# The Semi-Meekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1899.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL AB-

She Was the Daughter of Herman lessly Followed.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 5. - Another child has disappeared as mysteriously Proceedings in the Supreme Court as dld Baby Clarke, and though the police, aided by hundreds of citizens, have searched high and low for her, no reliable trace of the missing one has been

Little Annie Eicholz, five years old, while with her father, Herman Escholz and three other children at Doer's Mountain Grove resort, near her, on Sunday afternoon dropped out of sight, as though the earth had swallowed her. Her distracted father believes that the child has been stolen, though for what purpose he is unable to gueer. He was formerly a councilman, and is proprietor of a bakery in Parkville, a suburb of Hartford. He is in moderate circumstances.

He announced late this afternoon the

"I offer \$150 reward for the return of my child, Annie Escholz, five years old, dead or alive."

The missing girl is described as having fair curly hair and light complexion.
She was dressed in a pink frock.

Many clews have been run down by the police, who twice were on the point of making an arrest when they learned

the police, who twice were on the point of making an arrest when they learned that they were on a false scent. Late to-night they admit that they are completely baffled.

This part of the state is arcused, and citizens have neglected their usual vocations to take part in the hunt for the missing child. Searching parties have covered the ground for two or three miles in every direction from Mountain Grove. Herrick's Fond has been dragged in vain, and James McByrne, 17 years cld, who accompanied the searchers, afterward went to the pond to bathe and was drowned.

Mrs. Escholz died three months ago, isaving five children—Katie, ten years old; Otto, seven; Agnes, six; Annie, five, and a baby gitl eighteen months old. Sunday was the first time the father took the children out after their mother's death. Otto was left at home, but all the others went with Mr. Eschols to Mountain Grove, which is a popular resort.

death. Otto was left at home, but all the others went with Mr. Escholz to Mountain Grove, which is a popular resort. There is a hotel with pavillions and tables in a grove, which is on the edge of thick woods. In front of the hotel is a pond from which ite is gatherec.

According to Mr. Escholz, the children were playing together in the grove when it was suggested that they have some sods water. On going to the stand near the hotel they ordered four glasses of sods. It was then that little Annie was missed. This was a few minutes before four o'clock in the afternoon.

There were about 130 persons in the grove at the time, and all at once engaged in the search for the child. Louiss Hein, six years old, a daughter of Charles Hein, of Harttord, who was with the Escholz children, promptly announced that she knew where Annie war.

"I saw her go away with a man on his bicycle," said Louiss. On being questioned she said a man had spoken to Annie and said, "Come, little girl, let's take a ride!" and that he placed Annie in front of him on the whee!. Louiss said the man went toward Hartford.

Men at once ran along the road in the direction indicated, while others scattered through the woods back of the grove, calling for Annie. There was no response.

Chief of Police Johnson, of New Bri-

Chief of Police Johnson, of New Britain, was notified, and word was telephoned to the police of Hartford. Twenty-five young men who were at the Mountain Grove House took part in the search.

Almost within a stone's throw of the

Almost within a stone's throw of the grove was a gypsy camp. It was promptly visited and the half dozen covered wagons were searched to see if they contained the missing child.

The gypsies were highly indignant at this proceeding, and declared that the myth that gypsies stole children had been exploded years ago. It was after dark before the search was discontinued on Sunday. Mr. Escholz took his remaining children home, and was back at Mountain Grove again at 6 o'clock this morning.

morning.
Chief of Polic Johnson detailed six

chief of Folie Johnson detailed six men from his force of 14 men to take up the search. The gypeies were closely questioned. They declared that none of their band had left and that they knew nothing of the child. The pond was dragged and all of the country from New Britain to Shuttle Meadow, four miles way was covered. New Britain to Shuttle Meadow, four miles away, was covered.

Not a trace of the missing chili was found. There is a thick growth of young saplings in the woods adjoining Mountain Grove, which made it necessary for the searchers to keep close together as they advanced.

Mr. Escholz urged them to look everywhere. Hermann Doer, proprietor of

Mr. Escholz urged them to look every-where. Hermann Doer, proprietor of Mountain Grove House, superintended the searching of the pond. Late in the afternoon all who took part in the search declared their belief that the child had been stolen and was not in the vicinity

ANOTHER CHILD STOLEN.

Louisa Hein, the police learned that a man employed by Eschola, who rides a bloycle, was at Mountain Grove on Sunday. They also found a bicycle in a field not far from the grove. This led them to believe they were on the right track, but the man they had suspected gave a complete account of his movements and produced his wheel.

The Hein child, when questioned further, told a different story about the man and the bloycle, so that the police abandoned that clew. They do not be lieve that the child has been stelen to be held as a ransom, as the father is not regarded as a man who could afford to pay garded as a man who could afford to pay a large sum. But they are at a loss to assign a reason for taking the child. They do not believe she wandered away of her own accord.

THE BIG BRUISERS.

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FITZSIMMONS AND JEFFRIES ARE BOTH READY FOR BATTLE.

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The Two Men Are Trained to the Minute and the Greatest Contest of the Kind Ever Seen is Expected. But they are at a loss to assign a reason for taking the child. They do not believe she wandered away of her own accord.

### COURT NEWS.

Yesterday - Judgments to Be Given on the Sixteenth.

FREDERICTON, June 8-In the supreme court yesterday the following cases were

NEW YORK, June 8-Everything is in eadiness for the big fight tomorrow 

and Sporting Club.

The statements emanating from police headquarters to the effect that Chief of Police Devery intends tostop the bout in case hard blows are exchanged or a knock Ex parte Simeon Jones—C. J. Coster shows cause against an order nisi for a certiorari granted by Judge McLeod to remove an assessment made against the applicant for the year 1897. L. A. Currie supports the rule. Court considers.

Ex parte John Black—R. W. McLellan Ex parte John Black—R. W. McLellan shows cause against an order nisi made shows cause against an order nisi made the insight of affairs. The puglists themselves claim that they are too much the insight of affairs. applicant for the year 1897. L. A. Currie supports the rule. Court considers.

Ex parte John Black—R. W. McLellan shows cause against an order nisi made by Mr. Justice Hannington for certiorari to quash a judgament of Judge Wilson'r. Judgment was delivered on May last setting aside an attaching order, attaching monies in the hands of Edward in monies in the hands of Edward in monies previous to the service of the attaching order had been assigned by said Thomas E. Moore. The grounds of appeal were to the effect that such assignment was bad and therefore attaching order should be restored. F. St. John Bliss in support of order. Court considers.

His honor the chief justice intimated that indement would be delivered on large proportions by tamorrow.

bit not selling such a town thickings hired another team and drove Hitchings home, where, after some time, a physician restored him to consciousness, but stated he had paralysis of the side, caused by the excitement and over exertion. He lies in a critical condition.

Chatham Pilot Trouble Not Settled.

Chatham Pilot Trouble Not Settled.

Chatham, June 7—At a meeting of the town council held on Monday evening it was decided to appoint Mr. S. W. Mc. Colly as town marshal at a salary of \$500 a year. Mr. McCully will begin duties at once. There will probably be a change in police matters in the near thouse. One of the policemen has resigned.

The pilot question is not yet settled. The commissioners refused to cancel the new pilot- certificates, so the investigation is still going on.

Narrowly Escaped Drowning.

The application of the side, called time at the end of the third round the champion was generously applauded. He is in perfect condition and

declared their belief that the child had been stolen and was not in the vicinity of the grove.

Mr. Escholz returned to Parkville this afternoon. He was told that Frederick Barta, who has a small confectionery and grocery store at No. 150 Russ street, Hartford, had been seen with a little girl in his wagon on Sunday evening. Escholz and several friends went to Barta's place. He would have fared badly had he not been able to prove that it was another child that was in his company.

Following the clew furnished by little

der, but the "Kid" would not say positively what his impression was as to the outcome of the mill tomorrow night. As soon as the party left the building they re-entered the wagon, with Fizsimmons handling the ribons. As the champion drove slong Surf avenue on his way home to Bath Beach he was cheered by the hundreds of promenaders, many of whom shouted to him that he was bound to win.

Tonight in the arena of the Coney Island clab at New York Bob Fitzsim-mons and Jim Jeffries battle 25 rounds for what is practically the world's heavy-weight championship. Interest in the big mill is at fever heat and there is much discussion as to the comparative measurements and records of the two-men; they are given below:—

Fitz. 158 ..... 6 ft 112 in ..... 751 in ..... 87 years. The battles of the men are as fol-

April 16-Al Allish, New York..... K

### FOREIGN DESPATCHES.

THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE ENJOYING VERY GOOD HEALTH.

Seas-A Vote of Thanks to Gen-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8-There is no truth in the report emanating from Vienna that the sultan is dangerously ill. His majesty is enjoying perfect

Berlin, June 8-A private telegram received here from Madrid says it is reported Germany intends to purchase the itland of Fernando Po.

FALMOUTH, June 8—A change in the wind has somewhat shifted the position of the American liner Paris. The heavy sea has stopped the work which is not likely to be resumed for a fortnight. Rows, June 8—It is officially announced that the pope, at a secret consistory on June 19, will create twelve italian cardinals, including the Nuncio at Madrid, the Archbishop of Goritz, the Archbishop of Toulouse, the Latin Patriarchs of Constantinople and Antioch, and others.

LONDON, June 8—Both the house of lords and the house of commons today passed votes of thanks to General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum and others, officers and men engaged in the Soudan campaign. Mr. Michael Davitt, Irish Nationalist member for South Mayo, protested and challenged a division with the result that there were 321 votes in favor of the motion and 20 against it. favor of the motion and 20 against it.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, remarked that Mr. Davitt attended the house "As an avowed enemy of our country," adding that he understood a British reverse would not break big heavy

his heart.
London, June 9—The morning papers LONDON, June 9—The morning papers are beginning to talk quite seriously of the possibility of war in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in his speech in the house of commons yesterday, announced that his reply to the petition of the Uitlanders, which had been held back pending the result of the conference at Bloemfontein, would now be presented to the Transvasi.

This reals is semi-officially described.

Transvaal.

This reply is semi-officially described as "explicit but conciliatory" but it is believed to be in the nature of a practical ultimatum. The resources of diplomacy are regarded as exhausted with the failure of the conference. Northing is left, it is felt, but a resort to force.

torce.
London, June 9—The Cape Town correspondent of the Times says: At the close of the conference Mr. Kruger declared that he was pleased at the friendly way in which matters had been discussed and hoped they would understand each other better in future.

stand each other better in future.

London, June 8—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns upon high authority that the Alaskan modus vivendi does not imply that the boundary question has been settled or compromised, but simply that a temporary boundary has been arranged, and will be preserved for two years, which interval will be available for the settlement of the main question at issue.

### ACADIA COLLEGE.

ing by a splendid audience who had gathered to witness the closing exercises of Acadia University. Rev. Dr. Trotter the president, and the professors and members of the board of governors and membered of the bload of governors and sensite occupied the platform. Governor between the platform of governors and sensite occupied the platform. Governor between the property of 146 feet.

Mr. John Treadwell, who is now in his 92 at year and the cliest man in St. Andrews at the passers time, is very ill and his recovery is extremely doublind.

Drowned at Mewcastle.

Nawcastle, June 5—A sad drowning saccident occurred about three miles and character, Sydney F Dumarsed, Hallax, N S; England's Colonial Folicy, John Oliver Vince, East Grintscate, Asad and the state of China, George Live Formost and employed on the steamer Rostler as de. k hand, was thrown into the river while attempting to draw a pall of water, and drowned. At present writing the body has not been recovered.

A Great Man's Memory.

A Great Man's Memory.

OTIANA, June 6.—The Olitizan says to night regarding the commemoration of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald the death of Sir Joh senate occupied the platform. Governor McClelan and Premier Emmerson were

ville, N B; Milton's Ideas of Freedom, Edwin Simpson, Beimont, P E I.

As the papers were so numerous, only those of Mies Cook, and of Messrs Vince, Dodge, Bill, Hay, Hardy,

very good.

Then followed the awarding of honor certificates and the distribution of decertificates and the distribution of degrees to graduates.

The following graduates of the univer sity received degrees as masters of arts Mabel E Coldwell Francis, B A Chipman, Evelyn F Keirstead, Israel M Longley, J E Forsyth, Ella J Yulll, H F Newcombe, William H Smallman, Edward Blackadar.

It was announced that the governor general's medal for the highest average of regular work for three years had been given to Arthur H. M. Hay, of Woodstock.

The president then announced that the degree of D. D. had been given to Rev. G. O. Gates, of St. John; the degree of D. C. L. to James Hannay, of St. John of D. C. L. to James Hannay, of St. John, and B. H. Eaton, of Halliax, and the degree of M. A. to Nicholas Smith, of Milton, N. F., Ingalis C. Craig and Reve-George Churchill. Brief addresses were made by Governor McClelan, Dr. Me-Kay, Rev. Dr. Gates, James Hannay, Dr. Eaton and Dr. Sawyer.

### WORK OF THE STORM.

Streets of Halifax Damaged and Two Barns in Nova Scotia, Struck by Lightning, Set on Fire and Destroyed.

LUNENBURG, June 6-A barn belonging o Obadiah Fiendel at New Germany was struck by lightning this morning and set on fire. It was totally consumed together with the contents-a horse, two cows, farming implements and a quan-

tity of hay. HALIPAX, N. S., June 6—A heavy thunder and lightning storm, with a tremendous downpour of rain, raged here early this morning. The streets were badly damaged by washoute.

Beidgerown, June 6—One of the largest barns in the county, owned by Alonzo Daniels and Benjamin Starratt, who own adjoining farms a few miles to the eastward of this town, was struck by lightning this morning and completely destroyed by fire. They succeeded in getting out the cattle, with the exception of one cow owned by Starratt.

A Serious Verdict Found.

FREDERICTON, June 6-Affairs in connection with the body of the infant nection with the body of the infant found at the Florenceville wharf have assumed serious aspects. Coroner Coult-hardt held an inquest this evening, and the jury returned the following verdict: "We the jury from evidence given agree that the infant was born alive, lived some time after birth and died from un-

some time after birth and died from unnecessary exposure, or from violence or
for want of proper attention at the hands
of some person or persons to us unknowns."

The cement tester recently ordered by
the government for the engineering department at the University of New
Brunswick has arrived. The government will now be able to have all cement
for public works tested here instead of
having to send it to McGill college, and
at the same time the university students
will become acquainted with the processes involved.

### Militia Orders.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2-Regulations are promulgated today in the form of a special order for the creation of a Canadian A List of the Graduates and the Papers Prepared by Them—
Honor Certificates and Degrees—
Honorary Degrees Granted.

Wolfville, June 7—College hall was filled to its utmost capacity this morning by a splendid audience who had

NEWCASTLE, June 3-The mills are in a bad fix for logs. Very little lumber is being rafted and brought down stream yet. The water in the streams fell away so rapidly that several drives were hung up and will be abandoned unless a heavy rain falls soop.

### A SAD SUICIDE.

ABANDONED BY HER HUS BAND MRS. SCHILLING KILLS HERSELF

And Her Two Little Children-A Note Left for Her Husband Contains a Message of Love and Grants Forgiveness - The Room Was

in her apartment, presumably on Satur-This letter was enclosed in a square day night. The tragedy was discovered

until the child was senseless.

Its body distorted from agony, the mother placed herself in bed beside her other child, who was calmly sleeping. Then, taking the gas tube in her own mouth, she inhaled the fluid until she became unconsciour. The tube dropped from her lips and filled the room with gas. The second child was thus sufficiently, while any life that remained in the mother and the little one she asphyxiated was also destroyed.

This is the story a told by evidences in the room of death.

Afre. Schilling left a letter addressed to her husband, telling him of her intention to die and take her little ones with her in death. She asked him to kelt the children lie in her arms in the contact of the staged of the staged of the tragedy. While Dr. O'Hanlon was in the rooms, at 6 o'clock, is schilling returned. He wept while he talked to the coroner's physician and said he and his wife had trouble over money matters. He said he had return ed to the house on Saturday and had quarrelled with his wife, but derlared that the had not then hinted at suicide. He talked to the doctor only for a moment, then went away. Leaving this child lying on the floor,

the mother and the little one she asphyxiated was also destroyed.

This is the story a told by evidences in the room of death.

After. Schilling left a letter addressed to her husband, telling him of her intention to die and take her little ones with her in death. She asked him to left the children lie in her arms in the grave, and requested that she be buried on her birthday, next Thursday, when she would have been 33 years cld.

On the envelope in which her last let-

On the envelope in which her last let-ter was enclosed she wrote a few lines, longed to her children be given to the children of her sister, and telling her husband to take everything else for

Otto Schilling, the husband, returned to the house soon after the bodies had been discovered. He wept bitterly then went away, declaring he would follow his wife and children and commit suicide. He returned while Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was examining the bodies, but lift immediately, after telling that he and his wife had had trouble

Schilling, with his wife and two little girls, Gertrude, ten years old, and Edns, eight, had hved for eight years in the house in which the mother and children died. He is a journeyman tailor and has worked in various shops about the has worked in various shops about the city. The fam ly was happy until a few months ago. Then, acc rding to neighbors, quarrels arose between husband and wife and bitter words were often heard. After a quarrel three weeks ago Mrs. Schilling took her two little girls and lett the house. Where she went could not be learned.

She remained away two weeks, then apparently, a reconciliation took place, and she returned home. In a day or two, however, trouble broke out afresh, and Schilling, after a bitter quarrel, left the house and did not return until Sat-

Mrs. Schilling on Friday went to the Hazlem police court and applied for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, warrant for the arrest of her husband, explaining to the magistrate that the man had deserted her and 1 ft her with two small children and no means of support. A warrant was issued and handed to a court policeman for service, but up to Saturday it had not been execut-Schilling called on his wife on Satur-

day, and the couple had a long and animated conversation. Presently their angry voices reached the neighbors, and chilling was heard to leave the apartment, clamming the door after

Robert Kauffman and his brother-in-Robert Kaufman and his brether-inlaw, Antoine Smith, who occupy the flat
directly opposite the Schilings, heard
the quarrel between the couple on Saturday afternoon, but gave little thought to
it. Mrr. Schilling remained very
quiet after her husband went fr m the
house, and no further sound came from
her flat.

Kaulmann, sitting in his rooms at 2
colock vesterday afternoon, detected an

o'clock yesterday afternoon, detected an odor of gas, which steadily increased, until at length he decided to find cut

until at length he decided to find cut whence it came.

With his brother-in-law, Smith he went to the door of Mrs. Schilling's kitchen and kuccked. There was no response. He then noticed that the gas was escaping through the keyhole and from the cracks about the fanlight.

He put his shoulder to the door and burst the lock. A flood of gas poured from the room. He called to Mrs. Schilling, but there was no answer.

ling, but there was no answer.

Passing to the bedroom door the men found it locked. They kicked it from found it locked. They kicked it from the hinges, and as it gave way they were forced back by the volume of gas that rushed upon them. Nearly suffocated, Kaufimann and Smith rushed to the windows, which were tightly closed, and flung them open. Then they made their way to the bedroom.

Lying on the bed was Mrs. Schilling, dead. By her side, her golden head buried deep in the pillow, was little Gertrude. She, too, was dead, but the end had come painlessly, for her features were as calm as in sleep.

As the two men walked toward a window, they found the body of the younger child. It was lying on the floor, the little limbs wound round the legs of a sewing machine, and crowded into a space too small by far for the slight form.

