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The minister of finance said no one op-

by two things so dissimilar as commerce and war can be considered together. No sir, I do not admit that view at all. It (Continued on page 2, first column.)

FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX FOUR MILES FROM DALHOUSIE.

W. B., April 15-(Special)-Four cases of smallpox were reported to Ferguson and Doucet, at Eel River Cove, four miles from the town sit. They quarantimed several houses and the county board of health is is supposed to have been given by an Asyrian pedlar, who left a bundle of goods
 The house where the disease originated.

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CODFISH CONCESSION.

Portugal Strikes Off Rate Which Has Been Against Newfoundland.

St. John's, Nfld., April 15 .- This after noon Premier Bond announced he had se-cured a concession from Portugal under

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believed, however, that the American commander there received yesterday the surrender of all the insurgents in Samar

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Probe Reports in Connection with

the planned proceedings were al

Washington, April 15.—The cabinet to-day discussed the testimony before the senate committee on Philippines yester-

at Manila to investigate the newspaper reports of the Waller trial and if they are correct to court mantial Gen. Smith. Also if the facts are established as tes-

Cincinnati, April 17-The Episcopal House of Bishops today adopted a reso-lution commending to the people of the missionary jurisdiction of the Episcopal church to take action in assuring at least

either Halifax or Montreal. They have been returned to Canada and the railway company ordered to transport them back row on a charge of murder

to their starting place. A party of French-Canadian sailors coming to sail on barges out of this port, were also ordered back to Canada by the inspector.

major of the coronation contingent.

cost of medical examination, meals and other expenses en route. Besides this, a month's salary in advance is paid to each teacher before sailing. The arrangements for the transportation have been looked Miss Jessie Fleet, Montreal; Miss Ellen North Carlow Republic to the transportation have been looked

teacher before sailing. The arrangements for the transportation have been looked after by F. Colson, accountant of the department of the secretary of state at Ottawa, who is an old newspaper man, having been for a humber of years on the Montreal Gazette. He was also formerly familiar with this city, where he is now meeting many old friends.
In conversation with Mr. Colson Thursday, he said the advance salary was paid the teachers yesterday afternoon, when they leave for the England for the Cape. They will be quartered at government. While guests of the imperial government. Whete



St. Petersburg, April 15—The minister of the interior, M. Sipiaguine, was shot at and fatally wounded this afternoon in the lobby of the ministerial offices, by a student. He died at 2 p. m. The assassin gained access to the build-ing disguised in the uniform of an aide de camp. M. Sipiaguine had just entered the office of the imperial council when the assassin, who had driven up in a carriage, approached and handed him a folded paper, saying he had been charged to deliver it by the Grand Duke Sergius. The minister stretched out his hand to take

METAPEDIA FIRE-SWEPT.

church to take action in assuing at react part of the support of their bishops. While as many bishops as possible will attend the synod of the old Catholics at Bonn, Germany, next August, Bishop Pot-ter, of New York, was designated to ex-tend the greetings of the Episcopalians of America

Campbellton, N. B., April 16 -- (Special)-Metapedia village was swept by Campoeliton, N. B., April 16.—(Special)—Metapedia village was swept by fire this afternoon and Ferguson's and Gillis hotels and stores with contents, post office, Catholic chapel are a total loss. The fire is supposed to have originated in Gillis' store. The I. C. R. snow shed is burning. Metapedia, Que., April 16.—(Special)—The Gillis house and slore, Ferguson house and stores, Dorion house and store, Catholic church and residences of Dr. Pinault and Mr. Larmace with all the contents, were destroyed by fire this after

Pinault and Mr. Lagrace, with all the contents, were destroyed by fire this after-

on. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 with very little insurance. Later-The post office and a section of the Intercolonial snow shed were also burned. Five families are homeless and the guests at the hotels are also left with-out accommodation. All the buildings of the Restigouche Salmon Club, the Strath-cona, and the railway station escaped in jury.

CONTEST OVER SUNDAY LAW IS ON IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 15-(Special)-A fight is on between the Lord's Day Alliance Montreal, April 10-(Special)-A nght is on between the Lord's Day Alliance and the common council over the Sunday law. The council has intimated its in-tention to amend the Sunday by-law so that eigar and small grocery stores may remain open. At a meeting tonight of the alliance, with representatives of the board of trade and Grocers' Union (an organization of the large dealers) it was decided to oppose the council's amendment.

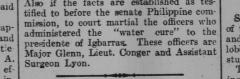
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by an immigration inspector on their ar-rival here today. They had landed at St. John, N. B., and came through without examination by United-States officials at

The the Man--A St. John Bidder. Halifax, N. S., April 17-(Special)-At the Merchants' Exchange today the hull, materials and fittings of the steamer Tiber, as she lies submerged off Canso, were sold at public auction for \$380, and her cargo of coal for \$10 to Wm. McFatridge. Mr. Lantahum, of St. John, and a Quebec marine store dealer were at the le. Bidding on the hull started at set tidge's offer.

Episcopal Dignitaries in Session -- Several



TO AVOID ARREST.

Suspected Wife Murderer Jumps Into River

Springfield, Mass., April 16 .- Bernhard Weithaas, suspected of the murder of his wife, Lizzie, in the Highland Hotel last night, was captured in Palmer late this afternoon by patrolmen. Weithass tried

to escape expluse by jumping into the Quabog river, but was fished out by the policemen. He will be arraigned tomor-

Weithaas charges a Holyoke man and



PREMIER LAURIER SETS OUT CANADA'S POSITION IN

(Continued from page 1.)

posite was able to found an argument on this matter without mis-stating the facts. It was absolutely baseless to say that the British government had ever offered a preference or that the chancellor of the exchequer had been prepared to give one. Up to the present moment not a man in English public life had declared his will-ingness to publish a preferential duty on wheat. "Did you ask for it?" Dr. Sproule asked. "The time hitherto has not been favor-able," Mr. Fielding replied, "and I speak this matter without mis-stating the facts.

"Did you ask for it?" Dr. Sproule asked. "The time hitherto has not been favor-able," Mr. Fielding replied, "and I speak for on the authority of English statesmen who know. The leader of the opposition asys he heard me say a preference on wheat would not be granted. To have ex-pected the British government or any minister in 1897 to put a duty on wheat was preposterous. Today they have put a small duty on only because of the tre-mendous cost of the greatest war the mation has seen. But for the war there would have been no duties. Therefore it was unfair to compare what would have y happened in time of peace with the events brought about by the stress of a great war. He agreed that a preference would be a good thing from the Canadian point of view, but it was for the English people to say if they would give one. The Conser-vative party would a preference freely, be-the Liberals gave a preference freely, be-theving that it was good for Canada and that it would lead Britain to consider us more favorably. Canada's action in 1897 had done more than anything else to give The Liberale gave a preference freely, be hering that it would lead Britain to consider up more favorably. Canada's action in 189 had done more than anything else to give birth to the feding in favor of imperial preferential trade? 'Mr. Fielding suggest-ed that Mr. McLean, if he thought the government had not done enough, frame a resolution and get Mr. Monk to second it. Rumor had it the member for Jacques 'Cartier was not as cottilal' in defence of the imperial defence as some of his frienda. The debate was continued by Northrup, Kemp, Sitton, Bennet's, German, Brock Plint, Gernlar, Traser and Paterson. Ottawa, April 16-(Special)-After the long sitting of yesterday, there was an rather slim attendance when the house his bill to emable the government to de-pord film, Gernlary, Fraser and Paterson. Ottawa, April 16-(Special)-After the devices when arriving in Canadar from foreign countries. A petition was presented by D. C. Fraser asking for power to separate the development of the condry was at a standstill and from the Canada Eastern raiway. A by C. Fraser asking for power to separate the development of the country was mar-ter was discovered that the province has not the government in regard to immigration agent in long sitting of power to separate tho development of the country was mar-ter the work was at a standstill and mot the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered that the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered the the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered the the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered the the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered the the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered the the province has not the power. The shareholders watter it was discovered

plied that the question was too prematur to be answered. The house devoted the day to Mr. VIEW OF BRITISH BUDGET. Fisher's estimates for experimental farms and quarantine. All the items were pass

ed and the customs estimates were reached shortly before the house adjourned, which was at midnight.

Ottawa, April 17-(Special)-The minis The Market Conditions in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Cardiff and Glasgow--Sellers Complain That Buyers Are Shy and Hesitating.

The question of the position of the pruce market is one of no common interest just at this particular juncture, and for rolling stock. Another provision in the bill is that the increase in the capital we think the present time very opportune we think the present time very opportune for laying before our readers the state of the stocks at the chief centres of import, so that they may be able to draw their own conclusions as to the course prices are likely to take during the year. As regards Quebec spruce, practically the whole of the winter cut has been sold, and sellers are holding firmly for the price we queted a few weeks icro. yiz. 48 10s. stock will not in any way postpone the right to compel a reduction on the tolls. Under the charter of the Canadian Pacific the government cannot demand a reduction of tolls till the company has reduction of tolls till the company has earned a profit of 10 per cent. on the capital actually expended in the construc-tion of the road. Mr. Fitzpatrick recited the legislation

we quoted a few weeks ago, viz., £8 10s. for 3x9 regulars c.i.f. to London. As refor 3x9 regulars c.i.f. to London. As re-gards the summer cuttings on the St. Lawrence, one of the leading firms has announced that they will this season cut only about half their usual quantity of deals. For early shipment from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the extraordinarily violent freshets reported will retard oper-ations at the mills and many loss may he which was in existence previous to the passing of the order in council authoriz-ing the C. P. R. to increase its stock. In respect to the tolls, when the time arrived for the regulation of these the additional \$20,000,000 of stock will not be taken into account and it shall be issued at par, and further, said the minister of justice, the government have thought proper at the suggestion of the minister of the interior to provide that this money shall be spe-cifically applied for the purposes for which the compare any they require it that is ations at the mills, and many logs may

out at the figures asked we believe we are THE SPRUCE MARKET. STATE OF STOCKS AT CHIEF CENTRES OF IMPORT.

> their views. Cardiff.

The stock of spruce here is at presen very low, and we believe this is also the case in the other South Wales ports. It

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., APRIL 19, 1902.

is not likely that there will be any im-portation in quantity before June, and by that time what stock there is will be pretty well exhausted, although the demand is small. We do not hear of any considerable purchases being yet made, as importers do not see their way to buy at the high figures quoted by shippers, who, on the other hand, contend that the produce is light this season, and are, therefore, indisposed to give way. We may, on the whole, conclude that as time goes on prices will gradually harden,

though not to an extreme extent, but we shall not see repeated the ill-judged im-portation of a few years since, which re-sulted in such heavy losses. Glasgow

A very fair amount of business has been

A very fair amount of business has been done here in contracting for supplies of spruce during the coming scason, not far behind the quantity fixed a year ago, and further contracts are in course of being effected. Stock at March 31, is about 6,600 standards; slightly over the amount held at same date last year. Of the pres-ent stock fully half (3,400 standards) are in consumers' hands. The consumption

Sellers of spruce complain of the shy-Sellers of spruce complain of the shy-ness and hesitancy of buyers, attributed to the uncertainty of the market later in the season, and the scepticism as to any ultimate curtailment of supplies. The following reports from the chief spruce centres of the kingdom will enable our readers to form their own judgment of the state and prospects of the mar-ket: in consumers' hands. The consumption during the past three months amounts to over 5,500 standards; better than same period last year. The import during the three months has been entirely by liners, and mostly by those from St. John, N.

and hostay by those from St. John, A. B., and Habifax, N. S., and were practic-ally all disposed of at ship's side. Prices are very firm, and current rates are for 11in., 1s. 2d.; 9in., 1s. 1d.; 7in., 1ld. per cubic foot.—Timber Trades Journal.

THE PILOT SERVICE.

Ottawa Paper's Remarks Following the Lake Superior Inquiry.

The pilot who was in charge of th teamship Lake Superior when she stranded in St. John harbor has been found guilty by a naval court of inquiry and will no doubt be punished for his carelessness or incapacity. That, however, will be small consolation to the owners or to the other steamship companies sailing to and from Canadian ports. For years past the num-ber of accidents to vessels in the St. Law-rence, Gulf and on the Atlantic seaboard rence, Gulf and on the Atlantic seaboard rence, Gulf and on the Atlantic seaboard has given an unfortunate notoriety to the n St. John harbor has been found guilty can have no havorable influence attached to them. To maintain a healthy level of prices the increase in quantities should be accompanied by a corresponding increase in the consumption but that such has been Canadian route and Canadian ports. Trade has increased rapidly in recent years an the case we are not prepared to say. Of course, there are many factors operating to sway prices in this market, of which accidents have become correspondingly numerous. Until comparatively recently these accidents were blamed on the route, but it has gradually become apparent that the real blame lies with the inefficient when the one allowed to bundle vessels to sway prices in this market, of which the influences, as yet, are only partially felt, such as the state of the stocks in Canada and the competition with other descriptions of whitewood; but, as far as our information goes, whatever propor-tions the expected curtailment of first-open-water stocks at Quebec and the lower parts including St. John way way on the pilots who are allowed to handle vessels pilots who are allowed to handle vessels. Last summer there were several instances in the St. Lawrence, notably the accident to the warship Indefatigable, which was conclusively shown to be due to the most unexcusable ignoratee of the channel which was quite wide and deep at the point where the warship was run on shore. In the interest of Canada's ocean trade the marine department should hold a general investigation into the nilot service and if open-water stocks at Quebec and the lower ports, including St. John, may assume, we do not think the supply to London will be sufficiently diminished to buoy up prices. White deals, etc., from the Danube are now being offered at lower prices than marine department should hold a general investigation into the pilot service and, if necessary, have test examinations held with a view to testing the efficiency of pilots and weeding out the incapables. The plan of waiting until a pilot wreck-or damages a steamship, and incidentally adds to the unfortunate reputation of the route, is too expensive a scheme for weed-ing out the incapables in the service. The best time to get rid of an inefficient pilot is before he wrecks or causes thousands the Quebec shippers are willing to accept, and though the wood may not be quite equal to best spruce, when it becomes a question of cost the cheaper article is generally preferred. But, as far as we can learn, the whitewood from Galatz, which is now being quoted at £8 5s. c.i.f. to London for 3x9, and 10s. more for 11 in., is viewed favorably by contractors and others and might take the place of spruce

ship.-Ottawa Citizen

OBITUARY.

John Gibbs.

James Oram.

Joseph Howard, Moncton.

John Annet, Woodstock.

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Worth it's Weight in Gold

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but at the figures asked we believe we are correct in saying that nothing has been bought at this port. With freights from St. John as low as 35s., the prices now asked would leave an excellent f.o.b. re-turn to the shipper, who may be relied upon to strain every nerve to increase production. At the present time spruce is too far above its average value to in-dulge in heavy commitments, and if busi-ness is to result shippers should moderate their views. will be conducted at the home of the de-ceased and the funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter--Mrs. Charles Lee, of Biddeford. Me. The sons, Harry and Archie, returned from Bangor and Biddeford respectively before the death of their father. **Prof. O. M. Fernald.** Williamstown, Mass., April 15.-O. M.

wharf. Mr. Tufts was about 64 years of age. He had been for the last two months Williamstown, Mass., April 15 .- O. M. Fernald, professor of Greek at Williams confined to the house with heart trouble. As a young man he served as a clerk with College, died today, aged 67. Chas. Whittaker, commission merchant

Mrs. Sophia Hutton, Halifax. Halifax, April 15-(Special)-The death

occurred this evening of Sophia Hutton, widow of John Mitchell, and mother of Alderman Thomas Mitchell, aged 91.

Michael Spragg.

The death occurred Tuesday evening o Michael Spragg, for years a 'bus driver in North End, and a citizen highly re-spected by all who knew him. Death came spected by all who knew him. Death came as the result of a stroke of paralysis a week ago. Deceased, who was 77 years of age, is survived by a widow and five children: William Spragg, A. Sydney Spragg, grocer, Main street; Thomas Spragg, millwright; Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Boston, who arrived home Tuesday, and Mrs. James Carpenter, Paradise row (step-dauchter).

daughter).

Mrs John D. Robertson.

The death took place yesterday of Mr. The death took place yesterday of Mrs. John D. Robertson. Deceased was a sis-ter of the late Robert and James Reid, and leaves a husband, four sons and four daughters. The sons are A. D. Robert-son and R. Robertson, of Philadelphia; Le Baron Robertson, of St. John, and Clarence Robertson, who is now in South America. The daughters are Mrs. James U. Robertson, of Folcroft, Pa.; Mrss Florence Robertson, of St. John; Mrs. Wm. Kerr, of St. John, and Mrs. Wm. Hayes, of Ottawa.

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Miss Mary A. Fowley.

Fredericton, April 16-The death occur Fredericton, April 10-The death ocdar red yesterday at Newmarket, from con-sumption, of Mary A., daughter of Hugh Fowley. The deceased was 17 years of age and leaves parents, three brothers and one sister. The funeral will take place

tomorrow morning. Interment at the Newmarket cemetery.

Henry McCluskey.

ducted by Rev. David Long, of Victoria

will be conducted at the home of the de-ceased and the funeral will take place Fenwick, St. John, and many other rela-New Brunswick. tives and friends to mourn her loss-

Francis Tufts, Sr.

The death occurred at his home, 26

one of the oldest business men on South

Charles H Elston.

Rev. Father McDonald, Souris, P. E. I.

