in rows and cultivate.

At 1 year old transplant carefully to

then graft the second year following.

where they are to be permanently, and

Third.-If trees are bought, have

them carefully taken up and packed, and if they have come a long distance

cover them entirely, root and top, in moist sand or light, moist soil for a

week or more before planting to thor-oughly revive them, after which plant

with care in holes which had been pre-

well as other fruit trees, will have to be

sprayed to get sound fruit, for the grub

is on the increase. It will especially be

necessary to spray in off years—that is, when the forest chestnuts fail, for then

the large varieties are more in demand and higher in price, and if they can be

saved from the worms (which are worse

then because they have no others to prey on) they will pay well for extra labor. would also recommend planting

they do not come true to name, for

these produce a larger stock for graft-

ing. And even when not grafted the

Fourth. - I would advise cutting back all top or up growing branches that the trees may spread wide and not run high, for it looks likely that these, as

pared in the meantime.

they would prove the same elsewhere.

First .- I wish to say that in giving

Grafting may be done by almost any one of good judgment, after closely watching one who thoroughly under-stands it in cutting and inserting a few grafts.

The Carnation of the Day.

The sensation made by the Lawson \$30,000 carnation has created a sort of carnation mania, recalling the tulip craze which upset the steady going Hollanders in the seventeenth century. In presenting a sketch of this attraction of the day the New York Herald says it was first exhibited about four years ago in Boston, where it received much at



MRS. T. W. LAWSON CARNATION.

tention. The original plant has been multiplied with the succeeding years and the flower keeps on winning prizes. Peculiar delicacy. daintiness of colcring, large size and unique arrangement of petals are numbered among its distinguishing points. The plant is said to be a seedling of Yan Leeuwin and Daybreak, strong and healthy, with very sturdy stems. The flower is a cerise pink. mended:

Japanese Persimmon.

Popular favor seems to be gradually attaching itself to this comparatively new fruit. Its many good qualities, which suggest that it should be more

widely planted both for home use and market, are commented upon by Pro-fessor F S. Earle, who tells that it grows readily in all parts of Alabama and is a very abundant and constant bearer It starts into growth quite early in the spring, so that the wood is occasionally injured by late freezes, but the flowers, coming as they do on the new wood of this season's growth, are never killed by cold Trees begin bearing very young, often the first year aft- for forcing lettuce. er planting They are of dwarfish habit ceive liberal fertilizing and good culti-wation to enable them to carry their heavy annual crops. Considerable con-fusion or the the model of growing in turts like timothy and an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent. Evans' Triumph is claimed to be the fusion or provide the model of growing in turts like timothy and a farrow cow much grain, nor yet one that is near the time to drop her calf, as it will then stimulate the milk glands too much and probably cause garget. best of the late varieties of celery. fusion exists as to the names of varieties of Japanese persimmons. Profess-

Red.

or Earle's experience indicates Okame, Yeddo Ichi, Costata and Yemon as the best market kinds. A Cranky but Excellent Pear.

date of sowing the seed. The radish is round and small. The tops are dwarf One reason why the Bosc pear is not more margely grown is the difficulty in propagating the stock. This tree has such a cranky, obstinate way of grow-ing that it is very hard indeed to obtain good specimens. It is a pity, too, because this pear carries really the finest flesh of any fruit that grows on a tree,

tains the germs is the liberal application of lime. says Bural New Yorker.

Ridgely is much more inclined to the drooping of its limbs. The nuts are not quite so large on an average as either of the others, but it is much more pro-lific than Numbo. It usually has three nuts to the bur. They are all at least a month later than our earliest Japan varieties.-J. W. Killen, Delaware.

in milk one year and without dropping a calf, made a record of 466 pounds of Sand Sprouted Potatoes. The horticultural department of the Kansas station has recorded the interbutter. Cow No. 2 resented any attempt esting experiments of two seasons in to dry her off. Cow No. 1 showed an annual profit of \$40.42 and cow No. 2 methods of hastening the growth and maturity of early potatoes. It has an annual profit of \$42.82. Less consprouted potatoes by placing whole tubers in shallow boxes filled with sand, spicuous dairy types showed profits of about \$20 a year. Cows lacking depth and width of body and beef types setting them blossom end up and one-fourth exposed. The sand sprouted poshowed normal profits or actual losses. tatoes were ready for use while other whole tubers not sprouted before plant-In comparing breeds with types they found the range in amount of butter

ing and same cut seed, all planted at produced to be with the Jerseys 871, the same date, were not yet large enough for the table. At the final dig-

ging the sand sprouted potatoes showed better tubers and 10 per cent larger yield than the others. In a second experiment sand sprouted potatoes took the lead of some that were sprouted without sand in open boxes, and the latter were ahead of tubers taken from the storage room and not exposed to light till planted. Whole tubers sprouted in rather moist sand and planted about the 25h of March gave the best results and produced table potatoes seven to ten days earlier than the same variety planted at the same time, but not

Good grapes for home use may easily be grown in Vermont, according to F. A. Waugh. A warm site must be chosen. The common horizontal arm system furnishes the best method of pruning

and trellising. Vines should be covered in the fall. Summer pruning is practween types is \$41.07. We may conclude, then, says Professor ticable within narrow limits. Especial attention must be paid to ripening the fruit. Early varieties must be grown

cow to produce butter economically. The following prices were charged for feed per ton: Rowen, \$10; mixed and the fruit left on the vine as long as possible. The following are recom-Black.-Moore's Early, Worden. hay. \$10; corn stover. \$6; silage, \$8; soiling crops, \$3: pasture (for the sea-son), \$3.50; bran, \$14; gluten, \$18.50; the canteen to drink the Queen's health, cottonseed meal, \$22; linseed oil meal, Red.-Moyer, Brighton, Wyoming

Agricultural Brevities.

Grapes In Vermont.

White.-Green Mountain.

In a four seasons' test in the forcing houses at the Geneva (N. Y.) station head lettuce was found to give best results upon a soil of rather compact nature (a clay loam basis) which contact-

The Rural New Yorker has good words for the Triumph radish, a "pleasing little novelty. The skin is pure white, striped horizontally with scarlet. It matures in about 21 days from the

and compact. The fiesh is crisp and ter. Be sure, therefore, to provide plenty dero field on its three sides afford com-solid, and it grows so rapidly that the of windows; even if the first cost does fortable points of vantage for the sightsolid, and it grows so rapidly that the flavor is mild." The best practical measure for the prevention of club root in soil that con-tains the germs is the liberal application into prominent sight measures. for the mist cost does exceed the wall space they occupy it is money well spent Plenty of light pro-tinto prominent sight Darkness and dirt are congenial partners. for the mist cost does sers, and under ordinary circumstances for the signe-sers, and under ordinary circumstances for the signe-for the signe-for the signe are congenial partners.

The best results were obtained from two cows characterized as very spare, with deep bodies and well sprung ribs. in front. The massed bands being in the They approximate in form very nearly to the ideal dairy type, and in addition to this form were persistent milkers In 1897 cow No. 1, after having been in with the total dairy type, and in addition to this form were persistent milkers in front of the ine.

given to present arms, and every officer, including the commander-in-chief and staff, saintes the colors. Immediately the staff, salutes the colors. Immediately the drums and fifes cease playing and the massed bands strike up the national anthem. The color party then forms up at right

angles on the left of the line, which goes through the movement of shoulder arms, and the bands move out in front, headed and the bands move out in front, headed by the drummers under command of the senior drum major. They march up and down, playing patriotic airs and onling with a grand march. Then they advance to the color party, which moves off at a slow step, the troops again presenting arms, and the colors are carried along the entire line, the band continuing its notes of a grand march. They move around the entire square until they reach their old position on the left of the line, when the troops again shoulder arms. Then the commander-in-chief, riding along the line, inspects the ranks, after which a feu de joie is fired of three blank cartridges. This gunpowder salute, begin-

cartridges. This gunpowder salute, begin-ning at the right of the front rank, is

COW NO. 2-JERSEY. Ayrshires 266, or a difference of 105 be-tween the highest and lowest. The variation due to type is 273 pounds. In a similar way the range in the breeds is 4 cents, while the range be-tween the types is 8½ cents. The range in net profit between breeds is \$16.25, while the range be-tween types is \$41.07.

The ceremony thus being ended, the We may conclude, then, says Professor: The ceremony thus being ended, the Beach, that the form or type more than breed will determine the ability of a cow to produce butter economically. The following prices were charged for feed per ton: Rowen, \$10; mixed Upon their arrival at the barracks the

tiring parade. Es moutres is apparently an uncouth

Feeding Cows Too Much Grain. Cows differ much in their ability to make profitable use of the grain fed them. Those which have the beef tend-ency strongly developed will at once begin to fatten on grain, unless it is fed in moderate amounts and com-tend to fatten on grain, unless it is fed in moderate amounts and comed a good proportion of fine sand, clay and silt and was moderately lightened with fairly well rotted horse manure. This experience does not accord with the idea that sandy soils are required for forcing lettuce. Meadows containing orchard grass should be rolled every year, for the habit of growing in tufts like timothy and meadow fescue is very pronounced, says too much and probably cause garget. Yet it is an advantage to a cow to be and batteries of Fort George — that

Yet it is an advantage to a cow to be in pretty good flesh when she drops her calf. The inside fat she then carries will mostly be used up in enriching the milk the following summer.—Boston Cultivator. Cows and Sanlight. Cows like sunlight, especially in win-ter. Be sure, therefore, to provide plenty of windows: even if the first cost does

Downs, Oxtords, and Chevious. Interno a cross of the Leicesters and the merino which gives such excellent wool that at the last Paris Exposition 'the Argentine stood first as a wool exhibitor, receiving 103 prizes, of which 28 were gold medals. In addition to the meat which is frozen to argent the Argentine Republic is 103 prizes, of which 23 were gold medals. In addition to the meat which is frozen for export, the Argentine Republic is steadily increasing in its shipments of live stock. At the Buenos Ayres docks there are large cattle and sheep yards, and the animals are transferred from them to the steamers. On the ships cattle is exput in open pens made of pine, rude-ly knocked up on the decks of the steam-ers. Each animal has just enough space to lie down, and is so tied that its had is away from the sea. The voyage is such a warm one that no boarding is done and the cattle are to all purpose out of doors. Above the cattle stalls, roofing them, as it were, are the open pens, in which the sheep are carried. These pens have no for them to move about. From 1,500 to 2,000 sheep and from 200 to 500 cattle are taken in a single steamer, the result of the overcrowding often being a consider-able loss. One of the ships loaded for London had 300 steers and 1,500 sheep, and another was loading a cargo of 500 steers were exported alive to Europe, and last year about a quarter of a million cattle and half a million sheep were sold in this way. The Argentines are now raising cattle

Surope, and rast year about a quarter of a million cattle and half a million sheep were sold in this way. The Argentines are now raising cattle for milk and for export. and they are improving their cattle as well as their sheep. There are several bulls in the country which cost over \$5,000 gold, and during the past year as many as 1,000 bulls were imported. No steer is accepted for shipment which weighs less than 1,320 pounds, and not a few are shipped which weigh 1.600. The average price paid by the shipper is about \$20 gold. The wild cattle of the Argentine pampas of which you have read in your geographies have long since disappeared, and questions about them create consider-able laughter. A few months ago a resi-dent of Buenoz Ayres received a letter able laughter. A few months ago a resi-dent of Buenos Ayres received a letter from a professor of a leading American college stating that he "expected to take a hunting trip to the Argentine and would like to know if he could shoot the wild cattle near Buenos Ayres without a license." The man evidently had not learned that every beast in this country has an owner and that the stock is now as carefully watched as it is anywhere in

as carefully watched as it is anywhere in the world.

