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THAT BANQUET.

The Opposition Feast Not Satisfactory to the Friends of That

Sussex, March 6-The Sun's report on Saturday of the Conservative Dinner held here on Thursday evening at the Queen Hotel, which it styles as "the most enthusiastic political function ever held in the constituency," was quite in held in the constituency," was quite in the with the blowhard articles it published previous to the late election. According to the Sun it will be hardly worth while for the Liberal party to put a man in the field at another election, for it says "the feeling of the Kings" that the came in the says "the feeling of the Kings" the avening hetween two stalwart in the stalwart in the avening hetween two stalwart in the avening hetween two stalwart in the stalwart in the avening hetween two stalwart in the stalwar County Conservatives is that the campaign just closed clears the way to a great party victory." As the three Lib. eral candidates came out of the fray in the county with an average majority of ever 380 votes, and attorney genera. White's majority was between 400 and 500 over the prospective Conservative candidate at the next Dominion election, instrument the max has been cleared for just where the way has been cleared for a gras Conservative victory is to m at a gras Conservative victory is to make people rather hard to see. Another takement made by the Sun man was that "The large populous and intelligent northes in the upper end of the county has been captured from the government, and if a dejective organization in some of the lower districts has lost to the autitude advantages gained in the up-

be mediated.

In other words now the publication. The government was quite badly arraigned by some of the speakers, which gave opposition majorities, districts in the lower end of the such ty of "less intelligence, such as its proposition of the speakers, which gave opposition majorities, districts in the lower end of the such ty of "less intelligence, such as the speakers, westfield and Hampton, re ignorance runs rampant," can by by a little manipulation, be acted to be hoped that in the shoof Cardwell and also Hammond re the government candidates get

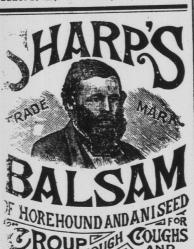
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) following tribute: "Dr Morrison is a
saker in Mr "oster's class. He is
ar, logical, explicit and fuent and his beches are entirely free from abuse or kind references of any sort." It was bad that any cause prevented Mr prison from being present at the din-r, for a speaker in Mr Foster's class n always make himself entertaining, d particularly when he is entirely free im abuse or unkind references. He fuld have met around the festive ard many of the same faces he had en at Hampton at the convention nich selected him as a candidate, and could have explained to them just ny he had not kept some of his pro-less made to them in his speech on at occasion. Among other things he ald that day, according to his speech as ported by the Sussex Record, was that he government is doomed, and before a are through with them we will make peir candidates crawl on their bellies," and that also "It would afford him the greatest pleasure to meet Mr Pugeley on the platform and he would shatter the flesh off his bones." As Mr Pugeley seems to still have the flesh on his bones, and the government candidates are around in their usual form, it would have been interesting to have heard why his was so The electors couldn't have ken much stock in what the silvery ingued doctor, who abuses no one, and ingued doctor, who abuses no one, and a speaker in Mr Foster's class, told is speaker in Mr Foster's class, told nem at convention, for he said that Henry R Emmerson is rotten and cornept to the core, his very breath stinks ith political jobbery and corruption to the than any gas well." And in spire I it this effusion of non-abusive oratory the people of Kings county would at allow Dr Morrison to represent them; another illustration of the ruth of that familiar saying "Man's alumanity to man make counties." ahumanity to man make countless housands mourn." J M McIntyre, who ran one of the after dinner speakers, n'the knuckles over the attorney gen rai's shoulders. He forgot about Mr Iazen being defeated and driven out of 8t John and sent elsewhere to look up a constituency, and in the course of his re-marks he said that Mr White was taking marks he said that Mr White was taking refuge in the lower parishes and the election with different probably cause him to move on the Queens, that refuge for defeated politicians. Queens and Sunbury are as one constituency in dominion contests, and as Mr White (who ed the poll on 18th February) has never been a ted politician or no signs at present defeated politician or no signs at present of his being such for many years to come the rub came quite hard on Mr Hasen, who was present. Mr Hasen and Mr McIntyre are friends, and it is not thought that the latter gentleman purposely intended to burt the feelings of Sunbury's St John representative. It has been suggested that in view of the way matters look in York county at present that perhaps a prominent Conservative, who was driven from Kings county not many years ago, may honor Queens,

"that refuge for defeated politicians," with his confidence at the next election. The banquet ought to be counted as a great success, if nothing more than for the business transacted there in such an "amicable manner." Mr Stockton gracefully gave up the leadership of the opposition forces, and in doing so said that, since he himself was out for the time, he was roud to give the same over to Mr Hazen, a very generous act of Mr Stockton's. Mr Hazen was satisfied that, notwithstanding the vote, that the sentiments of

Mr Hazen was satisfied that, notwin-standing the vote, that the sentiments of the people at large were against the government. He promised to try and secure many so called needed reforms such as reducing the number of paid ministers and changing the audit sysin the evening between two stalwart Liberals from Cardwell who were strong by f the opinion that somethin, appropriate should be erected by New Bruss wick Liberals as a token of gratitude to Mr Foster for that brilliant conception of his "The Moneton convention,"

A mouseleum rich there should be

The world's heel and the devil's hoof cannot stamp out Beauty.



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A GREAT PAPER MILL.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BE-GUN AT MILLINOCKETT.

summer of 1900.

The engineers who are working on the plans for the mill have had prospectors on the ground for some months. On Tuesday of last week a crew of 50 men went to the scene for preliminary labors at clearing out stray timber while the crew is on the ground. By May 1 a big crew will be at work on actual building crew is on the ground. By May I a big crew will be at work on actual building operations, and it is believed that the mill can be running by August, 1900.

A feature of the mill's future will be the railroading of pulp wood to Mill' nockett station, f om which the B & A will run a spurr track to the mill. A great portion of the stock of the mill will be brought in thus by rail instead of by the menual method, and this will widen

Having passed the limits of \$250, I do not feel called upon to stop at the half may house between \$250 and \$500 with confidence.

half way house between \$250 and \$500, for this reason: Those who could afford to pass \$250 can easily figure for themselves the extra additions needful to bring the cost of a trousseau up to \$350. And again, most of those able to give more than \$250 for their outfit could compass \$500 straightaway. So, thereore, let us proceed without further de-

In my two former articles I have

nnderdothing and lingerle in a most statory to manner, unsat sfactory to manner, unsatisfactory manner, been obliged to pass over the question of

night dresses would look well in sets of two, two in Empire style with yokes of Valenciennes, two with a pointed V to the waist of rows of insertion and tacks, girdled with blue or pink ribbons to match those at the neck and waist, and two with large Toby collars of embroidery edged with late frills, and fall bishop sleeves. If colored underweer is liked, these look and wash well in pink French batiste. If combinations are worn, the tops should be edged with deep frills of Valenciennes, torchon or Maltese lace, or the French thread lace is excellent for standing the wear and tear of the laun-Wilderness—Thirty Years' Supply of Spruce Available—Plans and Prospects of the Great Northther Company.

BANGOR, Me, March 3—The capital stock of the Great Northern Paper Company has been increased from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000 and has been taken. Work on the company's new paper and pulp mill at Millinockett, Aroostook county, has already commenced. It will be the largest mill of the kind in the world.

The men behind the plant are Garrett Schenck, formerly an officer of the International Paper Company and still a stockholder there, and others of equal prominence in the pulp and paper trade. Mr Schenck is president of the Colonel H Paine of Standard Oil fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper and the colonel H Paine of Standard Oil fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the pulp and paper trade. The pulp and paper trade. The fame: Colonel A G Paine, another in the paper in the pulp and paper trade. The paper in the paper

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It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

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present portion of the stock of the militarian be brought in thus by rail instead of by the weast method, and this will widen the milits course of supply 200 per cent of the ordinary output. The milits prospects practically incure an almost endless field for the cutting of pulp stock.

The Millinockett milit has already secured rates through to Bangor, only about 50 miles away, and to Buckeport, but 18 miles further. The former will be a enumer and the other a winter port for foreign business, and for the susplies, coal sulphur, lime etc., that will come in coact size craft. Bangor is a summer port for the biggest deep sea merchant steamers.

In the erection of the mill and water power, \$2 000 000 will be expended.

FOR YOUR WEDDING.

For the Lucky Gi-1 Who Can Spend \$5000. France must meet quantity by quality. The rifles and guns of the French army

THROUGH ST. JOHN.

Continuance of Through Traffic From Toronto.

TOR NEO, March 8-The export traffic from Toronto via St John over the C P R continues exceptionally heavy. Last night's through freight had 13 cars of s'ock and eight of apples, desined for Europe, in addition to the regular shed freight for the eastern provinces.

YACHTING.

ENSIGN OF HER MAJES.

The executive committee of the Royal

be eligible to wear the ensign authorized by this warrant; shall have been regis-tered as a British vessel, in accordance with the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894. 2. The ensign shall not, without our 2. The ensign shall not, without our authority in writing, be worn on board any vessel belonging to the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club while such vessel is lent, on hire or otherwise, to any person not being a member of the club, or who, being a member of the club, is not a natural born or naturalized British subject.

Given under our hands, and the seal of the office of admiralty, this 19th day of January, 1899.

FRED G D BEDFORD, A W Mcors.

By command of their lordships, By command of their fordening,

EVAN MACGREGE.

The privilege granted by the admiralty to the club is one possessed by only
three other clubs in America. It is also

three other clubs in America. It is also one carefully guarded by the admiralty, since any yacht not holding an admiralty warrant and venturing to fly the blue ensign of her majesty's fleet is liable to be seized by any officer of H M cuetoms, and to have as well a fine of £500 im-A club holding an admiralty Warrant

A club holding an admiralty Warrant takes precedence over all others not possessing that privilege, even over clube holding a royal warrant.

Yachts belonging to the club visiting British naval stations are also entitled to use ancharages put down by the Imperial authorities, should they not be required for vessels of H M fleet.

The committee decided to print the constitution, bye laws, yacht routine, etc., and to distribute the books among the members.

FRIGHTRUL SUFFERINGS

SENGERS AND CREW OF THE PAVONIA.

New York, March 7-The Portiaguese steamer Vega, which arrived tode,y from St. Michaels, brought the passeragers of the Cunard line steamer Pavonia which was towed into St Michaels, after a ter-

helpless on the a cean. Five steamers were sighted, but the weather was so stormy that they we're unable to help us. The crew of the Fava in a worked nobly and did everything to make the passengers as comfon able as possible under the chromen able as possible on the Vega for Row in the condensation and compared without any castalities. We embarked on the Vega for Row in the compared by the contact of the way from the compared by the contact of the compared by the contact of th

home."
The Pavonia sailed from Liva pool January 24, for Boston. The gen eral opinion of the Pavonias passengers is that the members of the crew of the steamer deserve every praise for the heroic efforts, but that Capt Atkin dfa not merit the same consideration. The passenger said that he showed the "white feather."

MRS. BELL WINS.

She Secures Absolute Divorce Mr. Bell Will Appeal,

FREDERICTON, March 9-Judge Vanwart held an adjourned session of the bully, against the sext Dominion election, past where the wky has been cleared for a grail Connervative victory in the cruel piece. Amount of the sext and the sext of the sex

manuactured and hast only s low days before the hearing.

Mr Gregory gave immediate notice of appeal, and asked that his honor should commit to writing the reason for his indgment as then delivered. His honor stated that he had already done so, and would file them with the alerk.

would file them with the clerk.

It was expected that judgment would also be delivered in the Armstrong case, from Carleton county, but his honor announced that he was not ready with it yet and would therefore extend the term until the last Tuesday in April for the purpose of delivering it them. Jast before adjournment Mr Gregory, in behalf of defendant in the Armstrong case, applied for and obtained an order for an execution for \$100 alimony over-

Member of the Typographical

FRLL AT THE PRAST.

Union Dies Suddenly. Neswich, March 9-Norwich Tppographical Union, No. 100, celebrated its 32ad anniversary on last Saturday evening. The guests included Mayor Osgood, members of the common council, publishers of local papers, and others. After a short reception was held in the parlor of the Wauregan house, all marched to the d'ning room, where an excellent dinner was served. W. H. Eagles, president of the union, and a native of Freduction provided.

PISH HAWK IN A STORM

EXPERIENCED BY THE PAS. Anxiety Felt Regarding the United. States Fish Commission Steamers.

Norrolk, Va. March 9-Some anxiety is felt here regarding the United State me fish commission steamer Fish Hawk. She was known to have been at Ocracooks, yesterday, where a terrible storm. raged, the wind blowing 75 miles an hour. The naval authorities are today. trying to locate the vessel by communicating with coast signal stations. Theolog storm of yesterday passed out to seasily this morning.

Reports from Ouracoka. and Gu

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Pickett Do Them Honor.

Kars, March 6-On Thursday evening

wey, 14 years of age, a congineer in one of the local moderation and Mrs A M Pickett seesembled at the Ist here are not a Downeyville, Kars, K. C., the occasion being the eight each anniversary of their marriage A large number of beautiful and iseful presents were given neam.

A beautiful beauty lamp for the collowing personal Charles of the station and select presents were given neam.

A beautiful beauty laws for the collowing personal Charles of the station and Mrs H Jones, Horatio Lawon, John Lawon, Louise M Present Eward Pickett, Mrs. and Mrs. St. ford Urquhart, Chastas and Mrs. H Jones, Horatio Lawon, and Mrs. St. ford Urquhart, Chastas and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. of Mrs. o Urqubart, china cup and sauce; Sterling Humphrey, chins shaving mug; Migs Eins H Akerly, pair vases; Mr and Mrs Alex Morrell, rose bowl; Migs Eins H Akerly, pair vases; Mr and Mrs Alex Morrell, rose bowl; Migs Eins H Akerly, pair vases; Mr sand Mrs Alex Morrell, rose bowl; Migs W Adelia Toole, gliver teapot; Mrs Samuel Downey, fancy plate and handle; Mrs and Mrs James P Lawson, set hand painted pitchers; Mrs J Colwell and Migs McAfee, sofa pillow; Mr and Mrs George Reicker, glass vinegar, salt and pepper set; Gao Urqubart, 50:; Migs Jamie Vail, \$1; Nr and Mrs Edward Vail, \$1; Nr and Mrs George Urqubart, lemonade set; Mr and Mrs George Urqubart, lemonad Erbb, two china plates; Mayes Jones, preserve disb; Bruce Nutter, pie stand; Frank Braman, half dozen silver tea apoors; Mr and Mrs John McIntyre, \$1; Mr and Mrs Frank Beicker, \$1; Corey Earle, silver napkin ring; Mr and Mrs Wm Urquhart, glass set and china plate; Mrs V Vanwart, silver salt shaker; Mr and Mrs Wimot Nutter, pair vases, Jas Reicker, sugar bowl, china moustache cup and sauce; Mrs Ethel Erbb, glass preserve disb; Mr and Mrs Absolam Erb, 6 glass tumplers; Mr and Mrs Absolam Erb, 6 glass tumplers; Mr and Mrs M G Jenkins, granite teapot; Miss Debbie Vanwart, 6 china egg cups; William Nutter, fancy wasse; Mr and Mrs Wm L Pickett, glass berry set; Wm Marchell, gilt water pitcher; Mr and Mrs Geo F Bates, fancy tea pot.

tea pot.
After a sumptuous repast, music, dancing and games were indulged in to a late hour. Every one went to their homes feeling they had spent a very

MRS. MACCURDY'S FUNERAL

Attended by a Concourse of Sorrow ing Friends.

James Thomson, (first minister of St Andrew's church, Chathem), and wife of the late Dr MacCurdy, St John's church, took place last Monday, when the remains were buried in St John's Joseph Hampell Survived an Elec burying ground. The funeral was a public one and after a short service at the house, conducted by Rev Wm Hamilton, who is at present supplying St John's church pulpit, and Rev James Murray, Newcastle, the remains were taken to the church. In the church an appropriate service was conducted by the following ministers: Rev T C Johnston, Newcastle; Rev D Henderson, St Andrew's church; Rev W Calder, Loggieville; Rev W Aitken, Newcastle; Rev W Calder, Loggieville; Rev W Aitken, Newcastle; Rev Mr MacIntosh, Douglastown, officiated at the grave. Mrs Wm Anderson, of this town; Mrs George Haddow. Toronto, are daughters of the deceased lady, and Rev Prof MacCurdy, Toronto, an only surviving son. The professor burying ground. The funeral was a an only surviving son. The professor was here attending his mother's funeral. Mrs MacCurdy will be very much missed in religious circles here, for her whole life, energy and being were spent and given to the church,

THIRTY TO TWO.

Senate Amendment Resolution Pass ed in Nova Scotia Legislature.

HALIFAX, March 7-Attorney General Longley's resolution, of which he gave notice some days ago, calling for reform of the senate on the lines indicated by Sir Wilfrid in Montreal, was passed in the house of assembly here today, after entered suit this morning in the superior a short debate, by a vote of 30 to 2. civil court on behalf of Adah Richmond During the debate Wilcox, the opposition leader, admitted that the Liberals would hold power in this province for many years to come. He also expressed the belief that the Laurier government would hold power at Ottawa for another decade, by which time there would be a Liberal majority in the senate. He, therefore, claimed there would be no secessity for senate reform.

Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and periect cure to write to Dr. G. H. Bobertz,

252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT Mich

POISONED HER FATHER.

Sulphate of Zinc In Tea.

Feb. 23d, over a hundred friends of Mr vey, 14 years of age, a daughter of James secretary of the foreign office, Right Hon and Mrs A M Pickett assembled at their B Harvey, an engineer in one of the local Wm St John Broderick, answering a and Mrs A M Figure assembled at their home at Downeyville, Kars, K.C., the industries, was taken into the local court question put by Sir Charles Dilke, Radi-

TO HAVE A FISH TRUST.

Canadian Companies on the Great Lakes to Form a Combination.

Montreal. Que, March 7-Canada to have a fish trust. It is said that at the coming session of the dominion parliament application will be made for the ncorporation of a limited stock company, which will probably be known as

the Dominion Fish Company.

For some time the various companies engaged in fishing on the inland lakes have felt the effects of keen competition. have felt the effects of keen competition and lack of organization, and negotiations have been going on since last spring with the object of securing better conditions for those engaged in the work. Upward of 100 companies or plants of greater or less magnitude are operating on the upper lakes, while a total of about 3,000 men are actively employed in fishing

Last August an agreement was arrived CHATHAM, March 7—The funeral of the late Mrs MacCurdy, daughter of Rev Lames Thomson (fact minister of C.)

IN A DEATH TRAP.

tric Shock of 2,000 Volts.

black from head to foot. Every stitch of clothing was torn from him, and he fell senseless through a hole instantaneously burned in the floor by the terrific electrical power. Hampell is expected to live. The doctor who attended him says there is no case on record of a man withstanding a similar shock. The accident was caused through Hampell's trying to tighten a loose screw on the switchboard and in some way creating a circuit. The enormous power of the shock may be judged from the fact that until the circuits were adjusted all the cars of the road were brought to the cars of the road were brought to a

ADAH RICHMOND SUBS.

Seeks Dower Rights in Stetson Estate.

Boston, March 7-Lawyers Albert Bernard Harris and the Hon Joseph J Corbett, of this city, in conjunction with Judge George M Curtis, of New York, calling herself Adah Richmond Stetson calling herself Adah Etchmond Getson, formerly of Boston, and now of New York, against John Stetson, sr, father of the late John Stetson, jr, in the sum of \$300,000, to recover her dower rights in the real estate left by John Stetson, jr, slief that the Laurier government at the time of his decease.

I hold power at Ottawa for another at the time of his decease.

She seeks to recover a widow's share.

She seeks to recover a widow's share. in the Hotel Savov on Washington street and the estates 15, 17, 19 and 21

Flooded With Counterfeits.