Miss Eliza Montgomery, Oromocto. Miss Eliza Montgomery died at her home at Oromocto, Sunbury county, Wednesday, aged 87 years. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Queen Square, Thursday, of Francis Tufts,

FUNERAL OF DR. TALMAGE.

Eulogies of the Great Preacher--Thousands Attend the Services.

and ship broker on south wharf, and about

Chas. Whittaker, commission merchant and ship broker on south wharf, and about 40 years ago he went into business for is son, and for about one year the business was run under the firm name of Wilson & Tuits. About a year after the retire-ment of Mr. Wilson, James Tufts, a brother of Francis Tufts, went into part-nership with him and from then until 1897 the firm was known as F. Tufts & Company. After the retirement of James Tufts the business was run by deceased is known at the time of his death. Deceased was born in this city and was the second son of H. K. and Anne Tufts. He was twice married and leaves by hisj first wife five children, and by his second wife, who was Miss Isabella McKenzie, of this city; four children. He also leaves one brother and three sisters—James A., of Princess street; Mrs. A. H. J. Bartsch, of this city; Mrs. William Ross, of Pictou, and Miss Katherine, at home. Mr. Tufts was well known, asd highly esteemed by all. He had many friends as a result of his choughhtful kindheartedness. He was an energetic and successful business man and had been all his life vigorous and healthy until the time of his first illness abdut free months ago, since that time he had gradually sank, but had throughout been

five months ago, since that time he had gradually sank, but had throughout been a patient sufferer. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., from his late residence, Queen square. protested that it was yet too early to measure Dr. Talmage. He said no man lived so apostolic a life since the days of Paul.

Dr. Nicols referred to the dead man's philanthropic deeds and characterized him as a brave heart and noble soldier of Charles H. Elston, for the past 17 years engaged in the civil service as a letter carrier, died at his home, No. 146 Adelaide

the cross. Dr. Hamlin closed the services with prayer. Then the immediate relatives passed to their carriages. Following this thousands of people' passed before the street, at an early hour Thursday morning, at the age of 63. Deceased was taken ill

at the age of 63. Deceased was taken ill early in January last and found it necess sary to give up his work. He became gradually weaker and sank rapidly until the end. Mr. Elston, for a number of years, has been a staunch member of the Temple of Honor in North End. He was cheerful and ambitious and had a large number of friends. Service will be con-ducted by Bay David Long of Victoria

ducted by Rev. David Long, of Victoria street church, at 1 p. m. on Sunday. The funeral will leave at 2 p. m., by the tug Lillie for Holderville. The Temple of Honor will attend in a body and will con-duct the burial service. A widow, one brother (William Elston, of Bangor, Me.,) and two sisters. Mrs. Geo. Wood, of Lynn,

ot the power. The shareholders wanted 50,000. As to Mr. Devlin, if he were not | can have no favorable in the act.

not the power. The shareholders wanted the act. Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced a bill pro-viding for a court of appeal in the Yukon; also a bill to amend the exchequer court act. This gives leave to appeal from judg-ment on demurer and for service of pro-oession residents abroad whether they be British or foreign citizens. Leave is also given to appeal to the supreme court cases of less than \$500. The permission of the court below must be first obtained. Mr. Fitzpatrick also introduced a bill to amend the Canada evidence at. It limits the number of expert witnesses, unless the court thinks they should be increased. Mr. Guthrie (South Wellington) intro-duced a bill respecting incorporation of railway companies. The bill is to provide against parties getting railway charters for the punpose of selling them. One of the grovisions is that \$200 a mile of road for which the charter has been obtained must be deposited with the government. This will be returned with interest on comple-tion of the road. Hon Mr. Fitzpatrick has given rotice tion of the road.

tion of the road. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick has given notice of a bill making the salary of the third judge to be appointed to the Yukon dis-trict \$5,000. The same bill will provide for the judge of the country resigning at any time after becoming disabled by per-

reported in this city up to noon is 275, and the deaths 215. In the provinces the

any time after becoming disabled by per-manent infimity, on a pension equal to two-thirds of his annual salary. If he has served less than five years, his pension will not exceed one-third his annual salary. Hon. Mr. Mulock has given notice of a bill for the settlement of railway labor dis-putes. Mr. Fowler, of Kings, asked in the house if representation in the house was to be reduced in the maritime provinces as a result of the census. Premier Laurier re-

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The manager of the town own of the

in sympathy with the people where he worked he could not do much useful work. All the immigration items were passed and the house adjourned at midnight.

A McAdam Association. McAdam Junction, April 16 .- The Vic-

oria Athletic Association held its seminnual public meeting last evening, James Johnston, vice-president, in the chair. The constitution was taken up and passed. The election of officers resulted as follows:

J. B. Johnston, president A. R. Mowat, vice-president.

A. R. Mowat, vice president.
B. Winkler, secretary.
N. Smith, treasurer.
L. C. Ord, chairman of executive; E.
La Flamine, H. Segee, H. Gillies, John Byram, T. Caughey, executive. Happy speeches were made by the newly elected officers and the meeting adjourned to meet monthly and to enjoy

good times for the summer.

Philippine Cholera Scourge, Manila, April 15-The cases of choler

while the present difference in price ex-ists. The stock here is, however, unim-portant, but it is fair to assume that plenty of it would be forthcoming if the spruce supplies fell off. Liverpool. At this time of year the West Coast of

England, Scotland, and all Ireland are awaiting with some perturbation as to the course of the spruce market for the com ing important season. As an American humorist says, "It is not wise to prophesy unless you know." And how this season's busines is going to work out is something more than anyone can say at present. We give some intelligence received by cable on March 30, which states: "Great damon March 30, which states: "Great dam-ages... having lost 1,000 standards of logs; other manufacturers have also suffered; to what extent is not yet known." And again, a day later, a cable comes: "Withdraw all offers, and sell nothing at present." This, on the face of it chows an alarning state of things. of it, shows an alarming state of things. There may yet be further developments,

but we prefer to wait events. The position on the shipping side may be all that is alleged; yet we have never forgotten how the late Mr. Dan Mackay, after having sold two or three cargoes by auction, would suddenly produce another catalogue, and blandly say: "They seem to drop from the clouds." All this seems to show a hard market

for the future. To this extent snipbrokers who have chartering for vessels from the spruce ports say today they cannot char-ter any sailer for future loading, for the simple reason charterers have no deals to load their vessels with when they get to load their vessels with when they get to a port of loading. As we have suid before, importers are playing a waiting game. With a stock of 12,920 standards in Liverpool, and about 7-10,000 standards in Manchester, they are not likely to en-gage in future contracts to any large de-gree. Preston and Fleetwood carry no stock worth mentioning. But we do not anticipate any imports of spruce deals of the new cutting before August, and until then this market will have to depend up-on lower port shipments. on lower port shipments.

Manchester.

The position of spruce deals in the Man-chester market is most difficult to under-stand. They touched £7 15s. c.i.f. last year, and it was the opinion of experts they would advance at least another £1 they would advance at least another £1 per standard. The expectation was not realized, and since then they have gradu-ally drifted to £7 5s., at which they are firm today on a 35s. to 40s. freight basis, leaving the shipper a handsome f.o.b. price, but to any importer sanguine enough to buy, a certain loss on the cur-rent Manchester and Liverpool prices.

Stocks of spruce are rather broken, and while there is plenty of 7 and 8 inch avail-able, supplies of 11 and 9 inch are very short, the latter width especially so. Shippers are still holding out for high prices, and profess to have only limited stocks,

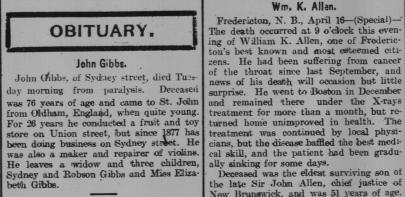
Bristol.

Miss Eva Shelnutt Dead in Boston.

Deaths at Halifax.

Halifax, April 16-(Special)-Ine death occurred this morning of Mrs. Priscilla Hudson Lane, widow of John Lane. She was 83 years of age and leaves four sons ex-Ald. Lane and John Lane of this city James, of Winnipeg, and William, of Bos

ton. The death occurred last night at Sta-tion hospital of Chas. Thornlow, garrison sergeant major. Deceased was 39 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. He served in the Munster regiment in India and came on this station in Oc-tober, 1899, as garrison sergeant major, in succession to Sergt. Major Haynes, trans-ferred to Ireland. is before he wrecks or causes thousands of dollars damage to an ocean-going steam-



ally sinking for some days. Deceased was the eldest surviving son of the late Sir John Allen, chief justice of New Brunswick, and was 51 years of age. He was a native of this city, and, with the exception of several years spent in Boston, has resided here all his life. He was a candidate for the local legislature The death occurred, at 63 Summer street, The death occurred, at 63 Summer street, yesterday morning, after four days' ill-ness from pneumonia, of James Oram. Deceased, who was in his 40th year, leaves a widow, two sons and other relatives to mourn their loss. After requiem mass at Holy Trinity church beginning at 8.30 o'clock this morning, the funeral will take at the general election of January, 1890, in opposition to the government, and also at the by-election of October the same year, but suffered defeat on both occasions. He was again a candidate at the general election of 1892, and was successful, along with his whole ticket. He retired from public life at the close of his term in 1895. Deceased had for a number of years been

employed as accountant by the Frederic Boom Company. He took a healthy inter Moncton, April 15-Another of Monc ton's old residents, Joseph Howard, passed away last evening, after a brief illness. He was 80 years of age and was born in Ire-land. He worked in the I. C. R. here alest in athletic sports and was for man years a leading member of the Fredericto Curling Club. He was also prominent Masonic circles. Many warm friends in various parts of the province will regret to learn of his death. Mr. Allen was most ever since the works were establish-ed. He was a prominent Orangeman, having joined that order as far back as 1847. He was a charter member of L. O. L. Moncton, No. 62. Joseph Howard, of Hali-for, is a part of december of the second second twice married, his first wife being a daughter of the late Stephen Glasier, by fax, is a son of deceased. Another son, William, and two married daughters live in the United States. Mrs. Howard sur-vives her husband. whom he leaves two sons, John C. and Kenna, both of this city. His secon wife was Miss Smith, of Lincoln, who His second with one daughter, survives him. Three brothers, George W. Allen, M. P. P. for York; T. Carleton Allen, clerk of pleas, and E. H. Allen, claims agent of the I. C. R., Moneton, survive deceased. The fun-

Woodstock, N. B., April 15-(Special)eral will take place Friday afternoon. John Annet died at his home this morning in the 62nd year of his age. Service Miss Jane Weyman.

> Apohaqui, April 16 .- The friends of Miss Jane Weyman, will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred this afternoon at the residence of her brother Lower Millstream. Deccased, althoug ailing for many years, had been seriously ill only a few hours, suffering violent pain, until she passed away peacefully. She was a daughter of the late Rev. E. Weyman, F. B. minister, was well known throughout this province and other places for her zeal in church, missionary and temperance work, and as an active member of the W. C. T. U., one who was never weary in well doing for family or friends. She leaves three brothers. Ed-ward in the west, Robert in St. John,

New C. P'R Elevator. Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 17.-(Special)-Father D. F. McDonald, of

Miss Eva Shelnutt Jead in Doston. Miss Eva Shelnutt, for 25 years a resi-disease, after an illness which had been regarded as serious for only about two months. She was 60 years of age and was born in Shoal Bay, N. S., but spent the greater part of her life in Halifax. Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 17.– (Special)—Father D. F. McDonald, of Souris, died suddenly last evening. He was priest there for 20 years. Reference to his death was made in the legislature in St. Dunstan's college. Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 17.– (Special)—Father D. F. McDonald, of Souris, died suddenly last evening. He was priest there for 20 years. Reference in St. Dunstan's college. In St. Dunstan's college. Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 17.– (Montreal, April 17.– Montreal, April 17.– Montreal, April 17.– Montreal, April 17.– Kebber, of Buffalo, has received the con-tract from the C. P. R. for a new grain elevator at Fort William, Ont. The ele-vator is to have a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels and must be completed by June 1, 1903.

Mrs Margaret A. Sentell The death occurred at Vancouver, April 10, of Mrs. Margaret A. Sentell, widow of Edward Sentell, a daughter of the late John Jordon, jr., of St. John. Deceased Some of the rivers of Stheria flow over ice many years old, and as solid as rock. A tributary of the Lena has, underneath the soli which forms the bed of the river, a bed of pure ice nine feet thick. A wild duck can fly at a speed of 90 miles an hour.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 19, 1902.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 15.—The local government, in passing upon the bills for work done during the Rush smallhox case at St. Mary's, cut the accounts as follows: Dr. Mullin, services during year, \$120, fully allowed; Dr. Ryan, 45 days' attendance \$675, cut to \$450; H. M. Blair, funing gating, etc., \$10.50, cut to \$123; Reid Blair, funingating, etc., \$10.50, cut to \$5.50. The case of Mayes vs. Connolly was as ordered by the government.
Recruiting for the fourth contingent be gan this morning. Five applicants were
death had been caused by violence. 'He does not think that the child was alive more than one day after birth. Coroner Seery has empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest tomorrow afternoo.
The case of Mayes vs. Connolly was taken up by the supreme court today, Messrs.McInerney and Currey. K. C's are moving for a reduction of the amount of damages awarded the plaintiff by Judge (regory; the attorney general and Baxter or contra. The case is still before the court.
A number of judgments will be deliver

gan this morning. Five applicants were examined, only one of whom passed, Frank Valentine, aged 20, son of John Valentine. Recruiting will go on tomor-

row. Fredericton, April 16-(Special)-The city council, at a meeting this evening, deputized Ald. Stockford, chairman of the fire committee, to visit St. John and secure information in regard to that city's system of fire protection. Ald. Ross was deputized to visit Woodstock on a similar mission. Some reforms are shortly to be made in the fire department here, and the council is desirous of obtaining the fullest information, particularly in regard to horse hose reels.

this morning and found no evidence that death had been caused by violence. He does not think that the child was alive dents of this city.

A number of judgments will be deliver-about May 15th.

Work on Moncton's new hospital build ed tomorrow morning.

A cablegram from Havana this evening ing is to be commenced very soon. Plans states that Frank Shute, of this city, who have been prepared, the site selected and states that Frank Shute, of this city, who is critically ill at that place, is slightly improved and that hopes are entertained for his recovery. His brother, Arthur A. Shute, expects to leave for New York to-morrow morning and may go to Havana. Adam Moore, who lately returned from a cruise on the headwaters of the Tobique and Nepsignit renorts between two and individual subscriptions.

WOODSTOCK.

and Nepisiguit, reports between two and ments and individual subscriptions. three feet of snow in that locality and

The hospital aid concert at the Opera House this evening was a grand success in every respect. The farce comedy, Arabian Nights, was put on by local talent and made a great hit.
The levish rabio of St. John visited the city today and performed circumcision on the infant of Louis Levine, a local junk dealer. Quite a number of persons were invited to witness the ceremony.
Fredericton, N. B., April 16.—(Special) --This week's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments:
St. John County—Francis Fergason Matthewa to be notary public, St. John, Frederick M. Cochrane, John Collins, Batty, and C. B. Allan, to be justices of the peace.
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St. John County public, St. John (St. John (Woodstock, N. B., April 15-(Special) -Recruiting for the Canadian Mounted Rifles in this district commenced today.

Beatty; and C. B. Allan, to be justices of the peace. York County-James Dinnin, Joseph L. Gould, Obediah Buckingham. John Li Foster and Bernard McMinnimim, to be justices of the peace. Andrew Dunlap to be commissioner of the parish of Queens bury civil court. Victoria County-James P. Kelly to be police magistrate for Grand Falls; James Biggar to be justice of the peace. Carleton County-Percy R. Semple, Howard Palmer, J. Wesley Lawson, An-drew D. McCain, John S. Fawcett and Charles F. Gallagher to be justices of the Lue Y. Fleming to be a labor

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coming season, gain even more popularity than ever. The indications are that the Barlow mill will not resume operations during this coming summer. The shingle machines have been taken out, and at present there is no reason to believe that the mill will

Miss May Harrington has charge of the suit, with black picture hat. The coupl

Somerville school. Miss Hoyt, the popular teacher at the Island. opened her school about the first of the month.

MILLIDGEVILLE.

The action of Mrs. Harry Burnham, of East Florenceville, against S. R. Boyer, of the same place, for slander, which would have been tried before the Supreme Court next Tuesday, has been amicably arranged by J. R. Murphy for the plaintiff, and J. C. Hartley for de-

was struck by a squall off Herring Cove and capsized. Her crew of 17 men had a miraculous escape. All managed, how-ever, to scramble on the side of the upturned craft and were picked off by schooner. The wreck was afterward pick give medicine to your child- ed up by tugs and towed in tonight. Battle liner Albuera, from Antwery

rrived here this evening. The city council decided this aftern to purchase a block of land bounded b Brunswick, Duke, Albermarle and Buck ingham streets, for a public market site The cost of the land is \$23,000.