Why Tennyson Took Down His Poetic

Tennyson one day entered a club reading room and sat down in a large arm-chair before the fire. Much to the amaze ment of the other occupants of the room he proceeded to elevate his feet until they rested on the chimney-piece in "real American" fashion. No expostulations on the part of his triends respecting the on the part of his mends respecting the inelegance of the position were of the slightest avail. Suddenly a brilliant inspiration seized one of them. Going close to Lord Tennyson he whispered in his ear: "Take your feet down or they'll mistake you for Longfellow." In an instant the poet's boots were on the floor, and he assumed the ordinary position of an Englishman.

Competition of Cuban Sugar.

Consul Albert, at Brunswick, report that under the influence of American enterprise the writer believes that the hat under the influence of Ame roduction of sugar in Cuba and Puerto Roo will be enormous and will cripple the industries of a like nature in the bounty-paying countries of Europe.

Birthdays Celebrated in Egypt. The custom of keeping birthdays is many thousand years old. PLaraoh's birthday festivities are mentioned in the Pentateuch.

Clean Coal Mines

The Chilean coal mines, opened in 1855, seem to be nice places to work in. The seam of coal runs from the shore under the waters of the Pacific ocean. and the tunnels are so clean that you could walk through them in a dress suit without making yourself dirty. They are lighted by electricity, and you can have a ride for a mile under the ocean on an electric car at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The mines form quite a catacomb of well lighted passages-under the water. The output of coal is now 1,000 tons a day, and 750 miners are employed in them.

Cycling and Alcohol.

"Remember," says an experienced New York physician, "that alcohol stimulates the heart and circulation in much the same way as exercise does and that if you use it in any form while wheeling the reaction is speedy and farreaching."

In the same way a long ride should never be undertaken immediately after a plentiful meal, this also tending to interfere with the heart's action and respiration.

A Foreign Writer's Burden. "I find your political terms very puz zling," remarked the foreigner who was trying to gather material for a book on American institutions. "For example, to rotate means to move in a circle. A ring also means a circle. Now I am told that when a ring controls your offices they don't rotate any more.

A European statistician has discover ed that only 55 per cent of the blonds marry, while 79 per cent of their brunette sisters engage in matrimony.

Forty tons of rust have been taken out of the Menai iron tubular bridge at one cleaning.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELFGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 17, 1899.

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received a welcome which could not it. When Sir John A. Masdonaid died It is well for the peorls of Canada has they already know something of the character and methods of Audrew 3. Blair. His New Branswick record is have been exceeded in cordiality if his successor, Mr. Abbott, made as few every man in it had shown himself to be changes as possible in the cabinet, and a here worthy of the Victoria Cross. Mr. Costigan remained minister of inthe property, and that record is one. So his refusil to obey the re of the house in respect to efficial ments, his professed ignorance of ortant information which if he does Governor Boosevelt who had been at Mr. Costigan was made segretary of posses it is solly because he re-I terature fail to convince the peorde of glaring misstatements and foolian pre-dictions, do not cause any very great surprise. To those who know him and his dishonest and depotic methods in New Branswick, his conduct in the house of common restors and an entropy of the state of the surprise house and entropy of the state of the surprise house and the state of the state of the surprise house and the state of the surprise house and the state of San Jush, ordered a court of enquiry to state, a position whell , without patronthe desirability of learning two laneusges, and as English 's largely the unguage of business men in Wales its itution for the Celtic is only a matter of time. hum listion to the people of New brought about a great change in Mr. York. The three highest officers Custigan's position. He became minister house of commons yesterday was just what they would expect. You need not expect grapes of thorns or figs of taistles of this crack regiment, C 1. Downs, Lt. of marine and fisheries, a position with IMPERIALISM AND ITS DIFFICUL-We should think that the enemies of Col. Smith and Major Whittle are shown an immense amount of patronage, and TIES. Mr. Blair would be rather shy of going to have displayed the most abject cow- he was sgain a power in the eabinet. Admiral Dewey is regarded by the into his New Brunswick record. The ardice at San Juan by refasing to lead There is no doubt that this fact was one Herald, which takes its information their men to action, and carefally keep. of the causes of the contemptible from the Son, probably knows nothing ing in the rear so that their own persons shont Mr. Blair's New Branswick record: might escape all danger. Governor erty of communicating to it a few finding of the court and all three officers facts which we hope it will copy will be dismissed from the regiment. simply could not be told last summer. The World tried to tell it, but was allow declaring his intention of not speak. most mobbed, got frightened, took it allow the latter any more. Mr. Costigan back, and very ingeniously and char-scteri-tically set about building a monu province was accused of al nost every political crime, but when it came to the proof of them his enemies had no evidence to offer but their own malicious may console himself with the reflection men to the baroic dead of the Seventy-first. Now, just as inceniously and characteristically, it deal use that "the World was right all slong." "And so today there are those that imaginings. The hatred of his enemies that there are some good Conservatives wave the Declaration of Independence in our faces, and tell us that the thing to do is to deliver over those islands of was due to his success as a leader, and in pail ament who decline to speak the false charges made against him were etter to Sir Charles Tapper or to Mr. the archipil go in the east to the peo-il. who are thei rightful matters, for fall enly a pretext. The people of this province gave Mr. Blair their confidence Faster, Sir Mackenzie Bowell being one The win'er woyage of the Gaspesia is described in a St. John's letter to the Toronto Globe, and the conclusion of the wri'er as to the smult of the voyage is one that is not likely to be disputed. He say:-THE HON. JOHN COSTIGAN. and support at four general elections be-It is said that the Hon. John Costigan has announced his intention of giving

controversy, we may have something to endition of affairs began at least a There is no doubt that the Gaspesta' say shout the Sau's own methods, which dozen years sg. wil not replasing to is readers or its Mr. Costigan became a member of interests, and it probably was one of the

We think the time has come when

of Canada should cease to rely on the at every general election since that time not to be expected that these persons Son as an authority in regard to Mr. He always was a supporter of the gov-Blair. They must surely see by this eroment of Sir John A. Macdonald, and time that a man who every year grows in May, 1882, he became minister of in

stronger in his own province and who is land revenue and a member of the able to 11 toe his pul tics I enemies under | cabinet. His was no sudden promotion his feet in those places where he is best for he had served as a private member known, is not a man to be put down of the house of commons for fifteen years by senseless clamor and insane prior to his elevation to a cabinet posiabuse. They must know that the recent tior. He had won that honor fairly by election in New Brunswick was mainly long and faithful service to his party. run on the issue whether Mr. Blair was and he was looked upon as the represenentitled to the confidence of the people | tative in the cabinet of the Irish Roman of this province and the result was one Catholics of the maritime provinces. of the most overwhelping victories for Mr. Geo. E. Foster was not elected to the minister of railways that any public parliament until after Mr. Costigan had

become a cabinet minister, but he made man in Canada ever had, the happinese of winning. Until that popular verdict himself so useful to Sir John A. Macdonald that on the retirement of Sir is reversed the enemies of Mr. Blair bould hide their diminished heads and Loonard T l'ey in 1885, be was taken irto the cabinet as minister of marine"

The premier is making this appointmen SOME HEBOES OF THE LATE WAR.

The stories of the war with Spain Josiah Wood, who was then a much which have been told by the newsp pers more influential person. Almost as soon and magazines of the United States will as Mr. Foster gut into the cabinet probably need to be severely revised he began to intrigue sgainet Mrbefore they can be accepted as gospel Costigan. Mr. Foster had been an trath. Among the regiments that went attache of the iSt. John Sun, and

to the front and landed on Cuban soil was then whily under the control of This paper has the largest was the 71st New York Volanteers. the managers of that paper. Mr. Costi-After the fighting at San Juan there gan appointed some of his own friends were whispers that this regiment had to positions in the inland revenue office not displayed that heroic course that in St. John, and the people about the

was to have been expected in a Sun office, who claimed to control all corps that was rated so highly by the the patronsge, became his bitter enepeople of the Empire State. These re-more, however, were vigorou ly denied, trouble between Mr. Costigan and the

Interior of Caused by Catarrh, voyage was most injuricus to Canadian parliament for the the county of Vic- reasons which in flas need Lloyd's undertoria at the first election after con writers in raising the rates of insurar C+ opposition pypers in the other provinces faderation, and he has been re-elected on versels com ng to Canada It was could distinguish b tween the Galf in Jane and the G. 1' in January.

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THE OBLITIC LANGUAGES.

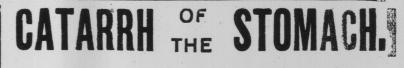
Wuru catarrh has been allowed to run The president of the Gaulic League, Dr. Douglas Hyde, has issued a some-what impassioned appeal to his Irish poisoned mucous is hawked up and spi what impassioned appeal to his Irish fellow countrymen for the preservation of the Irish ling age which he cal "the noblest, grandest and most anique heritage possessed by any race in west-ern Europe." Among the means by which the Gaelic League hop:s to pre-tion of a wekly paper nemed 'Claidheamh Solues" or "Sword (f Light," and Dr. Hyde wants every provide the state of the state of the state of the state of the state provide the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state 'Claidheamh solues" or "Sword (f Light," and Dr. Hyde wants every provide the state of the poper. Poseioly this attempt to SYMPIOMS OF CATABRE OF THE preserve the Irish larguage may suc-Do you belch up gas? Is your tongue coated? Are your how li irregils?

passed over the Hor. Peter Mitchell ceed, but it looks very much as if it was one of the fathers of confederation, and slowly but surely dying ou'. There are three Celtic languages spoken in the British Islands, Welsh, Irish and Gaelic, and of these Irish seems to be losing ground most rapidly, as wil be seen by the cen-

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the Welsh speaking population of Wales

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the United Stater. The New York inst possers such faci i is, and, therefore, sus figures of 1881 and 1891 of these that Evening Post of Thursday put lished on this ground sione, a dry dock ought spoke the three Celtic languager. The three letters written by soldiers of three to be bull here. But there are other different regiments now in the Poiltp reasons equally important in favor of these latters was written by A. A. which this city may engage in the fu-These figures look badly for the Irish Barnes, of Battery G, Third Uaited ture, just as blocks were formeily a nectongue, but they are really more favor. States Artillery, and we publish it essary frature in the building and re-arls than the actual factr. For while of balaw:pairing of ships at this port. In view of

STOMACH.

Do yon anfi r f om nans.s?

