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## ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899.

## FIREMEN ALMOST CAUGHT

A Fire Wall Falls Suddenly at

Chicago.

NO. 39.

## A TOTAL LOSS.

THE FINE ALLAN LINER CAS. TILIAN GOING TO PIECES.

The Cargo is Badly Damaged-Officers Were Calm and Passengers Well Cared For-Further Particulars Regarding the Wreck on Gannet Rock.

The fine new Allan Liner Castilian which is reported in today's TELS-GRAPH as ashore on Gannet Rock, will be a total wreck. The steamer went ashore Sunday morning about 4 o'clock. When the despatches were sent out on Sunday the ship had six feet of water in ' er hold. She was badly bulged up from is Saloon t the foremast. A large imber of sheep in the forward hold were drown d. The swelling of grain were drown d. The swelling of grain wreck. When the Yarmouth tugs reached the When the Yarmouth tugs reached the

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found in Manhattan borough tonight at 238 East 50th street, the home of Bertha dull grey fog and leaden-colored waters, with white-capped breakers, the pros-pect was cheerless and gloomy enough. Among the passengers was Rev Lord Archibeld Douglas, of London, Eng, a Roman Catholic missionary who had been laboring in the Canadian North-west and was returning home, and he held a brief Sunday service on the dack. From cabin and steerage, from file room and forecastle gathered Catholics and Protestants, Christian and Jew, to take part in one of the most impressive services they had ever known. The calm tones of the missionary, the dull roar of the sorf, the mixed multitude with reverently bowed heads, went to Into a Dilemma. county jail, and his case is one calcu Executive Committee. lated to awaken a good deal of sym-NEW YORK, March 13 .- In the Manila pathy for the boy. His name is Aden NEW YORK, March 13-An important OTTAWA, March 13-City Engineer special today the following is the list of Fitzgerald, and his home is at Wilson's meeting of the executive committee of the LAW was held at the Asto- House Galt was today suspended by Mayor Beach, Campobello. His mother has been dead some years, and he is now only 13 years old. He is charged with breaking into the store of H G Babcock and stealing a small sum of money. There was a preliminary hearing in his case before Justice J D Small, last week, and the little fellow was committed for trial at the Circuit Court in May next. The boy will probably be tried under the speedy trials act before Judge Stevens. Beach, Campobello. His mother has billed: Private Stewart, 20th infantry; Corporal Chris Thompson and Privates L Folger, Chas Davis, Thos Miller, R. Piper, C Sumarer and Matthew Sharkey, of the 20th infantry; Privates Chas Eas-lev. These Minner, John Biazek, Wm. O'Trien, Wim Binehard and Willett Harmon, 22nd infantry; Private Waltes-Ervin, Oregon Volunteers. Killed by a Traim. Beach, Campobello. His mother has killed: Private Stewart, 20th infantry. the LA W was held at the Astor House today. After a general conference of the committee it was decided that the lesgue should organize a national touring de-partment. The first work of the com-mittee will be to arrange routes for this country; that wheelmen travelling from one state to another will be able to se-cure all the information desired at the headquariers of the touring committee. the LA Payment for his refasal to reinstate Assistant Engineer Perreault, who was roar of the sort, the mixed multitude with reverently bowed heads, went to make up a sceae never to be forgotten In the middle of the day luncheon was served and some of the passengers par-took of it. As the day went on there was no response to the rockets and no assistance from those who had gone off in the boat in the fog to seek land, the work of launching the boats was commenced. Those on the side nearest the rock were got out and with some difficulty rowed around to the other side, where the passengers might more easily enter them. The arew all knew their places and the pas-sengers were told off to the boats they were to go in. The e was no confusion. suspended recently for alleged neglect of duty. Perreault was instructed by his duty. Perreault was instructed by fill worship to resume daty this morning, but Mr Galt refused to recognize the mayor's action City Solicitor McV.tty has given the opinion that the mayor has no power to reinstate Perreault, but that the authority rests with the city cure all the information desired at the headquariers of the touring committee. The office will be located in Boston. President Keenan, of Pittsburg, will make a trip to Europe in the near fature so that the work of the committee will be made international in its scope. The committee will be in a position to inform tourists as to railroad and hotel rates, and to give every information to be de-sired by those who expect to travel. A press committee will also be appointed with members in New York, Boston and Pniladelphia. engineer. First Cook (reading)-"Wanted, to go to Connecticut, a first-class cook. Good BRIDGEPORT, Conn, March 13-Henri Gunther, aged 18, was instantly killed A Generous Offer. We are suthorised to offer our readers, prepaid, a free sample of a never-failing ourse for catarrh, bronchitis, irritable throat, influenza, and such throat and nasal diseases. There is no mystery about Catar hoxne, though its effect in megical. Oniments and washes cannot reach the diseased parts, and have thus proved useless. But Oatarrhoxne is earried by air directly to the diseased part, and is like a breeze from the pine woods. Write for free sample to N. C. POLSON & Co, Kingston, Oni. Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes by an eastbound freight on the Consoliwages.' wages. Besond Cook\_"Niver on your loife. Sore isn't that where they make alarum clocks?"—The Jewellers Weekly. dated R R, which passed through here at 3 30 pm. Twelve cars passed over his body, which was cat to pieces and strewn along the track for about 200 feet. BEECHAMS sengers were told off to the boats iney were to go in. The e was no confusion, no panic, no loud talking. Perfect dis-cipline, courage and confidence in the officers and erew made the men and women feel that whatever the gloomy water had in store for them, they would at least receive every care that experi-end off the store of the store that the store of the store Lost flesh lately? FOR BILIOUS AND NEEVOUS DISORDER3 FOR BILLIOUS AND NEEVOUS DISOLDER'S such as Wind and Pain in the Stemach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushiags of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE BELLEF IN TWENTY MINITER. Every sufferen-Conduct:r Drops Dead. Does your brain tire? FRENCH POLITICS. Losing control over your BEIDGEPORF, Conn, March 13-At 7 water had in store for them, they would at least receive every care that experi-enced and trained men could give them. Life belts were put on and all were preparing to embark in the boats, when through the fog came the sound of shrill whistlee. It was the whistling of the Yarmouth steamer coming to their rescue. The Cart lian could not reply because the water had crept up in her till it drenched the fires in her fornaces and there was no steam left in her bollers. But her welcome sound was greeted by the passengers by ringing cheers. The rescuing steamers had no small difficulty in getting alongide. Indeed, the Latour had her rall amashed in the attempt, but in the end they got fast to the big ship. Baggage and mails and passengers were got off with but few mishaps and they started for Yar-mouth, reaching here about 8 p m. Lieut of Canadian trade magazines, was among the passengers. Capt Wm Hendrie, jr, of the 48th Hamilton, Oat, with Missee C M and Maud Hendrie, were on their way over to see the grand national run. Capt J J Eiley was a passenger who ably No Clue as Yet to Cause of La o'clock this evening William Steadman, nerves? a conductor on the Stratford avenue lins Goubran Disaster. Are your muscles becomof the Bridgeport Traction Co, dropped ing exhausted? dead on the platform of his car, irom heart disease, sggravated by frigh's from a blinding fiash of lightning. IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be PARIS March 14-The minister of PARIS March 14—The minister of marine, M Lockroy, replying in the chamber of depuies today to questions on the subject of the recent explosion of a powder magazine at La Goubran, said the inquiries made have not yet led to a positive result, inasmuch as no traces of the origin of the disaster were discover-able, most of the witnesses of the disas-ter being either dead or incapable of furnishing information. One part of the magazine wa filled with powder liable to decomposition, owing to the fact that You certainly know the A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. remedy. It is nothing new; BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as direct-ed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Headache. For a Visited by Thunder Storm. just the same remedy that has been curing these cases LAWRENCE, Mass, March 13-A severe thunder shower, accompanied by vivid fisches of lightning, visited this city at 8.30 tonight. No damage has been re-ported. of thinness and paleness for Weak Stomach twenty-five years. Scott's Impaired Digestion Emulsion. The cod-liver magazine wa nited wish power interact to decomposition, owing to the fact that it contained ether. But he'did not think that occurred in the case of the magazine at La Goubran. **Disordered** Liver Five Persons Killed. oil in it is the food that IN MEN, WOMEN, OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are makes the flesh, and the hy-WELLINGTON, N Z, March 13-Five at La Goubran. Mr Lockroy also said attention had been directed to the possibility of out-rages being committed by the introduc-tion of infernal machines among the powder, and the magazines, henceiorth, will be isolated. Without a Rival pophosphites give tone to versions were killed and forty injured in ions. collision between two excursion trains oday near Rakais, on the Rakais river, outh Island. LAP/CEST SALE the nerves. Soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronte, 1) · Warman a think

CLOSE CONTEST. Harry Beckwith is Fredericton's Suicide of a Woman on High Peculiar Reticence Respecting the

### Mayor.

assisted Capt Barrett and his officers in

assisted Capt Barrett and his officers in keeping the passengers calm and giving them an intelligent idea of what was go-ing on. Capt. Arbuthnot, who was re-turning to England on a visit, was for-merly of the Suffolk and Lancashire regiment, but is now on the retired list. There is no light or bell buoy at Gan-net Rock. FEEDERICTON, N B, March 13-Considerable interest centered in the civic Mr. Alf Eilis, the well-known representative of Henderson & Potts, of Hali-f x, arrived here Monday from Pabparties: these who favored granting the nico vis Yarmouth, and in conversatio shoe factory a bonus of \$10,090 only on with a lELEGRAPH representative on his arrival, said he had been in company shoe factory a bonus of \$10,090 only en condition that the company gives the city a first mortgage on the factory and plant as security for the company car-rying on the manufacture of shoes, and the other faction was suoposed to favor granting a bonus without any such security. The result is a decided vic tory for those who demand security. The previous council was divided aix to four on the question, a mejority being in mortgage clause. Of the six who were said to be thus working for the shoe comwith a number of the wrecked steamwith a number of the wrecked steam-ship Castilian's passengers while at Yarmouth and on the train, and all spoke in the very highest terms of the manuer in which the officers and crew of the wrecked steamer conducted things after the verse attract the work said to be thus working for the shoe comas id to be thus working for the shoe com-pany and against the city's interest, four suffered defeat in today's contest, wis., R steen, Hall, Limerick and Roseborough, and only two of that party elected are Anderson and McKendrick. Harry Beckwith was elected mayor, defeating veteran showman John H. Reid, the vote beir g Beckwith 448, Reid 326. The aldermatic vate was as follows.

Jewett, 290. Carleton ward-P Farrell. 494; John Maxwell, 444; M S Hall, 343; Charles Scully, 231. Queens ward-John Moore, 519; A H Clark, 420; J Limerick, 348. Kings werd-W E Smith, 481; C F McKendrick, 395; Wm Rossborougn, 327; John Bebbington, 316. A method entered, and found the woman lying on the floor. Blood was flowing from a bullet hole in her left breast, and an old fashioned Colt's revolver lay by her side. A phy-sician was summoned. He said Mirs Oakes had died almost instantly. ITALY IN THE EAST.

Street, Avon. Avon, March 13-Mrs Maria E Oakes Livespool, March 13-The officers of

shooting through the heart.

THROUGH THE HEART.

British Government Will Support Her Old Friend.

were drown d. The swelling of grain In the forward hold threw up the salon deck.
Capt Barclay, marine superintendent of the Allan Line, passed through this sity yesterday en route to Yarmouth.
The Boston Wrecking company will easist the Castilian. Wrecking appar-tus will also be sent from Haifax, se well as from Yarmouth to the Gastilian, A deepatch from Yarmouth states that the shol ware thrown.
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committed suicide at an early hour this the Cunard Line steamer Favonia, Capt wall on the east of the 8th story strucmorning at the home of Mr and Mrs Atkins, from Liverpool January 24 for ture at 207 211 Jackson boulevard, which manic candidates were divided into two Clinton S Grant, on High street, by Boston, which was towed into St Mich- was partly destroyed by fire last night, When the war with Spain broke out here yesterday morning in tow of two pletely demolishing the adjoining build-

WILL SAY NOTHING.

Pavonis

Other Nations.

abooting through the heart.
When the war with Spain broke out her husband enlisted in the 6th Masse, three yesterday morning in tow of two her husband enlisted in the 6th Masse, at Camp Witherlin, 8 C.
Mre Oakes was employed in a shoe manufacturing establishment in the the town and untils few days ago was ap-parently in the best of sprits. There or easily in the best of sprits. There the seamer's experience.
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AMERICAN WAR VESSELS

Will Be Studied by the Men of

WASHINGTON, March 18-Lieut De Faramond, of the French navy, recently

CHICAGO, March 13-The massive fire

seived at the state department says that the marines who have been doing guard daty at Pekin, China, since last fall left that city today. The department is satisfied from Minister Conger's report estisfied from Minister Conger's report that the placing of the marines at the United States legation had a good re-pressive effect upon the disorderly ele-ment in the Chinese capital. Having fully served the purpose, they were in-structed a few days ago that they might leave as soon as the Pekin river orgened, and today's advice is taken to mean that they have started down the river to-meet one of the United States warships at Laku.

THE PLEBESCITE.