SHAMOKIN, P A, March 7-Banks stores and the postoffice were today

flooded with counterfeit silver dollars bearing dates of 1879, 1882 and 1884.

FRANCE QUIETLY SUBMITS.

Friends of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Put Creosote In His Chowder and British Threat to Bombard Muscat Was Right.

PAWTUCKET, R I, March 7-Ida Har- London, March 7-The parliamentary

first sign of the advance, but they separated into small bodies whenever the covertafforded opportunity and kept up a running fire. By a series of rapid advances, followed by flank movements, the enemy was completely routed as far out as Gaudaloupe on the right and almost to Mariquina on the left.

The casualties reported are Captain O'Brien, of Company F, First Wyoming Volunteers, and two men slightly wounded. The rebel loss was heavy.

No rabels were visible at noon.

to give particular attention to the specific duty of furnishing full protection t the lives and property of all foreign residents and with the co-operation of the resident German consul, to give aid and assistance wherever necessary.

DISABLED SCHOONER REPORTED.

It Was the Mary Freeland From Southern Port for New York.

New Haven, Conn, March 7-Captain Jasper of the schooner Annie E Ricker-Jasper of the schooner Annie E Rickerson, which arrived here today from Ponce, P R, reports that while in lat 33.4, lon 23.73, on February 18, he sighted a disabled schooner flying signals of distress. The vessel turned out to be the Mary Freeland, Captain Wood, bound from a southern port for New York, in a sinking condition. Captain Wood and his crew of seven men were taken off by the Rickerson and landed at Vineyard Haven last Saturday, the Freeland being abandoned in a sinking condition. The Mary Freeland's home port was South Amboy, N J.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills

See you get Carter's

Ask for Carter's.

Insist and demand

Hayward place.

HERSCHELL'S OBSECUIES.

American Marines Attend at the British Seamen Battle Till One Fell Depot.

NEW YORK, March 7-As the casket station the American marines presented arms and the drummers rolled the "four ruffles," the highest funeral salute excepting that given to royalty. Six British tars placed over the casket the flag of England. Before the march to the tug was made a number of gentlemen who had accompanied the body laid on wreaths of flowers. After the flag of England and the flowers had been deposited on the coffin it was placed on a truck and wheeled to the freight elevators and lowered to the floor below, where another squad of British sailors. tors and lowered to the moor below, where another squad of British sailors awaited it. Six of them lifted the coffin on their shoulders. The buglers of the navy yard marines sounded "The Call," the marines presented arms, the officers saluted, the civilians raised their officers saluted, the civilians raised their hats and the sailors bore the body to the navy tugboat Narkeeta. It was securely fastened to the forward deck and when both American and British marines were on board the tug proceeded to Ellis Island, where lay the cruiser Talbot. The snow was failing fast by this time, and before the tug had gone a cable's length from the pier a white pall had settled on the casket, covering it completaly.

COMING HOME.

Return to Canada.

Dominion Public Works Engineer Coste, and N A Belcourt, M P, Ottawa, sail to morrow. Belcourt, contrary to expecta-

and Great Britain of the questions arising out of the Fasheda incident may be expected within a fortnight. The delimination of the respective territories has so far advanced that the starting points and general direction of the frontier have already been arranged, and Great Britain has admitted that France is entitled to a commercial outlet on the Nile."

Schooner Alfred Brabrook Wrecke d

No rebels were visible at noon.

Manila, March 7, 6.45 pm.—This afternoon General Hale's brigade continued the work of driving out the rebels from the country between the reservoir and the waterworks. The country is now clear on the left of the river but the enemy is atill in front of Gen Wheaton's line.

In accordance with instructions to the land and naval forces, a general order was issued today directing the US troops to give particular attention to the speci-

Honoring Kipling.

BERLIN, March 7-The semi-official Post says: "The great cordiality with which our monarch honors Mr Kipling ought to be calculated to remind Americans after a period of artificial estrangement which, we trust is past, that they will nowhere find readier and more joyful recognition of the brilliant features of their character than from their cousins here and firstly from our imperial leader.

Pigeon from the Fleet.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. March 7-A carrier pigeon, supposed to be from one of the will urge that the town be admitted into pigeon, supposed to be from one of the ships of the American navy, flew into Canada. The people of Dyes, it is asserted, are more anxious to come under the storm here this morning. Upon a pring on its leg was the following: "L H the storm here this morning. Upon a ring on its leg was the following: "L H J 5 97." It had been slightly wounded in the breast and two of its toes had been shot off. It carried no message.

Feace and War.

London March 7-M Paul Cambon, the principal guest this evening at the banquet of the London chamber of commerce. In reply to a toast the French ambassader said that peace and war no onger rested with governments but with the people.

Laborers on Strike.

SKAGUAY, March 2, via Victoria, B C, March 7-Seven hundred of the 1,400 laborers employed on the construction work of the White Pass Yukon Road are on strike as the result of a reduction of wages from 35 to 30 cents an hour, and an increase in work to ten hours a

Kipling Getting Well.

NEW YORK, March 7-Mr Doubleday tonight reported both Rudyard Kipling and his little daughter Elsie to be slowly but surely convalescing. Mr Kipling has not yet been informed of the death of his child, Josephine, and he will not be told about it until he is practically

Swept by a Northwester.

Newport News, Va, March 7—The stiffest northwester that has visited Newport News in recent years swept this section of Virginia last night and is still raging. The storm started last night with a heavy downous of rain.

THILDERITH, March 7—The Assating the Assating the Storm Cape May for Hog Island in ballast, stranded three miles north of that station. They also report the sloop Mascotte stranded one and a half miles with a heavy downous of rain. NEWPORT NEWS, Va, March 7-The raging. The siorm started last night with a heavy downpour of rain.

A gratuitous falsehood naturally gives itself away.

FOUGHT TO DEATH.

Down a Hatch.

Boston, March 7-"Oi, they're foight- Columbus, of great and illustrious name, was lifted out of the car at the railroad ing fair, and what more do you want? The great navigator of historic fame, station the American marines presented Let them settle it." Thus did an Eng-

> other miraculously escaped a similar fate only by the dexterity of one of the cocoanut, palm, and the sweet orange crowd, who caught his foot as he pitched over the edge and held him dangling in the air until willing hands pulled the man to safety.
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> San Salvador's little isle of the sea, of the cocoanut, palm, and the sweet orange tree; Isle that is washed by the dark waters blue, where Columbus first landed his sea-beaten crew. man to safety.
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> The expression on the face of the man who was saved as he was suspended in the sir and looked towards the bottom.

the sir and looked towards the bottom of the vessel, was an awful one. The man who, a second before, he was pummelling with all his strength, lay at the bottom, his neck broken, blood gushing from mouth and nostrils and his skull frightfully fractured. For a period of a few seconds the suspended man thought he would become a second corpse as mangled as the friend he had fought with

He escaped death, but today in the Charlestown court he will face a charge of manslaughter in causing the sad fate Shaughnessy and Other Canadians of his friend. The man who met his death in the fight, which has seldom had TORONTO, March 7—The Telegram's special cable from London says: Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the CPR;

STEAMER GASPESIA

May Be Rescued From Her Perilous Position.

Meat Cove today, indicates that the Have thrown off the yoke and her pow HALIFAX, March 7-A report from steamer Gaspecia remains in about the Same position as when last reported. Oppression and tyranny's law now ign And hope's star is beaming upon thy She is 10 miles northeast of Etang Du Nord, lying motionless. The ice is open inshore and moving west, but it is not known how it is in the vicinity of the ship. A light east wind prevails today.

Those dense shades of darkness which contents there lay, By the bright rays of sunshine are giving

A bill has been introduced in the local house to incorporate the Havana Tobacco

Company Hailed with W. D. B. May those errors that bound thee be swen Company, limited, with W B Ross, B F Pearson and W H Covert, and their associates as the body corporate. The scciates as the body corporate. The company ask power to cultivate, buy, sell and manufacture tobacco, cigars and tobacco products. The capital stock is to be \$15,000,000 divided into 1500,000 shares, \$10 each, and the head office is to be at Halifax.

The steamer Lake Ontario, which put in here yesterday, to land her passengers, will load here for London. Steamer Tongariro salled this morning for Liv-

Dyes press is quite outspoken for an-nexation to Canada.

To Aid the Gaspesia.

ET JOHN, N F, March 7-The sealing London March 7—M Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain was An Basques this morning bound into the gulf of St Lawrence to endeavor to release the Carada liner Gaspesia, which was last reported in an ice fice off Amherst Point, Magdalene Island. It is thought, judging from recent conditions of wind and weather, that the attempt

Fire at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Me, March 7-Fire this evening destroyed the stable of J A Norton on Sewarll street, together with three horses, sleigh, carriage, tools and a quantity of hay. Three horses were saved The origin is a mystery. Loss about \$1500; insurance \$1000.

His Lordship Ill.

MONTREAL, March 7-A special cable gram to the Star from London announce that Lord Strathcona is confined to his house with a severe cold, never having fully recovered from the attack of influenza which he had in Montreal in December.

Vessels Stranded.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7-The Assasouth of the station.

Motto of a club man: "Late to be and early to ryes,"

SAN SALVADOR.

Watling's or Columbus' Land Fall. H. L. FALES.

Isle of the silvery strand, gleaming and bright, With its pure balmy air, and it sea-birds' wild flight Where clouds of bright flying fish over you

play, Flitting about in the sun's dazzling ray. Isle, where Columbus first viewed the new world, On this palm-covered island the first praye

was heard, When he planted the flag in the name of old Spain; While with cheers those old voyagers echoed

eye, And the green glistening sea-weed on low ledges lie, Where the Isles of Bahamas are clustering

thickly appear, Isle, where Columbus first knelt on the sod, And offered a prayer of thanksgiving to God, Where bright, fragrant flowers amid shrub

And now the white sails of commerce do

bery green,
And low palm-thatched huts 'neath palm

reign,

And the light of the Gospel thy pathway

Kast Margaretville, N. S.

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LIGHTNING KILLS.

Bell Ringer Struck and Church Tower Wrecked.

PLYMOUTH, March 7—In the thunder storm Sunday morning lightning struck and instantly killed William H Hoxie while ringing the bell of the Congregational church in Chiltonville.

Mr Hoxie was 68 years old and a brother of "Nat" Hoxie, the well known sportsmen's guide.

The lightning badly wrecked the tower and front part of the church, but did not set it on fire.

Prefers Canada.

Victoria, B C, March 7—A deputation of citizens from Dyea is here on its way to Ottawa and Washington, where it will urge that the town be admitted into Canada. The people of Dyea, it is asserted, are more anxious to come under the contraction there is and front part of the church bearing as a seried, are more anxious to come under the church in Chiltonville.

Gloucester Circuit. When Kipling Was a Reporter.

Gloucester Circuit.

BATHURST, March 7—The circuit court opened here today, Hon Judge Hanington presiding. There were no criminal cases and only three civil cases. Owing to the recent fire, some of the papers were lost, and counsel appealed for an adjournment of the court till about June 1. The judge said that would be an inconvenient time for farmers and fishermen to attend court. He would adjourn the court until the 9th of May, which

Crushed By a Falling Boiler.

PHILEDELPHIA, March 7—Wm. Burns and John Harmstead were killed today at the Philadelphia grain elevator on the Delaware river front in Port Richmond. The men were engaged with others in pulling on ropes hoisting a boiler to the upper section of the elevator when the pulley rope broke and the boiler fell and crushed Burns and Harmstead to death.

Wheat Was Depressed.

CHICAGO, March 7—An unexpected increase in stocks affoat had a depressing effect on wheat today, and May closed with a loss of ½ to § Corn and oats closed a shade lower. Pork and lard are un-shanged, and ribs 2½c lower.

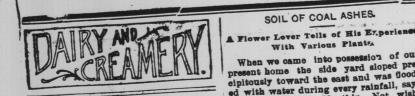
Indictment for Murder.

BRIDGEPOET, Conn, March 7—Late this afternoon the grand jury in the Superior criminal court returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Salvator Vaccarro, who fatally stabbed Filomena Viaturo in Stamford seme months ago.

Steamer on Fire.

New York, March 7-Th old Dominion line steamer Jamestown, Captain Boas, from Norfolk and Newport News arrived outside the bar bound in at 3,43 p m, and signalled "I am on fire."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 11, 1899.



JERSEY RECORD. Milk and Butter Accomplishments of Costa Rica.

James E. Dodge, herdsman of the Hood farm at Lowell, Mass., writes as Hood farm at Lowell, Mass., writes as follows to Hoard's Dairyman: I inclose found would grow there, and tried to be two years' record of Costa Rica. She two years' record of 21 pounds 61/2 try at least a few of the hardiest flowers, try at least a few of the hardiest flowers, ounces butter. Hope it is not too long.

Am feeding this herd for large, economical, yearly yields, as I believe this to be the two measure of a corresponding to the two measures of a corresponding to the two meas be the true measure of a cow's value. Costa Rica was born Jan. 20, 1885, and for making this record freshened



COSTA RICA.

green, luxuriant surface you would not dream that beneath lay several feet of milk average Babcock test 6.06 per cent fat, which is an average milk yield of 27 pounds 11 ounces, with an average butter yield of 1 pound 15 ounces per day, and this, on an average grain ra-tion of 12½ pounds per day, with 30 pounds silage and what hay she would at in winter and pasture in summer, and this by a cow nearly 14 years old

at the end of test. In reporting the test—if one may call it such-of Costa Rica it may be of interest to dairymen to give her breeding. She is by Upright 6147, sire of 12 tested cows out of 15 registered daughters, whose dam was Modita, test 16 pounds 8 ounces, with 6 daughters in the 14 pound list, and herself a daughter of Laura Lee, dam of 4 in 14 pound list. Costa Rica is dam of Chirp, test 19 pounds 1 ounce, and Merry Maiden, the winner of grand sweepstakes award World's fair dairy tests, Chicago, 1893.

A leading grocer in an eastern city gives the following experience and draws a lesson from it for the benefit of New York cheesemakers. It would seem that this lesson is equally pertinent to every cheesemaker in the country. The grocer advertised: "Old cheese, a year old today. It is rich and mellow and of delicious flavor, but not strong." He had the goods, plenty of them, and they were just as advertised. All day and late in the evening the people gathered around that cheese counter, waiting to be served, like the crowd at the Friday bargain table in a department store. Cheese melted away about as fast as the attendant could cut and put it up. Very few asked the price. The quality was there, and they were willing to pay for it. It was high enough to cover what was paid the producer a year ago, storage, interest on the investment and a fair retailer's profit. There was probably more cheese sold at that counter on Saturday than there will be of the average run of grocery cheese in a month. There is an object lesson in this incident that the cheese producers of central New York would do well to study. They are making cheese for export, competing with countries that can produce good cheese at lower cost than here and selling to a combination of here and selling to a combination of operators in the poorest cheese market n earth. There is a trade right here at home that will take all the good cheese offered at twice what the maker gets for the article produced. It is a fact that here in the cheese center of the United States it is difficult for the critical consumer to find a satisfactory piece of cheese. The grocer referred to filled a long felt want, and he was rewarded

with a big trade.

Complicated Separators. There are a great many dairymen and farmers who are constantly adding separators to their conveniences, and, although each manufacturer sends a book of instructions, many purchasers fall down and declare the machines are more work and trouble to care for than the gain of having them. If they would thoroughly learn how to manipulate them, there would be nothing but praise said of any of them. The machines all run at high speed and need watching and caring for, the same or more so than any other machine used about the farm, but when properly washed, scalded and put together properly there is no need of difficulties in operating them. There are makes that are very complicated and have more parts than are essential to do the work, but a machine of this kind must be babied just so much more. Never discard the separators, for just so soon will there be money lost in the dairy. - Live Stock.

Slow Ripening Cheese The anxiety of cheesemakers to have their cheese come early into market incheese was pressed thoroughly so as to have a firmer texture, it would keep until times when there is little good cheese in market and higher prices could be obtained for it. But the firm cheese has so much less moisture than the porous cheese that the price does not pay the maker. - Boston Cultivator.

Winter dairying is no business for a lazy man or one who will neglect it for any reason.



WINTER BUTTER MAKING. An Iowa Correspondent Writes From His Own Experience.

have not lost our grip on the tempera

ture and at the same time have been

also we are ready to proceed with the churning without delay, which will also

be quite a saving in the matter of fuel.

of holding cream 48 hours, especially

in winter. It is easier to hold 48 hours

in the summer and get good results

than in the winter, at least with me. Now that we have come to the churn

we will proceed with the churning,

POWER BUTTER WORKER.

which, of course, is done in the usual

way, but when the churning is done

then I have a way somewhat different

from many. Now, if the butter has sep-arated nice and clean from the butter-

milk I proceed to draw off the butter-

must use utmost care and exercise good judgment. I have a tank large enough

which is all that I use except in extreme cases. Now I have a steam pipe

in this tank to warm the water. I warm

it to 56 or 60 degrees, according to the

temperature of the room and weather.

By using the water this way the butter

is in prime condition to work. As there is no set rule by which butter shall be

worked, it will be necessary for the but-

ter maker to use utmost care in working.

of, and that is, don't get in a hurry in,

working your butter, especially if a combined churn is used. It is my honest

conviction that nine tenths of the trou-

ble which has arisen in the use of the

combined machines has been caused by

the butter maker trying to rush them. I

find it takes ordinarily just about as

much time to handle a churning of but-

ter in a combined machine as it does on

the old worker. But don't understand,

me as being against the combined ma-

chines, for if there is any machine which is an absolute necessity in a well ordered creamery it is a combined

Bad Flavors In Cheese.

This is a very important question to every patron of a cheese factory, for it

means a serious loss in revenue to every

one. Mr. Kirk of Scotland recently de-

livered an interesting lecture on this

subject. The main argument of the lec-

ture was that bad flavors in cheese were the inevitable results of dirt which had been introduced into the milk either directly through a want of sufficient

cleanliness in handling the milk or in-

directly through the cows drinking dirty

water or eating contaminated food. Dirty buildings, dirty udders, dirty milk-

ers, dirty dishes, dirty disheloths and

dirty water supplies, argued Mr. Kirk,

were the causes which produced a pro-lific crop of bad flavors in cheese. Fla-

vors in milk, whether good or bad, were

living flavors, as they were due to bac-

terial organisms. Filth of any sort was

the one and only breeding ground of the malign bacteria producing bad flavors in

milk or cheese, and as the bacteria,

when once they get an entrance into a

medium so favorable for their develop-

ment as milk, multiplied with incon-

ceivable rapidity, it follows that the

slightest speck of filth introduced into

milk will inevitably mean the introduc-

tion of a rapidly increasing colony of

infective noxious germs. — Hoard's

Experience With a Pit Silo.

Quite a little has been said lately

with regard to the danger of using pit

silos, says a correspondent of Hoard's

Dairyman. As I am the possessor of a

Dairyman.

churn."