MANILA, P. I., March 20, 1899. the advantages of St. John in respect to 508,036 persons speak Welsh only, of the DEAR BEN: I have just received your obtaining from and coal at the low-Irish speaking population of Iriland ki d letter and was more than pleased test possible prices, there is no In the ten years the proportion of Welsh speaking peorls in W.1:s and Mon-monthehire declined from 70 per cent of the total population to a little over 50 per cent. Yet Wales has more than twenty papers published in the Welsh language, and three colleges in which Welsh is taught. The glories of Celtic I terature fail to convince the peorde of out'st for export, of the larger seistance of the imperial, dominion and THE DET | OCK SCHEME. provincial governments, the dry dock will be built within the time designated Monday evening a meeting of the ex-

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cause they recognized in him an able leader. It to guide its affairs, and they are prend of the fact that his ability was no further support to Sir Charles Tupper recognized by the premier of Canada to such an extent that he desired him to become a more people and the opposition party in the house of commonr. Some people express a great commonr. Some people express a great become a member of his cabinet and to deal of surprise at this and speak as if Mr. Costigan's withdraws I from the be at the head of one of its most imconneils of those who claim to be Conportant departments. Since Mr. Blair entered the larger field of dominion servatives was something sudden, but those who hold such views certainly pelitics he has steadily risen in public cannot have given much attention to the estimation, and he is now universally olitics | bistory of this province. It is recognized by the people of Canada as a man fit for any position in its government

The statement made by the Herslin regard to Mr. Blair's "dishonest and despotic methods in New Branswick," is absurd. It uses these words with-out the slightest knowledge of any fact that would justify them, and we hereby challenge the Herald to state The statement made by the Herell in in its next issue one example of Mr.

says:-The experience of this ship practically disposes of the question of running a line of steamers in the guid during the winter monsthr. Many of our most experienced ship mesters accustomed to ice naviga-tion, maintain that she was very form mate in living through the season, for sealers themselves get the worst of the sealers themselves get the worst of the sealers themselves get the worst of the conflict with the floer. Much of the same bat such protests can be of no value unless they are followed by practic I work. boasting i done with regard to the navi-gation of the Galf of S . I swrence as was It is abourd to declare that the Declaraindu'ged in a few years ago with respect to the fea-ibility of Hude n's Bay as a grain route to Europe, and with as little foundation. The dominion gov-rnment hed t) send an expedition to Hudeon's teachings.

Bay to demonstrate t e difficulties in the way of making the navigation of Another difficulty which the Imperial. ists are encountering is the news which in its next issue one example of Mr. Blir's "dishonest and despois meth-ods." We will venture to say that this West. Scilin St John by responsible drug-the way of making the news which suity, and even yet there are peoil. who will not be convinced of the un-sists are encountering is the news which suity, and even yet there are peoil. sists are encountering is the news which suity, and even yet there are peoil. sight not be convinced of the un-sight not be convinced of the un-

ecutive of this province was held in this | by its promoter, Mr. Goorge Babertson

city, and three of the members for the city of St. John-Meserr. Bobertson. Pardy and McKeown-appeared before

American people as the greatest hero of proposed dry dock. We understand nounced that the insurgents were beg the war, and when he returns to the that the amount saked for is \$5 000 ging for peace, and we were told that

> that a splendid dry dock existed at this cuities of marching through it are city would be sufficient to turn the bil. very great. It has been estimated by ance in cur favor when any question competent American military men that arose with a competing port which did it will take at least an army of 100,000

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THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

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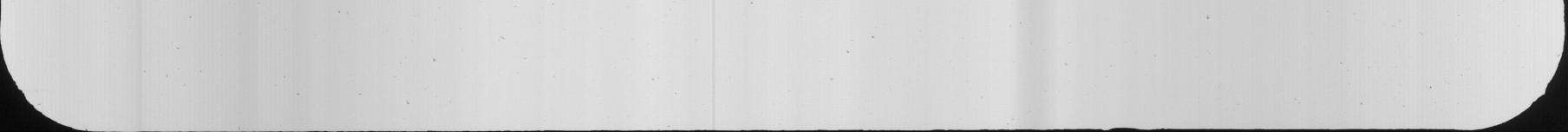
> men to subdue the people of the Philip. pines an ep them subdued. No such army as that is now available, nor does it seem possible to raise such an army for the war is unpopular already

in many of the states and must grow more so in the course of time, for it seems to be in contravention of those principles of liberty of which the people of the United States have been accus-

The First Nebraska volunteer infantry now in the Philippines is tired of being kept at the front and wants to be relieved of duty. There are, no doubt, many other volunteer regiments in the Philippines which feel the same way, and perhaps some of them may be heard from before long. It would be strange indeed if it were otherwise, for the kind of war now being carried on in that region is not likely to be popular with American goldiers.

The Fradeficton Gleaner is advocating a modern sewersge system for that city on the ground of the public health, which is menaced by the sxisting





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ULBANEL. Boston. 19th inst, schrs Rebrocs W Huddell for Partsidge 1-land; Pandora, for St John; Adelaide, aud Ocz & wreen. for Hillsboro;

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h. Outh. i u ob Island Harbor, 13th irst, schr Clif-ford : trom St John for Bridg p rt Viney-rd Haven, 13th inst schrs Quetay, Bad Fracis shnbert, from st John Providence, 14th inst, schr D W B, from St Toba ford i to Viney and Fra

has port, 12th inst, schr Hustler, from St

obs. Philadelpis, 9th inst, barque Alexauder Nack, rnot, from Maceic; lin inst, schr H ; J flenderman, from Oheverie, Otty Island, leth inst schrs Wenthworth, om Windsor; Carrie Relle, from St John; w ED wenes, from Hillsbor; Geo H Peiry om St John; Parthenis, frum St Margarets av.

ston. 18th inst, sch's Abans, from Quaco; n T du'llyan and Flash, from St John; inst, sum Aladin, from Louisburg; sohr its P, from Raimon River; Olivia from manisport; Wawbeek, from Edgett Har