Temperance People Dissatisfied-Want An Appeal to Parliament;

MONTREAL, March 18-A meeting of the Quebec executive of the Dominion. Alliance passed strong resolutions condemning Sir Wilfrid Laurier's answer to the temperance people on the plebescite-question and declaring in faver of an appeal to par iament by the introduction of a resolution in favor of prohibition. If the resolution is carried then the govern-ment will be asked to introduce prohibi-tory legislation. The temperance needs to defeat the members of parliaments, voting against the resolution.

AN AWFOL ACT.

MONTREAL, March 13-Joseph Benis is under arrest charged with homicide in connection with the death of the fouryear-old daughter of Madame Burocher, year-old daughter of Madame Furchas, a widow, residing on St Andre street. Saturday night, IV enis, who is a near neighbor on the same street, was in the house, and in a rage at Madame Du-rocher, threw a boller full of scalding water over the child, inflicting such se-vers injuries the t she died last night at the hospital.

### WILL PROSECUTE ARMOUR

#### Boosavelt, Refuses to Compromise the Suits.

ALBANE, NY, March 13.-Governor Rosevelt bris refused to sanction the proposed comportise of the suits brought posed compromise of the saits broughts by the state sgainst Armour & Co. o.f. Chicago, for volating the state butter laws and has ordered the attorney gen-eral to proceed with the prosecution of the cases. These suits were brought for recover penalties amounting to \$1,250,-000 for selling oleomargarine in this state as an initiation of butter.

A Generous Offer.

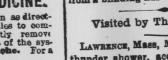
SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

MONTREAL, March 13-Oharles D Tanner, a clerk in the Grand Trunk service, was sentenced today for forging another employe's nams to an unclaime ed pay cheque, to one year in the penion account of Tanker's family connex-

The best medicine money can buy for pure blood, nervousness, and all sto and kidney troubles is Bood's Saraas

Grand Trunk Employe Gets One Year in Prisen,

tentiary. The sentease was made light





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

Hive of Industry.

### FATE OF ANDREE.

Fellow Countrymen of the Intrep id Explorer Doubt the Siberian Story.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the London Daily Mail, writing of the fate of Andre, says: The Kraanoyarsk telegram is received everywhere in Scandinavia with the greatest mistrust and no especial value attributed to it.

was sent off.

especial value attributed to it. The Stockholm Aftonbladet with whom Herr Andree was closely connected, thinks that the discovery cannot be the remains of the Andree expedition. The committee formed by Professor Nathoret for the preparation of an An-dree search expedition is working with energy, and gives no credence to the re-nort.

port. The Siberian explorer, Herr Stadling, says that the natives of the district where Herr Andree's remains are said to have been found, are very rapacious, and probably invented the story for the sake of reward, for the Swedish govern-ment pays considerable sums for such

The maker of Herr Andree's balloon, the engineer, Herr Ivar Sandberg, of Billeshoum, treats the whole matter as Billeshoim, treats the whole matter as an invention. The circumstance that the chief of police, who presumably let for the place where the remains were discovered, did not before his departure telegraph all that was known of Herr Andree to the governor of Yenesseiak, strengthens his conviction. The chief of police left on January 15, and had only 200 kilometres to cover. He could, therefore, have returned before Febru-ary 10, the date on which the telegram was sent off.

The Swedish minister at St. Peters-burg, Herr von Reuterskield, has receiv-ed from the governor of East Siberia, a promise that he and the Russians there would energetically investigate the af-

The Danish leader of the Vega expe-dition, Captain Hougsard, in an inter-view. states: "If a close consideration view, states: "If a close consideration of the latest Andree report makes me doubtful as to its truth, the reason is that the region around Krasnoyarsk was assumed to be so free from snow on January 7 as to allow the bodies and the instruments to be seen. Some portion of the balloon might rise above the snow, but no instrument. The balloon must have owne down there a very and a bail

have come down there a year and a half Further, there is the detailed descrip-fun of the find. To be sure, the Tun-guess are a folk who may be gifted with lively descriptive powers. Low as is their development, they can report their facts clearly and graphically. The first report of this matter was doubtless as inreport of this matter was counters as in-nocent of detail as the previous one. Consequently the telegram gave the im-pression trat the bodies were found un-injured. But this raises doubts, for it is inconcaivable that the bodies were not injured. But this raises doubts, for it is inconceivable that the bodies were not devoured by wolves. During the Vega sexpedition I saw the body of a native partly buried in the snow, which was clearing from the ground. Two minths later the wolves had consumed a consid-erable portion of the body. The bodies of Andree and his companions have, it is probable, suffered a like fate. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the same paper says: The discovery of Herr Andree's body is considered here to be improbable, no one believing it without further confir-mation.

Herr Saudberg believes that Herr An

dree and his companions came down in

Luson to take on board British subjects who desire protection. Th - 20th and 22nd infantry and seven companies of the Oregon volunteers this afternoon marched to San Pedro Macsti to join Gen Wheston's new divisional brigade, which is to consist of the 20th and 22nd infantry, eight companies of the Washington Volunteers, seven companies of Oregoa volunteers, three troops of cavalry, mounted, and a bat-talion of light infantry. Although the rain which fell this morning has cooled the temperature to 82 degrees, many dropped from the ranks overcome by Fernie in the Crow's Nest Pas Within One Year Becomes a

ficially notified the Taung Li Yamen that Russian encroachments in China must cease. Never before has a positive notifica-tion been given that action will be promptly taken if China, urged by Rus-sian intrigue, cancels Enclush conces isons. England has now in Asiatic waters a fleet more than a match for sny other nation. Experts declare that it is strong enough to cope with the combin-ed Asiatic fleets of any two other na-tions. Nevertheless, it is to be greatly strengthened at once, and orders have been sent to half a dozen warships and cruisers to tart for China without delay. The activity in the naval yards and arsenals has noticeably increased within the past week and all signs indicate more serious complications than had been suspected. Nor is this activity confined to Eng-land alone. It leaked out from the foreign office

the best results for steam and domestic purposes, and there is little doubt that when the property has been thoroughly prospected it will .yield coal for all pur-THE NEW COAL TOWN.

A probable series of the serie

STEAMER CASTILIAN The public and mining interests in this concern centres around the cooking operations, because the raison d'etre of the enterprise was to enable the company to furnish high-class coal in order to develop cheap amelting in the provinces and mo

Stranded on Gannet Rock,

And Has Water in Two Compartments-Tugs Have Gone to Her Assistance, and It is Thought She May Be Floated—Her Passengers and Freight.

off the coast of Yarmouth, arrived in and thence to town.

ing delivered to the same smelters at cargo consisting of 160,000 bushels of about \$7, it will be seen how folly this wheat and some three or four thousand property has already realized the high expectations indulged in if cheap smelt-ing is to be, as we maintain, the sime qua non in the future success of British Columbia mining. where the success of British and Source and

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Liner Castilian on Gannet Rock ledge, lows:-Captain L C Arbuthnot, Rev Lord

Near Yarmouth,

off the coast of Yarmouth, arrived in town today by telegram from Tusket Wedge. Togs were at once despatched to her assistance. This afternoon Chief Officer McAffrey and Purser Stewart arrived here by train having landed at Little River in a boat, and driven from there to Tusket Wedge, and thence to town. Captain L C Arbuthnot, Rev Lord Archbiehop Douglas, London, Ene; Mr Geo A Baynes, Mr Beristord, Mr Frank Duckett, Mr Bried Fowler, Miss M J Frith, Miss Hattie Gardner, Mrs Sar-Hird, Mrs Hird, Col J B MacLean, Lr Phillipz, Capt J J Riley, Mr J J Riley, Mr Wm Wylie, Montresl; Mr Art! Forward, Mr McLeod Stewart, Mrs Leod Stewart, Otawa, Ont; Mr Robert N Howick, P Q; Rev D W Morison, Morrison, Omstown, P O: Mr Wil

and thence to town. The Castilian left Portland, Me, at 1 p m, yesterday, for Liverpool, with a cargo consisting of 160,000 bushels of wheat and some three or four thousand 25 steerage passengers.

a complete list of passengers on the ( tilian when she sailed from this po.

Second cabin-Mr H G Wilson

There was no confusion and all orders were obeyed with coolness and prompi-ness. The engines were reversed, but ness. The engines were reversed, but

YARMOUTH, March 12-News of the stranding of the handsome new Allan Liner Castilian on Gennet Book lades

POBTLAND, Me, March 12-Followin

such as cheese, hams, etc. She also had 18 horses, 382 head of cattle and 400 sheep. There were 20 cabin passengers, 8 intermediate and 22 steerage. During the night the weather was hazy and they proceeded slowly and cautiously, carefully looking out for buoys or other signs of land. Suddenly breakers were seen and at once she struck forward quite gently, the shock not being sufficient to awaken the pas-sengers. It was 3.40 o'clock this (Sunday) morn-ing when she struck. such as cheese, hams, etc. She also had tilian when she struck. tilian when she struck. tilian when she struck and 400 First cabin-Cap'ain L C Arbuth Loador; Mr Geo A Baynes, Montre Mrs Baristor, Montreal; Rev L Archibald Douglass, Londor; Mr Fr. Duckett, Mr Fred Fowler, Miss I Frith, Miss Hattle Gardiner, Mr Hendrie jr, Miss C M Hendrie, Mortison and Mrs Mortison, Orn P Q; Col J B MacLean, Montre Robert Ness, Howick, P Q; Mr lips, Captain J J Riley, J J Rile Wm Wyle, Montreal. Second cabin-Mr H G Wilson,

can Troops at Manila.

tion of two companies of newly arrived

men, who replied until it suppressed a

regiment of Aguinaldo's red brigade.

This body of rebels seemed under better

leadership than most of the others, and a white man was seen among the offi-cers endeavoring to lead them to the at-

tack; but apparently all efforts to induce

them to leave the trenches were fatile. The American authorities in Manila

The American authornies in Mania say the city is now so effectively policed that e serious outbreak is impossible. They believe that the natives are cowed, The presence of the families of officera

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The discovery of ther Andree's boot to fast the subscription of the behavior of the barbon of the behavior of the barbon of the

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in fact it is purer than any except the

**CURVES TO FIT** MANILA, March 12, 6.50 p m-The Filipinos apparently had planned an at-IRON-LIKE WEAR tack upon the lines of Generals Otis and Hale this morning, but their courage seemed to fail them, though they fired signals and afterwards kept up the fusilade along the American front for an This the Bias Velveteen hour. Our troops in obedience to orders refrained from shooting, with the excep-

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vice has been brought from a mountain creek, some three miles distant, and is laid throughout the town. Electric lighting and a telephonic service have been established, the streets have been graded an isidewalks are being planked. Fifty coke overs have been built, and are now shipping their product to West Kootenay. A branch line has been car-ried up Coal creek to the mines, a dis-tance of five miles sidings put in, a lofty trestle, 1,000 feet in length, has been built across the creek to connect the mines on the north and south sides. A screening-house has been built, and the vious for the benefit of his health. De-ceased was an exemplary young man of only 24 years of age and very highly respected, and the news of his prema-ture demise will be heard with the most sincere regret by a very large circle of friends and acquaint-and sister in their great bereavement. A poll was held. today when the citi-zene by a vote of 108 to 7 decided to bor-row \$10,000 to build and equip an academy and school building. RHEUMATISM'S ORGIES.

matic cures." Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E Clinton Brown, aud all druggists.

thickness from 4 to 30 feet, and of these about one-third are cannel, and the re-mainder bituminous, the formation in which they occur is the lower cretac-Kings County Furnished One Half

Quantity Made in New Brunswick.

eous, the limestone being at the base of the lower seam. The intervening strata consists chiefly of sandstone and shale, and as the measures lie at an angle or Sussex. March 11-During the year of about 20 degrees, the upper workings are drained naturally. Dr Selwyn made a computation some few years ago as to the tornage of coal contained in this field, and after making all the necessary reduction, he computed it as \$5,000,000, 000 tons. pounds, or one-half the total amount.

000 tons. Of the cannel little need be said at present, as none of the sesms have been worked, though we are informed that it is the intention of the company to pros-pect these as soon as possible, with a view of supplying the gas coal market. the interests of the dairy business. Some 20 students are now in attendance at the Sussex Dairy School.

Miss Anglin Not Pleased

MONTREAL, March 10-Miss Anglin, with the Musketeers Company, may sulphur 050. This compares favorably with the best known coking coal, leave the troupe because of the part as-

signed her being but a minor one.

very choicest. Speaking generally, the whole of the coals hitherto tested are coking, but several of them are giving at last. Negatives must reckon with positives

Annapolis Mourns the Death of Wm. J. Shannon, Jr. AnnAPCLIS, March 12—The news was received here today of the death of Wm J Shannon, jr, son of Mr W J Shannon, merchant, of this place, which sad event death of the benefit of his health. De-vious for the benefit of his health. De-v

CHEESE MANUFACTURE.



ness. The engines were reversed, but the steamer held fast, swinging around till Gannet Bock itself loomed up astern. It was just about low tide when she went on and when it was found the en-gines would not take her off, it was de-cided to wait for daylight and send ashore for assistance. The sea was comparatively smooth. The carpenter reported water in the two forward compariments, and the boats were all got ready, but there seemed no Susie. The following is the list of the officers

in charge of the Castilian: Captain, Lieut R Barrett, R N R; chief officer, D Mc-Affeer; purser, John Stewart; surgeu, Dr Neville; chief engineer, Daniel Colan; steward, Edward Huttnell; stewardess, Miss Ada Ames.

dies. He had gone a faw months previous for the benefit of his health. Deceased was a samplary young man is ward to be adapted to the hallan line, and had tugs sent to the scene as quickly the most since with be heart with a consolible.
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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, S1. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 15 1839. REIGNING STYLES.

