#### POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. 0. 75. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901. VOL -XXXIX CANADA'S TRADE FOR TWELVE MONTHS DIED TOGETHER. Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN. 4 BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRACKMEN Military Enforcing Stringent Restrictions in WILL SHOW AGGREGATE OF \$400,000,000. Foodstuff Distribution. ON MAINE CENTRAL GO OUT ON STRIKE, Delegates Stream Into Boston Ottawa, June 10.-(Special)-In the Husband and Wife Found outh African constabulary three deaths Dead in Hotel. from All Quarters. have been reported: A Magnificent Exhibition of Growth--Rate Over a Million Trooper Edward Mullins died of enterio IV Said Canadian Pacific Engineers Will Not Run Unless Exever at Elandsfoutein May 31. He beonged to Albert county, N. B. Trooper Dollars a Month, for Eleven Months perienced Men Have Charge of Track--Statement A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE, William Hannon, of Kildare county, Ire-WILL BE NEARLY 5,000. and, died of enteric fever at Bloemfon Ending May 31st. of Management. Wh. tein, May 27. Trooper Charles Hartbett of Wonona, Man., died of wounds receiv It is Thought, Followed by Death **Big Gathering Will Begin Business** ed at Rietsfontein, May 31. This latter Ottawa, June 10-(Special)-The trade statement issued by the cuseport indicates that the Canadians have Because of Despondency Over Waterville, Me., June 10-A general strike of the Brotherhood of been under fire. Washington, June 10-It is understood that former President Kruger, of the Transvaal, will not visit the United States during the coming summer or fall. Cape Town, June 10.-The military authorities are enforcing stringent restric-tions in the distribution of foodstuffs continue of the distribution of foodstuffs oms department today, for the 11 months ending May 31st last, show that in Mechanics' Hall--Meeting Also silroad Trackmen on the Maine Central system, including the Mountain the aggregate trade of the country increased in that time over \$11,000,000. Father's Refusal to Forgive -- Revision, was inaugurated today at 5 o'clock, when section bosses handed in Other Places -- Scenes Monday The indications are that the year's figures, when they are made up, will show a grand aggregate foreign trade of nearly \$400,000,000. volver in Dead Man's Hands Told Tł the keys and declared that they were to be considered no longer re as the Delegates Arrived. pnsible for the property of the company. Eight hundred men are affect-, The brotherhood on the Maine Central system is divided into three It is specially noticed that for the past 11 months the exports of Cana-Tragic Tale. dian manufactured articles increased over \$2,000,000, which is an increase visions, Portland, Waterville and Bangor being headquarters. John T. of about 17 per cent. The aggregate trade for the 11 months was \$335,-026,996, as compared with \$323,596,476 for the same time last year, showtions in the distribution of foodstuffs northward from De Aar and southward from Bulawayo. Only essentials are per-mitted to be disturbed and these only in limited quantities to as to deprive the Boers of this source of supply. The Hague, June 10.—Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds arrived here today. They drove from the railroad station at Hilversum Junction in a closed carriage, and are stop-ping at the residence of Mr. Wolmarans, one of the Boer peace envoys. logan, of this city, chairman of the general grievance committee, tomorw will establish headquarters in Portland. 'The men ask for an advance 25 cents per day. Mr. Hogan says that 97 per cent. of the men on the m are in the order. It is reported that the other railroad orders will e to go upon the road until the trackmen are replaced. Everything is Boston, June 10 .- Streaming into Boston Chicago, June 10 .-- Side by side, each ing an increase of \$11,430,520. from nearly every quarter of the globe nith a bullet wound in the temple, the There was a drop in the imports from \$164,901,196 in 1900 to \$162, tes today to the semi-center dead bodies of L. Hartman and his wife 202,534 for the past 11 months, or a decrease of \$2,598,662. The exports, nial and international jubilee convention however, show an increase of \$14,229,382, as compared with the same time of the Y. M. C. A. of North America Northern Hotel this evening. The root last year. The figures are \$173,024,462, as against \$158,795,280 in 1900. Practically every civilized nation will be The coal heavers of the Maine Central have joined the strikers. At In regard to the imports it should be pointed out that the entire detomorrow when the conven headquarters it is claimed that all but three men are out between rease is made up in coin and bullion, which, of course, is not trade, and tion is called to order in Mechanics' building of the bed well tucked about the nd Vanceboro and between this city and Brunswick. Reports reeived that the total imports of dutiable and free goods show a slight increase ing and it is confidently expected there but the revolver clutched in the right inight indicate that the strike is general on the Maine Central system. over the 11 months last year. The figures are as follows: will be nearly 5,000 delegates from the difhand of the husband told the story of the ers claim that engineers and firemen will decline to go out on the road BRITISH COMMONS. ferent associations in attendance during \$95,162,484 r 24 hours after 5 o'clock tonight have expired, unless trained men are double tragedy. Free goods ..... 61,966,079 63,582,578 Nothing is known of them by the mancharge of the tracks. The latest information from the east gives it that Amount Proposed to Vote Alexandra is 3,457,472 Coin and bullion .... 6,691,514 agers of the hotel beyond a report that engineers of the C. P. R. have served notice that they will not run over Not a delegate left the building toda £33,900. an has wealthy connections in New Maine Central tracks between Vanceboro and Mattawamkeag after 24 Total......\$164,801,196 \$162,202,534 The imports for the month of May show an increase of over \$600,000 without a most careful inspection of th \$162,202,534 irs have expired, unless trained men are in charge of the tracks. The kers are confident of winning inside of two days. No one has taken the London, June 10-The House of Cor great jubilee exhibit in one of the large ons voted down by large majorities halls of the biulding. This collection con and exports of over \$1,000,000. ces of the strikers up to midnight. ries of amendments to the civil list and sists of photographs of Y. M. C. A Portland, Me., June 10—The following statement was given out by a ling official of the Maine Central this evening: gymnasiums and Crown bill, proposed by Mr. Labouchere athletic teams. morning it is sur and others, among which was a motion to e in Bible study. sati "The management of the Maine Central has been expecting, for some one of runaway marriage 40 railroads. 55 sent by 200

tha s, that some of the trackmen might go on a strike, but is not anticipatany trouble. Of late there has been an increase in the wages of nearly of the departments of the road, the trackmen having been increased

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reduce the grant from £470,000 to £415,-The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Hartman and his wife registered at the hotel June 8, giving as their address New York. Both were stylishly dressed and appeared to be persons of means. From the evidences of affection they displayed it was surmised by attaches of the hotel that they were on their wedding trip ent that £50,000 should be paid Queen consort for her sole use, said ther was no reason to conceal the amount pro posed by the committee for Queen Alex that they were on their wedding trip. Early Sunday night they retired to their apartments and nothing was seen of them until this evening when they were found dead in bed. ndra, which was £33,000. WOMAN MARRIED TO WOMAN

the result of despon duracy of an unforgiving istered at the

COMMITTED SIXTY FORGERIES. THE MACHINISTS' CONVENTION.

Proceedings Yesterday--Men at Work Will Be Freely Levied Upon.

in a few weeks. "The management states that the Maine Central pays its employes as wages as any road in the country."



s Story an Entirely New Version, and Differs from That of Victim's Mother--Dramatic Scene When She Testified.

prtland, Me., June 10 .- What prom 1 with the matter, whereupon Graffam went to be one of the most interesting legal around back of the buildings alone. Hands says he heard a crashing noise inside the in recent years began in the sucourt here today when Edward house and going to investigate found the window at which Graffam entered. The am was placed on trial for the murof Clifford Mosher in Gorham on hary 12 last. The entire forenoon ses was occupied in securing a jury and ve proceedings in the trial began at clock, when County Attorney White se opened the case for the government. created a stir by announcing that Wil-Hands, the alleged accomplice of fam, would voluintarily take the stand n, would voluntarily take the stand sent him back to make sure of his work and soon after the two left the place. tell all he knew about the case, which ough, said the county attorney, to Before arriving at Portland Graffam gave that Graffam murdered Clifford Hands a roll of bills, a watch and a razor

and told him to go away and not bother rs. Martha F. Mosher, mother of the him any more. lered man, took the stand and her The attorney then stated that without

rs. Martha F. Mosher, mother of the dered man, took the stand and her mony developed one of the most dra-ic incidents ever witnessed in a Port-court room. 3 o'clock the proceedings were con-ed in the presence of a large gather-County Autorney Robert T. White-se opened the government's case by ressing the jury for two hours. He ed that he would prove conclusively, believed, that Graffam was guilty of der in the first degree. He produced tographs and diagrams showing the sher buildings and used these fre-ntly in allustrating his story of the der. le gave a detailed account of the crime-ing attention to the fact that the mur-could have been committed only by familiar with the premises, and re-ding the jury that Graffam had for ly worked on the Mosher place. He ded to the story told by Joseph Kelly, convict, to the effect that while Graf-was in state prison he had confided Kelly that he knew of a deaf old lady

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ded to the story told by Joseph Kelly, convict, to the effect that while Graf-was in state prison he had confided Kelly that he knew of a deaf old lady Gorham who had a son who was an sort of a fellow and that it would be to the house of Freeman Richardson, she broke down and cried bitterly. After being quieted she said: "I did not know as I would have strength to reach the house, as I fell several times in the snow and was forced to lie and rest myself each time. But these words came to me "Be not dismayed, I am thy God, I will keep thee, I will strengthen thee," and I finally reached the house." Cross-examined by Attorney True, Mrs. Mosher admitted that during haying time for several years extra men have been em-ployed at the Mosher place and during the to the door and knocked and re-ming to Hands told him that there was

ht to the door and knocked and re-ning to Hands told him that there was one at home but an old lady and pro-ed that they go in and get the money. Ids refused to have anything to do sation.

### ORTIFYING SYDNEYS NOW A MATTER OF TALK. The galla at the appealed. Berli

al, June 10-(Special)-The re- | foundation. Many people there, however a petition is in circulation ask- consider Great Britain should consider the a petition is in circulation ask-1 consider Great Britain should consider the new I. C. R. locomotives have arrived here. A very fine Cleveland express en-gine arrived Saturday night from Scranm that island to be without sary features. . . . . . . . . . . . . . and the states and

well as 10, associations in foreign lands. Awards of merit, consisting of blue rib-bons and red ribbons, for first and second rizes, had been distributed among the different classes of exhibits.

The exhibit contained material from all kinds of associations, in all departments of activity, and designed to graphically present the history of the movement in the American associations for the past 30 years.

ars. Aside from this, there was material showing the nature and extent of work done in the most important Bible study and religious work activities, the practi-cal educational work in its numerous

The first of the delegates to arrive were those from the most distant clime, one party from Adelaide, Australia, and an-other from Japan, getting here early to-day. Nearly all the arriving delegates descritted her, told a Jersey City Justice of the Peace today that her husband was really a woman. Mrs. Courter was mar-ried on May 25. She said she had known the person to whom she was married only a few days. She said that she gave her supposed husband \$30 for the purpose of obtaining patents on an invention and she has not seen him (or her) since. were met at the station by committees and, after visiting Mechanics' hall, began a sight-seeing tour of the city. Nearly a signt-seeing tour of the city. Nearly all the places of interest, especially those of an historic nature in which Boston abounds, were thrown open to the visi-tors, while in the public gardens there was a special floral display for their bene-

The actual work of the convention will

begin tomorrow, when the retiring president calls the great body to order.

and other railroad officials.

THE PHILIPPINES.

General Grant Says Their Value to the United States Can Not Be Overestimated,

New York, June 10-In an article the coming issue of Leshe's Weekly, General Frederick D. Grant will say that the alue of the Philippines to the United States cannot be over-estimated.

"It will increase," General Grant says "with the development of the islands and the growth of our trade with Asia. It i eatest, therefore, from a commercia tandpoint, but is remarkable also as tragetic basis in time of war. "A man with a small income can build

a competence there more readily than in this country and the field is full of op-portunity for the industrious and the thrifty. The soil is capable of supporting three times the present number of inhab-tants and of doing it much better than they are now supported when there better facilities for transportation.

HALIFAX LIKED IT. TOO.

Harkins Company Opened to Packed Houses Playing Fedora.

Halifax, June 10-(Special)-W. S. Hay kins company opened here tonight in Fedora to a packed house. The governor, admiral and officers of the army and navy were in attendance.

### Blacklisted Girl Strikers.

Chicago, June 10-Judge Waterman, the Circuit Court today, announced a de-tision that the blacklisting of a number f girls by a stock yard's firm was legal The girls struck last February and

New I. C. R. Engines.

Moncton, July 10-(Special)-Several

Disclosure Made to Police in Missing "Husband" Case.

ONLY NINE SAVED New York, June 10-Mrs. Herbert Courter, a woman who asked the polic of Jersey City yesterday, to look for her

Chirese Boat Upset by Squall--New Yorker husband, who, she said she thought had Walking Round the World. descuted her, told a Jersey City Justice

> Victoria, B. C., June 10 .- The steamer Kinsha Maru arrived today from the Drient. She brought news that a Chinese assenger boat bound from Che San to passenger boat bound from One Staff to Ne Pan was upset during a squall May S and out of 68 on board only nine were saved. Thirty bodies were washed ashore. George W. Schilling, who left New York in August, 1897, to walk around the world, has reached Kobe from India, beirg un-able to walk through China, owing to its

OUT OF 68 PASSENGERS.

nsettled condition

## FIRE IN MINE SHAFT. Fear for the Lives of Thirty Men-Rescuers

Still Unheard From.

Port Royal, Pa., June 10.-The Pittsburg Coal & Coke Co.'s shaft No. 2 at this place is on fire and over 30 men are in the mines, many of whom it is feared will never be heard from again. It is thought the fire started from again. It is thought the fire started from an explosion. Supt. Wm. McOune and several other bosses with about 20 men went down shaft No. I and have not been heard from since. About three hours after the rescue party had been in the mine two explosions were eard.

## New Canadian Society in New York.

New York, June 10 .- A new Canadian society to be known as the New York Society of Graduates and Alumni of

Queens University, Kingston, Ont., was the result of a meeting held today. It is the third Canadian society for this city. The meeting was called by Principal Grant, who was elected honorary presi-

dent. The society will act jointly with the New York Graduates' Society of McGill University and the Canadian Society of this city in sending the president into Canada to make a presentation to the Duke of Cornwall and York. young white woman, Joseph Powell, col-ored, gave himself up to officers today to escape his pursuers. He was placed about the building. More Belfast Rioting.

### A Canadian's Appointment.

an yesterday in an attack upon the Kingston, June 10-(Special)-Capt. P. Corpus Christi procession was renewed G. Twining, R. M. C., R. E. has been tonight, when the crowd vigord the police. The latter were pelled to invoke military aid. appointed superintendent of instruction at bengal. At present he is in China, on staff duty. The new position is one of

Indian tradition says was a gift to the La Pointe Mission in 1669 by Father Marquoute. It is the opinion that the picture was stolen and the church set on fire.

### C. P. R. Change.

Winnipeg, June 10.-(Special)-W. K. thinipeg, June 10. (Special) -W. K. Lanigan, assistant general freight agent of the C. P. R. at Toronto, has been ap-pointed to the same position here in sucleave of absen

cession to G. H. Shaw, now in the employ of the Canadian Northern.

### Premier Hardy Better.

Toronto, June 10-(Special)-At mid-night the hospital authorities stated Premier Hardy's improvement had con-tinued all evening and there was now slight chance of his recovery.

Lookout, Is Captured.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

New Brunswick Outport Abolished --- Ap-

pointment of Quartermaster General.

Ottawa, June 10-(Special)-The out-

port of New Banda, N. B., will be abol-

shed from July 1 and an order has been bassed retiring Sub-collector Foley

Col. Cotton, assistant adjutant general,

will be appointed quartermaster general in place of Col. Foster, retired. The premier left today for L'Assomp-

Hon. Sydney Fisher Interviewed.

Toronto, June 10-(Special)-The Tele-

ram's special cable from London says:

Ion. Sydney Fisher, Canadian minister

of agriculture, now in this country, has

peen interviewed by the Morning Post.

He stated the tide of emigration to the United States from Canada has practi-

Fear Drove Him to Police.

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.-Hunted by

armed men who threatened to lynch him

Belfast, June 10 .- The rioting which be-

Police Captain Dismissed.

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tion.

Toronto, June 10-(Special)-The inter Chicago, June 10 .- Melville Chester, jr., is national machinists propose to rem nder arrest here on a charge of forgery. Twenty-five charges are said to have been their headquarters from Washington either made against him

to Cleveland or Chicago. The convention Two weeks ago Captain Colleran received will decide upon location before adjourna message from the chief of police of Kansas ment. The machinasts are making prepara a message from the chief of police of Kansas City to be on the lookout for Chester and to notify all banking and jewelry firms to be careful in dealing with a man answering Chester's description. He is said to have committed over sixty forgeries in the last six months. He has been eagerly sought after by the police of Memphis, Tenn., Bos-ton, Mass., San Francisco, Cincinnati, Louis-ville, Pittsburg, New York, Galveston and Liberty, Mo., Bloomington, Ill., Normal, Ill., Certrude, Oklahoma and Kansas City. At the central station Chester admitted to City to be on the lookout for Chester and At the central station Chester admitted to thrown out. aptain Colleran that he was the man

Colliery Fire Beyond Control.

Shamokin, Pa., June 10 .- A fire which broke out in No. 4 slope of the Luke Fidler colliery Saturday morning ignited several large bodies of gas last night, cabsing the flames to spread so rapidly that the fire was beyond control this morn-ing. The officials had all the mules hoisted from the shaft and coal run creek was turned into the slope. It will be several months before the shaft can resume. One thousand men and boys are out of work.

Probably Fatally Injured.

Kingston, N. Y., June 10.—John J. Groves, agent of the Cornell Steamboat Co. at Newburgh, will probably die from injuries received while driving with his daughter yesterday. Two young couples who were racing their horses collided with Mr. Groves' wagon, throwing him out. His lung was punctured and his skull frac-tured. His daughter was badly hurt.

Successor to Prof. Steen.

Montreal, June 10-(Special)-Rev. H. T. Boyle, B. A., a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, has been appointed as-sistant minister in Christ church cathedral in succession to Rev. Prof. Steen. United States from Canada has practi-cally ceased and now large numbers are emigrating from the United States to Canada. Mr. Fisher spoke very optimisti-cally of Canada's agricultural future.

#### Still Unidentified.

Lowell, Mass., June 10 .- There is yet no armed men who threatened to lynch him for assaulting Miss Lizzie Gossard, a young white woman, Joseph Powell, col-near Chelmsford yesterday.

Knox College Professorship.

Toronto, June 10-(Special)-Rev. Halli-day Douglas, M. A., of Cambridge, has ac-cepted the nomination of professor of apologetics at Knox College.

United States Wheat.

Washington, June 10-The average con-dition of winter wheat is 87.8; spring, 92; average increase in acreage of spring wheat is 1,200,000 acres or 6.4 per cent.

The Assyrian.

Springfield, Mass., June 10 .- Edward H. St. John's, Nfld., June 10-An attempt is likely to be made to refloat the As-syrian tomorrow at high tide. Boecklen, captain of police, was summar-ily dismissed tonight for overstaying a

# \$500 IN GOLD EXPRESSED

## TO PT. DU CHENE, MISSING.

Shediac, N. B., June 10-(Special)-An | Agent Webster here. The latter save here express parcel addressed to J. L. Guptill, never received the parcel. Pt. Duchene, on the 29th of May, con- Mr. Coleman of the express service. is

taining \$500 in gold, sent from Eastport, still here inquiring into the matter, as are also Messrs. Jones and Robinson, of

Professor from Oxford. Toronto, June 10.—(Special)—Rev. H. P. Pumtre, M. A., Oxford University, has been appointed to a professorship in Wycliffe (Anglican College) this city. Me., is missing. The express agent at Painsec claims to hold the receipt of Express Agent Mc-the Shediac Branch, for the branch claims to hold the receipt of Express agent on the branch claims to hold the receipt of Express agent of Express to hold the receipt of Express

Kingston, June 19—(Special)—The street railway men, having refused to sign the agreement accepting the present wages, and release only under 48 hourse notice, the company locked the men out today and manned its cars with officials and non-union men. An officer of the Inter-national Union is looking after the interests of the men. Boston's Elevated Opened. Boston, June 10.-Boston's new elevated

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road was opened for traffic to about 300, 000 passengers today without loss of life, although with two accidents and a numalthough with two accurates and a num-ber of minor mishaps. The running of trains, a total of 300 for the day, was not without friction. The facilities for selling tickets were simply overburdened.

British Crop Review. London, June 10 .- The Mark Lane Ex press, in its weekly crop review today Owing to the deficiency in rain, English

by inevitably will be considerably below the average, and importers who are now complaining of the plethora of dry food-stuffs, such as oats and maize, will find a good sale for them long before this time

lt may be added that with foreign wheat we are not at all overstocked. The official version of the second through large, coincident import require ments in England, France and German that a large surplus, both in America and Russia could be adequately balanced. Th

present outlook is that there will be arge deficiency both in England and Ge many and a large surplus in the United States and Russia. Therefore France seems to hold the scale and confirmation

of the present news is availed with inter-est. The spread of rust in Hungary is serious. Unless it rains soon the crops will be gravely injured.

### Chinese Affairs.

Washington, June 10-The United States government has communicated to the foreign powers the impossibility of joining in a joint guarantee for the payof the Chinese indemnity. vent of the Chinese indemnity. Yokohama, June 10-Count VonWaldersee arrived today at Tokio and will be received in audience tomorrow by Em-peror Mutsuhuito.

Burned Church to Cover Picture Theft.

Bayfield, Wis., June 10-The old Cath-olic church at La Pointe, Madeline Isl-and, was destroyed by fire this morning. The church contained an ancient painting "The Descent From the Cross," which

Kingston Street Railway Trouble.

Kingston, June 19-(Special)-The street



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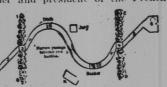
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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 12, 1901.