Halifax, N. S., April 16 .- News was re ceived today from England to the effect that the steamer Malin Head, which stood by the Neckar while she was being towed to this port by the Karlschue, had been awarded £2,400 sterling for her services. awarded £2,400 sterling for her services. A pretty wedding took place this after-noon at the residence of Louis R. Kaye, Campbell Road. R. W. Wright, of the branch of the Nova Scotia Furnishing Company of Sydney, and Grace Kaye, daughter of the late Joseph Kaye, were united by Rev. Mr. Craig. The bride was attired in white silk. Miss. Ruby

was attired in white silk. Miss Ruby Kaye was bridesmaid and was dressed in cream silk. The bride's travelling dress

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Work by Local Philanthropists.

operate during this summer. Miss Brophy, of Fairville, has charge of the school in this district this term Thomas Linton, blacksmith, has gone to Noank, Conn., to work for the sum-At the regular monthly meeting of the Water street shelter and woodyard comnittee last evening, the report of the superintendent of the shelter showed that was dressed in blue broadcloth travelling since the last meeting of he committee, on March 26th, 464 meals had been provided. were the recipient of many hardsome presents. They left this morning for a visit to St. John, previous to their de-parture for Brookline, Mass., where they of which 456 were either paid for in cash or by work done in the woodyard, and

14 were given free. During the same time beds were provided for 507 wayfarers, of which 64 were given free and the rest paid for or worked for in the woodyard. will reside. Recruiting for the Cr M. R. was begun

at the armories yesterday afternoon and continued today. Many men are offering The committee have still a quantity of cut wood on hand (both hard and soft) Travelling has been fairly good and large consignments of produce, principal-ly hay, come in 'daily from along the unique to the re-quirements and are sent away without which they are anxious to dispose of. Orders may be telephoned to the Sea-men's Mission. nedical examination. The exhibition

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If arry Bond has reopened his barber is no fifth P. L. F. and seven months in mer.
None of the yachts are launched yet, some of them will be in the water before long.
Mrs. A. C. Irvine is at her old stand supplying her customers with candy, beer and cigars.
Mr. Johnson, the caretaker of the club house has resumed his position and has taken up his quarters at the club.
A very interesting service was held

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HORSE-SHOEING CONTEST. Interesting Statistics of Winter The Exhibition Prize-list Committee Adopt Interesting Suggestion.

The exhibition prize list committee met

Thursday and discussed the horse prizes. The list was carefully gone over and some changes made. Dr. Frink suggested a horse-shoeing

competition and the committee passed a resolution asking the association to proide for such a competition and to put

vide for such a competition and to put up substantial prizes. This morning at 10 o'clock the com-mittee will meet again in the rooms of the Relief & Aid Society to discuss the cattle, sheep and swine prizes. Delegates will be present from the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association and the St. John Agricultural Society.





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justice of the peace; Charles M. Morris to be a police or stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Harvey. Queens County-Geo. E. Black to be labor commissioner for parish of Bruns-wick, in room of S. E. McDonald, re-Chatham, N. B., April 16-(Special) -Gilbert Petrie, aged 60 years, fell this morning while calking a scow, and broke his leg. He was removed to the Hotel Dien Hospital. moved from parish. The following resignations have been

The following resignations have been accepted: William Barnes as parish court com-missoner in Upham, Kings county; Wil-liam A. Hayward as issuer of marriage licenses for Carleton county. The appointment of Elijah B. Yerxa as deputy registrar for York is approved. Rev. Mannel McShewan, of McAdam, is authorized to solemnize marriages. The following have appointed revisors for Kings: Monoton, April 15.-(Special)-The Dun-lap property was sold by auction today at the instance of the diocesan symod of Fredericton and was hid in by J. Roy Campbell, of St. John, for the plaintiffs. Rev. R. Barry Smith, who has been sta-tioned at Cambridge, Queans county, of late, is in the eity and intends locating here to take up the practice of law again. Monoton, April 15.-J. Weir & Son are building an engine and two boilers for

for Kings: Havelock, A. Thompson Stockton; Studholm, Joseph Hornbrock; Cardwell, John M. Freeze; Hammond, Ambrose, E. McMonagle; Upham, James W. Upham; Hampton, Robert H. Smith; Rothesay, William Thempson, Comparish D. A. Hampton, Robert H. Smith; Rothesav, William Thompson; Greenwich, D. A. Richards; Westfield, Nicholas E. Lester; Kingston, Adino P. Wetmore; Kars, Miles G. Jenkins; Springfield. Thomas Marr; Sussex, James R. McLean; Water-ford, W. E. S. Flewelling; Norton, Alex-ander McKinnon. For Westmorland-Moneton, Harvey Atkinson. Moneton Roaz A Lutz; Salis-

Atkinson; Moncton, Boaz A. Lutz; Salis-bury, Alvah J. Maine; Shediac, Laurient Dorien; Dorchester, Dominique P. Lan-dry; Sackville, W. A. Grass; Westmor-land, William Casey; Botsford, George J. Dobson

Fredericton, April 16-(Special)-A grue some discovery was made here early this evening by the finding of a female infant's body in the water closet of the Lorne hotel. The body was discovered by a party of workmen.

party of workmen. Coroner Seary was called and after hav-ing the body removed, decided to hold an inquest tomorrow. Thus far the matter is a complete mystery.

Fredericton, April 16-(Special)-A let France of the second se this means a serious relapse and is wait-ing an answer to his reply cablegram be-fore starting for Cuba.

fore starting for Cuba. A couple of Indians of French Village arrived here on the David Weston yes-terday from Jemseg and vicinity where they had spent about three weeks trap-ping muskrats. They took about 400 skins which they sold here for 18 cents each. Fredericton, N. B., April 17.—(Special). —Dr. G. J. McNally held an autopsy this afternoon on the body of an infant found on the premises of the Lorne Hotel early

on the premises of the Lorne Hotel early

Charles F. Gallagher to be justices of the peace; John Y. Fleming to be a labor act commissioner for the parish of Rich-mond in place of Alexander Kirkpatrick, Northumberland County-August X. Muzeraille and Robert McNaughton to integrate of the parish of Rich-mond in place of Alexander Kirkpatrick, Northumberland County-August X. Muzeraille and Robert McNaughton to integrate of the parish of Rich-mond in place of Alexander Kirkpatrick, Northumberland County-August X. Muzeraille and Robert McNaughton to integrate of the parish of Rich-mond in place of Alexander Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Freeze, widow of Sheriff Freeze, is it it

MONCTON.

Moneton, April 15.-J. Weir & Son are building an engine and two boilers for Thos. Williams, millman, of Mill Branch, Kent county, and have added a moulding department to their foundry to do the r

own casting. Manager Russell, of the I. C. R., left

Moneton, April 17-(Special)-G. S Outhouse has returned from King

ston, Jamaica, where he has been spend

Man's Mission on Earth

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this morning for Sydney.

OFLIFE

Just as Frank Cates was unnarnessing his horse, having completed a tour of the island that day, the animal dropped dead. A very pleasant birthday party was tendered Wilfred G. Haney Monday even-ing last. Much credit is due the com-mittee, Mrs. Josie Fountain, Mrs. Lanie

Haney and Miss Mabel Chaffey, who so ably entertained the guests. John E. Stover is suffering from evere case of mumps-Miss Marie Mealey is visiting Miss Myra

Chaffey.

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taken up his quarters at the club. taken up his quarters at the club. A very interesting service was held here last Sunday evening, during the course of which Miss Giggey, daughter of Wm. Giggey, was baptised. It was the intention to have confirma-tion here next Sunday evening, but owing to the illness of the bishop it was post-

poned until later. It is a very creditable showing and one which must be gratifying to the par-ishioners, that the new church built last ishioners, that the new church built hat fall is now free of debt, with a small surplus on hand. The Easter collection was very, creditable, \$63 heing realized. The steamer Maggie Miller makes three trips daily, leaving here at 9 a. m. 4 p.

The roads in this section, considering the time of year, and the immense amount of traffic, are remarkably good with the bott Cumming, cf Ha'ifax, in a service of exception of one or two places. The new sidewalk, which was laid late last fall, has received a due amount of apprecia-tion, especially during the past rainy sea-

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, April 17-Jones Bros. started their saw mill at the mouth of the Millstream today. Ministream today. Merritt Jones has sold his property and will go to Petitcodiae to live. D. Little arry date to ratify the expenditure. The

bought his farme Henry White of this place is to be married tonight to Miss Gamblin of Col-

Mr. and Mrs.Hazen Folkins have moved in to Isaac Gamblin's house. Mr. Fol-kins is employed in the store of Jones

HALITAX Habifax, N. S., April 15-(Special)-Schr Pearl Evelyn. 99 tons, of and from Lahave for Halifax, to fit out for the banks on a fishing trip this afternoon,

Equity Sale.

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to the cardboard course. Those desiring to attend should make

Truro, April 17.-(Special)-The Truro Tennis Club is getting into shape for its summer games. The new officers elected are H. V. Bigelow, president; W. A. Fitch, vice-president, and Hayward Lin-ton, secretary-treasurer. The executors of the estate of the late Israel Longworth have placed the Longdole Tennis Courts Fredericton, N. B.

The Fredericton Herald says that Chas. Carr, of St. John, was in that city Tues-day, in search of his wife whom, he claims, left his bed and board three weeks have placed the Lorndale Tennis Courts at the discosal of the club for the present year. A number of outside games are anticipated. ago, ostensibly for the purpose of going to Prince Edward Island. He secured the

Miss Beatrice Cummings has gone to Boston on an extended visit. assistance of Policeman Rideout who was not long in ascertaining that the object

TRURO.

work proposed to be done this summer will cost about \$10,000 and a public meet-

system so far is most satisfactory and when all in working order will be one of the very best in the lower provinces. The office of town assessor, made vacant by the death of the late Chas. Blair, has

been filled by the appointment of D. J. An immense sale of live stock, cattle

An immense sale of live stock, cattle and horses, wagons and farm implements, took place today at the residence of the late Israel Longworth. It might be call-ed an event of the senson. Farmers and traders swarmed the town from most all parts of this and the four adjoining counties. Many drove from wenty to thirty-five miles to be in attendance. Ross Archibald was the auctioneer and every.

thing brought high prices. The Muir memorial hospital fund has

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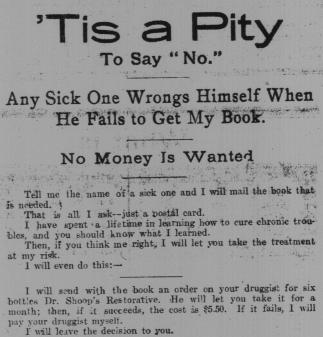
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Boston of an extended Visit The first Baptist church choir will be assisted on Monday evening next by Ab-bet Cumming, cf Halifax, in a service of song that is to be given. There is taking another step in the right the chase is unanimous in deciding ta continue work on extending the sewerage system and the main pipes of the system will like'y be completed this year. The sys-tem was divided into three sections. The first section was finished last year. The work proposed to be done this summer

A woman in New Haren erected a "spite fence" to keep the workmen in a factory next door to her house from making goo-goo eyes at her. Now a justice has decided that she must put ground glass windows in the fence, to give light to the factory:



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ST. JOHN, N. B APRIL 19, 1902.

AS THE FARMERS GET OLD It is at this time of year, when the

igors of another winter are past, that grain free only upon a certain condition. Judging by his public utterances, this con-dition will be the free admission of Britthe farmers while preparing for another eason of sowing are no doubt struck most other year older, and the farmers' wives take heart of hope that every day of warming weather brings nearer the time to, the cities may come back again for a brief delightful vacation at the old home. Are they ever set thinking, these old folks, as to what drove their boys and girly to the cities? Do they ever think otherwise than that it is right and natural that the boys should go? Do they eve wish that it were possible to keep mo of their lads and lasses within easy reach to make them feel more comfortable and contented in their old age? If anyone contented in their old age? If anyone would show them that it was their own fault the boys and girls have left them, would the old folks believe it? We believe it is an unfortunate fact that the majority of boys and girls who have left the farms have done so because they have been unfairly treated by their prents; because they have been unable, work as hard and faithfully as they might, to receive at home such wages as they iptive of cases no inducement was held out for them to remain. What farmer in this country ever encouraged his boy or girl to take pride in the old home and stay upon it, by giving a regular weating stay upon it, by giving a regular weekly or monthly wage without any questions asked in regard to its expenditure, or by taking the children prospectively into partnership, showing them the plans and prospects for profit of the farm and offering them a percentage of the year's net earnings, thus inspiring them to take a pride in the business and a strengthening of the resolution that "there's no place like home?" What farmer of experience does not believe that he would have been far better off today if he had encouraged his boys and girls to spend their strength and enterprise at home instead of practically driving them away? The matter is as much a live one no as it was the day the first boy left the farm. It cannot be denied that there room for an innumerable multitude more of farmers even in New Brunswick, and while foreigners come and settle and prosper here, it must be galling to the old natives whose young folks have gone away to realize that those young folks might have been doing just as well at home as are the immigrants. It is probably a matter which might be prominently discussed with advantage by the farmers' institutes. but it is doubtless a matter of which the farmers themselves in their own family councils can best see the true inwardne

Canadian tax upon tea, which the Cana New York ing office cinal boat is herself a stea obviated. The system of state pilota lant native supply. In searching regulations prevails in the United State article of taxation which would but American licenses for pilots of steam bear equally upon all the people and vessels are granted by the federal auth sult with the least possible weight upon oritics

any class, it was consequently most natural

WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE? that the British government should have elected the article of grain. How can The howspaper discussion of the proit be regarded as in any sense a protecmed Railway Commission to regulate sure when by the imposition of raffic tolls on Canadian railways has not the tax British industry is inevitably and been very edifying for the most part, and directly handicapped to the extent of to which the power of the railway con porations has been developed along the That the local Tory organ is not in line

with the newspapers of its own faith in line of perverting the newspapers from and by the Montreal the service of public interests. The criti cism of the Railway Commission so far as ark that the tax "is. like we have observed it has been from the tandpoint of interference with the great railway interests rather than from any fear of harmful results to the the people. There should be no doubt in The other aspect of the matter, and one any mind. The great railway interests are not the only interests in Canada. Nay nost interests Canadians, is the posmore, these are not the greatest interests. In so far as these do not interpreference for the colonies. The hes state that the British governfere with public rights they should be conment has already been approached upon served and protected, but we trust it is no empty phrase devoid of serious meanthis point and in regard to it the Toronto ing to say that the people are the masters

Sir William Harcourt, the great finan-cial authority of the Liberal party, de clared that the taxation of food was in-compatible with the free trade system. It not the railway corporations. The objection that The Telegray in the present system of referring railway legislation and disputes to the railway com is said also that the Liberal party has ast found an issue on which all the fac-tions can unite. That is to say, they hope to be able to make their party the free trade party, and to put the Conservative mittee is that the railway interests are paramount when it comes to lobbying a bill through parliament. Any keen ob server who has watched either the Grand the position of advocates of pro-One section of the Conservative Trunk or Canadian Pacific Railway lobby

arty, at least, is not unwilling to accept ing a bill has been impressed with two this position. It is said that Mr. Chamthoughts. He has been filled with admirin's desire is to come before the colation for the clever handling of the peo onial conference at the coronation with a tariff which will form a leverage for nego-tiations. The duty now apparently covers colonial as well as foreign grain; and he will be able to tell the representatives of the colonies that he will admit colonial ple's champions by the paid lobbyists of the corporation and with dismay for th utter disregard exhibited for popular rights or opinions.

The corporations are never at the disadvantage under which the people conish manufactured products into the col-onies. If this is the case, we are face knows what it wants at to face with an issue of your are face

member of parliament has neither

PANTING.

as these were, do not begin to make up nd utterly at the mercy of any heav, for the falling off, as only some 3,063 went well," while in tow of a little tug will to South Africa from Canada last year. rope hawser. In 1901 Canada imported 9,069 horses, There was a time in the

while only 7.609 were exported. And what possibly, when such may have been the are the reasons? We have given on the case to some extent, but such namely, the American duty barrier, which charges now will be rather resented by for a time, made horses a drug on the England and even provincial discoursed the Canadian market and farmers and horsemen from giving the same care to their horse breeding, and oughly seaworthy in every respect. Not only are the majority of barges today new very largely stopped the raising of horses by the farmers of many sections, including respels when put into the trade, not a

few of them of the best steel hulls, but | the maritime provinces. The export shipments to South Africa they are generally equipped with enough ast year tended to raise the price of horsesail power to take care of themselves in flesh in Canada, and horse raising is being revived all over the country. The imnot infrequent of their having safely contant thing is to see that with the re reached port under their own sail, even at Bermuda and more distant West India vival due care is given in the careful election of stock for breeding healthy, islands, after being blown off the coast. handsome and serviceable beasts, such as The tugs which tow them are practically ocean steamers, capable of going to any the world's markets demand.

part of the world, and instead of using rope hawsers, the best of steel is common, THE COST OF STRIKES. with in many instances steam towing m

chines which automatically relieve the strain or take up the slack of the ton line and practically prevent breakage. The same system is practiced on the Great Lakes to a tremendous extent.

The trouble is not so much therefor langer of loss in barges, but the nuisar long tow proves to other vessels crowded waters and narrow harbor chan nels such as that of Boston, while the competition with the schooner trade has resulted in the construction of the great five and six-masters in the endeavor to carry freight even more cheaply than by of life and human suffering too frequent barges. It looks as though the Advertise had become the organ of the schoone men, but so long as such craft can ear the 25 and 30 per cent. dividends they are said to be making now, the agitation against barges loses something of its

THE CITIZEN SOLDIER.