Hanging from a gas jet at the centre

Hanging from a gas jet at the centre of the room, directly over the bed, was the rubber tube through which the deadly fluid had poured. At its lower end were plainly seen the marks of the little child's teeth, where they had sunk deen into it in her dwine agent.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand deep into it in her dying agony.

On the top of the machine, near the Carter's Little Liver Pills.

many of the mother, was an open prayer a

book and begide it the letter to the husband.

This letter was written in Polish and German, and read:—
"Dear Otto—You have driven me to death. I hope the children will also die. death. I hope the children will also die. I love you today as much as at any other time in my life. When at the grave the ugly name that you called me will come back to you. You know yourself I was never bad. You called me bad names and I never got angry over it. You know I love you better than all the money in the earth."

"Bray me on my hitthday. I want

the money in the earth."
"Bury me on my birthday. I want
the children to die in my arms. Keep
my watch, money and cverything you
love so much. Nothing can make me
happy any more. I thank all who have
helped me for what they have done. I

Locked and Gas Turned on.

New York, June 5.—Abandoned by her husband, for whose arrest she obtained a warrant in the Harlem police court on Friday, Mrs. Johanna Schilling killed her two little children and herself in her apartment, presumably on Saturation of the court on Friday. The children are sent to be parted from them. Your unhappy Johanna."

day night. The tragedy was discovered yesterday afternoon, when neighbors burst into the rooms and found the bodies of mother and children.

The woman had attached a rubber the control of the control o the woman had attached a rubber to leave to Hulda and Paula all the children's toys and telling him to keep everything else for himself. The neighbors said that Mrs. Rourke was a sister of Mrs. Schilling and that another sister lives at Fort George, in this city. They said that Hulda and Paula were the abildren of the sister who lives in this

about all the afternoon and commented on the tragedy. The rooms occupied by the family were small and plainly fur-nished, but nest. Arranged carefully on nished, but near. Arranged carefully on chairs about the room were clean garments for the children, placed by the mother as if to show that they were intended for their burial clothes. There were freeh white dresses and clean, newly-ironed underwear. On a bureau in a corner of the room were two new straw hate, trimmed with pink ribbon, which had evidently never been worn

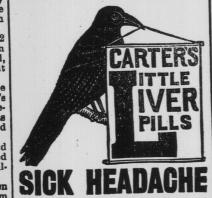
which had evidently never been worn by the two little girls.

"This is the most pathetic scene I have ever witnessed in all my experience," said Dr. O'Harlor. "It is sad beyond expression that two little children should be taken out of the world like this."

It was intimated that poison had been given to the children before the mother had turned on the gas, but this Dr. O'Hanlon denied.

Drummond Parish, Grand Falls.

Mary Merritt, born in the county of Restigouche, 1837, died at her home. Tobique road, Drummond parish, on the 19th day of May, 1899. The deceased 19th day of May, 1899. The deceased leaves her husband, Thomas Merritt, one daughter and four sons—two of which are in Washington state—to mourn their loss. She was a resident of Drummond parish for nearly thirty years; was dearly beloved by her family, and well-known and highly respected by all who knew her. Her presence will be much missed by her family and the community, among whom she spent her useful and industrious life. Her sickness dates from the summer of '98, and the immediate cause of her death was apoplexy.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, BOARD OF TRADE.

THE COUNCIL IN FAVOR OF SHORTENING TERMS OF CREDIT.

Resolution Adopted Favoring the Government Resolution on Insurance Rates Due to Large

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade, held Tuesday afternoon, was a short session attended by Mr D J McLaughlin, chairman, and Messrs W

ported "that dating in advance is a great evil, but the lazger centres of trade in Canada and the English jobbing houses are chargeable with the responsibility. The St. John merchants favor shorter credits yet believe the terms stated by the Halifax board of trade are too revolutionary to be seriously considered at the present time."

It having appeared from the report of the delegation of the common council that no additional wharf accommodation is likely to be made at Sand Point this that no additional wharf accommodation is likely to be made at Sand Point this year, the president and Mr. S. Schofield have been appointed a committee to interview the common council in regard to this matter.

The report of the council was adopted. A letter was read from General Laurie, chairman of the Canadian trade section of the London chamber of commerce.

chairman of the Canadian trade section of the London chamber of commerce, telling of a meeting of the section at which thee "no British North America clause" in policies of insurance covering vees is or cargo in Canadian waters, was discussed. The underwriters claimed they were compelled to protect themselves by this tlause, because of the unreasonable deck loads carried by vessels from Canadian Atlantic ports. Hon. Mr. Dobell agreed to draw up a statement of the case. The board referred the matter to the council.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. W. F. Hatheway, moved the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That this board of trade learns with great regret that the home

learns with great regret that the home government has declined to co-operate with Canada and Australia in establishing the Pacific cable between these countries on the basis of the offer made by Canada and the other colonies in

THE THAMES BARGEMEN.

Among the many toilers of the sea whose being, doing and suffering lends itself so picturesquely to the purposes of literature, the bargee bas bitherto been much neglected. The quaintly humorous stories of Mr. W. W. Jacobs are a notable exception, but I doubt much whether many of his readers are sufficiently acquainted with the subject to contemplates the institution of a tribunal see the deep pathos underlying these for a certain number of years to which funny yarns. Moreover, many people, will be submitted the obligatory arbitransy, most people, will wonder how it is possible to designate the bargeman as a seafarer at all. Their acquaintance with the games has been limited to the genthe genus has been limited to the generally unpleasant branch who manage the canal and up-river traffic, and it is therefore emall matter for wonder that they should find it hard to understand how such an uncouth compound of navthing in common with the fine fellow they imagine a sailor-man to be. This difficulty is quite natural, and arises from the confusing practice of grouping all the various kinds of bargemen under one generic head. Anything more dissimilar, for instance, than a lighterman engaged in dock work and a canal boat hand could hardly be found, the unlikeness proceeding as much from their origin as from the totally different occupations that they are engaged ir.

But the most important class of barges is that engaged in conducting not only river traffic, but coastwise and even Continental transhipment of cargo, and old in St. John by responsible drugs. The Weed Company, Windsor's S.4 John Daily Record Printing Co. (Ltd.) A. W. Mackae moves to rescind an order of the chief justice whereby he ordered that the detendant for default in payment of a judgment of \$559.81 be impended by all drugslists in Canada. Only reliations that they are engaged in conducting not only river traffic, but coastwise and even Continental transhipment of cargo, and limits of the chief justice whereby he ordered that the detendant for default in payment of \$559.81 be impended by all drugslists in Canada. Only reliation to relative whereby he ordered that the detendant for default in payment of \$559.81 be impended by all drugslists. The Great English Remedient discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all drugslists. Wite—"Perhaps yen did, dear, but your breath doesn't indicate it."—[Chiesgo News.

The Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommenced by all drugslists. The Currey Reliation to rescand or set aside an order of the chief justice whereby he ordered that the detendant for default in payment of \$559.81 be impended without the privilege of bail or in the continuation of the chief justice whereby he ordered that the detendant for default in payment of a judgment of \$559.81 be impended without the privilege of bail or in the continuation of the chief justice.

The Great English Remedue.

Sold and recommenced by all dru vy, yokel, and rough could have any-

of one of these hardy, obscure seafarers which recently appeared that suggested this article. The notice in question was of an inquest on the body of Harry Dorrell, aged 30 who was skipper of the barge October. They had been in collision, and had lent their dingy to the cathed haves so that when the skipper. other barge, so that when the skipper fell overboard there was no way of rec-Now, without animadverting upon this

partict lar tragedy, it would seem oppor-tune to point out that this class of barge men must needs have as many lives as the proverbial cat to continue long in "one stay." In the first place, there is such an immense number of sailing barges that they crowd the river until the heavy traffic has much ado to avoid them at all. When wind and tide are both one way the trouble is at a mini-mum, for they can keep out of the fairmum, for they can keep out of the lair-way steering a steady course. But when wind and tide are opposed to each other, the unwieldy crait (many of them car-rying nearly 200 tons of cargo), are scat-tered all over the river as they tack from bank to bank, the favoring tide carrying

timid, encourages him to "carry on" sail at sea, since he knows he can't capeize his verse!. At any rate, it is one of the commonast of sea experiences to meet them on a passage to Dankirk, Havre, the Channel Islands, or some such outlying, port, gliding swiftly along, their hulls almost invisible in the foaming sea, and every thread of canvas they possess, except the big squares?, set and straining until the sturdy meat and sprit bend like fishing rode. Again and again have I been passed by them in such wise, while we, in a vessel four times their size, and fit to go round the world, have been compelled to reduce sail to topsails and lower staysails. But what sort of a life the "jolly" barger leads-under those conditions, remembering his accommodation and the size of his crew, had better be left to the imagination.—[London Leader. his verse!. At any rate, it is one of the

ination.-[London Leader. More French Shore Trouble.

from the summer of '98, and the immediate cause of her death was apoplexy.

During her sickness she manifested Christian fortitude, and inferred from her prolonged weakness that the end was drawing near. A large gathering of filends and neighbors met at the home on Sabbath, 21st, to accompany the remains to the cemetery at Grand Falls and there sympathy was timely and acceptable as Mr. Merritt was suffering from pneumonia at the time, but is now hap, ill recovering.

Canada and the other colonies in December of last year.

We would urge, therefore, upon the parliament of Canada to confirm the parliament of Canada to confirm the resolutions introduced by the government on the 21st of April last, in order to indicate the widespread interest felt by all Canadians in this Pacific cable project, and to show the hope that Canadians in this Pacific cable as Mr. Merritt was suffering from pneumonia at the time, but is now hap, ill recovering.

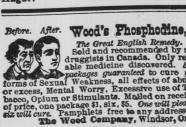
After discussing briefly some matters of interest to the board the meeting adjourned. tion of merchants in Newfoundland. Commodora Henrique feels very (leeply on the subject and will seek inde maity from the Newfoundland government. Punishment of the crime will rot, he says, satisfy his government. The sommodore was at this port in a training ship as a midshipman 35 years ago. The cruisers will return here in time for the summer carnival, at which will be English, American and French warships.

The Peace Conference.

THE HAGUE, June 7-Russia's scheme for a permanent arbitration tribunal

differences.
All cases of options | arbitration may be submitted, and all the powers, whether signatories or otherwise, may submit their differences to this tribunal by applying to the permanent bureau.

Appendices to this agreement provide bases for the organization of the tribunal, rules of procedure and the creation of a permanent bureau to sit at the



MATRICULATING DIPLOMAS

At Acadia College-The Board of Governors Confers the Degree of Doctor of Laws on James Hannay -Splendid Seminary Exercises

reary to you. Should it the childree be deep to you. Should it the childree be deep to you. Should it the childree be deep to you was a set alone of the childree be deep to you will you was will be allowed by Mr. D. J. Fills letter was easoleed in a square early on the childree be deep to you will you was will be the state of the childree be deep to you will you will be the state of the childree be deep to you will you will be the state of the childree be deep to you will you will be the state of the childree be deep to you will you will be the state of the children of the state of t graduating class of Acadia. The open-

The evening was devoted to the exercises of the seminary, and college hell was completely packed to witness them. The young ladies, numbering about 70, formed a beautiful procession, arrayed in white, as they marched into the building. Dr. Sawyer presided and the teachers sat upon the platform. All the potables now in Walfuilla ware present.

building. Dr. Sawyer presided and the teachers sat upon the ristform. All the notables now in Wolfville were present, including Governor McCielan, Premier Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Farris and Attorney General Longley, of Nova Scotia. Mary T. Kinley, of Port Hilford, N. S., read an admirable paper on Some Women in English Literature, describing particularly the works of Mrs. Browning, George Eliot, Charlotte Bronte, and Mrs. Humphrey ward. After a pland Solo by Miss Redding, Emily Raymond Christie, of River Herbert, N. S., read a beautiful paper on Literature for Children, the lesson of which was that children, the lesson of which was that children, the lesson of which was that children and not to that which was specially written for them. Lida May Manroe sang In Native Worth from Hayden's creatior. This young lady has a magnificent voice and will shortly go to Italy to complete her musical studier. Mary Gace Estabrooks of Sackville, read a pleasing paper on A Favorite Corner in Westminster Abbey, and Elizabeth Trites, of Sussex, N. B., played a fine piano solc.

Then followed the presenting of gradu-

played a five piano solc.

Then followed the presenting of gradu-SEDNEY, C. B., June 7—The Free che Sarsh Elizabeth Calhoun, Emily Chris-See See of Edger S. Craismir Ve. Mary

See of Edger S. Craismir Ve. Mary

Cruisers Isley and Froade, Commod rectie, Emily Raymond Christie, Ethel

Record Emmerson, Mary Grace

Henrique, will leave here for Newfou nd.

Estabrook, Mary Kinley, Mastel

land in a few days to investigate the cause
of a recent fire which ruined the lar gester

and beat lobster factory on the French

Robins, Mary Black Schurman, Edith

Responded Way

Robins, Mary Black Schurman, Edith

Responded Way

Robins, Mary Black Schurman, Edith

Adaletic Shand Editsabath Allison Trite.

Messer Bustin & Porter and E. T. C. Robbins, Mary Black Schurman, Edith Adelaide Shand, Elizabeth Allison Trite. A prize for excelence in music was presented to Miss Trites, of Sussex.

The graduating class presented three pictures to be placed in Alumne hall.

An address was read by Miss Bates of St. Stephen, to Miss True, the principal, and Miss Crowell, who are severing their connection with the seminary. onnection with the seminary.

Dr. Sawyer made a speech on behalf

Dr. Sawyer made a speech on behalf of the seminary, describing its work and its needs and the proceedings ment of the funds of the railway comment of the university of the mational anthew. This evening Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of the university, entertained at his residence Governor McClelan and imprisonment with hard labor. wife, Piemier Emmerson and wife, Hon. Mr. Barris and wife, and James Hannay.

COURT NEWS. The Supreme Court of New Brunswick Opened the Trinity Term Yesterday.

FREDERICTON, June S. Trinity term of with all the judges in attendances. The fellowing common motions were

judgment on a specially endorsed writ.

Refused.

In the matter of the Portland Rolling Mills Cc. (Ltd.) and in the matter of the winding up set; C. J. Coster moves to rescind an order made by Judge Wanwart staying proceedings on an order of the chief justice ordering the executors of the late Geo, F. Baird and James Manchester to pay into court a sum of Manchester to pay into court a sum of money paid to them by the liquidators without an order of the court. It was ordered that the matter be heard on

Thursday.
Ex-parte Geo. F. Wallace (three cases)
- F. St. John Blies moves for a rule nist for a certiorari to remove a conviction under the Canada Temperance Act. Rs.

Held.

Wolfville, N. S., June 6—There was a very large audience in College hall this morning to witness the exercises of the court of Acadia. The anance court of Acadia. The anance court this morning.

court this morning:— Charles W. Fry vs. Henry Fry—A. O.

raper.

The special paper will probably stand over till next term, as well as the probate appeals, and the court will tomorrow take the last paper—the county

court appeals, on which there are three cases.

The York county court has been adjourned from day to day in order to af-ford counsel an opportunity to appear in the supreme court.

In the County court yesterday the undefended case of Erb vs Crimmins was tried and judgment reserved. Bustin & Porter, plaintiff's attracy.

The case of Edgar S. Graham vs. Mills

formerly agent for the C. P. R. at this place, and J. H. Sinclair, his assistant, were today found guilty of embezzle-Brawster's sentence was somewhat mitigated, as the evidence showed that Mr. Harris and wife, and James Hannay.
At the close of the exercises this evening James Hannay received a communication from S. B. Kempton, secretary to the board, notifying him that the board of governors of Acadia University with the advice of the senate had with unanimous consent conferred upon him that degree of doctor of civil law.

Mitigated, as the evidence showed that he was largely influenced by Sinclair.

The latter fied to Spokans, Washington, but was extradited after a bitter fight, whereas the former was arrested here shortly after the discovery of the shor shortly after the discovery of the shortage. Strengous efforts were made by
Brewster's friends to effect a settlement
with the CPR but without avail, as the
case was put in the hands of the crown
storney.

Yarmouth Wedding.

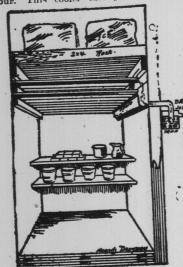
YARMOUTH, N. S., June 6-Miss Winnie Stanwood, the youngest daughter of the Sapreme court opened this morning Captain Samuel J. Stanwood, of the steamer Boston, was married this after-noon to John B. Corning, son of Mrr. John R. Corning. The wedding was a quiet home one, only immediate rela-tives being present.

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1899.

### REFRIGERATING ROOM.

ats and Description of a Dairy Cooling Reom That Are Self-Explanatory -How to Build It.

"Buff Jersey," in Hoard's Dairyman, gives the following cuts and description of a cooling room that are self-explana-



INTERIOR VIEW OF SIDE. material, about the cost of freight for a refrigerator from Chicago.

I will give as brief a description of manner of making as possible. For a reom of any size make bottom first of four or six inch flooring; to start, cut flooring enough for first course—the width the room is to be, and length—take width the room is to be, and length—take apart, and on them lay two thicknesses of best odorless building paper and on these strips nail the flooring; turn the floor over, so naked strips will be uppermost (the strips are three inches shorter all round than the flooring); now put on two more thicknesses of paper, and lay en flooring flush with strips; cut another set of strips three inches shorter than the floor you now have; lay on these two more thicknesses of paper and put on a lest course of flooring.

ROSES FOR THE GARDET.

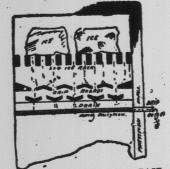
ROSES FOR THE GARDET.

ROSES FOR THE GARDET.

From pert, Gives Seme Advice.

The country just now is being flooded with new roses of the single flowered type and largely of improved briar type, says Joseph Meehan in Practical says Joseph Meehan in Pr material, about the cost of freight for a

long way of room below ice rack, one end nailed two or three inches lower



VIEW OF END, SHOWING ICE RACK AND DRIP BOARDS. convex side up, and three inches apart; these drip boards rest just over drain, four inches is room about District. these drip boards rest just over drain, four inches is room enough. Directly under the three inch space, and two or three inches lower down, place concave 2x6's, one end resting on drain, and other end a little higher. You now have an open pan, can see ice every six inches, but no water can drop on floor. The drip boards are not fastened, but can be taken but no water can drop on floor. The drip boards are not fastened, but can be taken down and washed readily. The rack for ice is not fastened, but can be removed at any time. Make doors on same plan as sides and bottom. This room, built as above, will hold the same degree of tem-perature at all times and is very inex-rensive. Outside can be finished with pensive. Outside can be finished with cornice and panel work, if one so desires; put on two or three coats of paint any-

way.
With the exception of the jack for the separator, shafting in the creamery is invariably put overhead.
Make the floor of concrete.

Keep the Hees Sharp.

All the hoes and other small tools used in cultivating soil, including cultivator teeth, should be sharpened at the beginning of the season, and kept sharp thereafter. In stony ground a hoe will need a little touch of the grindstone nearly again. after. In stony ground a hoe will need a little touch of the grindstone nearly every day. This may seem a small matter, but the time used in keeping small tools sharp is not wasted, as it enables the workman to work more effectively for a day thereafter.

Years to have them do their best. To let grass grow up around them is very poor practice indeed. Not only are the trees robbed of food, but the benefit of cultivation is lost to them as well. Keep the soil stirred from spring to early fall.—
Joseph Machan, in Practical Farmer.