# D.ing Things and Reporting Them -Could Learn From Scotch.

The following translation from L'Illustration, which is copied ire, shows the French way both of loing things and of reporting them good Scotch shepherd could teach the Frenchmen a good deal that they lo not know about training sheep-

The question of the improvement of the French shepherd's dog was raised two years ago, and, thanks to the initiative of M. Emmanuel Boulet, ounder and president of the French



the kind of plant and berry we wan . Sheep Fold. 3. Starting Platform. 4. Platform at the Finish. 6. Receiving Fold. K, Public Tribunal ;A B C D, to produce and continuously selec. plants which we find here and there to the ideal we want and propagate lines of Shrubs.

Shepherds' Dog Club, was made the order of the day. M. Boulet saw himself at once seconded by the sympathy of the Minister of Agriculture and supported by the entire agricul tural press. The club now has num erous adherents, and it is with pride that the shepherds and drovers say "We are members of the to you:

The dogs that are so useful for guarding and driving flocks were soon submitted to competition.

The first races, if we may so express ourselves, took place with sucess in the vicinity of Chartres, last ear. The result obtained led the year. club to organize the Angerville races, which were run on Sunday, May 30. In this land of Beauco with its immense plains, shepherd's dogs are numerous, and the drovers also have their contingent of very stylish animals.

The train took us at ten minutes to nine to the Angerville station where the Orphic Society of the place came with great pomp to meet Menault, Inspector-General of Agri-culture and Mayor of Angerville, sur-Menault, ounded by the organizers of the con



a banner at the head. Behind came the spectators and the contestants

WRONG WAY TO TURN A SHEFP.

The competition began. In the

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tion better than words.

R. M. Kellogg Tells How to Grade Them Up by Selection. Variation in plants is an important factor in fruit growing. Plants grown from seeds have a father and other the same as an animal. When we propagate by buds and runners we have only a "mother" in a fig-urative sense. It is really a division

contain the protoplasm, yet they are new creations just as much as the plants grown from seeds. Being a division they contain the vigor or weakness of the parent plant. They usually closely recemble and bear fruit the same as the plant from from such as was calculated to make which they are taken and yet under changed conditions they often make the most of it for a butter test, emarkable variations; sometim much as to constitute a distinct va-

Now we may take advantage of

tion and greatly improve them.



IDEAL DAIRY COW.

First Prize Jersey Cow, Ontario Provincia

Dairy Show, 1899-Butter Record, 543.

Lbs Within Twelve Months.

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ing and cultivating for plants which show qualities superior to their felit was creamed on the old-fashioned lows and set a numbered stake by them. A record is kept in a field plan in shallow pans, and churned in a common dash churn in such high temperature that usually the butter came in about ten minutes-a system book on a scale of one to ten. Careful examination is made at stated periods during the season. Foliage, which up-to-date buttermakers well know must fall far short of securing disposition to make strong fruit buds and few runners are carefully all the butter that is in the milk noted. The next spring when buds begin to show many of the plants staked are discarded and from the remainder one-half of the buds are resays The Farmers' Advocate. This cow, her owner asserts, has given 40 pounds of milk per day when at her flush, testing 6½ per cent. butter-fat moved to prevent pollen exhaustion. At the Provincial Dairy Show, a London, in December, 1899, It should be remembered that these strange company and on inferior hay supplied with other feed, she gave plants are grown in stools or hills and all runners removed as fast as 65.9 pounds in 48 hours of the trial, testing 6.9 per cent. butter-fat the first day and 7 per cent. the second they appear to encourage the habit of forming seed buds instead of runners. Since such plant is really many plants consolidated, the fruit stems must be treated as individuals. day. Under more skillful care and treatment, it is clear that this cow When the fruit is set it is thinned is capable of doing very much better work than she is credited with. to three or four berries to the stem. Since strength is developed by exerher conformation and udder development proclaim her a dairy cow cise they must be allowed to bear some fruit. I am firmly convinced great capacity. Her weight is 1,040

PRESERVE YOUR HORSE.

Careless Inattention Kills Many Valuabl

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	Butter (rolls)	American Navy per lb, 0 06 to 0 06 English hand-picked. 0 06 to 0 06 PAINTS, White lead, Brandram's No.
	Dail skins         0.10         0.10           Carrots, per doz         0.80         0.00           Dabbage, per doz         1.00         1.50	1 B. B. per 100 lbs.       6 87 to 7 10         Yellow paint       6 50 to 7 75         Black       7 50 to 8 00
	Hams (smoked)	Putty, per lb.         0 2½ to 0 03           IRON, ETC.         Anchors, per lb.         0 5 to 0 06½           Chain cables, per lb.         0 44 to 0 05
	Eggs. 0.10 " 0.12 Lard 0.13 " 0.14 Lamb skins. 10 " 0.00 Lettuce, per doz 0.50 " 0.00	Chain cables, per lb. 0 44 to 0 05 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 44 to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 15 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary
	Mutton, per carcase	size 1 90 to 2 00 LIME.
	Parsnips, per bbl 1.00 " 0.00 Shoulder (smoked) 0.06 " 0.10 Socks, per doz 1.75 " 2.00	Casks,         0 85 to 0 95           Bbls.         0 55 to 0 65           TAR AND PITCH.         5           Domestic coal tar         4 25 to 4 50
	Furnings, per bol.	Coal tar pitch         2 75         to 3 00           Wilmington pitch         2 75         to 3 00           "tar         3 25         to 3 50
	Parsley, per dox         0.40         0.00           Mint, per doz         0.00         0.00           Cucumber, per doz         1.00         0.00	COALS. ex ship, delv'd Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50 Springhill round do 3 50 to 8 50
	Rhubarb, per cwt	Springhill Nutdo8 50to8 50Reserve Minedo7 50to7 50Caledoniado7 50to7 50
	Am clear pork, per bbl         19 25         to 19 75           Pork, mess         17 75         to 18 25           P E J prime mess, "         17 75         to 18 25           Plate beef, "         14 25         to 14 50	Acadia         0 00 to         0 00           Pictou         7 00 to         7 00           Joggins         6 25 to         7 00           Joggins Nut         6 00 to         0 00
	Extra plate beef, '' 14 50 to 14 75 Cheese, factory, new, lb 0C 101 to 00 11 Butter, dairy, lb 0C 18 to 00 21	Foundry,         5 25 to 5 50           Broken, per ton         4 80 to 5 10
	Butter, oreaniery,         22         to         24           Lard, tubs, pure,         b         0         11         to         0         13           Lard, compound,         0         0.9         to         0         19         14           Eggs, per doz, fresh,         0         12         to         0         12         10         12	Egg         5 00 to 5 3°           Stove (nut)         5 25 to 5           Chestnut         5 25 to 5           LUMBER.         5 25 to 5
	Beans, white,         1 65 to 1 75           Beans, Y. E.         2 50 to 2 60           Onions, per lb         0 C2 to 0 021	Spruce deals Bay Fundy Mills 10 00 to 10 City Mills 11 50 to 12
	FISH. Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3 80 to 3 90 '' larger, '' 3 90 to 4 00	Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45           No. 3         30 00 to 35           No. 4         20 00 to 25 00
	Pollock, 100 lbs,         1 50 to 1 60           Herring, hay, hf-bbl,         0 00 to 0 00           Herring, rippling,         0 00 to 0 00	Aroostook shipping         15 00         te 16 00           Cammon         12 00         to 13 00           Spruce boards         08 50         to 09 00           Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50         to 09 00
	Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 00 to 3 00           Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00           " No 2, 0 00 to 0 00           Shad hf-	Spruce dimensions         10 00 to         12 00           Pine Clapboards, extra         32 00 to         40 00           No. 1         30 00 to         32 00
f	GRAIN.	No. 2         20 60 to 20 00           No. 3         11 00 to 12 00           Laths, spruce         00 90 to 1 00           Laths, pine         00 90 to 1 0C           Palings survice         4 00 to 8 00
	Oats, Ontario,       0 42       0 43         "Provincial,       0 39 to       0 39         Split Peas,       4 10 to       4 10 <sup>**</sup> Pot Barley,       4 10 to       4 10 <sup>**</sup> Hay, pressed,       I3 00 to       13 50 <sup>*</sup> TOBACCO.       13 50 <sup>*</sup> 13 50 <sup>*</sup>	Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00 LUMBER.
	Black, 16's, 0 62 to 0 62 Black, 12's, short stoe's 0 00 to 0 00	New York         1 75         to 2 26           New York laths         0 40         to 0 45           Boston         00         to 2 00           Sound ports, ealling V H to 2 00         to 2 00
7 	Black, Solace,         0 64 to 0 64           Bright,         0 60 to 0 60           Canadian 12's,         0 58 to 0 38           RICE.         3 30 to 3 50	Barbados market (50c x) no 6 60 to 6 00 $\cdot$ North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 621
f	RICE.         3 30 to 3 50           Arracan, cwt         3 30 to 3 50           Patna,         0 041 to 0 05           Seeta,         0 052 to 0 06           SUGAR.         0	New York lime, nom0 00to0 25Canary Islands6 50to6 50Beston lime nominal0 00to0 18
- 1	Grarulated, bb,         4 55 to 4 65           Granulated Dutch         4 40 to 4 50           White ex C, bbl.         4 00 to 4 10           w C, bbl.         3 80 to 3 90	DKALS. C. D. s. d s. d Liverpooel intake meas. Lendon Bristol Channel
/ - e f	Bx C, bbl.         3 80 to 3 90           Parts lumps, low:         0 057 to 0 06           Pulverized,         0 06 to 0 061	Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin 45 to 48 9
f f -	OILS American Water White,	Warrenport Belfast Cork Quay
t b r	lect A, gal. 00 to 0 18 Caluction Water White, Arelight, 0 17 to 0 18	TIRED WATCHES.
y s	Canadian prime white Sil- ver Star, () 1[1 to () 16], Linseed oil, boi'ed, () 85 to () 88	The Old Maker of Timepieces Says They Need Rest Now and Again.
r	Turpentine, 0 65 to 0 70 Caston ail som lb 0 00 to 0 00	"This is a very fine timepiece, and there is nothing on earth the matter with it ex-
t r t	Olive oil, gal.         0         85         ts         0         95           Extra lard oil,         0         85         ts         0         95           Extra lard oil,         0         35         to         0         65           No. 1         1         0         50         to         0         60           Seal oil, steam refined,         0         57         to         0         62           do.         pale,         0         54         to         0         55           Cod oil.         0         27         to         29         29	cept that it is sulky," said an old watch- maker who has followed his craft for the last half a century.
o a t	Cod oil, 0 27 to 0 29 BAISINS.	It was an old-fashioned Swiss chrono- meter, in a massive gold case, worn as smooth as glass, and the owner declared it had run steadily for several weeks. Nothing
d e t	London Layers, new,         0 00         to         0 00           Biack Baskets,         2 00         to         2 80           Loose Muscatel,         0 092 to         0 09         0 09	seemed to be broken; it had simply stopped and refused to go, except by fits and starts. "It is all right," the old watchmaker went on: "nothing about it is out of order, and it is failty down. The other termble is that it
e d	Binkt Baskets,       2 00 to 2 80         Binck Baskets,       2 00 to 2 80         Lose Muscatel,       0 08 to 0 09         Valencia layer, new       0 08 to 0 084         Valencia,       0 07 to 0 08         Saltana,       0 12 to 0 12         Currants, bbl.       0 09 to 0 094         Currants, boxes,       0 10 to 0 11	it is fairly clean. The only trouble is that it is sulky and may be tired. Fine old hand- made watches get that way now and then, and the best thing to do is to lay them wide out discussion of the subscription.
a	Currants, boxes, 0 10 to 0 11 APPLES.	aside and give them a rest. "Watches like this have lots of human traits," he continued, after its owner had secured a substitue and departed, " and
	Apples, bbl.         new         2 00         to 3 00           Dried apples,         0 044         to 0 05           Evaporated Apples.         0 06         to 0 042	me in the condition of this one. The mechan- ism seems to be in perfect condition, but it
d y e	Evaporated Apples.0 06to 0 0kgEvaporated Apricots,0 12to 0 12Evaporated Peaches,0 09to 0 10Prunes,0 05to 0 10Lemons, box2 50to 3 00	won't run. "The fact is that long service has thrown it slightly out of adjustment in perhaps 20 different places. I daresay I could go over it
s t 1,	Figs,         C 10 to 0 12           Dates, bxs         0 04 to 0 05           Grapes, Cal         0 00 to 0 00	with my tools and forcibly set it to rights, but the less the works of a very high-grade watch are scraped and handled and taken apart the better for them. A far more sensi- ble rule is the or Joint and the sensi-
t e d	Pears, Amn0 00to 0 00Valencia Oranges0 00to 0 00Bananas1 75to 2 25Oranges Messina per box3 00to 3 50	ble plan is the one I shall pursue in the present case—to lay it away in a drawer and let it rest undisturbed for one, two, possibly three months; the longer the better.
	Oranges Jamacia per bl. 9 00 to 0 00 Pineapples per doz. 1 75 to 2 25 Bermuda Oranges, crate 1 50 to 1 75	"In that time the delicate wheels and cogs and pinions will slowly, readjust themselves settle back into their right places, as well as I can explain it, and when i take the watch out again all that is necessary is to
1- (- )-	MOLASSES. Barbados, new 0 26 to 0 28 Demerara 0 00 to 0 00	give it a tap or two and a microscopic drop of oil and it starts off as briskly and cheer- fully as ever. "You will understand, of course, that the
a y Is	New Orleans 0 29 to 0 35 Porto Rico, new 0 33 to 0 35 FLOUR AND MEAL.	only watches subject to this sort of thing are those that have been carefully and patiently made by hand. Some of the hu- man quality of the maker goes into such a
n s	Commeal,2 30 to 2 35Middlings, bags free22 00 to 22 50Manitoba Patents4 75 to 4 85	timepice. The modern machine-made watch doesn't get tired. When it stops something is 'busted.'"
il il	Canadian High Grade Fam- ily 3 95 to 4 00 Medium Patents 3 80 to 3 90 Oatmeal Roller 3 75 to 3 85	A Challenge for Moncton.
	Oatmeal Roller3 75 to 3 85Oatmeal Standard3 75 to 3 85SALT.3 85Liverpool, sack er store0 54 to 0 56	The following was received last night from St. Joseph's College: In view of the paper reports of the base hall game of June 8: in prime of the fast
.s .e	Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 00 SPICES.	ban game of June 8; in view of the fact that a Moncton player has said in print that the college boys saw they were going to get licked and retired from the field
er er	Nutmegs,         0 55         to 0 75           Cassia per lb, ground         0 15         to 0 22           Cloves whole         0 20 to 0 22           Oloves ground         0 22 to 0 24	to avoid defeat; and in view of the fact that St. Joseph's has already administered a decisive defeat to Moncton, St. Joseph's
)- n a	Ginger, ground 0 18 to 0 22 Pepper, ground 0 18 to 0 22 COFFEE.	will act on the suggestion of a Memram- cook gentleman and challenge the same Moncton nine to a game on neutral
a it s	Condensed, 1 lb cans, per doz.	ground for \$100 a side. Let these be the conditions, that each team pays its ex- penses to the grounds, that an umpire favorable to each team be selected, that
s	No. 2 3 25 to 3 25 Condensed 1 lb. cans. per doz. No. 3, 2 <sup>*</sup> 50 to 2 50	the game be played before June 20, and that both teams have the same players of Saturday, June 8.
is 1:3 1e	J.va, per lb. green 0 30 to 0 34 Jamacia, "0 24 to 0 28 MATCHES.	A perfect copy of the rare first edition of the Pilgrim's Progress is to be sold in
₹. L-	Gross. 0 37 to 0 40 CANDLES.	London early in May. The history of the book is interesting. It was at or in the possession of the Fleetwood
	TEAS. Congou, per lb common 0 14 to 0 18	and was given to Ann Palmer, th grandmother of the late owner, Jo
	Cangou         " good         0 20 to         0 26           Congou, finest         0 28 to         0 30           Nouchong,         0 25 to         0 35	The appearance of the unique co first edition of this remarka

book-collecting circles.

0 30 to 0 45

NAILS.

Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb

St. John Markets.

Country Market-Wholesale.

# keeper. discontinuing the coal-range for the ter, some care is needed for its prop-eservation. It seems almost trite to hat the last fire should be dumped By that the last fire should be dumped, and the ashes and dust entirely removed, but experience has shown that this caution is needed. The ovens should be taken out, and the spaces in which they fith another ly cleaned and greased. Grease the ovens also and the range implements, shaker, shovel, poker, etc., together with the iron grates, and such other parts of the range as are liable to rust. These trifling pre-cautions will save time and money when the range is to be put into commission again, and should be observed, whether the house is to be closed or not.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Little Hints That Will Aid the Busy House-

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keeper Will Appreciate. The latest fad of the dainty housewife is the perfumed pad-a thin quilted affair with one layer of cotton liberally sprinkled with sachet powder. The pad is placed between mattreses and sheet and the bed thus becomes threes and super and the bed mass become or is selected. Another idea is to open a pillows and scatter sachet powder among e feathers. The lavender-perfumed sheets half a century ago are quite eclipsed by ese floral sachets. They are not injurious the health o the health.

ROUND ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Little Tips That the Up-to-date House-

FOR

WOMAN.

ossed leather can be cleaned with tur-

It cleaned and greased. Grease the overal also and the range implements, shark is hovel, poker, etc., together with the iron grates, and such other parts of the range is also to rust. These trifting precautions will save time and money when the range is to be put into commission again, and should be observed, whether the house is to be closed or not. Eggs poached in cream are hearty and appetizing, and easily prepared in the the butter first in the blazer, and pour in a hald turbing bristly will clean clota as care must be taken to get all the surface grease off. Ind then cream. Heat this to the butter first in the blazer, and pour in a hald turbing point before slipping in four eggs, one at a time, from a ssucer. When part, but as the eggs are in the same system with self and upperiam the ream around them. "An old rule for hanging pictures was to should not be hung in the same fight to a small square of toas's hould not be hung in the same fight south the stain almost the cheapond's action around them. "An old rule for hanging pictures was the true is rarely regarded now. It is an excellent disinfectant, so its sand rule is rarely regarded now. It is not excellent disinfectant, so its sand true he is rarely regarded now. It is not excellent disinfectant, so its sand true he is rarely regarded now. It is not excellent disinfectant, so its sand true he is rarely regarded now. It is not the case when arrangen we have in the same group and a bittle care white he as an egroup and a bittle care white we hung on a level, though this rule design avoid it. It has come to be pretty with the order of the mature are remixed in the proportion of two others or should not to prey right on the date as and true and the coaling with the grain of the wood in with a gitter set should how to preve the song and a wait to save the stain does not seem to be dark result and the care white or the stain does not seem to be dark enough as sittle care white the wax. Stir the mixture many he estains for the further and waite and the sub



iety.

#### The registered Jersey cow, Prim rose Park's Prude, is a good model of the ideal business dairy cow, having a record of 543 pounds of butter, made from her milk within a year, commencing November 20th, 1899, and ending November 17th, 1900. She was the only cow kept by her of the nodes in its own body which owner, Mr. W. J. Craig, of London; and while she was well fed, no attempt was made to force her for an extraordinary record; and the manner of handling her milk was

mind square, oblong and oval pictures may be satisfactorily arranged always g in any event. Some of the modrgain counter art departments have er for serious sins of taste.

Fingers stained in peeling fruits may be cleaned with strong tea, rubbed in well with a nail-brush. Rinse afterwards in warm water.

At the spring teas a thin slice of pine apple is frequently found floating in a cup of tea in heu of the usual disk of

From now on for a good many weeks to could tomatoes are best eaten raw. A re Sibt for tomato croquettes will be usefu only if it is liked to stew the vegetable

only if it is liked to stew the vegetable occasionally, as a way of using what may be deft over from this service. To a pint of stewed tomatoes add a thin slice of onion, two or three cloves, and a good seasoning of salt and pepper. Unless ob jected to, about a table-spoonful of sugar is an improvement. Heat through in a saucepan and thicken with two table-spoonfuls of com starch rubbed smooth in a but of butter. Stir this in addine poonfuls of corn starch rubbed smoot in a but of outler. Stir this in, adding an egg just before taking off the stove When the mixture has cooled mould it. croquette form, dip in crumbs and beater egg and again in crumbs, and fry by un mersing in hot fat. For a candwich filling try fresh grate

cocoanut, to which a little sugar and some nut-meats chopped very fine have been added—the whole moistened with sweet cream before being spread between thin, ess slices of white or brown sand viched bread. Bermuda soup-Peel and slice four Ber

muda onnons, cover with boiling water and let stand where they will barely simme. for five minutes, then drain quite dry Put one tablespoon of butter in a stew-pan, and when hot add the onions and cook them in the butter without coloring, for 10 minutes.

Then add one pint of boiling water and let them simmer until they are very soft, from 40 to 60 minutes.

Mash through a puree sieve placed over the same pan in which they were stewed, add one cup of milk and when hot cook one scant tablespoon of flow in one tablespoon of butter, and add the liquid gradually until thin enough to pour nto the whole.

Add one teaspoon of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoon of pepper. It may need more seasoning, as onions will bear a good

deal of pepper. Just before serving beat the yolks o two eggs with one cup of cream and stir them in quickly as it is taken from the

fire. This will be found to be a delicious soup and especially suitable for the spring

Fish outlets-Mix equal parts of mashe potato and finely flaked cooked fish. Mois ten with hot cream, or fish sauce and sea-son highly, and form into cutlet shape, or round cakes, or like croquettes. Roll in fine bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs which have been moist-ened in melted butter.

Lay the cutlets in a pan and bake the until they are brown, or brown them under the flame of a gas broiler, or brown them in a spider in salt pork fat. Serve stacked around a mound of nice ly seasoned, mashed potatoes, and decor-ate the edge with pickles cut in fancy

shapes.