"There is one thing not to be lost sight

to hold water enough for one

"I do not think much of the practice

present home the side yard sloped pre-cipitously toward the east and was flooded with water during every rainfall, says a writer in Vick's Monthly. Not wishing to have the expense of grading, we began filling the lower side with coal ashes and a few winters sufficed to remedy these evils, but tradition said: "You cannot raise flowers in ashes," therefore we fought the weeds which we found would grow there, and tried to be S. P. Brennen of Iowa writes interestingly in The Creamery Journal as follows: approval of all, but it gets the last half cent a pound at the other end of the road, and that is what we are all working for. In the first place, I never chill my cream as soon as I am done separating. I put warm water, say, 70, 80 or 90 degrees, according to the temperature of the weather, then do the usual and rolled. On one side we dug a trench for sweet peas, about 16 feet in length. In this we planted a sweet pea collection. The weather being very cold, they did not germinate until late in Aprik, and as amount of stirring, and the result will be that the next morning the cream will oct. 19, 1896, and again Oct. 17, 1897, and as soon as they were well started we drew soon as they were well started we drew the ashes down about them, filling the trench. Once a week they were watered with liquid fertilizer, and July 1 they reached nearly to the top of their poultry reached nearly to the top of their poultry. be ripened nicely and will shine sleel; and glossy on the surface when it is stirred and emit that fine acid aroma which is so much desired in cream. Now, if all the conditions have been netting (six feet) and were covered with carefully taken into consideration the buds and blossoms. A row of nasturtiums was equally fortunate and bore more flowers throughout the summer than cream will be at a temperature of 54 or 56 degrees, which I think is a desirable temperature for winter churning. Now, those planted in proper garden soil.

Dahlias were another success, bulbs
planted in ashes and well watered daily you see, by this way of handling we outstripping those in rich loam and bear-ing more and more handsomer flowers than we had ever before raised. We have tried several other varieties, but cannot developing a fine flavor for the cream; yet speak positively as to results, although the plants are growing well. Clover sown in May caught well, and walking over its

SOIL OF COAL ASHES.

With Various Plants

THE FARMER'S LOT.

In the Main It Is a Prosperous and a Happy One. Because the farmer does not receive every year for his crops and stock a high price, he should not permit himself to grow indifferent and think farming a nonpaying business. Like any other vocation farming has its ups and downs. Some farmers, however, seem to think that "hard times" are going to be with us always. Not so. The ambitious, progressive, scientific farmer is prospering to-day and has no time to complain. Those who take a gloomy view of everything, and see failure where there is suc-Because the farmer does not receive thing, and see failure where there is suc thing, and see failure where there is success, can never hope to improve their conditions by will-o'-the-wisp methods.

Above all, the farmer should be hopeful and not easily discouraged, which is in most cases unwarranted. Your own efforts will do more toward satisfying the mortgage on your farm than the political party with which you may be allied.

Practical, scientific, well directed, carefully studied work are the farmer's fully studied work are the farmer's weapons with which to combat adversity

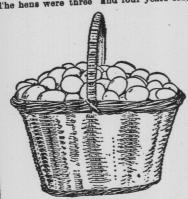
and win the abundant prizes nature offers. A disgruntled, apathetic farmer, who thinks those of his calling absolutely lost and can never get out of debt, is a curse to any community.

The condition of the farming class of to-day is, in the main, prosperous. Au cocasional "howler" is found in every section, but he would be pessimistic in the Celestial city.—Agricultural Epitom-

Pullets Win the Profits. Comparative results of last year's poultry experiments at the Utah station are graphically shown by the two illus-



largely in early winter when prices were high, and the actual profit from the pul-lets was five times that from the hens. The hens were three and four years old,



PULLETS' EGGS. but there is every reason to assume that two-year-olds would have likewise compared badly with the pullets. The experiment emphasizes one of the a bo principles of egg production for profit: Keep early pullets —American Agriculturist.

Canadian Oatmeal.

The value of the oatmeal imported into Great Britain in 1896, was \$1,610,701.

Of that Canada contributed to the amount of \$267,569. With the soil and climate admirably adapted for the growing of large crops of oats of fine quality, from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island, it seems that Canada should have a larger share of that trade. From personal examination, I am able From personal examination, I am able to certify that oatmeal from Canadian their cheese come early into market induces them to make a soft, porous cheese into which air easily enters and which consequently ripens early. But cheese thus made cannot be kept for a long that the consumer, in the British point of the consumer, in the British islands, is the presence in some makes of the constitution of seeds. time without having its quality much deteriorated. If a larger proportion of or hulls. Better machinery or better workmanship, or both, are required, although I have found some samples of Canadian oatmeal quite faultless in that Canadian oatmeal quite faultless in that respect. Since my return I have been able to give information to several oatmeal millers concerning a possible outlet in Great Britain, and trial shipments are being arranged for.—From Prof. Robertson's report.

son's report. Heart Beats of Animals. The heart of an adult horse beats 30 to 40 times a minute, of an ox 45 to 50, of a pig 70 to 80, and of a sheep 70 to 80.

COSTUME BALLS. Fancy Dresses In Old and New Varieties.

The season of fancy balls is in full tide, and there is the usual rivalry with respect to costumes. There would seem to be variety enough to afford a choice to everybody, but there are fashions in fancy dress body, but there are fashions in fancy dress as in ordinary attire, and character costumes which were liked at one time have now lost their prestige, and there is a clamor for something new, something original, something that has not before been seen. This demand is difficult to satisfy, for, as was truly said many centuries ago, there is nothing new under the sun, and if there were nothing new then there is not likely to be now. "My way may not meet the

then there is not likely to be now.
National costumes, especially those of
Russia and Japan, were sought after a winter or so ago, but now those have lost favor, as have all the old standbys—milk-maids, peasants, pierrottes, knights, mornings, all the second of the sec



from a well known book is one of the most satisfactory to adopt provided the appropriate costume is striking and characteristic. Plade and only make are appropriate. teristic. Birds and animals are among the newest impersonations, and the extreme fashions of 1830, 1848 and 1860 are treme fashions of 1830, 1848 and 1860 are also liked. Egyptian and oriental attire is likewise favored and is invariably brilliant and picturesque. The bat costume had a great success in Paris, but is already old and, being not specially beautiful in itself, lost its charm with its novelty.

The picture illustrates an attractive directoire costume, consisting of a very short waisted gown of pink and white striped silk, embroidered around the edge milk. Then I especially prepare the wash water, and here is where one

striped siik, emoroidered around the edge with black and caught up over a black silk skirt. A black silk bolero with short, puffed sleeves and white revers is tied in front with black ribbons. The hair is arranged to form a bunch of curls upon the crown of the head, and a pink fillet is crown of the head, and a pink fillet is JUDIC CHOLLET.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES. Pretty Illuminations For the Dining

women who are interested in novelties in little fancy articles—and many women are interested either with reference to home decorations or with an eye to attractive merchandise for fairs and church sales—may like to know of a new idea in that line. An ordinary water bottle or carafe, with a spherical body and a short neck, is converted into the semblance of a balloon by covering it with silk gauze of a bright color, red, green, yellow or blue, and Ball Rooms. balloon by covering it with silk gauze of a bright color, red, green, yellow or blue, the gauze being gathered closely around the neck, where a large ruche of the same material is placed, concealing the top. The glass bottle, being transparent, is invisible inside the gauze, and the balloon is hung up as an ornament or may be used as a suspended flower holder.

Housekeepers are always on the lookout for attractive novelties, especially for the



VELVET TOILET. decoration of the dining room and drawpit silo I think I must say a word in relation to it. We put one in about five lights are so commonly used there are

relation to it. We put one in about five years ago this fall. We have filled it for the fourth time this fall, and you may be sure it has come to stay. We usually commence feeding about the middle of November and continue to feed until the latter part of August. A year ago we were unable toget it empty before it was time to fill again. This summer we emptied it the 20th of August by feeding it to the hogs as well as the cows. The cows ate it as greedily in summer as in the winter. So, you see, I have occasion to be out and in the silo in hot and muggy weather during the summer as well as in the winter, and I must say that I suffered no inconvenience at any time. The silo if inconvenience at any time. The silo is of spangled satin, as are also the cuffs. The black velvet hat is trimmed with white ostrich plumes and white taffeta.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SPRING FASHIONS. Interesting Novelties Prepared For

The shape is of transparent net, and the tulle, which is of turquoise, rose, violet, yellow, green or even brown, is gathered into sufficiently thick folds not to be really transparent. The light, bright colors are notably the prettiest.

Extremely attractive belts are seen made of jet beads, or jet and steel beads com-



bined, on an elastic foundation. The belts are perhaps an inch and a half wide, and have a buckle to match, either straight or forming a point in front. A great variety of designs is seen, and jet and steel cabochons and bands are sometimes intermin-

percales for shirts and shirt waists are shown, the same patterns being used for men and women alike. The ground is of men and women alike. The ground is of a solid color—blue, rose, lilac or an attractive, dull green of a medium shade, the design being in white or black and white combined. Fleurs-de-lis about an authorized forms but white combined. Fleurs-de-lis about an inch long are the prettiest figures, but there are also small, detached geometrical there are also small, detached geometrical designs, and in a few cases a rather large vermicelli pattern. The coloring is also reversed, percales being shown in which the figures appear in the colors mentioned on a white ground.

The illustration given today shows a striking gown of black satin. Near the foot of the plain skirt is a band of black and white striped satin. The black bodice has a deep yoke of white satin striped with

has a deep yoke of white satin striped with black and revers to match. At each side are vertical bands of white silk covered with brandebourgs of black passemen-terie. The tight sleeves have turned back striped cuffs and a striped band near the top. There is a cutaway coat basque and a draped belt of black satin. A white hat and pale gray gloves are worn.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CONFECTIONERY HOLDERS.

Pretty Ideas For Simple Easter The custom of sending confectionery as a gift upon holiday occasions or birthdays, a gitt upon nonday occasions at Easter, etc., is becoming very prevalent, and instead of inclosing it in the usual and instead of inclosing it in the usual candy box provided by the confectioner the donor places it in a silk bag or a satin lined casket, which may serve some other purpose after the candy has gone the way



of all candy. Glove or handkerchief boxes of wood or leather or covered with hand painted glazed linen are favorite receptacles, while silk bags, prettily made and protected from damage from the bonbons by a liberal allowance of waxed paper inside, are also very attractive. These bags may be made like a workbag or a shopping bag or may be shaped to hold an opera glass and when filled with nice confectionery form a universally acceptable gift. Silks should not be washed with soap. Warm bran water is considered best for them. They are to be rubbed softly and then rinsed in cold water, squeezed as dry as possible and hung in a moderately cool place. They should never be dried at the lire. of all candy. Glove or handkerchief boxes

The picture shows a costume of dark ue drap merveilleux. The skirt has an application of the same cloth, outlined with black, at the base of the tablier, and a border of similar embroidery surrounds the front. The tight bodice has a short basque and a wide bertha and opens over basque and a wide bertha and opens over a guimpe and vest of mandarin velvet. Brandebourgs of black passementeric con-nect the fronts of the bodice, and the bod-ice, bertha and wrists of the plain sleeves are decorated with embroidered applica-tions. The valois collar matches the ber-tha and there is a crayat of cream less.

tha, and there is a cravat of cream lace.

The hat of dark blue chenille is trimmed The hat of dark blue of cathers, jeweled pins with black fancy feathers, jeweled pins and large choux of dark blue and yellow JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHILDREN'S STYLES.

Attractive Spring Fashions For



GIRL'S TOILET. blouses of exactly the same shape, but composed of the sheerest white nainsook, enriched with very fine embroidery, which almost covers them. Such waists are only suitable for small boys, of course. They look absurd upon a boy of 10 years.

Black stockings continue to be preferred for children, especially for dress wear, unless colored shoes are worn, in which case the hosicry matches the shoes. Golf stockings are sometimes chosen for large boys, and stockings of a brighter, finer plaid are and stockings of a brighter, finer plaid are often adopted with the pretty little kilt suits of black velveteen combined with plaid. Short socks are always pretty for little children, but are entirely unsuited for winter weather even in the house, and their use is responsible for present colds and future rheumatism. Children's legs are not, as a rule, sufficiently protected. The short skirts of little girls and the knee breeches or kilts of little boys leave the legs exposed to cold even when fiannel drawers and long stockings are worn. drawers and long stockings are worn.
Long leggings should always be provided for out of door wear in winter, as much illness will thereby be avoided.

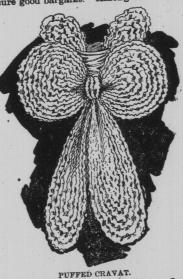
A pretty gown for a young girl is shown.

It is of light blue taffeta, the skirt having tiny ruffles edged with black velvet. Over tiny ruffles edged with black velvet. Over this is a tunic trimmed with velvet bands and having a Louis XV bow at the side. There is a plaited bodice, and a bolero trim-med with velvet. The tight sleeves have caps covered with ruffles like those on the skirt.

BARGAIN SALES.

Flannel Shirt Waists at Reduced Prices.

Although spring is still some distance away, merchants are busily clearing out their shops for the reception of spring stock and are closing their winter lines of underwear, heavy bedding and thick apparel of all kinds, and now is the time to the property good bargains. Among other artistics. secure good bargains. Among other arti-



cles being sold at a reduced price are flancles being sold at a reduced price are flam-nel and velveteen shirt waists, which are really often very useful in the summer time for the mountains, the seaside or ocean voyages. There are many summer resorts where the air is decidedly cool, es-pecially in the morning and evening, and where the ordinary percale or dimity shirt-waist is too thin for comfort. At such-places the waist of French flannel, which places the waist of French flannel, which may be had in any of the fashionable colors, is extremely useful and looks decidedly smart with white linen cuffs and collar and an up to date neckscarf. The French fiannel waist may also be washed if it is done carefully, and that is where it has the advantage of the velveteen waist, which is apt to catch dust and cannot be cleaned except with a clothesbrush. Scar let velveteen waists are very attractive, however, as are those of bright blue or green, worn with a black skirt. Shirt waists of this description are now being closed out at half price, and women who could not afford to buy them at the beginning of the season can easily afford it at precent.

Black satin ties, either the small bow or the large plastron effect, are still worn, especially with bright colored waists, but colored cravats are also seen in great variation. colored cravats are also seen in great variety. The Windsor tie, plain or plaid, has again returned, the Roman scarf continuate enjoy favor, and there are scarfs plain silk, fringed at the ends, among the new importations. As for fancy cravats, their name is legion. A picture of one is given. It consists of a wrinkled collar of pink mousseline de soie, with two round. pink mousseline de soie, with two round tabs at the sides covered with fine puffings. In front is a bow with rounded ends all overed with the puffings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 11, 1899.

HARBOR FACILITIES.

port upon the cost of completing the during the year, and the tonnage of Northree berths on the north side of the which formed a portion of the original seems to have been pronounced. It is the Bay of Fundy, and to discredit this will hold the editor of the Sun responsipresent city wharves at Sand Point, place. The engineer's report has been handed in and his estimate of cost is now before the public. He calculates that the completion of these three bertra, each 500 feet in length, would cost \$263,-900 for the wharves and warehouses, and \$250,000 for the dredging. This is a large sum, and even if the government of the dominion was willing to pay for the dredging or to give us the services of a dredge free of charge, the amount the city would have to pay for the completion of the other parts of the work would be more than many of our citizens would be willing to sanction. This at once brings us face to face with a problem which must be solved in some Cromwell. This is encouraging at least, way if St. John is to retain its position as the leading winter port of Canada. It is clear that our present facilities will not at present any signs of an alliance not be sufficient to do all the business between Russia and Germany, indeed offering if we have a line to London next year, and one to Bristol, and the recent increase in the which we have the best of grounds German army is understood to be directfor believing will be the case. We must
ed against Russia. Germany has cerhave some additional facilities, but it tainly nothing to gain by a war with ought to be possible to find a middle way Great Britain, for she would lose all her that will not involve so great an expense colonies immediately, and could not posas the construction of these three sibly make up in Europe what she had wharves would demand. We are informed that the Canadian Pacific Railmans do not like the British, but they way Co. propose to build an additional will think twice before going to war with front which will be mainly used as a with Germany's warlike aspirations it coal wharf, and that will set free their may be proper to state that they do not present wharf which has been hitherto tend to improve German credit. The added to the present facilities an addi-

eity, and if built it would serve as a discharging berth for steamships, as well that "it can do itself or the Bay of Fundy A similar resolution is before the as for the loading of certain classes of any service by going out of its way to Ontario legislature, with the addition traight. This is a matter which will no cast a slur on a highly respected Cana. that senators should not be appointed doubt engage the attention of the com- dian official." It is an advocate of Port. for life, but for a term of years. The man council immediately, for if any- land, Me., which speaks this, and no legislature of Quebec will also deal with thing it to be done this year a hegin-doubt the "highly respected Canadian this question and possibly the matter ning should be made at once,

tional city berth on the north

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cient for the traffic for several

take a breathing spell and ascertain the

The Boston civic authorities have deto destruction ten years ago by some of Gazette. the states but he still lives and flourishes. He will probably outlast the American

the present time, because they afford great nations in sea-going tonnage, which is a very good way of measuring 132 tons, against 17,889,006 tons, an increase of 305 vessels and of nearly 1,000,000 tons. In steam tonnage all the chief maritime countries of the world show a gain when the two years are tons. The comparative figures of steam tonnage for the two years in the largest merchant navies were as follows:-

It will be seen by the above that

all other nations. The steam tonnage of the United Kingdom is almost seven vore Light. He will, as we have already twelve times as large as that of France United States. The tonnage of Germany auch as that of Great Britain, so that the ambitious empire has a great deal of seway to make up. It is a significant circumstance that the tonnage of France leclined so much in spite of the large bounties paid to shipping. The sailing tonnage of the most im-

portant countries for 1898 is as follows:— All of these countries except Norway

show a falling off in sailing tonnage way is kept up by the purchase of old clear from these figures that Britannia never ruled the waves more completely than she does at present.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

The cable letter from London by Poultney Bigelow is rather of an alarmist character, and if it be really true that Russia and Germany are in alliance against Great Britain with a prospect of France also joining the combination the prospect cannot be regarded as a pleasing one. Mr. Bigelow, however, expresses the belief that the British army and navy are in a better state of equipment, organization and fighting spirit than at any time since the days of and the confident attitude of the British people is another good sign. There are the signs are the other way, feet long down the harbor the Mistress of the Seas. In connexion used for that purpose. With this wharf recent German three per cent. loan did not realize as good a price as the last Canadian two and a half per cent loan now commands. years, or until our people had time to

THE LOSS OF THE LABRADOR.

precise result of their expenditures on the prosperity of the city. The city en- way to administer a severe rebuke to respecting the legislative functions of gineer is of the opinion that the three THE TELEGRAPH because of our com. the senate of Canada are unsatisfactory berths proposed to be built on the north ments on the loss of the Labrador, and and should be so smended as side may be constructed separately, and on the judicial finding of Captain Smith to bring that body more into he estimates that the upper berth, 500 of the Royal Navy Reserve. The Ga. harmony with the principles of reprefeet in length, with its werehouse, can zette's article is very solemn and very sentative government, and praying be built for \$85,000. The dredging for impressive, but we fail to see that it contact that her majesty may be pleased to recthis berth might coat as much more, but tains much argument or any fact c ommend to the imperial parliament we might rely on the dominion govern- particular value. It speaks of the Bay such an amendment of the said act as ment to assist us with that. The provincial government would also help of water belonged to a foreign country,

will provide that if the house of commons passes any bill and the senate reprobab'y to the extent of \$1,000 a year and did not concern Canada at jects such bill or fails to pass it, or passes for twenty years for each of the three all. As the Montreal Gazette has it with any amendments to which the berths which it is proposed to build, and if these berths were built, or either of of the Grand Trunk Railway, which amendments the senate adheres, them it is understood that the Canadian which is now under the management of the governor general may by message Pacific Railway Company would be will- a foreigner and is hostile to the winter upon the advice of his council, convene ing to lease them for its own purposes. ports of Canada, no surprise need be felt a joint sitting of the two houses, which This apper berth, therefore, might be at the Gazette's slighting reference to sitting shall decide by a joint vote, withbuilt without any serious cost to the the Bay of Fundy, and its statement out debate, the question in controversy and the harbor of St. John that are held by the Tory press that the legislatures cided to exterminate the English spar- by the people of Portland. Me., the have no mandate to deal with this ques-

John as things in which no one in Mon-T as recently published statistics of treal need take any interest, they naturworld's shipping are of great interest ally awaken feelings in the breaste of which had better be set at rest. We shall say nothing against the city of the growth of a country. These figures leads to it, or the shoals and dangers of the growth of a country. Those are brought down to the close of 1898, are brought down to the close of 1898, The number of sailing vessels of fifty to speak out on behalf of our own of an aggregate tonnage of 8,893,769 tons, The number compares with 29,315 ships, and the capacity with 8,894,732 tons, in and the capacity with 8,894,732 tons, in the loss of the Assaye and the capac over, the number is given as 11,881, Warwick at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy two years ago was made the text hands of the Tory party simply became of an attack on this port, and given as a sarefuge for decayed politicians, and reason by the proprietors or managers of the Dominion line why their steam ships should not come to St. John. Now one of the steamships of that same line, after navigating the Bay of Fundy in compared except France, which shows a safety, goes ashore on the coast of Scotloss of about 50,000 tons. The gain of the United States tonnage was about 138,000 of her proper course. That surely is a matter in regard to which it was proper to make some comment, not only for the purpose of vindicating the Bay of Fundy, but also to show that 1897. 10,522'498 the masters of ocean steamships 1,425,523 are as liable to error as other men. 772,002 Capt. Erskine may be a first class man and we have no desire to prejudge his Great Britain has a very long lead over case, but he certainly was very far astray when he carried his ship to the Skerrytimes as large as that of Germany, said, receive a fair trial, and his judges will not be men who are afraid to do and twelve times as large as that of the right for fear of the attacks of British ncreased last year less than half as gret to say, write as if their opinions

way is kept up by the purchase of old than one going from St. John. Yet in perceive that the unstated exactly, but it is computed at the case of the Assaye, as in that of the profitable. The doom of the sailing ship port for an accident which was not due ble. The last day of the year one (A. to any cause that could not have been D. 1) completes the first year of the cenguarded against.