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	DEATHS.	Moneton, lith inst, schr Hattie C, Buck, from Newark.	Havana 4 in inst, schr John S Parker, Ges- ner, for Parcagonia.	Alnmere, from Livercool, May 7th. Consols from N ⁶ w Wile via Hamburg, May 10 Lucerne, from Cas's day 5th.	him when he calls.	Barque Sunny South, Captain Me-	
	On Man 14th at ht	Hubbard's Cove, 7th inst, ship P G Blanch- ard from Liverpool.	Baltimore; luth inst. stmr H M Pollock, Newman, for Newport News.	Inverness, from Cadin, April 27th. Peerless from New York, May 18th.	THE Intercolonial railway has leased one of the Montgomery stores near the	Bride, arrived at Barbides last Satur- day from Babia. The ve sel w L Liad	
Barneevill 78 years	-On May 14th, at his home in le, Kinge Co., James K. Cother, aged	Lunenburg 2nd inst. brigt W E Stowe, Smelvser, from Turks island (for Demerara;	Mataness 7th inst. sohr Lawanika Will.	Phorsalia, from Marchester, May 14th, 8t John City at London, May 11th, Winning Tem Franker May 11th,	foot of King street. and workmen will	at that port for Montreal and Quebec with molass f.	·
HENRY-	-At Shipperan N. B., on May 4th	senr C A Calsholm. Boston; 5th inst, brigts May, Manning, from Aresibo; sceptre, D. x.er irom Halifax (or Jamaica)	tams, for Passagoula. Ilolio, March 28:b. ship Glooscap, Spicer, for Delaware Break water.	Viscaino, from Tampico via Eastport, April SHIP, Lennie Burfill, from Santos via Barbados,	som be busy patting it in shape for a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
in his 82nd		Balifaz, 13th inst, sum Pearlmoor, Brubn. from Pensarola tor Botterdam, for tucker coal, and sailed; Thomas J Scally, Bucker;	New York. 10th inst. barque Antigua, Nel- son, for Bridgewater, NS, Estport, 14th inst. sobr Hustler for St John.	Macedon, at Plymouth. May 15th,	tisket offise.	Captain McNicel of the Britishsteam-	
HENDEN Mth. Oleve T. Hendry	Y-At Florenceville, N. B., on April in Mildred, aged 53 years, wife of O.	frum Providence for St Jonn's. Que put la	New obcon lith inst. while Humiler for Mt John, New obcon lith inst. schr Joseph Hay, from New York for St John; Nellis Watters,	Avennire (), at Genos, March 18th, Bessle Markhim, at Monievideo, May 1st,	CUSHING PULP MILL-The tenders for the excavation work at the Cushing	erpool, reports when off Cape St. Mary, Nflt., be passed the wreck of a small	
	LL - At Wilson's Besch, Campobello. ad, Z. Nelson Mitcheil, aged 15 years.	for coal; barque Capelle, Jobausen, from London: schr ids, Fenning, from Porto Bico.	Vineyard Haven, 14th inst. schrs Fanny.	Bessie Markhim, at Montevideo. May 1st, Cognati, from Fensacola via Genta March 16 Emma, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados Apl 16		ves. 1 outom of.	· · · /
MILLAR-	-At Hamphres's Mills, Moncton	Hillsboro 11th inst carque Enterprise, Cal- h uo, from New 'ork,	New Haven, 18th inst. schr Abner Taylor.	Giblis E, from Caardin via Cape Town, Feo	next week. Uice Degun the work will		
and 6 m h		Hall'az, 18ta inst, stmrs Daart Castle Reely from St John; Silvis, Clarke, from New York, Uhatham lith inst, barques Norman, and	Buton 19th inst simus Bostonian and	28rd. Giuseppins, at Genea, April 24th. Riconoscensa, from Genea, March 26th.	go steadily shead. The mill plans have arrived from England and are being looked into.		
45th year	t Hampton, on May 15th, in the of his sge, William Otly, O. E., son Captal J Allen Otly, E. N.	Guanilae, from Campbellion, to load deal for $U <$.	Ceptaionia, for Liverponi; lithins, stur Ceptaionia, for Liverponi; lithins, stur Tiber, for Sydney; sonr Rebecca W Enddell, for Partridge Island: Annie Harper. Progress, and H. A Holder, for St John; Wood Bros for Port Greeville; E M G, Hardy, for Bridge- waier and Liverpoli athur for St Biane	Teresa Olivari, at Castellamare, April 29, Vesuvio, at Oporto. April 13th.	TOORDA THION	Unase, of the towboat Pater F. Badley	
STEPH C	Naux - 1 Onionagon, Michigan,on	Yarmouth 12th inst, schr Liss'e Dyas, from New York	and H A Holder, for St John; Wood Brom for Port Greeville; E M G. Hardy, for Bridge	Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 27	ELECTRIC RAILWAY EXTENSIONThe St. John Railway company will extend	w I. convert her into a barbor Labter.	
April 251h.	NSON- 11 Ontonagon, Michigan.on Marg.ret, wife of R. E. Stephen- erly of Woodstock.	Halifar, 15th inst, schr G & Smith, Smith, from Boston.	Mig: Blondyke, for Port Greville.	Walter G, at Tr. pani April 1st. BEIGANTINE.	its service along the Douglas avenue to	The deepstches report the incorpora-	
Rankipes	- At Boundary Creek.on May 10th,	Kingsport, 11th inst, schr Harold Borden, Baikuouse, from Windsor. Miram chi löth inst, simr Cunaxo, Brady,	Norfolk, 1th inst, ship Kambria, Brownell, for Newport News,	Curlew, at Barbados. May 6th.	I LOR USDILLAVAT DELOSA, STO INVANCE TO	to by our and the Colonial Line to min he	1
	N-ON-At Hartland, N. B.on April lia stephenson, age18 years and 1	from New port-il days. Chatham, 13th iust, stmr Dorset, McKensle,	Pascagoula, 11th inst, schr Melrose, Albury, for Nassau Pansacola, 11th inst, bargus Golden Rod,	Remember	have the first cars on the new route on July 1st. The company has asked the	Havens and Sen Joen New London	
TOE (SR-	At Williamstown, Miramichi on B. Margoret Granam, wife of Wm	from Campbellion.	McBride, for Rio Janeiro,	We don't advertise for mere effect, but for basinesr. We know that, if you are	common council for permission to open	will to the headquarter[Halifax	:
W. TOBIET. TERRIO-	- At An herat en May 8 h Mary	Parrabovo 10th inst, sonr Alice, Benjamin for Bionington.	burg. elc: barque Ancenis, for Sydney, NSW; scbr Nellie J Crocker, for Marblenesd; 18th	Sabj-et to cramps, that you should have a prompt, efficient remed, on hand. Nerviline-nerve pain cure-has a won-	ENGINES FOR UBA-MIT. F. P. Pearson,		
aged 7 year	coud daughter of Joseph P. Terrio, reaud 3 months -At the Almahange, Chatham, On		inst, stmr Etruria, for Laverpool; Peeriess.for St John. Boston, 15th inst, sohr Adelaide, for Hillis-	Nerviline-nerve-pain cure-has a won- derfal and immediate curative power.	of New York, consulting engineer for the	British steamer Yarmouth arrived at Boston Saturday morning, in ballast	
May 5.b B	Elisa Untiler, the infant daughter ad stargaret Ullick.aged 10 monthe	New York. Newcastle, 11th inst, schr Gasper Embree.		It releves in one minute: it cures in	Cuban Electric Company, has awarded	trom Yerm uth, N. P., and was floated into Simpson's dry dock for clisning and	
		Mc. ean, for Noank. Umpueilion, lin inst, stmr Dorset, Mo- Kenzie, for Chatham, Miramichi.	ters, and dariotta, Trapeni, 7th inst, barque Walter G. for	five. Piessant to the taste and the best known remedy for pair.	the contract for two 230 horse power engines to the Robb Eugineering Com-	painting preparatory to resuming har	
	nding notices of Births, Marriages hs, may send with them a list of	Gritds one Island, 18th inst, stmr Manuka, for Liverpool.	Halifaz, Rosario, 5th ult, barque Sayre, Roberts, for	Probate Court.	pany, of Amheret, N. S. They are far an electric ralway from Relga, on the or-	place on the route between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S.	
	triends. Marked copies of the	SAILED,	Boston direct. Buenos Ayre: 14th ult, ship Steinvora,		preiteside of the harbor from Havana	Mesere. Wm. Thomson & Oc. received	
	TELEGRAPH containing the	Walifax 13th inst, brigt Blenheim. Smith for Paspeblac; sum Kairos, Dancombe, from New Oriesns for Glasgiw.	Buen, 11th inst, sour Crescent, for Hills-	Letters of administration were granted Saturday in the estate of the late	to Gaamacca, abont eight miles distan'.	Word Jesterday af ernoon that their	
	to sent FRANCio any address in rescient States	Lucenture, th inst, brigt Ethel McKenna. for san Juan, Pre-	New York, 13th inst, sehr Avalon for Digby, Astoria Ore, 11th inst, ship Howard D	Archdeacon Brigstocke to the widow,	DOMINION DIRECTORY-A representative of a Toronto disectory company is in the	steamer Conaxo bad arrived at Mira- michi. Captain Brady was only 11	•
-		Hall av 180 inst. simr Thomas & Bant's	Brees Corping for (Inconstant	Sophia D. Brigstocke. The estite amounts to \$15,400 personal property.	city at the present time collecting names	asys on the passage. This is a very	
MAK	INE JOURNAL	Bu be, thr Quebec, the state of souly, califas. 15th inst, British warsh'p Bus- sard, and sturr Silvis, for Newfoundiaud; Bota, Hopkins, for Bermuda, etc; Pro Patria;	Sheet Hatbor.	J. Roy Campbell, proctor.	and information for a business directory of the Dominion of Canada which is to	des 1s for the West Cosat of England.	10
		Henri, for St Pierre, Miq.	SPOKEN. March Sith, 1st 6 8 Jon 28 W,barque Maiden	to pake the accounts of the estate of the	be published in the f. lt. The book will	The owners of the schooner Thomas	
	PORT OF ST. JOHN,	BRITISH PURTS.	City, from St John for Baenos Ayres.	late John Black.	very valuable as one of the kind has not	last Tuesday while inward hound to	
·	FEIBAT, May 19.	ARRIVED.	NOTICE TO MARINEES	TO GURE & COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lamine Bromo Quinine Tablete.	Doen managed for to years.	Boston from Kingston, N Y., have made a set lement with the Buston tow oat	
London Vi	adon Oity, 1860. Paterson, from a Halifaz, Furnes, Withy & Co.	Manchester, 11th inst, stmr Brattingsborg, from 3t Jobn. Glasgow, 11th inst, stmr Miomac, from St	Portland, Me, April 29 - Portland Head Light Station, Me-Notice is hereby given	All draggists refund themoney if it fails to	THE NEW DREDGE which arrived have	COMOBDY for services rendered in Aset	
		John, (algutta, 10th inst, ship Brends, Gifford,	that on or about May Ibin, the characteria-		from Fredericton last fall will go up river near Fredericton, and will dig in	ing the vessel. The amount paid was	
Sebr DJ	anie Lywry, Smith, from Boston, aerap irom. weinners, 184, LeBianc, from Yar- J Scoly & Mons, bal	from New York.	tic of the fog signal (s and class Daboll trum- pet) at this station on Portland Head, En- trance to Portland Harbor, will be changed to sound blasts of five seconds duration, sep-		the narrow channels of the St. John	The British steamer Gaspesis, which	
from Nort	h Bend; Helen M. 62, Ha feid.(mm		to sound blasts of for seconds duration, sep- arated by sient intervals of 15 seconds.	MONTREAL May 12The Allan line	river just as soon as the water gets	was imprisoned in the ice off Etang da	
Parraboro:	5 Beely & Sona, and e-Sohr & Phale May, 19. Oheney, h Head; Helen M. 62. Haileld, trom Harbor; wara, 63. Uaning, from Fred & Norman, 31. Track from re: barges No 1, 48 Warnook, and helter rom Barraborutistic	from Hamburg. Jondon, lith inst, simr St John City, Camp- bell, from St John via Halifax.	Uspe Elisabeth Light Station, Me-Notice	TACALVACI & DELVALA (12018 1201 DIGDE SEL-	FAURED. Who was intmetty on the gov.	docked at St Tabala Mai and an an	1
No 7, 485; 8	alter from Parrsboro; Little and	bell, from St John via Halifax. St John's, Nfid, 15th inst, stmr Oarthagen- isn. from Liverpool for Halifax.	diess siren or a 12-inca steam whistle) at this	rian was launched yesterday on the	charge. The new dredge is still at	mination disclosed several damaged pistes below the port bow. Har rudder	
Durant, fi	from Grand Harbori Cygnet, 79. from Jogulas; Hastler, 44 Gener, sealer; casele. 47. Morris, from Harbor; Olio 92. Glaspy, frum	isn. from Liverpool for Halifax. Plymouts, 15th inst, ship Macedon, Pye, from Mobile.	station, on the northeasterly part of Cape Blisabeth. will be changed to sound a blast of five sconds duration, separated by alternate	Clyde. The Bavarian will run between Montreel and Liverpool this season,	Marbie Cove.	is the locaset wassal over dry desired at	
Advocate	Harber; Ulio 99. Glaspy, from SATUBDAY, May 18	Barbados, 18th inst, barque Sunny South, McBride, from Bahia; 28th ult, sonr Hebert Rice, Comeau, from Meteghan.	silent intervals of 20 and 80 seconds. Boston, May 11-Yesterday Kelief Lightship	lanving Liverp.ol on her first trip	LIFE AND DEATH-INSIG WERE BOVEN	8'. John'r.	÷.
Boston. C	State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from E Laechler, mdse and pass.	SAILED.	No 58 was placed on the moorings of the B s- ton Lightship, 61-2 miles east of Boston light		marriages registered last week. The births were 22 meles and 14 females,		
Wm Toom	e- achr lona, 28 Spicer from Wind.	New York for Liverpool.	and the regular Boston lightship. No 54, was to wed here for repairs and will be returned	by impure blood a e cured by Hood & Bar-apa-	The deaths numbered 14, being two each	FREFaciold-shell	1 25
Glide, 80. T	e. 57, Baird, from Port Will ama:	John, Prestow, 9th inst, barque Credo, for Cape	to her station as soon as completed. Portland, May 11-sassanoa River, Maire- Notice is bereby given that the tuoys in this	rills, which is America's Greates t Medicine.	spinal " eningitis, and one each from	Ring, in co-	
Day, from	Lida Greita, 67 Kills for Unaco	Tormen 106.	river haver have been replaced on their sta-	Deer into the nickel-in-the-il; mashine	nephritis, meningitis, natural canges, senite datay, gener 1 deb.it V. mitral to-	Contraction of the second seco	
Annapolis:		for St obn.	Boston, May 12 Cant Hallett, of stmr H M	10/1	AP Hickon V. Catarphil noet mania and	at los each Beturn us \$1.20 and receive ring FIRE be and	
Annapolis; Forest Flow	Wer, 26. Bay, from Margaretville, SUNDAY, May 14.	Liverpool, 13th inst; s:mr Umbria, for New	Whitney, reports the rell boov on Pollock	Peasant-I nut a nickel in and act al	acanagation of the lange man	mail Libers of resident	
Annapolis; Forest Flow Coastwize	e-Johr Roland, f. om Paristoro, FRIDAY, May 12.	Liverpool, 13th inst; simr Umbria, for New Yors. Bristol, 12th inst, bargus Alma, Starck, for	Whitney, reports the cell buoy on Pollock	Peasant-I put a nickel in and got a plass of beer, bat the beer is sour, and	congestion of the longs Teanty tidal	Ball Liberal commission, if pre- ferred. Unsold goods roturnable, BOME SUPPLY CO.,	



THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17. 1899.

TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

BUSSIA HAS MADE A NEW MOVE IN THE CHINESE GAME.

mands a Railway Conn with Pekin, which would Buin

the Bristing Northern Railway, s British Line-The Demand Re-

SHANGHAL, May 14-The Tsung Li Yamen (Chinese Foreign Office) has replied to the Russian minister at Pekin, M. De Giers that the government is unable to ascede to the Russian demand made last Wednesday,; for a new railway concession connecting Pekin with Russia's present system in Manchuris. Not since the taking of Port Arthur by

Capt. Tower's version of the analy was that he was noting within the law, as he remained at Salem of 17 47 hours and some minutes, and therefore was not compelled to formally enter at the ous-It is believed that Russis's action in It is believed that Russis's action in this matter is intended to demonstrate to the world that the secent convention with Great Britain respecting spheres of interest in Ohine, which was notified to the Chinese government almost immed-iately before this 1 start concession wis demanded, has not fattered the action Bussis at the court of Pekin, and also to strengthen Russis's prestige with the Ohinese, which was unfavorably affected by her withdrawal of her late protest

by her withdrawal of her late protest respecting the northern railways. Shipping Notes.

for \$100,000. Steamer Advance was on the dry dock What the Physicians Mrs. Henderson, with two boys and a girl, lives about three quarters of a mile from Upper Woodstock. The father is in New York. In the following charters are reported by Messre J H. Scamme'l & Co: Barque Giulis E., deals, to Marse lies it mist, John to Las Palmas, immber, 60 france; barque Minte Mora will load at Hali-fax, N. E., for Marseilles or Cette, at 55 france. Lift the thousands of people who rush to co worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much with the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much with the solution of the peace of manoque, dians charge with breach of the peace of assalling an officer, was begun in the coart house here this morales. All the solution to Las Palmas, immber, 60 france; barque Mora will load at Hali-fax, N. E., for Marseilles or Cette, at 55 france. 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Hohen E. at East B ver, New York, recently hav-ing bottom cleared and painted. Mr. John Sandall, a native of this city, is her all messages from the island must go 8. 8. Peerless sailed from New York Baturday afternooon at 6 o'clock for Bt.John to load deal for the west coast of England. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> all messages from she in this been sent up Sandusky, and nothing has been sent up to the stime announcing Mr. Cleveland's death. There is one boat yet to arrive at Sandusky, but it will not be until 10-o'clock and this is expected to complete the denial of these rumors. The brigantine Mose Gian discharge is a cargo of molasses at St. Stephen, N. B. last week from Porto Bloo for A. T. Teed & Co. Osptain Carvin has been appointed the command of the Parreboro shi Theodore H. Rand. He went to Boston Friday to join the vesse L The Johnston line steamship Dromore has arrived at Sydney, C. B., from the Mediterranesp. She is due in Montreal about the 15th instant, with a cargo of It is said that Captain Albert Kellay will be the new commander of the steamer Prince Edward. Captain K lly is at present in the employ of H. D. Cann & Sons, of Yarmouth, N. S. The r. r. Pharealis, Capt. Smith, saile Sunday from Manchester for this port. Mesers. Kinnear and Hall, who went to England in the Ounaxs, are returning by the Pharalia. At a marine examination held Friday at Yarmouth, N.S., Mr. Jackson Coggins, of Westport, passed as master of square-rigged vessels and passenger steamers for the coasting trade. The schooner Ol'o arrived in port Sat-urday with a cargo of ptlp from Digby. The schooner is alongside of the steamer London Oliy discharging her cargo for The Boston steamers, Cumberland and State of Maine, are making cross tripe. The Camberland is taking a large smount of freight to Eastport from Bos-ton, while the State went direct to Bos-ton. She left that port this morning on time. The first of a fleet of v ssels to carry ore to Deseronto, Canada, has arrived at Ashland, Wis. The distance is 1,150 miles. The Canadian government giv s a bonus of 75 cents a ton the first year, 50 the second and 30 the third for manu-facturing pig iros. A Four Years Cripple From Acute Rheu-matism—South American Rheumatic Cure was the True Physician. Mrs. J. H. Harte, o 223 Church street, Toronto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered sever: 1 from rheumatiem for five years. For four years she could not walk with-nout the use of a cane. At times the pains were intense, and she suffered tor-tures. No remedy or treatment gave any relit.f. She was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. She used four bottles and tr-isy is free from The following charters are reported: Schooner Florids, N.w York to Cayenne, general cargo. \$1,100; schooner B. C. Borden, New York to Demerars, general The bark Trease Oliveri 806, has been chartered to load at this port for Las Palmas, lumber, 60 tranc. eargo, private terms, and the brigantine Bertha Grav, New York to Macelo, gen-eral cargo, 90 cents. this cliv for non-delivery of certain shares of Crow's Nest Cosl Company Clover, Corn, Peas, Turnip And Garden Seeds. Ship Macedon, one of Meserr. William Thomson & Co's fleet of sail ng ve-sels, will come to this port to load. She is 1,453 tons register and is commarded by Capt. Page. She will take a corgo of dry lumber to Buenrs Ayres at \$9,75. It is claimed on behalf of Prior that Captain Colling Titus, of Westport, has purchased the tight little echooner L'Et lie of Tusket Wedge. He int nde running her as regular packet between Westport and Halifax. The amount paid is private, but if what we heard is true Capt. Titu, has a bargain. his parliamentary duties prohibit him from attending the sait. Judgment JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union St., St. J ha, N. B. 1,453 tons register and is commacded by Caps. Page. She will take a corgo of dry lumber to Buences Ayres at \$9,75. The British steamship Contols, 2 239 tons, Capt. Roberts, has been fixed to load at this port for the West coast of Eagland, two trips, private terms. **beviese** Hutton and Domvil e Bury the FREE C2 BRISTOL, May 12-Robert Bryson was before Stipendiary Magistrate Farley on Monday last charged with assault-Hatchet. The new stermer Auszo, Capt. Chas. on monday issee charged with assoli-ing and, wounding Johnson Smith by striking him on the head with a stone. The magistrate sentenced him to two months in jail Deputy Sheriff Foster; who arrested the prisoner, conveyed The Bew steamer Ataxo, Capt. Chas. 8. Robinson, arrived in port Saturday morning from Algeer. This is her first trip across the Atlantic. She is 1,921 ions register, and is owned by M. sare. Soley & Co. She is docked at No. 3 berth, Sand Point, and will noad deals for the West Coast of England. OTTAWA, May 12-Col. Domville had a twenty minutes interview with General The tug Springhill, Captain Cook, ar-rived in port Thurs 'ay shermoon from Parisboro with two barges in two. The freshet was running so strong in the harbor at the time that the assistance of control time was sended to be the the Hutton today. General Hutton asked Col. Domville to call and see him. It is reported that the interview was of a pleasant and satisfactory character to both parties and that the trouble which Killed by a Roller. him to jail. WICKLOW, May 11 .- A young man another tug was required to bring the barges into safe anchorage. William Blackie of Upper Wicklow, met with a fatal accident on Treader leat Arrested for Burglary. has existed for some time between the general officer commanding and Col. Domville are on a fair way towards The ship H. D. Troop is now on her way Astoria to Cork for orders. Captain Corning scored on the boarding house keepers, who placed a crew on board of the vessel and paid a 1 court and other claims, thus settling the matter as far as they are concerned. This settlement does not in any way prejudice the case of damages against the government of the United States. SOME SPECIALTY CO. Dest. 86 TOBORTO, CAR; barges into sale anchorage. James Doyle went to Halifax for the London City. She is due today, and has on board a large cargo for our mer-chants. In the British house of commons re-In the British house of commons re-FLORENCEVILLE, May 11.—On Friday lest the store of John L. Saunders, Florenceville, was burgiarized and about \$400 in money was taken from his safe. Suspicion feil upon a young man of the village, Wellington Birmingham, and he was arrested this morning by Sheriff Balloch, upon a warrant issued by Jus-tice Farley. The prisoner was remanded until Tuesday morning, when the pre-liminary examination will be held. CASH. ettlement. I want consignments of Butter and Eggs, ior which I will pay highest market prices. Killed by a Train. of damages sgainst the government of the United States. The new Allan line steamsbip Bava-rian, 10,000 tons, wassauccessfully launched from the yard of Messre. Denny Brothers & Co., Dumbarton last Friday. The length over all is about 250 feet, beam N. S. SPRINGER. or. Camden & Simon Streets St. John: N. B. TAO Silk Pring Control Law and States Maginal International And Acquaintatase Cardinal Law Andreas Maginal International Andreas Andre

60 iet, depth 36 feet, with a registered tonnage of 10 000 tons. The Bavarian is a sister ahip to the Tunisian, which is now under construction by Mesers Alex-ander Stephen & Son of Linthouse. This handsome ship will sail from Liverpool om July 27. She is due to sail from Mon-treal on Aug. 10. The hearing under the writ of habeas corpus brought for the release of the 12 railors who were placed on the British barque Howard D. Troop, from the steamer Columbia, last Friday, at Asto-ria, resulted in four of the men, who were admitted to be American citizen, being ordered discharged, the court holding that they could not be held on an Eng-lish ship.

'Captain McDade of the British schoon-er Clayola strived Friday at Boston-with 5000 boxes of onions from Hami-ton, Bermuda, consigned to Bourae & Co. It is the first strivel from there so far this year. When the vessel was out a bouple of days two stowaways, named "Ehomas Watne, aged 26 years, a Nor-beweytan, and a young 23 year old Scotch man samed Thomas Robinson, were discoward aboard. They were made to work ut their passage and Captain Mc-Dade paid the regulation \$10 fine to the immigration officials, who silowed watnes his freedom. Bobinson, how-ever, will continue in the schoomer new back and they new tint of the the former owners of the sonolary Creek, died quite should occur. The Canadian anthorities bility that the former owners of the sonolary Creek, died quite should cocur. The Canadian anthorities bility that the former owners of the con-ber way out to St. Sohn, N. B. Both were escilors aboard the Norwegian barque Dahlia, which had put into Bermuda in distress and they had a sarieit of that weesel, claiming to have been only half id.-[Soston Post. The considen rise to work in this city by J. Williard Smith and o.here.

Not since the taking of Port Arthur by Russia have the Chinese been so agitat-ed as over this demand. Whether M DeGiers named a specific route is not yet scertainable, some officials stating that only a preliminary notice was given by Russia, and others that she is aking for a line direct from Pekin to Shan-Rai-K won. Certainly the British legation in Pekin bad no previous knowl dge that such a proposal was coming from S. Peters burg. The concession asked for would ruin the existing Northern railways in which British capital to the amount of 22,000,000 is inves ed; but there scenars to be no alternative routes without inter-foring with plans for railway extendion which the Usinese themselves have in mind. Number of the State Route of the stead of the state of the stead of the state state of the vessel are: 401 feet 9 inches by 49 feet by 31 feet moulded, with poop-test by 18 feet moulded, with poop-test by 31 feet moulded, with poop-test by 31 feet moulded, with poop. The concession asked for would ruin the existing Northern railways in which British capital to the amound of the there steames to railway existing of the steames to railway existing which British capital to the steames to that he was steames of the affair was age with plans for railway existed to the steames of the steames at the steames of the most modern sp-that he was steames of the steames to that he was steames of the steames to that he was steames of the steames at the steames of the steames at the was steames to the steames at the steames the steames at the steames at the was steames at the steamest J. Willard Smith and o here. new steamer to their already large fleet in the steamship Lakonia, a magnificent

feet by 31 feet moulded, with poop, bridge, apper bridge and topgailant fore-trastic, and is classed 100 A1 three deck rule at Lloyde, and has Board of Trade passenger certificate. She is designed to carry over 7,000 tone dead weight, with a gross tonnage of about 4,700 tons, and is fitted with all the most modern appliances.
Captain Pereival of Lunenburg, N. S., laft for Montreal Thurstay, to join the steamer Lord Bangor, as first officer.
A dispatch from Tacoma, dated May 4, says that if everything goes well the sanken British ship Andelana will probable is to be beached by Saturday, or at least dregged into ah llow water, where work will be a simple matter. The new grapple without farther diffical'y.
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ome sinutes, and increasing one sinutes, and increasing of the matter was heard before Commis-tom house. The matter was heard before Commis-soner Fishe and the case was adjourned until this morning, Capt. Tower being released upon his own recernisance. The penalty for the affense is \$1,000.---[Boston Globe. The Huddell is owned at this port by Hon. D. J. Purdy and others.