#### Minus the Collar Band.

' [A' deep shoulder collar of lace which falls from the throat well over the shoulfalls from the throat well over the shoulders is a distinctive feature of summer dress, decidedly quaint and old-fashioned in effect and is used on the bodice minus the collar band. This appendage will be done away with on many a summer gown (when the effect is becoming, which rare-ly is so, perhaps. Yet when it is becom-ing at all it is very much so and so cool and comfortable for summer wear. Pretty dinner gowns for summer are made in this Way. ---may.

Printed Silk Gowns.

7 Painted silk mousselines are very popu dar for summer evening dresses finished with flounces of silk chantilly lace. Anwith flounces of silk chantuly lace. In-other favorite gown is of cream crepe de chine trimmed around the hem with raised phiffon flowers. A very striking gown of mousseline is painted with brown chrys-pathemums and green leaves and made over blue silk.

the necessity for shelf paper and the result is much more salisfactory. A French fancy which is meeting with suc-cess in New York is that of using dwarf orange trees in porcelain pots of oriental design for table decoration. A fernery and a candle holder combined, is a novelty for table decoration that is new and popular. The central table decoration at a dinner given recently in London was arranged in imitation of an old-fachioned orchard- with apple and pear trees growing out of soft green turf. Here's a useful tip. When a gas stove is burning the right way the flame is blue. If the flame is red it is wrong and will blacken cooking utensils badly.

FASHION NOTES.

Little Fads of the Modes That Will Interest

Lady Readers.

Tussah silk is a taffeta which has rows o aby ribbon set on at intervals of about an nch, fastened at one edge. Delicate-color are to be found on white in the ribbon stripe and the silk makes pretty waists.

Black silk or satin with colored broche of mbroidered flowers make handsome ter jowns, tea jackets and petticoats.

Tiny edging of fine muslin or plain hem-stitching from which to make turn-over col-ars worn with fancy stocks may be ob-cained at slight cost. If battlements are de-jired they may also be obtained in fine edging. The suit glove as it is termed has again made its annearance and navy blue gloves

The suit glove as it is termed has again made its appearance and navy blue gloves are now worn with the same color gown.-Just as the tan glove is the accompaniment of the tan costume. The little narrow strips of lace stitch in white set in between the colored strips in Bulgarian embroidery may be effectively utilized for trimming in various ways. Fancy stockings are more elaborate than ever before. Elack silk with ornamentation of jet spangles in bow-knot design on the instep represents one style. Jet paillettes in-terspersing the tiny lace work in vertical stripes is another form of ornamentation and occasionally tiny gold beads are com-oined with the spangles and lend a dash of color. The very newest idea is college clocking with a tiny flag in different col-lege colors worked in the instep. In Paris, cretonne flowers are being ap-plied to every variety of fabric with a tiny stitching of goid. Lace and cloth alike show this ornamentation; so do toques and evening sowns chifton nareagels

stitching of gold. Lace and cloth alike show this ornamentation; so do toques and evening gowns, chiffon parasols and the revers of tailor made gowns. Lace in some shape or form is seen on all up-to-date dressing blouses and bodices and many are composed entirely. The new lace mits come in white and pale tints as well as in black and are considered ver: smart.

Parasols of mirvir silk with inch-wide fan

In barettes the latest design is a gold jewelled snake. A deep shoulder collar of lace which falls from the throat well over the shoulders is a feature of many of the dainty summer dragses

dresses.

#### Bracelets Back in Vogue.

Caterers to fashion are continually de vising new styles or reviving old ones which will not only prove attractive but erve to incite activity in articles no

recently in vogue. For months necklaces and bracelets have grown dusty in jewel cases and bracelets have rooms because the long sleeves and stock collars rendered them superfluous. For this summer the slightly decollette bodice with elbow sleeves has been successful introduced among fashionable people.

As a result long gloves in black glace or dressed kid and lisle silk are deemed important accessories. Collars of jewel or transparent stuffs are worn around the neck. Bracelets become essential for bare arms and these are in demand with incut stones and irregular pearls set i dull gold or silver.

White Stitched in Black.

Among the fancy blouse waists wor with white cloth skirts is one which is a combination of lace and embroidere batiste with a broad belt of white sill Other pretty waists are of pale yellow liberty gauze, variously inset with yellow liberty gauze, variously inset with yellow lace, or possibly an embroidery in pale colors. Again, there is the wide white belt of silk and a pretty sleeve tucked and inset with embroidery or lace over the shoulders and puffing out a little over the elbows, below which there is a close fit-ting undersleeve of lace extending well down over the hand. An odd effect is made in some of the white aloth course

made in some of the white cloth gowns by stitching in the tucks with black both on the skirt and on the bodice. toria hotel. ed plants. When berries are ripe their size,

that if the blossom buds are remov-

ed every year, they will lose the ha-bit of forming fruit buds and throw

their strength into the formation of

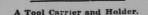
runners the same as a pollen exhaust-

PASSING AN EMBANKMENT. est. Messrs. Boulet, Tisserand, Sevfootings made, and the plant showrette. Bodmer. Masson and others. In front of the Mayor's office there was a drawing of numbers by lot, and the number of each dog was carried by the shepherd upon an arm-The animals presented were judged to the special propagating bed where they are allowed to make runners  $f_{or}$ rom the view-point of beauty breed, and then every one went to next season, when the search for new breakfast. At half-past twelve and better variations is continued as start was made from the Mayor's office for the field of tests, two gen before. Thus year after year we are throwing out the weaklings and acdarmes, on horseback, heading procession, followed by music

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Kellogg in American Agriculturist. and the dogs, held by a leash by their masters. The plan of the track Nature's Standard and Man's.

will give the aspect of the competi-Nature unaided can maintain a The path to be taken by the sheep certain standard. This it can do was indicated upon the plain only by two furrows made by a plow and through its own, mode of breeding and selection, that is to say, the surstaked out by small poles here and there, provided with a tricolored vival of the fittest. The standard, however, can never rise higher than a certain level. There is an insurpendant. A strong, cool breeze was blowing that made all the flags wave mountable barrier which it can never scale. That barrier is environment But man can improve on nature. While he can be even more rigid in his selection, he can also modify en-vironment and for the better. He has thus been enabled to create the great gap that now exists between the primal elements of the hog as he was the and the hog as he is. But the ad-vance has not been all gain. While the improved hog has gained enormously in certain qualities, as, for instance, those that relate to maturity and easy keeping, the breed has lost something in qualities which reand the canvas of the tribunes flap. The weather was splendid and the late to reproduction, and also in all round stamina.—Farmers' Review.



stock fold there was a large flock of sheep to be used for the occasion. Each shepherd was to drive a flock The cut shows a long box, to which handles have been nailed and of fifteen sheep from point 1 to point 6, without the dogs allowing the an old wheelbarrow wheel added. In-to this go small tools, hoes, shovels, animals to stray from the road be-tween the two furrows. The flock etc., together with fertilizer and any small articles needed, and all wheel-

had to surmount obstacles, ascend embankments, redescend into ditches and pass between hedges that formed a narrow passage; and all this in close groups, without any of them

separating. Incidents were not warting. of the 32 dogs registered, very few led their sheep from one fold to the other without a hitch. Gallops in disorder across the field and between the legs of spectators made the public merry. More than one shepherd, tired of obstinate resistance of sheep to obstacles, seized the leader of the flock from the lot, and, hold

ing him firmly by the nape, dropped him over the embankment and thus



RIGHT WAY TO TURN A SHEEP. made himself followed by the band of imbeciles. We more than once saw

ist.

the history of Panurge renewed during the course of these tests. The good dogs were the ones

all of our farmers and progress con-sists in finding out the best methwhich, not becoming enervated, led their animals judiciously. They took led ods, and adopting them. Let the farmer diligently give attention, and a little more time for the operation, but prevented disorder in the ranks what he has learned for himself let him teach his children at home, and The good shepherd's dog should no eize the sheep by the rump, where a wound by his fangs might spoil then send them to school, where the leg of mutton, the essential part in education can be continued and en butchery, but rather by the pape. larged.

Ernest Walsh, New London; J. B. Sims Charlottetown · Alfred Morton Baltimore Edward Rawson, Hamilton, and Frank Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c. Barnahy, Toronto, are at the New Vic

Many farm horses are killed each year by thoughtless owners. The would not take their lives as butch color, firmness and flavor are care-fully noted in the scale book and ers' would, nor would they purposel take their lives by intentional crue ing the most points of excellence is then taken as the "mother" of all the future plantings of that va-riety. It is given high tillage and irrigation and runners are potted as fast as they appear and transferred is done, and many men are guilty of the matter could be definitely traced. Poor treatment when dis-take their lives by intentional cruel-is done, and many men are guilty of the matter could be definitely traced. Poor treatment when disease attacks the vital parts of horse is a source of much

pounds.

among horses. Lack of judgment un-der circumstances relating to the care of horses when they are out condition is another. proper knowledge of the effect cumulating the good qualities in the plants upon which we are to bestow our labor and use of land.-R. M. different foods for horses under pe culiar conditions may be added the list. A great many causes migh be given, but it is unnecessary to repeat them here. The horse owner who will give the subject any thought can figure out more ways than one in which the lives of those faithful animals may be shortened or lengthened. There are very horses worn out. The most of ther die from one cause or another, and these causes are what horsemen want to look after if they want their horse to live to a green old age. I is easier to preserve horses than procure them. Barring accidents, sound horse should be as good

20 as at any other age, yet we find but few that are old that are able to do a full day's work withou great fatigue. You must study th care of your horses if you would preserve them.—Drovers' Journal. Wise Foresight.

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We know several farmers who few years ago made extraordinar;

sacrifices to purchase a head or tw of fine stock. It really seemed recl less for men of their means to go t such expense for such a purpose, an many actually predicted would be glad to sell their fine stock at half price before two years had rolled round. We know these men, have kept track of them and to-day they are prosperous some of them remarkably so. What was esteemed foolish extravagance was really wise foresight .- Farm an Ranch.

#### Commercial Fertilizers.

Where commercial fertilizers are in telligently used they will not exhaust the soil. If, however, one ap plies a single element, as phosphor acid, to the soil and takes off large crop, it must be evident to an one who gives the subject a seriou thought that a system which sup plies one thing and removes a doze must result in a condition of offai under which profitable crops cannot be produced. It is the farmer and no the fertilizers that exhausts the so in these cases .- Professor H. A. Hu

Adulteration Legally Defined. twelve per cent. kerosene emulsion will destroy the lice. A small quan-tity of bisulphide of carbon poured into the opening of the ants' run, at the base of the tree, will destroy The Supreme Court of Iowa ha recently decided that any substance added to milk is an adulteration According to this decision it make

According to this decision it make no difference whether the buye knows what he is buying or not, o whether he knows that the sub stances added to the milk are whole them. If the plant lice are destroyed, however, there will be no difficulty arising from the presence of ants on the trees.-American Agricultur some or unwholesome, such addition constitutes adulteration. This is most wholesome decision and oug

to be the rule of law in all the stat of the union.-Hoard's Dairyman,

Good Farm Policy. Sell nothing from the farm that not able to carry itself to market good rule to follow. Exception may be made, of course, for son things like eggs, fruit and potatoe but hay and grain are more prof

able when warketed in animals. A CERTAIN METHOD for curing 6 H. Sm cramps, diarrhoae and dysentery, is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained the highest reputation for over 60 years.

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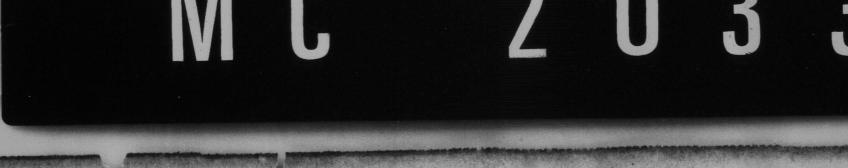
Progress in Agriculture. Progress must be the watchword of

ed to the garden or field, where crops are being planted. The top of this box can be made watertight. It can be then left in the field with the tools

in it until the work is done. Destruction of Ant Colonies As a general rule, ants do not in-

jure vegetables. They are no doubt attracted to trees on account of the etables. They are no doubt presence of colonies of plant lice. Ants feed upon the honey dew exton, Indiana. creted by these insects. A thorough spraying of the trees with a ten or





## THE SEMI-W Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1901.

GOMINION MALLIS, A NOVA SCOTIA COLORED MAN WHO

## Fast Atlantic Prospects to A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

OVER THE PROVINCES.

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Supreme Court meets Friday, common ons will be heard and probably some ments delivered.

r for corruption by agents.

ito, June 9.-(Special)-S. Hardy, ly premier of Ontario, is lying at the al hospital here at the point of death, sing upon an operation for appendicitis, not expected to live till morning.

is not expected to hve the monimum. Toronto, Ont., June 10-(Special)-The min-ing exchange closing sales were: Fairview, 7.000 at 1%; Payne, 2,500 at 20½; Republic, 500 at 10½; White Bear, 500 at 2; total sales on board, 14,500; market quiet and unchang-

Digby, June 8-The death occurred at Weaver's Settlement on Monday of Hillaire V. Amirault, aged 21 years, who leaves a wife and 12 children. The funeral took place on Wednesday at St. Ber-

Picton. Ont., June 9-(Special)-Canon connected with that body for 28 years. He spencer, of Kingston, died suddenly today of heart failure, aged 65.

ask the board of trade to recommend a gentleman for the position of chairman of the board of examiners of masters and mates, vacant by the death of Capt-Smith, of Halifax. If this is done it will of heart failure, aged 65. Moneton, June 10-(Special)-Moneton A. A. A. will hold an evening athletic meet on July 1, with bicycle races and athletic events. Quebec. June 10-(Special)- Sheriff Gagnon died here at 1 o'clock this (Tues-day) morrang; , s Sussex, June 7.-Christopher Gaunce, of Carsonville, died yesterday at his houre, aged 76 years. He will be buried tomor-row (Saturday.) Predericton, June 8-(Special)-When Supreme Court meets Friday, common

Digby, June 7--(Special)--Word thas inst been received here of the death of Mrs. Lucy A. Currier, which occurred at the alses on the mining exchange Republic, 2,000 at 10; 1,000 at 9%; Trail, 500, 500 at 2½; Payne, 1,000 at urg, Ont., June 9--(Special)--The Durham election trial Saturday re-in the unseating of the Conservative r for corruption by agents. Digby, June 7-(Special)-Word has

Neck. At Summerville, near Bayswater, on Sunday evening, a light carriage, in which was a man named Horncastle, collided with another team in which was Leo Smith and a friend. The latter vehicle was overturned and its occurrents thrown

Smith and a friend. The latter vehicle was overturned and its occupants thrown out. The nature of the accident was pecu-harly distressing to Mr. Smith, who, a member of "G" Company 1st contingent, had suffered the loss of both legs in the Boer war, but had since become fitted with artificial members. The injuries of those in the carriage which was bowled over, were not of a serious nature.

over, were not of a serious nature. Toronto, June 10-(Special)-Transactions on the stock exchange closing board were: Outsrice Rank 2, 152%, Park of the series of the series of attends of attends in July should make application as soon as possible. took place on Wednesday at St. Bernard's:
Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., June 9-Mr.
Nelson, sr., died at the home of his son, George Nelson, at Lower Cape, last week, at the advanced age of 90 years. Deceased was a native of Springhill, N. S., and the body was taken there for interment.
Chatham, N. B., June 10-(Special)-Transactions on the stock exchange closing board were: On at 164; Imperial Bank, 25 at 2314; Bank Hamilton, 1 at 2144; Can Pac Ry, 20 at 106; Toronto Elec Light, 25 at 185; Commercial Cable, 17 at 124; Sonta 214; Sonta 109%; Twin City 25 at 57%; To at 57%; To at 57%; Cycle and Motor, 125 at 65; Carter Crume, 25 at 107%; Dunlop Tire Pref, 16 at 108%; Domininin Stell 9; Conter Crume, 25 at 107%; Dunlop Tire Pref, 16 at 108%; Domininin Stell 9; Can Perm West Can, 5 at 124; Horon and Eric L and Sav, 5 at 135. The market was curvet and sort in opposition to the international steamers.
St. John's, Nfid., June 7.-The disthe inside practically confirm the report. Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-The steamer James Swift, which runs between Ottawa and Kingston, on the Rideau route, was and Kingston, on the Redeat Poile, was badly scorched early this morning while-lying in the canal basin at the dock here. Robeat Ireland, of Kingston, fireman, was suffocated; Richard Dunn, a deckwas suffocated; Fienard Junn, a deck hand, is dangerously injured and Thomas Sykes and John Miller are seriously burn-ed. All three are in St. Luke's hospital. Capt. Fleming was the first to discover the fire and gave the warning to the others, who were as eep below. Ireland was found dead after the fire was put out others, who were as dep below. Holder was found dead after the fire was put out by the brigade. There was no fire of any kind on the boat and the captain cannot explain how it originated. The loss is about \$3,000. Toronto, June 9.-(Special)-The **Interna**-tional Association of Machinists today, in answer to the National Metal Trades' Asso-clatication, declaration of war on the Ma-chinists' Union regarding wages and the nine hour day, passed a strong resolution accepting the challenge forced upon the In-ternational Machinists' Association by the National Trades' Association. The resolu-tion, after reciting the futile efforts to-wards a settlement made by the Machinists' Union, declares: "In accepting this declara-tion of war we fully realize what it means, but, as our efforts are honest, we cheer-fully pick up the gauntlet and hurl back defiance with war to the knife and knife to hilt, for we never will accept any modifica-tion of our demands or resume labor until the holy cause for where work day is an accomplished fact." Chief Sargent promined co-operation and financia alid from the Lo-comotive Firemen's Brotherhood.

Engage Ministers. 'Twas in the Indian Mutiny .- The Old Sailor-Soldier's Fights Nearly Forgotten--Helped Save the Naval Guns Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-The cabinet terday passed an order-in-council apin Lucknow Relief. pointing Andrew Leamy, of Greenwood,

Now that the war in South Africa is over and our men have returned, Canada as an integral portion of the Empire, has a just right to be proud of the noble manner in thick here come there are the source the sou

WON THE COVETED VICTORIA CROSS.

right to be proud of the noble manner in which her sons have barne their part in the conflict. They have not only done their duty an all occasions so as to win the ad-miration of prominent Eritish generals, but four of their comparatively small number have so distinguished themelves as to be awaried for "conspicuous bravery" that most coveted of all decorations open to all classes of Britain's defenders, without regard to rank.

It caused in their ranks, at it in a few min-utes a very perilous situation. The men operating the weapons fell rapidly, and the officer in charge of the corps finally gave orders to abandon the piece. Seaman Hall was then acting as "No. 2" at one of the other seven guns, but seeing the importance of the place in the breach, he left his position and hurried across the intervening space to assist in working it. The two survivors of the original crew took 1 courage when they saw help coming, and the officer in charge of the gun, Lieut. Sal-mon, shouted, "Ab, Hall! you're a man." Three more descried their original positions, and the gun's crew was once more complete. Of the six heroes who savel the corps from annihilation, but three were left alive. They were Lieut. Salmon, now prominent as Rear Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K. C. B., and Seamen Robinson and Hall. Each man was recommended for and subsequently received the Victoria Cross.

the Victoria Cross. After many years of faithful service in Her Majesty's navy, Hall was honorably dis-charged with a good sension, and after knocking about the world for a short time longer, finally settled on a small farm about four miles from the village of Hantsport, N. S., where he has lived quiedly for the past twoity-four years.

N. S., where he has lived quiely for the past twenty-four years: The old vectran lives in a little farm-house overlooking Minas Basin. The prop-ery is protected from heavy winds by a row of spruce trees bordering the real, so that only the upper windows can be seen when driving past. For a small farm it is well stocked with cattle and poultry, and uhere is a two-acre orcnard of thrifty young trees adjoining the house. The proprietor of the place was busy sharpening a scythe when I called to see him one afternoon early in September last. "It's rather late for haying, isn't it? he observed, when I had taken the place of the

in September 13st. "It's rather late for having, isn't it? he observed, when I had taken the place of the small boy who was I just want to get a little salt "By the way,", I said, after a few turns of the stone, "haven't you been in the British

 The orbit for the rought was provided in the distribution of the distredistical distribution of the distribution of the distribution is kit of burglar oell of his fancy to the days the spell of has fancy to "the days that are fled and forgotten, he seems to hear the notes of the peaceful angelus bell, the soothing cadences that float from the little chapel that lifts skyward, its cross-tapped spire below the bridge by the brookside. Long has it been since the Habitants toiled on the Shepody hillsides; long since with to diameter of the days the brookside. assistant Superintendent Harry Monroe, of the mission, had been preaching and the latter had intra for the bed intra for the second the latter had intra for the head intra for the second the latter had intra for the head intra for the second the latter had intra for the head intra for the second the latter had intra for the second the second the latter had intra for the second t The rod of centuries that sleep in the churchyard. New and Fine Map of the River. But tonight I am going to end my criminal carbor and start out on a new life. "I was walking along State street to-night when I heard the men speaking from your gospel wagon. They said some-thing that seemed to touch me. I follow-lowed the wagon here and entered with the crowd. The more I heard the more I became convinced that this is the time for me to reform. "I want you people to help give me a start in the right direction. I have found it easier to steal than work, but now I will help me I will work for your mis-siop." The man left at the close of the meet-ing, first promising Mr. Monroe to return today, when an effort will be made to get him work. "I wat you people to help give me a start in the right direction. I have found it casier to steal than work but now I will help me I will work for your mis-siop." The man left at the close of the meet-ing, first promising Mr. Monroe to return today, when an effort will be made to get him work. Robt. S. Orchard, manager of the Star from one to six, beginning with the captain. If the officer in charge of a gun happened to be killed or wounded, man No. 2 took charge of the weapon, and so on. The ar-rangement prevented any confusion when a man was disabled, each man having a num-ber and knowing what to do if his comrade holding the next lowest number was put out of action. The Sepoys were continually hovering on the flanks of Colonel Havelock's men, and the Shannon's contingent suffered much however, they succeeded in repelling the enemy with but slight loss, until one day, long to be remiembered by the survivors. Won the Cross. As the British forces approached nearer and nearer to Lucknow the attacks of the Shannon, finding themselves hard pressed, endeavored to gain a position nearby, where there was a runed building surrounded by a bigh stone wall, heir object being to use the building as a temporary fort and refused for the exhausted men. In order to effect this they directed the Circles. BDECITY IBISH CIRIS. today, when an effort will be made to get him work. Thrue to his promise, Hill appeared at the office of the Pacific garden mission today and declared that he had not re-pented his resolution, but was rather more firmly determined to gain an honest live-lihood. Mr. Monroe started out with the new convert at once to see if he could get him some employment.—Chicago News. THE HACKING COULCH

Washington, June 9-The extensive re-ports of United States Consul Covert at Lyons, France, relative to the success of canhon firing in France as a means of protecting orchards and vineyards from hail storms and also for the purpose of mitigating or nullifying the effects of frosts upon versitation have, nonunted mitigating or nullifying the enterts of frosts upon vegetation, have prompted numerous inquiries by horticulturalists in this country as to when, if at all, our government would adopt some methods of

rotection. Prof. W. L. Moore, weather ureau, has issued a statement: "After an examination of all that has een published during the past two years, then reached. ny conviction is that we have here to do with a popular delusion as remarkable as is the belief in the effect of the moon on

A POPULAR DELUSION.

to Orchards.

is the belief in the effect of the moon of the weather. The uneducated peasantry of Europe seem to be looking for someth-ing miraculous. They would rather be-lieve in cannonading as a means of pro-tection and spend on it abundance of money, time and labor, than adopt the very simple expedient of mutual insurance against the losses that must inevitably

attempting to control them. The energy expended by nature in the production of

a hail storm, a tornado or a rain storm exceeds the combined energy of all the steam engines and explosives in the world. It is useless for mankind to combat nature on this scale. "After the experience that this country

has had during the past 10 years with rainmakers, I am loth to believe that the bombardment of hail storms will ever be practiced or even attempted in the United States. Every effort should be made to counteract the spread of the Italian de-

# HE HAD SOWE EVIDENCE.

Burglar Tools on the Altar as Proof of Convert's Past.