The facility with which three contingents have been inhisted and with which the best enswer to those who standing army a necessity for national nrotection. The minister of militia strikes the right key when he advocates instead utilizing of the citizen soldier for to use any means to an end or rather i boys to shoot straight and the country. knows nothing but results. The ordinary will not miss the pipe clay when the defence of our homes depends on ourselves. knowledge nor the interest necessary to The formation of rifle clubs, with semicombat the clever selfishness of the con military organization, will serve admirably poration. It is easier and pleasanter to the purpose of affording protection against yield and in the end the railways have every foe without encouraging beyond due obtained about what they desired. And proportions the military spirit in a nation no one was so much to blame as was the of farmers such as we are in Canada. system which gave the corporation so dis-There was a time when the citizen tinctly the advantage over the champions soldiery were held more cheaply than they of public rights. So great has become the are today. The war fields of South Africa tell a more potent story of heroic daring We have no sympathy with the foolish part of Canadian populism which would needlessly hampen or interfere with the legitimate busines by annchair war critics can wipe out. The aspirations of the great Canadian railways Canadian people have not lost their good We have no more sympathy with the sense in any national war fever, but they weak-kneed patriotism that will abandon have learned from experience that they, public rights at the soft bidding of private as a people, have grown out of swaddling dothes, and fear the entrance to a quarrel only as brave men do who realize the true horrors of war. Straight shooting and It is always the pleasure and privilege not gold lace is what Canada can afford to of a newspaper to keep its readers well cultivate in her soldiery, and the disparnformed, and on the principle of the little agement of the volunteer has passed away boys who ask their parents the meaning with many of the myths which red tape had cheated for the aggrandizement of its

ITS CAUSE, ITS DANGERS, ITS CURE ago CATARRH was al-nearly all doctors ne-rtant. Today CATARRH aded than Yellow fever. Diphtheria, or any epi-tatics show that details ave increased more than Twenty-six years ago CATARRH was almost unknown and nearly all doctors ne-glected it as unimportant. Today CATARRH bolera, Smallpox, Diphtheria, or any epiom Consumption have increased more than

per cent, in the last five years. Nearly all of these cases have been traced back to neglected Catarrh. CATARRH IS INCIP-

IENT CONSUMPTION. I cannot cure it when it develops into Consumpt tion. No one I do cure Catarrh. Catarrh is a germ disease and penetrates the blood.

germ disease and penetrates the blood. It can never be cured by nasal balms, washes, snuffs, etc. Catarrh is curable only through the blood, by constitutional treatment. All remedies must be specially prepared for each particular case. No two cases are alike. Some of the most common symptoms are spltting up slime, Nose feels full, Nose dis-charges matter, Nose runs water. Crusts form in the nose, Pain across the eyes, Breath smells offensive, Matter drops into the throat, Some times the hearing is af-fected.

the throat, Some times fected. These symptoms in-crease until the bron-chial tubes and lungs are reached. Then the patient takes cold easi-ly, Raises frothy mat-ter; Voice grows hoarse and husky: Feels stuf-fed up inside; Feels weak and easily tired; Cough increases; Pain in the lung appears. All these symptoms grow worse till at length spit-ting of blood and death comes on.

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of strike h and while not so important as the loss and

bound up in these commercial distu is yet sufficiently important to b of deep public interet. Meanwhile Mr. F. W. Fitzpatrick of the Treasury D

of facts and figures a startling

suggestion of the wastefulness of strikes.

"The figures are enormous and we can few of the more direct, nediate losses to employed and employers the total and abs direct and indirect, of all our labor troubles, the loss of assured gain the stoppage of contemplated work

FREE BOOK

THE KIDNEYS

drain out the liquid waste matter from blood. Catarrh in the Kidneys prevents filtering process. Poisons are left withi irritate and injure the tissues of the b This causes heavy feelings in the legs, W filtering process. irritate and inju This causes heav fore the eyes, etc. Catarrh of the ted, runs into the dreaded MANY OTHER DISEASES

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produces symp like dyspepsia doctors usually way-by removing the cause-the Ca-germs and the thick slimy mucus that the stomach. If this is not done in the germs will cause great Ulcers in tomach, producing intense pain and g life unbearable. Some early see t the stomach. If this is not done in stomach, producing intense pain and king life unbearable. Some early symp-ns of CATARRH of the STOMACH are: riable appetite, Belching up of gas, Heavy ling after eating. Nausea, Drowsiness af-meals, Rumbling of the bowels, Palpi-ion of the heart, Bad taste in the mouth, awing sensation in the stomach, Pain,

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

Catarrh frequently attacks and coats the iver. This great organ provides the Bile which is Nature's Purgative. It is the only urgative that always acts from which there is no ill affect. No pills can ever take its

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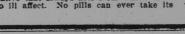
vided with twin screws.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

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CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE.









THE BRITISH BREAD TAX

that the decision of the British parliament for a temporary duty of three pence per hundredweight on grain and five pence | eyesight, hearing and color-blindness, be on flour and meal meatis, as our local Tory contemporary states, that "the policy of protection has again been adopted by each upward step and at each yearly re-Great Britain and the prospects are that it has come to stay."

States and at least one half of the force If a protective policy means anything it surely implies that by it protection is to be afforded to some industry which can be encouraged by discrimination against foreign competition. In view of the fact therefore that Great Britain is compelled under any circumstances to import the vast bulk of her breadstuffs, the duty deeided upon can in no sense be called protection, except in raising the price of of English farmers. The tax is in fact control of a state board of five commis- unseaworthy sailing vessels into barges, begun the better-begin it today. almost in the same category as was the old sioners, three of whom are elected by the "stripped of even their masts and sails

nontance. warming weather brings nearer the time when the boys and girls who have gone (Cons.) is this:

Globe takes this view:

The imperial budget has been framed upon a war basis, and there are excellent prospects of an early peace. By the time the colonial conference meets in London the British government may be in a posi-tion to sacrifice part of the revenue anti-cipated from the corn and flour duties by the admission of colonial corn and flour

The Montreal Herald, after an extensive power of the railway. review of the situation. save:

It is quite certain that a section of the

interests. of things they don't understand, it has been found to a fact, strange as it may seem, that a good many people read The concession as a right, to be angry if Great Britain cannot see her way to give it, would not that give rise to a divergence of thought and aim which it ought to be the purpose of every British subject to avoid? Telegraph to find out things. It is there ore our privilege to explain the mean

REQUIREMENTS OF PILOTS.

There having been of late various com laints in regard to the milotage service at Chnadian ports, it may be of interes some degree the require ments of pilots upon examination here and elsewhere. It appears from enquiry that our pilots before being granted a license are required to have made two full voy ags across the Atlantic in a sailing vesse to serve five years on a local pilot boat

and to evince such knowledge of local charts and their ability to handle and moor a vessel as may satisfy the examining board. It does not appear that they are required to have made a voyage on a steamer.

pilot. . He must be a citizen of the United

must be native born Americans. Should

he prove to be a drunkard before being

licensed, he will not receive a license;

should he develop so after being licensed

and fail to reform after due warning, he

will be dismissed.

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The method, of getting a license as a ment." etc. Sandy Hook bar pilot, by contrast, seems Panting in its latest application mean to be more strict. To attain a license

there a man who is already an able sea of the steel plates of vessels' hulls. It man must ship as a hand on a pilot boat was explained to the judge in the case If he is smart and remains in the service, above referred to as "a movement which he will probably be selected when an apmay be set up if the internal stiffening of prentice is wanted. After becoming an a vessel is insufficient to prevent her sides

apprentice he may in two years become from developing a tendency to flexibility. a boat-keeper, which is practically captain Mr. Thearle, assistant to the chief sur of the boat in the absence of pilots, and veyor of Lloyd's Register, graphically desat the end of five years from becoming cribed it in the course of the case as apprentice, he may be made a pilot if comparable to the movement of a dog's capable. He is examined as to education, ribs when breathing." The case was fore becoming an apprentice, and for the charge that a certain vessel did not have last three of these is again examined ad the necessary arrangements to strengthen her hull so as to prevent unnecessary newal of his license after he becomes a panting.

> Another effort, it seems, is being made to induce Congre and property by the continuance of the barge system of transportation along the

devotees. THE HORSE TRADE.

ing of a new word, or rather a new mean The Telegraph has on several occasions called attention to the growing importance ing to an old word which is liable to of the business of breeding and selling come under their notice if they pay much horses in Canada, and we are glad to attention to steel shipbuilding in future. notice that the agricultural department of The word is "panting," and its definition this province is taking steps to introduce n this respect is not given in older dicionaries. So new is its application, in some first-class stock for breeding purposes, act, that at a recent shipping case in so that the farmers of New Brunswick may not be behind in enjoying a share of England the learned justice of the court this profitable business. Since 1896 Canwas abliged to have the word defined. It has nothing whatever to do with ada's horse trade with foreign countries trousering. Nor is it quite of the same has steadily declined. In that year it category as the reporter had in mind in reached the high water mark of 22,000 horses exported. Up to that time the writing a sensational account of a mishap to a young lady and happened to make exports of horses from Canada greatly exceeded the imports, but the imposition of is last words on the bottom of a page "While her short pants" -- which met the the duty of \$25 per head by the United States cut off Canada's most profitable city editor's prompt ejaculation: "Come, market. In 1893 we shipped to the United come, now, none of that!" he being reliev-States 10,606 horses, against only 1,527 in ed to find the next page beginning: "for

Britain in 1896, while only 2,143 were exported to the motherland in 1901. Even bulging and shrinking successively, as said the shipments to South Africa, important

of man and absolutely incalcul-Taking the thirteen years from 1881 to

newspapers. Wonder why? 1894, Mr. Fitzpatrick tells us there were during that period in the United States Now that Miss Stone is really home 69,166 strikes and 6,067 lockouts, of which nearly one-third occurred in the building trades. Strikes were successful in 44.49 to learn whether she really was kidnapped. . . .

per cent. of cases, partially so in 11.25 per cent. and failures in 44-25 per cent., while with the lockouts, 40.43 per cent. raised in Canada? That might account were successful, 9.58 per cent. partially for their newly acquired desire for peace. so and 47.75 per cent. were failures. Or

in numbers during that entire period from Beating carnets is recommanded as an 1881 to 1894, 1,188,525 men were involved in successful strikes, 462,777 in partially at this season of the year. successful strikes and 2,061,259 in strikes that failed. The combined wage loss of Miss Alice Roosevelt is back in Washstrikes and lockouts is estimated 'at \$190,ington from her trip to Cuba and the 493.173; the loss to employers at \$94,823,correspondents at the American capital 237. The amounts paid by labor organizaare again rhapsodizing about "Sweet tions for the support of strikers, added Alice.'

to the wage loss, raise the total cost of strikes and lockouts for the employed to \$204,000.000 in round numbers. During the thirteen-year period, then, the cost of labor troubles to employer and employed was approximately \$300,000,000, or about not be repeated in 1902. \$23,000,000 per year.

The Boston Transcript commenting on these figures says:

If figures for recent years, since 1804, were available they would undoubtedly show much heavier losses. The great street railway strikes in Brooklyn, Cleve-land and St. Louis were enormously ex-pensive. The total loss to this country from labor troubles during the last year alone has been estimated at \$430,000.000. Mr. Fitzpatrick believes that the aggre-gate strike bill of the civilized world ex-ceeds \$5,000,000,000 a year.

What then is to be the method of pre ention for this enormous waste of the wealth created by labor? The optimists say education and voluntary arbitration The pessimists say national enforce men't of arbitration between the parties in dispute. With the complexion civilization of the 20th century it is impossible for labor to be warring with capital in one trade without affecting many other trades. The problem of stop ping this enormous drain on industry certainly becoming each year of greater mportance. We can not claim to have come thoroughly civilized until it has een satisfactorily settled.

SERIOUS PROSPECTS IN BELGIUM.

Every Exertion The serious Socialistic outbreak the a Task ther day in Brussels has attracted atten-There is failure of the strength tion to the very unsettled problem of politics in Belgium, and the fact that to do and the power to endure; a King Leopold was greated in the streets feeling of weakness all over the v cries of "Vive la republique!" serves o show that the mass of the people are considerably inspired with the sentiment as well as the language of their neighbor in France. Socialism has of late sprea nost ominously in the little kingdom and it is stated to be entirely possible that

a Radical government may rise to power which may be tempted to either alter the institution as a whole or altogether narchy-a plan which rould now appear to be not probable of remedy to compare with it as a restorer of vitality. It drives away that tired feeling, quiets the nerves, and brings sweet refreshwith by any of the three more which marantee the independence f the Belgian State, save possibly Ger many. If King Leopold were of more Hood's Sarsaparilla solid character he might do much to

Promises to oure and keeps the avoid the crisis, but he is described as a frivolous and sensual old man, unloved by his kindred and not in the least re spected by his people.

one judge solely in charge, to be ap That Halifax strike was settled without pointed by the mayor. a single editorial on it in the Halifax

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The Massachusetts legislature has again turned down, as it did six years ago, the proposition to erect a statue to the late again, we may expect in course of time Gen. Ben. Butler. Alas, poor Benjamin!

If St. John can give Fredericton any Is it possible the Boers have heard of tips on fire fighting, the Celestial Oity is another contingent of warriors being welcome to them. But it won't lie in the way of satisfactory water pressure, that's sure.

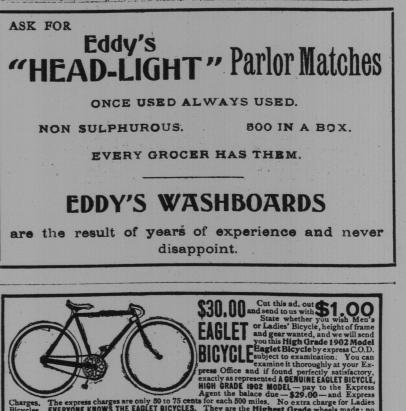
In regard to the record of the American excellent method of physical development army in the American Indian warfare, such a usually truthful paper as the Worcester, Mass., Spy remarks: "In the history of the American continent we have had a trying experience with the worst class of savages. No Filipino can be more treacherous, more cruel, more vindictive than some of the American Indians."

. . . Those Bosr delegates not only want There is one section of British South peace with honor, but all the spoils of Africa which does not seem to have been vistory thrown in. The mistake which at all affected by the war in regard to the Britain made after Majuba Hill will surely production of its mines. The gold output of Rhodesia, the great British province to the northwest of the Transvaal and the According to the despatches it will cost Orange Free State, in 1899 yielded gold a pretty penny to see the coronation proto the value of \$1,300,000; in 1900 to cession after one reaches London. A good \$1,836,000, and in 1901 to \$3,440,000. For

rule to adopt is to buy a grand stand January and February of the present year seat and then spend your loose change in the amount was about \$543,000. St. John's, Nfid., is to have a new form

Eleven thousand pounds sterling was of civic government. The ward system is the sum awarded for towing the disabled to be abolished and the city will elect directly a mayor and six councillors who Cunard steamer Etruria to port. The shall constitute the whole hoard Every amount would have been saved, as well househoulder or ratenaver will have a as great delay, had the ship been provote. The mayor's salary will be \$600 and that of each councillor \$150 per year. Since In the city of New York last year there 1898, it appears, the city council has not were 7,725 cases of children before the been elected, but appointed by the pro-

magistrates' courts and a measure has vincial government and elected its own now been devised to establish a court es-



has a better reputation; no best Bicycle Clubs; the langer, hubs and bearings, tra for Morgan & Wright I a.-Ladies' 20 and 22 in.-T. W. BOYD & SON, 1888 NOTRE DAME ST , MONTREA

The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down. A medicine that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed. What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for John Y. Paterson, Whitby, Ont., it will do for yon. He took it as a tonic and general builder of the system, and writes: "I have found no other

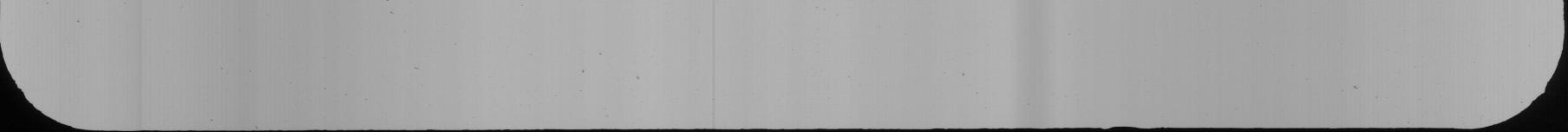
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BARGE TRANSPORTATION

American coast, and the Boston Advertiser, once highly eminent as a shipping ing sleep." These are the regulations which have authority, has taken up the cause with resulted in the Sandy Hook pilots be- allegations of grave disasters resulting coming the boastedly most efficient of any from the practice which it says is usual sprown corn for the limited number port. The pilots are directly under the of transforming old and otherwise promise. The earlier treatment is

breath testified to her evident excite- 1900. Canada sent 17,000 horses to Great

If figures for recent years, since 1894 steamer tickets, etc.



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THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1992.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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A despatch from Boston announces the death of Deacon Dunn, Tremont Temple. He was a native of Bear River, N. S. He railway branch of the Atlantic di-

Wendall Farris, who has been laid up for some time is recovering and will be all right in a few days.—Gagetown Ga-ard their request was for more wages.

The net fishing for gaspereaux is con-sidered fairly good for this time of the season, while the weir fishing is very poor. The wholesale price is 80 cents per hun-the Montreal division.

Mrs. George Farris' house at Mill Cove, was burned to the Iground on Wedness day. Quite a number of things were lost. There was no insurance.—Gagetown Ga-zette. The life of Rev. Job Shenton, written by his widow, Mrs. Shenton, has been published. Apart from the biography proper, the volume contains a portrait of

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The late clergyman, and introductions from Rev. Geo. Steel and Rev. Dr. Heartz. Hon. H. A. McKeown, who has been touring the European continent for his health for the past two months is ex-pected to arrive home on Saturday or Monday. He sailed from England on the 10th inst.