### SHORTHORN TYPES.

Four Animals That Show in Males and Females the Beef Making and the Dairy Qualities.

W. N. Crowell, Napinka, Man., writes The Nor'-West Farmer that he would like to hear of a young Shorthorn female of decidedly milking strain, with a view of breeding her to his bull, Ivan, 25093, whose weight at 2½ years was 1,800 pounds; heart girth, seven feet, six inches; barrel, eight feet, five inches. This bull, the paper mentioned says, from repute is a good one, and if a few pedi-greed cows of milking type were put to greed cows of milking type were put to him, something interesting would be sure Such cows are only got by



BEEF TYPE OF SHORTHORN MALE.

that that type would perhaps never ; a place in the Winnipeg Industrial ; w ring. There beef form is everything



Compiled by Mr. A. W. Campbell, C.E., Practical Poultry Points. Roads that "break up" are bad roads Proper and due proportion of care in Make road improvements in such a way that they will be permanent. the management of poultry is worth a

ROAD BUILDING HINTS.

the Ontario Instructor.

Way that they will be permanent. Undertake road work systematically. Appoint a supervisor who will have charge of all the road work. Make road beats five miles in length; whole pint of medicine. Care means a naturally warm house in winter and plenty of shade in sumchoose the best men as pathmasters, and mer.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

and extent of the traffic over them. Specify the width of grade, amount of crown, plan of drainage, kind, width and depth of material to be used, and see that these specifications are carried out

minipally lice. Medicine should only be needed in iso-lated cases. When a whole flock is sick or out of condition, something is radithat these specifications are carried out. Use clean road material. Do not scatter money in making trifi-ing repairs on temporary structures. Roads, culverts and bridges will al-ways be required; their construction in the most durable manner is most econom-ical. ways the pertine of the second the flock, and they alone be given the most durable manner is most econom-toal.

the most durable manner is most econom-ical. The pathmaster should inspect the roads under his charge after every heavy rainstorm. A few minutes' work in freeing drains from obstructions, filling holes, diverting a current of water, may save several days' work if neglected. It is impossible to do satisfactory work on clay roads which are very wet, or which have become baked and hardened by heat and drought. The operator of the grading machine should have instructions to commence work on clay roads as soon

the combination of persistent breeding and careful selection. In a recent issue The American Agriculturist showed as group from a Wisconsin hered of this sort, "Where and the selection of the sort, "Warley is the spice of life" can be ap-piled than to the hens. Do not consider is an abolut necessity that they should have a warm mach every morning. It can be fed with equally good effect be-fore going to roost. Make as much va-riety in their food as possible. Corn or cornneal is fattening if given too freely; and in winter especially you are after green out hones three or four times a week. One ounce per hem—the freely and in winter especially you are after green out bones three or four times a week. One ounce per hem—the freely and in winter especially of eggs keep in mod-rate confinement, undisturbed by dozs, the basine everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the same everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the same everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the same everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the same everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the same everywhere, and it must his continent; but the type is as a the fore all through life. Set them to do so, and there is not the possibility such returns. A glance will continent the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industrial the that type would perhaps never a place in the Winnipeg Industria

mooth, waterproof surface. Do not let stones roll loosely on the Do not let ruts remain; they make ravelling difficult, and spoil the road by

THE SKIRT. Gowns and Petticoats Are Both Made Long.

of gown skirts except that a petticoat never has a train, even when it is to be worn under a trailing skirt. In that case

Although colored hosiery may be worn black is still preferred with black shoes. For evening wear the stockings and show

The reign of tight skirts promises to be Out of door gowns are worn long, more than touching the ground all around. Nearly all evening gowns except those meant for dancing have a train, and the more ceremonious the occasion for which a gown is intended the longer is the train. a gown is intended the longer is the train. Gowns of velvet or of large figured ma-terial are made longer than those of plain goods, while those of light fabrics, covered with tulk, gauze or mousseline de sole,

Same For a Time.

International control of the control of th derwear which fasten about the waist mounted on a tight fitting yoke some four or five inches in depth or else cut in such a way that the fullness may be taken up by darts around the hips and the top fin-ished by a straight strip stitched down to hold the edge firm. This idea is now adopted by everybody, and all possible means of insuring slenderness are now sought. The best way to have the skirt of the gown lie smoothly across the hips is to wear the corset outside the petticoat, over all the rest of the underwear. This gives an unbroken line and abolishes all gives an unbroken line and abolishes all wn skirt, is the fastening of the The petticoat, like the gown skirt, is tight and plain as far down as the knee, being fitted by darts. Below the knee it blossoms out into luxuriant decora-tions—innumerable frills, plaitings, ruf-fies, puffs, ruches and bows of ribbon. As the flare of the gown nust be sustained by the petticoat, no crinoline or other stiffening being now employed, all this exuberant trimming is a fashionable ne-gessity. The petticoat, like the go ment makes large, early-matured and vigorous cockerels, and causes pullets to begin laying at four and a half months. It is said that women given half a chace will succeed far better than most men, in the successful management of ponlity. The incubator may not beat the hen, better the heredeau will at a callon. The long veil of illusion is fastened in a chou at the top of the head, where small sprays of orange blossoms are also placed. and the face is left uncovered. JUDIC CHOLLET. The cut shows a gown of pink voile. The cut shows a gown of pink voile. The skirt has a deep, circular flounce headed by a band of guipure between two ruches of pink silk and bordered by two ruches. The blouse bodice opens over a crossed fichu of white gauze with pink dots, leaving the neck uncovered. There is a bertha of guipure edged with a pink silk ruche, and the opening of the bodice is similarly bordered. The sleeves are covered with horizontal ruches, and the belt and crosspieces of the bodice are of pink silk. JUDIC CHOLLET. VARIOUS NOTES. Items of Interest With Regard to Fashions. Few costumes are prettier for little boys JUDIC CHOLLET. pink silk.

NEW STYLES.

## Fashion Is Likely to Remain the Lavishly Trimmed Shirt Waists For A mode usually begins in reasonable

summer-there are examples in which the whole front consists of diagonal bands of alternate lace and embroidery. The usual shirt sleeves and stiff cuffs appear in con-junction with this elaboration of the from.



Of course a small tie is to be worn or a simple stock collar, as a large tie would

conceal the trimming. Nearly all milliners are now showing the pretty little wired Louis Quinze bow arranged as an evening decoration for the arranged as an evening decoration for the hair. The bows are of all colors and should, of course, match the gown with which they are worn. They form a simple and attractive hair ornament, which may be enriched by fastening a jewel in the of the middle upon the satin crosspi

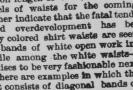
bow. The cut illustrates a rece having a trained skirt of plain blue silk, having a trained skirt of plain blue silk,
over which is a redingote of blue broche
silk edged with fringe. The broche bodicehas a yoke and wide plastron of plain silk
framed in a bertha and revers of brochesilk. The sleeves are of broche silk; the
embroidered belt is fastened by a jeweled.
buckle. The collar is straight and rlain;
the fastening of the cown is invisible at

NEW PETTICOATS.

Pretty Examples In Silk, Lace and



RECEPTION GOWN.



The reign of tight skirts promises to be long. There is no symptom of any change save to increasing tightness, if that be possible. The lining and the outside are made as flat as possible, and both are molded to the form without fold or wrin-kle. This fashion leads, of course, to a revolution in underwear which shall elim-inate all amplitude and gathers around

YOUNG GIRL'S GOWN. the waist. Many women inclined to su-perabundant flesh have all articles of un-derwear which fasten about the waist

BEEF TYPE OF SHORTHORN FEMALE.

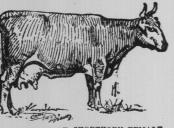
Mary Abbotsburn 7th, daughter of Young Abbotsburn, the World's Fair Champion.

and milking capacity only an accident. We have no doubt that there are regis-tered Shorthorn cows here in Manitoba that are useful milkers. But if such cows are mated with a bull of beef type, where is the likelihood of fixing a dairy type and carrying it on? In contrast with the two dairy bred animals from Penn-sylvania we give duts of Scotch Shortthe two dairy bred animals from Penn-sylvania we give cuts of Scotch Short-horns of the very best type for profitable Deef breeding. In contrast to these blocky, symetrical

Use wide tires.



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DAIRY TYPE OF SHORTHORN FEMALE. Belle 2nd, 13 years old.

beef steers, and most of the females will prove worthy. For choice of grades we prefer a top cross of pure Shorthorn on Ayshire-Sho:thorn grade.

How Often to Feed Cows. The cow is a minant animal, and this means that she takes time to digest her food in the most thorough manner. If fed liberally night and morning and in sufficient variety she will est more heart-ily than if three full meals are offered to her per day. At noon a few corn stalks or clover hay may be given. In feeding grain to cows it should be ground and mixed with enough cut feed to make it bulky. If cows eat whole grain or mean not mixed with cut food it goes to their bulky. If cows eat whole grain or meal required, so no odor or dampness will not mixed with cut food it goes to their arise. The labor of growing is so little second stomach and does not come up to be chewed in the oud.—American Culti-rates Tator.

holding water. Make repairs as soon as the defect ap

The incubator may not beat and then, but the broader will at a gallop. Green cut bone is the beat animal food that can be given in winter, but if the fowls have a range in summer they will Improve the drainage of the hills. Make the crown of the roadway higher than on level ground. Change the location of the road if a steep hill can be avoided.

No poultry keepers can afford to stint their fi cks in this feed, especially in Do not use wood for culverts. Use concrete, vitrified pipe or stone. Do not use wooden bridges. Use iron,

Winter. Do not believe that a dunghill has any.

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Manuring Asparagus Beds. In the winter is the best time to top-dress the asparagus bed with stable man-ure. Much of it will be washed into the soil before spring, and as soon as frost is out of the ground what remains of the manure should be cultivated under. This will make the shoots come up strong.

dress the asparagus bed with stable main-rec. Much of it will be washed into the soil before spring, and as soon as frost is out of the ground what remains of the manure should be cultivated under. This will make the shoots come up strong. The cultivation should not go into the ground more than two or three inches, and this will leave the surface finely mulched, so that the air and light can get down to the roots. Last of all some salt, or, better still, salt mixed with ashes, should be strewn over the bed, without injuring that of the asparagus. The cultivation for the asparagus. The ground more than two or three inches, and this will check the growth of weeds without injuring that of the asparagus. The ground more than two or three inches, and this will check the growth of weeds without injuring that of the asparagus.

Winter-Grown Tie Plant.

either land or fowls. For cases of indigestion, a teaspoonful of penugreek in the soft food for every

ten hens is a lvised. Do we realize what a wonder feathers Growing ple plant in winter has passed Do we realize what a woncer leathers are? They cover the bird, thus repel-ling the dirt, are light in weight, are non-conductors of heat and afford com-plete ventilation to the body. Season all soft food with a pinch of ealt.

weather, as it is likely to cause rheuma-tism and leg weakness.

I never give Henry neckties for

Why not? If he doesn't fike them he makes me, wear them. Detroit Free Press.

### HYGIENIC HINTS.

NEW UNDERWEAR. tion, particularly if the subject is a person susceptible to cold, thin blooded or pos-sessed of a tendency toward catarrhal and

bronchial difficulties. To remain for a length of time in an impure atmosphere like that of a badly ventilated theater also

Proper Clothing For Securing an Even Temperature. Colds have been unusually prevalent





like that of a badly ventilited theater also produces a cold, even without any draft or chill. Prevention, as is always the case, is easier and better than cure, and an equable temperature of the body and pure air are the best preventatives. In cold or damp weather such clothing med with black and white ruches. A pet-ticoat of pink and gold changeable silk is covered from the knee down with very narrow ruffles of the same material, and another, of pale blue silk, is velled with white lace and adorned with blue ribbon

BALL GOWN. great if reserved success for evening gowns. The success is necessarily re-should be worn as will serve as an effec-tual shield from the cold without caus-son at he outer air reduces the normal and can be indulged in only by the very wealthy. They are usually coccurd by the hourd be worn as will serve as an effec-tual shield from the cold without caus-son as the outer air reduces the normal ing overweighting need not be bulky or heavy to be warm. A channois undervet, mover the ordinary hose and drawn up high, are not a burden, particularly if they have no feet. Ribbed corset covers of cotton are not a burden, particularly if they have no feet. Ribbed corset cover for the bady, are not a burden, particularly if they have and no seleves and is almost covered with du-sting occurse, both names splice sole. The bodice has a low decolletage which is a blue satin tanic edged with a arrow plaiting of white mousseline de sole. The bodice has a low decolletage which leaves a portion of the right shile soles, that portion having an applice it of grupure. Ruches of mousseline de sole of follow the right shile dig of the bodies and form an apology for isleves, and the left shoulder is skonned with brow bar distance of the bady are used form an apology for sleves, and the left shoulder is akorned with bow. JUDIC CHOLLET.



silk Moreen. Petticoats are as elaborate as ever, for

Petticoats are as elaborate as ever, for they make up below the knee for their sheathlike plainness above. There are some extremely attractive spring models shown in combinations of black and white. One is of black and white striped silk, the stripes being about half an inch wide. If has a flounce of white silk veiled by a flounce of chantilly, the silk flounce being headed and edged by a small, thick ruche of white silk mingled with black. An-other skirt is of plain white taffets, with an accordion plaited flounce of white taf-fets with a woven dot. This also is trim-

JUDIC CHOLLET

Never feed sulphur to the fowls in wet

BALL GOWN.