Reached This Decision. Cannon Firing as a Protection At a meeting of the Imperial Dry Dock Company shareholders last night, it was decided to call for tenders in order to learn the respective cost of constructing concrete and wooden docks in St. John.

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS.

Dry Dock Company, Last Evening,

Concrete and wooden docks in St. John The meeting was held in the office of A. I. Trueman, K. C., and there wcre present: George Robertson, president; Thomas McAvity, vice-president; G. Wet-more Merritt, H. H. McLean, K. C.; John H. Thompson, Hon. William Pugeley and Mr. Corbett, secretary. Absence from the city

Robertson reported their attendance. Mr. Robertson reported respecting his efforts in connection with the enterprise and in connection ommended that steps be taken

Shepody--- A Sketch,

Again the sunny tints of the hard woods re mingling with the more sombre shades of spruce and fir and the slopes and spurs of the Shepody Mountain. Once more the silver and gold of daisy and dande-lion gleam in their emerald setting on marshland and meadow of the valley that sleeps in its southern shadow. On raves mosphere are conducted on too large a scale to warrant any man or nation in waves that are wending in from the ocean. The ordinary onlooker sees in the wood-ed peak, kissed by the scason's enchant-ment, in the long, level marshes and un-dulating uplands, only a scene of common Canadian beauty only one of the many inclurance portions of the land of the picturesque portions of the land of the

naple. But how different with him who the tales of tradition whose heart is warmed with the rays of romance, who has read and loved the words of the mas-ter who wrote of the exiles of Acadie. Let him stand behind the village on the the uncouth ships of the daring Cartier in fancy take the place of the modern fleet in the roadstead.

fleet in the roadstead. Let him stand at the foot of the meadows, on the brink of the bay, and look landward—the dwellings that dot the hillside, half hidden by maple and willow, seem the homes of Acadian farmers; the Bellefontaines of Longfellow—and then, as the area of the shearing stead a cetture as the gray of the gloaming sofitiv o'er sea-line and summit; carried back by

H. L. B.

Laying upon the altar a revolver and

Table. It will no doubt be interesting to many Canadians at this time, to those of us, es-pecially, who have a more or less pronounc-ed "race pdejudice," to know that a negro ed "race pdejudice," to know that native of this Dominion won the won the Victoria

native of this boundary within a few years after the institution of the order; and for an act of brayery which was re-markable both for the number of lives which depended upon it, and for the coolness which characterized it throughout. days of July and September, 1901. Two classes of certificates will be issued, ordin-ary and extra. Rates of pay similar to

Born in Nova Scotia.

William Hall, the subject of this sketch, was born in Summerville, Hants Co., N. S., in 1832. His parents were extremely poor; and the boy, showing more independence than is usually found among young colored men in this country, shipped before the mast in 1944, sailing in a small vessel from Hants-port, the nearest shipping port to his native village.

port, the nearest shipping port to his native village. The winter of 1852 found him in Liverpool, England, where on February 2, at the re-cruiting office in Red Cross street, he en-listed in the British navy as a seaman and was appointed to the Rodney, Captain Gra-ham, a vessel of 90 guns then lying in Portsmouth harbor. With a number of other young naval recruits he proceeded to Lon-don, and thence to Portsmouth, where he and his fellow volunteers were under orders to report on board the receiving ship Vietory. Nelson's famous flagship, after so many years of service in the front rank of Great Britain's "wooden walls," was still in use at that time, although in a somewhat humbler capacity.

humbler capacity. For two years the Ro'lney was attached to the Channel fleet; when, at the begin-ing of the trouble in the Bosphorous, which resulted in the dissigner. strous Crimean war, she ted in the disa

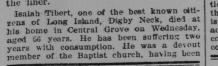
The ministers now on their way to Eng-land will look over the prospects of es-tablishing a fast Atlantic service and therefore it may be expected that in the very near future the government will ad-vertise for tenders for such a service. The rertise for tenders for such a service. The ime for receiving tenders will likely extend over a period of three months. Sir Louis Davies while in England will

St. John's, Nfid., June 7.—The dis-charging of the Assyrian continues. The charging of the Assyrian continues. The divers report that the rocks pierced the bottom of the ship. The water is gain-ing in the forehold, but the captain is more hopeful of her re-floating.

Quebec, June 9-(Special)-Officials of the Leyland Company say that no reliance can be placed in reports emanating from St. John's. The latest report from Capt. Dingle says the damage is confined to the forward holds, while the weather is favorable and smooth.

Toronto, June 8—The machinists' con-vention voted in favor of making a demand upon Canadian railways for a nine-hour day for machinists, the date to be fixed after the present strike terminated. A message was received from the Brother-hood of Railway Firemen, American Fed-eration of Labor and Amalgamated Soci-ety of Engineers of Great Britain, pledg-ing financial support. Toronto, June 8-The machinists' coning financial support.

St. John's, Nfld., June 9-The outlook for the Leyland steamer Assyrian, which is ashore off Cape Race, is less favorable. is ashore off Cape Race, is less favorable. A south wind is blowing tonight, a dense fog increasing, and it is feared the vessel will be broken up. The wrecking tug Petrel has arrived and is making arrange ments to fix pumps in an endeavor to float



THE DOOR STILL CLOSED.



A Missionary Evening.

In the vestry of Leinster street Baptist

School Board Deline to Meet Desire New York Capitalist Here Who Wants to Go Up the Bay.

of Council for Meetings Open to

the Press. The monthly meeting of the school trustees was field last evening. Applica-

The monthly meeting of the school trustees was hild hast evening. Applications were received for positions on the teachers staff from Misses Grace G. Hamm, Blanche Dixon and Annie Richards. Applications for increase of salaries were received from A. L. Dykeman and J. V. Kierstead. These were referred to the teachers' committee. The application for the use of the hall of the Alexandra school for the holding of a school entertainment was granted. An application was received from Edward Wheaton for a position as janitor. It was filed.

It was filed. It was resolved that readjustment of in-surance be referred to the finance com-mittee with power to prepare a new are yielding good profit and he is much pleased with the result of the enterprise.

schedule if necessary. A letter was read from the common A letter was read from the common council regarding the admission of the press to the board meetings. It was moved by a member of the board that re-porters be admitted but, after consider-able discussion, the motion was lost. Mr. R. C. John Dunn, architect of Elm street school building, was present and explained the plans. After considerable discussion the board decided to meet on the grounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon. emplment for May was 6,979, the complment for May was 6,970, the com

the grounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon. enrollment for May was 6,979, the

A vocal quartette composed of Messrs. Barbour and Thompson, Misses Rising and Steele sung Nearer My God to Thee, after which reports sent in from the mis-sion fields in India by Rev. H. Y. Corey, Mr. Hardy and Miss Harrison were read by Miss Stella Hoyt. Rev. Ira Smith gave a short address on missions, followed by a closing prayer and the promouncing of the benediction.

# ALONG THE NORTH SHORE.

B. C., a judge of the county court.

Budget of Interesting Social and Business

News from Boiestown.

Boiestown, N. B., June 6-The past week has been cold and cloudy. Farmers have about completed seeding operations. The grass crop promises well. The Baptist church at Ludlow was the

scene of a brilliant event yesterday when Rev. M. P. King, of Doaktown, united groom's home where a sumptuous repas was served after which the evening was spent in social amusement. The party broke up shortly before midnight. The newly wedded couple have the best wish-es of all for a happy and prosperous

future. Mrs James Murphy, who was health since last winter, is now in such a low condition that very little hope is held out for her recovery. Her case is being attended by Dr. W. H. Irvine, of this place, and Miss Murray, trained nurse,

of Victoria Hospital, Fredericton. Boiestown now possesses one of the finest public halls in the east of New Brunswick. It has recently been com pleted and seated with seats like those of the city hall in Fredericton. It has a seating compacity for 300 people. Yesterday a ndsome piano purchased from Messrs. Flood, St. John, was installed.

Flood, St. John, was installed. Court Boiestown, I. O. F., No. 845, which has now about 80 members, will hold a mammoth picnic on their grounds here July 19th. The new school building has recently had a handsome flag staff placed over it. where now floats the Union Jack. ----e necessary funds were ruised by subscrip-tion; the publis and teachers of the day school promoting the movement.

school promoting the movement. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richards left las

Wednesday on an extended trip to the Pacific coast for Mr. Richards' health. They will take in on the way Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. All hope that Mr. Richards will return much Rev. Mr. Clark (Presbyterian) has suc ceeded Rev. A. F. Robb, who goes to Corea in August. All are pleased to learn he will take up his abode in Boiestown

Mr. Clark, though a young man, give promise of a successful ministry.

The annual sermon of Court Boiestown, I. O. F., will be preached in the Method-ist church on the 16th inst. by Rev. M. R. Knight, M. A., a member of the

court. As usual the members of the court will march from the hall to the church

in procession. Fred W. McCloskey, who has been at-tending the applied science department of McGill University, Montreal, is home for

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It is a curious thing that nearly all treat-

PRETTY IRISH GIRLS.

Beautiful.

Why the Lasses of the Emerald Isle Are But Only After the Groom Had Seized Hi

have a bad effect in the stomach. This is especially true of so-called cough remedies that contain a narcotic. The true treatment for cough is one that heals the irritated sur-faces. This is what Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam does. It protects the throat also while the healing process is going on. When this remedy was first compounded our old men were young boys, and all this time it has been doing a steady work of healing throats. The most obstinate hacking cough will quickly show the effect of the Balsam. People who have been trying for years to break up the mean little cough, will flud a sure fitch in this old-time soothing com-pound made from the barks and gums of trees. All druggists sell Adamson's Botanic Balsam. 25 cents. The Irish peasant girls have long been famous for their beautiful, clear skins and healthy complexions. They owe much of their loveliness to the moisture of the cli-mate and the simplicity of their lives. Plain, Book In telling about "Some People I Have Married," in The Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer Book In this the greatest stickler is

Fred. W. AlCoskey, who has been at the the rowlines to the moisture of the barner for June, the Latter forme domain of the applied science department of heat involtences to the moisture of the involtences to the moisture of the involtence for a man and the inplicitor. There are no simplicitors. There are no simplicitors. There are no server about the three statistics and enter are man the simplicitors. There are no server about the three statistics are into a server about the three statistics. Agains the science of the area statistics are and the area statistics are and the area statistics. Agains the science of the area statistics area area statistics area area and the area statistic science in the area statistic science in the area statistics. Agains the cruce to leave a statistic science in the area statistic science i

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One of the meanest things to get rid of is a hacking cough. There is apparently no cause for it. No screness, no irritation at first; but the involuntarily effort of the muscles of the threat to get rid of something is almost constant. Of course, with many cough is a habit, but it is a bad habit, and should be stopped. When you realize this and try to stop it, you find you can't, for by this time there is an actual irritation, which will never get better without treat-ment. It is a curious thing that nearly all treat-That Indiantown possesses one or more That Indiantown possesses one or more enthusiastic dog fanciers was shown on Sunday night last, when the premises of Gay Taylor, jr., Bridge street, were broken into and a valuable bull dog, which Mr. Taylor prized highly, deftly removed. The lost animal's owner is a pork cutter by occupation and has a store on Bridge street. He usually kept the dog locked up in the shop over night and last Sun-day methy was no exception.

ay night was no exception. Late that evening or very early Mon-

Dog Stealing in North End.

ment for cough actually makes the cough worse. Then, too, most medicines for cough have a bad effect in the stomach. This is lay morning the shop was visited by ome one, the staple on the door filed arough and the dog spirited away. Mr Taylor purchased the dog a few years ago from Frank Sprague. Only several weeks ago he was offered considerable money for his property but would not sell.

A Bachelor's Honeymoon.

Not very loud paper stares at one from the bill boards where "A Bachelor's Hon-eymoon" is exploited, but the manager of the Opera House has received some press clippings from the papers of New York and other cities which state that, in intrinsic merit, the attraction is one

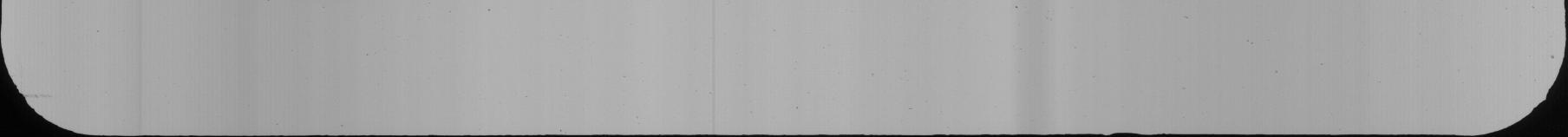
of the strongest and cleverest aggrega of the strongest and cleverest aggregations in existence. One from the New York Tribune reads: "This is undoubted-ly one of the most popular plays that the season has brought to light." Another from the New York Times: "It is all jolly farce without offensiveness or un-necessary vulgarity." This great play will be given at the Opera House the last three with this work, with a Satur three nights of this week, with a Saturday matinee.

#### Ho, for the American.

Here's that walking through the grass before source, it does.
No need to powder that fair skin-it owes its peachy bloom to health, happiness and the freedom of outdoor life; no need to reserve to the rouge pot-the roses are there sort to the rouge pot-the roses are there will say it.' Then it was his time to rest and started for the doi. He gathered up his and oten luxuriant.-London Answers.
NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.
New York, June 10-Cotton, spot, closed quiet; middling uplands, \$4: middling sulf. \$3: sales, 1.40 bales. Cotton futures (stere of the and staid it.'')
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12 1901.

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ages are paid. There is no legal discon-tinuance of a newspaper subscription un-til all that is owed for is paid. It is a well settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence whoever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or nomebody else, must pay for it. RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

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on one side of your paper only your name and address to your

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THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CHROULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCIES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

quarantined until such time as they have ection No doubt the question has arise

SHAMEFUL PARTISANSHIP.

It is so easy to attack men who are e

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AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE.

line in the exports of American manu factured goods, amounting to \$13,000,000, during the past ten months. The declin has been wholly confined to the onths, and a comparison with the sam eriod of the previous fiscal year is full

Exports of Manufactured Goods. ovember, 1899, to April, 1900. . \$223,241,060 ister. That is something of which Liberals

November, 1900, to April, 1901.. 197,097,022 may well feel proud. Mr. Borden probably said all that could fairly be said from th .\$ 26.144.044 Among the exports classified as manu ment, and yet Liberals will not find any actured goods are copper ingots and re fined mineral oil. During the above perany way make them feel ashamed of the iod the exportation of both of these pro cause which they are supporting. On the decreased as is shown by the contrary, the effect must be to intensify

ollowing figures: ....\$14,967,925 Decrease in conner ingots. Decrease in refined mineral oil. 4,838,963

.\$19.806.893 manufactured export which se is cotton cloths, which attributable to the trouble in China, in fact the exportation of this ma

terial fell off about one-third. Notwithstanding the booming and talk bout American iron and steel, the expon the six months of Novem ber-April. The de nore than balance the total

xhibit a decrease, but with the exception numping, printing and meta which decreased about on dollars, there is none coming illion dollar mark.

CONSUMPTION AND IMMIGRATION. ent it would appear From this market for American that the foreign April as over one-half the decrea tunns for the next six months, as th gradual stagnation of business in Europe

ust tell in the United States.



Dr. Alma J. Frisbic is the first woman to hold appointment as regent of Wis consin State University. She was named cently for this office by Governor La Follette.

The Dowager Lady Carew is now in her 103rd year and is easily the oldest member of the English aristocracy. She was bor in 1798 and passed much of her girlhood in France.

Miss Helen Bennett, of Deadwood, S D., has been elected county superintenden public schools. She is a graduate o Wellesley and for several years has man oged a theatre in Deadwood.

Miss Marian J. Ross, who has taken Miss Marian J. Ross, who has taken high honors at Glasgow and other univer-sitias, has been appointed junior house surgeon at Macclesfield Infirmary. Very few English women have adopted surgery a profession.

London's oldest inhabitant is a woman who was discovered by the census takers at Chelsea. She is Mrs. Pollack, who en-tered upon her 102nd year on February 25 last. She has lived at Chelsea for many vears.

One of the first women to be received in the French Academy of Science is Mme. Sklowdowska Currie, of the raris Municipal School of Physics, who discovered the new substance radium and won thereby a prize of 4,000 francs.

Sidney Webb, LL. B., is a member of the London county council and chairman of the technical education board. At one time Mr. Webb was lecturer on political conomy at the City of London College and Workingmen's College, and now holds that post at the London School of Econo-mics and Political Science. He is also a barrister of Gray's Inn. Still compara-tively & young man, born in 1859, Mr. Webb received his early training in pri-vate schools in London, in the Birkbeck

Institute and the City of London College beside spending some time in schools i Switzerland and Mecklenburg-Schwerin In open competition he secured a por in the war office in 1878, became a su veyor of taxes in 1879-81 in the same wa and still again obtained a post in the colonial office, which he held for 10 year esigning in 1891 to enter the Londor pounty council and devote his time to au thorship. His time has evidently been fully occupied, for he has written Social ism in England; The Eight Hours' Day in conju inction with Mr. Harold Cox

# ST. JOHN, N. B., June 12, 1901. Don't Waste Your Money.

Begin today-don't waste another cent on clothes. "But how do I know what is best for me?"

You don't You tell us what you like; we tell you how it is going to wear, etc. If it doesn't turn out to be as good as it looks, or disappoints you in any way, be fair enough to come back and give us a chance to make it right.

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Of stylish cut and popular fabrics in tweeds of fancy checks and plaids and blue serge, \$5, \$6, \$7

# Men's Worthy Suits.

Newest patterns and effects, in mixed tweeds; also blue serge and black worsteds. The proper cut in coats, splendidly tailored, perfect fitting, thoroughly guaranteed. Such suits as elsewhere would cost you all of \$10 marked here for - \$3

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In the favorite sack styles, and with every touch and turn of custom made suits. Fancy tweeds, all-wool serges and worsteds. Hundreds to choose from and every size. The price - - \$12 Boys' 2-Picce D. B. Suits, 3.50 to 6.75 Boys' Sailor Suits, - 1.25 to 5.00

OTHER PRICES, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20.

OUR SPRING BOOK CONTAINS SAMPLES. MAILED FREE.

IS CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Dr. Hanson expressed the opinion that

A MAGNIFICENT OPAL.

"The Imperial" Comes from Australia--Two

Inches Long--Will Be Offered to the King.

A magnificent stone, which has come to

be known as "the imperial opal," has been privately exhibited at the office of

the agent general for Victoria to repre-sentative Australians. The owner has



vantages we enjoy you have a right t expect the mos value for the le money here.

That is exactly what y get. Nowl ere else in the mariti provinces does the boys' wardr receive as much attention as her. Every parent who cares to choose from the greatest variety will find half a dozen styles here for every one shown elsewhere. We aim to be the lowest for the best.

Beys' Vestee Suits, - \$2.50 to \$7.00 Boys' 2-Piece Pleated Suits, 2.00 to 5.00 Boys' 2-Piece Norfolk Suits, 3.00 to 5.00

Boys' 3-Plece Suits. - - 3.00 to 9.50

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St. John, N. B.

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### Semi-Weekly Telegraph T. JOHN N. B. JUSS 12, 1901

#### A STRONG CAUSE.

from day to day. i Mr. Borden has returned from Ontario and to a press representative he spoke in glowing terms of his meetings in that province. We do not begrudge him any catisfaction he may have derived from his tour; but we fancy his party friends may not share his enthusiasm over what occurred. That the gatherings were not largely attended is scatcely a thing to occasion surprise, seeing that political feeling is not active just now in any of the provinces, and with daily parlamentary reports covering a period of nearly four months, still fresh in mind, it could question thoroughly and decided that only be natural if people feit they had been treated to a surfeit of partizan con-

Two things are, however, strikingly emphasized by Mr. Borden's meetings. In the same time, there will be much difficulty in enforcing the regulation. the first place, it must have been appar-It is intimated in a despatch that the ent to anyone who followed his address European governments might adopt re that he was without either a message or taliatory measures, and prevent consump a policy. No man can carry on a successtives from the United States visiting ful propaganda who does not impress those Europe. If this were done it would cerhas a mission. All movements which had tainly be a great inconvenience, as hundreds of consumptives go to Germany to anything have some distinctive and clearly defined object as their inspiration every year for treatment. We searcely and theme. Mr. Borden left no such im- think it probable that the European napression in Ontario, except in so far as tions will retaliate. he made it clear that he and his friends

would gladly change places with those who occupy the treasury, benches. He spoke acceptably and temperately, but he

left nothing behind to influence public judgment of every fair-minded citizen judgment. He had a few things to com- saying that the census now being taken plain of; but no one could have attend.d should not be the subject of party squahhis meetings in the expectation that he bling. It is too important a thing for that. was going to commend the curse of the Everyone wants the enumeration to be government.