It was reported Weinesday that Captain Neil McKellar, of the West End, has had some rough experiences in the large new schooner which he commands. It is said that three of the crew were lost overboard and Mrs. McKellar had one of her ankles badly sprained or broken.

A beautiful new reredos is being placed in Trinity church, its workmanship being finer than any in Canada. It was made in Bavaria, and is a valuable addition to the furnishings of Trinity. The reredos is 12 feet wide nd six feet in height, and is divided into three large panels, each re-presenting incidents in the life of Christ.

The schoomer Ocean Bird, Captain Ray, has arrived at Margaretville from St. John today with a full cargo. It seems to be a great pity for the farmers to import so much feed for their, stock when they might raise all they could consume and keep the money in the country.—Bridge-town Monitor.

The new steamer Brunswick, which is to run between St. John and the smaller Nova Scotia ports, will be ready for service in three or four weeks. The Bruns-wick was built by Peter Bros., in Can-

JUDGE BARKER GIVES JUDGMENT

On the other divisions telegraphers and superintendents are in conference with the same idea in view and it is under

Court.

G. U. Hay gave his third and last lecture Barker delivered judgment in the matter of the will of the late Bishon Sweeny.

decorative purposes, were shown and the fragrance and beauty of the flowers touch

EXHIBITION NOW ASSURED.

DATES WILL BE AUGUST SOTH TO SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Much Local interest, and Signs Point to the Best Show Ever in New Brunswick--Dominion Department of Agriculture Will Send Expert Judge for Live Stock.

Since the receipt of the informatio that the provincial government would give St. John a grant for the forthcoming ex hibition the members of the executive of

MANY WANT TO GO TO WAR New Clothing may have intended by his will to includ BISHOP SWEENY'S WILL CASE. church properties in the diocese and else-where the title to which might at the of his death stand in his name, bu that does not involve an intention to du

intestate as to his own. And it you con-jecture that the reasons which operated in the bishop's mind for making the de-vise in no way required a remedy such as he himself provided, that seems to me al-together immaterial, as indicating an in-tention directly at 'variance with that which his own language, renned by him.

Contention--But Decides That the Estate Pay which his own language, penned by him-self, plainly indicates. There will there-fore be a declaration that the plaintiff, the Costs of the Proceedings -- All the Property Disposed of by the Will, Says the

fore be a declaration that the plainth, Mrs. Travers, is not entitled as next of kin, as she claims, but that all the tes-tator's propenty, real and personal, is dis-posed of by the will. J. L. Carleton, A. A. Stockton and J. In the equity court Tuesday Justice H. Barry appeared for the executors, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley for the plaintiff.

His decision was entirely against the con tention of Mrs. Travers, but he allowed SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. costs out of the estate. Mrs. Travers, surviving sister of the late

AGAINST MRS. TRAVERS'

bishop, contended that the will only dealt with properties owned by the Catholic church, and that there was an intestacy as regards the individual property of his lordship, to which she as next of kin was entitled to succeed. The executors, Eishop Casey and Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly, argued that there was no intestacy, as it was the express desire of the bishop not only to straighten out and make clear the titles to certain properties owned by the church, but also to leave to the church all his own property, real and personal. Judge Barker said it is claimed by the plaintiffs that the bishop's sole intention in making this will was to remedy some upposed defects in the title to certain properties standing on the records in his individual name, but which really were individual name, but which really were church properties and should have been legally as well as beneficially vested in the bishop in this corporate name, The Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John; and that as to his own individual real estate there parish officers which he could was a total intestacy and as to his per-sonal estate a partial intestacy, in which case the whole of the real and the undissonal estate a partial intestacy, in case the whole of the real and the undis-posed portion of personal property would go to Mrs. Travers as the sole next of kin. After setting out the will and referring to the properties that stood on the record, in the bishop's personal name the judge took up the Union street property; left by John Sweeny, fatter of the late bishop, f the arrangements between the the arrangements between the the quarter. In several recent conven-tion of the arrangements between the the quarter. In several recent conven-

intestate as to his own. And if you con- SOLDIERS OF THE KING ACCEPTED HERE THIS WEEK.

How Recruiting Progresses in Various Parts that our claim is a just one. Ouite a Number Failed to Pass the St: John Medical Examiner.

Recruiting in this city for the Canadia Mounted Rifles began this week in the office of Col. H. H. McLean, re cruiting officer. There was no dearth applicants, for many, being too short, found it impossible to enlist in former contingencies, were accepted readily for service. The following are the names of

those chosen: Hanford Doyle, Sussex, N. B. John Aubrey Thompson, Sussex. James Robert McMillan, 53 Summe

Provincial Association Executive street, Watertown, Mass. Meeting Here Tuesday--Good Thomas Francis Ryan, 74 Waterloo street, St. John. William Allen, 80 Forest street, St Reports -- Plans for Future.

The executive meeting of the Provincia Joseph Burke Wood, 172 Union street

unday School Association met in quarter Frank Fernand Salomon, St. Pie, Que on Tuesday afternoon in Germai

street Baptist church parlor. In the ab Harry deBlois Peters, 172 Adelaide sence of Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. A. M. street, St. John. William Ray, Newtown, Kings county Hubly, president of the association, was

chairman. Miss Jennie B. Robb read the N. B. Walter Frederick Scott, Fairville, N. B nutes of the previous meeting, and sub-Charles Francis Golding, 61 Paradise nittees reported on work entrusted

Although the quarter, because of spring thaw and had roads, is not expected to be the best, yet the field secretary reported some 90 meetings, which he had held or attended, besides others under county and Row, St. John. John McDermott, 58 Erin street, St.

Arthur Rupert Bean, 14 Sydney street

Thomas Cornelius Goodwin, 66 Orange street, St. John-Claude Walter Abell, Moncton, N. B. Daniel Joseph McKinney, 176 Sheffield Unter St. Johntesults reported by others in the field, in

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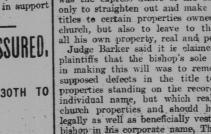
byterian Hall Friday Evening. the Commissioners.

At Presbyterian hall, Fariville, Thursday Enesday afternoon to consider the apnight, a reception was tendered Rev. A. M. Hill and bride by the members of licenses, and to hear any tests that might be made. There were Fairville Presbyterian church. The hall present as members of the Evangelical Alliance, Revs. Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Wilson and A. H. Foster, Dr. Geo. Steel J. A. Richardson, W. O. Raymond, Long, and W. S. Beattey. Messrs Rhea, Joshua presiding officer was Dr. Matthew Mac-farland.

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After devotional exercises, the following address was read by the chairman:

Daniel Joseph McKinney, 176 Sheffield
Street, St. John.
Bethel Henry MaLeod. 118 Rockland
Michael Charles Landers, Fairville.
Charles Frederick Marr. Golden Grove,
St. John.
Ernest Howes, Sussex.
Fred Temple Chesley, 142 Leinster
street, St. John.
Harry Ernest Carter, 64 Wall street,
St. John.
Harry Ernest Corter, 64 Wall street,
St. John.
John James Brown, 77 Portland street,
St. John.
Brevely A. Coggan, Sussex.
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ning, N. S., and is 96 feet keel, 110 feet over all, and 23 feet beam. The steamer will arrive in St. John every Tuesday after a cruise to Nova Scotia ports.

A most daring and determined attemp to burglatize the residential quarters of Terminal Superintendent L. Robt. Ross, at Union depot, was made late Monday at Union depot, was made late Monday night, and again in the small hours of Tuesday morning. The efforts were so per-sistent and impudent that only prompt and aggressive action on Mr. Ross's part prevented the would be intruder from ac-complishing what he sought.

Word has been received in the city of the very serious illness at Woodstock of Edward Yardy, probably the oldest printer in the maritime provinces. Many years ago Mr. Yardy worked in St. John and was afterwards in the employ of the late Geo. E. Fenety at Fredericton. Mrs. Colvin Roman of this city is a sister of Calvin Powers, of this city, is a sister of Mr. Yardy. Lately he has been residing with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Everett, Woodstock.

No appointment has yet been made to the position of harbor inspector nor is it likely that any will be made until the next regular meeting of the council. Capt. Robert Fleming is mentioned as a prob-able appointee. There are others who would take the position. Before election Ald. J. O. Stackhouse was also said to have an eye on it but since election, a alderman for Guys ward, he is removed beyond the probability of appointment. The salary of the position is \$600 a year.

Dr. Walter W. White was Tuesday elected St. John's chief magistrate for the ensuing year, defeating Alderman Enoch B. Colwell, 2,545 to 631. The total vote B. Colwell, 2,345 to 031. The total vote was not a large one, and persons who have closely followed civic elections for years, say that Dr. White's majority of 1,914 votes was proportionately larger than that of any mayoralty candidate in recent years. The majority are supprising area years. The majority was surprising, even those who claim to know saying they had expected not more than 500.

The Colonial Standard and Gazette of at 11. Pictou in its issue of Saturday last says Rev. D. J. Fraser, LL. D., of St. Stephen's church, St. John, lectured to an apprecia-tive audience of the Kirk Guild Friday evening, on the subject of Robert Louis Stevenson. Those who had heard Dr. Fraser before in his fine interpretation of Kipling and Omar Khayyam expected something far above the ordinary on this was obtained to restrain defendant movestate. this occasion and they were not disap-pointed. Dr. Fraser also preached two fine sermons in St. Andrew's church Sun-

At Fairville, on Wednesday, Robert and Henry Duncan were fined \$20 each and costs, by Justice Masson for an assault on Policeman Lawson, when he was en-deavoring to arrest Henry Duncan for drupheness about a work ano. Henry deavoring to arrest Henty Duncan for Miss Isabella Morrison was appointed drunkenness about a week ago. Henry Duncan is a bus driver and it was charg-ed he violently opposed Officer Lawson's efforts to arrest him for being drunk and sted in his resistance by his uncle, Robert Duncan, and in the contest which Robert Duncan, and in the contest which followed, the policeman was struck on "the head by a stone." Before the arrest was finally made the officer had been subjected to quite a pummelling.

The dominion government cruiser Cur-lew, Captain John H. Pratt, will go into commission Saturday. The Curlew has undergone extensive repairs during the past winter and now presents a prettier appearance than previously, which is say-ing considerable. The bridge has been lowered about two feet, so that it is now level with the roof of the forward house, giving a much larger space on the bridge. giving a much larger space on the bridge. The floor of the chart room is now even with the deck. The chart room and Cap-tain Pratt's office have been remodelled overhauling.

Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture, was especially invited to attend the meeting yesterday and gave valuable assistance. He concurred in the decisions arrived at and promised all the assistance in his power. W. W. Hubbard, who has been on the directorate of the exhibition for some years and been closely identified with the ywork of the manager's office, was apdirectorate of the exhibition for some years and been closely identified with the work of the manager's office, was ap-pointed manager and caters at once on his

dutice. When the question of the best dates When the question of the best dates for the exhibition was taken up the com-mittee found that they were forced by the action of the Halifax exhibition com-mission, who will this year hold their show on the dates formerly claimed by St. John, to take either the first few days in September or the last week, if they were to prevent the two exhibitions from clashing After a full discussion it was decided

that the earlier date would best serve the several interests involved. Accordingly the show will open on Saturday, the 30th August, and close on Saturday, 6th September. It is hoped to have the prize list issued as early as possible in May and so give exhibitors throughout the province a chance to prepare for the competitions. An interesting announcement was that in response to the request of the associa-tion, the dominion department of agriculture would send expert judges for the var-

ious live stock classes. From the assurances of support already tendered the management feel that they will have the united and hearty support of the citizens in making the coming show the best ever held in this province.

> In the Courts. Equity.

The Bank of Montreal vs. the Maritime Sulphite Company, stands for date to be fixed; also Bishop vs. Smith; Fairweather ys. Lloyd et al stands for Monday next

In re Thomas L. Bourke, insane, o motion of D. Mullin, K. C., the referee's requisition was confirmed and an order made appointing the referee, C. S. Sanford, to report as to proper committee o

ing certain fixtures.

Probate.

In the estate of Johanna Robinson let ters of administration were granted to J A. Sinclair; the estate value \$270 person alty. A. W. Macrae and W. Watson Al len, proctors. Miss Isabella Morrison was appoint

tors. The will of Miss Augusta J. Harris was admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary granted Louisa E. Wilson, a sis-ter, and J. Roy Campbell; estate, \$5,250 personalty; James A. Belyea, proctor. The will of Mrs. Mary Parnther wa

admitted to probate and letters testa mentary granted C. L. Jarvis and B. C. Barclay Boyd; estate value, \$2,500 real, and \$9,118 personal; G. C. Coster, proc.

Business Notes.

Fraser, Fraser & Company have taken over the clothing business recently con ducted by W A. Cookson, Amherst. The Lounsbury Company, Limited, applying for incorporation as dealers farming implements, etc., in Newcastle. tain Pratt's office have been remodelind and present a neat appearance, having been finished in white wood. The hull and boats have been newly painted. A new awning covers the bridge and the cruiser is once more looking like a new craft. The machinery has also been given a thorough

Thursday, Supt. Oborne, of the C. P. R., had a conference with Messrs. Howard are frequently relieved by their fellows.

Contraction of the second s

biblion the members of the executive of the Exhibition Association have not been allowing the grass to grow under their feet. Two meetings of the committee have been held, a manager has been se-cured, subject to the approval of the board of directors, and dates have been fixed for the show. The executive, which by the act consists of the president, the two vice-presidents and chairman of the finance committee, has been enlarged by the addition to its membership of W. H. Thorne, A. O. Skinner, W. F. Burditt and T. H. Estabrooks. Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture, was especially invited to attend the meeting yesterday and gave valuable assistance. He concurred in the decisions arrived at and promised all the assistance in his power. and disposing of all his property to the person mentioned as desired. The inten-tion, however, must be gathered from the whole will and most certainly not from a selected portion of a sentence. And this intention, it is said, is altogether changed by the unsereding part of the sentence. by the preceding part of the senten As I read the first part of this senter it is nothing more than giving in the bishop's language a reason, or explanation, for the disposition of his property which he intends to make. What that reason really is he does not clearly tell us and even if extrinsic evidence were admissible even if extrinsic evidence were admissible for the purpose I am unable to say, and I think it the merest conjecture to at-tempt to say precisely what was operating in the bishop's mind when he wrote the words he did. What was the want or mistake he proposed to meet? I admit I have no vary well defined ideas on the gradient and the superstime of counsel subject and the suggestions of counsel, varied as they were, only go to prove how uncertain and unreliable any conclusion on the subject must be. One thing, however, is certain, that whatever the want was, or whatever the mistake was which the bishop had in his mind, he intended to supply the want and meet the mistake

by giving and devising and bequeathing all his estate, real and personal, where-ever situated, to the Roman Catholic Bishop of St, John. That was his remedy Bishop of St. John. That was his remedy, and I am unable to see upon what prin-ciple this court should supply an alto-gether different one. Neither am I able to see upon any rule of construction ap-plicable to wills why the clear and un-ambiguous language of this devise should be limited to these church properties even if it were capable of clear demonstration that it was to them the bishop referred in the first part of the sentence." After quoting a number of authorities, Judge Barker said: "There has always been the strongest disinclination on the part of

strongest disinclination on the part courts so to construe wills as to leave some portion of the testator's property undisposed of. The assumption is that it a will has been made the testator intended thereby to dispose of all his property not a part of it." Legal opinions wer quoted in support of this contention, and the judge said: "I am asked to conclude that because two or three church proper-ties in St. John stood in the bishop's

ame on the records his intention making this will was to remedy that d feet and confine its operation exclusively to that description of property and to dis intestate as to his own. Now, leaving out of the question the evidence of intention to be derived from the language of the will itself, is it by any means a clear in-ference that when the bishop spoke of a want and a defect which he desired to meet he had these and such like proper-ties and nothing else in his mind? I think not. In the first place, he is not meaning of abush properties which are

in St. John, but of those in the whole province. More than this, the bishop him-self says these properties were then vested —are now and should be vested are his words—in the episcopal corporation. If that were true, there was no such defect to remedy as that suggested. If that were to remedy as that suggested. If that were not true, but the bishop thought it was-as I have a right to assume from the

and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a penny from you. carry into effect an intention so precise and special in its character." Again, the and special in its character." Again, the judge says the words in the operative clause of this will are clear, plain, positive and free from ambiguity. To give them their ordinary and grammatical meaning they avoid the intestacy which the plain-tiff seeks to establish, but which courts have ever striven to avoid. The bishop

him myself.

Beverly A. Coggan, Sussex. Frank Jackson Gales, 72 High street Alex. McAllister, 345 Oity road, St Jeseph Wellington Pike, 213 Queen street. St. John.

Moses Sprague, 81 Sheriff street, St ing of the 17th. The financial condition was much bette Wm. Patrick Fumiety, 156 Victoria road Leacombe, England. Frank Burton Woods, 37 Albert street, than a year ago, but to meet immediate need the treasurer hoped daily to receive the annual school offerings for the work.