As for Capt. Smith, in whose interest to seek publicity through the medium one hundred years, for has not the Sun of the press. His verdict in the War- proved over and over again that 99 although, owing to a clause in the British Merchant Shipping Act, this reversal of the verdict did not avail the universal voice of shipping men on this side of the Atlantic approved of what Sir Louis equal to one hundred. Davies had done. Capt. Smith may have been a good master of an Atlantic liner, but in his present position he is s

decided failure.

THE SENATE AND THE LEGISLATURE. The Sun is railing at the legislature of Nova Scotia for passing, by an almost unanimous vote, a resolution indorsing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's plan for Senate reform. This plan was first put forth in a speech made by him at Montreal on the 3rd January last, in which he said:-"The reform we could make would leave the senators the same in number as they are today, namely, 82, and the mode of appointment the same. The reform we propose is this: When there is a conflict between the senate and the popular house then there should be a joint vote, and the majority should carry. That, gentlemen, is the reform that we have to ropose to the people of Canada."

The Nova Scotia resolution, which was introduced at the instance of Attorney General Longley, is "that an humble address be presented to her majesty the queen setting forth that the provisions The Montreal Gazette goes out of its of the British North America act, 1867,

official," Capt. Smith, holds the same may be discussed in the legislature of views with regard to the Bay of Fundy | this province. Of course the cry is raised now. The English sparrow was doomed Grand Trunk Railway and the Montreal tion. The Sun holds to this view very

and also the government of Great Britain | be so, but this deficit, whatever

whose ox is gored. now it is a thoroughly partisan body viewing legislation not as it affects the interests of the public, but solely with respect to the interests of the Conserva-

THE SUN DID IT. The awful effects on the human mind of being a constant reader of the Sun are very well illustrated by a letter which appears in that paper from some person in Chatham who appears to have been steadily reading its editorials on politiproductions appears to be to prove that of the great barrage, a few miles below black is white, and if this can be done cairo, was begun by a French engineer. It took 24 years to construct, and then likely that Mr. Emmerson will think reason why a reader of the Sun should was not a success. Sir Colin Monerieff that there is no real demand for such a not try to prove that ninety-nine years took the matter in hand in 1884, effec. change now. are equal to one hundred. The Chatham

tury. The last day of the year A. D. 50. completes fifty years or one-half of the the Gazette's article appears to have century, but the last day of the year A. been written, he should be the last man D. 99 completes the century; that is to say wick case was so ridiculous that the years are equal to 100. If any one minister of marine set it saide, and thinks that this argument is ridiculous we respectfully rafer him to the Sun which every day undertakes far more impossible feats than are involved in the attempt to prove that ninety-nine is

> BLOATED ARMAMENTS. The other day the strength of the

German army on a peace footing was in-

creased, and now the French army is communicated to the members of the German budget committee showing the necessity for an increase in the German army was of a confidential character, no statement being made public as to the enemy against whom these preparations.

The following well deserved tribute to pand needed the procession, and was followed by Golden Rule Lodge, I O O F. and the True Blue Lodge of Orangemen followed—a body guard of Orangemen and Odd Fellows walked beside the panse. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rey Mir Panna. Interment took place at Ceder tions were being made. But in the whose attacks were to be guarded against, for Germany was pointed find him a hard man to beat, but the pared. These preparations and counter has yet had that has stood up for the until both nations are bankrupt. Ger- committee of the privy council the other many has now, on a peace footing, an day he gave it pretty plainly to be underarmy of 585,000 officers and men, and stood that he would not permit collusion it is estimated that on a war footing 3, between the railways and the Standard 000,000 men could be put in the field by Oil Company monopoly to continue and that nation. France has on a peace the solicitors for these companies wilted. footing an army of 546,000 officers and As long as Mr. Blair stands for the people men, and there are in addition armies he need not care about the abuse of his in Algeria and Tunis, which bring up enemies." the total to 615,000. On a war footing the French claim to be able to place as many men in the the Labrador that the captain had been field as Germany, although the population of France is much smaller than that of Germany. These two na- Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock that tions have been facing each other, in an attitude of scarcely veiled hostility, for almost thirty years, and the expenditures of both for military purposes have enormously increased in that time. France is the richer country, but the expenditures forced upon her are becoming too great to be borne. The debt of France is about \$6,200,000,000 or twice as large as the debt of Great Britain, and teen hours would be in a very bad conit takes not less than \$250,000,000 a year dition to exercise good judgment in such called upon Dr Bayard, chairman of the upon it. Germany has a comparatively small debt, but it is rapidly increas-

advice as to how they should frame it may amount to, will not pears to be a genuine Tory of the antheir commercial policy. It makes a last legg for British finance the people of the maritime provinces great deal of difference with the Sun does not encourage deficits. At the adian Tories are trying to imitate. Here most it will be only a nominal deficit for is an English translation of her recent No reasonable man will venture to under the existing scheme of appropria- decree with regard to the press:-Montreal or the dug out channel which leads to it, or the shoals and dangers of the lower St. Lawrence, through which Montreal must be reached, but we have originally created with a view to present on the very stream of the lower St. Lawrence, through which have its constitution amended. It was originally created with a view to present only between the people and tend to overthrow the about \$7,000,000 there will be actually a stream or the very special control of the people and tend to overthrow the present order of things, and since writers of newspapers only between the people and tend to overthrow the about \$7,000,000 there will be actually a stream or the very special control of the people and tend to overthrow the people and tend to overthrow the about \$7,000,000 there will be actually a stream or the very special control of the people and tend to overthrow the present order of things, and since writers of newspapers only between the people and tend to overthrow the about \$7,000,000 there will be actually a stream or the very special control of the people and tend to overthrow the present order of things, and since writers of newspapers only between the people and tend to overthrow the present order of things, and since or the very special control or the people and tend to overthrow the people

extra expenditures can be met with ease without imposing undue burdens on the

Now that the Khalifa has been driven out of Khartoum, and into the desert the British government is able to go on with the work of internal improvement. One of these is the great dam at Assouan, which has been aptly described as one of the greatest works attempted in Egypt since the foundation of the pyramids. It has been computed that nine-tenths of poured into the Mediterranean. The right for fear of the attacks of British shipping papers, some of which, we regret to say, write as if their opinions were for sale.

I claim the answer to the second question, when does the last moment of the year 100, when the representative of the Dominion line was in St. John a year or two ago it was difficult to make him believe that the rock on which the Assaye was wrecked was quite as much a source of danger to steamship as source of danger to steamship as source of danger to steamship from Portland went on the same rock and gave a practical illustration of the fact which we have stated. As a matter of fact a steamship that is going from Portland to Europe is in much greater

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> disfranchised because of the death of its representative in the house of commons. representative in the house of commons. It then goes on to abuse the government as follows:-

The trouble is that the Manitobans only revise their lists just before a provincial election, and consequently the lists now existing are about three years old. The franchise act provides that in such cases new lists shall be prepared; and consequently Winnipeg must go unrepresented while this list is being got ready. The government which abandoned the system of a uniform federal franchise and deliberately placed the parliament of Canada at the mercy of the ragged franchises of the various provinces, must bear the full responsibility for this result of its policy.

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the minister of railways is from the French Chamber of Deputies there was Stratford, Ont., Beacon: "Judge a man no hesitation in indicating the enemy by his acts. Hon. Mr. Bisir is roundly abused by his political enemies, who out as the nation against which people have reason to applaud him, He it was necessary to be fully pre' is the only minister of railways Canada For London with the Rema'ns of preparations are likely to go on in both people against the great railway intercountries for an indefinite period, or ests. At the meeting of the railway

It is stated on behalf of the captain of on deck since 2 p. m. on Tuesday when the ship struck. As the ship struck on approaching, and certainly a man whose mind had been on the strain for sevena contingency.

These thoughts are suggested by the statement that the budget of the United ential railway rights. Why should not time. When supporters of foreign seaports, like the Montreal Gazette, treat the Stockton at the last meeting of the legisconsequence of the increased expendition in the government of Canada in the government of Canada in the same and navy. That may many.

The Dowager Empress of China apcient British pattern which our Can-

ed with the utmost severity of the law.

The above sounds rather ridiculous to modern ears, but at the beginning of the resent century English judges were practically carrying out the law in the spirit of the Dowager Empress.

The defeated and demoralized opposi tion, which was so effectually snowed under a couple of weeks ago, seems to desire to guide the policy of the government, and is giving Mr. Emmerson its orders through its organ, the Sun. That the Nile and its priceless sediment are paper is in a sad state over the fact that First Napoleon suggested a dam to hold provincial elections that was adopted by back the surplus waters and irrigate a larger area, and in 1837 the construction

Sir Leonard Tilley forty years ago.

There has never been any demand for a change in this ballot until the last de-

land, is one of the new second class cruisers of the Eclipse type She is 5,600 tons displacement and has a speed of 20 knots. The Talbot, like all the vessels of her type is armed with quick fire guns, five of 6-inch, six 4-7 icch, and several smaller guns. She is the largest The Star complains that Winnipeg is vessel in the British North American

> The Montreal Star contains an excellent portrait and a we'l-written biography

The funeral of the late Howard lists than to the provincial lists. In this Douglas Clark took place Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, Union street, and was attended by a very large also to be increased. The information lutely new lists. The Dominion elec. number of friends. The Carleton Cornet communicated to the members of the tions were usually run on lists two or band headed the procession, and was Penna. Interment took place at Cedar Hill. The funeral was the largest seen

THE TALBOT SAILS

Lord Herschell.

New York, March 8-The British cruiser Talbot, which is conveying the body of Lord Herschell to England, passed out to sea this afternoon.

The forts at Hamilton and Wadsworth saluted the Talbot as she passed. The cruiser passed out Sandy Hook at 3.45 p.m.

Danger of Smallpox

In several towns of Maine smallpox is quite prevalent and some of the customs' atthorities fear it may be introduced into this province. Cases have been reported from Auburn, Lewiston, Livermore [Falls, Winslow, Augusta and Waterville, although the authorities of Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock that would give the captains watch of seventeen hours, which is too long for any man to take and preserve his proper mental balance. There ought to be more than one man on board a large passenger steamship capable of making out the lights or headlands on the coast he was anthorities noticed a great increase in authorities noticed a great increase in the amount of Maine baggage they have been called upon to inspect. Collector Ruel was notified and came to the conprovincial board of health, and informed him of the increase in travel. Dr Bayard small debt, but it is rapidly increasing, because the expenditures of the country are larger than the income That is a part of the price the French and German peoples are paying for their bloated armaments. Another part of it is the loss of two or three years of his life by every able bodied young man, which has to be given to service in the army.

Great Britain is blamed at Pekin for inducing Italy to demand from China a lease of San-Mun Bay for a coaling station and naval base on the same terms as those under which Germany holds kiao-Chou Bay. Italy's demand includes the concession of three islands on the coast of the province of Che-Kiang, with the right to construct a railroad from Maine, but he was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for inspection or vaccination of immigrants from Maine, but he was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for inspection or vaccination of immigrants from Maine. Statistics collected by the local board of health show that at the present time to the coast of the province of Che-Kiang, with the right to construct a railroad from China a lease of San-Mun Bay for a coaling station of immigrants from Maine, but he was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for inspection or vaccination of immigrants from Maine. Statistics collected by the local board of health show that at the present time to the was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for inspection or vaccination of immigrants from Maine. Statistics collected by the local board of health show that at the present time to the was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for inspection or vaccination of immigrants from Maine. Statistics collected by the local board of health show that at the present time to the was powerless to prevent it, as there was no attutory provision for waccination of immigrants from Maine. Great Britain is blamed at Pekin for said there was a possibility of the disease being introduced from Maine, but

A GOOD MEETING.

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—SOME INTERESTING RESOLUTIONS

LUTIONS

The annual meeting of the Good Roads Association was held Thursday in the B&A Club's rocms here and was very successful. Mr W F Burditt presided, and among those present were Hon H R Bemmerson, Hon A T Dunn, Dr J H Seammell, Col Markham, R B Emmerson, D R Jack, Dr J W Daniel, G A Williams, Capt J W Keast, Anirew Jack, James Jack, G A Henderson, G F Fisher, Richard G'Brien, John K Storey, W Watson Allen, Dr Thos Walker, Dr T D Walker, Dr John Berryman, Ald A W MacRae, George Robertson, M P P, G Gordon Boyne, F A Dykeman, George E Fairweather. J J McGaffigan, F O Allisson, F A Foster, J D Patterson and others.

On the wall hung mottoes, "Prosperity Bides on Good Roads" and "Indolence Sticks in the Mire."

Messrs E O'Brien, J D Patterson, G E Fairweather and G F Fisher were applied to the selection of Montreal the report asys that while much is still to be desired the association and the public at large may be congratulated on the fact that, as a whole, the street work done in this city and vicinity. O' trapprook, which had been said to be the best for macadamizing, there was a great formations in the city and vicinity. O' trapprook, which had been said to be the best for macadamizing, there was a great gunner shows a great formations in the city and vicinity. O' trapprook, which had been said to be the best for macadamizing, there was a great gunner shows a great gunner shows a matter than the city and vicinity. O' trapprook, which had been said to be the best for macadamizing, there was a great gunner shows a great

The report of the executive committee was submitted by President W F Burditt and Secretary J S Armstrong. In it reference was made to the publication of the report of Mr A W Campbell, C E, in regard to the streets of St John. Finding that it was the intention of the sity authorities to have printed only 50 copies the executive arranged for the publishing of the report in full in the Saturday Globe Supplement and then in pamphlet form. About 900 were distributed in the city and otners sent elsewhere.

The report then refers to the very successful convention held in Frederic ton under the anspices of the provincial accessful convention held in Frederic ton under the anspices of the provincial accessful convention could not have been made a success, is entitled to the thanks of all who are interested in the improvement of our highways."

The meeting of a committee from the interest of the convention count the the miles beautiful to the city the advise time would not apply to cities. Dr John Berryman seconded the resolution and it was carried.

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To the West—Mr Joseph Quinsler on the testive was the search of \$42 and the carried with an address Monday by the rector of St Luke's church, and teachers and officers of the Sunday by the rector of St Luke's church, and teachers and officers for the provincial accepts to the city the advise the wide to sund the convention could not have been made a success, is entitled to the improvement of our highways."

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thanked the delegation for their attendance and replied that it was the intention to macadamize a portion of Union street in accordance with the plan recommended by Mr A W Campbell.

The chairman of the board of works the street of the victoria county election there was a motion carried.

Dr J W Daniel moved, seconded by Mr A W Campbell.

The chairman of the board of works the second by the goodly number present this year's exhibition, and also illustration of road making. On being seconded by Mr B Emerson, the motion carried.

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recommended by Mr A W Campbell.

The report then goes on say:—

"As there has been a good deal of discussion in reference to the work done upon Union street last aummer and as the results are not likely to prove satis factory, your board deems it proper to point out in this connection that although purporting to be done in accordance with Mr Campbell's recommendations and as a test of his methods, his recommendations were disregarded in some important particulars with are most essential to a successful result.

Beginning with the foundation, Mr. Campbell writes as follows in reference thereto:—

Motion carried.

Dr J W Daniel moved, seconded by Col Markham, that the executive get samples of the rock available in 8t John and vicinity likely to prove the most suitable for macadamising, and secure laboratory tests of it as made by the Massachusetts highway commission. This was adopted.

Mr J J McGaffigan spoke of the pleasure of having Premier Emmerson present and felt the meeting would like to hear from him.

Mr George Robertson, M P P. first offered a motion that the provincial government be asked that the gravel in the pit at Coldbrook be analyzed so as to know as to what ingredient it owes its some trouble with his crew at Nassau.

The first step in constructing a macadam roadway is for the engineer to take a series of levels on the street so that a suitable grade may be decided upon and the street properly levelled as regards both cross-section (from side to side) and from end to end.

A firm, unyleiding foundation is an absolute necessity for any kind of pavement. This is one of the chief defects in roadways in St. John. All road coverings, whether broken stone, saphalt, stone blocks, vitrified brick, wooden block, form merely a wearing surface. The weight of the load must be borne by the foundation beneath.

The natural soil if kept in a dry state will support any load. For this reason careful drainage is necessary. The practice of the excellent Marsh road, on which this was used. The motion offered by Mr R O'Brien and seconded by Mr G E Fairweather carried, stipulating that the dominion government direct the Dominion Geological Survey staff to note the rock saitable for macadamizing in New Brunswick, sepecially near St John, and have a report made on it.

Mr O'Brien, seconded by Mr Fairweather, also moved the thanks of the association to the local government for its interest in the good roads movement and the formation of the provincial association.

The premier, who was greeted with

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A foundation for a macadam road is obtained by drainage of the roadbed and thoroughly consolidating it with the steam roller.

Good drainage is essential for all classes of pavement, and none more so than macadam.

Now, what was done in the case of Union street? We are not prepared to say to what extent the services of an angineer were employed in determining the grade, cross section, etc., and necessary depth of excavation, but certain it is that no steps whatever were taken to provide for drainage of the foundation. On the other hand, after removing the old hard surface and exposing the clay subsoil, the excavation being carried to irregular depths, the foundation was left for several weeks subject to further degraph of the subject

ed more or less to the pressure of the roller and the weight of traffic.

said of it: "Although a good part of the work was (necessarily, we presume,) of a temporary character and the more

Referring to the selection of Montreal

Sticks in the Mire."

Messrs & O'Brien, J D Patterson, G E
Fairweather and G F Fisher were appointed a nominating committee, and while they were making a selection of officers for the year opening, the report of the executive was read by the chair
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improvement of our highways."

The meeting of a committee from the association, with the civic board of works in April of last year was told of. The chairman of the board of works the chairman of the chairman of

thereto:—

The first step in constructing a macwater resisting and cementing qualities.

Only a Practical Joke.