### A SECOND LITTER OF PIGS.

A Northwest Paper Advises Intensive

Pork is worth money, and it is pretty certain there will be little falling off in pork values this year, anyway. The trouble is that we have too few sows to do the breeding, says The Nor'-West Farmer. This difficulty can be met in two ways 1 Re saying a good few of do the breeding, says The Nor'-West are a cooling room that are self-explanatory:

1. The material is to be found in any lumber yard.

2. Any good carpenter can build them.
3. They can be built of any size, from a kitchen chest to a large room for storing butter or working it in.

4. The packages of butter will not take mould, but keep bright and dry.

5. They are very economical of ice.

6. They are readily cleaned.

In 1892 I put a small room in a creamery, that would hold 600 pounds of butter. The creamery room was so small ter. The creamery room was so small ter. The creamery room was so small ter for all of that the temperature was at 42 degrees. On Springside farm we are using a chest that I built last spring that holds a chest that I built last spring t

And the pigs so begotten would come in August or September. Even if the first chance was missed and the sow comes in heat the second time. The management, now and henceforth, will have a good deal to do with the success of this recheme. After the first few days a sow may be fed pretty freely and will turn it into good milk fast enough. By the third week a few quarts of warm skim milk can be put in a trough out of reach of the mother sow, that the little ones can drink from and in a few days more they will be fit to eat a little chop, or any other suitable feed that comes handy. By weaning time they will be able to get along on their own hook and keep on growing. Half the number can be taken off a day or two before the rest, so as to dry off the dam gradually. After that she has nothing to do but keep in breeding trim on summer feed till her second litter is dropped. If they are handled in the same way they will be well-grown hearty shoats before the snow files. All the time they should be sure of a good dry warm bed and shelter from drafts and wind—two of the worst possible things for pigs of all ages. With comfortable quarters this second litter will feed as well in winter as in summer and so nearly every sow in the country can thus double her usual yearly producand so nearly every sow in the country can thus double her usual yearly production of profitable porkers.

Joseph Mechan, the Noted Garden Ex-

set of strips three inches shorter than the floor you now have; lay on these two more thicknesses of paper and put on a last course of flooring.

You now have two perfect dead air spaces, which is a better non-conductor than any filling, and will always be sweet. Inside of room, sides are put on the same as bottom, except at the corners where, as a matter of precaution, I always put an extra thickness of paper, as "Hadd the flooring. In height of building leave enough room everhead for ice chamber (two feet six inches is about right). Now comes the principal feature of the room, namely, the ice racks.

Four inches below where the two feet six inche sides alike; on these rest floor fice chamber.

The lee pans, or drip catchers, are made of 2x6 and 1½ inches deep in middle, turn 2x6 over and take off corners, and plane, so the 2x6 will be a gradual fall from centre te edge. These troughs run same way as ice rack. Before placing them have tinner make a strong zinc or galvanized trough two inches wide, one side strengthened by a wire turned-in edge, other side straight; at one end have an outlet pipe soldered en, long enough to go through cooler and project an inch or more; if desired, an air trap is put on end. This trough runs long way of room below lee rack, one and nailed two or three inches lower end nailed two or three

### POTATO CULTURE.

Frequent and Deep Plewing Will Bring and Keep the Land Preductive.

The Cornell Experiment Station made some studies on potato culture last sea-son, and a recent bulletin says: To ex-plain the uniformly high yield we must then make a study of the treatment which all plots have received. It is probwhich all plots have received. It is probable that frequent and deep plowing has done much to bring and keep the land productive. The land has been turned from two to three times each year, and the pulverizing which has resulted therefrom has liberated sufficient plant food to mature large crops. In addition to the plowing the land has been frequently harrowed and cultivated and the intensive culture which has been given has than other to secure quick drainage. On opposite side of room from gutter, secure a 2x4 to lay first course of drip boards, convex side up, and three inches sive culture which has been ground be liberated all the plant food that could be used by the growing crops with the amount of moisture that was present. Seeds should not be cut for any considerable time before planting. If it becomes necessary to delay planting for some considerable time after potatoes are cut the cut pleces should be dusted with plaster and spread out in a moderately moist, cool place. At least they should not be allowed to become dry.

If planting is done very early in the spring the ridges may be permitted to remain ten days or two weeks before harrowed in the spring down. If planting is done sometimes the spring the ridges may be permitted to remain ten days or two weeks before harrowed.

remain ten days or two weeks before har-rowing down. If planting is done some-what late the ridges should be harrowed within a week after planting. In the case of early planting there is usually enough moisture present so that the ridging may temporarily prove a benefit by enabling the soil to become warm. In the case of lets elepting all the moisture should be the soil to become warm. In the case of late planting all the moisture should be conserved, and this is best done by levelling the ridges. Where the soil is naturally too wet the ridges may be beneficial in that they hasten evaporation and the consequent drying of the soil.

# All trees, whether fruit or ornamental ones, should be cultivated for several years to have them do their best. To let

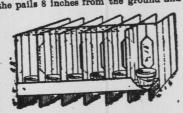
### CALF FEEDING DEVICES.

Two Methods Whereby Much of the Trouble Incident to Raising Calves May Be Aveided.

Where a number of calves are running Where a number of calves are running together in a pen or paddock it is always a difficult and trying job to feed one calf alone. The accompanying illustrations show how this difficulty can be avoided. Fig. 1 shows a calf feeding manger that some have built into the side of their calf pens.

It is 38 inches high, with a shelf for the pails 8 inches from the ground and a

the pails 8 inches from the ground and a



board in front to keep the pails in place



hungry calves' heads and sides.

The Proprietor of Dentonia Park Fara Says That It Pays.

There has been a little interest shown There has been a little interest of late in the culture of fish on the farm. A reader wrote us recently for information as to the kind of fish to raise, how to go about their culture, and whether it would be better to make a pond or to make use of a creek for the purpose. We referred the question to Mr. W. E. H. Massey of Toronto, proprietor of the Dentonia Park Farm, situated a few miles out of Toronto, says Farming. On his farm, which is fitted up with all modern conveniences, Mr. Massey has several fish ponds, which are giving good returns. He believes that fish culture could be successfully carried on by many eastern successfully carried on by many eastern farmers, and writes as follows:

"I am quite satisfied that fish culture outld be considered."

"I am quite satisfied that fish culture could be carried on successfully en many of our farms where there is a suitable water supply, and fortunately eur farms in eastern Canada are for the most part abundantly previded with good water, very many of them having spring creeks very suitable for fish culture.

"It is much better to utilize ponds for this purpose than creeks, as it is necessary to make provision against freshets and floods.

and floods. "It is scarcely wise to advise farmer and floods.

"It is scarcely wise to advise farmers generally to undertake fish culture from the beginning, as the taking of spawn, watching the eggs and caring for the newly-hatched fry require a good deal of attention, and can only be successfully done by one who has had considerable experience. The stocking of ponds with fry after they have passed the delicate stage, however, is an easy matter, and the fish for that purpose are easily cared for, and require but little attention, and will bring a good return for the trouble and cost.

"Any of your readers desiring to look into fish culture are welcome to visit Dentonia Park Farm any day except Sunday, where they can learn more in an hour's observation than by reading many

It is frequently asked why the per cent. of fat in milk should change with-out apparent cause. During a feeding ex-periment at the Nebraska station it was observed that the weather exercised a very decided influence on the fat, centent of decided influence on the fat content of the milk. During this trial there were ten sudden storms and cold waves. Says ten sudden storms and cold waves. Says
the report: "Of these, seven caused a
diminished yield of milk. The per cent.
of fat diminished in five cases, remained
constant in four, and increased in one.
The cows at the time were warmly
stabled."

If such changes happen when the animals are well fed and stabled, what might we not expect with poor food, cold might we not expect with poor food, cold water and stables? The cow can't talk back, if abused, but she can remove the profit from the milk pail by using the fat to keep herself warm, and in a quiet, yet very thorough way, she does so, iooking after her own comfort before the pocketbook of her owner.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### The Oxeye Daisy. There are many who admire the daisy

as a flower, and even the large oxeye, larger and more showy than the common varieties, is not without those who think varieties, is not without those who think it beautiful. But it hardly needs to be added that these are mostly city people, or those who have not become acquainted with the daisy's peculiarities. It is a most abundant seeder, and once in the land it is almost impossible to get rid of it. Yet there was a time when this vile pest was sent cut to be cultivated in gardens as a beautiful flower.

### CLINGING COSTUMES.

The Fashionable Skirt In Different Lengths and Styles. The only way to attain the extreme of the clinging effect now fashionable is to discard all fullness of underwear, wearing

but one petticoat, which, while profusely trimmed below the knee, is tight as an



BENGALINE TOILET.

one side of a fence or other convenient place. Slide doors prevent the calves of underwear are sometimes worn to decrease bulk to the utmost.

Double skirts, redingote skirts and skirts with a circular flounce have not succeeded in driving out the plain skirt, which is still used for simple toilets and occasionally for ceremonicous ones. All, however, are plain at the top, flaring at the foot and long all around, trailing at the such and still used for simple toilets and occasionally for ceremonicous ones. All, however, are plain at the top, flaring at the foot and long all around, trailing at the such in place, then the doors can be drawn up and fastened with a pin. The openings should be made about 8 inches wide. If this is found too large a piece of board tacked on the side away from the slide will make it narrow enough to suit. Such a feeding device will save work and cuss words, as well as the hungry calves' heads and sides.

The gown illustrated is of pearl gray imbrella case above. Combination suits

The gown illustrated is of pearl gray bengaline, the foot of the skirt being out in scallops over an edge of rose red silk. The scallops are embroidered with silver. The bolero, scalloped and embroidered to speak is onto a way in front to show a The bolero, scalloped and embroidered to match, is cut away in front to show a blouse of white lace. Cut silver buttons close the bolero, and the plain sleeves are embroidered at the wrists. The collar and belt are of rose red silk. The silver gray straw toque is trimmed with white feathers and read roses.

### JUDIC CHOLLET,

THE BICYCLE. What to Wear For a Riding Costume

This Year. Many women ride a diamond frame wheel, although they do not make as much noise about it as they used to do. Of course for the diamond frame trousers or a divided skirt is required, and if the latter is chosen it is better not to have it



BICYCLE SUIT.

gathered in at the knee, although such gathering certainly prevents it from flying up during riding. It is better to wear tight up during riding. It is better to wear tight trousers of the same material beneath it, however, to get around this difficulty, than to look as absurd on foot as a woman does who wears the gathered in divided skirt. It appears well when she is mounted, but as she is not a bicycle centaur she must alight occasionally, and when a little breeze is blowing the inflation of the skirt is something ludiorous in the extreme. is something ludicrous in the extreme. is something ludicrous in the extreme.

For the drop frame an ordinary skirt costume will do perfectly well. It is usually cut rather short, and when it descends no nearer the ground than eight or nine inches it is much safer, as with a long skirt there is always great danger that it will catch in the wheel or be blown behind the chain guard, not to speak of behind the chain guard, not to speak of the inevitable flapping it makes in the wind, which looks awkward and retards progress.

The bicycle suit illustrated is of fawn

cloth, the short skirt being trimmed with white galloon. The short jacket is out away over a rounded plastron of the fawn cloth and has a collar of white cloth embroidered with fawn and white. There is a bordering of white galloon upon jacket. a bordering of white galloon upon jacket, plastron and sleeves, and two large but-tons close the front. A white shirt waist is worn, with a golden brown cravat and a white straw trimmed with brown. JUDIO CHOLLET,

### OUT OF DOOR ATTIRE.

Bicycle Gowns and Other Costumes For the Open Air.

For the Open Air.

Bicycle skirts are not lined, as that would increase their weight, and are made rather scant. On the inside of the hem a facing of leather is often placed. A deeper facing of silk may be employed when the skirt has a tendency to slip upward and cling there, as is sometimes the case with rough fabrics. For summer denim or heavy duck makes a cool and serviceable bicycle suit, which does not become wilted and stringy, like crash.

Trousers of the same color should be worn beneath a bicycle skirt, or tights of thin jersey cloth may be adopted instead. No petticoat is required—in fact, petticoats are to be avoided as useless and cumbersome.

The bodice for outing gowns is more varied than the skirt. It may be a bolero, which is frequently adopted now, or it may be a very short jacket, close at the back



CLOTE CAPE.

ble basque, opening slightly at the throat to show he masculine collar and cravat. This last style is exceedingly fashionable, although unsuited for warm weather.

The cape shown in the cut is of silver gray cloth, the shoulders and the part over the top of the arms being heavily corded. The seams are so arranged that sleeves are simufated, and lines of silver cord border the edge of the cape, above sleeves are simulated, and lines of silver cord border the edge of the cape, above which is a vine of black and silver embroidery. The ruffied collar and the cravat are of black satin, and there is a trimming of black satin choux fastened by jeweled or property. The liming is of cray satin black satin chould last list of gray satin.

naments. The lining is of gray satin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### THE WARDROBE.

Some of Its Leading Features This Berets, toques and hats of all sizes are

seen, and there are symptoms of a revival of the directoire hat, with its high crown and large prim.

The bolero takes precedence of both coat and jacket in tailor made gowns and is preferred for the most elegant of this class

In spite of the general adoption of trailing skirts, the walking skirt of ordinary length is still worn, for its proper purpose, in Paris by the most fashionable women, who are fully aware of the inelegance of a trained skirt for active pedestrian exercises.

Many double skirts are seen, but they retain the clinging tendency and follow the lines of the figure closely. The ambition of the fashionable woman of the day is to suppress all feminine contours, de-creasing the hips and flattening the bodice as much as possible, and then to incase herself in a costume which renders the



CRAPE GOWN.

esult of such a course is to give a natural ly thin figure the aspect of that of a saint in the worst of the pictures by the old masters, but a beautiful form will emerge triumphant from the trial, although it is not improved by such ascetic treatment.

The gown illustrated is of sulphur crepe de chine, the skirt having a band of white lace insertion over blue silk arranged in points. The stretched bodice is gathered at the waigs and opens over a plactory crees. the waist and opens over a plastron crossed by bands of insertion over blue silk. The ollar and revers are in one and are bordered with a ruffle of lace and a band of insertion over blue silk. The sleeves have little plaits at the shoulders and a frill of

"It occurs to me," remarked Aguinal-do, "that we ought to have a national an-Have you anything to suggest

ace at the wrists. The belt is of blue silk.

along this line?"
"Well," replied his private secretary,
"Well," replied his private secretary,
"how would 'Flee as a Bird to Yon Mountain' do?"—Colorado Springs Gazette.

### ELEGANT GOWNS.

3

Elaborate Costumes For Fashions ble Occasions. Except where tailor made costumes are concerned there is no such thing as sim-plicity. Ruffles, tucks, plaitings, cording-folds, lace, embroidery, passementeric, ap-plications, buttons, buckles and classes are all utilized as trimming, with drapes



SATIN TOILET. ies, rosettes, bows and bands of ribbons and velvet. Then there are spangled tulles and gauzes and fringe, both silk and bead-

Exquisite evening gowns are made of lass and guipure shaped to the figure withouts seam and flaring out at the foot of the skirt with the circular flounce effect.

and guipure shaped to the figure seam and fiaring out at the foot of the skirt with the circular flounce effect. These are worn over satin, usually oream or ecru, and are very rich.

Ball gowns are divided into two classes—those for the dancers and those for the guests who do not dance. The former are of the most vaporous materials—spangled and embroidered tulle and gauze, brooks—mousselines de sole, light piece lace and the whole range of crepes de chine and the whole range of cre

The gown illustrated is of black sating.

The grown illustrated is of black sating the princess redingote opening over a sking of orange silk with black lace embroides. ed with jet. The redingote is also heavily embroidered with jet, as are the large re-vers of orange silk, which join at the back. to form a deep point. A ruffle mousseline de sole forms epaulets and out-lines this point, diminishing to nothing at the waist. The collar is of orange sill, at the waist. The collar is of orange the capote also, the trimming of the capote consisting of black plumes and a paste buckle. The cravat is of white lace, form jugg a jabot.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION HINTS ... Tailor Made Gowns and Other Con-

The present tailor made costume is tically an adaptation of the riding habit back and but a single seam and fastens at the front or side, or if it has two alight plaits behind there is no placket hole there. Only a graceful figure, neither very this



nor decidedly stout, can carry such a skirt to advantage, for all defects as well as all beauties are brought into prominence by it.

The new materials are of soft and brilliant coloring, light and of medium depths
of tone as a rule. A number of blues are
seen, blue being an extremely fashionable. seen, blue being an extremely fashionable color this season. There are several blues blues, French blue, pastel blue and turquoise, although the last named enjoys less favor than the stronger, franker shades. Tobacco and wallflower browns, with suede, are well worn, while mastic, except the palest possible gray and other ecru, the palest possible gray and other undefined tints just off white are of exunderned tints just on white are of the treme elegance, comprising many exquisite toilets and also attractive separate silk and satin waists. Cyclamen, light violet and pinkish mauve are delicate and lovely celors, and pale yellow and green are also seen, especially in lawns, crapes and feet

millinery purposes.

Fine checks and dots are used for walking gowns, while plaids appear for trimmings and for the linings of capes and

The cape shown is of the 1840 style, in mauve grosgrain, having three circular flounces of black chantilly over white satin. The top flounce is beaded by a triple ruche of mauve silk. The flaring collar is lined with a large ruche of white satin hordered with mauve, and there is a satin bordered with mauve, and there is a cravat of white mensseline de soie trian-

THE DEBLE WEEK, I TELECKAPH. ST. JUH. I. N. B. JUNE 10, 1899.

ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

scribers will be required to pay for a sent them, whether they take them the office or not, until all arranges and. There is no legal discontinuance swapaper subscription until all that is for it and a subscription until all that is of a newspaper subscription until all that is byed for it is paid.

It is a well settled principal of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence, who were takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else,

Semmunication as an evidence of good fait.

Write nothing for which you are not presented to be held personally responsible.