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THE LORDS AND THE SENATE.

The Sun, Thursday, had a long winded tempt to show that the proposed amend- and which seem to have been designed

which the only remedy for a dead lock

lords did not yield. Yet the measure the lords failed to submit to the verdict the front, with the largest and fastest thus rejected and which the house of of the people. The case of the reform ships that sail the seas. lords was thus coerced into passing, was bill was cited because it was the most as righteous a bill as ever was before notable, the one that best showed the parliament, and should have been passed utter disregard which the lords have for at once by the peers if they felt the the people's wishes. But it was not a ship Castilian on Gannet Rock, N.S.,

slightest respect for public opinion, or solitary case, for there is one far more while on her way from Portland, Me., to slightest respect for public opinion, or solitary case, for there is the story while on her way from Portland, me., to any desire to do justice. The story of recent and almost equally strong. Every Halifax is a very regrettable event. The the monstrous wrongs which the Re-form Bill redressed has often been told, but it cannot be told too often, if we are to understand the true character of the house of lords. The people of England Mr Gladstone was defeated in 1886; it much is a very regrettable event. The ship was making her first voyage and was the largest and finest of the Allan fleet, so that her destruction at this time would represent not only severe financial loss, but much

were supposed to have a representative was this question that split the Liberal severe financial loss, but much system, yet they were hardly represent. party in two at that time, sending ed at all. Two-thirds of the house of such prominent Liberals as the Duke of commons were appointed by peers of Devonshire, Mr. Goschen, Mr. Chamberother influential persons. Every great lain and others into the ranks of their nobleman had a number of seats at his opponents. Therefore when the elec-

disposal. The Dake of Norfolk owned tion of 1892 was won by Mr. Gladstone eleven members, Lord Lonsdale it was a home rule victory, pure and owned nine, and the Duke simple, and a declaration that the peoof Rutland six, Seventy mem- ple wished the Irish to have a separate bers were returned by thirty-five parliament. Under such circumstances places where there were scarcely any it might be supposed that the house of voters. Old Sarum had two members, lords would have hastened to carry out The distance from Portland, Me., to

but not one solitary inhabitant. Gatton the people's wishes, but they did nothing had two members and but seven elec. of the kind. On the contrary, they totors. The revenue officers, who cast tally disregarded them and rejected the their votes as the government directed Home Rule Bill which had been passed them, controlled seventy elections. It with so much care and labor by the was estimated that three hundred mem-bors were returned by one hundred and grandfathers and the great grandfathers and the great grandfathers of the house of time, he contrived to

were not represented at all. The object refused to accept the verdict of the was advertised to make two trips from tem or the heart is affected. But all of the Reform Bill of 1831.32 was to re- people. dress these wrongs, yet the lords reject. The Sun's statement that in the case

dress these wrongs, yet the lords reject. The bar b submitted within a she was to have salled nom here on the ed it, in spite of the clearest evidence we cited the "lords submitted within a loth of February and the 22nd March. that the people wanted it; they rejected few months after the election to the This paper has the largest it because it affected their own private popular demand for the Reform Bill of Probably some delay in her completion

it because it affected their own private popular demand for the ketorm Bill of interfered with this programme, but it 1831" is a most extraordinary one. The bought would be valueless after the bill lords did not submit to the popular de-adhered to. passed. This instance shows the amount mand at all but to the pressure put upon of regard the lords would be likely to them by King William IV. After the pay to the result of an appeal to the rejection of the bill by the lords Earl people. It is only when the party whip Grey's government resigned and the claim to be considered a part of a British would not consent to assume again the article, the object of which was to at- time executive as well as legislative, enough new peers to pass the bill.

THE SERI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH who agreed to create enough new TELEGRAPH had to go back for sixty- and when its contury mark is completed peers to pass the bill if the house of eight years to find an instance where we have no doubt that it will be still to

THE CASTILIAN.

The stranding of the new Allan steamaccident may be taken as one of the many proofs that have; been given of the fact that the southwest coast of Nova Scotia is more dangerous to steamships sailing from Portland to Halifax than if sailing from St. John. Gannett Rock, which must not be confounded with the ledge of the same name off Grand Manan, is I2 miles south of Yarmouth, and fully 25 miles Gannet Rock is 180 miles, so that'if the Castilian was going at the rate of 12 knots an hour, she could not have been more than fifteen hours out of port St. John, as one of the mail steamships,

THE BRITISH NAVY.

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The March Winds are Full of them. April will Develop Them. Fortify Yourself Against Their Entrance. Do Not Let Them Sap Your Life.



DR. SPROULE, B. A. (Formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service.)

I havek't been well since." More than half of the many who write to Dr. Sproule say this. Some have a Leeds, Birmingham and Manchester, lords practically as it exists today, that the house of get so far north of his proper course. At stubborn cough. Some what they call the beginning of the season the Castilian dyspepsia. With others the nervous sys-

to breathe them in; If you are abao- street. Boston

It is evident that Mr. Goschen has be a very extreme measure, but might seaports in Canada in a respectable state is vigorously applied that they can be induced to yield to the people's wishes. As for the senate of Canada it has no the original document, for on Thursday quences of a refusal made plain, it would an enormous expenditure in China for constitution. It is an outgrowth of the responsibilities of office until the king evening he brought in a naval pro- have to be obeyed. The French would the purpose of creating what Mr. Goschen old councils whose functions were at one had given a written promise to create gramme unparalleled for its magnitude then have to choose between the loss of terms a secondary naval base, can only in the history of the United Kingdom. all their colonies and the humiliation of have one meaning. Great Britain intende His majesty gave this pledge very re. This week we publish the particulars obeying the commands of a more power. to retain the command of the Chinese ment to the constitution of the senate for the express purpose of thwarting the luctantly, and he made it unnecessary to of this extraordinary addition to the ful nation. In the one case their pride Seas for the future, as she has done in was foreign to the British constitution in wishes of the people. The house of carry it out by inducing the peers to naval expenditure of the country, all of would have to be sacrificed; in the other the past. Wei-Hai-Wei is on the northyield. To quote the words of Lord which it appears is justified by the their property; and wisdom would sugan essential part of parliament and the Camobell in his Life of Lord Eldon, threatening attitude of such powers as gest that the better course would be to sula and it commands the approach to between the two houses was an appeal barons who formed the first parliament "His majesty caused a letter to be writ- France and Russia, which are building swallow their pride and retain the Russian port of Port Arthur almost to the electorate. A great deal of trou- were the sons and grandsons of the ten to them plainly stating the situation navies altogether out of proportion to their possessions. Such a demand as that as effectively as Gibraltar commands ble is taken to prove that the new Aug. men who wrested Magna Charta from in which he was placed-disclosing the their needs. With these two powers a we have suggested would resemble the the Mediterranean. At the same tralian federal constitution is quite dif. King John. Our senate is hardly promise he had given-and recommend- large navy is mainly a luxury to satisfy one that was made in Denmark by the time it dominates the Gerstallan federal constitution is quite dif. ferent from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggest-already demonstrated its utter useless-carrying it into execution they should bition. France is easily the second had fallen wholly under the influence which lies to the south of it. From a ed arrangement, because in the former ness, to say nothing of its mischievous absent themselves from the House dur- naval power in the world, of Bonsparte and Great Britain feared strategic point of view nothing could be the senators are to be elected by the character. It has been turned into a ing the subsequent stages of the bill." and there seems to be no good that the Danish fleet, which was a pow- better than this new British acquisition, for if the Russians and Germans sought the Sun why we should be influenced to annoying the Liberal government and Great Charter of Liberty" was passed be content with that position. Great battles of France. The British govern- to unite their fleets in Chinese waters they could not do so without one or the other being cut off from its base and Asthma Cure vs. Asthma Belief It is a recognized fact among those suffer\_ become in fact an humble follower of force it. After a bombardment of three ing from asthma that the longer they use that semi-barbaric power. Russia is in- days the Danish capital surrendered and the temporary relief asthma remedies which require to be burned, the worse they become until it loses its effect entirely. Clarke's Kola Compound is not among this class but will ermanently cure the worst case of asthma in from 60 to 90 days. Mr. F. J. Painton, prois not the same now as it was even so be dissolved and an appeal made to the been in great danger from the breaking the British empire and divide it between bold measures as this that the British British British empire as divide it between bold measures as this that the British late as a century ago, so far as the pow- people. If the dissolution involved the down of her machinery, succeeded in them. This is the true reason of the empire was preserved at the beginning from asthma in its worst form for over 15 ers of three estates are concerned. The supreme authority which was once in the crown has been gradually trans-ferred to the people, and it is only when the House of Lords to veto bills passed by the House of Commons, Where dit the editor of the sup of LORDS AND THE passed by the House of Commons, Where dit the editor of the Sun to be his editorial contributor learn that the ers of three estates are concerned. The senate the people would gladly submit bringing her safely into port. No lives vast naval preparations of France and of the present century, and a resort to years, and had consulted many physicians

lutely healthy your system will be able to throw them off. But if there is a single weak spot anywhere-if above all you have the slightest trace of catarrhthen beware. Catarrh muccous is the soil these germs love best.

Winter is about gone, but the grip germs are still here. The March winds are full of them. If you have ever had the grippe, or if you have only just gotten the germs into your system, the chaugeable weather of the next two nonths will cause them to increase.

Grippe is not merely a bad cold. The germs pervade the system and feed upon its very life. They weaken it day by day. You may not cough, you may not sneeze, but you will wonder why you feel so tired and nervous this 'spring. When summer comes it will find you? debilitated, depressed in mind, and ready to succumb to any of the many summer disorders.

Fortify yourself against this now. Destroy the germs that will sap your rightly date their trouble from the grippe. They have tried in vain to get in the second se

"I was all right till I had the grippe. rightly date their trouble from the gripps germs will fice with it. Then

many years and with very little suc- way bill and the Yukon rail say bill-

With regard to the other point this which it had no concern whatever, and business of invoking the British consti- both would have been passed by it intution is an old Tory dodge which is stantly if they had been introduced by continually resorted to by men who a Conseivative government. Now the neither know nor care anything about cool suggestion is made that every time the constitution. Every student of his- the senate chooses to throw out a govtory knows that the British constitution ernment measure the parliament should

his editorial contributor learn that the power is there anywhere in the constiappeal to the people. We made it clear on to compel the house of lords to obey the voice of the people? What ground is there for thinking that either the British system to require lords to yield to the wishes of the people after of the people. They claim to be superior in wisdom to the representatives elected by the people, and also wiser than the had been made the house of lords went notable instance where such an appeal people themselves. The only voice that directly contrary to the verdict of the the majority of either the lords or the senate will obey is that of the The valued Truccant tal

party whip. To show how little has to go back sixty-eight years to find the House of Lords cares for the voice of the verdict of the people after an the to be when the lords failed to sub-the House of Lords cares for the voice of the verdict of the people after an the to be been taken on an issue bethe people, and how ridiculous its to the verified of the people sites an mit to the verified of the people tis not character and commons. The people responded by sending an great stand there are a their second the rest. This is a most impressive testimate to the people responded by sending an great stand there are a their second there rest. The people responded by sending an great stand there are a their second there rest. The tis as their second there rest. The people is in the case of the present to the commons the there are a their second there rest. The second there rest. The second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest. Back and there are there are active the second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The second there rest at their second there rest. The the second there rest at their second there rest. The the second there rest at their second there rest. The the second there rest at their second there rest. The the second there rest at their second rest is not there rest. The the second there rest at their second rest is not there rest. The second there rest at their second rest is not the rest at their second rest is not the rest. The second there rest is the second there rest. The second there rest is the second rest is not the rest at the rest rest. The second rest is not the rest rest is the second rest is not the rest at the rest rest. The second rest is not the rest at the rest rest. The second rest is not the rest is the second rest is not the rest rest is the second rest is not the rest is the second rest is not the rest is the second rest is not the rest is the rest rest. The rest is a stat the rest rest is the rest is th

pass the Reform Bill? Not at all; they re- vides. jected it, and brought on a crisis The above extract from an editorial in vice across the Atlantic having com-

lords can claim to have been originally colonies or states. We are not told by political machine for the purpose of Thus it was that the "People's Second reason why she should not erful one, would be used to fight the any large extent by the example of defeating the wishes of the people, and not as stated by the Sun. The lords Britain has no desire to go to war with ment asked Denmark to hand over her Australia which has been struggling The two government measures which it neither then nor now look upon the her, but would be content to remain at flest, which was to be kept in safety and with the two chamber question for threw out-the Drummond county rail. people as anything but dirt beneath peace for an indefinite period. We do restored to Denmark at the end of the coaling station. were measures of administration with

> who are likely to suffer. THE CUNARD LINE,

an appeal to them, and that in one very depths in the discharge of their duty. seas.