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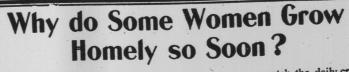
The barques Norman and Gunhilds we both in port at Chatham loading

Eleven Scott Act Cases Before the

IN LIVELY MONCTON.

Said his Physician. South American Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor the Lie. It Cured Bright's Disease.

It is stated that an English syndicate is to establish a steel ship building plant at Helifar, N. S., having bought a site But Mrs. Fitspatrick Didn't Lose Hope, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Ac-

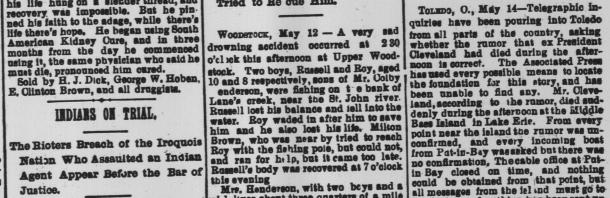


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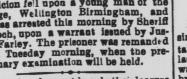
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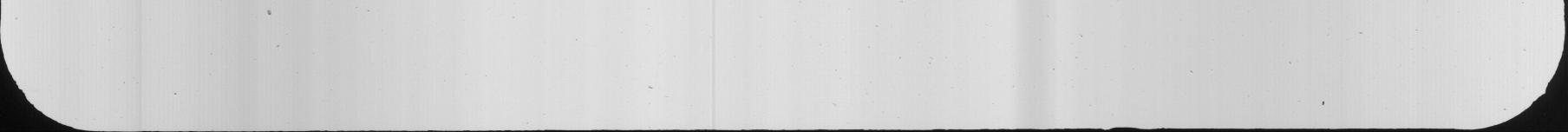




TREDLESS ALARM. Two Boys, One Ten Years Old and A False Report That Ex President Cleveland Was Dead Causes Great Excitement in the United States-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1899.

GREAT CONVENTION,

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WAS THAT OF THE INTER NATIONAL S. S. ASSOCI-ATION.

Recently Held in Atlanta-What Was Done by Representatives mediate, 144; primary, 101; home de partment, 46. The average attendance Maritime Provinces

The ninth International Sunday School convention, held recently at At-Ianta, Gr., was conceded to be one of the best in the bistory of the Interna-School convention, next recently and reasonable of the latts, Gr., was conceded to be one of ent; Mrs E C Hickson, ass't superintendent; Mr E Thompson, librarian and treasurer; Mr Wm Johnston, ass't librarian; ian; Mr B C Holder, 2nd ass't librarian; ian; Mr B C Holder, 2nd ass't librarian; Miss E Beatteav, sup't home department; Miss E Beatteav, sup't home department; Miss Beasteav, Sup't home depar faland, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Sas-katchewan, Mexico and Cups.

Island, Quebec, Nova Scotis, Sas-katchewan, Mexico and Cups. The delegates poured into the city of Atianta from all these places and wer-provided with homes during their stay. They gathered for the opening session of the convention in the Grand Opera House on the evening of Wednesday, April 28. While this was the first meet ing of the convention as a whole, work had been begun in reality before, for the committee on Sunday school las-sons had been in conference and begun its very important work of arranging the Sunday school laseons for the years 1900 1905. At the Wednesday evening meeting the assemblage wa the years 1900 1905. At the wonceday evening meeting the assemblage wa-splendid. The delegates wore warmly welcomed by Governor Chandler on be-half of the state and by ex-Gov. Norther on behalf of the Sunday schools and churches of Atlanta. Then the conven-tion estiled down to business.

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tion settled down to business. The management of the big convention so as to complete the programme with the best results in the time allotted was a matter requiring skill, yet all ran amoothly along. The several departments of Sunday school work were all given full attention, and much good scoold result from the prac-tical assumetions which developed. The meet noted Sunday school workers of the continent were present, and included were prominent ones who have visited St. John at local convention times, for pay Them for Property Destroyed During the Recent Spanish American War - The Claims Being St. John at local convention times, for instance, Pro'. H. M. Hamil, of 11 incis

tation in an admirable manner, and a song entitled How we Baild was sung by the primary scholars. Miss Lidie M. Ring, secretary of the school, reported that in loking over the school roll for the past year, God has been rlissed to remove one of the scholars, Harry Ervir. A number of old scholars have returned to the schol and a number of new names have been added to the list, making an enroll nent of 327 m mbers. The number of officers and teachers as 36, three new teachers being added. The scholars are adult and inter-mediate, 144; primary, 101; home de-DR. BRIGGS ORDAINED. THE FORMER PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR NOW AN EPISCO.

PAL PRIEST.

Some Years Ago the Presbyterian Church Expelled Him as a Heretic-Bishop Potter Conducted the

Services Yesterdry in the Pro-Cathedral-No Protest Offered.

NEW YORK, May 14-In the small I am indignant at the misrepresenta-though pretty pr.-cathedral, on Stanton tions or, we will hope, the misunderstreet, in the downtown. district this morning, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who morning, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was found guilty of hercey by the Pres-byterian assembly, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church. He was ordained together with the Rev. Chas. A. Snedeker, and the ordination cere-monies were conducted by Bishop Pot-ter. The little church was crowded with people and the ceremonics were notable

ter. The little church wa crowded with people and the ceremonics were notable for the quietness that prevailed. Those who expected from the great outcry of the past three weeks some sensational features, were disappoint-ed. There was no scene, no excitement and no protest was filed either begin-ning, during or at the close of the ordi-nation. One would imagine that it was the ordination of two average priestr. The ceremonies were very long, com mencing at 10.30 o'clock and continuing until late in the afternoon. If anything mencing at 10.30 o'clock and continuing until late in the afternoon. If anything the services were hurried a little, and the general communion which followed the communion of the postulants or can-didates tended to extend the time. There was a large crowd about the little prc-cathedrel church as early as 8 80 o'clock. This increased as the time the the ardinetics cargonnics becau.

CLAIMS FROM CUBA. THE ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN RESIDENTS WILL UNITE In Urging the United States to Re

Charles A. Briggs and Kev. Dr. Charles A. Snedeker. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith, who was to present Dr. Briggs, and who is emeritas rector of St. James' church, and the Rev. Dr. Geo. P. Ne'son, who was to present Rev. Dr. Snedeker and who is one of the assistant secretaries of the di occese, arrived later together. With them was Rev. Dr. Osborne, of Trinity church, Trenton, N. J. All of these went to the office of the Vicar. Bishop Potter was aaked what he had to say preliminary to the ceremonier. He said he had no notion of protest and had re-ceived no protest. He smiled at the thought of any of the objecting clergymen appear-ing in the church and making a scene. He, howev, er, said that he had received a letter from a layn. An protesting against

prehension or with insufficient knowl-edge, but this it has not seen fit to do. I must therefore accept that certificate as final and I shall do so as final and I shall do so I beg, however, that you will not sup-pose that I am seeking to escape from my personal responsib Lty in the matter of the ordination of Dr. Briggs by retir ing bahind the action of my constitu-tions I advisers. I have not the slightest desire to do so. The outcry sgainst the

desire to do so. The outcry sgainst the auto or of 'the Introduction to the study of Holy Scripture' is chiefly to be de-plored because it betrays such a lament-able ignorance of the progress of sound learning and the jndgment of the best Christian schulars. One of these, a bishop, writer:-"You may be interested to see that the

old staid Christian Knowledge Society republished my little pamphiet on the Bible, which contains the same princi-ples that are elaborated in your treatise.

standings of some of your critics. Have they, for the first time, come across the interpretation of the speaking with tongues which harmonize that book with the epistic to the Corinthians? Have they here your here they acticle they never read Dean Plumptre's article on the subject in Smith's Dictionary of the Bible?

In a word, the author of "The Intro-In a word, the asthor of "Ine Intro" duction to the Stady of Holy Seriptare" has simply stated conclusions which the best learning and the most devout minds have accepted before him. I do not myself accept all of them; but that any of them denies or impages any fundamental doctrine of the faith

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DR.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

can only be shown by mutilations or perversions of what the author has said which are as malignant as they are un-

scraphlows. I note the prediction with which you conclude—that Dr. Briggs' advancement to the higher ministry for which he has been recommanded will precivitate de-partures to the Church of Rome. This would indeed be unfortunate, for the suthor of "The Introduction to the Study of the Helm Societary" holds latters from scrupulour.

didates tended to extend the time. There was a large crowd about the little pro-cathedral church as early as local control of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from eminent Roman Catholic scholars of foremost rank in institutions of learning of foremost dignity, expressing warmest appreciation of his contribution to the study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions to the study of the Bible and institution to the study of the Bible and institutions to pro-study of the Bible and institutions to pro-study of the Bible and institution to pro-study of the Bible and institutions to pro-study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions of the study study of the Bible and institutions of the study study of the Bible and instituti

ior. I am, dear sir, Sincerely yours, H. C. Porres. H. arve

Rev. Dr. Brigg was somewhat nervous though he did not betray it in the church during the ceremonies. There was a semblance of nervocane in all the celebrante.