This paper has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1899.

wheat, and that such an act should tell hereafter there will be no more attacks on the government's wheat policy. Last much larger product. Last year the government distributed about 2,500 bushels of wheat; this year they have distributed upwards of 5,000 bushels, and a much larger quantity of seed wheat has been government is vindicated by those who are best judges of it, the farmers them. THE FAILURE OF THE WASHINGTON

### THE DABYFUS CASE.

Nothing that has happened during the present century has been so much calculated to give the world a bad opinion of Canada in an unfavorable light before of the people of France as the Dreyfus the mother country and a division of case, which as an instance of the mistaher interests. It was a very pretty carriage of justice stands almost without and ingenious plot, for in the present a parallel in the annals of criminal trials. condition of the British mind towards Dreyfus, an officer of the French army, the United States and with the dream of was tried and condemned to degrada- an Angle-Saxon alliance in sight anytion and imprisonment on a charge of thing that seems likely to mar or retard late one the grass is apt to be the same betraying the secrets of the army to a the glory of the coming day, the era of foreign power which was understood to international love and good fellowship, may be so, but at the same time it must be Germany. The offence was a great was likely to be viewed with great imone if it had been proved, but it was not patience, and if Canada stood in the proved and the whole world is now con- way of so desirable a consummation vinced that Dreyfus was innocent. He Canada would sink in the estimation of was tried before a secret tribunal, and the British people and would be regarded the evidence upon which he was corset as a nuisance. And so when it was in good condition at an unusually early date, so that the farmers were able to chievous business. The attitude of the Devit's Island if France the nation ary arbitration by insisting on imposhad not been forced into doing him jus- sible conditions, some English newstice by the public opinion of the whole papers were only too ready to attack world which cried "shame" on the coun- and abuse her for an act she had never try which could act so meanly and un- committed. It was told in the Washjustly. A few high minded and cour- ington despatches, and the whole world ageous men in France demanded that was asked to believe it, that Canada had Dreyfus should receive justice, but the made it a precedent condition of the vast majority of the people were willing arbitration that Lynn canal should conthat he should be a victim, whether tinue to belong to the dominion no matguilty or innocent, and were ready to ter how the boundary question was sethowl down and attack any person who tled. This bold, bald statement was put suggested that Dreyfas had not received forward from the federal capital appar-Now why was Dreyfus thus unfairly far acquiesced in that no member of the by the way, was one of the most com-

an officer of the French army he was Canada should go abroad and nect with the Maritime express. This just, and in this judgment a host of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH judgment in his case, on the ground that his conviction was unjust, would bring plot into the air, for the publication of the maritime provinces. It is therefore disgrace upon it. It might have been these documents shows that it exasperating to Sir Charles Tupper and innocent. But this reasonable and sentaken because the reversal of his conviction would have shown that it was brought about by a conspiracy on the part of certain high officers of the French army, the object of this conspiracy man. Where is the honor of the French army now, and who can have any confidence in a military organization which has at its head officers who are capable of conniving at forgery and similar crimes for the purpose of defeating justice? The whole world will now say that the French army is a rotorganized and the criminals and rascals country cannot safely be committed to must continue to sink in public estima-QULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS tion until the nation shows that it is was concessions from Canada with reshown itself to be without any sense of honor or fair play.

THE GROWTH OF IMPERIALISM. We have frequently directed the attention of our readers to the absurdity of the claims under which the United States acquired the Hawaiian Islands. It was seriously contended that these is lands were the key to the Pacific, and that their acquisition was necessary to the defence of San Francisco. As the Hawaiian Islands are two thousand miles from the coast of the United States THE GOVERNMENT'S WHEAT POLICY it is evident that the key to San Fran-There never was a more unfair attack made on any government than that on that Ireland is the key to New York and that Ireland is the key to New York and that its acquisition is necessary to the ministration by the opposition last year.

Because a few fields of wheat rusted ow-Because a few fields of wheat rusted owing to the very wet season it was seriously contended that those who had sowed wheat from seed supplied by the government should be reimbursed by them for whatever loss they had suffered. Any one reading the Sun, Gleaner and other opposition papers might have been led to suppose them. Some time ago Germany claimed to the United States and now the However, the Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States and now the Consider what our former experience has been in regard to treaties with them. The treaty of 1783 provided that the spent but a few hours a day in the department, and did nothing what ever which indicated either a sincere or deprived of their property, but this profession of the country and robbed of all they possessed. The pleasing the sun of the seamer Prince annexed to the United States and now the consider what our former experience has been in regard to treaties with the permitted the railway to be run by the building occuppied by Mr. Charles the Loyalists should not be melested or deprived of their property, but this profession of the department, and did nothing what ever which indicated either a sincere or deprived of their property, but this profession of the country and robbed of all they possessed. The pleasing the sun of the seamer Prince annexed to the United States and now the Philippines have been taken over the building occuppied by Mr. Charles the building occuppied by Mr. Charles the permitted the railway to be run by the building occupied by Mr. Charles the building occupied by Mr. Charles the permitted the railway to be run by the building occupied by Mr. Charles the permitted the railway to be run by the building occupied by Mr. Charles the permitted the railway to be run by the building occupied by Mr. Charles the buil that it was a great crime to that the Spaniards apparently having

tell our New Brunswick farmers to sow made no use of them, but the decision of against them among the election the matter, was that the Carolines better infamous laws they had passed own hands. the Pope, who was asked to arbitrate longed to Spair. Now the latter country, against the Loyaliste remained unrethese malignant enemies of the having no further interest in the east, is willing to transfer them to Germany, letter. Again when the Washington the Sun at times; but he is never at so does not regard this transfer with favor.

Our esteemed Republican friends do not wish to have for a neighbor in the east wish to have for a neighbor in the east gress of the latter country continued to Grand Trunk lease recently he gave the latter country continued to Mispec. was made it was provided serious a disadvantage as when he tackles railway problems, he quickly Mrs. C. Pidgeon, A Sympathizer, Mrs. C. Pidgeon, A Sympathizer, Mrs. C. Pidgeon, A Sympathizer, Mrs. Smith, and some members of the King's A Swatch on Steeves, who belongs to Mispec. was driving down the hill and Mispec. Was driving down the hill and year owing to that policy more than 400. Our esteemed Republican friends do not United States free of duty, but the congets beyond his depth. Referring to the Our esteemed Republican Friends do not bushels of wheat were grown in this wish to have for a neighbor in the east gress of the latter country continued to Grand Trunk lease recently he gave

PLOT.

ly arrested and defeated the Washington plot which had for its object the placing disgraced convict on prevented the proposed Alaskan boundently on official authority, and it was so dealt with? The answer to this ques- government of the United States said plete and effective ever made in the the matter, and the verdict was not such for \$350. tion is that Dreyfus was a Jew, a mem- anything to contradict it. On the con- house by a minister of railways-Mr. as to warrant legislative action. The ber of a race which is not kindly looked trary, if silence means consent, we must Blair announced that negotiations were Montreal "Witness," which has been upon by France's new ally, Russis. It come to the conclusion that President under way, with every promice of suction might have been supposed that if Drey- McKinley and his cabinet were willing cess, for the running of a sleeping coach for nearly helf a century, has admitted fus was good enough to be accepted as that this unfavorable impression of between Ottawa and Montres to conthat the decision of the government is

supposed by persons not the victims of was the United States and not Mr. Haggart to see the way Mr. Blair prejudice that the disgrace lay in the Canada that insisted on unreason- has grasped the situation with a strong fact that an officer of the army had been able and impossible conditions be- hand and a clear head. Their desperfound capable of betraying its secrets, fore agreeingto the arbitrations. ate opposition to the Montreal extenand that the army would have been Canada was willing that the arbitration sion and other plans of the minister is better vindicated by his being declared should be on the same lines as that with based upon the conviction shat these are sible view of the Dreyfus case was not side selecting one arbitrator and the two to the prestige of the government, rather the three American arbitrators insisted like the people to take that view in adbeing the destruction of an innocent on the American view of the case vance of the success which they know is

protocols and thus blew the Washington

accede to a form of arbitration that game." would be likely to lead to no result. Again, Canada was willing to accept fifty years' undisputed possession of ter ritory as a good title, but the United States demanded that all territory now ten institution, and that until it is re- in the occupation of that country should be given to the United States are weeded out of it the defence of the whether given by treaty or not. The insistence on two such conditions as we its care. As for the French people, they have described would seem to show that stand disgraced before the world as ac- there was no honest desire on the part complices in the rist against Dreyfus, of the United States to come to a settleaccessories after the fact, and France ment on the boundary question. What the government of that country wanted capable of better things, and has ceased gard to the fisheries on the Atlantic to be subservient to an army which has coast and with regard to the taking of seals in the Pacific such concessions being yielded under the belief that in this way all other questions "such as that of the Alaska boundary" would be settled forever and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated. When the wishes of the United States with regard to these matters were complied with the Alaska boundary arbitration might fail or not

as it pleased, but the cli condition of affairs with regard to what Canada and Great Britain had yielded could not be was based upon the changes inaugurated restored. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty could not be revived, and with the Americans in possession of our Atlantic fisheries, as they were under the treaty of 1783 they could not be dispossessed of them except at the cost of a war sim-

ilar to that of 1812. If any one considers that this is a pealed and were carried out to the

such a powerful nation as Germany. impose a duty on the cans in which such some little attention to the absurd cal-Thus does imperialism grow on what it fish were packed, thus violating the culations which Colonel McLennan had feeds or. The Philippines are 8,000 spirit of the treaty, if not the presented to the house with respect to July 1st, for the benefit of the English miles from the United States, but they letter. By the same treaty the the cost of an independent line from Str. are thought to be necessary for the government of the United States Rosalie to Montrea!. In that connecproper rounding out of that nation. The was to use its influence in the tion Mr. Scott committed himself to the sold by the local dealers than there was last year. The area sown with wheat this year cannot be accurately ascertainted, but it is much larger than last year, and thus the whole wheat policy of the sold?

Proper rounding out of that shadon. The was to use its innuence in the legislature of New York state to obtain for Canadian vessels the right to navisum for Can out. For these as well as other good real is open to question. As to his ignorance sons Canada has learned to be careful in there can be no doubt. The land damages dealing with our great neighbor, which for the St. Charles branch were more has always shown a most grasping spirit than \$70,000 per mile under the Conser The publication of the protocols on the with regard to boundary questions in vative regime, and that, too, in a section Alascan boundary question has sudden- which we are interested. It is well that of country where land is very much less the people of both hemispheres are now valuable than in the immediate vicinity in possession of the facts with regard to of the metropolitan city of Montreal

having prevented it.

There is an old saying that no matter be admitted that there are great differences in the seasons as respects their This season has been a most favorable a great deal. Then before the ground had become too dry came gentle showers

these documents shows that it exasperating to Sir Charles Tupper and regard to the Venezuelan boundary, each wise movements, well calculated to add choosing a third. The United States than upon any suspicions of corruption. would not consent to this, but wanted a They cry out furiously about the intribunal of arbitration composed of six iquitous and wasteful bargains which men-three chosen by each side. If Mr. Blair has made, because they would there would be no decision of the quest inevitable in the course of a year or two. tion so Canada very properly refused to That is their notion of "playing the

Sir Charles Tupper has been blowing his own horn for the past seventeen years as to his marvellous achievements as ministes of ralways; but his claims in this regard will not bear investigation. He had very little to do with the initiation of the C. P. R., his own statements to the contrary notwithstanding. When he went to England in 1881 to have the trans-continental railway project floated, he reached the end of his tether when the board of the Grand Trunk railway declined to take up the matter. It was the Hon. John Henry Pope who, alone and single handed, had the undertaking accepted by the syndicate which afterwards carried out the work. Instead of giving any credit that is due to where it properly belongs Six Charles the calls. to where it properly belongs, Sir Charles Tupper, now that Mr. Pope is in his grave, appropriates it for himself. It is in the same sp rit, and with about as much propriety and honesty, that the venerable baronet also claims to have made the history of Canads.

Mr. Haggart's reputation as a success fol administrator of the Intercolonial by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, whom he repaid with a stab under the fifth rib. During his entire regime as minister of from Mr. Haggart to the general manharsh judgment of the Americans, let ager on any subject affecting the road. urged in justification of this scandalous ing to belittle Mr. Blair, whose painsbreach, of faith was that the federal taking and devoted efforts are already power couli not coerce the separate bearing fruit, than he ever was when

treaty of 1872 was made it was provided serious a disadvantage as when he the Alaska boundary and that Canada Ten times \$15,000 per mile would be a has been relieved from the odium of low estimate if the government undertook to build a railway into the city of Montreal. Mr. Scott is not at home in

The Conservatives have not entirely abandoned hope that they may yet embarrass the government on the prohibi being favorable or otherwise for crops. tion question, hence the juggling with the Dominion Alliance and the agitation sow and plant early, a fact which means chievous business. The attitude of the government has been consistent throughout, and all this talk about trickery and bringing out the leaves and causing the grass to grow luxuriantly. For this reason the prospects of a good crop were never better in the maritime provinces than they are now, and this is as true of fruits gas it is of ceres!; and roots. Changes may come and the promise of the season may not be fulfilled at the harvest but in the meantime it is satisfactory to know that we have made a good beginning.

Out, and all this talk about trickery and deception is the veriest claptrap. Where did the deception come in? The Liberals in open convention decided in favor of a plebiscite, and when they were returned to power they carried out their pledge in that regard. They gave no other promise. It would have suited the Tories very well to have hampered the plebiscite movement by some cordition on the part of the government. dition on the part of the government; THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. E but all attempts in that direction were futile. The people were allowed to In his speech the other night—which, give a direct answer to a direct ques-

LOCAL NEWS Confirmation - On Tuesday Bishop Kingdon confirmed 30 candidates in Waterford parisb.

THE STREET RAILWAY CONDUCTORS have been given an increase of wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

THROUGH NOVA SCOTIA -Mr. T. W Rainsford, canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers are asked

THE ST. JOHN MEDICAL SOCIETY has elected Dr. J. H. Scammell president; Dr. J. R. McIntosh, vice-president; Dr. James Christie, treasurer; Dr. W. L. James Christie, treasurer; Dr. W. L. Dilles Christie, treasurer; Dr. W. L.

summer time table will go into effect probably on the 26th inst. The arrangement will practically be the same as last summer, though the details of arrangement are not all known yet.

THE LATE REV. MR. EATOUGH .- The railways he made but one hurried trip officers, teachers and scholars of Trinity over the Intercolonial, and it would be a Church Sunday school have sent to Mrr. sheer waste of time to search among the records at Moncton for a single letter from Mr. Haggart to the general man-

aged paddle wheel of the steamer Prince Rupert have arrived from England.
They came here via Boston and Yar.
mouth. It will be some time yet before
the Rupert will go on the route.

Contributions—Rev. R. P. McKim
desires to acknowledge having received
contributions from Mr. Markin Mr. states or influence their legislation. Thus the reins of administration were in his the Rupert will go on the route.

contributions from Mrs. Martin, Mr. G.

COME ONE COME ALL to the grand pic COME ONE COME ALL to the grand picpic to be held on Henry Monteith's flat,
July 1st, for the benefit of the English
church. There will be dancing and
swinging, horse hauling and horse troting and all kinds of amassements. Dinner
and refreshments served on the grounds.
Admission 10 cents, Payne Settlement, Victoria Cc., N. B.

RELIEF FUND.—The contributions fo the Indiantown fire sufferers are nearing the three thousand mark. Yesterday contributions had been received as folreviously acknowledged ...

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The St. John County Sunday School Association will hold their annual convention in the Fairville Baptist church, on Tuesday the estimate business when it relates to railways.

THE OPPOSITION AND THE PLE-BISCITE.

delegates To BE SHOT JUNE 15-The annual interprovincial rifle match will be shot at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 15th inst. Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the loth inst.
The teams to represent New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia and the Island are now being made up, and will consist of eight
men each. Some of the New Brunswick
team have been chosen, viz: Major J.
T. Hartt, R. O.; Capt. O. W. Wetmore,
74tb; Lt. A. E. Massie, 71st; Sgt. D. M.
Loggie, 12th Field Battery, and Ptc. H.
H. Bartlett, 71st. Capt. J. H. McRobbie
finds himself unable to be one of the
team this year because of press of basiteam this year because of press of busi ness in the city assessment work.

PROPERTY SOLD .- At Chubb's corner. Saturday, Auctioneer Lantalum sold the book debts of the lote Thomas Hunter to Mr. G. G. Gibert for \$5. Auctioneer Lockhart sold the Knox house at Lily Lake for \$2 to Mr. Richard Besmish. Mr. John Johnston bought a leasehold property on Carleton street, two wooden dwellings, for \$10 above claims of \$711.92. Sheriff Sturdee sold the interest of Wm. can tell a lie-when I hear one. - [Stray Thompson in the Thompson farm, Hickey road, containing 500 acres of land with buildings, to Mr. J. R. Armstrong

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWING-About 11 o'clock Thursday morning James Miller, a branch pilot, had a very narrow escape from losing his life. He went out in his small boat seeking alsogood enough to receive a fair trial, but for some unconceivable reason the honor of the French army was supposed to be involved in the conviction of Dreyfus and it was thought that a reversal of the result of the property in publishing the result of the Maritime express. This is another result of having a wide awake dergymen and leaders in the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a reconstruction of Dreyfus and it was thought that a reversal of the result of having a wide awake dergymen and leaders in the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a reconstruction of Dreyfus and it was thought that a reversal of the result of having a wide awake dergymen and leaders in the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a resolution is to be moved in the house during the persons tession; have been conspicuous politicians; but they neverdid anything to make the Interpose could be served by such action.

Weth out in his small outs seeking is another result of having a wide awake of clergymen and leaders in the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a resolution is to be moved in the house during the persons the honor of the result of having a wide awake of the railways deviation to take any vessel to the to take any vessel to the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a resolution is to be moved in the house during to take any vessel to the to take any vessel to the movement have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that a resolution is to be moved in the house during to take any vessel to the to take any vessel to the to take any vessel to the total that the British government, Mr. Blair? a predecessors may have concurred. It is hinted from time to time that the sea was running very high to time that a resolution is to be moved in the house during to the total the total that the beat of the railways developed in the house during to the total the sea was running very high to time that a resolution is to be

### **Asthma Cured**

Home to Go to Manitoba-Clarke's Kola Compoutd Cured.

\$1.25 to \$1.50.

Young Rowley Home.—Fred Rowley, the missing boy who was found through The Telegraph, returned home Thursday.

Another Contribution—Mayor Sears acknowledges receipt of a contribution of \$25 from Mississbells Kinnear for the Indiantown fire fand.

Silver Foxes.—Mr. Wm. R. Ross, of North Bedeque, succeeded a few days ago in capturing a litter of six silvergray foxes in the woods adjoining his hou e.

The Fish Trade.—A lot of money is being left in Digby and vicinity by representatives of Eastport, Portland and Boston firms, who are buying up massived to propose the past six months gained and boston firms, who are buying up massived to propose the past six months gained to prove the past six months gained the past six months ga and Boston firms, who are buying up mackerel, lobsters and herring.

DIED OF SUNSTROKE—David Cairns, of Prince of Wales, on the Shore Line Railway, died of sunstroke at New Hampshire a couple of days ago. The remains will be interred at Prince of Wales.

Line Railway, died of sunstroke at New Hampshire a couple of days ago. The remains will be interred at Prince of Wales.

handicapped with his big rubber boots and rubber coat and he had a terrible fight to keep afloat. He shouted for help and Dr. March. who had seen the accident from Partridge Island, at once summoned assistance and put off to the rescue. Pilot Miller was in the water over helf on her Period Miller was in the water

WALTER ALLISON, son of Joseph Allison, of St. John, N. B., a member of the TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS. - The CPR | Wholesale dry goods house of Manchester. Robertson & Allison, the largest establishment of its kind in the Atlantic tatishment of its kind in the Atlantic provinces of Canada, was at the Butte for a day last week. Mr. Allison is interested in mines in Colorado and has been in Denver for some months. He also has his eye on some mining interests in Butte. Mr. Allison expects to go back to St. John next month. He will return to the west soni in the fall. return to the west again in the fell— [Montana Hotel and Railway Guide, Butte, Montana, June 1.

Directors Elected.

The annual meeting of the Inglewood Fish and Game Corporation was held at Musquash Wednesday. The treasurer's accounts were gone over and found correct. After other routine business had been transacted the old board of direct-Moore, JN Parker, Samuel Shaw, J. Fred Hicks, EN Whitcombe, L. S. Brown,

A man named Steeves, who belongs to Mispec, was driving down the hill and when near White street part of the harseverely injured but spent a fairly com-fortable night. The wagon was badly

Probate Court.