LOCAL NEWS

AT VANCOUV ER-S S Empress of India arrived at Vancouver March 7th, from Hong Kong.

the s'ory that he had sold his mill at Ples sant Point to Stetson, Cutler & Co. VERY Low-Mr Henry McCready, of

Shannon, Q C, is very low from cancer in his throat, and his death is momentatily ESTATE SALE - Yesterday Auctioneer

Gerow sold the undivided interest in the

estate of Henry Howland to Edward A Branch-Messre J Vassie & Co, the local wholesale dry goods firm, intend opening a sample room in Halifax. Mr

Damages Awarded—The sum of £3,000 has been awarded Mr. D M Dickie, with interest from September last, from the owners of the German steamer that collided with the barque Athlon.

THE HOSPITAL-The commissioners of the public hospital want a modern heating and ventilating plant installed in the institution and will ask the legislature for power to issue \$5,000 debentures.

County is becoming a great deer park is readily proved by those who will take the pleasure of a ride own the class.

some trouble with his crew at Nassau. The Kambira, which was bound from Rio Janeiro for Norfolk, put into Nassau on the 4th. The repairs to the ship have

DIED IN IRELAND-Mr. Hugh Anderson, only brother of Mr. John Anderson, of St. Andrews street, this city, died recently in Coleraine, Ireland, where he was a member of the firm of Anderson & was a member of the firm of Anderson & Stewart, distillers. He is said to have been very wealthy. He was unmarried. He visited St. John about 25 years ago.

CHATHAM CIVIC ELECTION - Quite an laterest is being taken in the civic election which takes place in April at Chatham. Among those mentioned as the probable candidates for the mayoralty are W C Winslow (the present mayor), J D B F McKenzie, M S Hocken and W

DEATH OF EQUIRE LEMONT-Gilbert Lemont, the oldest member of the city constabulary, died about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was born in this city and once conducted quite an extensive grocery business. During his latter years he has been a city contable. He was 81 years of age and leaves a widow, four sons and six daughters to mourn his demise.

THE LONG WHARF-Mr F E Sayre is claiming \$100,000 damages for his property, which is to be expropriated in connection with the Long wharf work, and for the inconvenience resulting to him in his business. The valuators took the evidence of Messrs Henry McCarthy and Walter Holly in re this property yesterday. Mr Robert Carson's claim is also under consideration. also under consideration.

THE SEAL SACQUE RETURNED-The seal sacque which was seized by United States Custom Officer Brennan at Vanceboro recently from Mrs. J. E. Moore, of this city, was returned yesterday to the owner. The incident is said to have been wholly a mistake with no blame on the officer, who was simply doing his duty. A letter from Mr. Moore to the authorities at Washington said that the officer simply did his duty. Officer Brennan, who made the seizure, is a thorough gentleman and as an officer strictly attends to his duty.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY-Word has been received from Mr. J. E. McIntire, of New York, in regard to construction of the mr. Camp'ell recommends that:—
In certain cases, especially on clay soile, and for the most durable class of broken stone roads, a foundation layer of large stones may be placed on edge, the projecting points being clipped off and wedged into the interstices.

The work done during the summer and fall by the city on the old Westmorland road was spoken of, The report St John Valley Railroad. He says that,

RIKIHS.

CASEY—At Amherst, on March 7th, to the wife of U. E. Casey, a son.

the wife of George Freeman, a son.

MEHAN—At Moncton, on March 3rd, to the
wife of M. Mehan, a daughter. MCLAREN-At Moneton, on March 7th, to the wife of L R, McLaren, a son. Ross-At Springhill, on Feb. 27th to the wife of Alex, Ross, a son. SPENCE - At Springhill, on Feb, 27th, to the wife of Samuel Spence, a son.

MARRIAGES.

DUNLOP-COATES—At the residence of D. A., Coates, St. Paul, Minn., on Feb. 8th, by Rev. F. W. Kule, Joseph K. Dunlop, Jr., of Grand Forks, B. O., to Minnie W., only daughter of the late O. L. Coates, of Havelock, N. B. BUCHANAN-At Marysville, on March lst y Rev. W. Wass, Thomas Buchanan, of tanley, to Mrs, Esther Carson, of Wood-

lands.

NIDITO-YOUNG—At the parsonage. Port Lorne, on March 2nd, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, Alton Vidito, of Niciaux Falls, to Annie Young, of Granville Ferry.

McCULLY-Dow—At the Baptist parsonage, Parrsboro, on Feb. 27th, by Rev. D. H. McQuartie, Robert McCully to Hattle Dow, both of Fow River. TREVORS ORECOH—At St. Mary's Episcopal church, Uratham, on March 7th, by Rev. Canon Forsytt, Richard D. Trevors, of Douglasfield Settlement, to Emaline Creech, of Newcastle, N. B.

Myrile Bishop, sged 8 years.

CONNORY—At Hampton, on Thursday, March 8th, Michael Connory, in his 65th year, leaving one daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.—[Boston papers please copy.

CLINE—At Leonardville, Deer Island, on Feb. 38th, Louisa, relict of the late Edward Cline, aged 80 years and 9 months,

DUFFY—On Feb. 30th, at Belleisle Station, Heoer E. Unfly, aged 15 years, son of John and Catherine Duffy.—[Boston papers please copy.

GRAHAM—At Newcastle, on Feb. 28th,
Vernon Graham, aged 6! years.

JORNSON—At Old Ridge, on March 7th,
Arthur Irvin, aged 1 year and 10 months, son
of George H. Johnson.

LEMONT—In this city on March 7th, Gilbert
Lemont, in his 81st year, leaving a widow,
four sons and six daughters to mourn their
sad loss.

MOCDEARY

BOSTON, Holm Antwerp via Queenstown and
Providence, 6th inst, schr Erie, Brown, from
St John via Fall River,
New York, 4th inst, schr San Blas, Cohoon,
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MCORRADY—At Penobsquis, Kings Co., on
March 2nd, Mrs. Caleb McUready, in the 83rd
year of her age.
MCLEAM—£t Bridgewater, N. S., on March
8th, Laura, wife of James A, McLean, Q. O.,
aged 30 years.
McLEOD—At Dumbarton. on March 7th,
Norman W. McLeod, aged 2 years and 8
months.

Noiles—At Nappan,on March 2nd, Edward T. Noiles, aged 72 years. SHIP THEODORE H. RAND—A despatch from Barbadoes on the 20th February Margaret Eugene, aged 7 months, only and beloved child of Robert and Jennie Prince.

Rolf-At Northesk, on March 3rd, Elisa-beth Rolf, aged 46 years, SIRLES—At Campobello, on Feb. 22nd, Elisa J. Sirles, aged 62 years and 8 months. TOMPRIES—At Marysville, Maine, on Feb. 20th, Hannah Tompkins, aged 95 years and 5 months, relict of the late Joseph Tompkins, of Peel, Carleton Co,
THUBBER—At Campobello, on Feb. 28th,
John A. Thurber, aged 3 months. TRIMBLE—At St. Stephen, on March 5th Jeremiah C. Trimble, aged 31 years and TEWKSBURY—At Leonardville, Deer Island, on Feb. 26th, James B. Tewksbury, aged 89 years and 5 months.

n id 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

Crnada or United States MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED.

Schr Wentworth 328, Gibson, from Elisabethport, W O Purvis, coal,
Schr F & E Givan, 18, Melvin, from Musquash, F Tutts bal,
Schr Lissie D Small (Am), 167, Reicker,
from Calais, A W Adams, bal,
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TUESDAY, March 7.

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Coastwise—Schrs Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis; Hustler, Crosby, for Tiverton.
WEDNESDAY, March 8,
Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Eastport, O E Lascohler.
Schr Erle Harrington, for City Island fo.
Schr Onward, Colwell, for City Island fo.
Coastwise—Schra Electric Light, 33, Keans.
for Digby; Hattle McKay, 78, Conlon, for Port
Greville; JH Goudy, 26, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Little Annie, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Westfield, Cameron, for Alma; Thelma, Milner, for
Annapolis.

Schr Carrie C Ware, Baley, for Rridgenort.

ARRIVED.

Queenstown, 7th inst, stmr Cephalonia, from Boston for Liverpool and proceeded.
Liverpool, 7th inst, stmr Gallia, Stewart, from St John; Dominion from Boston.
Moville, 8th inst, stmr Californian, from St John via Halifax, for Liverpool, Cardif, 4th inst, barque Angola, Crocker, from Queenstown.
Cape Town, 5th inst, ship William Law, Abbott. from Portland, 0—84 days.
Hong Kong, 5th inst, barque Queen Margaret, from New York via Cape Town—to load for San Francisco.
London, 7th inst, stmr London City, from St John via Halifax.
Antigna. 7th inst, schr Brundenell, King, from Halifax.
Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Cephalona, from Boston.

Barbados, 14th ult, schr Allan A McIntyre, Somerville, from Apalachicola; 21st ult, barque Minnie, Manning, from Maccio.

SAILED,

Bermuda, 6th inst, stmr Duart Castle, Seely for St John,
Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Sylvania, for Boston.

Londonderry, 6th inst, barque Glen Grant, England, for Apalachicola.

Queenstown, with inst, stmr Leutonic, from Liverpool for New York.

London, 9th inst, stmr Hallfax City, for Hallfax and St John.
Liverpool, 9th inst, stmr Dominion, for St John and Hallfax.

Barbados, 18th ult, schr Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for St Thomas; 12th ult, brigt Edward D, McLeer, for Trindad; 14th ult, schr Gold Seeker, Page, for Antigua; 18th ult, schr Exception, Barteaux, for Delaware Breakwater; 23rd ult, barque Geneston, Mundy, for Pensacola; 21st ult, schr Exception, Barteaux, for Delaware Breakwater; 23rd ult, barque Geneston, St, Vincent.

PORBIGIS PORTS

Vineyard Haven, 7th inst, ard, schr Ada G Shortiand, from New Bedford for St John.
Boston, 7th inst, stmr Cestrian, from Liverpool.

Salem, 7th inst, stmr Cestrian, from Liverpool.

Salem, 7th inst, stmr Lalia, from Philadelphia via Hallfax,
Uity Island, 7th inst, schr Clara Jane, from Calais.

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Liverpool, 9th inst, stmr Leutonic, from Bid of of St John.

Barbados, 15th ult, schr Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for St Thomas; 12th ult, schr Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for S

pool.
Salem, 7th inst. schr Hunter, from St
John for City Island
Antwerp, 8th inst, stmr Italia, from Philadelphia via Halifax,
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Liverpool.
Baltimore, 5th inst, stmr Lake Huron, Evans
from Liverpool.
Bucksport, Me, 8th inst, stmr H E Runells,
Cates, from New York for Eastport.
San Francisco, 4th inst, ship Cedarbank,
Robbins, from Dundes.
Fayai, 8th inst, stmr Miewac, Meikle, from
Port Tampa for Helsingborg and Landskrona—for coal,
Santos, 8th ut, brigt Golden Wedding,
Rees, from Arichat.
Baltimore, Md, 8th inst, stmr Storm King,
Croeby, from Antwerp via Queenstown and
Boston.

from Sandy Hook.

Pernambuco, lith uit, barque St Paul, Dill, from New York.

Havans, 27th uit, brigt Harry Stewart, Britton, from Bear River.

New Bediord, 9th inst, schr Hazelwoode, from New York for St John, towed here from Seaconnst river for repairs, Las Palmas, 28th uit, schr Olifton, from St John.

Boston, 9th inst, schr Riseover, from Black River, Nfd.

Salem, 9th inst, schr Bisters, and G H Perry, from Boston for St John New London Conn. 9th inst, schr Nellie Eaton, from New York for Calais.

New York, 7th inst, brigt G B Lockbart, Sheridan, from Oursooa.

OLEARED.

Olorado street, Mies Minnie W Coates of Havelock, N B, was united in marriage to Mr Joseph K Dunlop, ir, of the farm of Beer & Dunlop, of Grand Forks, British Columbia. The bride's travelling dress was of pearl gray cloth, with hat to match, and amid the good wishes on the morning train for their home in the far west. They received many handsome gifts from friends in New Brunswick, St Paul and Grand Forks.

MILLEDWN PRESETTERIAN CHURON.—Se Stephen has account the marriage to Mr Joseph K Dunlop, ir, of the get

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Quaco; Yarmouth; I H. Goudy, 26, Sullivan, from Meteghan: Hustler, 38, Crosby, from Tiverton; Lennie & Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Campobello,

WEDNESDAY, March 8.
Coastwise—Schrs Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco.

THUESDAY, March 9, Stimr Dunmore Head, 1447. Burns, from Ardrossan, Wm Thomson & Co, bal, Stimr Amarynthia, 2812, McNutt, from Glasgow, Schoffeld & Co, gen cargo, Schr Emeline G Sawyer (Am), 183, Rogers, from Jonesport.

Schr Liszie Cochran (Am), 174, Foss, from Jonesport, D J Seely & Son, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Electric Light, 33, Keans, from Digby.

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REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC.

Passed Scilly, 6th inst, stmr London City, com Boston via St John and Halifax for plant; Little Annie, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaso; Westbor; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaso; Westfield, Cameron, for Alma; Thelms, Milner, for Bohr; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaso, Warch 9, annapolis.

Schr Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for Bridgeport, Gohr Lyra, Erb, for City Island fo. Coastwise—Schrs L M Ellis, 34, Lent, for Westport.

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WEDNESDAY, March 8.
Sthr Alcides, McKie, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co,

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Halifax, 7th inst, sthr Morales, Hebb, from Ponce, PR.
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Halifax, 5th inst, stmr St John City, Campbell, for London,

List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE PROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

February 8th, at the residence of the

MILLEUWN PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.—St.
New York, 7th inst, brigt G B Lockbart,
Sheridan, from New York for Calais.
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Portland, 7th inst, stmr Memnon, Cross, for
Bristol, Eng.
Jacksonville, 6th inst, schr Beaver, Huntley, for Basse Terre, Guadaloupe.
Willmington, NC, 6th inst, schr Ality,
Pascagoula, 6th inst, schr Anits, Meline, for
Calabarien.
Pensseola, 7th inst, schr Amits, Meline, for
Calabarien.
Pensseola, 7th inst, schr Meliman Hall,
Knowlton, for Fort de France,
Antwerp, 2nd inst, serp Maggie Todd, and
Sarah A Reed, for St John.
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New York, 6th inst, smr H E Runnels,
Cates, for Eastport & St John.
Santos, 1lth ult, barque Athena, King, for
New York, 6th inst, schrs Thistle, Romeo,
and Sower, for St John; Sth inst, stmr Maggie J Chadwick
For Calais.
Pernambuco, 16th ult, schr Rhoda, Innis,
for New York; 17th ult, schr Goldfinch, Gardper for Macele.

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Pernambuco, 16th ult, sohr Rhods, Innis, for Mew York; 17th ult, sohr Goldfinch, Gardner, for Maceio.

Boston, 8th inst, stmr Victorian, and Ottoman, for Liverpool.

Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, schrs Genesta, and Ada & Shortland,

New York, 9th inst, stmr Assyrian, for Glasgow.

Boothbay, 6th inst, schr Frank W. frem St. John for New York, and Quetay, for St John.

Pensacola, 6th inst, barque Gazelle, Green, for Rio Janeiro.

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Before. After. Wood's Phosphodins, The Great English Ecanoly.

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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Statement of the Commended of the Co

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sold in St John by responsible druggists and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West. Intercolonial Railway

ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd Oct 1898, trains will run Daily (Sunday

TRAINS WILL'LYAVE ST.JOHE Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Halifax and Sydney... A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving 3t. John at 16.30 o'clock for Quebes and Montreal,

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Dining and Sleeping cars on the 2 TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. 1981 Express from Sussex....

eaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Truro,"

OITY FICKET OFFICE, 97 Prince Wm. street, 25. John, N. E.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 11. 1809.

A PRECIOUS BUNDLE.

Bundles Which, Bound Together, Make the Sum Total of Man's Earthly and Heavenly Existence-The "Bundle of Life" Divinely Protected.

something that suggests garrets or some-thing on the shoulder of a poor wayfarer. But there are bundles of great value, bundles put up with great caution, bun-dles the loss of which means consterna-tion and despair, and there have been bundles representing the worth of a

kingdom.

During the last spell of cold weather there were bundles that attracted the attention and the plaudits of the high heavens—bundles of clothing on the way from comfortable homes to the door of the mission room, and Christ stood in

gail, in my text, speak of the bundle of life! Oh, what a precious bundle is life! Bundle of memories, bundle of hopes, bundle of ambitions, bundle of destinies!

memories, with all its injustices from playmates, with all its games with ball and bat and kite and sled. Manhood memories, with all your struggles in starting — obstacles, oppositions, accidents, misfortunes, losses, successes. Memories of the first marriage you ever ever saw opened, wrong you ever suffered, of the first vic-tory you ever gained. Memory of the hour when you were affianced, memory nour when you were amanced, memory of the first advent in your home, memory of the roseate cheek faded and of blue eyes closed in the last sleep, memory of anthem and of dirge, memory of great pain and of slow convalescence, memory of times when all things were against you, memory of prosperities that came in like the full tide of the sea, memories of

a lifetime. What a bundle!

I lift that bundle to-day and unloose the cord that binds it, and for a moment you look in and see tears and smiles and laughter and groans and noondays and midnights of experience, and then I tie again the bundle with heartstrings that have some time vibrated with joy and anon been thrummed by fingers of woe. Bundle of hopes and ambitions also is almost every man and woman especially

almost every man and woman, especially at the starting. What gains he will harat the starting. What gains he will harvest, or what reputation he will achieve, or what bliss he will reach, or what love he will win. What makes college commencement day so entrancing to all of us as we see the students receive their diplomas and take up the garlands thrown to their feet? They will be Farathrown to their feet? They will be Faradays in science; they will be Tennysons in poesy; they will be Willard Parkers in surgery; they will be Alexander Hamiltons in national finance; they will be Horace Greeleys in editorial chair; they will be Websters in the Sanate. Or she will be a Mary Lyon in educational realms, or a Frances Willard on reformatory relatform, or a Helen Gould in militory platform, or a Helen Gould in militory platform, or a Helen Gould in military hospitals. Or she will make home life radiant with helpfulness and self sacrifice and magnificent womanhood. Oh, what a bundle of hopes and ambitions! It is a bundle of garlands and seepters from which I would not take one scepters from which I would not take one sprig of mignonette nor extinguish one spark of brilliance. They who start life without bright hopes and inspiring ambitions might as well not start at all, for every step will be a failure. Rather would I add to the bundle, and if I open it now it will not be because I wish to take anything from it, but that I may put into it more coronets and hosannas.
Bundle of faculties in every man and
every woman! Power to think—to think

of the past and through all the future, to think upward and higher than the highest pinnacle of heaven, or to think downward notification of the past and through all the future, loving and sympathetic God. We may be as near to him as ever were emerald and downward notification. LIFE AND THE MANY THINGS WHICH
GO TO MAKE IT UP.

DR. TALMAGE'S UNIQUE SERMON

The Bev. Gentleman Tells of Man;

highest pinnacle of heaven, or to think downward until there is no lower abysm to fathom. Power to think right, power to think wrong, power to think forever, for, once having begun to think, there shall be no terminus for that exercise, and eternity itself shall have no power to bid it halt. Faculties to love—filial love, conjugal love, paternal love, maternal love, love of country, love of God. Faculty of judgment, with scales so delicate and yet so mighty they can weigh for, once having begun to think, there shall be no terminus for that exercise, and eternity itself shall have no power to bid it halt. Faculties to love—filial love, conjugal love, paternal love, maternal love, love of country, love of God.