their feet, and when the wishes of the not believe that France has any real war. The Danes refused to accede to people and the private interests of the desire to go to war with Great Britain, this demand and the British fleet and lords come in conflict it is not the latter but she is influenced by Bussta, and has army were sent to Copenhagen to en-

man steamship Bulgaria, which had another they may be able to break up were ships of the line. It was by such

On Friday we proved the Sun to be wards, for if they did the stock of decor- Kingdom could not be supplied with St. Joseph's College. The Shediac paper's British remedy for a dead lock was an wholly wrong when it stated that the stions would soon be exhausted. It is food if the seas were closed against her. Object is evident enough, but its stateappeal to the people? There is no such remedy provided by the constitution for the custom of British sailors to look after It is useless for economists to rail ment is a mere piece of specious verbal provision in the British constitution and a disagreement between the house of the lives of their passengers, and a Brit- against increased naval expenditure quibbling which will deceive nobody. nosuch appeal has ever been made. What commons and the house of lords was an ish shipmaster would look upon while this great fact exists. The ene- As a matter of course, nether THE THERE himself as disgraced if he was not the mies of Great Britain must be met on GRAPH nor any one else supposed that the last man to leave his ship. The floor of their own ground and their plans de- board of governors of the institution in that the British constitution provides no has man to leave his ship. The floor of their own ground and their plans du question went into executive session on the ocean is strewn with the bones of feated. The cost may be great, but question went into executive session on such remedy; that there was nothing in the ocean is strewn with the bones of leated. The cost may be great, but the subject of the late election, discussed the British the subject of the late election, discussed British heroes who went down to the Empire as the loss of the control of the the political issues, and then publicly

About the time when the Bulgaria was How long is this mad rivalry on thy was with the government. None tossing helpless on the ocean a British the part of France and Russia to the less, as individual electors, exersteamship, the Cunarder Pavonia, was last? That is a question which cising their unquestionable right to vote in still greater danger. This vessel while no one can answer because there as they pleased, the members of St. on her way from Liverpool to Boston was are many ways in which it Joseph's staff, from the president down senate will obey is that of the leader of their party and his will is always supreme. Bills that would be ignominiously rejected if brought for. ward by a Liberal premier are passed at once when these very independent upper chambers hear the crack of the stock by the verifies. For THE TRINGRAPH is wrong is upper chambers hear the crack of the basto go back sizted size. For THE TRINGRAPH is wrong is into the verifies. For the triangraph is the prevent for the combine the reserver. The value of the term is the combine the the term the term the prevent the the term the prevent would be into the verifies. For the term term the term the term the term the

old on the 4th July next, its mail ser-vice across the Atlantic having com-It is quite possible that another solu-This year £1,300,000 is to be exwhich would have ended in a revolution the Sun is so full of misstatements that menced on the 4th July, 1840. It has al- tion of the present strain may be found pended there, and next year £1,500,000. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. if it had not been for the it is difficult to know where to begin to ways been well in advance of all other in a peremptory order by Great Britain This is about \$10,500,000, a sum which action of the king, William IV, correct them, It is not true that THE lines with the finest ships on the ocean, requiring France to disarm. That would might be thought sufficient to place all Hood's Pill; sike Head

## creasing her navy enormously, and has the British returned to England with The other day the captain of the Ger- persuaded France to do the same, hold. the whole of the Danish fleet, numbering out to her the hope that some day or ing sixty-four vessels, of which eighteen

announced that as a body their sympa-

Recent Deaths.

Mr Michael Connory passed away Thursday at his home, Hampton, in his 65th year. He was an IC B section man and has been with the railway for 40 years and was known and liked by many. He leaves one daughter.

Mr C Uphan Jones, a native of Weymouth, N S, who did business in St John forty years ago, died recently in Australia: He was a cousin of Mrz Robert Cruikehank, of this city.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1899.

## LOCAL NEWS

BEFORE JUSTICE ALLINGHAM at Fairexcused, they promising to get a license.

Read of Centewary church, has received AGAINET HIS RESIGNATION-Tuesday two donations, one of \$100 and the other of \$1,500, towards a new organ for the sa pastor of Brussels street church, ten-

of probates for Carleton county in place of F. B. Carvell, who resigned that office to run for a seat in the local legislature.

the affairs of Messrs. W. C. Pitfield & Co. will be arranged and that Mr. Pit-tield will continue to conduct the buei-ness without pressure from the creditors.

at this office from the Ottawa and Gatineau Railway Company. It is very tastefally arranged, and besides a num-ber of cuts, gives very valuable informa-tion to all lovers of the rod and gun. Who died on February 20th at Dechard ville, Deer Island, was sister-in-law to Pilot Richard Cline, of this city, and had also other relatives here. Deceased was aged over 80 years and leaves several children. She was a woman of admir-able qualities and her death was much

DIED AT WOODSTOCK-Charles T Perkins, one of the best known Carleton county issmers, died at his residence near Woodstock on Saturday at the age of 80 years. He was born in Kings, but had spent his youth in Queens county.

amongst the slush and icy water in a pond near the station. It is thought to be a remarkable occurrence at this sea-son of the year. So says a Harvey Station correspondent.

LOCAL NEWS DEATH OF A PRINST-Rev Father O'Brien, who for several months was size sistant to Rev Thos Barry, V G, died re-eently at the Madawaska hospital. DEATH OF A PRINST-Rev Father o'Brien, who for several months was size sistant to Rev Thos Barry, V G, died re-turn the express started for Halifax, taking the Englishman and his baggage to catch the steamer there. He was well satisfied with what was done for him.

MR. JOHN V. ELLIS, jr., formerly of THE ville Thursday three Armenian pedlers, TELEGRAPH staff, and now of the Milwaucharged with having no license, were kee Journal, was married at Milwaukee NEW CHUECE OBGAN-Pastor Rev John of Corsopolis, Michigan.

left at Fairville to be sent to Sand Point

church. BEGISTRAR CF PROFATES-Mr D. B Gallagher has been appointed registrar Gallagher has been appointed registrar

AFTER THE YELLOW METAL-Messre Fred Malcolm and Russel Mowatt, of Bayside, Charlotte county, who are now in the

A NEAT PAMPHLET has been received who died on February 28th at Leonard-

regretted. DIED SATURDAY-Mr Hazon Chapman, aged 73 years, died Saturday at his home, Bridge street, Indiantown. He The CUSHING MILL—The work of mov-ing property from the old buildings on the site of the new Cushing pulp mill is a ship carpenter by trade.

going on. The tenders for the brick to be used for the buildings have not yet been decided upon. The plans and specifications are expected very shortly from England.

rom England. REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE -During the late soft spell a number of large frogs were observed disporting themselves were observed disporting themselves were observed disporting themselves the soft spell a number of large frogs were observed disporting themselves the soft spell a number of large frogs the soft

Station correspondent. BATTLE LINEE ASHORE—A telegram to Messrs Wm Thomson & Co, yesterday, stated that their steamship Plates, Capt Allen, bound from Baltimore March 3 for Harvan wenk and on each from accident, enteritis, enlepsy, mus-

WANTED. MARCH. 1899. A GENTS-ANOTHEE NEW BOOK en-titled "T dRILLING STORIES OF THE WAR" is now ready. Agents wanted every-where. Special terms given to those who act without delay. This book is a large hand-some volume, of nearly 800 pages contain-ing vivid descriptions of land and naval bat-tles, and stirring scenes and incidents or reminiscences of the late Spanish-American war, as related by officers and men who were actually engaged in the various conflicts. It is profusely illustrated with battle scenes, views of prominent places, vessels of both navies, portraits of distinguished persons, including the peace commissioners, etc. Full particulars mailed on application. Address R. A. H. MORROW, 59 Garden street, St. John, N. B. HIGH WATER. a.m. | p.m. Height... Time.... Height.

TIDE TABLE.

EACHER WANTED. WANTEE-A second class Female Teacher for District No. 14, Parish of Kent and Peel, to take charge of school 1st of April, 1899, District is rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Ambers Giberson, secty to trustees, Bristol, Car. Co., N. E.

WANTED-At Biggar Ridge, school dis-trict No. 11. a second class female teacher to take charge of the school the 1st of April, 1899. Apply to W. A. Biggar, secre-tary to trustees, and state lowest salary. Dated this 18th cay of February, 1898. Fores-ton Post Office, Carleton Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second-class Female teacher for District No. 8, Blissville, Sunbury District is rateo poor Apply, staling sa ary, to Harry Anderson, secretary to trustees, Patterson settlement, Sunbury county. Dated Feb. 18, '99.

#### FUR SALE

**FARM FOR SALE-One mile from Claren-don station**, C. P. R. Qoeens county, for-merly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 465 acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and pasturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling house and barn. Price low. For terms of sale and other par-ticulars apply to JOHN WEBB, Clarendon, Queens county, or to F. E. DEMILL, Pal-mer's building. St. John, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO., N. B.-Good land, good neighbors, school and churches convenient. Pleasantly situated four miles from Norton Station. Write to E. C. BE ORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co., for particulars,

#### PERSONAL.

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A Few Words to Bicycle LOW WATER. Riders for 1899. a.m. | p.m. We will hardle this year the fullest line to be bed in the Lower Provinces and sek buy-ers to examine our stock and book their ofer: Low and thus insure prompt celivery "COLUMBIAS" srethe highest Stendard in the W. He sub Lave been rold bereicfore at much bi, her prices than other makes but our srist sementing the star slow us to offer them at GERATLY REDUCED PRICES. "COLUMBIA." Chainless — Last year \$125. this year we offer them. at \$75; and \$55. "Chainless — at \$75; and \$55. "Columbia." "Chain-Last year sold at \$85. this year \$\*0 and \$55; "HARTFOBDS." \$10. YEDETTRS." \$22 50 and \$33.50; JUBILERS," \$55 and \$40; "SPAULDING." \$55; "NYACK," Nickel Plated, \$40. ...ALL THE ABOVE ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION...

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MARINE JOURNAL.

PURY OF SY, JOHN.

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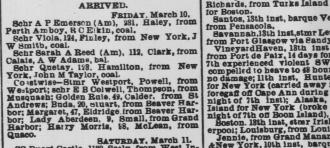
In port at Black Biver, Ja, 22nd ult, barque White Wings, Langeller, for N of Hatteras. Stmr Birchtor, Belleine, at New York March 7th from Dieppe, reports Feb 21st ist 62, 23, Jon 16 59, spoke barque Ramons, from Savannab or Oork, with loss of foretopmast; requi

19 56, spoke barque kamona, from Savannan for Cork, with loss of foreiopmast; required no assistance. The three-marted schooner Ellen M Mitob-ell, of Machias, Capt G Bryant, was grounded on the flats at Johnson's Bay, about two-miles above Lubec Wednesday, where slight repairs are now being made on her sides. The schooner is loaded with 1,900(100 laths from St John, for New York and in pessing Point Lepreaux during the severe gale of Tuesday spring aleak. The capiain ran into Passinaquoddy Fay later in the day and wanted to the up at a wharf, where repairs could be made, but not finding a suitable place, grounded the schooner on the soft mud about three miles away and not far from the fame "gold factory" of North Lubec. There was about three feet of water in the hold when she arrived in the harbor and crews from other vessels anchored near ren-dered assistance in keeping her up until the flats were reached. The present damage is not serious and in a few days she will be ready to continue her trip. She is owned by Mr E I While, an extensive lumber deslar of Machias. New Orleans, March 10-Stmr Cuban, from

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Hopewell Cape, Portland, lith inst, schr Charley Bucki, from St John for New York; Frank W, from St John for New York; Three Sisters, from Salem for St John, Boston, lith inst, stmr Ultonia, from Liv-erpool; schr Pleasaniville, from Port Med-Boston, shu has san ville, from Port Med-way. Baltimore, 12th inst, stmr Mantines, from New York. Salem, lith inst, schr S A Fownes, from St John for Stamford; Luta Price, fron St John for .dew York; Iree, from St John for New Haven; Eltie, from St John for New York. Vineyard Haven, lith inst, schrs Thistie, from Edgewater for St John; Clayola, from Port Johnson for St John. Boothbay, 11th inst, schrs Rebecca W Hud-dell, Sallie E Ludiam, and Frank L P, from St John.

St John, Machias, 11th inst, schr Carrie Belle, from St John for New York. Darien, Sth inst, barque Thomas Faulkner, fror Bahia. Vineyard Haven, Sth inst, schr Mystery, Biobards, from Turks Island via New York for Boston.



Havana, went ashore on Friday last asma, pneumonis, heart failu-e, bronche pneumonis, and spinal meningitis. Havana, went ashore on Friday isst of Coffins Patches, fifty miles from Key West. She is loaded with railroad iron and hey. A press despatch states her eargo is being jettisoned and the vessel was expected to float. She was tight. TRAVELLING WITHOUT A CENT-A 12-

Was expected to float. She was tight.
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Waterloo street

Died Last Monday .- Many citizens will regret to learn of the death of Mr John Kerr, formerly a well rhown

"My wie suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by im-pure blood. She was almost in despair of ever obtaining a cure, but finally procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparills and after taking six bottles of this medicine she was complet-ely cured." JOHN WECKNAR, Galt, Ontario. will regret to learn of the death of Mr John Kerr, formerly a well known auctioneer, which occurred iast Monday. He had been in poor health during the winter, but only during the past two weeks was he compelled to keep to his bed. He was about 57 years of age and leaves a wife, son and daughter. Mr Kerr of late has been keeping a store on Waterloo street. That distress after eating is prevented bone or two of Hood's rills. They don't gripe

CITY MARKET-Commencing Monday the city market will open at 7 a m and close at 5.30.