The will of Mr. George Pheasant was probated Wednesday, and letters testamentary granted to his father, Mr. Frederick Pheasant. The estate is valued at \$8,000 personal property. Bequests are made to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, the King's Daughters and the Seamen's Mission, and the residue divided among the family of the deceased. Mr. G. E. Fairweather, proctor.

Sure Rheumatic Cure.

Mr. Robt. Collett, 70 Elliott street, To-Mr. Robt. Collett, 70 Elliott street, Torronto, writes: I can heartly recommend Griffitha' Menthol Liniment for Rheumatism. Half a bottle has entirely removed every trace of a painful attack in my shoulder, which had troubled me for some time. I have also found it excellent for sore throat. Price, 25 cents, by all druggists.

Murderer Hanged.

LANCASTER, Ps., June 7.-Ralph W. Wireback, the murderer of D. B. Landis, was hanged in the jail yard this morning in the presence of several hundred persons. Wireback walked quietly on the scaffold and died without a struggle.

Mrs. Jolyboy-Where on earth have Mr. J.—I cannot tell a lie; I've been at m' offier.

Mrs. J.-That's where we differ. I

Pose Dentine Tooth Powder Thoroughly Cleansing and Perfectly Harmless. A unique combination of several elements, all of which are selected, because which are selected, because of their purity and excel lence in cleaning and preserving the teeth, 10 cent per packet.

rend us your name and address, and we will send you two dozen to sell to your friends. Return the money when all are soid and we will give you this elegant waton and chain National Manufacturing Co.

### BIRTHS.

BURNS—At Bridgetown, N. S., on June 5th, to the wife of Percy Burns, a daughter,
DOBSON—At Moncton, on June 3rd, to the wife of T. C. Dobson, a daughter.
DELLA TORRE—At Windsor, N. S., on May 17th, to the wife of Geo. Delia Torre, a son. Horr-In this city on June 7th, to the wife of S. U. Hoyt, a daughter. LOUGHREY—At 2 mherst, on June 1st, to the wife of Frank Loughrey, a daughter, MAGEE-At Shelburne, N. S., on May 81st, to the wife of T. Walter Magee, a daughter, SMITH-At Windsor, on May 28th, to th wife of Capt. James Smith, a daughter,

### MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-AYER—At Fawcett Hill, West-morland Co, N. B., on May 17th, by Rev. M, Addison, W. C. Anderson, of Waterside, Albert Co., to Hettle A. Ayer, of Fawcett Hill, Westmoreland Co. Aill, Westmoreland Co.

BRUGE-AKEES—On June 7th, by Rev.

Arthur S. Morton, at the residence of the

bride's uncle, Mil'ord, St. John Co., Charles

dansfield Bruce, associate justice of the first

listrict court of Bastern Middlesex, Mass., to

annette Woodman Akers, neice of Charles

1. Woodman.

BARNES-GODDARD—At St, David's church, on June 7th, by Rev. George Bruce, D. D., J. Milton Barnes to Emma W. Goddard, grand-daughter of M. C. Barbour, both of this city. BURLOCK-OLARK—At the residence of the bride, by Hev. E. S. Parker, Charles H. Burlock, of Corn Ridge, to Eva A. Clark, of Moneton.

COATES-STOCKFORD — At the residence of the bride's parents, 201. Westmorland Road, 34, John, on June 7th, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart. Albert E. Coates, of St. John, to Bertha, daughter of Isaac T, Stockford. JOHNSTON-HORNCASTLE — At St. Luke's church, on June 6th, by Rev. R. P. McKim. Robert Louis Johnston to Josephine Louise Mathers, youngest daughter of the late Joseph Horncastle. MACLASKEY-MANSFIELD-On May 11th, at the residence of George Berryman, German-town, N. B., by Rev. Trueman Bishop, John MacLasky to Elenor Mansfeld, both of Ger-

MCCULLAM WIERS — At Campbellton, on May 23rd, by Rev. A. F. Carr, Frank C. Me-Callum, of Metapedia, to Ins D. daughter of Frederick Weirs of Patapedia, N. B. MCALARY-ALLISON—At the Union street Sapitst church, on June 7th. by Rev. J. A. Jordon, William J. McAlary to Helen D. Coungest daughter of the late Samuel

MALCOLM ROBEW—On June 7th at the residence of the bride's parents, Paradise Row, by Rev. W. Rainnie, Andrew Douglas Malcolm to Fannie Louise, youngest dangier of Frank Boden. O'LEARY-MCFARLANE-At the residence o Bobt. Fleming, Chatham, on May 30th, by Bev. Geo. M. Young, Richard A. O'Leary to Florence J. McFarjane.

PAYNE-PROSSEE—At the residence of the bride's father at Caledonia, on May 20th, by Bev. S. W. Keirstead, Ularence Payne, of Riverside, Albert Co., to Mary Prosser, of

SEALT-JAGO—At St, George's church, Bath-arst, on June 7th, by the rector, Rev. Thos. W. Street, Earnest Sealy, of Canoble, te Elisabeth M. Jago, of Clinon. SPIKE-SCOTT—On Wednesday, June 7th, 1899, at St., Mary's church, Hillsboro, N. B., by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, assisted by Rev. Henry Spike, William E. Spike, of Andover, to Ida B. Scott, of Hillsboro,

### DEATHS.

BAKER—at Amherst, N. S., on May 29th Mrs. Philip R. Baker, of Summerside, P. E. L. BURNS—On Wednesday, June 7th, after a lingering illness, Sarah, beloved wife of Thos. Burns, in the 62nd year of her age, leaving four sons and one daughter to mourn their and loss.—[Boston papers please copy. Gould-At Nappan, on May 30th, Thom J. Gould, aged 52 years,

MERRITT-At Drummond, Victoria Co., on Friday, May 18th, after a lingering illness, Mary Merritt, wife of Thomas Merritt, in the 61st year of her age.

MATTHEWS—At Moncton, on June 6th, Mrs. Geo.C., Matthews, aged 35 years and 4 months. Mongan—At Three Tree Creek, S. Co., on May 2ist, Eliza Morgan, in the 85th year of her age.

ROBIDOUX—At Shediac, on June 4th, Marie farguarite Evangeline Robidoux, daughter, if Ferdinand and Marguerite Robidoux, aged f vears.

and Deaths, may send with them a list of sterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRED; to any address in

### MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED.

Stmr St Oroix 1864, Pike, from Bosten via Eastport, U E Laechler, midse and pass Schr A P Emerson (Am), 281, Haley, from Salem, R O Elkin, bal.

Ocastwise—Schrs Lennie & Edna, 31, Hains from Freeport; Beaver, 67, Potter, from Oanning; sohrs Lene Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Manan; New Home, 31, Thibedeau, from fishing; Lady Aberdeen, 9, Small, from Grand Manan Schr Ot's Miller, 98, Miller, from New York

Schr Ot's Miller, 98, Miller, from New York.

A W Acams, coal.

Bohr Adelene, 192, Whittaker, from Botson,
B C Elkin, bal.

Coastwise—Barge No 3, 481, McNamara,
from Parraboro; schra Free Trade, 76 Brown,
from Point Woile; Thelma, 48, Milner, from
Annapolis; Amy J. 61, Brown, from Point
Woile; schra Ernest Flaber, 30, Gough, from
Quaco; Jessie D, 80, Balter, from Parraboro;
Essie C, 12, Beed, from Quaco.

Steamar State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from
Boston, C E Lacchier, moise and pass,
Coastwise—Schr Bude, 20, Stuart, from
Beaver Harbor; Silver Wave, 44, Bain, from
Digby; Clitisen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear
Elver; Gilde, 30, Tuts, from Quaco; Economist, 14, Parker, from fishing; Wentworth,
428, Gibson, from Yacamenth,
CLEARED,

Stmr Flushing. Ingersoll, for Campobello, Schr Union, Shields, for Boston.
Schr Bessle Parker, Carter, for New York.
Schr Mail, Forward, for New York.
Schr Abbie K Bentley, Price, for Gity Island 10.
Coastwise—Schr Wanit ind I o.

Coastwise—Sohrs Wanita, Healey, far An-napolia; Gypsy, Ogilvie, for Parzsboro; stmr Beaver, Potter, for Canning; schrs Mattland, Merriam, for Windsor; Bessie G, Ogilvie, for

Parrisboro,

Simr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Eastport, O E Lacohler.

Tug Springhill, Cook, for Portland.

Stmr Taymouth Castle, Bale, for West
Indies via Halitar, Schofield & Co.

Schr Sierra, Matthews, for New York.

Schr Lyre, Erb, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Schr William L Elkin\*, Richardson, for
New York. New York. Schr Keewaydin, McLean, for City Island

). Schr Hunter, Kelson, for City Island fo, Schr Quetay, Hamilton, for City Island fo Schr Valetta, McLean, for Vineyard Haver

bor; Dove, Ossinger, for Tiverton; Sea Flower, Thompson, for fishing,

Stmr City of Monitoello, for Yarmouth,
Schr Tay, Spragg, for New Heven.
Schr Sirocco, Read, for New York.
Schr Eric, Harrington, for City Island.
Schr Georgia, Longmire, for New York,
Coastwise-Schr Echonmist, Parker, for fishing; Gilde; Tufts, for Quaco; Citisen.
Woodworth, for Bear River; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Whistler, Faulkner, for Maitland; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove.

St Stephen, 5th inst, schr Mary E Mayfield yille,
Point du Chene, 5th inst, barque Annie,
Jensen, from Plymouth. GB.
Halifax, 7th inst, British warships Intrepid,
Burr, from Bermuda; sturts Bengalia, Dempwolf, from Hamburg; Pro Patria, Henri, from
St Pierre, Miq.
Halifax, 5th inst, stmr Beta, Hopkins, from
Jamaics, Turks Island and Bermuda.
Chatham, 7th list, stmr Maritime, Jones,
from Swansea.

Newcastle, 5th inst, barque Erbrim, Neilson for Lorne; schr Advance, Shand, for New York, Chatham, 5th inst, barqueOscar, Scyhrader, Londonderry; barque Ajax, Pedersen, for Londonderry. Londonderry: barque Ajax, Pedersen, for Londonderry: Newcastle, 5th inst, barque Freheden, Sundby, for Belfast.
Windsor. 5th inst, schr Lizzie J Call, for Alexandria, Yarmouth, 7th inst, brigt Boston Marine, for Trinidad; schr Hattie P, for Providenc, SAILED.

Halifax, 6th inst, stmr Silvia, Clarke, for st John's. Nfid; Halifax City, Newton, for St Ohn; schr Bessie Willis, Mitchell, for Ponce, Halifax, 7th inst, stmr Ulunda, Campbell, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfid, Bratsburg, Thorsen, for Havana.

### BRITISM FORTS.

ARRIVED. Moville, 7th inst, stmr Ethiopia, from New York.
Southampton, 7th inst, stmr New York, from New York, or the New York, from New York, from New York, from Self of the New York.
Buston; Majestic, from New York, Barbados, 16th ult, barque Argentina, McQuarrie, from Bio Janeiro; brigt Venturer, Fernandes, from Bio Grande do Sul.and sailed 17th for San Domingo; schr Harry W Lawis, Hunter, from San Domingo; 17th ult, brigt New Dominion, Hara, from Halifax, Belfast, 8th inst, stmr Dunmore Head, from Newoastle,

arraboro for Manchester, St John's, Nfid, 27th ult. brigt Edward E Butchings, from Barbados,
Dublin, 5th inst, ship E J Spicer, Cochran,
from Darlen.
Shanghai, 5th inst, barque Muskoka, Crowe,
from New York via Batavia,
Barbados, 3th ult, schr Lena Pickup, Roop,
from Madeira to load for Montreal; Trader,
Rvan, from Demagrafa. SAILED.

Liverpool, 5th inst, barque Prince Regent, for Ship Harbor, Swansea, 6th inst, stmr Marina, for Tilt Oove NS, Oardiff, 3rd inst, ship Machrihanish, Oain, weastle-on-Tyne, 7th inst, stmr Anna re, Weatherill, for St John. Barbados, 19th uit, barque sunny South,
McBride, for Antigua.
Plymouth, 8th inut, barque Plymouth, for
West May,
Queenscown, 8th inst, stmr Germanic, from
Liverpool for New York.
Shields, 7th inst, barque Folkvang, for
Nova Scotia; stmr anna Moore, for St. John.
Liverpool, 5th inst, barque Prince Regent,
Stemmes, for ship Harbor.
Barbados, 2th uit, barque St Peter, Skaling,
for Mansanilla and New York; brigt Resultado, Smith, for Ponce and New Haven; 26th
uit, barque Emma. Bassiet, for St John; Argentina, McQuarrie, for Halifax; schr Harry
W Lewis, Hunter, for Asua and New York.

### POREIGN PORTS ARRIVED.

Salem, 6th inst, schr Georgia E, from St ohn fe, John 1 e,
Boston, 6th inst, schr Susie Prescott, from
Black River; Annie Harper, from 6t John,
Vineyard Haven. 6th inst, schr Avalon,
from 8t John for New York. and sailed; Ins,
from 8t John for Providence; Maggie J Uhadwick, from 8t John for New York. Boston, 4th inst, sohr F B Wade, from Trinidad.

Portland, 6th inst, sohr Westfield, from Alms for Boston,
Oity Island, 6th inst, sohrs Roger Drury, from Billsboro for Jersey Oity; Beatrice, from Chatham; Calabria, from Windsor; S A Fowner, from St John,
Balem, 7th inst, sohrs Howard, from Meteghan; Hattie Muriel, from St John fo; Sarah F, from Parraboro, and Anne, from St Marys Bay for orders.

Rockland, 7th inst, sohr Vandalia, from Port eilibert,
Gloucester, 7th inst, sohr Hattie McKay, from Parraboro fo.
Boston, 7th inst, sohrs Sainte Marie, from Bermuda; Adelaide, from Hillsboro; Princess, from Port eilbert; Maggie Miller, from St John; Race Horse, from Weymouth; Nellie Beid, from Wallace; Westfield, from Alma,
Otty Island, 7th inst, sohr Acada, from Bridgewater.
Portland, 7th inst, sohr Cumberland, Littlejohn, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia,
Vindyard Haven, 7th inst, sohr Walter Miller, from St John (for orders) Previdence; Centennial, from St John (for orders) Previdence; Boston, 4th inst, sohr F B Wade, from New York, 5th inst, schr Bravo, Emeno rom Ponce, PR; 7th inst, stmr Teutonic, from New York, 5th inst, schr Bravo, Emeno, from Ponce, PR; 7th linst, stmr Teutonic, from Liverpool.

Jacksonville, 5th inst, schr Congo, McKinnon, from Cardenas.

Providence, 5th inst, schrs Ina, and Nellie Waters. from St John,
Salem, 8th inst, schr Sarah & Annie, from Parrsboro; EH Foster. from Boston for St John and sailed.

Rio Janeiro, 5th inst, brigt C R C, from Halifax.

City Island, 8th inst, schr Ada G Shortland and Avalon, from St John; Gasper Embree, from Obatham via Noank, Conn.

Boothbay Harbor, 8th inst, schr Progress, from St John.

Rew London, 5th inst, schr Centennial, from St John for Norwieh.

Fail River, 8th inst, schr Lena Maud, from St John on Norwieh.

Stonington, Conn, 8th inst, schr Rowens, from Fredericton for Westerly.

Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, schr D J Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New York, and sailed; Cora L, from St John for New York, and sailed; Cora L, from St John for New York, and sailed; Cora L, from St John for New York, and sailed; Cora L, from St John for Rew York:

A Gibson, Stevens, and Abble Vernon, Parker, from St John for Boston; Eastern Light, Lindsay, from St John for Boston; Eastern Light, Lindsay, from St John for Salem.

Boston 6th inst, barque Sayre, Roberts, from

Pensacola, 3rd inst. barque Landskrona, Stæratt for Rio Janeiro, New York, 5th inst. brigt Fertha Gray, Mensenger, for Maceo; schr Vera Roberts for klizabethport.
New York, 6th inst. brigt J C Hamlin, Jr. Suttis, 10r Bahia; schr Newburg, Smith, for Windsor. Savannah, 6th just, schr Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for Windsor, and sailed.

Vineyard Haven, 6th inst, schr Sower. New York, 6 inst, stmr Nomadic, for Liver-

Warner, for Bellevue Coye,
New York, 7th inst. stmr St Paul, for
Southampton; Britannic, for Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven, 7th inst, schrs Walter
Miller, Maggie J Chadwick, Ina, and Mattie Vineyard Haven, Ya has, schr Walter Miller, Maggie J Ohadwick, Ina, and Mattie J Alles, Cadis, 28th ult, barque Sovereign, Tyrell, for Paspeblac, Pascagoula, 5th inst, schr John S Parker, Caribaren; Lewanika, for Curacoa; St Maurice, for Bermuda. San Francisco, 3rd ult, ship Cedar Bank, for Liverpool. Hamburg, 5th inst, stmr Brazilla, for New York via Halifax. Genoa, 5th inst, barque Sago Vani, for Bathurst. Genoa, 5th inst, barque Sago Vani, for Bathurst. Genoa, 5th inst, schr Alfaretta, for Weymouth, NS. Matanssa, 5th inst, stmr H M Pollock, New-man, for St Jago. Pensacola, 6th inst, barque Landskrona, Starratt, for Rio Janeiro. Bahia, 15th ult, schr Laconia, Card, for Barbados; 15th ult, barque Gleinrosa, Oard, for Trinidad, New York, 6th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, for New York, 6th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, for St. Lawrence, having broaght suit for four mouth of the icefices in the Gaspesia out of the icefices in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, having broaght suit for four mouths' wages, aggregating nearly \$12,000, as they number eighty all tellifax last Sunday from Youghal.

The barque Charmian, which arrived at Boston New York, 6th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, for St. Lawrence, having broaght suit for four mouths' wages, aggregating nearly \$12,000, as they number eighty all tellifax last Sunday from Youghal.

The former British general as silver medal, suitably inscribed, for bravery in assisting at the rescue of the Gentan barque with general cargo, 143 6d net form, August-September; British steamship Roma, from the Gulf to United Kingdom or Continent with general cargo, 143 6d net form, August-September; British steamship Roma, from the Gulf to United Kingdom or Continent with general cargo, 143 6d net form, August-September; British steamship Roma, from the Gulf to United Kingdom or Continent the Gulf to United Kingdom Barbados; 16th ult, barque Gienrosa, Card.for Trinidad. New York, 6th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, for Maceic; sohr Viola, for 8t John, Boston, 8th inst, schrs Nimrod, L A Plum-er, Ida M. and Geo L Slipp, for St John; R Carson, for Quaco.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Boston, June 2—The gas buoy established lost February to Mark the wreck of the sohr Fanny Flint, sunk at the eastern entrance to Nantucket Shoal, about 11-7 miles SW 3-4 w from Pollock Rip lightship, has been removed, the wreck having been destroyed.

Galveston, June 4—Starque Alice, Gormiey, from Sabine Pass May 26th for Tampico, has put in here leaking.

St John's. Nid. June 4—Stmr Hatasn, Peters, from Chicoutimi for Manchester with deals and pulp wood, struck an leeberg about June 1st. 200 miles ESE of this port and had bows badly stove. Vessel reached here with great difficulty in sinking condition.