10 Faculty of judgment, with scales so delicate and yet so mighty they can weigh arguments, weigh emotions, weigh heaven and hell. Faculty of will, that can climb mountains or tunnel them, wade seas or bridge them, accepting eternal enthronement or choosing everlasting exile. Oh, what it is to be a man! Oh what it is to be a man! Sublime and infinite bundle of faculties! The thought of it staggers me, swamps me, stuns me, but the same bundle. Together in time of joy. Together on earth. Together in heaven. Close companionship of God. Hear him, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." "For the mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the same bundle. Together in time of joy. Together on earth. Together in time of joy. Together in heaven. Close companionship of God. Hear him, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." "For the mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shell, as ever were two valuables in the same bundle. Together in time of joy. Together in the same then, is the joy. Together in the same then, is the joy. Together in the same then, and the library in time of joy. Togeth

bundle of ambittons, bundle of destines bundle of ambittons, bundle of destines once in a while a man writes his autobiography, and it is of thrilling interest. The story of his birthplace, the story of his sufferings, the story of his triumphs! But if the autobiography of the most eventful life were well written it would make many chapters of adventure, of tragedy, of comedy, and there would not be an uninteresting step from cradle to grave.

Bundle of memories are you! Boyhood memories, with all its injustices from playmates, with all its games with ball and bat and kite and sled. Manhood and bat and kite and sled. Manhood in the story of his strumphs! But if the earnal city of God on high. Every of his strumphs! But if the earnal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Every mile it goes away from that direction is the eternal city of God on high. Ev est hands which are trying to detain or divert it, or to forever stop its progress in the right direction. There are so many influences abroad to ruin your body, mind and soul that my wonder is not that so many are destroyed for this world and the next, but that there are not many are destroyed for this world.

and the next, but that there are not more who go down irremediably.

Every human being is assailed at the start. Within an hour of the time when this bundle of life is made up the assault begins. First of all, there are the infantile disorders that threaten the body just begins. First of all, there are the infantile disorders that threaten the body just launched upon earthly existence. Scarlet fevers and pneumonias, and diphtherias and influenzas, and the whole pack of epidemics surround the cradle and threaten its occupant, and infant Moses in the anti- of bulunshes was not more in the ark of bulrushes was not more imperiled by the monsters of the Nile than every cradle is imperiled by ailments than every cradle is imperiled by aliments all devouring. In after years there are foes within and foes without. Evil appetite joined by outside allurements. Temptations that have utterly destroyed more people than now inhabit the earth. Gambling saloons and rummeries, and places where dissoluteness reigns supreme, enough in number to go round and round and round the earth. Discouragements, jealousies, revenges, malevolences, disappointments, swindles, arsons, conflagrations and cruelties which make continued existence of the human race a wonder-ment. Was any valuable bundle ever so imperiled as this bundle of life? Oh, look at the address and get that bundle going in the right way! "Thou shalt love the in the right way! "Thou shalf love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and soul, and mind and strength." Heaven with its 12 gates standing wide open with invitation. All the forces of the with invitation. All the forces of the Godhead pledged for our heavenly arrival if we will do the right thing. All angeldom ready for our advance and guidance.
All the lightnings of heaven so many drawn swords for our protection. What a pity, what an everlasting pity, if this bundle of life, so well bound and so plainly directed, does not come out at the right station, but becomes a lost bundle, cast out amid the rubbish of the uni-

Know also that a bundle may have in it more than one invaluable. There may be in it a photograph of a loved one and be in it a photograph of a loved one and a jewel for a carcanet. It may contain an embroidered robe and a Dore's illustrated Bible. A bundle may have two treasures. Abigail, in my text, recognized this when she said to David, "The soul of my lord is bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God," and Abigail

ruby united in one ring, as ever were two deeds in one package, as ever were two vases on the same shelf, as ever were two valuables in the same bundle. friendship to the mountains for height and firmness they knew what they were writing about, for they well knew what mountains are. All those lands are mountainous. Mount Hermon, Mount Gilboa, Mount Gerizim, Mount Engedi, Mount Horeb, Mount Nebo, Mount Pisgah, Mount Olivet, Mount Zion, Mount Moriah, Mount Lebanon, Mount Sinai, Mount Coleythe, Yes we have the divine prom-

and Energy Existence—The "Benalis and Letter Protected.

Washington, Marsh 6.—Bev. Jr. Tall mage this morning preceded from the text is the morning preceded from the text is the protect of the protect his body as well as when God strung them 75 years ago. Was there ever such a complete bundle put together as the human being? What a factory! What an engine! What a masterpiece of the Lord God Almighty! Or, to employ the anticlimax and use the figure of the text, what a bundle!

Know also that this bundle of life is properly directed. Many a bundle has missed its way and disappeared because the address has dropped and no one can find by examination for what city or find by examination for what city or find by examination for what city or gladly received when it comes to the gladly received when it comes to the

the mission room, and Christ stood in the snowbanks and said as the bundles passed: "Naked, and ye clothed me. Inamuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Those bundles are multiplying. Blessings on those who tiribute them! Blessings on those who tiribute them! Blessings on those who receive them!

With what beautiful aptitude did Abigail, in my text, speak of the bundle of life. With what glad it, and the mission room, and Christ stood in the address has dropped and no one can find by examination for what city or town or neighborhood it was intended. All great carrying companies have so many misdirected packages that they appoint days of vendue to dispose of them. All intelligent people know the importance of having a valuable package plainly written. Baggage master and expressman ought to know at the first glance to whom to take gail, in my text, speak of the bundle of life. It is a supon the throne of Judah.

Know also that this bundle of life will be gladly received when it comes to the door of the mansion for which it was bound and plainly directed. With what alacrity and glee we await some package that has been foretold by letter; some them. All intelligent people know the importance of having a valuable package plainly written. Baggage master and expressman ought to know at the first glance to whom to take it together in safety, and with what glad it together in safety, and with what glad many misdirected packages that they appoint days of vendue to dispose of them. All intelligent people know the importance of having a valuable package point dispose of them. All intelligent people know the importance of having a valuable package point dispose of them. All intelligent people know the importance of having a valuable package that has been foretold by letter; some holiday presentation; something that will enrich and ornament our home; some testimony of admiration and affection! With what glow of expectation we until together in safety, and with what glad exclamation we unroll the covering and see the gift or purchase in all its beauty of color and proportion. Well, what a day it will be when your precious bundled it travels, its destination is the eternal city of God on high. Every

st snining gate by old friends now sainted and kindred now glorified. If there were and kindred now glorified. If there were if no angel of God to meet us and show us the palaces and guide us to our everlasting residence, these kindred would show us the way and point out the splendors and guide us to our celestial home, bowered and fountained and arched and illumined by a sun that never sets. Will it not be glorious, the going in and the settling down after all the moving about and upsettings of earthly experience? We will soon know all our neighbors, kingly, queenly, prophetic, apostolic, scraphic, archangelic. The precious bundle of life opened amid palaces and grand marches and acclamations. They will all be so glad we have got safely through.

Once there it will be found that the safety of that precious bundle of life was assured because it was bound up with the life of God in Jesus Christ. Heaven

assured because it was bound up with the life of God in Jesus Christ. Heaven could not afford to have that bundle lost, because it had been said in regard to its transportation and safe arrival, "Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation." The veracity of the heavens is involved in its arrival. If God should fail to keep his promise to just one ransomed soul the pillars of Jehovah's throne would fall, and the foundations of the eternal city would crumble, and infinite poverties would dash down all the chalices and close all the banqueting halls, and the river of life would change its course, sweeping everything with desoits course, sweeping everything with deso-lation, and frost would blast all the gar-dens, and immeasurable sickness slay the immortals, and the new Jerusalem become an abandoned city, with no chariot La Patrie Speaks of the Montreal wheel on the streets and no worshipers in the temple—a dead Pompeii of the skies, a buried Herculaneum of the heavens. Lest anyone should doubt, the God who cannot lie smites his omnipotent hand on the side of his throne, and takes affidavit, declaring, "As I live, said the Lord God,



Ladies Tell Each Other

of the comfort and security afforded to them by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Headaches and Backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly are charmed away, and the rich, red blood made by

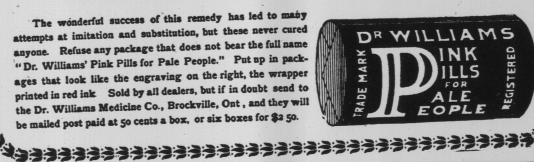
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

shows itself in the rosy cheeks and clear, bright eyes of those who use them. These pills are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away. They act directly on the blood and nerves; invigorate the body; regulate the functions, and restore health and strength to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Mothers anxious for the healthy development of their growing girls should insist upon their taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

IN A DECLINE.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says:-"After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my left side and lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night made it, impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats, and on awakening found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. Our family physician attended me for a long time but I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply, and continued their use for a couple of months, when my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

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ONCE MORE DISCUSSED.

Quebec and Ontirio Orangemen Talk of the Manitoba Schools.

MONTREAL, March 8-At the annual Lodge of Quebec, Grand Master Galone of its oldest and most respected resident around the Cape with two light braith made the following reference to dents in the person of Mrs Ann C Parvis, barges, had a hard time getting under the Manitoba school question: "In po-

FAN FRANCISCO, March 8-Dr John

NO APPOINTMENT.

Postmastership.

MONTREAL, March 8-La Patrie, Hon Mr Tarte's organ, announced tonight that no appointment has yet been made declaring, "As I live, said the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth." Oh! I cannot tell you how I feel about it, the thought is so glorious.

I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth." Oh! I cannot tell you how I feel about it, the thought is so glorious.

McShane had received the appoint-

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Death of Mrs A. C. Purvis at Nauwigewauk.

NAUWIGEWAUK, March 6-On Wednes. meeting of the Prov notal Grand Orange day morning, March 1, this place lost of many mansions" amid saintly and angelle and divine inspection! The bundle may be spotted with the marks of most exposure. It may bear inscription to fell through what to red it has passed. Perhaps splashed of wave and soroched of flame, but all it is swithin undamaged of the journey. And with what shouts of joy the bundle of life will be greeted by all the voices of the heavenly home circle!

In our anxiety at last to reach heaven we are apt to lose sight of the glee or welcome that awaits us if we get in at all. We all have friends up there. They will be met us, such we will be met us, such we will be met at the shining and three lower on the shining state by old friends now sainted and kindred now glorified. If there were to no angel of Gold to meet us and show us to the palacos and guide us to our everlast.

Distill made the following reference to the many for the Manitoba school question: "In potential may be provided and divine inspection! The bund and the mark of many bear inscription to the Manitoba school question: "In potential may be year calling for special notice, were that it is alleged that the hierarchy with the connivance of the government at the connivance of the government and the connivance of the government with the connivance of the government and the connivance of the government with the connivance of the government and the connivance of the government and the connivance of the government with the connivance of the government and the connivance of the government with the connivance of the supplication of the satisfaction this place. She leave for the late Thomas Purvis, who are adoughted suddenly at the age of 95 years, when the connivance of the log the set of the late Thomas Purvis, who are adoughted and did did suddenly at the age of 95 years, when the connivance of the late Thomas Purvis, who are daughted the ball the state of the late Thomas Purvis, who are all of the sate of the late Thomas Purvis, who are daughted the state of the late Thomas Purvis, who are daughted the state of a member of Coristian church for many years. Mrs Porvis's sister, Mrs Benja min Dodge, died some years ago at the respected age of 98 There are a few old landmarks left here. Among them are Mrs John Doffy, Mrs Wm Hill, Mr Benjamin Appleby, all being well up in the nineties.

THE DYNAMITE CARTRIDGES

Which Did Such Execution Toulon Were Foreign Make.

Toulon, March 8-It turns out that the twelve dynamite cartridges found behind the Toulon arsenal yesterday are of foreign manufacture.

interview regarding the explosion of the naval powder magazine at La Gou-bran, between La Seyne and Toulon, early Sunday morning intimates that the experts now have very little doubt that it was due to foul play. He thinks it was possibly careed by some clock it was possibly caused by some clock work arrangement, provided with a de-tonator, hidden in a powder keg.

Marriage State of the state of **Effervescent Esalt**

All druggists. Large bottle, 60 cts.

IN THE STORM.

Tug Loses Her Barges in the Hurricane.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, March 7-The tug Clara Clarita, Capt Beed, bound

TORONTO, March 8-A special London TORONTO, March 8—A special London cable to the Globe say: Trade returns for February show increases in the principal imports from Canada in Canadian bottoms as follows: Wheat, fifteen thousand pounds; flour, six thousand; bacon, twelve thousand; hame, eleven thousand; ages, one thousand. They also thousand; eggs, one thousand. They also show the following decreases in imports from Canada in Canadian bottoms: Cattle, four thousand pounds; sheep, one thousand; peas, thir sen thousand; corn, one thousand; butter, twenty-nine thousand; sand; fish, seventy-three thousand; pulp, M Lockroy, minister of marine, in an anterview regarding the explosion of the naval powder magazine at La Gouran, between La Sevne and Toulon,

Missouri Pacific Trust Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 8-Goldman, Sache & Co today announced that they had completed negotiations by which \$6,000,000 of the Missouri Pacific 5 per cent trust bords, owned by the estate of the late Jay Gould were sold to a syndicate of capitalists. This sale covers nearly half of the ent.re issue, of which \$14,-

Soldier Pun'shed for Various Crimes.

Santiago, March 8—Major Edward Wilson, of the third immune regiment, who was recently tried by court martial on charges of forgery, falsitying records and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen, has been convicted and sentenced to dismissal from the service, forfeiture of pay and allowause and coninement for one year at hard labor in

WOMEN AND CRIME.

CLEVER STUDY OF ITS CAUSE BY

A LADY PROFESSOR.

Men to Carry Out Their Wills.

operate equally upon the two sexes, as both are not subjected in a similar man-

ner and to the same degree to sociologic conditions and influences. The Italian

reason of its remaining latent in woman, while in man it is developed by his more

varied nature and more complex external

"Women are physically incapable of

POPULAR PROVERBS.

SOME THAT ARE FAIRLY BRIMFUL OF ABSURDITY.

Maxims Often Quoted and at Times Advanced as Argument Which Have Neither Wit Nor Wisdom to Commend Them-Contradictory Sayings.

There is a mistaken notion abroad, says a writer in London Tit-Bits, that proverbs are epitomes of wisdom, the ncentrated experience of generations, and that to quote one of them in a discussion is to advance an unanswerable go and hang themselves," from which argument. And yet what is there to recommend many of them beyond their is not so formidable after all. jingle? Take our familiar friend: Early to Bed and Early to Rise, Makes

a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise .-Obviously, the main idea was to find a word to rhyme with "rise;" and "wise" was the unfortunate word chosen. And now, trustful little boys are persuaded to go to bed at unreasonably early hours in the hope of becoming a sort of Sandow-Rothschild-Solomon, though we all know milkmen and market gardeners who get up at 5 a. m. and are neither rich nor clever, and members of parliament who go to bed late and are, if not clever, at least not poor and infirm. Since the invention of gas and electric light this ridiculous old proverb has outlived its original modicum of truth, and proves we must not venerate

The Early Bird Catches the Worm. The mistake made here is that it assumes we are all birds. But some of us are worms. If we were not, what would become of the birds? And, therefore, while the birds do well to be early, let the worms be late—the later the better. The Pitcher That Goes Oft to the Well Is Broken at Last.—Note, it does not say "is broken first," but "is broken at last." Of course, every pitcher, whether it goes to the well or stays on the shelf, is broken at last, and the only result of this absurd proverb is to encour age lazy folk to do as little work as possible and unnecessarily keep out of

If You Want a Thing Well Done, Do It Yourself .- There's shocking bad ad-

means? Does it mean that the owner continually feasts on his contented mind or that the contented mind is continually feasting? Probably the latter, as we sometimes hear that "a hungry man's an angry man," and we all know that a satisfied appetite is the source of contentment. Hence it is not the contented mind which makes the feast, as the silly proverb implies, but the continual feast which produces the con-

There's No Rule Without an Exception.—This is not only a proverb; it is also a rule. But obviously there is no exception to this rule, because if there were a rule with an exception this proberb would be untrue. But the proverb is a rule which has no exception, which, as Mr. Euclid would say, is ab-

surd. Which was to be shown.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss, 'Tis Folly to Be Wise. - For oracular stupidity this proverb may be classed with the one about the pitcher. Granting it true, the difficulty is to know where ignorance is bliss and of course the proverb gives no assistance where it is most needed. Most people quote it as "ignorance is bliss," in their blissful ignorance, but if a proverb gives rise to error it is not only absurd; it is also dangerous. When people say—
A Little Learning Is a Dangerous

Thing-They make that a reason not for learning more, but for learning less. Love Me, Love My Dog.-If I go a-courting, and my ladylove bids me love her scented, dyspeptic poodle, which is not necessary to her health and comfort, must I not much more love her glass eye and false teeth and hair, which are Yet common sense revolts at the notion, and I therefore assume that a proverb which, logically treated, makes such unreasonable demands on my affections

is wrong and absurd. Seeing Is Believing.—How can any re flecting person repeat these words? For very often we believe we see what really we do not. If a conjurer were to take this proverb as his motto, every one would see its absurdity. A straight stick half submerged in water looks crooked. Fortunately, another proverb says, "Trust not to appearances." And this bring us to the exquisite absurdity of popular proverbs which run in contradictory pairs and support both sides of an argument. Thus one proverb says, "Look before you leap;" another, "Who hesitates is lest." Sometimes we hear that "Second thoughts are best;" at other times that "Delays are danger-" The desperate man relies on "Nothing venture, nothing have;" the cautious man on "Never venture out of your depth till you can swim." The impatient matrimonial candidate believes that "Happy's the wooing that's not long a doing;" the tardy one that one may "Marry in haste and repent at the tardy one that leisure." And so on ad infinitum. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"-"Out of sight, out of mind," "It's never too late to mend''—"A fool at 40 will never be wise." "Too many cooks spoil the broth"-"There's safety in numbers" and "Two heads are better than

Therefore, let us examine our proverbial coinage before we pass it into the moral currency.

Change Wanted. What some people need more than anything else is change—they have dollars, and they need sense. —Jewish

PEOPLE WHO GAMBLE.

Chinese and Italians Especially Addicted to Games of Chance.

Of all the nations of the earth who gamble-and they all do it more or less -the Chinese come in an easy first Superstition and the gambling mania go in double harness, and while the mandarins fly kites to decide what should be done about Wei-Hai-Wei and Talien-Wan the humbler Celestials gamble for dear life to pass the time away. "The Chinese play night and day," says a traveler, "till they have lost all they are worth, and then they usually it would appear that the yellow danger

The Chinese laborers in the United States squander their earnings in a game called "white pigeon's ticket."
White, by the way, is the unlucky color for the gamer and the lucky one for the keeper of the gaming house. These gentry keep orange peel in a box, believing that it will bring them luck.

The Italians are no less superstitious, and they gamble persistently, the poor people especially, in the government lotteries. Everything has a number; a gambling, may have seen the declaraproverbs on account of their hoary an- tion of the winning figures from the Campanile of St. Mark's-the silent, the group of officials gathered round the boy with the bandaged eyes who draws the numbers from the cage.

There is a story told in Venice of a There is a story told in venice of a There is a story told in Venice of a There is a story told in Venice of a Sex. If the latter view is accepted it will be called the the continuent does not be called the the called the call eager crowd gathered in the square and

madman who hailed a gondolier from be evident that the environment does not the window of the madhouse on the island to tell him the numbers he had dreamed. The man put his money on them and won, and from that day to this the gondoliers go near the window as they pass in the hope that the madman will call again. The story is true. -London Chronicle.