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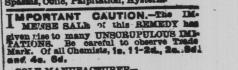
THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS Sept 28, 1895, says --"If I were saked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as like-ly to be most generally useful, to the excla-sion of all ethers, I should say OHLOBO-DYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the reliet of a large number of simple allocats forms its best recommendation. -Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (lats Army Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMEDY, to denote which he coined the word CHLORO-DYNE. Dr. Browneis the SOLE INVENTOR, and as the composition. of Chioredyne cannot work be discovered by Augusta (organic ssibly be discovered by Analysis (orga substances defying elimination; and sino the formula has never been published, it i DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYN

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-Vice Chanceller Bir W. PAGE WCOD tated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS IMPORTANT CAUTION .- The IM-ROWNE was and oubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defend ast Freeman was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say it had been

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SH PAIL of EVERY KINC, affords a calm, retrethin, sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and my tes th nervous system when exha DR.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepa



SOLE MANUFACTURER

St. John at local convention times, for instance, Prof. H. M. Hamil, of Il incis; Marion Lawrence, cf Ohio, and Mis-Bertha Vella, the prominent primary worker of Massschusetr. A picture of Miss Vella spears in the Atlanta Con-stitution in connection with its reports of the proceedings of the convention. One matter which caused a heated discussion at several matings, was the question of negro representation. It was finally set 1:d by the all timent of an extra vice-precident of the convention to the negroes, also representation on the executive and nominating committeer. At the floction of officers for the year mow entered upon, Hon. Hoke Smith of Atlants, who was secretary of the in-tarior under the Cleveland administra-tion, was chosen president. Rev. Aquila Lucas, the energetic field secretary of New Branswick, was elected to a place on the nominating committee. Donald Montgomery was placed on this com-mittee as Prince Edward Island's repre-sentative. Rev. Mr. Lucas was also named on the committee to arrange for the supply of the Atlants churches on Sunday within the convention dater. Mr. T. S. Simms, of St. John, was

Wood is also dying. Wood quarrelled with his family last spring and as a re-sult was sent to jail for three monthe. Since he was released he has been wan-dering from place to place, his family refusing to admit him to their home. Was Celsbrated Sunday by Sunday School of the Carleton Metho

The 57th anniversary of the Carleton Toniaht Methodist church Sunday school was held Sunday afternoon in the church. It was largely attended and very interesting. After an organ processional th opening song, Hosanna, was sung by the Hood's Pills school. Scripture reading from 1 Cor. 3:9 17 followed, and Rev. Mr. Penna, the pastor, lead in prayer. Pbyel's hymn, pageor, read in prayer. Foyel's frymn, To Thy Temple We Repair, Lord, was sung by the congregation. The opening address of a happy welcome was then read by Charley Bélyea after which Come to the Temple of Joy was sung by the school. Miss Crawford gave a reci-

dist Church

WASHINGTON, May 14-The state de-WASHINGTON, May 14—The state de-partment has been informally advised that claims aggregating a considerable amount have been made by Britiah, French and German residents in Cuba during the recent insurrection, and that these ultimately will be pressed against the United States government. The claims themselves have not yet been presented, but are being collected by the several foreign offices as the claimants eend them in. In some cases schedules bave been made and the aggregate stated to the authorities here. The French claims aggregate between 12, 000,000 and 15,000,000 frames. The Ger-man claims are understoed to be slightly

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forring of the interval we have hereunto in witners whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this second day of March, in the year of our Lord 1899. (Signed) Morgan Dix, Octavne Applegate, J. S. Shipman, S. Nicholson Kane, H. C. Von-posit, Thomas R. Harris."

Are Making Arrangements to Stop Fighting and Start Talking-A Farewell Luncheon Given to Admiral Dewey.

WASHINGTON, May 14-The following despatch from Major General Otis giving the status of the military situation as it now exists in the operations against the insurgents was received at the war

Expected.

WASHINTON, May 14 .- The papal ball issued in Rome within the last few days

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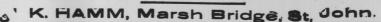
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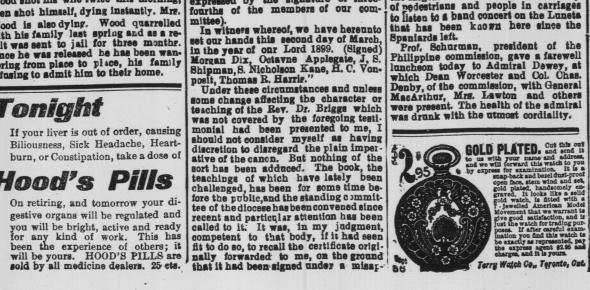
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distinguished churchmen. The jabu Papal Bull Is. ^{qued} a Few Days Ago Calls for Jub. ⁱlee Celebration of 1900-Large Pila^{rti}mages to Rome

Results of the Wreck.

ALL FOR

READING, Fr., May 14.-The total numdecreeing that the year 1900 shall be a jubilee year throughout the church is indice year throughout the church is ber of dead, as a result of Friday night's sommission, with General ms. Lawton and others the health of the admiral h the utmost cordiality. **GOLD PLATED**. Cut there in the utmost cordiality. **GOLD PLATED**. Cut there in a been the custom to hold jobiles of the church every 25 years, and at one time these were the occasion for the gathering of a vast concourse of people at Rome to receive the special in points like and set of patch and complete ray during Jubilee years. It is expected, however, by the highest is expected throughout the world, thus giving it a more universal aspect, instead of heing centred at Rome, though doubless is will lead to many notable pilgrimages is will be ables have been classmed by rela-tives or frien is and have been set top their various homer. expected here shortly, and will be an. miles below here, reached 20 today, Wm.





THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 17, 1899.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

THE HOUSE STARTED BUSI NESS YESTERDAY IN GOOD BARNEST.

GOOD BARNEST. More Questions Asked-A Lengthy Discussion Over a Proposal to Start a Mint-Western Members Want It-Questions About the Hussars. Dirawa, Ont. May 15-In the house of Corrawa, Ont. May 15-In the house of Boot of the boot want good the success their business with and said the success their business different. He thought steps might be taken to have a branch of the royal mint established in Canada tor the coinge of British coint. He at mitted there was considerable to be said in favor of the establishment of an assay office though he did not think a government stamp would affect the price for gold by a benk. He took it that Mr. MaInnes did not desire to press his motion, but would be satis



Orrawa, On'., May 15—In the house of the price for gold by a beak. He to be presented that the price for gold by a beak. He to be the other for the beak of the beak

tinental nonuses to booking agents i. under that arrangement, larger than the bonus to British booking agents. The reason for this policy was and is that it is necessary to meet the brunese paid by other countries to continental book-ing agents. In the case of the Dooking agents, but in li u thereof, a special bonus of \$4.86 per head was egreed upon and paid to the E glish committee for the Do khobors, because the committee ware prepared to give us a very large number, of desirable agr-sultural immigrants with no expense Is Loft

eultural immigrants with no expense whatevert, the government in so far as inducing the immigration was concern-ed except the bonus. The government is prepared at any time to make a sim-Charles Seath and Edward Howe were arrested here Saturday night i connecin a president with an * persons who may be in a position to furnish a large body of desirable spricultural immigrants from Great Britain."

In answer to Mr. Prior, Mr. Davies said that the department of public works had received a commu ication from the Commercial Telegrach Com-pany stating tugin readinger to h

The minister said that guarantee depos-its in contection with our pa er cur-rar cy constituted a kind of free loan from pe ple to the govern-ment and that the mint would mean the displacement of considerally WHY SAM HOSE WAS CRUCIpaper money and consequently compel the government to borrow. He claimed FIED BY A SOUTHERN people did not want gold coins to do their business with and said the success

MOB. A Famous Preacher Gives An Account of the Horrible Crime-The Negro Murdered Cranford

and Threatened to Kill the Baby.

Bev. George H. Hepworth gives the following account of the deed for which Sam Hose was burned at the stake:-The case of "Sam" Hose, alias Thomas Wilkes, has happily one peculian-ity — namely, that it cannot be duplicated in the history of this or any country. His crimes was unique in its hideousness. Its

temper, the consequence of his abnormal condition, and excited the suspicion of the Granford family, whom he served. With that carelessness which is an element of the southern temperament, his presence was endured, bot under a con tant presentment that harm might re-

eal On that fatal day he crept into the house in bar-feet, are in hand, while the father, mother and two children were at the table. It was a moment of epechless horror to the wife, for she saw the marderer, saw the uplifted are, out before she coaid warn her husband the weaton flew to the mark, swurg by the frensied arm of Hose, and baried itself up to the hand e in his head. Thus for an assassin's work; now for a demon's. When the vickin had fairn Hose hewed and hacked him as one Lews a piece of timber. An active volhews a piece of timber. An active vol-cano is sublime, though awfui in its de

HALIFAX, May 11-McNaughton, the She Was Being Towed and An At-The Former President of the Confimone moonshiner confined in jail it solidated Elect ic Company of St. Appapolis serving & sentence, escaped to-John Files a Petition in Bankruptcy.

JUHA F. ZOBLEY FAILS.

The Canadian cruiser Curlew, Captain Pratt, arrived this morning from S'. Johr. Fomorrow she will start for the Mirami-NEW YORK, May 12-John F. Zabley,

NEW YORK, May 12—John F. Zabley, investment bond broker, has filed a petition in backruptry. The total liabilities are \$717,689, of which there is nominally secured \$301,328. The secured debts are in part secured by \$160,000 bonds of the Corsecured debts are in part secured by \$160,000 bonds of the Cor-solids.e. Electric Company, of St. John, N.B. He has no serets. Among second was for 25 years in the mechani-cal department of the J. C. R.

Grain Strike Seitled.

Moonshiper Escapes.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14-An agreement has been reached in the trouble between the grain shovellers and their Lowell \$80 000. Mr. Z. biew was formerly president of the Consolidated Electric Co., of S⁴. John, and the Lewis and Mercer Cou-struct.on Cr. AT HAYANA. A Civil Marriage Decree to Be Issued-Cub in St vedores Strike few minutes the Nelson thew her stern into the sir and dived straight for the and Chinese Replace Them -

on Mrs. Minotii this afternoon and while the two women had gone out of the room Minotii committed the crime. The chil' is in quite a verious conditior. W.T. Stead in St. Petersburg. LONDON, May 15-The Times publishes the following despath from S. Peters burg:-'Mr Wm.T. Stead, author of the Re-view of Reviews, after an audience of the crit today (Sunday) at which he r-ceived the thanks of the emperor for his defersed an assemblize at the British efforts on bah.l' of the peace conference, addressed an assemblize at the British of the proceeding was enhanced by his censorahip." iscreap tr.

Superior off Grand Marate last evening and carried down it hands. So far as known here no one escaped from this, the first disaster of the searon, except the captain, a report from Deer Park, Mich., stating the captain was saved. The heach at Grand Marais was but four mil s under the I e of the boats, and Captain White determined to try the dange one expedient of turning the tow in the sea and running b fore the the dange one extedient of turning the tow in the sea and running b fore the wind for Whitefish Foint. Before the wind was finished the Nelson was seen to turn was finished the Nelson was seen to turn toward the shore, and it became evident that the line had parted under the strain or had been cut. Soon it became apparent that she was sinking. There was no chance of readering as-eletance, however; the crew of the Fol-com had their hands to I taking care of their own craft and the Mirchell. In a few unnues the Nelson thew her sterm

into the sir and dived straight for the bottom, where she sank in 200 feet of water. The sinking ship disappeared so enddenly that her crew had no time to even lower their yawl boat, which hung the form the straight the follow

Captain.