Passed Tarifa, 28th utt. barque Adelaide, Palaszo, from Genos for Miramicoli, Messrs Elack, Monre & Co. London, under Company, the Cape Town, 16s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 16s; Horolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 15s; Portland, Ore, 10s 6d; Elegandor, 18s; Montevideo, 18s; Horolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 15s; Portland, Ore, 10s 6d; Elegandor, 18s; Montevideo, 18s; Horolulu, 17s; Santos, 15s; Horolulu, 17s; Horolulu, 17s; Ho London. June 5—Lloyds has nothing to report relating to the American brig Daisy, Capt Dixon, from Lisbon May lith for Brunswick. Rumors concerning barque Daisy, of Charlottetown, are unfounded (The above is a reply from Lloyds to a cablegram asking if the rumored loss of brigt Daisy could be confirmed).

In port at Hong Kong. 29th ult, barque Queen Margaret, for San Francisco.

Queen Margaret, for San Francisco.
Schr Gladys B Smith, in entering Lunen.
burg on Saturday run on a reef and remains.
Yarmouth, June 8-Barque Stadacona is
about ready for see:
In port at Barbados, 27th uit, barque
Stranger, ldg for Mentreal; schr Alert, loading

List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE PROM AND DATE OF SAILING. Anna Moore, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, June Oherones, at Liverpool. May 81st, Oonsols, at Hamburg, May 86. Gens. at Ibrail, May 8th, Halifax City, from Halifax, June 7th, London City, at London, May 29th, Montenegro, from London, June 8rd,

SHIP, Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th, Vega, from London, May 21st, Avennire C. passed/Cape Spartel, June 5th, Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st, Cognati, at Genca, May 2nd.
Dilbhur, from Botterdam, May 2nd, Emma, from Barbados, May 2sth, Giula B., at Cape Town, May 1sth, Giusepjns. from Genca, May 5th, Lornezo, from Arendal, May 5th, Rosa, from Trapani, April 2sth.

Morrow, from Buenos Ayres, May lith. Thomas from Oran via Point a Pitre, March. Teress Olivari, from Castellamare, May 28, Vesuvio, from Oporto, May 19th.

BARQUENTINE. BARQUE.

Eastern Light, Lindssy, from St John for Salem.

Boston 8th inst, barque Sayre, Roberts, from Rosario.

Morfolk, 6th inst, schr Fred Gower, Gower, from Hillsboro.

Gaudaloupe, 6th inst, barque L W Norton, Parke, from New York.

New York, 6th inst, schr W R Huntley, Howard, from Port Spain, Pernambuco. I'th uit, barque Genesta, Davies, from Savannab; schr Preference, Smeltzer, from Montevideo.

CLEARED.

Pensacola, 3rd inst, barque Landskrona, Stevenskie, Ste

The barque Charmian, which arrived at Halifax last Sunday from Youghal. Ireland. in bellast, to load deals for the United Kingdom, reports on the Grand Banks James Mesde, a seaman, while at work at the rail ait, fell overboard, through part of the rail giving way and was lost. When the accident occurred a life how was at once therem to Mesde

was lost. When the accident occurred a life buoy was at once thrown to Meade and he caught it. The vessel was put about immediately and a man placed on the lookout to watch, but before a boat could be launched the unfortunate fellow disappeared.

On May 31, on the Grand Banks, the barque fell in with a dory containing two stray fishermen from the schooner A. G. Anderson, of Lunenburg. The men had been two days and a night in the dory, having strayed from their vesting the dory, having strayed from their vesting for the place just vacated by the first the wreck was not destroyed by the first started by Capt. Henry's crew was doubless due to its waterlogged containing the dory, having strayed from their vesting for the place just vacated by the first to keep the crowd in order.

At St. Martins, Wednesday, Mr. Frank the wreck was not destroyed by the first started by Capt. Henry's crew was doubless due to its waterlogged containing.

A quiet wedding was an exceedingly pretty one, the church being beautifully decorated and the bride looked chayming.

A cable says that the brig Daisy, Captain Dickson, from Lisbon, May II, for Brunswick, Ga, had foundered off the Canary Islands, and that nine survivors were picked up by the British stmr. Nile, bound from Southampton to Buenos Ayres, which is amposed to have landed them at Maderis. Nine others are supposed to have been drowned. posed to have been drowned.

The Plant line steamship La Grande Duchesse, Capt. Hanlon, passed down the Delaware river Tuesday on her way from Philadelphia to Boston to take her place on the Halifax route. The vessel has received extensive repairs and alterat one at Cramps' yard to prepare her for the passenger and freight trade between Boston and the provincer.

ed by Cap'. John Day, and her cargo consisted of 175,000 coccanuts to be discharged here, and 10 puncheons of molasses in bond for her home port.—[Mon-lasses in bond for her

Recent charters—British steamship

Zanzibar, from Gulf to United Kingdom or Continent with timber, 97e 6d; barque

J H Hamlen from Portland to Rosar.o, pt.

British steamship Roms, from the British steamship Roms, from the Continent Wilhelm Linck in January. 1898. John Maddocks of Owls Head, Me.

The former British schooner Canaria, Capt. Brown, which arrived at Boston Wednesday from New York, has been purchased by parties in Boston and has been Americanized, and her hailing portchanged to Boston. She is a three-masted schooner, built at Salmon River, N.S., in 1893, and was formerly owned in Windsor, N.S.

If the new steamer Prince Arihur instends to arrive at Boston on or about the 15th of the month Captain Kinney should have left Tuesday from Hull, Eng. She will go on the route to Nova Scotia, and is a duplicate of the Prince George.

A cable says that the brig Daisy, Captain Dickson, from Lisbon, May II, for Branswick, Ga., had foundered off the Canary Islands, and that nine survivors were picked up by the British stmr. Nile, bound from Southampton to Buenos

### June Weddings.

Dr. W. F. Roberts and Miss Lilian G. Granville, eldest daughter of Capt. J. R. Granville, were wedded Wednesday at 6 o'clock a. m. at the residence of the bride's father, Main street. The certmony was performed by Rev. J. A. Gordon and while the words were pronounced that made them one the young couple stood under an arch of apple blossoms. The parlor was prettily decorated with flowers. The bride was at-The Cape Ann Breeze says: Captain James Hayes, of the schooner Admirs! Dewey, reports having had a brush with the new Helifax pilt boat, built from a design by Captain George Melvin McClain of Rockport, on his recent passage home from a halibuting trip, off Halifax. Captain Hayes states that the pilot boat is a regular flyer. She is on lines similar to the schooner Lottie S. Haskips."

couple stood under an arch of apple bridesmaid and Mr. Chap. Robertson was groomsman. The bride received was groomsman. The bri

who will fit her out for the fisheries.

Barquentine Sunny South, Captain McBride, has been chartered to load lumber at Annapolis, N. S., for Buenos Ayres and Rosario at \$10.50 and \$11.50.

The ship Charles now repairing at Hilyard's blocks will come off the first of next week. She will load a cargo of deals for the West Coast of England at 46s. 3d.

Schoener Sirocce, 293 tons, Capt. Reid, has cleared for New York with a large of the late Mr. Samuel Allison, at Main street Baptist church

With the Worcester Printing Company.

There was a pretty wedding at 10.30

With the Worcester Printing Company.

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Michard at 10.30

With the Worcester Printing Company.

FATHER Point, June 6.—The steamer Lake Huron, of the Beaver line, from Batom, with 2,300 Doukhobor immigrates the Weddel, Rev. R. W. Weddella, assisted by R. E. Slackford performed the ceremony.

Michard at 10.30

More Doukhobors.

FATHER Poin keepers who sup; I'ed them received \$20
skrons, per man bonur.

A trim little vessel is the two-masted schoeners.

A trim little vessel is the two-masted schoeners.

A trim little vessel is the two-masted schoeners.

Schoener Sirocco, 298 tons, Capf. Reid, has cleared for New York with a large cargo of lumber, viz., 171,133 feet deals schoener F. B Wade, of Lunenburg, N. Woodmar.

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Schoener Sirocco, 298 tons, Capf. Reid, has cleared for New York with a large cargo of lumber, viz., 171,133 feet deals who well in the core cargo of lumber, viz., 171,133 feet deals schoener F. B Wade, of Lunenburg, N. Woodmar.

The schoener W. Parnell, well known here, listed off from a wharf at Digby who was unattended, wore a travelling gown of grey with hat to match. The charge of being a defaulter from New York, where he was employed by Mr. M. Wednesday night and smashed her star-wood the conclusion the wed-list.

ding march was played. Mr. and Mrs. McAlary left by the morning train for Halifax on their honeymoon trip. At 3 o'clock last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. Charles F. Woodman, Milford, his niece, Mies Ar nette Woodman Akers was united in marriage to Hon. Charles Manfield Bruce, of Malden, Mass. Mr. Bruce is associate justice of the first district court of East-

justice of the first district court of Eastern Middlesex, Masr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Morton, of the Fairville Presbyterian church. The bride was dressed in a handsome tailor-made gown of tan cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce left by the C. P. R. for a bridal trip through Quebec and other parts of up; er Canada, and will spend some time fishing on the Temiscouata lakes before going to their homes in Malden.

Wednesday at saven clock a m. Mald.

going to their homes in Malden.

Wednesday at seven o'clock p m Mr. J.

Antley Phillips was married to Mrs.

Anna Peckford at Centenary church.

The couple were unattended, and the ceremony was performed by Rsv. John Rea., pastor of Centenary There was about 500 or 600 people at the church door on Princess street, but they were not allowed in the church. While the ceremony was being performed the coach was driven to the Wentworth street entrance and the crowd followed to see the happy couple. A messenger

dition.

The Plant line steamer La Grande Duchesse will leave Boston on Saturday on her maiden trip to Halifax. About eight years ago Mr. Plant's enterprise absorbed the line of boats running between Boston and Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, and it was a redletter event in the history of the latter enterprise when the new floating palace arrived at Boston, with the man aboard who had made such an achievement possible.

Berque Sachem has just ended an eventful voyage by reaching Shanghai with a cargo of case oil She is a vessel of 1312 tons, and was launched at C. Sampson's shipyard in East Boston 33 years ago. She was a ship originally and is owned by M. F. Pickering of Boston. Before reaching Hong Kong her master, Captain H. E. Lancaster, died and was buried at see. In Formosa Channel the Sachem was struck by Ightning and over half of her crew knocked insensible, the mate remaining unconscious six hours.

One good result has followed out of the

At the residence of Mr. Henry Codner, One good result has followed out of the trouble recently caused by a boarding house keeper going on board the ship Howard D. Troop at Astoris. The United States government has worde the civil.

Mr. Fred Carr, of the east hide, and Miss Katie Barrett, of Carleton, were wedded Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, by Rsv. J. J. O'Donovan. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left on a honeymoon trip and will reside at Campbellton:

At the residence of Mr. Isaac T. Stock-

Shipping Motes.

Shipping Motes.

Shipping Motes.

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Coasting freight raise took quite a drop recently from \$8.25 to \$2.50.

The steamer beling the best on charter, and the property of the pr

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 10, 1899.

### WELFARE OF OTHERS

GIVEN AS A REASON FOR U.S. EXPAN-SION BY DR. TALMAGE.

KEY TO A WORLD'S REDEMPTION

Absorbing Theme of the Expansion of the Republic Inte Foreign Lands, and Me Finds in His Text God's Message

Washington, June 4.—Rev. Dr. Tal-inage this morning preached Genesis exviii, 14, "Thou shalt spread abroad to the west and to the east." He said: Since the Americano-Hispanic war is concluded and the United States ambas-

dor is on the way to Madrid and the panish ambassador is on the way to Spanish ambassador is on the way to Washington the people of our country are divided into expansionists and anti-expansionists. From a different standpoint from that usually taken I discuss this all-absorbing theme. I leave the political aspect of this subject to statespolitical aspect of the subject to statespolitical asp men and warriors and pray Aimighty God that they may be enabled to rightly settle the question whether the islands in settle the question whether the latered, or controversy shall be finally annexed, or controversy shall be finally annexed, or held under protectorate, or resigned to themselves, while I call attention to the fact that a campaign of moral and religi-ous expansion ought to be immediately opened on widest and grandest scale.

At the close of this war God has put

At the close of this war God has put into the hands of this country the key to the world's redemption. Heretofore the religious movement in pagan lands had to precede the educational. After in China and India and the islands of the sea the missionaries have labored over 50 or 75 missionaries have labored over 50 or 75 years the printing press and the secular school came in. Now to better advantage than ever before religious and secular enlightenment may go side by side, and so the work be accomplished in short time and more thoroughly. Starting with the fact that in Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands at least three-

Abraham Lincoln.

It seems to me that the government of the United States ought by vote of congress afford common schools and printing presses to those benighted regions. Our national legislature by one vote appropriated \$50,000,000 to give bread and medicine to Cuba. Why not by a similar generosity give \$50,000,000 for feeding and healing the minds and souls of those ignorant and besotted archipelagoes.

Then let the editorial associations of the United States, as many of such

Then let the editorial associations of the United States, as many of such organizations as there are states, resolve at the next convocation to establish in every region of those islands a printing press, to be supported by people of this country until it can become self-support-

When Cubans and Porto Ricans and Filipinos see the morning and evening newspapers thrown into the doorways and hawked along the streets of Havana and Santiago and Manila, those who cannot read by the force of curiosity will learn to read so that they may know that information is being scattered, and what information is being scattered, and that which may be missionary effort at the start and carried on by Americans sent forth to do the work will soon be done by educated natives. Porto Rican editors! Porto Rican reporters! Port Rican typesetters! Porto Rican publishers! It was a great meroy to take those islands from under the heels of despotism, but it will be a mightier mercy to emancipate them from ignorance and degradation. The expansion of the knowledge and intellectual qualification of all those islandy regions is the desire of all intelligent Americans. Awake all you intelligent Americans. Awake all you schools and colleges and universities and

printing presses to our opportunity!
Still further, here is a wide-open door for Christinity. First of all, we have the attention of those people. The heathen nations are for the most part soporific. nations are for the most part soporific. The American missionaries heretofore had great difficulty in getting heathendom to listen. They excited some comment by their attire, so different was the parting of the hair, and the shape of the hat, and the cut of the coat, and the formation of the shoe of the evangelizers, but the question constantly arose in regard to the missionary: "Who is he?" "What is he here for?" And then the interrogator would relax into the previous stupid indifference. But that condition of things has passed. The guns of our American navy have awakened those populations. They do not ask who we populations. They do not ask who we are. They have found out. They are now listening to what American civilization and our Christian religion have to say on any subject. Now is the time, while their ears and eyes are wide open, to tell them of the rescuing and salvable and inspiriting power of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world.

Now, church of God, now all Christian Now, church of God, now all Christian phllanthropists, is your opportunity. Nothing like it has occurred since Christ came. Perhaps there may be nothing like it till his second coming. Here is a definiteness of aim that is most helpful and inspiring. The millions of dollars given for the redemption of the world and the thousands of glorious missionaries who have as volunteers gone forth aries who have as volunteers gone forth among barbaric nations, were given and among barbaric nations, were given and enlisted under a great and immeasurable idea. But when they come to add to the great and immeasurable idea the idea of great and immeasurable idea the idea of definiteness we will infinitely augment the work. More than 300,000,000 of heathen in India, more than 300,000,000 of people in China, and more millions of heathen than can be guessed outside of those countries, sometimes stagger and confound and defeat our faith. But here confound and defeat our fatth. But here in these islands of present controversy we can farm out the work among the churches, and in five years, under the blessing of God, not only fit the people for the right of suffrage, but prepare them for usefulness and heaven. The difference between the general idea of the world's evangelization and some particularized field of evangelization is the difference between the improvement of agriculture among all nations and the improvement of 75 acres put under one's especial ment of 75 acres put under one's especial controlled the con

starred, blood striped banner of Imman-uel? Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines are stepping stones for our American Christianity to cross over and take the round world for God. We need a new the round world for God. We need a new evangelical alliance organized for this one purpose. In all denominations there are those with large enough hearts and who have been thoroughly enough converted to join in such an advanced movement; men who, putting aside all minor differences of opinion, "believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth and in Jesus Christ, his only and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son," and who would march shoulder to shoulder in such a gospel campaign. The result would be that those islands, after a scene of gospelization, would assort themselves into denominations to suit themselves and some inations to suit themselves, and some inations to suit themselves, and some would be sprinkled in holy baptism, and others would be immersed in those warm rivers, and some would worship in religi-

world, however none, cannot do said work. Mere secular education does not moralize. Some of the most thoroughly educated men in all the world have been the worst men. Quicken a man's intellect, while at the same time you do not make his morals good, and you only augment his power for evil. Geography and mathematics and metaphysics and philosophy will never qualify a people to govern themselves. A corrupt printing press is worse than no printing press at all, but let loose an open Bible upon those islands and let the apocalyptic angel once fly over them and you will prepare them to become either colonies of the United States government or, as I hope will be the case, independent rehope will be the case, independent republics.

God did not exhaust himself when he built this nation. Those islands will yet have their Thomas Jeffersons, qualified to write for them declarations of indeand the Philippine Islands at least threefourths of the people can neither read nor
write, what an opportunity for school
and printing press! Within five years
every man in those islands may be taught
to read not only the Bible, but the
Declaration of Independence and the constituation of the United States and the
biography of George Washington and of
Abraham Lincoln.

It seems to me that the government of
the United States ought by vote of congress afford common schools and printing
presses to those benighted regions. Our
national legislature by one vote appropresset \$50,000,000 to give bread and

have no hope for those islands of bedwarfed and diseased illiterates—the day cometh when those regions will have a Christian civilization equal to that which this country now enjoys, while I hope by that time this country will be as superior to what it now is as to-day Washington and New York are better than Manila and Sanitago. Do you see by this process of gospelized intelligence those archipelagoes will as a nation be protected from the two woes prophesied in regard to this country, the one woe prophesied by the expansionists and the other woe prophesied by the anti-expansionists? It is said by those who would have us take all we can lay our hands on as a nation that unless we enter the door now open for the enlargement of our national domain we will decline the mission which God in his providence has assigned us. But surely no woe will come upon us or them if we Christianize them, as country, the one woe prophesied by the expansionists and the other woe prophesied by the anti-expansionists? It is said by those who would have us take all we can lay our hands on as a nation that unless we enter the door now open for the enlargement of our national domain we will decline the mission which God in his providence has assigned us. But surely no woe will come upon us or upon them if we Christianize them, as we now have the opportunity of doing. The political technicalities are nothing as compared with the importance of this movement. I implore all political expansionists to augment us in this work of moral and religious expansion, for unless those islands are moralized and elevated in intelligence and habits we do not want them, and their annexation would be political damnation. On the other hand, I implore all anti-expansionists to take a hand in the gospelization of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. The only way to prepare them to take care of the three propersions of the three propersions are the awful charge of visible and invisible to instant death and others through lingering pangs in hospital.

If in this third wreath you twist the surely no woe will come upon us or upon them if we Christianize them, as we now have the opportunity of doing. The political technicalities are nothing as compared with the importance of this movement. I implore all political expansionists to augment us in this work of moral and religious expansion, for unless those islands are moralized and elevated in intelligence and habits we do not want them, and their annexation would be political damnation. On the other hand, I implore all anti-expansionists to take a hand in the gospelization of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. The only way to prepare them to take care of themselves is to give them the Ten Commandments that were published on Mount Sinai and let them hear the groan of sacrifice that was breathed out on the heights of Golgotha. What they most want is the gospel, the pure gospel, the omnipotent gospel, the gospel that helps heal the wounds of the body, and irradicates the darkness of the mind and achieves the ransom of the soul.