St. John Roy Belyea, 190 Main street, St. John. Edward John Dalton, Sydney street. Ralph Lewis Dunham, Farville. John Fitzgerald, 72 Forrest street, St Wm. John Marks, 347, City road, St

Deibert McCoach, 8 Haymarket square

the annual school offerings for the work. The international convention, which stands in very close relation to the prov-incial, claimed attention. This provincial is entitled to 30 delegates. Only a few have yet been heard. Good Sunday school workers should write Rev. A. Lucas, Sus-sex, for information. Half fare rates are secured and homes while in Denver, Colo-rado. Train journey, with Sunday school workers and such high fellowship as those ineetings will afford, ought to induce many a Christian to accept such an opportunity. st. John Andrew H. McCrindle, Inverness, Udington, Scotland. Moncton, April 17.—(Special)—Capt. A. J. Tingley, recruiting officer for this sec-tion, has forwarded the names of ten ap-plicants who have successfully passed the required examination for service with the Christian to accept such an opportunity. The committee felt that the past quar The committee felt that the past quar-ter's work was gratifying, and they planned for an earnest and active summer. The field secentary left by boat Wednes-day morning for Grand Manan and will hold conventions in Charlotte county till about the 10th of May. ourth Canadian contingent. The names Fourth Canadian contingent. The names of those enlisting here are: Roy Mc-Donald, Petitcodiac; Fred Fairweather, Sussex; Leonard McLeod, Salisbury; Wm. McDonald, Richibucto; John Smith, J. L. Bleakney, Thos. McGeary, Charles Mc-Ginnis, D. Allen, Moneten, and F. Allen C. P. R. Commissariat Cars Will Be Here.

Wm. Bell, service inspector of the C. P. innis, D. Allen, Moncton, and F. Allen R., was in St. John yesterday on a regular tour over the road, which he has cov Port Elgin. Sussex, April 17-Dr. L. H. Murray, who ered from the terminus in British Colum bia, east, and returned to McAdam June has decided to join the fourth contingent will go out with the appointment as cap

ola, east, and returned to ancAdam Junc-tion in the afternoon. Mr. Bell states that in connection with the shipping of the fourth contingent to South Africa there will probably be brought to St. John one tain sergeant and is receiving congratitions of his many friends on same.

tain sergeant and is receiving constraints tions of his many friends on same. The large quota of Sussex boys who have been accepted for service makes quite a flutter of excitement among mili-tary and other circles here. It is not improbable that Dr. Murray will be tendered a complimentary dinner or token of esteem before his departure. Ottawa, April 17.-(Special)-The minister of militia has been advised that the Allan liner Corinthian has been chartered by the war office to convey one of the regiments of the fourth contingent to South Africa. Arthur Hanington, D. V. S., of Guys-

Arthur Hanington, D. V. S., of Guysborough, who recently graduated with honors in Montreal, has been appointed veterinary surgeon for the fourth contin-gent. He leaves tomorrow morning for Nova Scotia to buy horses for the con-

Rheumatism Toronto, April 17.-(Special)-Twenty seven recruits for fourth contingent left here tonight for Halifax. They departed amid a scene of great enthusiasm, crowds swarming over the station platforms and rendering it difficult for the men to reach Montreal, April 17-(Special)-Today 44 men were enlisted for service with the fourth contingent. The number includes one New Brunswick man, Angu McIntosh, a sailor, of Woodstock.

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of responsibility to deprive a man of his neans of livelihood.

REMARKABLE CURES:

Mr. Steel, and brought out other points, among them being that druggists sold soda under beer licenses and it was urged

Elders-John McLeod, Joan Willet, R. C., James Irvine. And by the Board of Managers-Matthew Macfarland, M. D., Daniel Campbell, An-drew D. Armistrong, Alonzo Doherty and Amadore Anderson. Fairville ,N. E., April 17, 1902.

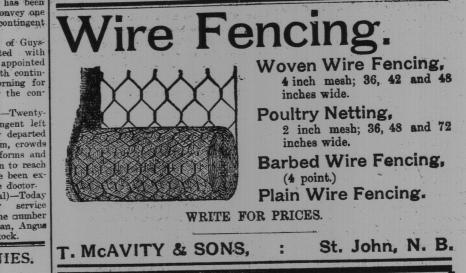
The presentation comprised a valuable roller top desk and chair to Mr. Hill, and to Mrs. Hill a servicable and handsome lamp, given on behalf of the women of the compared to the service of the compared to the service of the service Remarkable eures, both in Aromatic acute and chronic cases, have Schiedam been made by Wolfe's Aro-schnapps. matic Schiedam Schnapps. It's lamp, given on behalf of the women of the congregation. From the Girls' Mis-sion Band was presented to Rev. Mr. Hill a fountain pen, and to his bride, a beautiful brass vase. During the evening there were musical selections by the church choir and a clarinet solo was Schnapps. matic Schiedam Schnapps. It's a laxative without an equal, and an agree-able; pleasant tonic. For Budney and Bladder Troubles, Colic, Flatulence, Stomach and Bowel Pains, Jaundice, Gout and Rheumatism, physicians and nurses recommend it and call it wonderful. Therefore it is not strange that so many with the market; given by Ernest Williams, while speeches were made by visiting clergymen. All present were formally introduced to the nation? wife

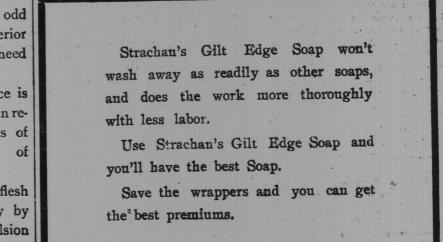
Rev. Mr. Hill's wife was formerly a Miss Chaloner, of this city. They were mar-ried in Nova Scotia, on the 5th inst., and returned to Fairville on Tuesday last. Mr. Hill has been pastor at Fairville

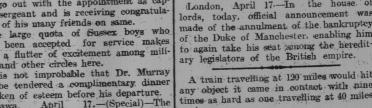
The Telegraph in Digby.

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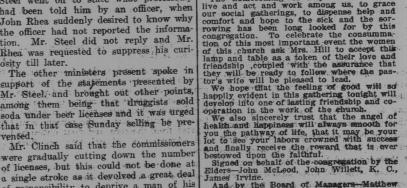
ful and secure the genuine. At all druggists and Grocers. Duke of Manchester's Bankruptcy Annulled. London, April 17.—In the house of lords, today, official announcement was made of the annulment of the bankruptcy of the Duke of Manchester, enabling him

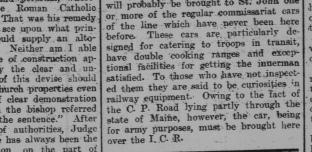
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to again take his seat among the heredit ary legislators of the British empire.

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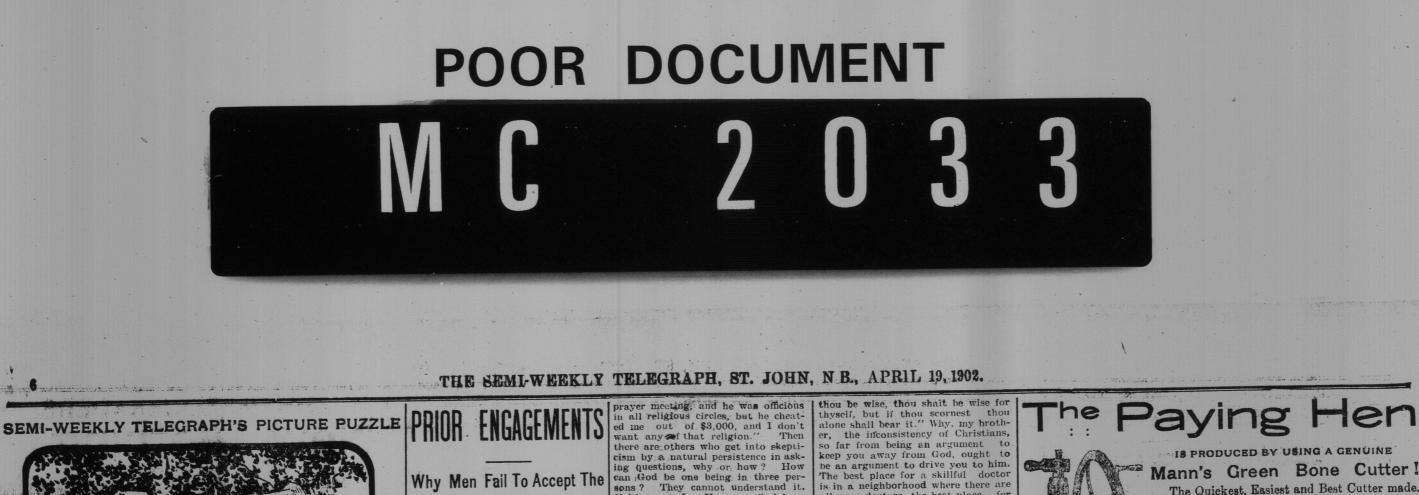
worthless substitutes are in the market; also imitations and counterfeits. Be carepastor's wife. since October last.





I Will Cure You of







THE FARMER'S WIFE IS CALLING HIM TO DINNER. WHERE IS HE?

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

With the upper right-hand corner of the picture as base, Mabel may be found a little below the centre, formed in the bushes.



St. John's hospital. When the musical festival chorus assembled for rehearsal last evening at the York Theatre Miss McCafferty, who has been the efficient secretary for the chorus, was called to the front by the president. Mrs. Charles F, Harrison, and presented with a handsome travelling bag accom-panied by words of commendation for her work in the interests of the association. A brief reply was made by the recipient. When Miss McCafferty returned to her home she found assembled a large party of friends gathared to farewell her. Be-fore they departed order was called by A. Kinsila, and Miss McCafferty was pre-aented with a purse of \$50 in gold, ac companied by an address, in which regret was expressed at her going away and the hope given voice that she would meet with success and bappiness in sher new work. The, address was read and pre-sentation made by Miss Flora McDonald. After this, music and word intercourse made a few hours pass very pleasantly. mbled for rehearsal last evening at the

Gospel Invitation.

Gospel Invitation. THE APOLOGIES EXAMINED. When Men Really Do Not Want to Go to the Heavenly Banquet Their Ex-cuses Are Poor Makeshift Reasons —Rev. Dr. Talmage Gives Many Examples of Evading Obligations to God When Men Really Do Not Want to Go to God ... and sur out

Sniered According to Act of Parliament of Can-ada. in the year 1902, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The most of the regrets are ground. founded on prior engagements. So in my text a great banquet was d, the invitations were circulated, and now the regrets come in. The one gives an agricultural rea-son, the other a stock dealer's rean, the other a domestic reason All poor reasons. The fact was, they did not want to go. "And they at with one consent began to make

excuse.

seem to be real are sham. A gilded outside may have a hollow inside. There is so much quackery in physalone, in a continent of naked barbarians, to lift the standard of civthen, all those Christians were de-ceived when in their dying moment they thought they saw the castles of the blessed, and your child, that with unutterable agony you put" away into the grave, you will never see him again nor hear his sweet voice nor feel the throb of his young heart. There is nothing in religion? Sickness will come upon you. Roll and turn on your pillow; no relief. The medicine may be bitter, the night may be dark, the pain may be night may be dark, the pain may be sharp; no relief. Christ never comes to the sick-room. Let the pain stab; let the fever burn; curse it and die. There is nothing in religion? After awhile death will come. You will hear the pawing of the pale horse on the threshold. The spirit will be breaking away from the will be breaking away from the body, and it will take flight-whither, whither? There is no God, no ministering angels, to conduct, no. Christ, no heaven, no home. Noth-ing in religion? Oh, you are not willing to adopt such a dismal the-And yet the world is full of skep-And yet the me say there is no class of people for whom I have a warmer sympathy than for skeptics. We do not know how to treat them. We deride them, we caricature them. We, instead of taking them, by the soft hand of Christian love, clutch them with the iron pinchers of ec-clestasticism. (Oh, if you knew how those men had fallen away from Christianity and become skeptics you would not be so rough on them ! Some were brought up in homes where religion was overdone. The most wretched day in the week was Sunday. Religion was driven into Sunday. Religion was driven into them with a triphammer. They had a surfeit of prayer meetings. They were stuffed and choked with cate-chisms. They were told by their parents that they were the worst children that ever lived because they liked to ride down hill better than to read. "Pilgrim's Progress." They never heard their parents talk of renever heard their parents talk of religion but with the corners of the mouth drawn down and the eyes rolled up. Others went into skepti-cism through maltreatment on the part of some who professed religion. There is a man who says, "My part-ner in business was conspicuous in

sons? They cannot understand it. Neither can I. How can God be a

explain that." Neither can I. I can see how men reason them-selves into skepticism. With burning feet L have trodden that blistering way. I know what it is to have a

way. I know what it is to have a hundred nights poured into one hour. Talmage hefore his illness, the folly and danger of postponing the ac-ceptance of the gospel invitation are exposed on the text, Luke xiv, 18, "And they all with one consent be-gan to make excuse." After the invitations to a levee are sent out the regrets come in. One man apologizes for non-attendance on one ground. The most of the regrets are therefore, I address men and women who have drifted away into skeptiwho have drifted away into skepti-cism, I throw out no scoff; I rather implead you by the memory of those good old times when you knelt at your mother's knee and said your evening prayer and those other days of sickness when she watched all night and gave you the medicines at just the right time and thread the just the right time and turned the pillow when it was hot and with Two Hahdsome Testimonials to Miss Edith McCafferty-One from The Music Festival Chorus. Two handsome testimonials were presented Thursday evening to Miss Edith McCafferty, daughter of Francis McCafferty, prior to her departure by steamer St.
The market is in good supply this were
in almost every line. Mutton is a triffe scarce fish Recafferty, daughter of Francis McCafferty, is now lo
cafferty, daughter of Francis McCafferty, is now lo
cated in Lowell, a graduate nurse from
St. John's hospital. pfilow when it was not and with hand long ago turned to dust sooth-ed your pains and with that voice you will never hear again unless you join her in the better country told you never mind, you would be bet-ter by and by, and by that dying couch where she talked so lowly, catching her breath between the words-by all those memories I ask you to come and take the same re-

Other persons apologize for not en-tering the Christian life because of the incorrigibility of their temperaoutside may have a hollow inside. There is so much quackery in phys-ics, in ethics, in politics, that men danter awhile they allow that incred-ulity to collide with our holy re-figion. But, my friends, I think re-the incorrigibility of their tempera-ment. Now, we admit it is harder for some people to become Christians for some people to become Christians the incorrigibility of their tempera-ment. Now, we admit it is harder for some people to become Christians the incorrigibility of their tempera-ment. Now, we admit it is harder for some people to become Christians the incorrigibility of their tempera-ment. Now, we admit it is harder for some people to become Christians the solution of the and it could not fathom or to a bondage that it could not break. The wilder hess if the the many sta-moon struck deserts if the the under into the gardens of the Lord ! How it hath stilled the chopped sea! What roosy light it hath sent strear-ing through the rift of the storm-cloud ! What people of cool water it hath gathered for thirsty Hagrand I shmael ! What manna whiter thar coriander seed it hath dropped sell, around the camp of hardly bestop pilgrims ! What promises it hath beds, through the darkness that for-one is into the sepulcher ! What man ever created by the grace of on ministry of kindness, as Grou sends an August thunderstor to water the wild flowers down in the grass. Peter, with nature tempestuous as the sei that he once tried to walk, at one lood from Christ went out and wept bitterly. Rich harvests of grace may grow on the summit of the larged steep, and flocks of Chris-tam graces may find pasturage in fields of bramble and rock. Con-verting grace has lifted the drunkard from the hand of the assassin and the false keys from the burglar American cities would take the kingdom of heaven by violence. It sent Jehudi Ashman into Africa city met the daughter of sin under the din lamplight and scattered her sorrow and her guilt with the words, "Thy sins are forgiven; go, and sin barrans, to fift the standard of civ-ilization and Christianity. It made John Milton among poets, Raphael among painters; Christopher Wren among sculptors, Handel among mu-siciens: Nothing in religion? Why, tering the Christian life because of the inconsistencies of those who prothe inconsistencies of those who pro-fess religion. There are thousands of poor farmers. They do not know the nature of soils or the proper ro-tation of crops. Their corn is short-er in the stalk and smaller in the ear... They have ten less bushels to the acre than their neighbors. But who declines being a farmer because who declines being a farmer because there are so many poor farmers? There are thousands of incompetent merchants. They buy at the wrong time. time. They get cheated in the sale of their goods. Every bale of goods is to them a bale of disaster. They fail after awhile and go out of busihait after awhile and go out of bar ness. But who declines to be a mer-chant because there are so many in-competent merchants? There are thousands of poor lawyers. They cannot draw a declaration that will stand the test. They cannot recover

so far from being an argument to keep you away from God, ought to be an argument to drive you to him. The best place for a skillful doctor is in a neighborhood where there are all poor doctors, the best place for an enterprising merchant to open his store is in a place where the bargain makers do not understand their business; and the best place for you who want to become the illustrious and complete Christian, the best place for you is to come right down among us who are so incompetent and so inconsistent sometimes. Show us how, Give us an example.