LAKE SCHOONER GOES DOWN.

tempt Was Made to Turn Her in

a Heavy Sea and Run B fore the

Wind - All Hands Lost but the

SAULT FIF. MARIE, Mich., May 14.-The schooner Nelson, dee, 17 laden with a cargo of coal, floundered in Lake Superior off Grand Marais last evening

and Chinese Replace Them – Vessels Delayed.
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Big Coal t t

from the Commercial Telegraph Com-pany stating their readinees to go shead with the work of constructing a telegraph line from Skegway to Daweon. The gov ernment, however, commenced con structing a line ever the same route Lord Strathcone has telegraphed that the Commercial Company's means were

Mr. Borden in reply to Col. Domville Mr. Bordan in repiv to Col. Domville said that \$40 per troop was paid to cavalry regiments under drill. The 8th Hussars had eight equadrons, the amount due is \$240, \$60 s equadron, which was paid Major Markham. The department had no information as to which was done with money it being a makenetal matter. regimental mester. A motion by Mr. Davis, of Saskatch-

ewan, for a return of all the reports and papers of the commission apprinted to investigate the Northwest rebell on, was sarried. Mr. Davis charged that in the mettlement Conservatives were given mare than they lost and Liberals were efused compensation Mr. Mcinnes of Nanimo, moved a reso-

Mr. McInnes of Nanimo, moved a reso-indian for the establishment of a mint in Ganada for the purpose of coining gold, silver and copper carrency. Mr. MoInnes held that besides to advant eges the Ganadian mint would prove a source of revenue. He calculated the annual revenue would be \$7500 The dost of the plant would be \$.5000, and the cost of a suitable building \$50,000 Tho interest and sinking fund on the would tetal \$750 per year. Allowing The shale basis would part as the series the canadian mint would part as the calculate the series th

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par on g H r H fred them by miners. Mr. Fielding, the minister of finance, did not share Mr. Mc Innes' vie & with regard to the establishment of a min⁴. In the first place he feared the enlargement of our mata is currency would introduce a disturbing element. There was a profit en comper and silver coinage, but none on gold coinage, and there was a limit to on gold coinsge, and there was a minit of the amount of silver and copper. cur-rency which we could about. If that limit was exceeded we would soon find ourselves in possession of a depreciated silver and copper currency. Desot-Mr. McInnes' modest figures as to the minit was a constant of the minister sold Belyes.

Mr. McInnes' modest figures as to the annual cost of a mint the minister said that if we kept within a safe limit for our copper and silver c inage, there would be I as profit if we did the mining oursel resthern if we did it, as at present, in the roy l min. Another (bjection to a mint was the fact that we could not atsorb enough coint to make work for one. Is one noath a mint could produce enough coins for Greer's brother. Who went out from 8. reached Skagway on the day after M . Grees's brother, who went out from 8. mint could produce enough coins for Ganada, to a Canadian m.nt would be busy one month and idle 11 each year. J hn some time previous, had started for the g li fields. They continued their journey towards Atlin, their objective



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Bald in St. John by responsible drog-riets, and in W. C. Wilson's St John West 2007, 200 July and 200

cano is sublime, though awfai in its de etructive power; but a man acting under the influence of a legion of devils is a sight to fretse the blood in one's veins. Watch such a man at his fiendish work. Howe held the baby by the heels with his left hand—the are was in his right hand—and threatened to cut off its head unless the mother submit.ed to his camnable wisher. The dead uness and the floor, one child lying unconselicus with a cruel 1 Lw, and cow the last child, a babe, to be gnashed decide at once. The upi field are was decide at once. The upi field are was all else and she ared "Save my little hour that followed. She was a woman of refinement, a col ge graduate, a w man with personal beauty, and at one 'e'l ewoop she I st all that mak's life dear. Then when the v llian departed she summoned a 1 the strength that was left, and with her two ch l iren ran scream-it g to her father's house, a mile away. tructive power; but a man acting under at the luncheon which he will give toand Anthony Galint were arrested a comple of days later by the Monston p-1 ce, and some of the stolen promety was recovered. Huiy told of Seath and Howe being promunent in the after and that they had come to St. Johr. Officer A. W Belyea came to this city Friday and Cap'. Jenkins and Detective Bing joined him in search for them. It was accertained that they had called on and Anthony Galint were arrested a Friday and Cap', John in search for them. If i was accertained that they had called on a Moneton fa ally named Halipenny who live on Johnston street and had elept it to it house one or two nights. Search was made but the boys were not to be found. A wa'ch was set on the place Friday night but they did notre tarr. It was then learned that they rad left the city. At first it was though they had gone eastward, and B lyes and Bing drove to Rotheasy. No trace was found, and the boys were next heard from slorg the C. P. R. line. They had reached Westfield and slept in a barn there Friday night. They waited back to the city, arriving Saturday evening. They retarned to Johnston street a. d were given a big surples when Officer Belvas w fixed into their presence. Officer Belyes recovered a sliver spro-and Bay. Mr. Hinson's keys at the H if-penny house where the boys had i for

Inen when the visan departed the summoned al the strength that was left, and with her two ch liven ran scream-ing to her father's house, a mile away. When safe within his protection she dropped as one deed. She told the story with all its detail. The neighborhood was roughd. There was vancance in

with a'd its dets 1. The neighborhood was roused. There was vengence in the air. Beligion, law, even civilisation - as lost eight o'. The populace was frantic, for no one could tell whose fam-ity might next be devestated. The heil of popular pession broke loose. The man was chased by whites. by viacks, by a bloodhound—s 1.st coupt. Was any torture to great? They 1.et eight of the fact that some methods of punishment degrade those who in flact it, and bring them to the level of the sav-age. They were beside theme lres with panisament degrade those who is flict it, and bring them to the level of the sav-age. They were beside thems leves with an uncontrolled thirst for reveuge. They thought of their own wives and daughters and their blood beat in their review. It is a reverse to the sixth area of the daughters and their blood beat in their veins likes pent up tide in a tempes'. God pity them, God forgive them. They were not men; they were maniac. Their fary knew no bounds. They tied Hose to a tree with an iron char. They bulk a firs. He writhed, but utered no groar. His stoicism was wonderful. Thirty minutes such as we hope will never come to this earth again, such as never came until they that they looked on until he was Moncion and destroying the soda water fountain, on as to get the brass furnish ings which they sold to J hn Jeffries, formerly a well known St John char-acter, who is now in the umbrella mend-ing and jutk business at Moncton. Howe has been in the hands of the police before, having been streated and jailed on a charge of at 4 or. He is colored and his age is given as 16 He theil and they looked on until he was ourned to a criep The tragedy was over. The people had pushed a criminal and made theme lyes criminal ebl; doing it. Ose holds his breato w en trinking of it. O e turns pl st the rembrance of it. Au, I s mast have is a son of the muls to Hows who, about groaned at the areerool .

three vears sgo was arres ed here for shonting a Mo-rion girl named Birch On D uglas avenue. B-ath is nut down on the p 1 ce books Identified His Daughter's Body. as being 18 years old. The pair, we are making an unerviable reputation

NEW OBLEANS, May 14-Ex Mayor for trems-ives, were be taken back to Taggert, of Ludians. olis, who sent down to Chandelear Island to view the bory Moneton Moucey morning by Office of a young lawy found baried there, identified it as his daughter lost in the Pant Jones. The body will be baried

Back From Gold Country. tomorro . Mr. Dominick Hayes, who with ex

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bishop of London.

The Its ian Cabinet,

Southern Cotton Spinners Associstion.

> CHARL' TTE, N. C., May 11-The South e'n Cotton Spinners Association. m. t

ern Cotton Spinners Association. m. s here today. Mr. D. A. Tomt kins, of Charlotte, presided. About 140 men-bers are in attendance, representing nearly 800 mil. Fifty new members were elected. The members preset to come from all sections of the s utb. A number of commission men are also in Rows, May 11-Although the composition of the re-constructed cabinet has not yet been officially announced it is considered that the ministerial crisis is practically over. This evening Marquis Visconti Vencata notifies Ger. P. IL ox of his acceptance of the fireign cfice attendance.

portfolio. The ministry w ll be made up as f. l. even years old, while the other an aged lady, was brought down four flights of stairs by the firemen, in an sluost un-conscious condition. The damage to the house was slight. ister of war, Lieut General C Miril, com-mander of the sixth army corps and the Bologna military division; minister of marine, Bar Admiral C B Batal, com-mander of the Levant squadrou; min-ister of public works, Signor Pietro

Endowment for a Catholie College

ister of pub ic works, Signor Pietro Lacevi, deputy; m nster of public in-erruction, Dr Gaido Baccelli, de u y; minister of the treasu y, Brof Paolo Biselli, deputy; minister of finance, Sig-uor Antonio Salanders, deputy. WASHINGTON, May 14-The Blint Row v. Mgr Consty, rector of the Catnolia w 11versity of America, received a telegy am American League of Classical on Saturday night fr m Kansas C ty in-

Studies. NEW YORK, May 11—The snrue R meeting of the managing committee of the American L-agne of Classical Studies to be the chair of En. I sh literature. the American Lagne of Classical Studies

Drowned at Sackville

in Rone was bilt in Hasemeyer H 11, in R) be was bilt in inarameyer in it. Columbia college today. The fill wing officers were elec ed: Chairman, Prif Minton Warren, John Hopkins univer-ity; secretary, Prof.F. f. Merrill, Wreley-an university; additional members of the executive committee, Prof.F. W. K. I and the executive committee, Prof. F. W. K. I

Studies.

SACKVILLE, May 13 .- A you og son of Dennie G 111, of Middle Sec av 1 e, was the executive committee, Prof F W K 1 eey, University of M. Chiga; 'Prof A F West, Princetor; Prof Traces Peck, Yale and Pof A frad Gadem nn, University #P A; director of the eath of its Rume for tive year, Prof Richard Norton, Rom-; professors of La ito, S B 11 then; western reserve for this year. F W Kal-sey, University of Michigan, from 1900 to 1901; F F Abbott, Cuica.o university, from 1901 to 1902 drowoed in Morrie's pond this attarnoo . He, with a number of other ; small boys. was fishing on the bridge when he fell over into it e water, and before bills grived was drowned. The boy was eight years old.

from 1901 to 1902

Fires In Upper Canada,

Editor Saw juel Watts, of the Carleton Sentin I wil | marry in Jrno of e of the fair ladies (if Calsis, Miss Mara Watts, who has w any intimate friends in this

Deathe and Buriais,

Mrw. N cDonald, wife of Mr. Alaxander McDons' id, died of heart disease Saturday me rning at her home, 171 Strait Shere r had, she was 24 years of sge. She leaves her busband and three chillren who, with many friends, ceeply regret her ds mise.

Bosrow, May 14—Iwo persons were taken from a burning tenement in Char-les on tonight after being almost over-come by smoke. One of them was a gilt seven years old, wh 1, the other an ageo



ON and after MONDAY, the 8rd Octob 1898, trains will run Daily (Sundays

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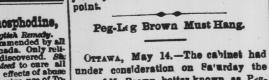
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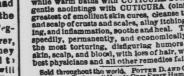
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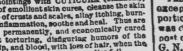
Baying been rebuilt under he supervision of the most predictal giver runnent inspectors, will leave s orth End Indiantown, every Tnesdey, thursday and Saturday, at 18 o'clock, local time, until further notice for the buse waters of the Belleisle, scenery un-surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belle'sle, scenery un-surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belle'sle, re u ning on aiternate days at 1 pm. Vreight and fare low as usual. Good accomtandation. Meals a all hou s; Walters in stendance and a good time may be expected.

J. G. LOWNEY.



case of M. Brown, better known as P-g-1.g Brow, the London, Oat., murderer, who shot and killed Policeman Twohey of hat oiry. The law will be allowed to the its or urse, and therefore Brown will be executed on Wednesday next, 17th inst.





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THESE RIVERS, May 13—The Dufreene hotel was badly dam/ged by fire early this morning. The outbuildings were

Gibbon, of Millstream, Kings county,

d time may be expected.

Manager,