But on this platform the so-called expansion of sacrification of the soul.

achieves the ransom of the soul.

But on this platform the so-called expansionists and so-called anti-expansionists will yet stand side by side. Though I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet, within five years, if this religio-educational work is properly attended to, there will be a Cuban republic, a Porto Rican republic and a Philippine republic, none of them on a large scale, but they will all have their schools and printing presses and evangelical churches, they will all have their schools and printing presses and evangelical churches, their presidents, their senates and houses of representatives, their mayors and their constabularies, and as good order will be observed in their cities as now reigns on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, or Broadway, New York.

Christ has started for the conquest of the nations, and nothing on earth or in

Christ has started for the conquest of the nations, and nothing on earth or in hell can stop it. The continents are rapidly rolling into his dominion, and why not these islands, which for the most part are only fragments broken off from continents, the interval lands having been sunk by earthquakes, allowing the ocean to take mastery over them? Each mother continent has around it a whole family of little continents. If the continents are being so rapidly evangel. whole family of little continents. If the continents are being so rapidly evangelized, why not the islands? If America, why not Cuba and the Bahamas? If Asia, why not the Philippines and the Molucas? If Europe, why not the Azores and the Orkneys? If Africa, why not Madagascar and St. Helena? The same power that broke them off the mainland can lift them into evangelization. lift them into evangelization.

In the old book, which has become

astonished at thee," foretells Ezekiel.
"Hear it and declare it to the islands general work go on.

It has been estimated that this AmericoSpanish war cost us \$300,000,000. It
would not cost half of that to proclaim
and carry on and consummate a holy
war that will rescue those archipelagoes
from satanic domination. Who will volunteer? I beat the drum of a recruiting
station. Who will enlist under the one

they tread on the islands, however small and weak, for they are omnipotently defended. They may not be able to marshall large armies or to send out navies to sweep the sea, but better than that, they have the chariots of heaven on their side and the drawn swords of the Abmighty. I have as much faith in the salvation of the smallest island of the Falklands, of the Canaries, of the Falklands, of the Canaries, of the Fijis, of the Barbadoes, of the Cape Verdes, of the Society Islands as I have in the salvation of America.

vation of America.

vation of America.

The continents themselves are only larger islands, and the world in which we live is only a still larger island, and the solar system is a group of islands, and the universe is an archipelago studded with islands of worlds surrounded by the great ocean of infinitude and immensity. So you see when God planned the universe he diagrammed it into islands, and he will look after the interest of each of those islands, however small, rivers, and some would worship in religious assemblage silent as the Quaker meeting house, and others would have as many jubilant ejaculations as a backwoods camp meeting, and some of those woods camp meeting. woods camp meeting, and some or those who preached would be gowned and surpliced for the work, and others would stand in citizen's apparel or in their shirt sleeves preaching that gospel which is to save the world.

More would that statesmanship Mark you well that statesmanship, however grand it is, and wise men of the world, however noble, cannot do this world, however noble, cannot do this world, however noble, cannot do this moralize. Some of the most thoroughly educated men in all the world have been contained to the carcasses of the carcasses. ment of other nations perished. The higher such offending empires rise the harder will be their fall.

I believe the United States government will last as long as the world lasts. I believe the fires of the judgment day will leap on the domes of our state and national capitols while yet they are in their full power. I believe the last earthquake will put in its explosion under our national foundations while yet they stand firm. I believe that republic and demogratic form of government will be the I believe the United Sta cratic form of government will be the universal form of government for all ations when they have been evangelized for then the nations will be canable of self-government and will have demanded and secured that right. It will be either that or a theocracy, which will be the direct government of Christ in his personal reign on earth, as many Bible stu-dents believe. Yet that jubilant expecta-tion is founded not on the skill of human statesmanship or human legislation, but upon the belief that this nation will submit to divine guidance, and obey the divine law, and carry out its divinely imposed mission. But if we defy the God of nations our doom is fixed.

By so much as our opportunities have been greater than any nation that ever lived, and the mission to which she has been ordained is and John J. Crittendens to move their lived, and the mission to which she has and John J. Crittendens to move their lived, and the mission to which she has been ordained is more stupendous than any bestowed by the Almighty upon any have no hope for those islands of behave no hope f toline hill, with its architectural magnifi-cence, will become a heap of gigantic ruins, to be visited by the people of other times and other nations, who will read in letters of crushed and crumbled marble that which David wrote many hundred years ago upon parchment, "The way of the wicked he turneth upside down."

We concluded a few days ago the an-nual decoration of northern and southern graves. Three years ago, at this season,

lingering pangs in hospital.

If in this third wreath you twist the orimson rose, suggestive of sanguinary sacrifice, and the white calla lily, suggestive of the control o crimson rose, suggestive of sacrifice, and the white calla lily, suggestive of glorious resurrection, put in also a few forgetmenots, suggestive of remembrance, and a few passion flowers, suggestive of the love that mourns the slain, and a few heliotropes, suggestive of the fragrance of their memory. Then let the night's dew put the tears into the blue eyes of the violets and all the soldiers' cometeries be so many censers burning incense before the throne of that God who has been the friend of this nation from the time of Lexington to the time of San. Juan hill, from the guns of the United Juan hill, from the guns of the United States warships Constitution and Con-stellation, at the beginning of the century, to the guns of the United States warships Olympia, Oregon, Brooklyn and other loaded thunders, at the close of this

Remember here and now that those brave boys opened up the way for a kind of expansion we all believe in. They swung open the gates for the speedy gospelization of islands stupid with the superstitition of ages. They cleared the way for missionaries and Bibles. They set those islands free. Leaving to the United States government to decide what shall be the political destiny of those peoples, let us all join in a campaign of religious expansion, expansion of affection that can take all the world in, expansion of our theologies until none shall reject their broad invitation, expansion of hope that embraces eternity as well as Remember here and now that tho a reject their broad invitation, expansion of hope that embraces eternity as well as time, expansion of effort that will not cease till the whole earth is saved and the time arrives when the prophecy shall be fulfilled and "they shall come from the north and the south and the east and the west and sit down in the kingdom of God, and the last shall be first and the first last."

Some musical notes are low and solemn, and others high and quick, because the vibration of musical strings varies from 32 vibrations per secon which produces a soft and deep bass, which produces a soft and deep bass, to 15,000 vibrations per second, which yields

International Troubles. "What do you think about this universal peace movement?"
"It will do to quarrel about as well as anything.

Preperly Used. Fudge-Is there anything that will pull

you out of this fit of the blu Budge-Well, a corkscrew might.

THIS WAS JOBSON'S CONCLUSION ABOUT WOMEN IN GENERAL.

Was Prompted by a Midnight Experience With His Wife, In Which the Revenge That He Had Planned So Well Went Sadly Astray.

Mr. Jobson got home from his office at 4:15 one afternoon not long ago and found a note from Mrs. Jobson saying that she had gone to hear the performance of a long haired pianist and that he'd find his dinner all ready for the girl to serve it. "That's a good thing, too," mused

Mr. Jobson sulkily when he had read the note. "It's a wonder these mattress headed geniuses that come over here to this country and rake in American dollars, hating Americans all the time, wouldn't call their game at an hour that 'ud permit a toiling man's wife to be on hand at home to give him something to eat when he wants it," etc. The opportunity was too good for Mr. Jobson to miss, so he declined to eat any dinner when the servant put it

on the table. Instead he slammed on

his hat and went down town He wanted to give Mrs. Jobson a les son. He ate an unsatisfactory dinner at a restaurant and then poked around until it was time for a variety theater to open its doors. He had to watch a lot of poorly played billiard games in order to put in this time and to talk with a lot of bachelors, from whose

ways of thinking he had departed. He was bored exceedingly by theater time. The show bored him still more, but he stuck it out, for he wanted to get home as late as possible, the better to rub it in on Mrs. Jobson. By 11 o'clock he reflected that he had had a pretty poor sort of an evening-his evening paper unread, his favorite pipe neglected for a lot of cigars that gave him heartburn, a poor dinner, idle talk with a slew of men that he didn't want to talk to, and finally a tawdry, cheap variety performance that might have got a laugh out of him ten years before, but was only so much ribaldry to him

He took in a couple more billiard games, however, after the show and threw a couple of cocktails into himself, not because he cared to drink, but because he wanted Mrs. Jobson to smell his breath and thus perceive the awful consequences of her conduct. Mrs. Jobson was comfortably tucked

in bed when Mr. Jobson got home about half an hour after midnight. She had not even left a light burning in the vestibule or in the bedroom. woke up very leisurely when Mr. Jobson started one of the gas jets going. She didn't say anything, however.

Mr. Jobson had expected to find her

up, fully dressed and in tears. He was disappointed. He was more disappointed that she didn't greet him with repinings. Mr. Jobson saw that she was likely to go to sleep again and that he wasn't causing any grief at all by being naughty and keeping still. So he cleared his throat and said: "Did he play the buck dance concerto

in Z minor with his hair, and how was

way Mr. Jobson asked this question.

Mrs. Jobson didn't turn over at all. "What are you talking about?" she

inquired sleepily.
"I want to know if that Dutchman that kept you away from your duty of serving a meal to your husband after his day of grinding labor gave you your money's worth; also if you think you're making any kind of a hit with anybody by these methods, hey?"
"Oh, the recital; that's what you're

speaking of, isn't it?' said Mrs. Jobson sweetly. "Well, I didn't go. I had in-tended to go when I started out shopping in the morning and left the note for you telling you so, but I thought it might annoy you to have me away from dinner, and so, when I concluded my shopping, about 4 o'clock this after-noon, I decided not to go to the recital. The Fourteenth street car that brought me up town passed the car that took you down town. I saw you on the car and wondered why you were going in that direction. I suppose you had to go back to your office to work. It's shameful the way they're overworking you, you poor old thing," and then Mrs. Lobson, who knew that Mr. Johson Jobson, who knew that Mr. Jobson hadn't been working at his office, turned over and subsided into dreamy slumber. 'You can't beat 'em," thought Mr.

Jobson when he got into bed. He was thinking of women in general.-Washington Star.

Her Turn. Guests were expected to dinner at little Flossie's home the other evening, and she was in consequence hustled off to bed and milk and bread an hour ear-

lier than usual. "Here you grown up folks" she sigh ed as she was laid away, "are going to sit up in your best clothes all evening and eat all those nice things, while I've got to go up stairs with nothing to eat but old bread and milk and go to bed early. Never mind," after a reflective pause. "After a while I'll grow up, and then I'll have all the nice things, and you'll all be dead."—Kansas City Star.

A Catfish In a Fix.

Last summer while seining I caught catfish that was literally starving, with food in his mouth. He had attempted to swallow a smaller catfish but its fins had caught in his mouth and pierced through on both sides. Nearly all but the head had been digested. I think this is going Tantalus one better. - Forest and Stream.

An Assyrian tablet in the cellar of the British museum has on it a representation of the hanging gardens of Babylon according to Herr Bruno Meiss ner. If he is right, this is the first testimony to their existence found among the cuneiform inscriptions.

veak, for they are omnipotently YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM. HIGH TONED BOOK AGENTS. From \$50 to \$500.

"There is a distinct upper class of book agents who never come in contact with the general public," remarked Mr. Charles H. Meyers. "I have been interested in art publications for a number of years and know most of the tiptop salesmen in the country. They handle books that range from \$50 to \$500 in price and only call on people who figure on certain select lists. These lists are the result of the cullings of

years, and, combined, they represent nearly all of the high class book buyers of the United States. Each publishing house has its own collection of names, and they are valued highly. "I call to mind one firm that failed and went out of business several years

ago and its roster of buyers was considered its very best asset. It was purchased for something like \$5,000. The class of books handled by the agents to whom I refer would greatly astonish the everyday patron of the shops. They are printed in very limited editions, and every refinement of mechanical art is lavished on their preparation. Sometimes the edition numbers only 25 or 30, and as soon as it is off the press the type is taken down and distributed. The illustrations are frequently water color paintings or artists' proofs of etchings, and it is quite common for

the vignette letters to be tinted by hand. "Such books are never advertised, but are easily disposed of to the inner circle of rich connoisseurs. The agents who take the orders are the princes of the business. I know one who makes easily \$10,000 a year, and they are nearly all well to do. They are continually on the go, but if you were to encounter one of them at a hotel the chances are you would never guess his vocation. What are the topics of the books they sell? Oh! They range from Shakespeare's comedies to Walton's complete angler-a little of everything."-New Orleans Times-Dem

CLEVER MILITARY TRICK. The Stratagem by Which Sir Francis

crat.

Vere Defeated the Spanish. When Philip II debated the question of coercing with fire and sword the Dutchman, who did not like the taxes which they themselves did not vote, the Duke of Alva counseled violent measures, for in his eyes the rebels were only "men of butter." Nevertheless he found that these men, so fond of cows and hens, could hold his veterans at bay, finally overcome them in the field, and after 80 years leave poor Spain "a His horse was white, and as he rode

broken backed tiger."

Indeed in time of war country folk with baskets of eggs and butter excited no suspicion even to alert sentinels. Taking advantage of this fact, Sir Francis Vere determined to recapture from the Spaniards the Zutphen sconces, or forts, by a stratagem. In 1591 he picked out some lusty and handsome young soldiers and dressed most of them like the Gelderland egg women and the rest as Boers. With bundles of vegeta-bles, baskets of eggs and butter, but also with daggers and pistols inside their clothes, they were ferried across the river by twos and threes. They sat near the gate of the fort, being already, at the break of day, chatting and gesticulating, as if in some tremendous argument about the rise or fall of mar-

ket prices.
Then, according to arrangement, Vere sent some cavalry forward, as if approaching, and the pretended country people ran in feigned terror toward the fort. The gates were at once thrown open to receive them. They all streamed in, threw off their disguises, and in a few minutes were in possession of the forts of the town, where the gallant Sir Philip Sidney afterward lost his life by being more rash and less shrewd than the veteran Vere.—Harper's Bazar.

Apropos of the Portuguese reis (pro-nounced rays), when Mark Twain vis-ited Fayal some years ago one of his companions invited him to dine, with eight others, at the principal hotel in that happy island. As soon as the cloth was removed and the wine placed on the table the host called for the bill, which amounted to 21,700 reis. "Go, leave me to my misery, boys!"

ejaculated the unhappy man. isn't money enough in the ship to pay that bill. I am a ruined community. Landlord, this is a mean swindle. Here's \$150, and it's all you'll get. I'll swim in blood before I'll pay a cent

The landlord looked surprised, but immediately had his little account translated "into a language that a Christian could understand," when it was found that, at the rate of 1,000 reis to a dollar, the demand actually amounted to \$21.70. More refreshments were ordered forthwith.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Penalty of Knowledge. prowed theorist, "that people positively resent education. A man who is more than ordinarily wise is usually left to himself as much as possible.'

Miss Cayenne. "When a man knows such a very great deal, he makes one apprehensive. There is no telling when he may be going to sit down and try to tell it all.

Waning Devotion. "Dwiggins is getting over his bicycle

"How do you know?" "He lets his wife clean his wheel for him."-Detroit Free Press.

Chinese, from the viceroy down, worship lizards, turtles, horses, pigs, bulls and insects.

Antwerp is the principal market of Belgium for paints and colors.

THE MAGIC LAMP.

As the ballads of old relate,
When a lad was bold and his acy shy
He would wait at the postern gate.
For she feared as he strummed her a drowsy

He would waken the sire that slept;
So she fastened her casement, hid in spray,
And out to the postern crept.

Now, I know not that postern gate of yore, I see not the casement's light, But I've watched with the crowd at the ding;

door
That leads to a stage bedight. That leads to a stage occupant.
The hoofs of the manager's horses stamp,
For they long for the great man's "Home!"
While the others must wait by the gutterin

Like the poor at the gates of Rome. The fairy who danced in the spangled dress

The fairy who danced in the spangled dress
Must change, for the night wind's cold,
Though I fear me she loses her comeliness
In her overcoat warmly rolled.
It's sometimes a mother that waits this same
Great goddess who charmed the shrine,
And you hear with a shudder her Christian
name name Pronounced as "Matildar Jine."

And it's sometimes a youth with a big cigar And it's sometimes a youth what a big and a hat at an evil rake.

It's a youth who is feared by Matilda's "mar;"
Hence she comes for Matilda's sake.

He is dressed in a vast Newmarket "sack,"
Where the seaming is overlaid,
And the goddess familiarly calls him "Jack;"
For she isn't a bit afraid.

And it's sometimes a dear little gallery boy. And it's sometimes a dear little gately boys
Who dreams in his dizzy heights.
It would be the hope of his highest joy
To speak to the girl in tights.
But the painted curtain falls, alas,
And the dancers fade from view,
So he waits in the glare of the stage door gas
To watch till his girl comes through.

—J. M. B. in Sketch.

A BLOOD STAINED HORSE.

The Effect It Had In Subduing a Party of Ruffians.

For sheer, cool nerve and absolute, inspired genius in dealing with men, commend me to Clarence King, the geologist, if a story that is told about him be true. Mr. King, the tale runs, was in the field all one summer with a government expedition. The field hap-pened to be in the far west, and the men he was compelled to employ as assistants were a band of cheerful ruffians, half breed desperadoes and "greaser" scamps. Bad as they were, they worked well, and they were indispensa-

One night one of them deserted. Mr. King knew what that meant. It meant a stampede and an empty camp if the deserter were allowed to go unpunished. He chose a companion on whose silence he could depend, mounted and took the trail. On the third day the deserter was overtaken, captured and landed in a often with prey slung to the saddle, the

The man being in safe keeping, Mr. King and his companion rode back to camp leading the crimson streaked horse, with all the deserter's belongings strapped to his back. They spoke no word of the missing man to his former companions, but dismounted in grim silence. The men endured the pangs of curiosity as long as they could. Then they sent a committee to Mr. King to make inquiries about the fugitive. Mr. King gave a meaning glance at the blood stained horse and made answer

briefly.
"He is gone," he said impressively. "He is gone where anybody else who tries to desert will go too."

Half breeds and "greasers" gasped and from that day on no one of them all ever tried to desert.—Washington

Birds, we know, are sometimes trained to fire off pistols, as well as to per-form other unusual feats, but it is not often that a wild bird in the woods shoots a man with his own gun, as re-

lated in "South American Sketches by Robert Crawford. A pavo del monte, a bird of Urnguay not unlike the turkey, had been wange by a hunter. It fell to the ground, but was at once on its feet and ran away. Throwing his gun hastily aside, the

hunter started in pursuit, and a game of hide and seek ensued.

In one of its doublings and turnings the bird passed over the gun, which was lying on the ground, and its foot chanced to strike against the trigger of the undischarged barrel, the hammer of which, in the hurry of the moment, had been left at full cock.

There was a loud report, followed by an exclamation of pain from the man. The bird escaped, and the luckless hunter had an ugly wound in the flesh; part of his leg to remind him for week afterward of the adventure.

No Jay Rows In Theaters,

The reason why Washington has no street letter J is perfectly to be under stood, for J and I are written so much alike that endless confusion would result. There is another place where the

letter J is slighted, and not at all because of its similarity to I. None of the plans of the house to be seen it bor offices shows a row of seats lettered J. "It seems to me," remarked the high Theater patrons den't mind sitting with the gods in the gallery, nor ye in row 13, but sit in the "jay" rov they will not, and for that reason ther imself as much as possible."
"Perhaps you are right," answered is no row marked with that letter.Washington Post.