Conservatives who are looking for a deceive others as to our strength in popu-Joshua to lead them out of the wilder- lation nor to deceive ourselves. The truth ness could scare'y have been stirred by is what all want. The officers engaged in the Sun? a lively hope that Mr. B rd n has any the work are the appointees of the governparticular plan of shortening their wan- ment; but that is not a sufficient excuse derings. He cellainly left the matter a for suspecting the accuracy of the enumsecret if he has. There was not in any of eration.

his speeches a suggestion that he had There is, however, a manifest determiformulated an alternative policy to that, nation on the part of some Tory journals which the government is following; nor to do everything in their power to diswas there anything in them which show- credit the census now under way. Our morning contemporary, which is one of ed a weakness in the course of the presthe offenders in this regard, quite recentistration He said the government was extravagant and probably cor- ly published an article entitled "The Disrupt; but then people have come to appointing Census." What has ocurred to trolling the "tickers" of Wall street, he know that all oppositions cast that re wannust such an announcement? Stateproach against all governments. He was ments of the population of half a dozen

not, at all events, able to make out a places have appeared in the public prints. case which wou'd show where the Con- but these were unauthorized, and in the very nature of things must have been Durham during the election. The unseatservatives had been committed to one wholly speculative. No one knows what ing of Mr. Thornton shows that the Conline of action in respect of the expenditure and the Liberals to another. He the population of any city or district has servatives of that riding were not without would for example, have had something been ascertained to be, for the simple a supply of nucleus.

to go upon in his allegations of extrava- reason that the returns are not completed." gance, if he had been able to paint to Yet upon these few guesses as to populathem aggregating say a million or two tion our contemporary feels justified in jumping to a conclusion as to the results troversy on the oath administered to which the opposition had moved to strike out. He could not do that, for the very of the whole census, and in intimating, Catholic bishops has been commenced by good reason that no such motion was to the world that the showing is a disap- him in his usual vigorous style. We may pointment. Such partizanship is simply expect Father Fathon's reply in the course shameful. of a few days. To the open-minded and candid observer

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fection. No doubt the question has arisen in the minds of certain officials, why should we make an exception of consump-tion? There is no good reason, from a hygienic standpoint, why consumptives should pass through the quarantine quite freely. In many cases the immigrants are per-In many cases the immigrants are per-

which reach Europe. Of one thing there ons of limited means, and are compelled is no doubt, that is that the Russian govto live in tenements, which are more or ernment has been most shamelessly robless crowded, and consequently surround- bed by contractors and government ined by bad air. Under these circumstances spectors. This is not surprising as it is spectors. This is not surprising as it is one of the national evils, of all public only dates from 1880. At 20 years of age bound to make rapid progress, and the probability of prolonging life reduced to a minimum. They will also be a source of great danger to those living in the same building, owing to the infectious matter which they eliminate from day to day. blind to the fact that millions upon mil. Four years after he entered the New South Wales legislative assembly he ac from day to day. As a rule many of these immigrants are not blessed with much of the world': goods, and even those who are thrifty do not obtain much more than will keep them from day to day. In the last few months of the great white plague, the victim is seldom able to work, and therefore he is compelled to rely on the assistance of friends or go to one of the great public in-stitutions of the country and become a burden on the state. Probably the United States authorities have looked into the question thoroughly and decided that uider the circumstances, consumptives are not wanted in the country. There is thorough investigation, and at once sev-eral of the engineers took a vacation ne-ed on him to form the first federal min not wanted in the country. There is much to be said in favor of the stand eral of the engineers took a vacation netaken by the government officials; but, at

eral of the engineers took a vacation ne-glecting to leave their address. It would appear from this additional testimony that the Trans-Siberian Railway is not the thoroughly equipped road that a recent writer in the New York Herald would lead Americans to believe. If we are not mistaken this same gentleman stated that all was bright and serene in Russia and he left the impression, at the time, that he had seen everything through official glasses. Possibly we will have is not the thoroughly equipped road that official glasses. Possibly we will have more information when the globe trotting newspaper men return. newspaper men return.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We believe we are in accord with the The spring cleaning in the Yukon will yield about ten million dollars. Nearly any of our lady friends would be delighted to join in those "clean ups."

June is behaving like May. We had complete and honest. We neither wish to expected better things of the wedding month. Does the responsibility rest with the clerk of the weather or the spots on the Sun? Toronto has had considerable excite-

ment during the past week. One of the task of forming a federal ministry and suggested to Lord Hopetoun the latest freaks in that city is a man who says he owns the telegrath wires be au e evolved order out of Victorian finances n says he owns the telegraph wires be an e he invented sound. He was evidently at the Borden meeting in Toronto. There is a report current in Europe that

There is a report current in Europe that Morgan is endeavoring to form a combine of all the watch and clock manufacturer of America. He is not satisfied at con wants to have the world's supply at his

Always a way to advance: Yet the road that leads to Mount Success Does not pass by the way of Chance, But goes through the stations of Work and Conservative votes came high in West Strive, Through the valley of Persevere: An'l the man that succeeds, while other Must be willing to pay most dear.

For there's always a way to fall, my boy, Always a way to slide, And the men you find at the foot of the bill All sought for an easy ride. So on and up, though the road be rough, And the storms-come thick and fast; There is room at the top for the man wh 'Mr. S. H. Blake, of Toronto, has returned home from England and the con-

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And victory comes at last.

finance.

GREATER OAK HALL Sir William Lyne, minister for home King Street, Corner Germain. affairs in the Australian cabinet, is the only member of it who has figured as an anti-Federalist. He was born in Tas-SCOVIL BROS. Wool taken in Exchange for Goods. THE COLLEGE GIRL WHO DREYFUS UNGRATEFUL TO MAITRE LABORI. Suffering from Mental Derangement Say Crashed Through Staging and onto Deck of Relations Between the Two Said to Have Physicians--Case Attracts Attention. Changed- Counsel Still Believes Him Innocent. London, June 8-The visit to England of Maitre Labori, the distinguished French advocate, has developed the fact that the relations between himself and Dreyfus have greatly changed since the Rennes drama. Maitre Labori's friends say that Dreyfus Mattre Labor's friends say that Dreytus has treated his "saviour" shamefully. They declare that the last time Dreyfus stayed in Paris he never went near M. Labori, and has in other ways shown what they stigmatize as an utter lack of Dr. Mary J. Brewster, physician at Smith College, visited the girl and reported finding her in such a condition men-tally that she expressed a desire that Dr. gratitude. M. Labori does not conceal his apprecia-

M. Labori does not conceal his apprecia-ion of these circumstances, but is as con-findent as ever in declaring in private that Dreyfus was wrongfully convicted and the elightest suggestion to the contrary is sui-the Burt girl is suffering from mental desionate fit of denunciation of Dreyfus' de-treatment. tractors and whatever may be the per-sonal relations between himself and the prisoner of Devil's Island, he certainly has not lost any ardor in behalf of his famous client. One of the physicians who saw Miss Burt today expressed the opinion that her nerves hid been unstrung to such a de-gree that she had lost power to control her actions at times. Experts on insanity

#### iers in the great pageant. As a feder-ationist he has an excellent record. He has been president of the federal council and was returned at the head of the poll Court News. and was returned at the head of the poll as one of the delegates to the national Australasian convention, whose deliber-ations resulted in the framework of the present commonwealth bill. As premier of Victoria and senior delegate of the colony, he presided over the sittings of the Melbourne convention of 1898 and of the premiers' conference of 1899, which considered the amendments suggested by New South Wales, and directed the ans-Probate. The last will of Mr. John R. Smith has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Phoebe A. Smith, and Mr. J. Arthur Coster. The estate is valued at \$4,000 real

and \$670 personal. Provision is made for New South Wales, and directed the an a life interest for Mrs. Smith, and on her wer to the question of the capital of the death the property goes to the children; E. G. Kaye, proctor. Lotters of administration of the estate of Mr. Andrew Pauley have been granted

sentative Australians. The owner has guined international prominence during the Cuban war, as it was his report that start-king as a contribution to the erown re-galia in honor of the newly formed com-monwcalti of Australia. to his widow, Mrs. Catherine A. Paulcy. The estate is valued at \$3,000 personalty; Mr. J. R. Armstrong, K. C., proctor. A petition for the passing of the ac-counts in the estate of Jessie Keltie was presented and a citation issued returnable July 15; Messrs. Barnhill & Sanford, proc-

#### Supreme Court at Digby.

Digby, June 10-The regular June sea sion of the Supreme Court opened at the Court House, Digby, this morning. There are a large number of criminal and civil cases on the docket.

Tuesday next.

-Success.

### Normal School Medallists.

to be a prevailing background of purple. The stone comes from the Opalton dis-trict of Western Queensland. It was dis-

have been sent for.

all clearly marked and wonderfully blend-ed, and seen in a good light there appears

degree the attributes of various preciou stenes. Its brilliance almost approaches that of the diamond; the colors of the ruby, the emerald and the amethyst are

250 karats. It is thus one of the largest opals, and certainly the finest ever seen. It displays most brilliantly all the colors of the rambow and combines in a rare

galia in honor of the newly formed com-monwealth of Australia. The stone, which is the property of Maurice Lyons, has been cut into an re-regular cushion shape pending the ultr-mate decision as to the purpose for which it will be utilized. In its present state it is about two inches long and close up-on an inch and a half in depth and weighs 250 kersts. It is thus one of the largest

Ansonia, Conn., June 9-1Wo men at the power canal this morning, discovered the body of Wm. H. Moore, a prominent New Haven real estate man, and a bottle nearby, which had contained carbolic acid, indicating suicide.

The Steamboat Deal. Several conferences have taken place in

the Grand Hotel this week between the representatives of the Dominion Atlantic and the Yarmouth S. S. Co. The former was represented by P. Gifkins, general manager of the company, and F. H. Chrysler, K. C., of Ottawa, and George Bingay, K. C., and the latter company by Jacob Bingay, Prescott Baker and W. A. Chese the companying the second se

Fredericton, June 7-(Special)—There was a large gathering at the Normal School closing this afteroon. A very fine programme was carried out. The governor general's silver and standing in their respective classes were awarded to Miss Isabella Reed, of St. John, of the senior class, and Miss Ida J. Kierstead, of Dawson, Albert county. of the junior dass. The closing examinations will begin on Thesday next.

One of the physicians who saw Miss and was internally injured.

One Victim Was Major Daly, Who Started the "Embalmed Beef" Inquiry,

Daly, surgeon general on the staff of Lieut. General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide today by shooting himself

n the right temple. > The body of the doctor was found in the

bathroom. No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed, unless it be that insomnia

drove him to temporary insanity. He gained international prominence during the

ber of the Saco Methodist church, who

tion, committed suicide by hanging today. Ansonia, Conn., June 9-Two men at

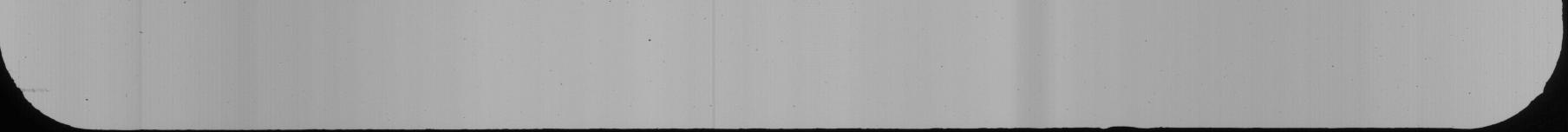
THREE CASES OF SUICIDE. Pittsburg, Pa., June 9-Major W. H.

the barge escaped uninjured. Mr. Kelly received a fractured skull and internal in-juries, and his body was also badly man-gled. He was about 35 years of age and is survived by a mother, wife and child. Mr. McKenney received a fractured rib

CAUSES A DEATH.

Northampton, Mass., June 9.—Two prominent physicians have reported that Miss Mabel L. Burt, of Bridgeton, N. J., a former Smith College student who is under arrest on the charge of the destroy of the destroy of the a former Smith College student who is under arrest on the charge of larceny of money, watches and jewelry to the value of \$2,000 from the rooms of students of Smith College, is suffering from mental de-rangement and should receive treatment. Dr. Marre L. Browster, albert of Dr. Statest Railway Co., at Glen-cove. One of the cars, while going down to the wharf, could not be stopped at its usual place, and struck the staging, which gave way and struck the staging, which gave way and the car crushed through onto the deck of the barge. Kelly and McKenney, who were working on the stag-ing, were thrown to the deck, 30 feet. Kelly died two hours later. Six men on the barge correct universe.

Barque at Rockland.



problem of the immediate future

Fushing Forward.

There is a always a way to rise, my boy,

#### POOR DOCUMENT 「あるいない」を見たたう THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1901. The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices TO HAVE TURKISH BATHS. CARING FOR A LEG, ACROSS THE BAY. Mr. Bell's Project for Equipment of Building Here. Suit for Services in Keeping (Successor to WALTER SCOTT) Tourist Season Has Opened THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY Mr. Adam H. Bell is promoting a scheme to open first class Turkish baths, which, when completed, will cost about \$15,000. The, situation for the baths is the large brick building on the corner of Union givent and Hazar assume which St. John, N. B. Amputated Limb. 32, 36 King Square, Well in Digby. BRIEFLY TOLD. Concord, N. H., June 7.-The courts of "STOP" -Word has reached here of Mr. Bradford D. ington, N. H., to Miss Warner, of Piympton, The ceremony was per-E. Wearn, of that city. are arriving daily from s and upper provinces. the large brick building on the corner of Union street and Hazen avenue, which will prove an excellent location. The building is well adapted. The basement will be fitted up in modern style. There will be a hot room, shampooing room, needle batths, shower baths and cooling rooms. There will be built in connection a building tor a plunge bath that will feet to nine feet, so those who cannot New Hampshire never had a case that equalled in novelty that tried before Mr. Justice Peaslee and a jury this afternoo You can get the greatest value here in DRY Concerning People, Places An' Things and the verdict which followed it indicates that the labor in caring for a pre GOODS to be found in St. John. of More than Ordinary Interest, Recordserved amputated limb was worth a goo The ceremony was per sized penny. In 1897 John H. Pearson, a millionaire railroad manager, resident in this city, was attacked by illness as the result of which one leg was cut off. This leg Mr. Pearson had very carefully preserved in backed and stored in a safe place in a When in the city be sure and visit our store, Rev. F. E. Wearn, of that city. ed in a Short Readable Former tourists are arriving daily from The following are among the latest ar-rivals: Miss Kate Tobin, of Boston, at Councillor Tobin's, Montague structs Miss 32, 36 King Square. You'll save Twenty-five Notes of The News. cents on every dollar you spend. alcohol and stored in a safe place in a local drug store. When Mr. Pearson died in 1899 the leg was, by his direction, taken from its jar and interred with the res Councillor Tobin's, Montague street; Miss Forsythe, St. John, at her summer resi-dence, Water street; Mrs. Frank Arm-clining rooms and parlors as well as three church at Ottawa will be located as follows: Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, the guest of Jas. Gibson, 457 Daly avenue; Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, at J. A. Sey-bold's, 232 Metcalf street; S. R. Jack, at Saturday Sale Now On--Great Bargains. Steamer Pandosia, now loading general cargo at Manchester for this port, expects to sail next Tuesday. clining rooms and parlors as well as three bedrooms for patients taking a course of dence, Water street; Mrs. Frank Arm-strong, of Somerville, summer residence, Bloomfield; Mrs. Thos. Waters, Augusta, Me, at Mrs. Fowler's, Montague street, Montreal, summer residence, Rattling Beach; Fred. L. Jones, customs inspector, wite and family, Ottawa, Beaman House, Water street; Harold Page, Melrose, Water street; Harold Page, Melrose, Mass., at Mrs. MeBride's, Water street; G. G. Byrne, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Lorm Jugge; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bonnell, fam aly and servants, summer residence, Mon-tague street. Bigby is better prepared than ever to r accommodate a large number of visitors and there is every prospect that the town dence, Water street; Mrs. Thos. Waters the stop-street. bigby is better prepared than ever to r accommodate a large number of visitors and there is every prospect that the town Shortly after, A. Perley Fitch, the local druggist who cared for the leg, sent to the trustees of the estate a bill for \$3,450 Ladies' Corsets, 49c pair; sold elsewhere at 75c. B. M. Northrup's, 508 Gilmour street; Donald McLean, at Mrs. Elliott's, 90 Vic-A carload of shinten from the North hore was shipped to Boston by the Grey Cotton, a great bargain, one yd. wide, 4<sup>1/2</sup>c. for services rendered in connection wit the amputated limb. This bill the tru toria street. The other St. Join repre-sentatives will be located at the various tees refused to pay and Mr. Fitch brough New Prints, 32 in. wide, 9c. The Summerside Electric Company, Summerside, P. E. I have ordered a 150 horse power Muniford boiler from the Robi Engineering Company, gent, of this city. The case was heard to day and naturally it was one of great m Word was received yesterday that there have been developments in the matter of contracts between the Sea Coast Packing Company and the fishermen of Campo-bello and Deer Island. The company is in the sardine industry and has contracts with fishermen at \$4 a hogshead for their catch, and no permission to sell to others. The company claims that several fisher-men violated the contracts to sell to out-siders at higher prices. Saturday George J. Clarke of St. Stephen, representing the syndicate, left for the island to serve writs upon seven fishermen for breach of Lace Curtains, 29c pair up to \$3.00. Robb Engincering Company. Clark's Spools, 300 yds., 5c. The plaintiff called 10 witnesses, inclu-4. Labreton, of Tracadie, general has notified his creditors that he ve to assign. His liabilities are nd his assets \$2,300. ing the widow of Mr. Pearson. On the other side the only witness was Prof Whitney, curator of the Harvard Medica started in the province. and there is every prospect that the town School. After several hours' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$1,979.16. PEN PICTURE OF BALFOUR WHEN, FOR will be crowded early this s

Shore was shipped to Cumberland yssterday.