VORACIOUS LITTLE ROBINS. Each Required Fourteen Yards of

Angleworms Every Day. life's journey. If he wants a button well sewed on, he's to do it himself; if he wants his hair well cut, he's to cut it himself. He must mend his own other's care. He diligently set to he wants his own other's care. He diligently set to he wants his own other's care. He diligently set to he wants his own of he's shown he was of not. A would be philanthropist relates his chairs, shoe his own nag, darn his own socks. In short, from buying a horse to blacking his boots, he must do it himself. Poor fellow!

A Contented Mind Is a Continual Feast.—Can any one say what that means? Does it mean that the owner

Deeply grieved at his shortcoming he redoubled his efforts, determined to at least save the other two. It was not long, however, before a second one died, evidently of the same malady. The good man then resolved that, whatever the third one died of, it should not be starvation, and took off his coat and went to work in earnest. He kept on with the angleworm diet until he found that his one little bird was consuming from 14 to 18 yards of angleworms day. This was too much for his patience, and he proceeded to substitute the more easily managed diet of bread and milk and other delicacies, which were, however, not nearly so much to

Miss Robin's taste. Wanting to discover whether he had been catering to a family of abnormal appetites, our friend took to watching the methods of a real mother bird and found that she fed her young every two minutes. He then consulted the learned books upon birds and discovered that 14 yards of worms a day, with meals every two minutes, is the average rate of feeding fledgelings. He has therefore decided that he does not care to take up raising birds by hand as a business -Boston Transcript.

He Got the Ad.

"You're not on that horrid paper, are you," cried the girl who speaks her mind, "though I did once meet a reporter from it who was rather nice? He came to see about getting an advertisement— What! Not a reporter? Why, I thought he was. Well, anyway I had lost a dog, and he said he had heard of it and wanted to know if I didn't want to advertise in his paper for it. I told him I didn't believe I liked his old paper, and he said he didn't think much of it himself, but he class of people who stole dogs. And so since he was so polite about it I thought I might as well advertise in it. since he was so polite about it I thought I might as well advertise in it. But I didn't get the dog."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Show Your Best Qualities.

Honesty does not require us to hang our oil paintings faced to the wall in order that our friends may see that they are made on coarse canvas. It is right to appear always at our best. flowers show their colors, not their dull, fibrous matter; to load the air with their odors, not with the rankness of their sap.—Homiletic Review.

Romance Versus Reality. The romanticist speaks: A realist is man who takes his own vision of the world as true and the visions of all other persons as false.

The realist speaks: The romanticist and meaning of the nursery tales with which his head is filled.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

1679.

Opium is considered three times as deadly as alcohol.

important.
"Women show a greater persistency in

orime when once they have become oriminal, this being partially due to the greater social ostracism of a degraded woman, but also to her lesser resistance to evil, when not protected by the safe-guards man has thrown about her. Love

and cruelty of its commission.

"Woman's incentives to many crime

in woman is a frequent cause of crime, and operates to produce the same crime as passion in men, but, as it leads her to as passion in men, out, as it leads her to instigate men to crime rather than to commit it herself, it is not so much in evidence. This was illustrated in the recent Thorn-Nack trial in New York City. "Criminal women do not possess the

dencies? That criminal tendencies are inherited equally by the two sexes has been ably demonstrated in Dugdale's study of the Jukes family.

"Ambition and pride lead many men

right to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality, but to appear always at our best necessarily to a superior morality. rather than exerts itself into activity. your most courteous speech, the outcome of your kindest impulses and purest motives, no matter if you are conscious that these things are above your ordinary level. God made the flowers show their colors, not their colors, not their colors, and state. Rarely have women's organization of the paragraphs of the paragraphs of the paragraphs of the paragraphs. orime, owing to a weak power of association, infidelity to members of their own sex, and to a deficiency of capable organ-

izers and leaders. Among such organiza-tions is one known to have existed at the time of the epidemic of slow poisoning in France and Italy in the sixteenth century. For reientlessness, cruelty and extent, the work of this association has seldom been equalled, although the par-ticipation in and rapacity for blood shedis a man who has forgotten the origin ding shown by the women of the French revolution are somewhat analogous.

"Woman's imitation often takes the

form of emulation. The morbid, senti-Commercial Advertiser.

The first public bath in England for hot bathing purposes was opened in 1679.

Torm of emulation. The morbid, sentimental, maudlin sympathy which women so often express in public and by direct personal acts, in regard to atrocious criminals, can be explained upon no other ground than latent proposal acts. ground than latent, unconscious oriminal tendencies expressing themselves in emutendencies expressing themselves

SPONGES.

With Demand Exceeding Supply, Prices One effect of the war in Cuba has been to diminish the export of Cuban sponges by fully one-half. The Cuban sponge fishermen get a license to fish in Cuban Female Sex-Criminal Women Do Not
Possess the Physical Anomalies of Possess the Physical Anomalies of so many have been called upon for this

Criminal Men, But Love, Hate, Reservice that the take of sponges has been venge, Vanity Induce Them to Induce materially reduced. Cuba furnishes less than a third of the sponges used in this country, but the In talking the other day of sex in crime Miss Kellor, professor in Chicago University, made some rather surprising statements that are based on original investigation and on deep reading. "There are those," she said, "who con-"There are those," she said, "who con-third the word of the supply in value, comes that wo been advancing for above; They kneeded down, and dyd him homage with love Mediterranean. Ordinarily about two-brudders, who constructed the words are those," she said, "who continued the words are those, "who continued the words are the words are those, "who continued the words are the words ar tend that woman was created from a thirds of the supply, in value, comes from American waters. The demand for finer clay, and is inherently more moral, more virtuous, and more aesthetic than man. Accordingly, she is held to be less sponges has increased naturally, while the world's supply has not kept pace with it. It has within recent years actually di-

man. Accordingly, she is held to be less oriminal and, apparently, statistics sustain this view. But women are less vigorously prosecuted; judgments against them, when indicted, are more difficult to obtain, and their punishments, when convicted, are less severe. This is due to the sympathy and consideration which men give women. Woman is frequently the instigator of crime, man being the committer, but she is rarely indicted will tell you what the number is and the rules for interpreting the appearances in dreams. Visitors to Venice, which has always been a stronghold of gambling, may have seen the declarathe law and government determine the nature and extent of commit it. If the former theory is acceptable that the tendency would be for both saves

With the supply not equal to the increasing demand prices have steadily advanced. One kind of sponge that sold here less than twenty years ago at 90 cents a pound now sells at \$2.50 a pound.

conditions and influences. The Italian school of oriminal sociologists support the former view and the French school the latter; but the tendency is to consider crime as the product of both inherent and sociologic causes, both sexes equally inheriting the tendency, but the expression, form and extent being modified by reason of its remaining latent in woman, A Good Excuse for Once. 'Lias Blackburn was, in his day, one of the most successful and notorious moonshiners of southwestern Virginia. Still, 'Lias was by no means an unprincipled man. His contempt for the revnue laws was complemented by a regard for a code of morals, peculiarly his own, that gave him no little worry, for it particularly inveighed against unreasonable inebriety. 'Lias never was drunk without cause, and "any other reason why" out cause, and "any other reason way being no reason for a drink to his logical Jan. 3—According to the old astrone-

a quasi-conviction that in spite the percentage of crime against the per-sen is so large, women contribute only nine per cent. of the total, while in Eng-land, where the crimes are largely against generous gauging of the barrel, a shortage might be noticed when he delivered the goods, and the suspicion weighed on the goods, and the suspicion weighed on his mind more than the "kaig" on his shoulder. When he reached the part of the mountain trail called High Knob, the greatest elevation thereabouts, he felt so worn out by worry and fatigue that so worn out by worry and fatigue that he decided to rest awhile. The beauty of the night brought comfort to 'Lias's civan starting point. The ceremony was land, where the crimes are largely against property, their proportion rises to 18 per cent. Where woman has equalled man in her capacity for conceiving and strength for executing crime, and where there has been a deficiency in the maternal instinct, she has even exceeded him in the violence and agrants of its commission. the night brought comfort to 'Llas's soul, and the softness of the turf to his bare feet. He threw down the "kaig," Jan. 6—The Ephiphany. Twelfth day. differ from those of man, being due to emotional causes—love, hate, revenge, vanity, etc., rather than to those arising from economic, social and political conditions, and this is because woman's emotional nature has been developed to a greater extent. The former would produce a greater number of petty crimes and acts injurious to an individual rather than to the community directly. The differ from those of man, being due to stretched himself on the grass, and shut

his eyes for "fo'ty winks." Around High Knob there is only one thing thicker than huckleberries and moonshiners; it is cattlesnakes. Consequently 'Lias, wakened by a sharp pain in his right great toe, was not at all surthan to the community directly. The gravity of an offence does not necessarily argue a lower moral standard, for the nature and quality of the act are equally prised to see an immensse rattler wrig-gling away. 'Lias sat up. A great contented smile spread over his face. He trans, and for many centuries drew the "kaig" a trifle nearer, put out passes now almost unnoticed. his left foot and shook it at the retreating snake.

"Chaw away, ole man." said 'Lias. "I's just as well prepared fo' you as though you'd given me six months' notice."—From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine.

Strephon's Wedding Coat. Now, Strephon has always prided him self on his figure. Mrs. Strephon (Phyllis as was) says he has the only figure in his

"Your brothers' figures," she said, family. contemplatively, "well, they're not lost, they're only gone before. But you—with broader shoulders and chest, and narrower waist-you'd have a first-rate figure—a really frock-coat figure, you So for a long time Strephon exulted know.

over his brothers. "I've been married eight years," he was wont to say, "and I can still wear my wedding coat; that's proof that I'm not getting fat.

But this pride had its fall. One afternoon Phyllis met him when he came home with a determined look. "What does this mean?" she demanded waving a bill before his eyes. He looked; it was receipted.

"What's the matter? The bill's paid,"

said, "but I have not on a wedding garment. Still, I've kept my figure," with a glance at his wife, who glared scornfully at him in reply.

"Now, if that is not my wedding coat," said Strephon, "where is my wedding coat?" Phyllis blushed. "I think you must have given it way," she said, timidly.-New York

"What's this?" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon ex- of war. tract, can of condensed milk, dime's worth of ground cinnamon and half a dollar's worth of sugar. What do you want with all these things, Belinda?"

"I've got a dry loaf of baker's bread," replied the young wife, "that I'm going to save by working up into a bread pudding. I never let anything so to waste, Henry. Clairmont (N. H.) Ragie.

THE MONTH-JANUARY

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THIS DIVISION OF TIME.

Days During the Month Celebrated for Various Reasons in All Times and in All Lands-The Change of Style and What It Means-Some Notable Happenings in January.

Called am I, January ye colde, In Chistmas season, good fyre I love. Yonge Jesu, that sometime Judas solde, In me was circumcised for man's behove. Three Kyngs sought ye Sonne of God

The above quotation is from "The Sheapheards Kalendar," translated from the French and printed by Richard Pynson in 1497. The first almanac printed in Europe was ."The Kalendarium Novum," by Regio Montanus, calculated fishing and to overfishing, to supply the for the years 1485, 1494 and 1513. A most beautiful calendar is in the library of the increased demand.

The sponge is of slow growth; it takes two or three years for it to attain commercial size. In all countries in whose waters sponges grow there are laws against the pulling of little sponges until they have reached a certain growth,

> Our Saxon ancestors called his month "Wolf-monat"—that is, wolf month, because wolves were more than ordinarily ravenous at this period. Subsequently the month was called "After Yule."

Numa Pompilis, whose reign terminated 670 B.C., decreed that the year should begin now, and added two new months to the ten into which the year The advance in other sponges has not been proportionately so great, but it has been large, and the tendency of prices is still upward.—New York Sun.

A Good Excuse for Once. to have a legal position in Christian

Jan. 1 in the Reman and Anglican churches is observed as a feast, as the festival of the circumcision of our Lord. On this day in the year 1801 Ireland passed into an incorporated union with Great Britain. On this day and year M. Piazzi discovered the planetoid Ceres, the first of the group between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. On this day was seen in Ireland, in the year 1756, a remarkable example of the aurora borealis at mid-

mind, he was often solier for five consecutive days.

After one of these periods of abstinence 'Lias found occasion to smuggle a tengallon 'kaig' into Tennessee. 'Lias bad' subject more fully will find interesting as found occasion to sinuggle a tention of the subject more fully will find interesting unast-conviction that in spite of his uasi-conviction that in spite of his Miscellanies. Cicero was born on this day in B.C. 107 and Douglas Jerrold in

Jan. 5-Twelfth day eve. This is rustic

Jan. 6—The Ephiphany. Twelfth day. Benjamin Franklin born at Boston 1706. This day was called Twelfth day, as being that number after Christmas, and Epiphany from the Greek verb signifying appearance. It is a festival of the church, in commemoration of the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles; more expressly to the Magi. (Matt ii, 1-12.) It was first observed A.D. 873. Twelfth day, once so universally celebrated by the early Christians, and for many centuries afterward, Jan. 7—St. Distaff's day, or the mor

row after Twelfth day, was a notable one among our ancestors. Herrick says:

one among our ancestors. Herrick says
Partly work and partly play
You must on St. Distaff's day,
From the plough soon free your team;
Then come home and fother them.
If the maids a spinning go,
Burn the flax and fire the tow.
Bring in pails of waiter them,
Let the maids bewash the men,
Give St. Distaff all the right;
Then give Chistmas sport, good night.
Amd mext morrow every one
To his own vocation,
Jan. 11—Plow day, so called because

Jan. 11-Plow day, so called because spring plowing in Europe begins usually on this day.

Jan. 13—New Year's day, old style. In the Church of England it is St. Hilary's

day. Law terms begin and the Hilary term at Oxford.

The Act for the change of style pro-The Act for the change in England, vided that the legal year in England, 1752, should commence, not on the 25th of March, but on the 1st of January, and that after the 3rd of September in that year the next ensuing day should be the

year the next ensuing day should be the 14th, thus dropping out 11 days.

A reformed plan of the calendar, with tables for the movable feasts, etc., occupies many pages. (See act Geo. II., cap 33.) Riots were causeed by this in some places the ignorant people calling out, places, the ignorant people calling out, "Who stole the 11 days?" Jan. 16.—On this day died Edward

Jan. 16.—On this day died Edward Gibbon, the historian, in 1794, author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." He became so fat that when at Lausanne, a few years before his he said.

"Read it, ordered Phyllis. It was for a black coat and "vest and light trousers, and was a year old.

Strephon's eyes met Phyllis' and sank before them. At length Strephon spoke.

"I've been married eight years," he said "but I have not on a wedding gar-obel in the law of the said "but I have not on a wedding gar-obel in Rome. The celebration is one of chair in Rome. The celebration is one of the very few celebrated in St. Peter's

Jan. 21—St. Agnes' day. She was a young Roman girl who suffered savage martyrdom under Dioclesian A.D. 304 5. Jan. 25—Feast of the conversion of St. Paul. It has been an article of constant belief in western Europe during the middle ages and down to our own time that the whole character of the coming year is prognosticated by the condition of the weather on this day. Fair weather on St. Paul's day betided a prosperous year; snow or rain a dear year, and an unfruitful one; clouds, a great mortality among cattle, and winds, the forerunner

of war.

Yf St Paul's day be fair and clere,
It doub betide a bappy yeare;
But yf it chaunce to snow or raine
Then wille be deure alle kynde of
Yf clouds, or mist, doe darke ye skye
Gret store of birdes and bestes shalle die;
And yf ye winds doe file aloft
Then warre shall yex ye country ofte, Jan. 31—Death of Prince Charles ward Stuart, the Young Pretender.

APPLAUSE IN PARIS THEATRES

Exactions of the "Claque" Chief Partially Abelished in Two Houses.

The tolerance of a "claque" in the French theatres is a mystery to all but the French. Sarah Bernhardt abolished it after her travels in England and America, but was obliged to restore it, and when recently the ministry of fine arts made a reform in the claque at the opera it was only to subject it, as had been done for the Comedie Francaise, to a private regime. Paris possesses a king of the claque who is at once the terror and providence of directors, and jobs out applause to all the great threatres of the capital. For a fixed sum paid by him for the privilege this august personage re-ceives each day a certain number of seats, which he resells for his own profit, and in consideration of which he furnishes the quantity of bravos claimed by the theatre. To this transaction he adds the sale of what are known as authors tickets—that is, free tickets granted to authors and others—and thus he holds in his hands the disposition of all tickets sold outside the box offices. To the amounts thus realized are added the obligatory "presents" of the actors, of whom gatory "presents" of the actors, of whom many pay from 100 to 300 francs a month to have their entries and recalls well

'claqued.''
Under these conditions a claque chief, "claqued."

Under these conditions a claque chief, if intelligent, becomes very quickly a capitalist, and has always a sum at the disposition of directors in need. For a loan of 25,000 francs he receives 50,000 or 60,000 francs' worth of tickets, or else they cede to him the "curtain-raiser" for a determined period by an arrangement as follows: The claque chief buys a one-act play from some poor playwright for a few louis, and has it played for several hundred times consecutively, appropriating to himself the author's rights. It is thanks to this combination that a bad thanks to this combination that a bad one-act play is sometimes kept running for as long as two years in certain thes

tres of the boulevard.

The opera has now been withdrawn

and its claque chief The opera has now been withdrawn from this regime, and its claque chief now has, as at the Comedie, a monthly salary. He receives 500 francs a month and has at his disposition 30 places in the parterre, which he distributes free to amateurs admitted to applaud under his orders. He is an old student of the Conservatoire and his tighted are dealt out ervatoire, and his tickets are dealt out to poor artists, engineers, advocates and others of taste. This is considered a great reform, but who besides a well-seasoned. Parisian, that ever by awful hazard found himself placed near the claque, would agree that there could be any great gain inside of sweeping it into the street?

A Remarkable Cradle

When Thomas A. Elison's second daughter was born his technical assistants in the laboratory at Orange presented him with plans for a cradle intended to save Mrs. Edison much of the worry and trouble usually experienced by

Several other ideas were submitted to the committee, but the thought of the too much for them, so the cradle was decided on. It was called the "automatic electric baby tender."

electric baby tender."

It as an ordinary cradle with ingenious devices for the child's comfort attached. Immediately above the spot where the baby's head would lie was a diaphragm, somewhat like a telephone receiver. If the infant should start crying, at the very first wail communication was estab-lished between the diaphragm and the electric clock. At the same time the cradle was set rocking by means of a

small motor.

If the remonstrance continued beyond If the remonstrance constraints a certain time the clock released a lever and an arm attached to the side of the cradle (operated by what is called a bell-grank lever,) carrying a nursing bottle, was swung over the baby's mouth with paregoric. At the same time the electric current was turned into a set of magnets placed around the cradle and any pin which might be causing the trouble would be at once removed.

If the yells continued the "33rd degree" was applied. Two arms, lying flat in the cradle under the baby, were slowly resised and the child turned over. a certain time the clock released a

ly raised and the child turned over.

Then an electric spanker fastened to the footboard proceeded to do its work with neatness and dispatch. However, Mr. Edison persists in regarding the "Baby Joy" electric gradle

Some Odd Things in Hearts.

One might naturally imagine that as animal which, like the familiar oyster, spends its existence in more or less calm repose between two shells would possues some quaint peculiarity of structure. Economy of space is evidently well considered, for the beast literally drags through life with but one foot. Nor does its sense of thrift pause here

for this organ, in addition to being used for purposes of locumotion, is also used for the comfortable housing of its apology for a brain, or rather for two of And yet, again, how many lovers of the bivalve are aware of the fact that it passes its intestine right through its heart?

The lobster is another providential

The lobster is another providential beast. From constantly living in cold water it evidently possesses a wholesome dread of toothache; it accordingly keeps its teeth in its stomach. Scientifically it has no legs, but it makes up the deficiency with four pairs of ambulatory appendages, as they are termed.