TO GURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY. HABBY BROWN DEAD-The very many friends of Mr Harry L Brown, of Port-land street, North End, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred Monday evening at 9 o'clock at his late re idence after a long illness. Mr Brown was shout 23 years of are and a com-Take Laxatine Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund themoney if it fails to cure. 25c. dw

Man is not dead while any scrap his writing survives.

re idence after a long illness. Mr Brown was about 23 years of age, and a com-mercial traveler. He was also a sergeant in No 5 Company Artillery. He was un-married and the son of the late Mr Walter Brown. He was beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaint-FREE We giv. with chain and charm, for sell-ing two doz. Whitelight Wicks at ten cents each. No Money Required, Write, and we will send the Wicks, postpaid, and our big Premium List. When you have sold the Wicks, re-turn the money, and we will at once send your watch free of all charge. Hundreds have earned fine watches working for us, why not you? In writing, mention this paper. THE LIFE BOAT MATTER-In reference to the question of establishment of a life boat service in this harbor, Mayor Sears boat service in this harbor, mayor Sears communicated some time ago with the minister of marine and fisheries. His worship has now received a reply from the deputy minister, Mr F Gourdreau, stating that the matter has been con-sidered and no wrgency is seen for the establishment of a life boat here. His marking has realled waveling on the de-

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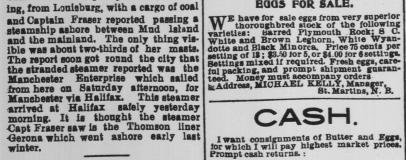
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TO BUTCHERS.

REPORTED ASHORE-The coal steamer St. Mariins Poultry Company, Coban arrived in port yesterday morn-

worship has replied, pressing on the de-partment the wisdom of having the life boat established here.



DEATH OF ADAM R. BELL-Mr Adam R Bell, a well-known and respected Uor. Camden & Simon Streets St. John: N. B. citizen, passed away at his residence, corner of Union street and Hazen aveue about 10.80 o'clock Sunday morning, after a short illness. He was a native of after a short illness. He was a native of the old country and came thence to Mon-treal, from which city he came to St. John about 20 years ago. He estab-lished himself in the wholesale grocery and liquor business, retiring a few years ago. He was 66 years of age and is sur-vived by his widow and one son, Mr Adam H Bell, the well known cigar maker of St. Stenhen. Deceased was a maker of St. Stephen. Deceased was a member of St David's Presbyterian

member of St David's Freshyterian church. MISSED AND CAUGHT—The Atlantic ex-press being an hour late Saturday cauged an Englishman who was a pas-Cauged an Englishman who was a passenger to miss the steamer Manchester Enterprise, on which he had taken pas-sage to England. His baggage had been

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BIRTHS.

year old Russian boy was sheltered at the police station Saturdsy night. He to the wife of Dr. G. W. Brown, a daughter.

iarbor, SATURDAY, March 11, Stmr Menchester Enterprise, Couch, for 'anchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy & o.

AKERLEY-BAGLEY-At Portland, on Feb and, by Rev. S. F. Pearson, George M. Akerly. of Portland, Maine, to Mary S., youngest daughter of James Bagley, of Fredericton.

daughter of James Bages, of Fredericton, Bustow-TAYLOR-On Feb, 25th, by Rev, David Wright, Samuel Bunton to Emma Taylor, both of Springhill. SFRAGG-STACKHOUSE-At the residence of the bride's parents, on March 8th, by Rev, J, D, Wetmore, assisted by Rev. T. W. Kierstead, John W. Spragg, of Springfield, Kinge Co., to Louisa May Stackhouse, of Lake View, Simonds, St. John Co.

#### DEATHS.

BUSTARD-At Mechanic Settlement, or March 5th, Robert Bustard, aged 76 years. BROWN-In this city, on March 18th, Henry Lawrence, aged 23 years, youngest son of the late Walter and Margaret Brown.

Lawrence, aged 22 years, younges: sol of the late Waiter and Margaret Brown. BELL-At his residence. Hasen avenue, on Sunday night, March 12th, after a brief ill-ness, Adam R. Bell, in the 66th year of his age.-|Montreal Star please copy. OoNNORY-At Hampton, on Thursday, March 9th, Michael Uonnory, in his 65th year, leaving one daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.-[Boston papers please copy. OHAPMAN-At North End, on March 11th, of asthma. Hasen Chapman, aged 73 years, leaving a widow, three sons and three daugh-ters to mourn their loss. DOUGLASS-At Willow Grove, on March 10th, after a lingering illness, which he bore with resignation, William Douglass, aged 75 years, leaving a son and two daughters to mourn their loss.-[Boston and california papers please copy. FORSTH-At Waterford, on March 9th, John forsyth.aged 82 years.

FORSYTH-At Waterford, on March 9th, John Forsyth.aged 62 years. GAMES-At Carsonville, on March 2nd, Elizabeth Games, aged 66 years, GRAY-At Bath, cn Feb,20th, William Gray, aged 42 years, KELLY-At Mechanic Settlement, on Feb, 7th, Ellen Kelly, aged 74 years. LUTZ-At Dawson Setelement, A. Co., on March 5th, Forrest G., youngest son of Mosees and Bachel Lutes, aged 14 years and 8 months, MOORE-At Patterson, Louislans, on Feb, 18th, George Moore, aged 72 years, a native of Moore's Mills. MOLAUGHLIN-At Meadows, on March 1st, Hiram McLaughlin, aged 36 years and 9 months. MACMANUE-At Hampton, on March 12th, after an illness C. Jour weeks, Neille Mac-Manus, aged 25 years,-[Daily Sun please copy. RIGHAEDSON-At Bichardsonville, Deer

Manus, aged 23 years, -[Daily Sun please copy. Richardson-At Richardsonville, Deer Island, on Feb. 3th, Marjorie, aged 6 years and 4 months, daughter of Hattle and the late Lincoln Richardson. PAESONS-At East Boston, Mass., on Feb. 12th, Mrs. Esther Parsons, a native of Chat-ham, N. B., aged 68 years. TOMPKINS-At Pusquite, Me., on Feb. 19th, Hannsh, aged 88 years and 5 months, widow of the late Joseph Tompkins, of Peel. TUTTLE-At Wallace Bay, on March 8th, Martha, wife of Hev. G.W. Tuttle, and daugh-ter of the late Joseph Hart, of Guysboro, in the 78rd year of her age. WAINER-At Susser, on March 8th, Sarah M. Walker, daughter, of Richard Walker, aged 16 years.

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Coastwise-Schrs Perseverance, Holt, for St Andrews; sumr Westport, Powell, for Westport; schr Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Dilo, Glaspy.f. r. Digby:Lennie & Edna. Hains, for Freeport; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor,

BAILED. Boston, 10th inst, sid, stmr St Croix, for St John, Dutch Island Harbor, 10th inst, schr 2 G Mosely, from St John for New York. Boothad, 10th inst, schr Ruth Robinson, Neilie F Sawyer, Mattie J Alles, and others. Winch Jan 11th, barque Mary A Law, Hat fed, for Boston. Portland, 11th inst, schr Zatilian, Barrett, for Liverpool, Winethag, inf inst, schr Stillian, Barrett, Mossport, St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for Rt John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for Rt John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthins, schr Stille, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthile, Someo, and Sower, for St John-not on Kne Sthile, Someo, and Michigan, for Liverpool, Wine their Tonnage, Destination and Com-signes:-Mossar, Hand, Sthinst, schr Stille, Someo, and St John for New York, Boston, Erank L P, for Boston, Grand Manan for New York, Donsche, Joth inst, schr Stille E Ludian, for New York; Bth inst, schr Stille E Ludian, for New York; Bardeson, Grand Manan for New York, Portland, 18th inst, schr Stilles E Ludian, for State, 10th inst, schr Stillen, Tom Grand Manan for New York, Bastile, Biver, Ga, Sth inst, schr Bessie Parker, Osrter, Ich Hinst, schr Stohn De Moelesy, from St John for New York, Stille River, Ga, Sth inst, schr Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New York, Stalle, Bist Dat, Bid Inst, schr Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New York, Stalle, Bist Dat, Sid, schr Store Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New York, Stalle, Bist Dat, Sid, Schr Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New York, Stalle, Bist Dat, Sid, Schr Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New York, Stalle, Bist Dat, Sid, Schr Stomeo, and Sower, from St John for New Y

Co. Simr Vancouver, Jones, for Liverpool via Halifax, Schoffeld & Co. Simr H E Runnels, Cates, for New York via Eastport, R H Fleming. Schoffeld Bigse, for Eastport. Coastwise-Bebrs Margaret, Eldredge, for Beaver Harbor; Golden Rule, Calder, for Campobello; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco. MORDAY, March 12.

Campobello; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco, MONDAY, March 12. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston, via East-port, O E Laechler. Sthr Ooban. Fraser, for Louisburg. Schr Phoenix. Newcomb, for New York, Coastwise-Schr Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Harbor, Grand Manan; Mary Jane, Shannon, for fishing; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco.

SATUEDAY, March II, Manchester Enterprise, Couch, for Man-bester via Halifax, SAILED.

Sundar, March 12. Simr Vancouver, Jones, for Liverpool via Halifax.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Louisburg, 5th inst, stmr Cooan, Fraser, From Halitax, 10th inst, stmr Manltoban, Buch-anan, from Philadelphia for Glasgow-in for coal; stmr Delta, Kennedy from New York; 13th inst, stmr Uunda, Fleming, from Liver-pool via St John's, Nfid; Portia, Farrell, from St John's, Nfid. Halifax, 13th inst, stmr Manchester Enter-prise, Couch, from St John. OLEARED.

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SAILED. Halifax, 18th inst. stmrs Portia, Farrell, for New York; Laurentian, Dunlap, for St John

BRITISE PORTS.

#### ABRIVED.

Arkivel. Liverpool, 10th inst, stmr New England, from Boston. Liverpool, 11th inst, stmr Manchester City, from St John for Manchester. Demerara, Sth ult, schrs Herbert Rice, Comeau, from Meteghan via Barbados, and sid 8th for Ponce, PR; 13th ult, schr Oheslie, Hatfiele, from Fernandins; Zeis, Hyrns, from Longenburg.

Lanenburg. Savana-la-Mar, Ja, 17th ult, barque Fred-Savana-la-Mar, Ja, 17th ult, barque Fred-

Savana'la man form Para, to load for New York. Barbados, 11th inst, ship Z Ring, Innis, from Capetown. New castle, NSW, 12th inst, barque Kelver-dale, Brown, from Buenos Ayres, to load for Marville

New York, 10th inst, schr S Marion, Rieser, for Elisabethport; Hattie C, Buck, for Perth Amboy, Mobile, 10th inst, schr Boniform, Jones, for Belise. New York, 13th inst, eld, schr Mary E, for St John. Boston, 10th inst, sld, stmr St Croix, for St John, Dutch Island Harbor, 10th inst. schr DE Mosely, from St John for New York. Boothoay 10th inst, schr Ruth Shaw, Frank W. for New York; Valdare, for Boston,

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Portland, 13th inst, barques Cellins, Tibbetts for Bosario. Pensacols, 10th inst, schr Wellman Hall, for Fort de France. Parker, Carter, for St John, Uneyard Haven, 11th inst, schr Bosson, Tueyard Haven, 11th inst, schr Bosson, Mary Bower, from New York for St John. Dutch Island Harbor, 10th inst, schr DE Mosley, from St John for New York. Salem, 13th inst, ad, schrs Georgie and Eltie, for New York. SpOKEN. Feb 18th, lat 31, lon 78, barque G S Penery, Dagwell, from Mobile for Belfast. Maroh 6th, lat 60, lon 2, barque Andrins, Mary George, 95, Item St John for Meibaurne. Smith, from Ahtwerp for San Francisco. Smith, from Ahtwerp for San Francisco. Smith, from St John for Meibaurne. Mary George, 98, Stella Maad, 78, W H Watters, Casco Bay, Me-Notice is hereby given that Sand Island Ledge buoy, spar, black, N0 7, is

Portland, March 9-Mark Island Passage, Casco Bay, Me-Notice is hereby given that Sand Island Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 7, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable Portland, Me, March 4-Sullivan Harbor (Mount Desert Ferry), Frenchman Bay, Maine-Notice is hereby given that Dram Island Ledge Buoy, ist class nun, red, No 2, which is replaced by a spar, same color and number, during the winker, has dragged 300 feet 8 by E. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. Weiler Waters, 80, W H Waters, 110, Bea Bird, 80, Beulah, 80, Sarah A Reed, 112, Lizzie Cochran, 174, Lizzle Cochran.174, Silver Spray. 163, E H Foster, 124, wtg Harvest Home, 58, Fanny, 91, Carlotta, 210, Ina, 111, C J Colwell, 82, Wlash 92

practicable. Also, that Halft'de Rock, iron spindle, 30 feet high, with cargo on top, has been carried

away. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. Buoy, spar, black, reported adrift, has been replaced.

#### REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC.

C J Colwell, SZ, Flash, SS, Annie Laura, 99, Glenera, 98, F & E Givan, 98, Sarah F, S9, Comerade, 76, Alaska, 18, Sackville Packet, % Abble Verna, 65, Maggie Alice, 50, Prospect, S0, Raggie Aliler, 72, H M Stanley, 77, Georgia E, S8. M Stanley, 97, orgia E, 88.

List of Vessels Boand to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING

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Barbados, lith inst, ship Z King, Innis, from Capetow.
Weith inst, ship Z King, Innis, from Strong Buenos Ayres, to load for Markana and Strong STRAYERS, Bengore Head, at Belfast, March 8th. California, at Liverpool, March 8th. Conaza. at New York, Feb 27th. Ooncordia, from Giasgow, March 4th. Dominion, from Moville, March 11th. Gallia, from Liverpool, March 11th. Halifax City, from London, March 8th. London City, at London, March 8th. Laurentian, from Halifax, March 18th. Manchester City, at Manchester, March 18th. Manchester Trader, at Liverpool March 18th. Numidian, from Liverpool, March 11th. Pharsalia, at Antwerp, March 7th. Teelin Head, at Belfast, on Feb 25th.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1899.

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## ROAD BUILDING.

MANY ATTEMPTS AT MAC-ADAM BOAD MAKING A FAILURE.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. Overcome by Gas in a Hotel on BRITAIN WILL PREPARE FOR ALL EMERGENCIES.

Boston, March 9-Miss Gertrude Bug-LONDON, March 9-In introducing the bee can thank Dr Dunn, police surgeon

SHE WAS ALMOST DEAD.

Charlestown Woman Accidentally

Merrimac Street.

The following, though entitled "Build- of division 1, that she is alive and well navy estimates in the house of com. S.04 this morning Cordelia Viau and ing Macadam Roads," is in a large today. She is 38 years old, and lives at mone today the first lord of the admir-

Mrs. Poirier and Sam Parslow Pay the Death Penalty. SIR WILFRID LAURIER MAKES THAT ANNOUNCEMENT. ST SCHOLASTIQUE, March 10-Justice is

HANGED FRIDAY.

satisfied for the murder of Isidore Poirier at St Canut, in November of 1897, for at TORONTO, March 10-Ald Spence, sec-

Sam Parslow were hanged here for his

NO PROHIBITION.

of 1877. But the service of Trinity was entirely simple, and its congregation felt a deep attachment to the minister feit a deep attachment to the minister who, for twenty-five years, had been their friend and counsellor. To those in need or trouble, the archdeacon was a profoundly sympathetic friend. And his memory will long be treasured by the congregation, his fellow citizens and by the large number of those in wider regions who appreciated the consistent devotion of high administrative ability and selidenvirg energy to the Master's retary of the Dominion Alliance, has re-ceived from Sir Wilfrid Laurier the cause.

TO BE CLOSED.

than that used below, say not larger than that used below, say not larger than 1 inches. Broken stone may readily be assorted by a rotary screen furnished with the stone crusher.

A common mistake is to spread gravel enterprise have not been confine ! to

layer of very small stone, or screening, or fine gravel, may be used in a sepa-arate layer on the surface after the rolllantic. ing of the layers beneath is entirely completed. This will also fill the few remaining crevices at the top. The sur-face of the finished road could then sgain be rolled to make it hard and smooth, so that the rain and surface water will readily ran off to the sides. If this water should penetrate into the road it is liable to soften the foundations.

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ves testimony: Rev. Warren Bentley, writes: -- "While in Newark, N. J., conducting religious ser-ices, I was troubled with catarrh and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave me reat relief and I have recommended it to many among whom I have labored. Hon, havid Mills, Minister of Justice of Canada, has used this remedy and highly recom-aends it over his own signature. At all druggists.

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custody of their child. The evidence was the most brutal ever given in a court here, showing that Hodgson played the part of a brute, and beat his wife unmercifally.

A CONTRACTOR

For armament Mr. Goschen asked an struction of gans, but also for more am-munition for practice, which, he asserted,

A common mistake is to spread gravel or dirt over a layer of stone before it is rolled, in the belief that it will help to compact it. The stone alone should be rolled. Under the pressure of a suitable roller of sufficient weight the angular pieces of stone will readily shift about until they are firmly wedged in place, while the round particles of grav-el, or the smaller pieces will prevent their being tar pieces will prevent their being thus ground together and compacted. A layer of very small stone, or screening.

and relative position." Mr Goschen then announced on behalf

of her mejesty's government that if the other naval powers were prepared to diminish their programmes, Great Brit-ain was now prepared to modify hers. But, if the czar's hopes wers not realized, the programme would have to stand, and he, Mir Goschen, expressed the hope that those who were oroposing to attack the country's expenditure would not at-tempt to dissuade the people from bear-ing the taxation nece:sary to carry on the dutice of the empire.

the duties of the empire. In conclusion, the first lord of the admiralty said the estimates were "simply the embodiment of the feelings of a peace loving determined nation." (Cheers.)

Mr Goschen emphasized the purely Mr Goschen emphasized the purely defensive object of the naval increase, but said that, in view of the construc-tion of her rivals of fast cruisers with the avowed purpose of preying upon British commerce and Great Britain's food supply in the event of war, England was forced to build five new cruisers particularly swift, in order to circumvent these schemes. He also said that the

these schemes. He also said that the four armored cruisers now being built ander the original programme would be the most powerful ships in the world.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

**Reconcentrados** Quarters at Guines

Guinzs, Province of Havans, March 9-A large part of the reconcentrado quar-ters of Guines was burned this moruing, three children being burned to death. The Caban industrial relief fund, which has a station here, is providing tempor-ary quarters, for the homeless; and a special appeal for funds will be made on their behalf, as no work is to be had in the local committee appointed by Mr. Charles W Goald announces in a Chinees newspaper that it w ll never be able to carry out his plans of relief and that it has only distributed the rations which B to has the following over the signature of the district. The local committee appointed by Mr. Charles W Goald announces in a Chinees B I, induced the United States governa B I, induced the United States governa

Mr Richard S Howland, of Providence, B I, induced the United States govern-

OTTAWA, March 9-Militia orders issued today announce the appointment of the following officers to the staff of the governor general as honorary aides de-camp: Lieut Cols W D Otter, command-ing Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry; D C T Irwin, late commanding Royal Canadian Artillery, and Hon J M Gib-son, 13th battalion. Sir John Carling has been appointed honorary lieutenant colonel of the re-organized 7th Fusiliers of London,

pleted his horrible task. The condemned woman, Mrs Poirier, was always spoken of as Cordelia Viau. This was because under the Quebec law a married woman under indictment is tried under her maiden name. crease of one per cent, but if the month of July is included it would show an in-To Sir F H Evans, Liberal membe

for Southampton, Mr Chamberlain said it would be competent for any future parliament to pass an act annulling the Reid contract with Newfoundland. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

His honor the lieutenant-governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:-

In the County of Kings-Charles E Dixon to be stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Norton. George W Robert-

son to be a justice of the peace. Samof her mejesty's government that if the uel Perry, of Havelock Corner, to be a provincial constable. In the County of Albert-Frank S term. The school has been nearly eight Gladstone and J Boswell Collier to be years in existence and 137 boys have justices of the peace. In the County of Carleton-Dennis B

In the County of Carleton-Dannis B Gallagher to be registrar of probates, Spurgeon Brown, of Hartland, to be an issuer of marriage licenses. In the City and County of Saint John -Robt Moore, James Lowell, Robert T Hayes, and Robt Connolly to be justices of the neace

of the peace. In the County of Restigouche—Thomas Carter to te a member of the Board of School Trustees for the town of Campbell.

School Trustees for the town of Campbell-ton, in room of William Dickie, whose term of office has expired. Mrs Josephine Vennor to be a member of the Board of School Trustees for the town of Campbell-ton, under 59 Victoria, chapter 14, in room of Mrs Josephine Vennor, whose term of office has expired. In the County of York—John W Sparden to be a member of the board of school trustees for the city of Fredericton, in room of John W Spur-den, whose term of office has expired. Mrs Margaret L Dever to be a member of the board of school trustees for the city of Fredericton, under 59 Victoria, chapter 14, in room of Mrs Margaret L Dever, whose term of office has expired. In the County of Northumberland— Henry W Waggon to be a justice of the peace.

peace. In the County of Westmorland-Ed-ward O Steeves, M D, to be chairman of the local Board of Health for the city of

Of Titus J Carter, as clerk of the peace and vendor of probate stamps for the county of Victoria. Of Frank B Carvell, as registrar of pro-bates for the county of Carleton. Of George J Clarke, as police magis-trate of the town of Milltown and judge of the town of Milltown civil court, in the county of Charlotte. the county of Charlotte.

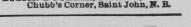
the county of Charlotte. Of W A Lund, as vendor of probate stamps for the county of Westmorland. Probate Count Probate Count

may graciously falfil to you His peculiar promise of comfort and support in this the hour of your loneliness and sorrow. On bahalf of the Board, G BRUCE,

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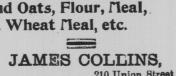
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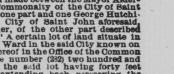


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MILITIA ORDERS,

Appointment of Officers to Staff of Governor General,

OTTAWA, March 9-Militia orders





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1899.

## All Over New Brunswick

ST. ANDREWS.

MILLTOWN.

BATHURST.

#### CARLETON. WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOK, March 11-Rev Mr Rutledge, pastor of Albert street Baptist church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. Mr Rutledge is a gen- an absence of 15 years. eral favorite and will be much missed by the people of Woodstock, as also will Mrs Rutledge.

The annual meeting of the Press Pab-The annual meeting of the Fress Fub-lishing Company was held at the office of J N W Winslow last week, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A B Connell, president; G L Holyoke, vice-president; A D Hol-yoke, secretary; J T Allan Dibblee, treasurer; directore, J N W Winslow, G L Holyoke, A B Connell, J T A Dibblee Hear Hearth States Were Weither ST. ANDREWS, March 13-The Rev A W Lewis conducted the services in

Harry Hascall defeated Wm McDon-ald in a closely contested race in the roller rink Thursday evening last. Greenock church yesterday. Mr G D Grimmer made a business

roller rink Thursday evening hat. Chas Appleby addressed a meeting of the young Liberals in their hall on Fil-day evening last. At the meeting of the town council, on Friday evening, the following address was presented to Mr Wm Fisher, the reweek.

tiring town treasurer To MB. WILLIAM FISHER:-

To Ma. WILLIAM FIGHER:--Dear Sh: The members of the town council of the town of Woodstock can not permit you, after having for nineteen years so faithfully discharged the functions pertain-ing to the responsible position of town treasurer, to resign your office without expressing their sincere regret at the cause which has caused this voluntary act on your part and, at the same time of placing on record their full apprecia-tion of the faithful services performed by you; your uniform urbanity and the ever cheerful readiness manifested by you to assist this council, or its officials, by word or deed, in the administration of town affairs. The council desires to tender to your-self and to Mrs Fisher heartlest wishes for your future prosperity and happisome extensive repairs made in and about his excellent hotel in and about his excellent hotel in anticipation of a good business during the coming summer. Most of the eleep-ing rooms are being very tastefully paint-ed and the corridors are also to receive attention. The outside of the building will also be painted when the weather gets fit for outside work. Mr William Graham has charge of the work. The price of turnips has advanced and farmers are now selling for 60 to 65 cents per barrel. This is the best price paid this year.

for your future prosperity and happi MILLTOWN, Merch 8-The humorous

Mr Fisher made a suitable reply. entertainment and lanch given by the Mr Fisher made a suitable reply. Woodstrook, March 12—John Hughes, livery atable keeper, who has been suf-fering with two cancers, one on his lip and one on his jaw, went to the Morrell Cancer Institute, Caribou, Me, about two weeks ago and had them removed. He returned on Friday feeling as well as ton County Farmers' and Dairymen's the 21st of March, at 2 p. m. A variety the 21st of March, at 2 p. m. A variety of subjects, including the pork question, Mr Robert D y not long ago cut his foot quite badly. The spiritual wants of the people of this place are ministered unto by Rev S D Irvine (Baptist), Rev Mr Pickles were fined. There were other amusing features. Some of the costumes were unwusally mith provoking and some were specially pretty. The Millitown band discoursed sweet music during the of subjects, including the pork question, the spiritual wants of the people of this place are ministered unto by Rev S D Irvine (Baptist), Rev Mr Pickles Methodist) and Rev Mr Creswell(Church of England). Mr S J P Cole, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Pickles, is spending the winter with her parents. Mr Stanley Smith has purchased the Clark property and expects to occupy it in a few weeks. Methodist and S H

will be discussed. Rev Mr Turner, of Gibson, will occupy the pulpit of the Mathedist church next Sunday morning and Rev Mr Weddall, of Queen square church, St John, will

from 6 until 10 o'clock. The dresses of the ladies present were handsome in the extreme and showed to advantage the forms of the many beautiful ladies for which the four towns on the St Croix are noted.

forms of the many beautiful ladies for which the four towns on the St Croix are noted. Mr Leonard King, of Kingsville. St John, is on a visit to the St Croix, after an absence of 15 years. Mrs John Wabber died quite suddenly this forencon, after a few days' illness, leaving a kind husband and large fam-ily of small children to mourn their loss. Mr Webber is receiving the sin-cere sympathy of a large circle of friends. capes from death.