Other persons apologize for not be-coming Christians because they lack time, as though religion muddled the brain of the accountant or tripped the pen of the author or thickened the tongue of the orator or weaken-ed the arm of the mechanic or scat-tered the briefs of the lawyer or in-terrupted the sales of the merchant. They bolt their doors against it and light it back with trowels and with yardsticks and cry, "Away with your religion from our store, our of-fice, our factory!" They do not un-derstand that religion in this work-day world will help you to do any-thing you ought to do. It can lay a keel; it can sail a ship; it can buy a cargo; it can work a pulley; it can pave a street; it can fit a wristband; it can write a constitution; it can marshal a host. It is as appropriate to the astronomer as his telescope, to the chemist as his laboratory, to the mason as his plumb line, to the carpenter as his plane, to the child as his marbles, to grandfather as his

Other persons apologize for not en-tering the Christian life because it is time enough yet. That is very like is time enough yet. That is very like those persons who send regrets and say, "I will come in perhaps at 11 or 12 o'clock; I will not be there at the opening of the banquet, but I will be there at the close." Not yet! Not yet! Now, I do not give any doleful view of this life. There is no-thing in my nature, hothing in the grace of God, that tends toward a doleful view of human life. I have not much sympathy with Addison's description of the "Vision of Mirza," where he represents human life as be-ing a bridge of a hundred arches and will be there at the close." Not yet! Not yet! Now, I do not give any chieful view of this life. There is no-thing in my nature, nothing in the grace of God, that tends toward a doleful view of human life. I have not much sympathy with Addison's where he represents human life as be-ing a bridge of a hundred arches and both ends of the bridge covered with clouds and, the race coming on, the most of them falling down through the first span and all of them falling down through the last span. It is a very dismal picture. I have not much sympathy with the Spanish proverb which is bad is hetween the acrth is good; that which is bad is hetween the carth is good; that down through the last spar, It is a "wery dimminstration of polynery, 190, but is less now than proven which says, "The sky is good and the axys, "The sky is good and the axys, "The sky is good and the axys, "The sky is the sense that is between the drift in many are bound to take a cheer that it he sky." Dut, while we as Christian means are bound to take a cheer that it he sky." Dut, while we as Christian means are bound to take a cheer that it may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may may are bound to take a cheer that may are bound to take a cheer that may be asserve the ordinating a risk influence of the skin are balance o

IS PRODUCED BY USING A GENUINE Mann's Green Bone Cutter I The Quickest, Easiest and Best Cutter made. Will cut any bone and all adherent meats and gristle. No. 5 C with Crank \$ 7 50 No. 5 B with Balance Wheel.... 10 00 No. 7 with Balance Wheel and Stand.... 15 00 Imitation Mann's at Lower Prices. PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATORS. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MARKET REPORTS.

THE ENGLISH TIMBER TRADE. London, April 5.-The Timber Trades

THE ENGLISH TEMPER TEMPER There has been some enquity for deals lately, and though there is very little varia-tion in the state of the market since we last went to press, what there is, so far is rather favorable than otherwise. The holi-days have seemingly not kept business men long out of town, and the interruption has already been succeeded by a slight return of activity, demonstrated by the fact that when goods are offered a little under pre-vious market quotations, buyers are found ready to operate on fairly large lines, which would seem to point to an under current of speculation somewhere, and a revival of the confidence in the probable duration of values. We understand for good specifica-tions of certain stocks shippers have been able to get full prices, but the tendency is on batten dimensions towards concession in Freights seem likely to be stiffer on our previous quotations, and though we cannot make any material variation in our last list of rates, as the prices run much the same as before, the necessity of fixing for tonnage uncovered before first-open-water cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on timber freights. In London business has been sery quiet during the weeky which out-wardy seems almost stagnant through the absence of the usual weekly auction sales, but we have reason to believe that some placements of free-on-board goods have been made in the market, during Wednesday week. The stock of wood in the Surrey Commercive

of skin remedies. All traces of the sores in each case have been cleared off and the skin left as soft as a baby's. I recommend it everywhere." --Chas. H. Lilly, West Pittston. Price ggcts. 87 Sale by B. Padara

iricis have slightly, hardened values; stocks, however, especially or narrow dimensions, are sufficient. Pine, Deals, --There is a fair demand, and stocks are moderate. Birch.-Of logs, chiefly from St. John, the arrivals have been moderate; the deliveries have been slow, but the stocks are not too large, and prices fairly steady. Planks have again arrived far-too freely, and although the deliveries have also been large, stocks are now excessive, and prices show a seri-ous decline; caution should be exercised in consigning more moderately. PATIENCE AND

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PURSE GONE

And still suffered the untold suffer-ings that are a part of some of the more violent phases of Kidney disorder. Doctors couldn't cure-but South American Kidney Cure put him to rights.

put him to rights. Adam Soper, of Burk's Falls, Ont., was for five wars a great sufferer from a most aggravated form of Kidney disease. To use his own words: "I decided to try some of the patent medicines. I was recommended to use South American Kid-ney Cure. I received great benefit from one bottle, and five bottles completely cured me-and there has never been a symptom of kidney dis-order since that time." 26 Bold uy M. V. Paddook



Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets oure a cold is one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS

Estimated That Turks and Kurds Sla tered 600 Armenians.

A band of roving Armenians recently appeared near the town and the authori-ties sent Istrapim Pacha. at the head of ties sent Istrapim Paoha, at the head of Kurdish irregulars, to disperse them. The irregulars pursued the Armenians, attack-ing Armenian villages en route. Finally Istrapim and his party were forced back and just as they reached town the Arm-enians opened fire. Fighting lasted some time

time. The Kurds, enraged at not being able to force the Armenians back, turned into the Christian quarter of the town and killed unmercifully. It is estimated 600 time. must have been killed. Many Turks and Kurds were also killed in the fight.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weak-ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicoccele, ass, lost vitality, night losses, varieocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 1959 Hull Bidg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of ther generously.

their daily mail, show what men think di their generosity. "Their Sites-Glosse accept my sincere thanks is yours of recent date. I have given you's treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot resilze how happy I am." "Dear Site.-Your method worked beauti-fully. Results were exactly what I needed fortength and vigor have completely re-turned and enlargement is entirely satis-factor."

Turned and consignments was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor." All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, scaled envelope. The re-ceipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

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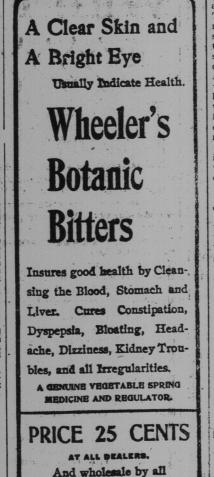
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Buckwheat meal, per 500 lbs. a.50 ° "1.75 'In the fresh fish market, gaspereaux, although not higher imprice, are said to be scarger than usual at this time of year, owing, it is said, to the river freshet com-ing so much earlier than usual that the gaspereaux are able to get fight up to their spawning grounds instead of remain-ing about the harbor. This may mean a more abundant supply next year. A few large lobsters are coming in, but receipts generally are not much above the demand. Retail prices are: To the result of the fish.

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Valuable Chicago Discovery.

Chicago, April 15-Buried deep on the farm of the house of correction, deposits of fine marble, said to be valuable enough to pay off the bonded debt of Chicago, were discovered today. They lie fully 100 feet beneath the surface.



Wholesale Druggists.

just damages. They cannot help a defendant escape from the injustice of his persecutors. They are the worst impédiments against any case in which they are retained. But who declines to be a lawyer because there are so many incompetent lawyers? Yet there are tens of thousands of people who decline being religious be-

cause there are so many unworthy Christians. Now, I say it is illogical. Poor lawyers are nothing against jurisprudence; poor physicians are nothing against medicine ; poor farmers are nothing against agriculture, and mean, contemptible professors of religion are nothing against our glorious Christianity. Sickness will come, and we will be pushed out toward the Red Sea which divides this world from the next, and not the inconsistency of Christians but the rod of faith will wave back the waters as a command-er wheels his host. The judgment will come, with its thunder shod solemnities. Oh, then we will not stop and say, "There was a mean Christian; there was a cowardly Christian; there was an impure Christian," In that day as now, "If

Accused Banker Shot Judge Dead. Berlin, April 13 .- A banker named Von Badenbruns, who is on trial at Unenburg charged with irregularities in connection with the Vereins bank, entered the resi-dence today of the presiding judge, Herr Becker, and shot him dead.

disenthrallment. Rush not into the presence of the King ragged with sin when you may have this robe of righteousness. Dash not your foot to pieces against the throne of a crucified Christ. Throw not your crown of life off the battlements. All the scribes of God are at this hour ready with volumes of living light to record the news of your soul cmancipated. **An Interesting Study.**The French-Canadian forms a most interesting study for the sociologic himself and his manners, custon and ideals. His country was fairly conquered in 1759, and ever since he has made the best of it, says Herman Whitaker, in Ainslee's Mar gazine. He might now have many a grievance against the Government but he has learned a trick worth two of that. If Canada could be left to herself with her present population and with no influx of settlers, in fifty years the French-Canadian would have reconquered Canada. Not by the musket, but by his big family and by his quiet persistence in acquiring and clearing land. in fifty years the French-Canadian would have reconquered Canada. Not by the musket, but by his big family and by his quiet persistence in acquiring and clearing land. Throughout the Province of Que-

bec for every Union Jack that floats there are ten tricolors. This French flag represents a simple, idyllic joy in descent, English Canadians are told; it has no political significance, they are assured. And though the ultra-loyalist may growl at the display of a foreign flag, the flag flies. There is no reason why it should not fly so long as French Canada is sufficiently loyal; and at present it is just loyal enough.

To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Creso enc. It has been used extensively during more

Franz Nachbaur, the famous German tenor, died at Munich recently, after breaking a blood vessel, while singing his favorite song to a party of friends.

"EAT AND **SUFFER FOR IT"**

That's the trial of the dyspeptic-and yet he must eat to live. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets pave the way to a good appetits, and they "knock out" Indigestion and Dyspepsia with no uncertain blow.

The tablets do not contain any injurious drug or narcotic—wouldn't harm the most delicate stomach—they're pleasant to see __handy to carry. They stimulate digestion, prevent fermentation, make the blood rich, give nerve and brain force. The seat of most sickness is the stomach. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets perfut no hemy to health to "camp" there. Sixty tablets, 35c. 88 Sold by M. V. Paddock.

It is now said the surgeons' bill in Presi-dent McKinley's case will amount 'n only \$25,000. Very fair compensation for a week's work, and the public, would not have be-grudged a much larger sum if they had sav-ed the patient.—Troy Press.



Catarrh and Colds Can be Relieved in 10 Minutes, Permanently Cured.

Eighty years old-catarrh fifty years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed ? Write George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in ten minutes. 89 Sold by M. V. Paddock.

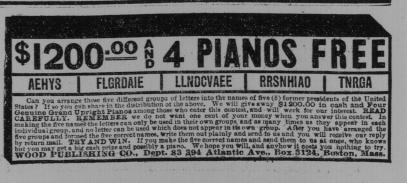
The cows in Belgium wear earrings. The law decrees that every sow when it has at-tained the age of three months must have in its ear a ring to which is attached a numbered metal tag. Wall paper was first made in Germany about 1560.

3 MISERABLE MONTHS South American Nervine cured this severe case of a gener-ally upset nervous system which developed into Neural-gia of the stomach. No ner-vous trouble that it will not cure quickly and permanently.

William Davidson, of Thedford, Ont., put in three miserable months of very acute suffering from neuralgia of the stomach and a generally disordered nervous system. Doctors failed to find any treatment that would give me any per-manent help. A friend, whom South American Nervine had cured of a very stubborn case of stomach trouble, recommended it for his case. He tried it—one bottle greatly benefited and six bottles effected a permagent cure. go

Western Union Changes.

New York, April 15-Chas. A. Tinker, general superintendent eastern division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has resigned, to take effect May 1. B. Brooks, superintendent at Demser, has has been promoted to the vacancy. The ter-ritory includes New England, the Middle States, Maryland and District of Columbia.



New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce, and Phe Deals.—The arrivals during the past month have again been on a liberal scale, viz. 4,570 standards, against 2.410 standards corresponding month last year; the deliveries have fairly kept pace, and recent unfavorable reports from the producing dis-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1902.

MARRIAGES.

TON-SADLER-At St. And n the 16th inst., by the Rev.

DEATHS

TOOMEY-On the 18th inst.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, April 15. Larkin, from Pert

April York.



It is important that you should be healthy in the spring. The hot summer is coming on and you need strength, vigor and vitality to meet it. The feeling of weakness, depression and feebleness which you suffer from in spring is debilitating and dangerous. You have been indoors a good deal through the winter, haven't taken the usual amount of exercise perhaps, your blood is sluggish and impure and you need a renovation of the entire system. In other words, you need a thorough course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People.

If you try them you will be surprised to note how vigorous you begin to feel, how the dull lassitude disappears, your step becomes elastic, the eye brightens and a feeling of new strength takes the place of all previous feelings.

These pills are also the very best thing in the world for rheumatism, sciatica, nervous troubles, heart troubles, neuralgia, indigestion and anæmia.

Miss Cassie Way, Picton, Ont., says :---" A few years ago I was cured of a very severe and prolonged attack of dyspepsia through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after all other remedies that I tried had failed. Since that time I have used the pills in the spring as a tonic and blood builder and find them the best medicine I know for this purpose. People who feel run down at this time of the year will make no mistake in using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

THE MASQUERADERS.

By Carolyn Wells.

The old coach with its two gray horses | conscious of the sympathetic though curious olled quite slowly through the shadowy glances of the crowd.

"Will Lawyer Dudley be at the house?" unshine of an April day. Although it was asked her brother, abruptly. "Yes. Morton; and don't let me forget to

one of a funeral procession indeed, although it was the one immediately following the black plumed hearse, it still preserved that give those heavy silver candle ticks to Miss Bigelow; John wished she should have impartial air common to livery hacks which carry their occupants one hour to the fu- them, and I don't care for the a-they are ereal baked meats, the next day to the so old-fashioned." "I would rather like those," sail her narriage tables.

sister in law; "they would lo k so well in For a week no rain had fallen, and the olden dust rose in swirling sweeps that the library at Riverdale." "Very well, you may hav them, Alice, rould have delighted the joyous hearts of Mr. Beardsley and his school, but whose and I'll give Miss Bigelow something else," They turned in at the gate and drove up complex effects were entirely lost up n the the avenue under the great e'm that had mple villagers. waved over home-coming Bigelows for a

The old coach was watched with interest and curiosity by these, hidden behind the green woode shutters of the white wooden uses that outlined the unpaved, uncurbed

The character of the whole procession im hied expensive woe. The heavy silve untings of the black casket, twinkling brough the glass side of the hearse; the ombre crepe favors on the drivers and on their whips, the waves of fragrance left on the air by a carriage full of flowers all told

of sorrowing wealth. 'So o'd Jedge Bigelow has passed away at last," said Nancy Watson, carefully shelared by the mass of morning-glory vines that screened her window. "Well, I'm right down sorry for Mis' Blgelow. She's n an awful way. Why, she jest shet's erself up an' won't see no one; an' her elothes ! my! the crepe on her nournin' kirt's a ha'f-yard wide if it's an inch, and her veil's as big as a windin' sheet."

"Yes," assented her sister Matilda; "they and she so young and pretty! I s'pose she'll move back to the city now, where her 'You have a typical wedding day, m folks live."

"No she said once she was so attached to this place she never could feel to leave "Yes, isn't everything just love,

that first carriage. See her, with her han

"Poor soul! my heart aches for her.

sight, toward the quiet cemetery on the

"No, mamma," said the child, obediently

folding his little hands and looking down at

The fair young widow sat composedly silent. Listlessly she thrust her black.

gloved fing-r through a small tear in the

old blue-green silk curtain. What colored silk would be best to mend it with?-blue-

Her brother's voice interrupted her inde

cision. 'When can you get away, Alice?'

"Why, Henry," she answered, reproach-fully, rai-ing her handkerchief to her dry

yes, "how can you ask me such a question

"Yes, yes, of course, it is too soon." he

nurmured, stroking his mustache. "But

f you could give me an id a, you know,

"Well, I think I must get to N w York

his week, though I shall have to com bac.

ere once or twice. I am just longing for a

sight of the city. How I hate the coun-

try !" looking contemptuously out on the

green hills and trees, although it was that

b-autiful first week in spring, the only

week in the year that is exactly the right

"Of course, the will must be read imme

listely upon our return to the house this

morning. Then to-morrow I shall put the

place into an agent's hands for sale, and see

"Why, mamma," said little Reggie, "I

thought papa always said to never sell the Bigelow Farm."

"You are too young to understand these things, my child," said his mother, gently,

"but rest assured, my dear little boy, that

mother will do only what is wi e and right.

Even though bereft of a loving guide and

counsellor, and left alone in solitude and

grief-" Her voice was lost in emotion,

aud her fingers groped daintily for her vin

aigrette. After its ministrations she re-

"I can't entertain for a while, so I think

I shall go abroad this summer, and in the

fall begin once again the dear old city life

Then I must see to make arrangements for

Reginald's education; I have very positive

plans for him, and now I shall be able to

carry them out as I wish. Poor, dear John

The carriage passed under the quaintly

trimmed boxwood arch and into the quiet

and beautiful God's-a re, stopping before

The widow stood through the brief serv.

oe, her vei! pushed slightly aside, her sweet

face wearing a most pathetic expression of

desolate resignation. Controlled sobs shook her graceful figure, and as the last solemn

words of the burial service were sai ;, she trembled toward her brother, and but for

his supporting arm would have fallen. He

led her away, his wife following, caressing

the sobbing child. As they entered the

carriage, Mrs. Bigelow observed the jarring

note of a blue blanket under the driver, which was not hidden hy the black fur robe

over him. The annoyance of this still lin-

gered on her face as she turned a last tearul glance toward the vault, apparently an-

the massive family vault of the Bigelows.

umed in an injured tone:

always opposed them."

about a town house as soon as possible."