The worm, being a humble animal in the scale of creation, is not the proud the scale of creation, is not the proud owner of a heart. This must be somewhat awkward when it becomes matri-

monially inclined; he is, therefore, pro-vided with six pairs of imitation or "so-called hearts." Evidently he is a believer in quantity.

The strangest creature of all is a little chap known as the "amoeba." He is the lowest known form of animal life. Every

part of his body performs every function indifferently.

Should he feel hungry he simply turns
Should he feel hungry he first morsel of himself inside out over the first morsel of food he comes across, the process being reversed when the meal is complete. As for his residence, he may be found in

the gutter of any housetop in wet weather. He is a microscopic organism.

—London Mail. Mr. Douglas writes from Temerich district of Pahang that when his party

district of Pahang that when his party reached the Sakei camp jam was found to be apparently an unknown thing even to these civilized men. The young men ran off with some as an offering to their sweethearts, who evidently relished the attention, and asked for more.—Pinang Gazette.

Weeks. Her brother, Mr Arthur Van. Wart of Hampstead and Mr James Bellyea of Upper Hampstead, were the guests of Rev G W Foster over last Sabbath. They returned to Hampstead on Monday, accompanied by Miss Mabel Van Wart. Weeks. Her brother, Mr Arthur Van. Wart of Hampstead and Mr James Bellyea of Upper Hampstead on Hampstead on Monday, accompanied by Miss Mabel Van Wart. Weeks. Her brother, Mr Arthur Van. Wart of Hampstead and Mr James Bellyea of Upper Hampstead on Monday, accompanied by Miss Mabel Van Wart. All Over New

CARLETON.

WOODSTOCK.

March 8-The last carni-I the season was held in the roller This night, and was a decided sucwas the again. The rain of yesterday and last night has removed the snow from the woods went. The costumes on the flor last and wheels will now have to be used.

Mr Cornelius Hagerman and his son, have returned from the lumber woods.

went. The costumes on the flor last might were numerous, and some exceptionally good representations and originality were displayed. There were six prizes, in all amounting to \$20, distributed to the following winner: Dr G B Manzer, Sadie Gibson, Harry Lee, Netic McLean, Ed Manzer, Charles Donmelly and Fred Buck.

The manager of the roller rink has written to Ed Dalton of St John to try and arrange a race between Dalton and Harry Hascall, of this town, but as yet has no received any reply.

Colonel Boyer and officers of the 67th battailon have issued invitations to a upper at Hartland on Friday, the 16th

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the residence of H P Baird on Monday evening and a very enjoyable time was spent. The gentlamen are included in these gatherings, which will be held every Monday evening. Mr A D Holyoke's will be the next lase of meeting.

death of his son William, who died about three weeks ago. Mr McDonald was for many years a trusted lumber surveyor for the firm of H F Eaton & Sons.

Mr W C McKsy, wholesale grocer of Calais, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of his creditors.

Liabilities about seven thousand dolars, assets probably two or three. F V Pickard, attorney, is the assignee.

Mrs Fred Hill, jr, died on Saturday morning, at their home in Calais after a hort illness, having a husband and hree small children, the youngest about our weeks of age, to mourn their lose.

Mr Hill has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

ET STEPHEN, March 8 - Invitations have been is used by Mrs W F Todd, for an at home and drive whist party at her residence on Thu sday evening of this week. The funeral of Mr George Smith, of Milltown, took place this morning rom St Stephen's church after a high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev Father Doyle. The members of division A O H attended the funeral in a body, as well as a large number of friends with whom young Smith was a general favor-te. His father and family have the sin-sere sympathy of a large circle of

The many friends of Mr James E Osthe rine will be pleased to learn of his en-percent to manage the large dry goods branch store of the firm of Wood & Ewer of Bangor, who propose opening a store of Calais. Mr Osborne will be sound the

Ar Jalais. Mr Osborne will be found the right man in the right place.

Mr George Carroll has been making a short visit with his parents and will return tomorrow morning to his duties as operator at the cable station, North B. duev. Nova Scotia.

shemiah, son of Mr and Mrs
Trimble, was buri-d from the
his parents yesterday afternoon
ong illness from an incurable
Mr and Mrs Trimble have the by of numerous friends on the dustrious, popular young man.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST ANDREWS. March 8-Mr Robert A Stuart, ir, son of Sheriff Stuart, has gone s St George to enter into the granite business, with a view to obtaining a knowledge of the practical part of the

Ber 'ry. eorge J Clarke, barrister, of St Stern was in town yesterday on pro-al business and went this morning by & R to St John.

R Billings has returned home Reston, where he has been taking sights for two weeks.

B Sutton Clark, the hustling sar-isn of LE Lang, and Mr Hasen 21, proprietor of the Arden Hotel, 17ge, drove over from the granite pesterday and returned last even-

The Algonauin hotel people intend having another artesian well sunk be-ore the opening of their hotel this year. The supply of wa'er from their present well has proved inadequate in the past.

Councillor A H Haney and Mr Wm E
Conley of Deer Island were in town on
Tuesday.

Mr F H Grimmer, county secretary, is
now on a business trip among the Island
parishes of Charlotte county. The recent heavy rains have bared our streets and wheels are now in use.

KINGS CO. NORTON.

MORPON, March 6 .- A very unusual ocarrence took place last night, when we were treated to a winter thunder storm. 3d about an hour. The claps of were very heavy and were a aled by very bright lightning.

Bis a great deal of sickness in the Mrs Geo Johnston is very low reported that she has consump-

George Robertson, a very estimable of Daniel

NORTHUMBERLAND

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ST. STEPHEN.

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WESTMORLAND.

DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, March 6 - Miss Katie O'Brien went to Fredericton some days ago to attend the Business College there, Saturday evening a man from Sack-

the Chisses proposed Dalating a rink here. They seemed in dead earnest, but, alas, the usual fate of Dorchester enterprises attended the project, it was neglected, and now seems as far from being started as ever. There can be no doubt, seeing the great number of young folks around here who would attend, that the rink would prove a decided success. It is rather hard for those who enjoy skating that when they wish to indulge in that delightful sport they have to leave the town and go to Sackville or Moneton. It is to be hoped that the rink promoters will endeavor by next skating season to have a rink completed. Last evening, a heavy rain storm, attended by thunder and lightning, occurred.

and lightning, occurred. Mr Raymond Landry, of St Joseph's college, spent the day with his parents. The March session of the Westmorland County Court opens here tomorrow.

MONCTON.

yesterdey for Scott act violation.

Ald J E Marsters left today for New York and Boston on a business trip, to be absent ten days.

Sold by all druggists Free samples sent to any person suffering from this disease Mentin this paper Address the Griffith & Machender of the Machen The Moncton Orioles defeated the Sug-

sex hockey team at the letter place last night in a league game by a score of 9 Mr J L Miller, of Miller & McDonald, music dealers, Halifax, is in the city and will remain here for a few days. Miss Harper, of Shediac, is visiting friends in the city.

YORK CO.

STANLEY. STANLEY, March 6-Mr Robert Bigge and Sons are busily engaged in making

axes. Mr Biggs' axes are of superior quality, and he has lately received an order for one hundred and fifty dozen.

Mr S:anley Douglass has opened his
mill for the spring work.

MOUTH OF KESWICK

MOUTH OF KESWICK, March 6-A social party and dance was held at the Glendale House in this place on last Thursday evening, but was very slimly at-

Miss Laura Smith, teacher of this place, pent last Sabbath in Fredericton with her friends. Miss Mabel VanWart of Hampstead, Queens Co, has been visiting Rev G W Foster and family for the last two

Robertson, of this place, died on Tuesday of last week. His remains were followed to the grave by a large number of people. He was buried in the River barying ground.

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W H Heine, who has been confined to the house for the past three weeks from relapse of la grippe, is able to be around again.

Age.

Bev Mr Howard, pastor of the Baptist church, is holding special services at Burt's Corner.

Mr John Moore has been

IS IT A TRIFLE?

Mills of Hardwicke, which occurred on of the food. The stomach being too weak to digest it, the food remains until fer-

and effectually restores a vigorous diges-tion, at the same time is perfectly harm-less and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving nericet digestion strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite and makes his worth living.

makes life worth living.
Send for free book on Stomach Diseases.

ROYAL TEMPLARS

ville, named Bowser, was arrested for Organize a Large Council of Their Order at Marysville.

MARYSVILLE, March 9 - Temperance Two or three years ago a number of friends from Fredericton organized a the citizens proposed building a rink here. They seemed in dead earnest, but,

Physicians Advised Leaving He Home to Go to Manitoba-Clarke's

MONCTON.

Moncron, March 8—Mr R P Gamon, who has been filling the position of teller in the Bank of Montreal here for the past year or two, has been transferred to kingsion, Ont. Mr Gamon left for his new field of labor last night. Mr W W Bruce, discount clerk, has been promoted to the position of teller.

The handsome residence of Capt J W Carter, of Sal sbury, was destroyed by fire last night. Most of the furniture was saved. The fire caught in the upper part of the house and had gained some headway before being discovered.

A peculiar feature in connection with the civic elections is the appearance in the field of five members out of the eight school trustees. The chairman, Mr Grant, is running in ward two, while the other new candidates announced sure vesterially are Dr E O Steeves and F C Robins in for aldermen at large and Geo L Harris for ward one.

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Makes Amends to Italy for Its Insulting Reply.

Rome, March 8-The Tribune says it learns that he Chine e government has offered to send the Italian minister, Signor Mortina, a written apology, through Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister at Pekis, for the terms in which the

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MONCTON.

Moncron, March 6-Rev E Bertran Hooper, rector of St George's church of England, celebrated the eighth anniversary as rector in this city yesterday. His sermon in the morning was appropriate to the occasion, reviewing the work that had been done in the eight years. Eicht years ago, when Rev Mr Hooper succeeded Rev J H Talbot, there were 122 communicants in the parish; now there were 220. During his postorate nearly \$19,000 had CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, March 8—The many friends of Mr George Dean, who has filled the position of accountant in the Bank of Montreal for the past seven years, regret that he is about to be removed to Halifax. Mr Jarvis, of Toronto, is to take Mr Dean's place here.

The many Chatham friends, were sorry to hear of the demise of Mr John Mills of Hardwicke, which occurred on Mills of Hardwicke, which occurred on The AINITLE (

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Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the citizens generally, who wish him many more successful years in St George's church here.

WESTMORLAND COURTY COURT.

March Session Opened at Dorchester on Tuesday.

DORCHESTER, March 8-The March session of the Westmorland County court opened here yesterday afternoon. A large number of barristers were present. Three criminals were brought before his honor, two of whom elected to be tried by jury, the third, Ferdinand Cormier, of Shediac, who was charged with arson, asked to be tried under the Speedy Trial act, and when so brought before the

court pleaded guilty to the charge. The judge then presented the facts of the other two cases to the grand jury, who, after an absence of some 80 minutes, returned true bills in both cases.

While the grand jury were out the civil docket was made out. There were eight or nine non-jury cases, all trivial matters on promissory notes and the like, and in most cases were undefended, but some were settled.

After the return of the grand jury his honor took up the first case, that of the Queen vs William LeBiane, who was charged with having one night last month entered the store of Calhoun's, at Calhoun's mills, and taken therefrom elebiting money at The pricesory

Nocae, a equaw, charged with having on the 18th of January last wilfully stabbed another equaw at the camp of Harriet's stepfather, Memramcook. Several Indians were heard in the matter, and, after an able address by Prosecuting Attorney Chapman, the jury rendered a verdict of no: guilty. The squaw was undefended. After her dismissal Harriet received the congratulation of her Indian friends, who crowded around and kissed her.

around and kissed her. The other prisoners were then brought before the cours and sentenced, LeBianc to sight years in penitentiary and Cormier to two months in gaol. The cases before the court having all been settled or disposed of, it adjourned at 11 o'clock this morning.

DECLINED THE CALL.

Rev. Mr. McLeod Will Not Go to Chatham.

CHATHAM, March 9 -- Word has been received that the Rev. B. D. McLeod, of Brown's premises to haul away the Orwell P. E. I. has declined the call to wood. Brown forbade him and when Orwell, P. E. I., has declined the call to St. John's church, Chatham.

Coffin Trimming Combine.

New Haven, Conn, March 9—According to a statement made by the head of the Strong Manufacturing Company of to three years in the penitentiary and NEW HAVEN, Conn, March 9-Accord-Winsted, the oldest and largest menufacturers of coffin trimmings and under-takers dry doods in this country, steps are being taken by the leading coffin hardware manufacturers in the United States to organize an international trust, Over sixty concerns representing fully 80 per cent of the output, will be absorbed and the capital stock represented will be between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Death of R S Gardiner.

St. Andrews, March 9-The announce ment of the sudden death in Boston of ment of the sudden death in Boston of Robert S Gardiner, vice-president of the Rand, Avery Supply Company, was received here today. The deceased, with Mr Cram was the chief promoter of the Rand, Avery Supply Company, was re-ceived here today. The deceased, with Mr Cram, was the chief promoter of the St Andrews Land and Hotel companies. Mr Cram, was the chief promoter of the St Andrews Land and Hotel companies. He also owned a very pretty summer cottage here. It is feared that his death new seriously effect the summer inter. may seriously affect the summer interests of St. Audrews. His wife died last fall, and since then his own health has been failing.

Not Guilty of Bribery.

PLYMOUTH Mass. March 9-The trial Taung L Yamen conched Coina's re of John L Mitchell, chief of police of fusal to grant the concession recently de- Hull, and John Smith, chairman of the manded by Italy of San Mun Bay, province of Coc Kiang, to be used as an Italian navel base and coaling station.

Hull board of selectmen, who were charged with bribery by accepting money from persons for the privilege of money from persons for the privilege of selling liquor and carrying on gambling at Nantasket Beach, came to an abrupt termination late this afternoon, a verdict of not guilty being given.

Death of Rev. H. Doucett.

BATHURST, March 9-Rev Hilariem Dougett, parish priest of Jacquet River. died at his residence at 11 o'clock last Sold in St. John by responsible druggists and in W. C. Wilson's St. John West.

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COURTS TODAY.

YORK EQUITY AND SUNBURY

COUNTY CASES. COUNTY CASES.

In the case of Column va months and the case of Column va and the case of Column

held the March session of York Equity Court this morning. The following com-

W Allen moves for leave to trustees to

at hearing granted; motion for fore closure and sale refused.

Mary Isabella Sharp, by George Campbell, her next friend, vs. Herbert Fawcett—FSt J Bliss moves to take bill

for appearance of infant defendante; Skinner, Q C for the paintiff. Judge Wilson is holding the March session of the Sunbury county court today. There were three criminal cases to be dealt with, viz. Queen ve Fred Day, on complaint of Lasac Stevenern for theft; Queen azainet William Hud in, on complaint of Charles Burnee for theft; and Queen against Edmund Smith, on complaint of Charles Brown, for assault and battery. It was expected that the defendants in the first two cases would plead guilty, as both admitted their guilt to police the last will of Thomas H Keoham was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mr Howard D McLeod. The estate consists of \$500 personal property. Mr W A Ewing, proctor.

A petition was presented by Mr Matthew Harrison for letters of administration, with will annexed, of the estate of Francis Colline, for the purpose of discharging a mortgage. Mr S A M Skinner, proctor. Judge Wilson is holding the March complaint of Charles Brown, for assault and battery. It was expected that the defendants in the first two cases would plead guilty, as both admitted their guilt to police officers on their arrest in this city last week. The other case is to be defended. The alleged assault was committed on the complaint's land at Maugerville, and arose out of a dispute over an agreement which Smith, who is a resident of Fredericton, claims he had with Brown, for the purchase of some lumber on the latter's farm. Smith had entered upon

Smith persisted attempted to prevent him by force from doing so, at which juncture Smith struck him. At least this is the defendant's version. No civil causes were entered for trial. SENTENCE IMPOSED.

The case of Edmund Brown ve Charles Smith, in Sunbury court, for assault, was thrown out by Judge Wilson, who said that the case was one for the civil court.

Court then adjourned.

There is quite general satisfaction is There is quite general satisfaction in Sunbury county at the examinary justice in the case of young Hudlin and Day. Thefts and depredations have lately been quite prevalent in that vicinity, and Friday last Hudlin and Day were arrested and committed to jail here. Arraigned Saturday oefore Police Magistrate Morah they wave acut to the State of the State o trate March, they were sent to the Sun-bury county court for trial. They plead

MRS BLIZA SANDS

Passed Away on the Second Inst. at Stanley.

STANLBY, March 6-The death of Mrs Eliza Sands accurred on the 2nd inst., at the advanced age of 85 years, after a short illness from la grippe. Mrs Sands same to Stanley in 1858 from London. England, where she has a brother and sister living at present. The funeral services on Sunday were conducted by

Bay A B Murray. Capt. Syphers Dies.

FREBERICTON, March 9-Capt Jacob Syphers, son of Capt Syphers, of this city, died at the latter's residence this morning. Deceased, who was aged 52 Neptune. years and unmarried, has been in dejclining health for about two years.

COURT NaWS.

Very Important Judgment in the Ex-

chequer Court. Judement was giver at Ottawa Mon-

sear Dorchester, N B Court this morning. The following common motions were made:

In his judgment Justice Burbidge ruled that railway companies are not liable to passengers they carry for injuries they may receive unless there be negligence of some kind. They did not incure the safety of their passengers.

W Allen moves for leave to trustees to W Allen moves for leave to trustees to mortgage hall to the extent of \$3.400. Ordered accordingly.

Josiah Wood ws Catherine Stiles—CE and for foreclosure and sale of mortgaged premises; leave to take bill proconfesso prevent accidents. In other words, it is open the suppliant to show that the injury of which he complains resulted from the negligence of an officer or servant of the company while in the discharge of his duty. The court therefore charge of his duty. The coart therefore declined to entertain the claim for damages against the government in the present suit, and ordered that the

bell, her next friend, was Herbert Faw-cett—F St J Bliss moves to take bill pro confesso at hearing again t Laura Fawcett and Milton Sharp and for order for appearance of infamt definidants.

E W McAlpine and W Mackee and C M

ner, proctor.

The last will of James Mullin, of Simonds, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to James Simpson and Isabel Mullin. The estate

consists of \$4,000 real and \$300 personal property. The sum of \$300 is left to the youngest son of the dec-ased and the rest is 'ivided equally between his two numarried daughters. Mr A C Fair-weather records. weather proctor.

The accounts in the estate of Jane
Dibble were passed. Mr Bowyer S
Smith for the executor and Mr H C

CLAIM THE MILLION.

Machinists See Fortun Ahead.

MONTREAL, March 8-Oa Monday the mayor received a letter asking information of one Lucy who left Cork, Ireland, in 1854 for Montreal, and today Lucy's sons appeared claiming they are heirs to a million dollar heritage.

Their father died 10 years ago and the sons are machinists in the CP R and Grand Trunk shops here.

Manslaughter the Verdict and This the Sentence.

TWENTY YE BS JAIL

BRANTFORD, Ont, March 9-James Steves, the tramp charged with the murder of a companion tramp at Paris. station during a quarrel two months ago, was placed on trial at the Brank county assizes yesterday, the jury having re-

turned a true hill for murder. A half dozen witnesses testified strongly against the prisoner, after which steves went into the witness box and admitted the shooting, pleading self-defence. The jary, after several hours' deliberation, later returned a vendict of manufaculator. Steves was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. 20 years imprisonment

Schooner Abandoned at Sea.

LONDON, March 9-The schooner Del'ght, from St John's, N F, Jan 22, ior Pernambuso, has been abandoned at sea. The captain and six of the crew have been landed at Lisbon by the barque

It is not considered derogatory to his character when a horse is driven to drink.