#### SPRINGFIELD.

visiting his uncle, C W J U; ham, at Upper Corner,

SPBINGFIELD, March 7-The Rev Mr Deinstadt preached a very eloquent sermon in the Methodist church on Sanday afternoon, March 5.

trip to St John and Woodstock last The home of Rev S D Irvine, of Hatfield's Point, has been gladdened by the

Some time since Mrs James Huggard fell and broke her arm. She was at-tended by Dr White, under whose care we are glad to say, she is rapidly recov-ering.

Miss Blanche Kellier (trained nurse) is Mr Angus Kennedy is having her parents of this place.

Mr George McKnight (blacksmith) supplies the wants of the general public in his line. He is a competent work-man and his work gives general satisfac-

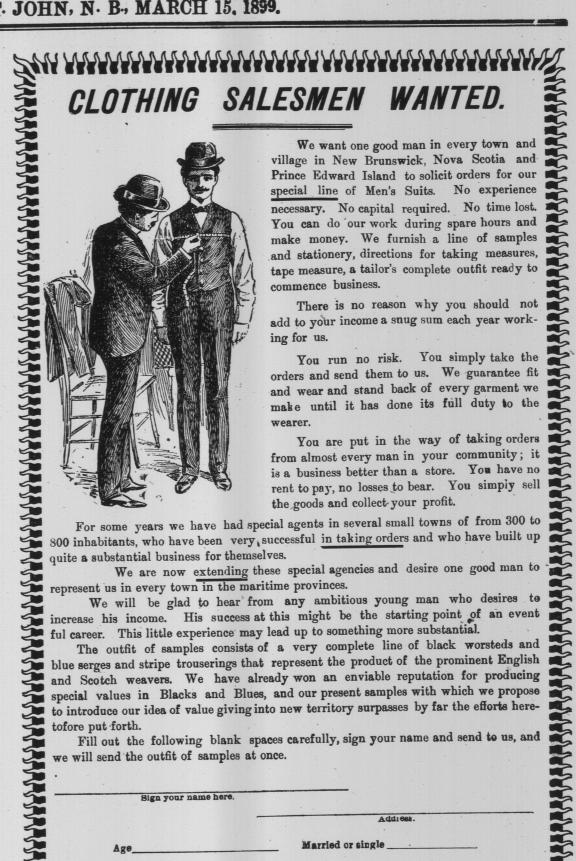
Mr. James Pickles, though by times mr. sames i toris, in the matian, is doing quite a large business lumberir g. He is hauling into the head of Belleisle.

Mr Claud Gillies has been very busy all winter hauling cordwood.

The grippe has prostrated most every family in this neighborhood, but all are now convalescent.

The public school of this place is con-ducted by Mr J P Belyes. He gives general satisfaction.

Mr Robert Day not long ago cat his foot quite badly.



which proved almost fatal. A young man from here, Frank Ryan, was load-ing a sled on the yard; from the yard a cendered him unconscious. Surgical aid was obtained as soon as possible at Arthurette and he was brought home Wedneeday. Dr Rankin reported Sat-urday that he was fas improving. Miss Annie McGrath spent last weat With her sister, Mrs P Monteer Mr A Mangall is essent of the syndiant bis season of the syndiant bis Mr Charles Cunningham and Mr Dani 1 Gallagher have returned home rom the woods.

CHARLOTTE CO. ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, March 9-What might have been a very serious accident was fortunately averted when, on yesterday morning, an electric car while going from Calais to Milltown, Me., after turning Knight's corner, left the track and the attended. front end swung down the steep embankment at that place, the rear end only remaining on the track. A number of passengers were on the car at the time and sengers were on the car at the time and had the car continued on the downward course the chances are that all, or mearly all, would have been killed as the bank is very steep at that place with the railroad at the foot. Ice on the rail is reported as the cause of the acci-dent. Conductor Harris and Moterman McFarlane, two very careful officials, were in charge at the time. The Courser with its neural method of

with the rail is reported as the cause of the seci-dent. Conductor H arris and Moterman McFarlane, two very careful officials. The Courler, with its usual method of distorting and misleading the readers of that paper, accuses your correspondent of hatching a dark plot against the hon-orable minister of rail ways because I stated since the election that, as Mr G W Ganong had boasted that he or the county and that Mr Ganong would send four Couservatives to Fredericton, where-as, on the contrary, the voters had evi-denty lost confidence in Mr Ganong, would send four balk and some seven or eight children to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and affectionate mother. Great symoathy is felt for the family in their sad bereavement. The fameral is to ke place Tuesday afternoon. A very large number of the relatives and friends followed the remains to the Methodist pareyard. Rev W Harrison conducted the services. Mr John Rennie, engineer for the vears of age on Sabbath last. The re-wars ago. Mr and Mre Szely, of Minnesota, and Mre David Seely, of Minnesota, and Mre David Seely of the place, are son and daughters of deceased. Mr Seely was a most successful farmer, dentiy lost confidence in Mr Ganong, and to be consistent Le should now resign his soat in the commons. The plot against the misiver of railways lies in the fact that Sunbary county, which is represented by Hon Mr Blair, returned Conservatives in the last election. As the Hon. Mr Blair was elected by the combined votes of which the Courier knows showed a substantial Liberal majority, I cannot

a substantial Liberal majority, I cannot see where the plot comes in, more especially as Mir Blair is not afflicted which especially as mr Biair is not smitted with such an enormous head, which would induce him to make the bold as-sertion that he owned those counties and would return condidates to suit himself at any election. Oh, no; the minister of railways is not built that loaded here for shipment to the West

ST ETEPHEN, March 10-Last night the handsome residence of Mr and Mrs W F Todd was brilliantly illuminated, being F Todd was brilliantly illuminated, being the occasion of what is pronounced to have been the most pleasant social event that has taken place for years on the St Croix. Mrs Todd had extended invi-tations to ber lady friends on both sides of the river for an at home and over 100 executed and extended in purption accepted and enjoyed a bountiful repast, after which drive whist, music and sing ing whiled away a pleasant evening Warren Upham, of Bo

class at the High School Mesers JA S Keirstead and S H Wagons were being used here until last night's storm. White, merchants of this place, seem to get their share of the general trade. Joseph Shirley is now clerking in the store of Mr A P Dewar. BELLEISLE CREEK. Mr Green, engineer on the CPR, is moving into the house of Mr A Mc-BELLEISLE CREEK, March 8-Mr and Mrs William Marray have gone to reside in Heriford. Mr and Mrs Allen Marr, of St John have been visiting friends here. An agricultural society and dairy as ociation will probably be organized here in the near inture. The school house at Springfield recent-ly caught fire and but for the prompt

sction of Leonard Vail would have been A Springfield parish teachers' associa

tion will probably be organized here EAST SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Sosp vendors and book agents are getting in their work just now, as the voice of the robin is again being heard in the land. EAST SCOTCH SETTLEMENT, March 8-Rev Mr McLean preached his farewell

rmon in St James Kirk in the evening, GLOUCESTER CO. February 28.

Miss Lucy King will take charge of the West Scotch Settlement school, April 3rd.

BATHURIT, March 9-Mrs Robt Fergu-Ramor says one of our prominen son, of Youghall, died recently at the young farmers will enter the ranks of the benedicts this spring. ripe age of 80 years. The funeral took place Taesday afternoon and was largely Wiley Bros and crew have returned

to Cromwell Hill from sawing at Claren-don station, Charlotte county. Mrs Garrett Hodnett, of New Bandon

after a lingering and painful illness, G G Scovil, M P P, has a lot of lum-passed away Sabbath evening last. Mrs ber at Salmon Creek to be sawed by Hodnett was a diss Nixon of Caraquet; portable mill.

her mother, two brothers and one sister, SUNBURY CO. Mrs Charles Brian, of Shippegan, still BLISSVILLE. survive. Mrs Hodnett leaves a husband

and some seven or eight children to BLISSVILLE, March 9-By the death of mourn the loss of a faithful wife and affectionate mother.

Mr Seely was a most successful farmer, in which business he amassed consider-able wealth. He was of most kindly and upright disposition, and was loved and respected by every person in the com-munity.

Mr Seely's funeral took place on Tues-lay atternoon, and although the weather was m st inclement he was followed to the grave by a large number of relatives and friends. The funeral sermon was

potatoes has been very heavy from here this winter. Several cars are now being **Much in Little** 

India markets by Messra R C Tait & Co, is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no mediine ever contained so great curative power is so small space. They are a whole medicine

Robert Johnson, York Point's popular tonsorial artist, has moved into the premises in Niel Scott's new building recently. "Bobby" is a bang up barber and now being situated so near the hotel will probably come in for a good trade from commercial men and the general travelling public.

chest, always ready, al-pays efficient, always sat-istactory; prevent a cold or forer, euro all liver fills, or brock chash sumpting and the fills F W Pickles, of the firm of Pickles & Foster, carriage builders and painters, has accepted a position with an Amherst firm and will in a short time take up his

Warren Upham, of Bode, Iowa, is here

sick headache, jaundice, constipation The only Fills to take with 2 We Be , etc. St.

Messrs Flowers and Osborne, of Fairy-bank Juvenile, have got their new steam shingle mill in operation, and are turn-ing out first class cedar shingles. A number of friends of Rev Mr and Mrs Mott spent the evening very pleas-anily at the parsonage on Wednesday and presented their pastor, with a number of useful articles and a substantial som in cash. More would have seen present only the weather was so unfavorable.

Mrs Kelly and daughter, of White-water, Wisconsin, are visiting friends in

DORCHESTER.

bridge, owned by Thomas Burton, was March 8 h. After spending the evening burned the other day. The fire is said in singing, games and partaking of reto have caught from a defective flas. Mr freshments, the Rev Mr Champion was Burton had but recently purchased the presented with \$40. Miss Jennie Titur, who has been in

he building. Master H L Landry, of St Joseph Col-that her friends are doubtral of her re-COVERY.

Miss Francis Keirstead of Doaktown, is the guest of Mrs Wm Batler. gone to Moncton to work in the ICR machine shop there. Mis McCartney of Sussex, is visiting her sister, Mrs E Sewell. Mr P A Logan has rented the corner house owned by Miss Ladds and will move in on Monday, 13th.

Mr He bert Legan, who has been a c'erk at Oak Hall for a number of years has leased the rew store at St Mary's and will open up a large dry goods business. today, where she goes to join her hus-band, R P Forster, the manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax there, who has been ill for some time past.

Dickie Bros. have moved to their new store at Middleton. It is said that the store vacated by Dickie Bros. will be occupied by a Syrian.

In the probate court in the estate of the late S Crue of Moncton letters testa-mentary were granted to heirs. C W Robinson proctor. Several young people went to Moncton the other evening to attend the carnival held in the Victoria rink there.

preached by Rev O N Mott. Text: For We Must All Appear Before the Judg ment Seat of Christ. teams engaged in hauling from Pokick, and bark is also being arons \* 'n from Acton and Tweedeide. Ther now in YORK CO.

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FREDERICTON.

FEEDERICTON, March 12-The desth took place this morning of George W Carrie, an aged and well known citizen and former merchant. He was 86 years of sge and had been in feeble health for some time. He laves three sons and one daughter, the latter being Mrs Wm Babbitt, with whom he had resided for

some time and at whose home he died. The sons are G E Carrie, New York, Wm F Currie, Halifax, and Allicon Cur-rie, of Kings county.

GIBSON. GIBSON, March 11-The members of the Baptist church and congregation the immediate future, an intimate met at the home of the Rev J B friend sa'd this morning his visit to this Champion on Wednesday evening,

Steamer Gannet Badly Damaged.

ABERDEEN, Scot, March 13-The steamer Gannet has been towed in here in a sinking condition, having been in collision with an unknown vessel which is believed to have foundered.



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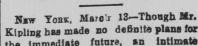
the vicinity of 400 cords in the CPR yard awaiting shipment. Before. After. Wood's Phosphedine, The Great English Komedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Cant' Only reli-able medicine dis prokense museum ns of Sexual Weakness, all ei. As of abus

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country would probably be a short one.



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# WESTMORLAND.

DCECHESTER, March 10-The reniten tiary investigation is still in progress. Lorenzo Chambers, a guard, has been

giving evidence for the last two or three days. A house situated near Rockland

house from a gentleman in Moncton. I understand there was no insurance on poor health for the past year, is at pres-

the building. lege, visited his parents yesterday. Chas Cole, son of Mr Alex Cole, ha

His honor Judge Landry is confined to his house with a severe attack of la grippe.

Mrs R P Forster left for Fredericton

Mrs Fred Ferguson, of Richibucto, is visiting her frier da here.

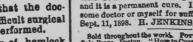
It is stated that George Wallace, who has for the past few months been run-ning the Windsor hotel, intends leaving

HABVEY STATION, March 13-Dr Atherton of Fredericton, was here on Satarday, he having been sent for to consult with Dr. Keith in the case of Mrs George

HARVEY STATION.

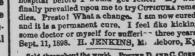
months. It is understood that the doctore decided that a wery difficult surgical operation will have to be performed.

Morecraft, who has been sick for some









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