T Victoria experienced unusually ather on the trip from Frederic-Jenseg she passed Tapley Bros. with a large raft, lying to un-le subsided.

rcolonial trains, under the new in force Monday, will leave depot as follows: Suburban exa. m.; Halifax express 7 a. m.; express, 11.50 a. m.; accommoda-, m.; express for Montreal, 7.35 express, 5.45 p. m., and night ex-ess, 10.45 p. m. This is all eastern stand-

the constant use of powerful m Mr. T. Lynch, the Carleton county lun the physicians fear the effect of reducing berman, is in the city on his way to the Miramichi. Mr. Lynch reports that his drives on the Miramichi are all out. on the house staff for the month: Dr. Wm. Christie, Dr. Emery, Dr. McLaren, Dr. Ellis, Dr. W. A. Christie and Dr. T. the stimulants and likewise have to cope and that he looked on all things with the Olympian calm of the apathetic and the languid. But I found I was wrong, and A Ghastly Hour. Rev. Edward LeBlanc, assistant to Rev. James Daley, Meteghan, has been trans-ferred to Caledonia, Queens county. In St. John I have looked upon the same with the effect on her system of the con Olymphan calm of the aparticle and the languid. But I found I was wrong, and I found it all in a moment the other night in the House of Commons. Mr. Balfour was replying on the whole debate with reference to the army scheme of Mr. Brodrick. It was a scheme which, as is howen has been somewhat severely critistant administration of the only means of D. Walker. The eye and ear staff appointed are Drs. Morrison and McIntosh. Dr. G. A. B. Addy was appointed to the pathological staff. The outdoor staff comprises Drs. Scammell and Skinner. F. W. Hyndman, of Charlottetown, says rolonging her life and making ultur recovery a possibility. Her powers of re-sistance are so weak that apprehension is ever present that sinking spells may oc-cur suddenly from which she cannot be as a long-felt want in the city. Turkish baths administered under proper condi there is nothing in the report that he has Father LeBlanc will take charge of his been appointed nautical adviser to the new parish in about two weeks. a stance are so weak that apprehension is a strand of the theory of the stand of the stand of the theory of the stand of the theory of the stand of the theory of the stand of the Mr. H. E. Jones has purchased the drug business of Mr. John Chaloner. The lat-of much good." dominion government and chairman of the board of examiners for masters and mates. ter gentleman has retired, after having been proprietor of a drug business for over 50 years. Mr. Chaloner was torn at St. John April 5, 1824, and carried on a drug business in that site networks NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Menday. A new movement in connection with Thomas Lunney jr., of St. John, has received the degree of M. D. from McGilt ed. It is in the form of a number of the a drug business in that city previous to the big fire of 1877. Work is progressing rapidly on the new alms house at Marshalltown. W druggists deciding not to open their places of business at all on Sundays, not even The Intercolonial pay car was in the city Saturday and the officials were welto fill prescriptions. Westport and places west of Sandy comed by the numerous employes. Miss Murphy, nurse in the Home for There will be a mission conducted in the cathedral parish in the fall. It will be given by Redemptorist fathers. Cove, now have a through daily mail service with Digby, which will continue dur-Halifax, June 7--(Special)-It is under ood the position of nautical adviser t ing the simmer months. Nearly out centure shing fleet is at Digby this week. Fifty additional men are required at present to man the fleet. the dominion government and chairman the cathedral parish in the fall. It will be given by Redemptorist fathers. ship of examiners for masters and mater held by the late Captain W. H. Smith R. N. R., will be filled by Fred W. Hynd-man, of Charlottetown, ex-lieutenant of Walter H. Smith and Thomas Unkauf The fishing is good in the Bay of Fundy. Burglars entered the office of F. E. It seems almost impossible to get enough good men to keep all the vessels profitstudents at Wychffe College, assisted at the services in St. Luke's church yesterhe British navy. Thomas D. Spike, jeweller, today re Neale, Saturday night, and carried off a clock and a paper cutter. It is thought the burglars had intended entering Mr. ably engaged. Mr. Frank Ruggles, of Tiverton, has been appointed light keeper at Boar's Head, Long Island. He received his officeived a despatch from Vancouver an-nouncing the death there yesterday of his son Richard, 30 years of age. In Auburndale, Mass., June 6, Mrs. E. Watt's store, but could not get further than Mr. Neale's office.-Chatham World The Women's Home Missionary Society of the presbytery of St. John will meet in the ladies room at St. Stephen's church The death occurred early Monday morn-ing, of Mrs. Ellen Walsh, of Simonds street, after a two weeks' illness from pneumonia. The deceased, who was 2 cial papers from Ottawa Tuesday. Miller, of Halifax, was married to J. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. D. Spencer, of this city. At a meeting of the Halifax directors of the Port Hood Coal Co. yesterday it was decided to inspect the plant Tuesday. Queer Doings of an Oil Well. On June 20th, the marriage of Miss Lovitt, of Yarmouth, daughter of Senator member of St. Luke's church, leaves a family of seven-two boys and five girls A remarkable accident occurred during Up to the present the coal mined has been shipped by railway but the property Western Chronicle, will take place. the "shooting" of an oil well five miles is only 300 yards from water and the ship ping plant at Port Hood is now very near The Prince Rupert having gone on the Digby route and the Prince Edward being relieved there is general favor found for the placing of the Edward on the South Shore service. Merchants would be glad west of Findhay, Ohio, on the Renninger The new summer arrangement of the Hampton and St. Martins Railway Comby complete. The plant will have a capacity of about 1,000 tons per day, but is farm. A 200-quart shot of nitroglycerine had which goes into operation today. will be found in another column of this starting with an output of about 440 tons. About \$150,000 has been expended on the been put into a well and Contractor Craig himself dropped the "go-devil." to see the service arranged by the Ed-The effects of the shot were most start roperty. ward. First Communion and Confirmation will be administered by Bishop Casey at the cathedral Saturday morning to a great number who have been preparing during ling. The column of oil as usual mounter The Big Five Mining and Milling Company, Ltd., had a meeting last night here. A dividend of one-half per cent. to the top of the derrick and several score CARLETON COUNTY SHOWS of feet in the air. But there was a long LOSS IN POPULATION, the past months. on capital stock was declared payable on and after July 3, at the office of the secblack line that extended still farther into A telegram to Mr. Thomas Campbell Saturday announced the death of his brother, James Campbell, in Boston. De-ceased was a native of St. John, but lived the ether and continued to project after the flow of oil had subsided. It was what is known as the casing of Careful Estimate, the Next Thing to Official retary, Edwin K. McKay, 128 Prince William street. Returns, Shows a Decrease. the mess president was required to see its wants attended to. Luckily he had some he well, several hundred feet of iron CANADA IS IN GOOD HANDS. for a long time Boston, where he was en-gaged in the saddlery business. Included in the steamer May Queen's tipe about five inches in diameter that wants attended to. Interaty he had some Swiss milk among his stores, so food was obtained and he promoted a Kohati na-tive to the post of nurse. It proved to be a serious thing, however, to carry about to be a serious thing however, to carry about cargo from up river yesterday was a hugo black and white bull, regarded as the Woodstock, June 6-The report of the sunk into the well while being drilled o keep out the surface fluids. Fully 200 ensus commissioner for this county has largest animal that any of the boats have brought down this season. His weight was near 2,300 pounds. The big fellow was quite docile and was trundled off to feet of the pipe had been shot into the air, crashing through the top of the der The report telegraphed from Boston on not been issued by the government as yes Tuesday that a man named McCarron had filed a libel suit against the Dominion At-lantic Railway for \$11,000, is incorrect. but a pretty nearly correct estimate might an infant in arms in a hostile an miant in arms in a hostile coultry, where there was plenty of fighting. So, two days later, as they were returning through the village near which it had been picked up, the men, treating the child as a foundhing, left it on the doorstep of a house in full view of the Afridis, who would dealther he allo to matter the inbe ventured of the population of Carleton As the men surged forward around the Fine Financial Showing for the Eleven Months Ending his doom with peace and quietness. well the sections of pipe began to break off and fell crashing down on the dercounty, by parishes, as follows: A suit was entered months ago, but was withdrawn, McCarron discovering that he There were no reports at the police sta-There were no reports at the police sta-Wicklow .. .. .. .. ...... May 31st. rick, smashing oak timbers and falling into the crowd. All fled for their lives. had no case .- Yarmouth Times. Wilmot. Simonds... Wakefield.. 767 Eight or ten sections broke off and then mother unexpected event happened, the would doubtless be able to restore the in-teresting stranger to its friends, if not to its parents.—Cassell's Little Folks. There were no reports at the police sta-tion last night against persons selling soda water on Sunday. M. V. Paddock for selling soda water on Sunday, 2nd inst., was on Saturday fined \$2. One druggist closed up his business yesterday and de-clined to do anything else but fill per-Richmond.. .. .. .1.69 est of the pipe slid back into the well. Kent.... The men are at present at work trying Ottawa, June 7-(Special)-The statement of revenue and expenditure .1.20 o fish the pipe out of the well, as the Peel..... or the eleven months ending May 31 last, was issued by, the department of flow is partly obstructed. The derrick is a total wreck.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The contract for the new immigration .2.79 Brighton. finance today. The revenue for the eleven months was \$46,571, 284, as building at Sand Point will probably ar-Northampton. rive in a few days to be signed by the igainst \$45,107,144, or an increase for current fiscal year of \$1,464,140. scriptions. The revenue compared with the expenditure shows a surplus of \$10,945,036, The Fredericton News. agent, when work will commence. Owen, R. Campbell, for the past nine Mrs. M. Maher, renet of Andrew Maher, died Sunday at her son's residence, 257 Brussels street. The deceased, who building is to cost in the vicinity of \$22, or in round figures \$11,000,000. This is on ordinary expenditure. If cap-21.269 Fredericton, June 8--Lieut. Col. Dunbar, tal expenditure, which amounted to \$8,731,242, is deducted, there is still This will show a loss of about 1,000 ed accountant of the Moneton branch o the bank and will leave for the railway This will show a loss of about 1,00% since the last census. The town has also lost quite heavily. In the last dominion census it had a population of 3,183, show-ing a loss of 204. At a religious census, taken later by private individuals, the population was: Wellington ward, 1,356; Queens, 1,265; Kings, 600; total, 3,221. Since that census was taken, the town eft a surplus of over one million and a half dollars. However, it is not ex-D. O. C., will leave on Monday for Vic was a native of Ireland, and a resident of St. John for upwards of half a century, is survived by two sons, Andrew, Western Union lineman, and James, an electrician Strength, Vitality, Manhood toria and Carleton counties to inspect the 67th Regiment and Brighton Engineers, pected that this or any amount will be deducted from the public debt during the present year, although there will be a good surplus over the expendi-The colonel will then go to St. Stephen and inspect the company of the 73st locatture on ordinary account. The expenditure for eleven months was \$35,-Juion lineman, and James, an electrican n Boston. Hon. T. R. Biack, representing the gov. Hon. T. R. Biack, representing the gov. THENSCIENCE No. 626,248, an increase of \$3,050,667, as compared with eleven months in ed there. OF LIFE A. E. Hanson has received an offer from 1900. The capital expenditure for eleven months was \$8,731,242, an in-Since that census was taken, the town shows a loss of 237. It is hoped that when ernment, was in Kings last week looking for a suitable site for the situation of the agricultural, horticultural college. No definite place has been yet decided on. the dominion government to accompany a surveying party upon a year's surveying rease of \$1,502,751. In regard to the revenue it may be said that there A largely attended meeting of the Wo-men's horticultural college. No but it is an open scoret that we are to have the college in this county.—Wester Chronicle. In the Reformed Baptist church last evening a special collection amounting to over \$100 was taken in aid of missionary work in South Africa. The subscription lists will remain open all week for those who wish to subscripte to the work. Special evangelical services will be held in the church this week. to Brockville, Ontario. was an increase from all resources, except customs, which shows a very slight reduction of about \$60,000. The month's returns in customs, howthe official figures are issued that the KNOW THYSELF! will make a better showing than this. The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.
A frage and the answer of the self of ever, show a considerable increase. The total revenue for the month ex-The Science of Life, or Self Preservation. ceeded that of May last year by \$355,056- The expnditure for the same Toronto, June 7 .- Judge McDougall this Frank Rutledge, the convicted bank bur-glars, to 14 years in Kingston penitentiary for robbing Ross' private bank in Aurora, time was increased by \$231,000. When the year's returns are made up next month the showing will be fully better than was predicted by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech. o seven years for robbing the post office at the same place, and to seven years for stealing the horse Altoner, the two last A Realized Dream. sentences to run concurrently so that the term will actually be 21 years in all. The Pilot Commission. The two greybcards met again for the first time in rears. "Do you remember," said one, "your young ambition to live the life of a hermit?" "Well." said the other, "I' am not far from it. My wife is a member of half a dozen women's club's." The way is now clear for the prosecu-tion of the men on the charge of murder The monthly meeting of the pilot com The Canada Cycle and Motor Company The Salvation army will have a special meeting Thursday night. Colonel Jacobs, the territorial chief secretary, is visiting nission was held yesterday afternoon. The have donated a cup to be competed for by riders of their make of wheels. ing County Constable Boyd. The final examination for provincial teachers' licenses will be held in the hall  $f^{+1}$  Centennial school, Brussels street, committee appointed to inquire into a re-port from Ottawa to the effect that pilots licenses will be held in the hall entennial school, Brussels street, 'omorrow, Tuesday, June lith. 'here are about 30 candidates and the examination will nue for three days. In-will be supervising examin-friends in the city, having had charge of the work in the maritime provinces be fore his transfer to Toronto. A big rally of the Presbyterian John Donahoe, shoemaker, Regent street, has assigned to Sheriff Sterling; liabilities understood to be about \$700. WEAK BACK AND SPINAL PAINS. WEAK BACK AND SPINAL PAINS. Street, has assigned to Sheriff Sterling; liabilities understood to be about \$700. His friends are sorry to learn of his fin-ancial troubles. The 33rd session of the diocesan synod of Fredericton will be opened in the church hall in Fredericton on Tuesday, July 2, at noon. were paying money back to shipping peo-ple, reported that they had looked into the matter and decided to reply to the government that they knew nothing about Laura-I am afraid you love another Jack-How can you talk that way, dearest? I've kissed you thirty times in uch a case. the last two minutes. Laura-But if you really loved me you Bentley's Liniment is all right. It cures wouldn't keep count. pain. Small size 10c. Large 25c. -----

writs upon seven fishermen for breach of

o Digby county dealers.

ontract Tuesday. The I. C. R. management are consider ing the installment of a gas plant after the construction of the new round house.

Halifax, has been inspecting the break-water at Clare this week. the extreme gravity of the case . The fact that Mrs. McKinley has mo Hudson, arrived last night from Barry consigned to Wm. Thomson & Co., to water at Clare this week. The lob-ter factory at Edinboro, Sissi-boo River, was closed last week for the season. The manager, Mr. D'Entremont, has returned to his home in West Pub-dorsed the movement in a hearty manner. Dr. J. P. McInerney in a letter to Mr. Publications for tickets from persons hy-ing outside of the city. A number of city physicians have en-dorsed the movement in a hearty manner. Dr. J. P. McInerney in a letter to Mr. than held her own is considered encour-aging, but as this result is due partly to I have rarely seen Mr. Balfour show strong emotion; so rarely, indeed, that I have felt inclined now and then to be-lieve that he was incapable of emotions, load hay for South Africa. The regular meeting of the hospital commissioners was held yesterday and the following physicians were appointed

to Digby county dealers. The Methodist district meeting will con-vene at Brighton next week. Brighton is situated eight miles west of Digby, along the shore of St. Mary's Bay, and will prove a good place for the meeting. Provincial Engineer C. E. Dodwell, of Habilax, has been inspecting the break-water at Clare this week. Size of the meeting between the shore of the baths being opened and the promoter expects to fin-ish the soliciting of subscribers in about two weeks. When this is done he will proceed to build the baths, and it is his intention to have everything in operation by August 1. Mr. Bell is also receiving the shore of the meeting size of the soliciting of subscribers in about two weeks. When this is done he will proceed to build the baths and it is his intention to have everything in operation by August 1. Mr. Bell is also receiving Terrible Fact of Terrifying Unpreparedness. The S. S. Domingo de Larrinaga, Capt.

started in the province. They will be within a few minutes walk of all the Capt. Stephen Payson, of Westport, had a narrow escape from drowning this week. Mr. Mr. Boll has been greatly encouraged

He was rescued by Captain Charles Bailey. The Westport fishermen are still ex. All hoa has been greatly encounaged in his enterprise. To secure the success of the baths, he has placed the rate at \$1 a bath and Mr. Bell has been at work The Westport insertine are solid experimenting with dynamite in catching pollock. A large number of the fish are being caught at Grand Manan and sold to Digby county dealers.

Lntest Reports Encouraging, But There Is

Washington, June 9-The slight im-rovement in Mrs. McKinley's health con-Face a Grey White, His Voice Broken as He Strove to Tell of inues and hope begins to be felt that she nay recover. The improvement, however, is so light as not to change materially

MRS, McKINLEY.

Still Fear.

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ONCE, MOVED BY STRONG EMOTION.





# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1901. BODY, BUT NO HEAD. THE PACIFIC CABLE

#### HAPPENINGS OF THE THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

THE WORLD.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

an Juan, P. R., June 7-The exports May totalled \$1,175,562, and the duorts aggregated \$60,428. , June 7.—Cup and Bells II, Foxhall Keene, won the Oaks today. Mr. Keene is the first the Oaks.

Me., June 9-Five patients, suf suspected to be

of marine and landscape today at his

Y., June 7.—President Jos-nels, of the International eague, has been ordered to ulties between riva

Suffolk county, to be at \$1,250,000.

all an another time 7.—The Cote op burned this afternoon. It I for some time that the city haid in ashes. The fire was berol from 2 to 4 p. m. Twenty

e 8.—The Daily Express spatch from Vienna saying

Bonslett swallowed the poisoned drink and shortly afterward died. The police say he was a man of dissolute habits and allege that the girl had been his mistress Denver, Colo., June 8-Dr. C. A. Bloch

red June 6 announces that owing to not weather and the e Dowager Enpress the return of the purt to Pekin has been postponed until aptember 1, which the astrologers pro-bunced to be the lucky day on which to the Doy

Chicago, June 10.—Cattle, receipts, 22,000; good to prime steers, 5.60 to 6.25; poor to medium, 4.50 to 5.50; stockers and feeders, steady, 3.00 to 4.80. Hogs, receipts, 37,000; mixed and butchers,

5.75 to 6.07%; good to choice heavy, 5.85 to 6.10; rough heavy, 5.70 to 5.80. Sheep, receipts, 20,000; good to choice wethers, 3.90 to 4.15; fair to choice mixed, 3.70 to 3.95; native lambs, 5.00 to 5.15.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 8.-Cornell has a

We are advised that private telegram

Rome, June 8-Signor Guiccardini, the

days ago-

notice:

lay.'

New York, June 10-Money on call, steady at 2½ to 3½ p. c.; last loan, 2½; prime mercantile paper, 3% to 4½ p c; sterling ex-change, steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.88% to % for demand and at 4.85½ for 60 days; posted rates. 4.86 and 4.89; commercial bills, 4.84% to 4.85½; silver certificates, nominally 60; bar silver, 59%

25,000.
and provisions were 10 to 12% to 15c higher.
by the German Colonial Society in June, 72%; July, 72%; Sept, 69%. Corn-June, 14.95. Lard, July-outs showed a loss of 3% and provisions were 10 to 12% to 15c higher.
by commonplace policemen in spectacles and baggy pantaloons, she cannot be commonplace.
being drafted by the terms of the german abroad will lose their nation.
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Lowell, Mass., June 9-The headless and mposed body of a young woman was d in a patch of woodland in Chelms-Murder had bee this afternoon. Murder had been litted in a horrible fashion, for the had been separated from the trunk series of slashes with a dull weapon. The meagre clothing affords no clue to the dentity of the unfortunate. The body d by Elmer Hildreth, superintend of the town farm, and Wm. Batser, were searching for a stray calf.

Ghastly Find Indicative of Hor-rible Crime. Information.

and Batser noted the odor nd, in doing so, walked arou pile of wood. They saw a pair of ding from a heap of brus hesitate to investigate. The and did not the village and notified Select was terribly decomp will be held in the truding limbs in the brush

lar condition is added. Dr. Meigs, on viewing the body where was found, thought it had lain there ur or five weeks. will be carefully looked over, chief

Dr. Meigs judged the An abras

ad made some inroads in neighboring towns

JUDGES ON STRIKE.

Japan's Judiciary System Tied Up by Salar

rraigned his case has been in the hands County Attorney Chas. A. True, attorney in the Byron Coburn murder case, in which Graffam was the principal witness for the state. There are many rumors as to the inten-There are many rimors as to the inten-tion of the prosecution, the most interest-ing, perhaps, being that William Hands, the negro jointly indicted with Graffam for the murder, will turn states evidence, admitting that he was present when the crime was committed and shared in the plunder secured, but that the actual kill-ing was done by Graffam. Hands, it is claimed, already has made a partial con-fession of this kind, only that he spoke of his companion as a "white man" and manned no name. mentioned no name. Galena, Mo., June 9-An unusual scene is presented here at the preliminary hear-ing of Mrs. John Stallion, her father James Crabtree, and his two sons, Frank and Charles, for the murder of Alice Stallion, the woman's 16-year-old step-daugh-ter. The hearing is being held in a grove, the two justices sitting under a tree and 2,000 people forming a circle about the court and defendants. Threats have been made against the Crabtrees by many of the strangers in town and the county offi-cials are taking all the preciations at their Calena command to protect the prisoners. Galena is off a railroad and the fact that 2,000 people would care to come miles to at-tend the hearing is considered significant. It has been decided to exhume the body of the girl to investigate a theory that a criminal assault was made upon her by barrister of Kentville, N. S., and Miss one or both of the Crabtree boys and that they killed her to hide the crime. STRIKERS HAVE LOST.

Washington, June 8-The tate depart tion conce cific telegraph cable, Canada with Australia 834 1-2 miles long-the longest ever con structed-and will be transported and laid being built for that purpo Consul Abraham Smith, at

C., informs the state department that a ight at the Canadian end of the cable a point on Kelp Bay, near Banfield Creek. is about seven miles from the entra niles from Victoria.

The cable will run from and to Fanning Island, which lies south of Hawaii-a distance of 3,337 miles-beof Hawan-a distance of 3,53 hilds of fore a landing is effected. Thence it will be laid to the Fijis to Norfolk Island and then to Queensland. Work on the cable proper already has been commenced in England, and the

first instalment is expected to leave England in January, 1902. By the terms of the contract the whole cable is to be in working order by January 1, 1903. It will cost \$10,000,000.