Washington Post.

Mrs. Motherly-Why is it, Georg that you have never thought serious of getting married? George—You misunderstand n Mrs. Motherly. I have always thoug of it so seriously that I am still a bac

Coarse kindness is at least bet than coarse anger, and in all priva quarrels the duller nature is triumph: by reason of its dullness.—George Eli

After a man has satisfied hims that it is right to tell a white lie usually gets color blind.—Detroit Jo

### BICAMERAL SYSTEM.

PAPER READ ON THE SU JECT AT ACADIA COLLEGE.

The Two Legislative Chambers of

The Two Legislative Chambers of British Origin and the Result of Peculiar Circumstances — The Advisability of Maintaining Two Houses An Open Question Still and Likely to Bemain So.

Wolfylle, June 7—The following address on the Bicameral system was divered at the closing exercises of Acadia college her fonight:—
Nearly all the countries possessing representative parliamentary government have adopted in some form or other a system of government by which their parliament are divided into two co-equal; and so, in considering this bicameral system we are at first deterred from forming anything but a favorable opinion from this fact of its or general adoption. We need not, however, statch enough importance to this to prevent urable there are seriously defective. Then signitude the college that the best form of government to be obtained. The bicameral there is a logically believed the session of provides and operation in the first pace to be considered to the seem and blabops formed the seem this with the best form of government to be obtained. The bicameral theory in its origin and development is essentially British, and has been entirely the result of countries. The prevention of the seem of the provide and believe the seem that the best form of government to be obtained. The bicameral theory in its origin and development is essentially British, and has been entirely the result of countries. The prevention of the seem of the provide and believe the seem of the provide and provide and believe the seem of the provide and provide and provided to the provide and believe the provide and provide and provided to the provide and provided to the provide and provided to t

The United States and the British colonies, as a matter of course, followed out the principals of their mother country in establishing their governments systems, and even the European countries, recognizing Great Britain as the banner country of political freedom, naturally attributed her success to her institutions and so were influenced to fever the higarmeral theory. tries, recognizing Great Britain as the banner country of political freedom, naturally attributed her success to her institutions and so were influenced to favor the bicarmeral theory.

We can then conclude that notwithmap the general prevalence of the property of the best and prevents any too great danger of stagnation.

In this respect the American genate has been likened to a lake which, while standing the general prevalence.

standing the general prevalence of the system, the advisability of two houses may still be an open question.

The problem does not seem to be whether or not the bicameral theory is

The problem does not seem to be whether or not the bicameral theory is better than a system of more than two houses. The addition of a third chamber, or more, could offer no possible advantages over the second one slone. It would simply create additional complications, add to the expense and produce lack of harmony in the mechanism of the government. The question then is, can the interests of a country be better served by means of the bicameral theory, or by a form of government giving the entire control of affairs to the one chamber?

Let us consider the possible use of a second or upper chamber.

Mr. John Staart Mill claimed that an upper house was useful because it prevented the evil effect produced upon any holder of power by the consciousness of having only himself to consult. The same reason, he said, which induced the Romans to have two consuls makes two chambers desirable. It introduced the spirit of conciliation and took away from the lower house the feeling of absolute independence. This argument does not, however, altogether apply. The members of a popular assembly have always their constituents to consent. Then also the consciousness that there is another body, which is responsible as well as they, is apt to take away some of the seriousness of their actions and cause them to act with less deliberatior.

Apart from any such moral effect, an apart from any such moral effect, and a proposed.

The conclusion we may note that, after and of lofty ideals is breathed into them that they can live and fulfil their liquid can rise higher than its source and that at best an upper house can be expected to be no better than the people, and no system can work successfully without their moral support. France has had nineteen forms of government, and has no system can work successfully without their moral support. France has had nineteen forms of government, and has no system can work successfully without their moral support. France has had nineteen forms of government of her people, with which induced the support

any but principal matters of policy and of state, and that the lower house is thus subject to sudden actions of selfish combinations. That the executive, especially in a country where it is very powerful in the company may inflict where materials. in the commons, may inflict minor mat-ters on the nation, which the nation does

ot like but does not understand enough

to forbid.

It would seem as though these two claims conflicted in principle, yet there are occasions when both apply. At a time when some national crisis, such as war, stirs the whole people, and the lower house and the executive are practically impelled by the emotion of public opinion, some restraining body composed of thoughtful men, who would be in a position to compel the nation to act considerately, would be of inestimally advantage.

The other claim applies more fre-

calm, deep and undisturbed, is yet being constantly drained of its waste material, constantly drained of its waste material, and as constantly supplied with the fresh waters of the ever flowing streams. In the same way we might compare our own senate to the Dead Ses, which has no outlet, and from which the heavens alone can remove the water that has performed its functions and is no longer needed.

In conclusion we may note that, after all senates and other governmental ins-

the there is another body, which is responsible as well as they, is apt to take
away some of the seriousness of their
actions and cause them to act with less
deliberation.

Apart from any such moral effect, an
upper chamber might be used to initiate
and promote legislation. All such bodies
are possessed of this minimum to the death of the serious and promote legislation. All such bodies
are possessed of this minimum to the death of the serious and promote legislation. All such bodies
are possessed of this minimum to the death of the serious and promote legislation. All such bodies
are possessed of this prorogative to the
diright to those, yet it maintenance
alimply to perform this duly would not
be warranted. The one body can
have no advantage over the other in
such matters, and if all the talent were
combined in a single chamber as much
or more could be accomplished than yo
each acting separately.

Considering our secons house not as a
co-equal in legislation. This, house of the death of John Hein, He was born of
more could be accomplished than the second the second that the secon

# Good Common

Common sense teaches that a debilitated system cannot be built up by continued purging, which reduces the strength of a body already weakened by disease. Most so-called blood builders are purgatives.

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

### for Pale People

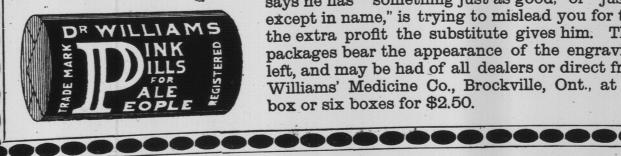
do NOT act upon the bowels. They renew and enrich the blood and make weak, tired nerves strong. They strengthen and only strengthen from the first dose to the last.

Most people find benefit from a tonic at this season, and thousands of authenticated cases prove Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be the best tonic medicine known. That is why these pills have a larger sale than any other medicine in the world.

### HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, Que., says:-"Up to about seven years ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes I am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always recommend them to my friends."

The same good sense that leads you to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial will prompt you to refuse any substitute an unscrupulous dealer offers. A druggist who



says he has "something just as good," or "just the same except in name," is trying to mislead you for the sake of the extra profit the substitute gives him. The genuine packages bear the appearance of the engraving on the left, and may be had of all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

### A MILLIONAIRES'S WILL.

THE TESTAMENT OF ROBERT

The Document Provides for the

Beatrice Goelet.
Mrs. Harriette W. Goelet, widow of

comes his way.

Public opinion sizes us up pretty well—it is not blinded by affection.

ALL HEADACHES

from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

10 cears and 25 cents at all druggists

farpiture and two plots of land in Tuxedo Park, New York.

Rob. Goelet receives outright the fishing lodge on the Restigouche River, in Canada, with all its contents.

Robert also veceives for life the property comprising the whole front of the block on the east side of Broadway, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, New York, and upon his death this estate is to pass intact to his heirs,

subject to the charge of the payment of the annuity to Mrs. Goelet.

Mr. Goelet leaves in trust one-laif of his personal estate, together with a large number of pieces of property in New 3300; James McFarland, \$500; Thomas (Calcher and Lorn Hickey, 28th \$300).

A MILLIUNAIRED D HIM.

Mr. Goalet leaves in trust one-taif of his personal estate, together with a large number of pieces of property in New York. Out of this trust one-half of Mrr. Goalet is annuity, of \$200,000, is to be paid, and one half the taxes upon the estates in Newport and New York of which she has the use during life. The remaining net income is to be applied as may be deemed necessary to the support and to his son he gives his other combined by the state of the trust, and thereafter she is to receive any accumulations from the trust, and thereafter she is to receive all its income. Upon her death the personal property and real estate of the trust is to go to her children, or, if she has none, to her children, or, if she has none, to her brother, Robert Goelet, who died on his yacht.

Newport, R. I., June 5—The will of Robert Goelet, who died on his yacht.

Stables, who died on his yacht. The property and real estate of the trust is to go to her children, or, if she has none, to her brother, Robert of clied on his yacht. The personal property and real estate of the trust is to go to her children, or, if she has none, to her brother, Robert of clied on his yacht. The personal property and real estate of the trust is to go to her children.

New York of the support of the real estate. The property is now the secretaries, each \$1,000; Harry Randel, \$500; Thomas \$00.1 James McFarland, \$500; Thomas McFarland, \$500; Th

Nawport, R. I., June 5—The will of Robert Goelet, who died on his yacht Nahms at Naples on April 27, was presented for probate here this morning by Francis B. Peckham, of counst for the Geelet estate. It is dated Nov. 8, 1898, and the witnesses are Francis B. Peckham, Clark Burdick and Colorel John C. Seabury, of Newport.

Mr. Goelet left a widow, one son, Robt Walno Goelet, who is a student at Har-Mr. Goelet left a widow, one son, Robt
Walton Goelet, who is a student at Harvard University, and one daughter, Miss
Beatrice Goelet.
Mrs. Harriette W. Goelet. widow of

receive a like sum.

In brief opening clauses, Mr. Goelet
makes these cash bequeste: To Robert
Alexander Roberts,son of the late Robert

### With Years WISDOM.

The answer to that old query, "What's in a name?" was not hard to define in the case of one justly celebrated Family Remedy that proves that with age comes wisdom about

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT An old lady called at a store and asked for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; the clerk said "they were out, but could supengaging smile that accompanied this in

formation was frozen stiff when she replied Young Man, there is only one Liniment, and that is Johnson's. Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician.
There is not a remedy in use which has the con-

Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price 25 and 50c. I.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

A regular will was made by Sam T. ack, who willed his wife to his brother, James C. Jack.

The last testament of the actor and the last testament of the actor and theatrical manager, proprietor of several theaters, "Creole" and other burlesques, who died April 27 last, was filed for probate today in the office of the surrogate. It contains this remarkable provision:

"It is my wish, first and foremost, that my brother lames and my wife Emme

"It is my wish, first and foremost, that my brother James and my wife Emma shall become husband and wife."
Mrs. Jack, the "Emma" of the will, was Miss Emma Ward, very pretty and the favorite actress in the old Lily Clay burlesque company, which was playing at Niblo's in 1892, when Sam T. Jack laid siege to her heart, won and married her.

James C. Jack, the brother who falls

James C. Jack, the brother who falls heir to Mrs. Jack, has been associated with Sam T. Jack in the management of his numerous theatrical enterprises. The estate i valued at \$75,000, of which \$60,000 is said to be in banks in New York city and Chicago.

The testator left one-third of his property to his wife Emms, one-third to his brother James, and divided the remainder between his father, William S., his mother, his aister and a number of his nephews and nieces.

Bathurst News.

BATHURST, June 6-Mrs. Bateman, an aged resident of Bathurst, dropped dead at the door of the Catholic church Sabbath morning.

The funeral of Mrr. Vail, wife of exSheriff Vail, took place on Sabbath
atternoon, and was largely attended.
Rev. Mr. Street officiated. Mrr. Vail
was a lady of many excellent qualities,
and will be greally missed by the very
large circle of relatives and friends she
has left behind.

Mr. Artemus Hinton, of this town, is seriously ill. The prospect of his re-covery is sa'd to be very poor.

The second son of Mrs. Willis of Salmon Beach was kicked on the side of the head the other day by a horse, which he was working in the field. Dr. Mc-Nicol was soon in attendance, and though the little fellow is badly injured, it is said that he is likely to recover.

Cattle Breeders' Meeting.

support and education of Robert Goelet till he reaches the age of 21, when he is to receive all accumulations from the trust.

When Robert Goelst reaches the age of 25 he is to receive outright the half of the testator's personal property and the real estate of which this trust is created, is subject to Mrr. Goelet's annuity, Executors and trustees of the will are Harriette Goelet canuot act until he becomes 21 years cll.

Upon his written request after attaining his majority Robert may receive a like sum.

In brief opening clauses, Mr. Goelet.

In brief ope Buffalo, N. Y., June 7—Thefourteenth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association, an organization having for

CLIFTON, June 7-The Moss Glen factory is running at its full capacity, employing about 100 hands.

Meesr. W. and J. Hornbrook have gone to Uncle Sam's domair. Mr. F. Fitzpatrick, the local horse-man, passed through Rothesay on Sat-urday with Dandy H., driven by him-self, and Sleepy Bill, driven by A. Floyd, the well-known trainer. Both showed very good speed.

Money talks. Pity it does not do all

Short words do not always admit of

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Jas successfully used monthly by over \$\frac{1}{10000} \text{ Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cotten Red Compound. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$\$ per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two \$-cent stamps. The Cock Company, Windsor, Ont. 27 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Sold in Sold on W. C. Wilson's St. drug.

### TALK, TALK, TALK

THE OPPOSITION BUILDING MILES AND MILES OF AIR LINES.

Estimates Asked For on Bridge Never Thought Of-The Conserv-Activity in Oratory Equals Their Inactivity of Performance.

of the day were called in the house today, Mr. McInnes asked if it was true that the government had vetoed British Columbia's Japanese execution act. The premier replied that after a correspondence on the subject with British Columbia, the act had been disallowed.

Mr. Ingram in the house today in-

Mr. Ingram in the house today introduced a bill to amend the election act. His purpose he said was to make provision for dealing with the advanced and not too creditable methods of conducting elections now in vogue. The bill in the first place provides that returning officers and poll clerk must be permanent residents of the constituencies in which they act. Provision is made that candidates will not have to put up a deposit of \$200 at the nominastion. The bill compel returning officers to candidates will not have to put up a deposit of \$200 at the nominastion. The bill compel returning officers to candidates or their spentium of the strike was ended and calling officers to candidates or their spentium of the strike was ended and calling officers to candidates or their spentium of the strike was ended and calling officers to candidates or their spentium of the strike was ended and calling matters.

The premier said that the had been in or request be shown the face of the ballots when they are being counted; limits on request be shown the face of the ballots when they are being counted; limits the time for the return of ballot boxes to returning officers to five hours, and increases the puntainment for ballot stealing, personation and other election fraude.

The first government business taken up in the house today was a bill providing for the Issue of the G. T. R. from St. Resalle to Montreal in connection with the Montreal extension of the Issued the maintage and independent route to Montreal would cost the government more than the proposed arrangement with the proposed arrangement with the Drummond county railways and the G. T. R. M. McLennan, of Glengarry, attacked the figures on which the minister of railways based a claim that a new and independent route to Montreal would cost the government more than the proposed arrangement with the proposed arrangement with the Drummond county railways hand the G. T. R. M. McLennan, of Glengarry, attacked the figures on which the minister of railways based as claim that

Ref. Lienames, of Chinagery, about a first with a many of the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and the proposal but an extract of the prevention and t

The federal government has solved by the imperial government, which issue prejudice to imperial relations of an all inglate sitting. The oppositions continuous sitting of the house of commons are sitted to the interest of size of feet. A sexual control is at irrelates to the Jaganese City of the content of size of the cost of maintenance of the Consults of the cost of the cost of maintenance of the Consults of the cost of the cos

of which day it will close. This morning's meeting will be at 9 c'clock.

The Seventh Day Adventist convention Thursday morning continued its meetings. There was prayer service by Elder Langdon. Then the following committees were appointed:

Nominating committee — Messrs. B. Worden, D. A. Corkham and D. W. Dimoek

Dimock.
Committee on resolutions—Messrs. S.
J. Hershum, H. J. Farman and James
Dawson without any customs detention. Hannah. Elder D. A. Corkham delivered an ad-

dress on religious libe:ty.

At the afternoon session Elder Farman preached a stirring sermon on the reception of the Holy Spirit. To men who

of sin.

Reports from the laborers in the field were received and showed a successful year. Two new churches had been built and a third is now under way. The

ing this to be done by the Canadian Pacific. Hon. Mr. Blair and Hon. Mr. Fleiding both pointed out that the maritime provinces would have the benefits of this new pulley in addition to what the Canadian Pacific might do for them. As soon as the G. T. R. lease bill was put through committee the house went into supply.

The marine and fisheries estimates were taken up and Mr. Taylor, Conserved with the Ward of them are the prices paid for supplies for government steamer. He gave a long list of prices to show that they were exorbitant.

The fisheries items were put through and the house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Senator Ferguson gave notice that he would ask for an investigation into the items of a return showing monies paid to the Grand Trank railway by the Listens on which such calculations were based.

Senator Power moved that when the senate adjourned tomorrow it steamed to the data on which such calculations were based.

Senator Ferguson opposed the motion, contending that all such motions should emanate from the government. The cash occurred with the california gcld fields.

Each of the may to the suppractical government impectors, with list way to England on the S. S. Phartalis.

Hon, W. E. Perley passed away Tuestof the was of Loy-alist the was of Loy-alist the was of Loy-alist the was of Loy-alist descent. Mr. Perley was an intition mate into supply.

The marine and fisheries estimates were taken up and Mr. Taylor, Conservation on the sease of prices to show that they was a long list of prices to show that they were exorbitant.

The fisheries items were put through and the house of olivers. Senator by the province without office. He enjoyed the respect and exteem of all who knew him, and his detail will be mourned by many fitness all over the province.

Senator Ferguson opposed the motion, contending that all such motions should emanate from the government. The senate help learned from the government of the data on which such calculations were based.

Senator Ferguson opposed the motion, contending that al

shipment of merchandise from here to Dawson will be avoided in future. The White Pass & Yukon Railway Company and the Canadian Development Company heve, in conjunction, put up the nece-sary security with Collector Milne and have become honded carriers auth-

Suing the C. P. R.

preached a stirring sermon on the reception of the Holy Spirit. To men who received the Spirit would come power and wisdom. But in order to receive the Spirit they must yield themselves fully up God, and the Spirit having come to them, they must yield entirely so that they would be kept above the power of sin.

Reports from the laborers in the field were received and showed a successful year. Two new churches had been built and a third is now under way. The

Defaulter Henderson Seen.

built and a third is now under way. The financial support was shown to have doubled during the year.

Last Thursday at 7.45 Elder H. C. Basney, of Maine, speke from Rev. 19—13, his theme being The Word of God. This word, he said, was shown to be Christ. The reason for calling Jesus Christ the Word was because words convey thoughts. Likewise the Word was made thoughts. Likewise the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us, so that God.

Yukon Transportation.

Yukon Transportation.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 8—By an arrangement just concluded the customs complications hitherto attendant on the shipment of merchandise from here to

### A St. Andrew's Marriage.

St. Andrews, June 6-Mr. P. G. Hanson, merchant tailor of this town, and son, merchant tailor of this town, and Miss Annie L. Lamb, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamb, will be married at Boston tomorrow, where the bride elect is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Patterson. Mr. Hanson and Mr. Andrew Lamb left yesterday morning for Boston, Mr. Lamb to give his daughter in married and Mr. Lamb to give his daughter



This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Free. Send your name and address and we will send you 2 dosen of our Lever Buttons. Seil these to your friends at 100. each and return the 100. each and return the 100 yand we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Accordions, etc.

National Watch & Jewelry TORONTO, ON"