## MURDER TRIAL.

Me., June 8-Edward Grafer from the jail to the

It is now exepected that Graffam's at orneys will make a strong ngnt for their Almost nothing, however, is known plans. Ever since Graffam was of their

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or torture baby, and have no drug taste. Little ones like them, and they may be

w is being drafted by the terms of hich Germans abroad will lose their na-ionality only by their own volition. St. Petersburg, June 8—The minister cf mance has raised the duty on American ycicles thinty per cent. and on several merican rosins, under the names of colo-honium, salipot and brewers pitch, wenty per cent. The new rates to be-ome effective a fortnight from yesterdar. ome effective a fortnight from yesterday. St. Albans, Vt., June 8.—More Chinamen were captured in this district this afternoon than ever before at one time, 37 being brought into this port this after-noon. They were caught just after having crossed the Canada line near St. Armand basic Line on the second sec

noon. They were caught just after having crossed the Canada line near St. Armand. Berlin, June 8—The man to blame in a particular bad army duel affair at May ence, in which the seduction of a higher officer's wife was involved, has been severally punshed by court martial. For lowing the emperor's instructions, the guilty lieutenant of hussars has been sen tenced to two years' imprisonment and

guity Heutenant of hussars has been sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment and to be dismissed from the army. Berlin, June 8—According to the Mili-tair, Extra; the German-Chinese occupa-tion briggede will be composed of three in-fantry regiments of three battalions, the latter having three companies each, one squadron of mounted chasseurs, three field batteries of artillery and other troops.

seed meal. 24.75. Detroit, Mich., June 7—A special to Detroit, Mich., June 7—A special to the Tribune from St. Joseph, Mich., says: The tribe of Pottowatomic Indians, liv-ing in Van Buren county, held a secret pow-wow at Hartford today to listen to a report of scouts sent to Chicago. The tribe decided to sail for Chicago, June 22nd

passed across the extreme northwestern corner of this town late this afternoon and almost completely demolished the exten-sive buildings of the San Landry cotton oil mill, killed a white boy, and seriously injured a young white man and demolished three residences. 22nd

The Pottowatomies purpose to invest Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, June 7—In the Rothesay regetta today the Meteor's time at the finish was seven hours, 42 minutes, the Kariad's seven hours, 47 minutes and two seconds and the Shannthe lake front of Chicago and then pro ceed to prove their claims to their land time at the finish was seven hours, 42 minutes, the Kariad's seven hours, 47 minutes and two seconds and the Sham-rock's seven hours, 47 minutes and 35 seconds. Boston, June 7.—A raid was made in a masement on Congress street this after-

basement on Congress street this after-noon and 3,000 'magazines and 10,000 pic-tures were seized and two arrests were made, one upon the charge of selling and the other for having in his possession obcluding Patrick, with forgery and per The defendants will be called upon to plead to the indictments Monday and ar-rangements made for bailing Short and scene literature. This raid is in connec-tion with one MacFadden's advertised lec-Meyers.

tures upon "physical culture." Buffalo, June 8.—Lieut. Commander B. H. Buff, of the United States navy, in bhief hydrogaphic service at the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the government building today. He was unconscious when assistance reached him. The surgeons reported that the injuries were serious but net surely fatal. Buildelphia, June 9.—Three man and

Philadelphia, June 9-Three men and three girls, sailing on the Delaware river first marriage was not divulged until two this afternoon, were thrown into the water by the swamping of their skiff. The three girls: Rosie Koons, aged 17; Mary Koons, 19; Mamie Trainor, 22, were drowned. The men were hauled into other New York, June 8-The Commercial Cable Company today issued the following boats, but the girls sank before they could be reached.

in plain English may be sent at the send-er's risk, and subject to censorship at destination, to the following offices: Montgomery, Ala., June 8.—Gen. San-ford introduced an ordinance today in the constitutional convention to establish a great seal for the state. It will symbolize mith. The story of Emma Sanson showing the ford of Black Creek to Gen. Forest, one of the romantic incidents of the war on Ala-bama soil. The ordinance was received with much real enthusiasm. New York, June 8.—President Newman, New York New Y

New York, June 8.-President Newman of the N. Y. Central railroad, when asked today as to the report that W. C. Brown, today as to the report that W. C. Brown, general manger of the Burlington, had been offered a presidency on the Lake Shore, said no action in regard to any vacancy of the Lake Shore would be informed railway circles here the report was credited and Mr. Brown is expected to accept the offer.

be the puppet of any power. He cited a series of incidents which he maintained, Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Herbert Bon-slett, aged about 28 years and married, tonight lured Tereas. Darowskime, aged about 20, into a saloon and, after offer-ing her a drink which the police believe was poisomed, but which she refused, shot her several times in the neck. The girl, may recover. After shooting the girl,

population throughout the country, their hands in their pockets, and their eyes on the lookout for any possible blackleg who may venture to slink into a courthouse to administer justice. But it is not likely that the blacklegs

But it is not likely that the blacklegs will be numerous, for the grievance of the judges is not light. It is, in short, a question of salary. A judge's salary is somewhat less than a carpenter's, and as a judge cannot, like the carpenter, escape the incidence of any of the innumerable taxes, he has less than nothing to supways escaped. New York, June 9-In the Grand Central station this morning a well dressed man of foreign appearance, accompanied by a woman, was arrested by detectives

by the score. The criminal section of the population regards their conduct with much satis faction.—Chicago Record-Herald.

INDIANS OUICK TO LEARN.

Adopt Carrie Nation Tactics and Get Firewater.

Horton, Kan., June 7 .- The Pottown tomie Indians on the reservation near here learned from Mrs. Carrie Nation's experience that jointists in Kansas have no recourse when their places are raided because their business is illegal. Profiting by this, a band of them de-scended upon a joint at Mayetta, a trad-ing post near here, last night, smashed the windows and mirrors, terrorized the

the windows and mirrors, terrorized the barkeeper with hatchets, clubs and revol vers until he fied, and then disposed of all the liquor in the place by drinking it. The jointist returned today, but he has not sworn out a warrant for any of th Indians, and will not. The Indians hav the drop on him if he makes a move against them. They will have him ar rested for violating the prohibitory faw by selling liquor to Indians. They can dig up enough testimony against him to send him up for life, and so he is at

their mercy completely. The Pottowatomies are so delighted over their Mayetta experience that they threaten it on the joints of all other little towns around the reservation.

A Greater Need.

"Pardon me," said the unfortunate beg gar, accosting a gentleman in the street "could you do me the favor of the price of a sandwich? I haven't tasted food for tw

'Pardon me," said the gentleman fly

minutes later, accosting the beggar as he emerged from a public house: "I understood you to tell me you hadn't tasted food for two days; and yet you spent those coppers I zave you on beer." "Yest, that is true; but I hadn't tasted beer for two days and a half."

The return of the earring is prophesied Not the pendant style, however, but thos that fit close to the ear. The solitaire dir mond, pearl or turquolse is most favored.

Kumfort Headache Powders are made many people wouldn't use them. Four in to cure headache and they do it, or so a packet 10c. One usually does the work.

Max Beerbohm, the dramatic critic of the London Saturday Review, is a halt brother of Beerbohm Tree, the theatrical manager and actor. Max Beerbohm is also noted as a witty satirist and caricaturist.

London, June 10-Robert William Buchanan, post and prose writer, is He was born August 18, 1841.

Electrical Linemen of Boston Have Been Defeated.

Boston, June 8-The Transcript today says: "The electrical linemen who struck on June 4th for a nine hour day and a minimum wage of \$3, have been defeated.

Many of them have returned to work for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, un-der the conditions which prevailed before der the conditions which prevailed before they struck; others have modified their Writs have been issued and injunction asked for against certain shoe dealers in Owen Sound, Oshawa and Hensall, On nands to suit their employers and are demands to suit their employers and are back in their old places; some who have been crowded ont have sought work else-where, and those in this city who are still idle maintain their headquarters, where they assemble regularly every day 

may therefore be considered as having come to an end."

found a cipher as their portion. For the visiters Malcolm and Shaw were

For the visite's Malcoim and Snaw were in the points, "bile Andy White and Johnny Miles acted for the league lead-ers. George MoDermott handled the indica-tors. Tonight the Franklins will play with a new and strong young team/



Rickerson-"Bobby, here's a quarter for you. When your sister comes down in the parlor you sneak in and turn the gas down low." Bobby—"You're behind time. She told me to sneak in and turn it all the way

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, June 10-Sir Walter Besant, the novelist, died yesterday at his resi lence in Hampstead, after a fortnight's ss from influenza. He was born 1836. He was to have attended the Atlantic dinner tonight, and to propose the toast to "English-Speaking Communities."

#### D. A. R. Trains Change

Sir Walter Besant.

S. S. Prince Rupert arrived here today, ready for the summer tourist travel. The D. A. R. trains changed their time table this morning. The express for Halifax arrives 12 minutes earlier and the express rom Halifax six minutes later.



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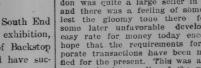


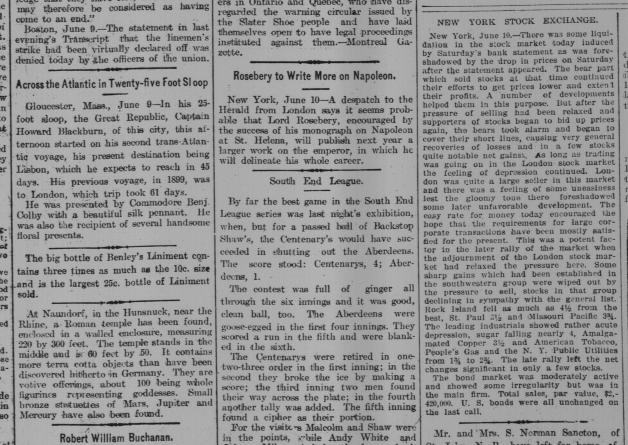




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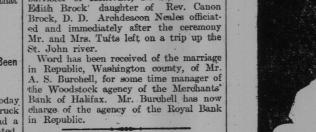
THERE







## Company, of Montreal, the ground for ac-tion being, the offering or exposing for sale as "The Slater Shoe" goods other than those of their manufacture. It is understood that writs will shortly be issued against a number of other dea ers in Ontario and Quebec, who have dis regarded the warning circular issued b the Slater Shoe people and have laid themselves open to have legal proceedings



On the War Path.

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Weddings. The marriage was solemnized in Woodstock yesterday, of Mr. Chifford Tufts,

given with perfect safety to the youngest infant.

The genuine package looks just like this.

emergencies of every day life.

They help all babies.

Try them for your baby.



Robert William Buchanan.



FOREIGN PORTS.

Alerts played their best fielding game of the season, having but three errors, but each one cost a run. Four of the eight hits made by the visitors were doubles. The fielding feature was a throw from left by Towse to first completing a double lay a feat which he also accomplished last Friday. Neither team scored in the first three innings. In the fourth the visitors made three, sufficient to win the game. Put-nam opened the inning with a grounder to Whelly who failed to throw out his man. Dolan drew a base on balls and Davis and Webber followed with two-base hits between Burns and the foul flags. Not an Alert player reached second base until the seventh-always the fatal in-ning for one team or the other. In the Alerts played their best fielding game of the season, having but three errors, but each one cost a run. Four of the eight hits made by the visitors were doubles.

throughout, no unusual excitement at-tended for the reason that the home team

tended for the reason that the home team never made a bid for victory. While in St. John Coach Magill and his players made a host of friends. The col-legians are a gentlemanly lot whose de-portment on the field is elevating. Speaking after the game Coach Magill said most of the St. John boys were good players with especially good eyes for hit-ting the ball, but their swinging style was wrong. He said the snap movement just

wrong. He said the snap movement just meeting the ball was now adopted by the base ball generals.

The score: U. of Maine.

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New Battery Signed.

May Be Abandoned. May Be Abandoned. May Be Abandoned. May Be Abandoned. Boston, June 10.—The proposed races off the north shore between the Shamrock II and the Constitution, Independence and Columbia for Mr. Lawson's \$1,000 cup will probably be abandoned. No Reposit Loct Nicht

he was backstop with the hletic Club. Webber weighs

And the vertex of the four of

Brought a Big Price.

Lexington, Ky., June 8.—The Commoner, by Hanover, dam Margerine, by Algerine, formerly the property of Wm. Wallace, has been sold to Gen. W. H. Jackson, of the Belle Mead stud, Tennessee, for \$15,000.

Eritich Turf.

London, June 8.—In the St. Margarets race for the two year old selling plate of 200 sovereigns at Kempton Park, the Dart Maiden-celt came in first, but was disqualified for bumping and the race was awarded to Mor-ris Dancour. Mountain Buck won the Wind-sor castle selling handicap of 200 sovereigns.

Defeats Michael and McEachern.

phia, June 8 .- At Woodside Park Iphia, June 8.—At Woodside Park 20 mile motor paced race between fichael, Burns, Pierce and Archie Mc-was won by Pierce in 48 minutes 58 Michael held the lead from the the 28th mile when Pierce forged nd won with comparative ease, Inishing second in 49.34. Five teams ered in the Australian pursuit race is won by W. Bardgett and W. Zam-Buffalo in 4 1-6 miles. Time, 9.33.

Y. A. C. Events Saturday.

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### No Benefit Last Night.

The boxing benefit for Dan Littlejohn hletic Olub. Webber weight unds. In yesterday's game ood curves but only average ol is his strong point and ive for a big man. intends to adopt medicine . He has just finished his

well, from River Hebert. Sunday, June 9. Schr Severn, 446, Kerr, from Louisburg, Star State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-ton via Portland and Eastport, W G Lee. Monday, June 10. Schr Viola. 124, Ward, from New York, J Schr Viola. 124, Ward, from New York, J Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Eric, 118, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Schr C R Flint, 252, Maxwell, from Ells-worth, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville; Chaparal, 38, Mills, from Beaver Harbor; West Wind, 24, Morgan, from Bear River; Beulah Benton, 26, Mitchell, from Sandy Cave. Cleared.

Cleared. Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston,

W G Lee. Schr Fraulien, Spragg, for City Island f o,

W G Lee. Schr Fraulien, Spragg, for City Island f o, J E Moore. Schr Onward, Warson, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Schr R D Spear, Richardson, for City Isl-and f o, Dunn Bros. Coastwise-Schrs Glenara, Kinnie, for Har-vey; Westfield, Dalton, for Campobello; stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello: Schr Maggie Miller, MoLean, for Stoning-ton, A Cushing & Co. Brigt Ora, O'Hara, for St Pierre, Martin-ique, A Cushing & Co. Schr Sarah C Ropes, Sweet, for London-derry, Donald Fraser & Sons. Schs Susie Prescott, Daly, for Boston, Stet-son, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Dove, Ossinger, for Tiver-tor; Lavinia, Smith, for Tusket Wedge; Yar-mouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth, Gypsy, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Laura C Hall, Rock-well, for River Hebert; Georgia E. Barton, for Fredericton 'Pearl, Cannon, for Hills-boro: Geo L Sipp, Wood, for Harvey; Omega, LcCain, for Cheverie; Margaret, Be-zanson, for Cheverie; bargtn Golden Rod, McBride, for Digby. Monday, June 10.

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Hillsboro, June 7--Cld, schr D M Anthony,
Crocket, for New York.
Newcastle, June 6--Old, barque Tikoma,
Bjorge, for Londonderry.
Pictou, NS, June 8-Ard, etmr Camrana,
from Montreal and elected to return; Ac-quara, from Wahana, Nfd.
Cid-Barque Gazelle, for Montreal.
Louisburg, CB, June 8--Ard, stmrs Mab.
from St John and cleared for London: In-dianapolis, from St John and cleared for Limerick; Arbata, from Cape Town and cleared for River du Loun.
Point du Chene, June 7--Ard, barque Oden,
Christoffersen, from Sharpness.
Liverpool, June 1--Ard, brigt Blenheim, Le-Marchant, from Barbales.
Newcastle, June 7--Ard, stmr Teelin Head, from Pelfast.

Wastwater, Halifay via Erglau. Ships. Astrachana, at Flushing, May 6.

Euphemia, at Genoa, April 11. Norge, from Papenburg, prior to May 22. Caterina Accame, Taltal via Antwerp, Dec 22. Maramichi. Liverpool, June 9.—Sld, barque Actacon, for Halifax: schr Otto, for Halifax. Swansea, June 8.—Sld, stmr Bramble, for Tilt Cave. Groenock, June 8.—Sld, stmr Dorisbrook, for Pugwash. Cape Town, May 30.—Ard, stmr Pharsalia, from St John via Louisburz. Sunderland, June 8.—Sld, stmr Dorisbrook, for Pugwash. Caterina Accame, Taltal via Antwerp, Dec 22 Baroues. Equator, from Havre, June 8. Monte Moro, from Savona, May 6. Alliance, from Liverpool, May 9. Spind, from Alloa, April 27. Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan. 12. Lina, from Genoa, May 24. Giambatiste, from Genoa May 8. Dilbhur, at Genoa, May 8. Hawkesbury, Pensacola via Amsterdam, May

Sinderhand, Julie o Sin, schill Bornstein, for Puswash. Barbados-Ard, May 23, brigts L G Cros-by, Cook, from Rio Grande do Sul; Leo, Hebb, from D-mara. Sid 19th-Schr Exception, Barteaux, for Montreal. Virginia, from Malaga, April 22. Bloc, from Genoa, May 21. Prospero-e-Davide, from Amsterdam. April 3 Lancefield, at Philadelphia, June 3. Wildwood, at Port Elizabeth, April 21.

Anna, at Conna's Quay. Inversnaid, from Melbourne via London, Fel Portland, June 7-Cld, stmr Cambroman, or Liverpool; schr Wm Duren, for St An-Frederica, from Mobile, May 5 Calais, June 7-Ard, schr H G King, from

Shipping Notes.

Flewelling was united in marriage to Mr. E. Gilliland on Wednesday evening, June 5. Rev. H. S. Wainwright performed the Schooner Canning Packet, Gifford Melan-son, is being thoroughly caulked and paint-ed at Belleveau's Cove. She will load lum-ber at that port for Gloucester, Mass.

ceremony. The new steamer which is being built ber at that port for Gloucester, Mass. Boston, June 9—The British stmr Ardand-sarg, which arrived here today from Soura-baya, Java, via Delaware Breakwater, was eight months making the passage to this port. The cause of her delay was that her bolers gave out and she was for several months in the port of Penang waiting new ones from England. at Reed's Point, by Captain W. A. Pitt, of the Gondola Point ferry, was launched last Thursday. The steamer will run on the route between Reed's Point and Rothesay, making four trips daily, and is expected to be ready by the last of June

Calais, June 7-Ard, schr H G King, from New Yark. New York, June 5-Cid, barque Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Hillsboro; schrs Wan-drain, Patterson, for Shulee; Eltie, Morrell, for St John. Mobile, June 5-Cid, barque Frederica, Churchill, for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 7-Ard, schrs Senator Grimes, from Guttenburg for East-or; Cumminger, from Caplin, P C, for Fall River: Fred C Hollen, from New York for Eastport; Elsic, from Port Johnson for St John; Leonora, Elsworth for Roundout; Nellie Grant, from Elsworth for orders. Passed-Schrs Newburg and Calabria, and barge No 19, from Windsor for New York. Schr J. D. Martin ordered to East Green-wich, R I. Boothbay, Me, June 7-Ard, schrs Alma, Digby, June 10-Bargtn Golden Rod, Capt. McBride, arrived here yesterday afternoon

rom St. John in tow of tug Sea King and

from St. John in tow of tug Sea King and was docked at the government pier where she is loaling lumber for South America, shipped by H. T. Waine. The vessel is chartered by Clarke Bros., of Bear River. Schooner Loring B. Haskell, Capt. Ansel fare, which was 100,000 lbs. of mixed fish, at Gloucester, Mass. Sold her fare at Gloucester last week. It consisted of 106,000 lbs. mixed fish. Both of these vessels are manned by Digby crews, but are sailing under the United States flag. Captain Edward Keans of Lower Gran-ville has new tooped and thoroughfare, which was 100,000 lbs. of mixed fish, at Gloucester, Mass. Schr. Samuel R. Crane, Capt. John Apt, sold her fare at Gloucester last week. It consisted of 106,000 lbs. mixed fish. Both of these vessels are manned by Digby crews, but are sailing under the United States flag. Captain Edward Keans of Lower Gran-ville, has new topped and thorough-ly repaired his schooner Malapert. She arrived here Saturday. The name has been changed to Mildred K. and she will be com-manded by Capt. James S. Ells, of Victoria Beach. This vessel, which now measures 35 tons, will carry eleven men and will be en-gaged in the Bay of Fundy fishery at present. ing relatives here. Missees Julia F. Brewster and Agnes E. Reynolds, teachers at Upper New Horton and Waterside, attended the institute at Missees Julia F. Brewster and Agnes E. Reymolds, teachers at Upper New Horton and Waterside, attended the institute at Hillsboro last week, and are spending Sunday at this place. W. H. West and Miss Orpah A. West, teachers, came home yesterday. H. H. Stewart, principal of the Superior

#### The Carleton Ferry.

St. John West, June 10, 1901.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I am afraid the department of pul lic works did not give the consideration to the Carleton ferry toll house that its importance demands, when they decided to move the present building further up the wharf, for the building is totally in-adequate for the purpose of a waiting room and, instead of going to the ex-pense of moving it, they should erect a bein embetaction the building uppercly heated. adequate for the purpose of a waiting room and, instead of going to the ex-pense of moving it, they should erect a plain substantial building, properly heated. The building should be large enough to roomand, a general waiting room a symplim. The building should be large enough to roomand, instead of going to the ex-plain substantial building. The building build be large enough to roomand, instead of going to the ex-plain substantial building. The building build be large enough to roomand a general waiting room a symplim. Mark LIL Build of St. Labe is privile. The building should be large enough to contain a general waiting room, a smoking room, a ladies' waiting room and fitted with modern sanitary appliances, water supply, basins, etc. Ferry receipts for the year 1900 were the work and the large enough to Riverside Mr. H. H. Reid, of St. John, is visiting his mother, Mrs. James W. Reid, at Up-per New Horton. B. & R. Milton have shipped several seew loads of deals from Saw Mill Creek.

\$24,281.26; expenditure, \$22,285.00; surplus, \$1,386.26, and with so good a financial showing surely patrons of the ferry are entitled to better accommodations than are at present provided. DAILY PASSENGER.

BIRTHS.

RUEL-At Gibson, June 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ruel, a daughter. DEATHS.

via New Haven. Eastport, June 9-Ard, schrs Emma F Chase, from Portland; Orozimbo (60 hours Chase, from Portland; Orozimbo (60 hours from New York, reports very rough weather,

Mewcastle, June 7-Ard, stmr Teelin Head, for Bortanat, June 7-Ard, stmr Teelin Head, for Bortanam, June 7-Ard, stmr Teelin Head, for Bortanam, June 7-Cld, barque Bertha, for Berter, Mage and Eremuda; Halifax, June 9-Ard, stmrs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bernuda; Halifax, June 9-Ard, stmrs Volta, for St John, June 9, Ard, stmrs Yarmouth and price George, from Yarmouth. SId-Schrs Valeta, for St John; Maud Carter, NS; G Walter, Sort, for Partridge Island, NB; D W B, Island, June 9, Ard, schr Hannah F Carlier, Mit, for St John; Maud Carter, NS; G Walter, Balfax, June 10-Ard, stmr Loyalist, from Lorico.
 Bild-Stmr Major Barrett, for Philadelphia, Itage, June 10-Ard, stmr Loyalist, from Lorico.
 Bild-Stmr Bildifax, for North Sydney; Pro Partria, for St John; Maud Garter, for S. John.
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Steamer Launched Kingston, Kings Co., June 10-The quarterly meeting of the Kingston Dean-ery was held in Kingston on June 5 and

viii-9. Holy communion service was held at 8 a. m. Thursday.

At the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Sarah Crawford, Miss Agnes Grace

ed to the house for a long time. Miss Cecelia Nichols, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Peck. Capt. James Calhoun, of the barquentine Enterprise, and Mrs. Calhoun, are visit-

W. H. West and Juss Orpan A. West, teachers, came home yesterday. H. H. Stewart, principal of the Superior school here, is attending the examinations for Grammar school license, at Frederic-

Three Low Rate Excursions to Northwest.

On June 17th, July 10th and 22nd the

Canadian Pacific Railway will issue from their stations in New Brunswick low rate round trip second-class tickets to Cana-

PRICE \$8.00 ery was held in Kingston on June 5 and 6. There were eleven ministers present: Revs. A. W. Daniels, of Rothesay; C. D. Schofield, of Hampton; A. J. A. Gollmere, of Lower Jemseg; Schofield Neales, of Sussex; C. P. Hannington, of Norton; H. A. Cody and D. W. Pickett, of Green-wich; C. A. Warnford, of Waterford; H. S. Wainwright, and D. I. Wetmore, of Kingston, and Mr. MacNair, of Gage-town. The service Wednesday evening was well attended. Rev. C. D. Schofield and Rev. A. J. A. Gollmere conducted the service and Rev. A. W. Daniels oc-cupied the pulpit, preaching from the text: "Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his."-Rom. viii-9. Holy communion service was Mention this paper.

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#### HOME WORK.

Albert County News. Hopewell Hill, June 9-Dr. James Carn-wath, the surgeon in attendance on Councillor West, who was so severely in-pined Friday, assisted by Drs. L. Chap-man, and J. T. Lewis, Friday night, per-

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Business and Pleasure at Harvey Station.

Harvey Station, York County, June 8. Mr. John McMurray has sold a number of cars of lumber to Murchie & Sons of St.

Stephen, and is engaged hauling here from his mill at Lake George, for shipment, the lumber is chiefly spruce scantling and high grade pine boards.

Tel. 968.

John A. West, of the I. C. R. offices, Monchon, was at his home here today. Miss Flora N. Russell is visiting friends

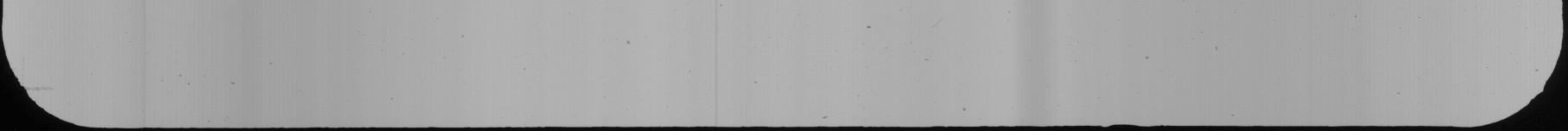
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# THE RUNAWAY TRAIN. BY ELIZABETH CHERRY WALTZ.

In the fresh morning air with the sun-1 They were certainly moving and someon beginning to send golden shafts was screaming hoarsely. Buskirk looked out in time to see the two brakemen jump through the eastern gap, a long freight train and then his heart leaped to his throat. came pulling around the curve and drew up The train had parted at the switch and

side track at Buzzard's Run station. e was on a runaway section that was roll or was a young man with a ng down the mountain strong, and rather inte'ligent face. He had It was too late to jump

on the heaviest load of the season in coal and tered one sound and jumped over a 100 foot lumber, and was inwardly doubtful as to embankment. Buskirk thought it useless how the train would take the down grade Death had come. He only thought of on the other side of the mountain. He was Lettie, for his mother was dead, and he was also doubtfal whether his orders to stop at Alta Park was a wise one, but he knew Dowu, down; on, or

Down, down; on, on, then a grinding jar, g but obedience to orders, and he also a jerk! Seven or eight cars jumped the must have water. There was track, but two cars and the caboose went time to think about it here at on, on, on forever, it seemed-until Joh Buzzard's. The express was late, and the Buskirk's senses left him and he fell heavily local would only be thirty minutes behind to the floor it. So Buskisk sat down on a pile of ties At Tipton there had been events.

near the engine and enjoyed his leisure. Rhodes had declared when the train enter Not for long however. The station agent the village that she was going to wait i came out and beckoned him wildly. When the freight. In vain Flasher expostulat he reached the door of the telegraph office, and the others laughed. She said sh Atkinson, the red-headed youth from would wait, and so took her seat on th wn who presided at the instrument, wooden bench cutside the station house. at the clicking sounder. He Flasher, who had some uneasy reasons for with his elbow, and Baskirk anxiety. decided to wait with her. Lettie sat down in the one available chair. Atkinwas weary and did not care to talk, but she son clicked off something energetically and watched the mountain top, after a little saw

then wheeled about. the train come around and heard it rum Say, Buskirk, Flasher is beating your bling, whistling and roaring. Alta tank

Lettie went up to Ash Grove to a was on the other side of the cliffs, so the big dance with him last night. She is going first intimation she had of the disaster was on the local-the whole crowd is on." a strange slipping sound high above, and akirk grew white. It was a sudden then the runaway train came in tull sight, increperted blow. Lettie Rhodes was promited wife, and they were to be monster of speed. Then the hidden engine monster of speed. Then the hidden engine married in the late spring. Everyone knew it, everyone expected it. He could not be shrieked and shrieked and called to the "See!" cried Lettie. "Oh, the train, the

kinson at first. "Is this a job?" he said after a moment, train. It has broken in two. It is coming!" use it's a poor one. Lettie dont like Flasher was panic-stricken. er a bit. She's told me so. Why, "Run-it will come in here-all the know, we are to be married in two or witches are closed. Run, Lettie, run!" e months. I was buying some things in Lettie turned to him with an ashen face. "Run? Yes, run for the men. John's or that train-somewhere-0!" Philadelphia-furniture and such."

"Flasher's a deep one," said Atkinson, "and he claims to fly high with the passenent. Lettie's on the lo

Binghampton, N. Y., June 9-While institute met for their fourth session at 9 o'clock. Four teachers had arrived from reight train on the Lakawanna 9 o'clock. Four teachers had arrived from Elgin parish—Misses Ella F. Smith, Elgin Corner; Grace Steeves, Mapleton; Mabel V. Steeves, Gowland Mountain, and Jessie M. Sherard, Salem. nind by a The first lesson given was a very inter-esting one by Miss Helena Atkinson, of Albert, on A Corn Plant, to a class of the station

in Train

THIRTY MILES.

Shock of Dynamite Explosion Plea for Socialism in Albert

The dead are J. M. Kelly, of Elmira The explo

Miss Atkinson's lesson was discussed by Miss Deery, T. E. Colpitts, Misses Allen and Bishop, Inspector Steeves, James M. Palmer, Rev. Mr. McPherson, Misses Swanson and McLeod and A. D. Jonah. of Binghampton Country Club. pupils. We inherit great a Wichita, Kas., June 8.-The east bound enger train which left here this Frisco De was wrecked at Greenwood, 60 ured, two of whom will die. The fatally met and faced. Teachers are the chief fa njured are: Mrs. W. H. Smith, of New Kirk, O. T. Conductor E. A. Eckers. The wreck took fire and two cars were con umed. None of the passenger vere injured nton, N. Y., June 9-(Later)-

live men were killed and seven injured night's 'terrible The dead John P. Kelly.

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umpire is certainly closed.

right. Mae Kenzie, down at Ash Gro was just asking if you two had quarelled." Buskirk sat still for three minutes. The "everybody's gone now." shrill whistle of the coming express came switch-into the sand bank."

"I'd give half my life if I dared let Bili Cross take her over the mountain and go time. It will kill you." down on the local to Tipton," said he; then But Lettie was over the tracks and away "But is would never do. I to the switches. One ran into a gravel and more slowly, could see Lettie a few moments, but I am sand hill, well up against it, and the track lucky if I get over and down without a closed there. She could hear the rails break down the grade-for I've got to stop humming, but Lettie was a railroad girl, for water at Alta.

Atkinson shook his head. Why didn't you water at Hall's or Kirby's with such a heavy train, John?" "Water tank at Hall's being repairedbeen leaking for a year-orders for Alta-

that's all." The express whistled again and in a few

seconds thundered by and puffed up the cut and out of sight. Buskirk's pained face moved Atkinson. "Say, I only told you so you'd know

what's up, Buskirk, I hate Flasher? Now go in and marry her before he gets her. Carry her off-anything. I'll help. I'm

not red-headed for nothing." "If I could only be sure," groaned Bus

kirk. "Here, be a man. Go out to the local. check with his hand. You know these crowds from Tipton going huskily, and if you'll lean down here 1'll home from a dance. Heads all out the winwhisper just what we were doing, Lettie." dows, half of them on the platform. Show up and see whether they're together. There's 31 whistling now. Come on, John."

The local pulled around the curve and slowed up as if unwilling to stop, so hard St. Stephen, N. B., June 8-(Special)-The death ocurred on Saturday afternoor of Mrs. Mary E. Chipman at the age o was it to start up the mountain. The Tipton crowd was evidently aboard. Shouts and laughter resounded from doors and win dows, and on the platform were young men lay last with acute bronchitis, which de day last with active bronchitis, which de-veloped into bronichal pneumonia and re-suited in her death. She was a daughter of the late William H. DeWolfe and was born at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and married the late Zachariah Chipman in 1842. She has reand women crowding out to salute Atkinson, who knew everybody. Buskirk stood out, grimy, white and defiant in the morning sunshine. His presence made a sudden silence, then raised a great shout.

"Hello, John; we've got Lettie! Lettie, sided here since. She was a member of the Methodist church. For some time d there's John. We stole a march on you, ceased has led a retired life at her home Buskirk!" The Cedars. Nine children were born t Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, of whom sons and two daughters died in early

There was Lettie in her fimsy pink gown, with a white hat and tumbled hair. Lettie, his little girl. His heart ached until it seemed that it would burst. Flasher was there, behind her, smirking and conscious. But John Buskirk was no man's game. "Wait for me at the station, Lettie," he

called. We're due 20 after and side track Howland, of Toronto, and Major J. D at Tipton.'

He waved his hand and stepped back. But he could not see his train for a mist in his eyes as he strode on.

Coal and lumber, forty-three heavy cars He felt the danger at Alta in his very blood. Railroad men do-but they always go on. So he climbed up and the whistle blew, the engine bell rang, and the train unwillingly crawled up, up and over Flat Top Mount-

As it swept round the last curve and began to go down grade John Buskirk could see far into the valley below. He could see the white smoke of the local leaving Tipton. Would Lettie wait for him? If she was not waiting there he did not care whether the train went down safely or not-save for the other men

Alta was a third of the way down, a water tank filled by a mountain stream and not often used. There was a switch run into a loop in a sort of hollow behind the tank. and he had to pull it in there to fill the boiler. The train was so long it was a terrific strain to get in and hold together. He was afraid of the end of the train, and Sold by all Colonial Chemista, Portra Dave AND Curst. Corr., Bole Propa, Loston, U. S. A. stayed in the caboose while the engineer carefully pulled in on the loop.

Bump! The engine was stopped and the jar went from car to car, clanking chains and pins and bars. Suddenly Buskirk and his flagman, Cross, clutched each other. Montreal, June 10-(Special)-On the stock exchange today Dominion Iron and Steel stocks sold as follows: Preferred, 25 at 84%; common, 34 B; 30 A; \$2,009 bonds, \$7.

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cars, crashing timber, coal, grinding iron. "Over the cliff." said h hand torn off. John Lonergin, engineer of second en-gine of wildcat, slightly injured; jumped and escaped. Geo. Motthias, engineer of first engine 'The caboose is still on-it's running on -it will go around. We must open the and escaped. Geo. Motthias, engineer of first engine of wildcat, slightly injured. Martin Kelly, M. Harrison, trainmen on the wildcat, slightly injured. Wm. Meddick, head flagman on train No. 61, slightly hurt. All through the early morning the res-All through the early morning the res-the state of the rest more elected the wild as Canada, legislation is indirect. Our representatives, dominion, provincial, municipal, educational, when once elected to a they please till the end of their term. In Tasmania and Belgium they have professional representatives by which each political party secures as many seats as the more the state of the entire population of the entire "Wait!" gasped Flasher. "There's Ail through the early morning the rescuers toiled among the burning freight cars, but it was not until late this afterand she knew what to do. She pushed the noon that portions of the last dismem-bered body to be accounted for were disbered body to be accounted for were dis-covered a quarter of a mile from where the explosion occurred. Both trains were ate and legislative councils are not electrusty switch down just in time and threw herself upon the ground. There was a flash past her-only a second-and then a grind. a thud, a crash of splintered wood and breaking iron. All was over. So it came that, when John Baskirk

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Far down the cliffs tumbled the loaded

Then Lettie cried bitterly.

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"Who told you that-Flasher?"

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Mrs. Mary E. Chipman.

Mrs. Chipman was taken sick on Tues

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the explosion occurred. Both trains were completely wrecked and the engines of the wildcat freight were reduced to scrap iron, pieces of which have been picked up at distance of half a mile. discress of which have been ploted up distance of half a mile. Elmira, N. Y., June 9.—The engineer of the second engine of the wildcat train says he noticed the train ahead and thought it was moving. The air to the the head to be applied from the head opened his eyes, his head was in Lettie's "So you waited, did you?" he tried to thought it was moving. The air to the brakes had to be applied from the head engine but when this was done Lonergan, seeing that it was too late to avoid a col-lision, jumped and landed in a pool of water. A second later he saw a flash which was followed by a terrific report when the large the section be an independent community. Their theory is altogether impracticable and dangerous to socialist. Anarchists ask that each section be an independent community. Their theory is altogether impracticable and dangerous to socialist. Anarchists ask that each section be an independent community. Their theory is altogether impracticable and dangerous to socialist. socialist. Anarchists ask that each section be an what I thought of you for running about and for a time he lay partly stunned. One of his shoes was torn from his foot and a nail from the shoe driven into the foot. John Buskirk tried to wipe his bleeding was deaf for a time and examinat disclosed that one of his ear drums had "It was my married sister," he said.

Brief Locals.

Archibaid P. Morton, of this city has invented an acetylene gas making ma-chine for which he is applying for a patent through his solicitors, Bustin & Por-ter. It is proposed to form a company in St. John for the manufacture of ma-Mr. Stuart was followed by Messre

chines for the maritime provinces. Captain Watters, of Watters' Landing, chrones for the maritime provinces. Captain Watters, of Watters' Landing, has made many engagements for his grounds for picnics this season, and ex-pects to do quite a business in that line. On July 1, the Sons of Eng-land will hold a picnic at Watters'; July the fifsh, St. Luke's Sunday school; then follow the Queen Square Sunday school; Exmouth street and several others.

Exmouth street and several others. In the DeBury case, Mr. C. J. Coster, the trustee, has been appointed interim receiver without security. The funeral of Ernest Peterson, son of

sons and two daughters died in early life, and Florence, wife of Owen Jones, died in the fall of 1899. The surviving members of the family are Alice, Lady Tilley, widow of the late The funeral of Linest received, son of Oscar Peterson, which took place yester-day afternoon, was largely attended. In-terment was made in the Church of Eng-land burying ground. A special meeting of the city council will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock to conciden the police reculations

Sir Leonard Tilley; Anne, wite of Colonel Toller, of the finance department, Ottawa; Laura, widow of the late Major W. H.

to consider the police regulations. Contractors are figuring on the plans prepared by H. H. Mott for the improve-ments to the Carleton Baptist church. The new front, as designed by Mr. Mott, will be very handsome. Chipman, of this town. The funeral will be held Monday after oon; the interment will be at St. Stepher Rural cometery, the remains being place by the side of her late husband. The Lingley Limited, the new C. P. R.

train, met with an accident yesterday morning at Ballentine station, which de-layed its arrival here. The passengers were brought to the city on the Fredericton express at 9 o'clock. Lieut. Harry K. Smith, who was at one time brewer at the Jones brewery and who left here to go from Scotland to South Africa with his regiment, the Black Watch, has arrived home. The People's Journal, a Scottish weekly, has in its edi-tion of My. 18 concentration in the home MOORISH AMBASSADOR

Journal, a Scottash weekly, has in its con-tion of May 18, an account of the home-coming of the Black Watch volunteers, which was very enthusiastic. Lieut. Smith was wounded at the front. At the police court yesterday Joseph Guvhro, charged with beating his wife, was remanded. Robt. Nolan, for beating nis wife, was fined \$20. Two drunks wer fined. John Jones' case of encumbering Hazen street with a sloven, has been postponed until tomorrow. Others have been reported. Barbara Lupee, of Duke street, made complaint of being assaulted by Madge Hughes, of Duke street.

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foundation for the ministers to build upon.

President-T. E. Colpitts. Vice-President-Miss Beatrice Steeves.

the Army in Morocco.

petition and forwarded his report to the commissioner general. A reply was received yesterday, direct-ing the inspector to notify the company that it has the same privilege that the Michigan Central, the Wabash and the Grand Trunk railways enjoy and that the petition is granted. The company's super-intendent, T. E. Vitten, was accordingly notified of the communissioner's decision and in a short time the necessary changes in the running of the cars will be made to take advantage of the order. That will greatly improve the service, as formerly metric to the time the necessary changes in the running of the cars will be made to take advantage of the order. That will greatly improve the service, as formerly metric to the time the necessary changes in the running of the cars will be made to take advantage of the order. That will greatly improve the service, as formerly metric to the time the necessary changes in the running of the cars will be made to take advantage of the order. That will greatly improve the service, as formerly metric to the time the necessary changes in the running of the cars will be made to take advantage of the order. That will greatly improve the service, as formerly metric to the time the necessary changes in the sume was called, the college players were the time the torme of 1000 metrics of the sume of 1000 metrics of the service of 1000 metrics of the college and the college players were the time the torme of 1000 metrics of the service of 1000 metrics of 1000 me its proportion of the entire popular vote polled entitles it to. But here a mere majority can elect all the cadidates, and the

greatly improve the service, as formerly the changes necessary in going from one country to the other were annoying to the company as well as to the passengers.

DECLINES PLACE ON ON BISLEY TEAM. St. Andrews Man Had the Offer--Fishermen

Will Fight Syndicate. St. Andrews, N. B., June 10-(Special)-

Treadwell, who made such a good at Ottawa last year, was advised that position. No other umpire being prosociety. Socialism is the opposite of anarchy Nathan Treadwell, who made such a good and only the uninformed mix the two in their thought. Socialism would form the nation into one united co-operative shooting at Ottawa last year, was advised by Lieut. Col. Hodgin today that there was a place on the Bisley team for him it he multiple being pro-vided they left the field. The students have often shown Moncton that they play manly ball and Ackman's attempt to bluff them as a crowd of halfsociety, a gigantic company or trust which all the people would share, when attempt to bluff them as a crowd of half baked boys was very properly called. St if he would accept. He has decided to Joseph's nine may or may not play Mone ton in future but Mr. Ackman's career a remain at home on account of his mother's

now the labor is done by the many while the profits all go to the few. The trust is a good thing in every way except that it owned by the few instead of by all. Soadvanced age. owned by the few instead of by all. So-cialism would provide work and good living for all. Those who would not work would be criminals. The doctrines of socialism are those of Jesus Christ applied for political and commercial life. Between true socialism and true Christianity there is no difference. The island fishermen who are at war

with the Eastport syndicate over the con- A PROPER TREATMENT FOR CATARRH reaches every affected part. Such a remed tracts will fight the matter out. They

with the Eastport syndicate over the con-tracts will fight the matter out. They think that they have a good case. The Monroe Doctrine. It is impossible to deny that in Euro-pean opinion we have ourselves materially weakened the moral force of our unique doctrine, and thence, while a few years ago considerable doubt might have existed as to the way in which public opinion in Europe would consider an attempt on the part of a great military power to override the Monroe doctrine, the chances are that at the present time it would be but an in-significant minority on the continent of Europe that would have any sympathy with the people of the United States in attempting to uphold this exclusive policy. It is felt, and truly felt, that this policy was reciprocal, and that in this respect we have made a breach in it. To main tain intact the western hemisphere part of it, we must be prepared to defend it, and in that defence we may need the as sistance of the only ally that we can de pend upon-England whose former prime Subsidized local papers would make a good partizan, but the teacher must make the good citizen. Labor and capital would soon clash in this country. The ideal or socialism was right. It should not be tabooed, but teachers should give pupils a right idea of it. Socialism is found in the New Testament. Early Christians held all things in common. Pure unadulterated Christianity might again make all things

Messrs. Palmer and Burns emphizied the importance of teachers warning their charges against political corruption. On Friday afternoon a good lesson in history was given by Miss Agnes E. Reysistance of the only ally that we can de-pend upon-England-whose former prime minister, Mr. Canning, was in some de-gree responsible for the fact that the Monroe doctrine was ever promulgated.----Boston Herald. The institute officers for next year are:

Business vs. Charity.

Secretary-treasurer—A. D. Jonah. Additional members of executive-Misses Ella F. Smith and Martha J. Avard. The correspondence was brief but to the longed to the school of the Amati, who The letter she received was as may be considered the first to make violins The next institute is to be held at Hopewell Hill.

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lease roturn it." "The idea," she exclaimed. "I never new such impertinence." Then she sat down and wrote the fol-

"Dear Sir-I have ordered no rug from

your establishment, and I see no reason why I should go to the expense of returning that which I do not want, and which

ace today in the presence of Lord Lansswer in due time: "Dear Madam-I will send for the undowne, the foreign secretary and a number solicited rug, and I trust you will do me the favor to send for the unsolicited char-

Glasgow, June 10—The University of Glasgow will confer the degree of LL. D. on Andrew Carnegie next Thursday, in recognition of his gift to Scotch educa-tional institutions. Other Scottish uni-versities will probably take similar action.

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until today. Some 10 minutes before the game was called, the college players were informed that Ackman was the only avail-able unpire. Rather than disappoint the large crowd of spectators the students con-sented to waive the question of the b-fore the second half of the first inning was finished the unpire gave two decisions that were more than questionable against the visiting nine and two others that were the visiting nine and two others that were palpably, and by Moneton spectators ad-mitted to be, manifestly unjust. The college boys protested and stated their will more the spectators adling cows, married, with wife, will help around the house, preferred. Barnhill, Two Rivers, N. S. 6-12-3

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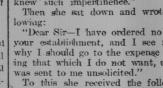
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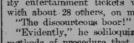
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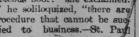
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