10, green-well, a bluish green.

jus an idea of your plans "

The old coach rolled by, out of their about."

terchief up to her eyes."

eat beside his ma."

out of the window."

so soon?"

Who's that sittin' opposite?"

"Poor dear! an' her little boy, too, with beautiful flowers and jewe's, and such goris pretty curls. Many's the time I've geous gifts! Ah." with a little sigh, "what heard her say as how she dreaded the a lucky girl you are, May!" bringin' of him up but she left all the reponsibility of it to his pa, an' whatever he bride, "and Marston is such a dear, so po aid was law. She was a devoted wife.

hundred years. The young widow paused a moment on the stone door step, cast an appraising glance around, and then went sadly into the house. In the afternoon the same again lumbered dustily along the same old

"Nancy!" called Matilda Watson, "look quict, here comes the bride. My! look at

her elegant white dress and will Ain't she jest happy now! Bless her sweet, pretty face! An' to think what a great man she's a marryin'! Rich an' titled, a fitin' match for sweet May Ransome."

'Yes, an' her ma settin' a'ongside of her, happy an' proud of her daughter; an' well she may be. " ho's the other girl!"

"That's the bridesmaid, her cousin from the city. How smilin' an' happy she looks, too! Love's young dream, an't it, Nancy?" The old coach wore a gala air nov White savors were on the driver and his whip, and a wh te flower nedded on each do say she taxes on awful. Poor thing, horse's head. The bride's pretty face was

'You have a typical wedding day, my darling," her mother was saying ... 'Hap

"Yes, isn't everything just lovely ! gushed the merry little bridesmaid. "Such

"Of course I am !" answered the pale lite and gentlemanly, so kind and good and "There, Matilda, there she is now, in generous. Oh, I am very happy, very, verv!" Her voice ro

"I was so pleased " went on the chatter

ing voice opposite, "when I heard you were

that young artist fellow you used to rave

"Jack Norton ?" May said the words

"Jack Norton, judeed !" sniffed M s. Ransome, contemptuously. "An unp inci-

pled, selfish scamp, without a cent to his

"Well, yes, but big eyes and dark ourls

don't make up for everything else." The bride-elect sat silent. Listlessly she

thrust her white-gloved finger through a mall tear in the old blue green silk curtain.

"Yes," she said, sudden y, "yes, he is

selfish, and he does lack principle, of both

kunds," and she laughed heartily at her

"My child," said her mother. "what

spirits you have! Come, come, you must be

She acjust d the lace that billowed over

her lilac satin bosom, smoothed the wrinkles

down over her lilac satin hips, and looked

'Now, May, you must be mole sedate

C nceal your happin-ss my dear, while you

are in the church. Your gown fits perfect-

ly, and this point lace collar is exquisite.

Why, what is this at your throat -a little

old locket? What do you want of a shabby

"Oh, mamma, that's in obedience to the

old rhyme. You know a bride must wear

something old and something new, some-

thing borrowed and something blue,' and

that is the only thing I have on. Don't

"Very well, dear. What a superstitious

But the little bridesmaid looked earnest

"Why, May," she began; "I remem

"D'n't remember, my dear," said May,

"it's bad luck. On her mariage day a

bride should look only forward, never

The coach stopped at the little church,

where a number of the villages had already

gathered. Across the crowd the bride's eyes intuitively met those of Jack Norton With a marry smile and jest to those about her she passed into the church.

The alligator never leaves fresh water while the crocodile often goes to sea, and

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quiet, we are nearing the church."

c stic-lly st her daughter.

little thing like that?"

take it off !"

child it is!"

back.

ly at the trinket.

cry in her emphasis.

we were only friends."

flimsy joke.

"But so handsome, auntie!"

"That's her brother and his wife, from going to marry Sir Marston. Do you know,

the city An' there's little Reggie on the at one time I thought you would marry

"Reggie," said his mother, "don't look "Oh, no, how could you think it? Why,

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CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN FORTS. The start of t

Ard, stmr Albuera, from Antwerp for St

thoro, N. B., April 14-Ard, schr ones, McLean, from St John, N B. fax, April 16-Ard, stmrs Manchester from Manchester; Pro Patria, from ree, Miq; schr I V Dexter, from New vie Boetre

St Pierre, Miq; son I v Dekki, Hoar New York via Boston. Halifax, April 17-Sld, strs Pro Patria, for Henri, St Pierre, Miq; Manchester Trader, Parry, for St John. Hilisborough, N S, April 15-Ard, sch Win-nie Lawry, Whelpley, from St John. Cld-Sch Wm Jones, MoLean, for Newark, N J. Winnie Lawry, Whelpley, for Newark, N J.

V J. Ard April 16, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Licorn, from Calais. Cld-Sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Alcorn, or Hoboken. Quebec, April 17-Ard, str Aldernay (first f season), and proceeded to Montreal.

BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, April 13 (not London)—Ard, stmr Ulunda, from Halifax and St John. Movilie, April 15—Ard, stmr Tuulsian,from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool. Mandel, April 10—Sld, barque Russell, for St John

Mandel, April 10-Sid, barque Russell, for St John. St Vincent, C V, April 14-Sid, stmr Vir-ginia, from St John for Cape Town. Brow Head, April 16-Passed, stmr Turco-man, from Portland, Me., for Liverpool. Barry Island, April 16-Passed, stmr Aquila, from Halifax. Delagoa Bay, April 16-Ard, stmr Cher-onea, Hansen, from St John. Hong Kong, April 16-S S Tartar left here for Vancouver 12.30 p m today. Kinsale, April 16-Passed, stmr Manchester City, from St John, for Manchester. Liverpool, April 16-Passed, stmr Tunisian, from St John and Halifax. Glasgow, April 17-Sid, strr Marina, for Montreal.

Montreal. Liverpool, April 17—Ard, str Manchester lity, from St John for Manchester; str fajestic, from New York. Liverpool, April 17—Sid, str Parisian, for iontreal; sch Rolf, for Halifax; str Cali-prian, for Portland.

real. Lizard, April 17-Passed, str Kildona, from Portland for London.

tester, April 16-Sld, str Manchester ce, for Quebec. nerce, for Quebec. mouth, April 17—Ard, str Auguste Vic-, from New York for Cherbourg and

Queenstown, April 17-Ard, str New Eng-land, from Boston for Liverpool, and pro-

Queenstown, April 17-Sid, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. Sunderland, April 15-Sid, str Samantha, for Miramichi.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arendal, April 9-Sid, barques Normanvik, for Dalhousie; lith, Gaa Paa, for Nova Sco-tia. Bordeaux, April 11-Sid, barque Mark Twain, for Sydney, C E. Boston, April 12-Ard, schrs Windsor Pac-Boston, April 12-Ard, schrs Windsor Pac-inado, Me: Olivia, from Chementsport; Ethel F Merriam, from Rockport. Me. Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth: schrs Nellie E Gray, for Quaco; M J Solev, for Wolrville, N S; Fra Stewart, for Windsor. Delaware Breakwater, April 15.-Ard, schrs Arizona, from Port Gilbert, N S. Montevideo, March 20-Ard, schr Tyree, New London, Comp, April 15-Ard, schrs

from Port Gilbert; Annie, from Salmon, from Port Gilbert; Annie, from Salmon River; R Carson, from Quaco; Josephine, from Bear River; Jennie R Dubois, from Baktimore; Henry Within, from Baltimore; Harold L Berry, from Sheepscott, Me. Sid-Str Axminster, for St John; sche George W Wells, for Newport News; Har-vester, for Vinal Haren. Boothbay Harbor, April 17-Ard, bqe New York, from New York for Bangor; schs Pemaguid, from Winterport; Marcia Bailey, from Machias. Sid-Schs Joe, for Boston; Alcyone, for Boston; Mary Farrow, for Portsmouth. City Island, April 17-Bound south, schs Kalevala, from Sydney, C B; Alaska, from Sand River, NS; Sarah Eaton, from Calais; Nat Meader, from Hallowell; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, N B; R D Spear, from Hills-boro; Lavolta, from Machias. Gloucester, April 17-Ard, sch Silas Mc-Loon, from Rockport for New York. Sid-Str Hardanger, for Newport News and Savannah.

avannah. Hyannis, April 17—Ard, sch John Stroup, rom New Haven for St John. Naples, April 17—Ard, str Lahn, from New York via Fayal for Genca. New York, April 17—Sid, bge Abiel Ab-ott, for Havana; sch Horace P Shares, for

bott, for Havana; sch Horace P Shares, for Darien. Norfolk, April 17-Ard, schs Augustus Hunt, rom Boston; Maria O Teel, from Boston; Idicia B Crosby, from Portland. Sid-Schs Mary W Bowes, for Fall River; Lucinda Sutton, for Providence; Emma C diddleton, for New Bedford. Portsmouth, April 16-Ard, sch Katherine 3 Perry, from Newport News. Sid-Schs Three Marys, for coal port; Jouise B Crary, for Newport News. Sid-Schs Three Marys, for coal port; Jouise B Crary, for Newport News. Portiand, April 17-Ard, schs Three Sis-ers, from St John for New York; Harvest Jome, from Sullivan for Boston; Westarloo, rom Sullivan for New York. Sid-Schs J Holmes Birdsall, for Phila-lejhnis; Sarah C Smith, for Hillsboro, N B; Thomas Hix, for Weymouth, Mass. Rotterdam, April 15-Sid, str Tiger, for Uselo. April 17-Ard, Sch Telurab.

April 17-Ard, sch Telumah, from

Salem, April 17-Ard, sch Telumah, from terth Amboy for Bangor. Sid-Sch Druid, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, April 17-Sid, sch Maine, rom Sullivan, Me, for Philadelphia. Passed-Schs Henrietta A Whitney, from illsworth for New York; John Booth, from tonington for New York; John Booth, from tonington for New York; Emma S Briggs, rom Kannebec for New York; Lizzie V Hall, Lance Cobb and Madoc, for New York: Waldoboro, April 17-Ard, sch Caroline tray, Outhouse, from Savannah.

EASING THE CHEST.

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It is the cold on the chest that scares recopie and makes them sick and sore. The fough that accompanies the chest cold is the cough correspondingly sover. every we feel sure that if we could only stop the cold, but we try everything we know the thigh the try everything we know the total but we try everything we know the total but we try everything we know the cold, but we try everything we know the cold by try everything we know the cold by try everything we know the cold by the shake us could get out the try that has its grip on the chest hange. on and wort be shaken lose. The stopped, we could get better promptly, and it is because Adamson's Botanic Cough shaf at is because Adamson's Botanic Cough that are those that it is so efficient a treat remedy is a very simple preparation and the desire to cough is gone. When the ough goes the work of cure is almost com-plet. All druggiets sell Adamson's Balsam to reats and you will find prompt relied.

Longshoremen's Strike Settled.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 17-The strike the longshoremen ended today, when returned to work at the north

end wharves. The longshoremen get 35 cents per hour, which is within five cents of what they demanded, and a gain of

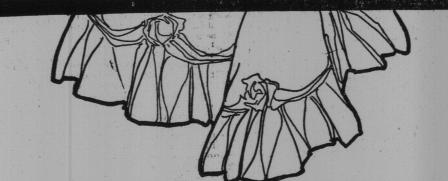
five cents over the old price. A settlement has also been made with the teams ters. All the French-Canadians who were brought here returned to Boston.

ONE COMMON CAUSE OF HEADACHE

Perhaps the most general cause of head

ache and pain across the eyes is nasal catarrh. The simplest cure is to inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrozone,

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KILLED WITH A BRICK.

Man in a Mill at Chatham Meets Peculia Fatal Accident

Chatham, N. B., April 17 .- (Special)-A very sad accident occurred at Doyle's Mill, Rose Bank, yesterday. While Thos.

Mckenzie was removing a staging from a chimney a brick fell, struck him on the head and killed him instantly. He was 38 years old and leaves a wife and two tion. It is trips like the present one which make the old aristocracy suspicious

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Chipman Smith & Co. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

Bugle Band to Coronation?

Toronto, April 17-(Special)-Regarding the report that the Queen's Own Bugle band might go with the coronation com-tingent, Lieut. Colonel Pellatt says: "1 have made an offer to send a bugle band of 50 men at my own expense. 'The offer has been sent to England and nothing will be known till an answer is received.

DO YOU BELCH GAS?

If you have uneasy sensations in the stomach, a bad taste in the mouth, head-ache-remember that ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in sweetened water is a quick and certain cure. Nerviline aids digestion and certain circle. Activitie and algestion, dispels the gas, makes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splendid for Cramps, Colic, Dysen-tery, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, and costs only 25c. Better try it.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

Commission for Hamilton Man.

Hamilton, Ont., April 17-(Special)-Charles Barker, son of Sanrúel Barker, M. P., lieutenant in "H" Company 13th regi-ment, has received a commission as lieu-

REBELS HOLD 30 TOWNS. Yachting with the Emperor. Yaching with the Emperor. Berlin, April 17—Emperor William's yachting party left Bremerhaven this morning on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm. In addition to seven members of the cabinet and 20 military and naval officials, the party includes about 50 of the men respon-sible for Germany's commercial and man-wfootning success. Chinese Well Armed With Mausers Smuggled from French Protectorate of Annam, Hong Kong, April 17 .- A Chinese bank

the Tai Fing rebellion. They have pla carded the country with announcements that the present dynasty has sold parts of China to foreign powers. These pos-ters urge the people to resist the collec-tion of taxes for the payment of the in-transformed induction.

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er, who fled from the province of Kwang Si and has arrived here, says the rebels informal talks with men of ideas and acin that province hold more than 30 towns and villages and that they are well armed with Mauser rifles and revolvers, which were snuggled into Kwang Si from the French protectorate of Annam by con trabandists disguised as opium merchants The rebels have adopted the name of Hung Siu Chuen, the famous leader of the Tai Ping rebellion. They have pla

young children. Surveyor General Dunn is in town toof the emperor's modern spirit.

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PROBATE COURT,

City and County of Saint John.

City and County of Saint John. To the Sheriff of the City and County of St. John, or any Constable of the said City and County, Greeting: WHEREAS the Executors of the satate of Hartweil B. Croeby, deceased, have filed in this court a further account of their Admin-istration of the said deceased's estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of Law. You are therefore required to cite the Heirs and next of kin of the deceased and all of the creditors and other persons interested in his estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Probate Court Room in the Pugsley Building in the City of Saint John, on Monday, the fifth day of May next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the passing and al-lowing of the said Probate Court this twenty-sith day of March, A. D. 1902. (Sgd.) ARTHUR I, TRUEMAN,

sixth day of March, A. D. 1902. (Sgd.) ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate. (Sgd.) JOHN McMILLAN, Registrar of Probate. W. WATSON ALLEN, Proctor for Executors. 4-4-4i-d.

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tenant in the fourth contingent and left for Halifax last night. Fred. Yapp pitched for the Boston Am-erican League team against Hartford on Wednesday and won his game by 13 to 2. But six hits were made off his delivery.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



.11711 THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1902.

B. B. RED GAMES.

Bring Fancy Prices,

readily poke their heads through the top of the exhibition coop to look

SPRAYING MIXTURES.

Isgredients and How to Mix Some of the They Lead the Way and Some of Them Most Useful.

Bordeaux Mixture .- Dissolve four pounds of copper sulphate in forty gallons of water, and add four pounds of fresh lime. Strain out the lime and test for proper strength with ferro-cyanide of potassium. If the lime is deficient, a few drops of the granide will turn brown in the the cyanide will turn brown in the Bordeaux, when add more lime till the nide, when dropped in, remains olorless

Copper Sulphate Solution is made of one pound of copper sulphate dis-solved in twenty-five gallons of wa-ter, and is for use only before foliage

appears. Paris Green.—For fruit, add four ounces to forty or fifty gallons of water, and for potatoes, add six to eight ounces to forty or fifty gallons of water. The Paris green may be added to the Bordeaux mixture the same as water, and thus apply the fungicide and insecticide together. Hellebore.—Mix fresh white helle-bore one ounce with three gallons of

Kero ene Emulsion.-Dissolve half pound of hard soap in one gallon a pound of nard scap in one gallon of boiling water; remove from the stove and add two gallons of coal oil, and churn until it becomes of a thick creany consistency. Dilute with water, about twenty times its bulk for use with water, a bulk, for use.

Lime and Sulphate.—It is desirable to dilute both the lime and sulphate before mixing, and especially im-portant that the sulphate be poured into the lime, and not the lime into the sulphate.-F. A. Waugh.

Arsenite of Lime.—This insecticide is coming more into popular favor yearly, and is worthy of it. Arsenyearly, and is worthy of it. Arsen-ite of lime is at least one-half cheap-er than Paris green, is equally effi-cient; and will not burn the tender-est foliage at the strength ordinar-ily applied. To make 800 gallons of spraying mixture : White arsenic, 2 pounds; sal. soda, 8 pounds; wa-ter, 2 gallons ter, 2 gallons.

War of the Rescs. At last month's international rose exhibition held in London one flower created a furore. It appeared only about three years ago and was seen

FOR ORDINARY FARMERS.

The Claim That It Doesn't Pay Them to Fuss a Lot With Hens-Some Very Sensible Talk. The Black Breasted Red games

stand at the head of the game birds all over the world. They hardly The ordinary farmer who reads the elaborate directions for the care and need description, so well known are they. An important point is what is called station, and with the mafeeding of poultry which often ap-pear in print may be excused if he shows symptoms of disgust, For he is a busy man, his wife is a jority this means length of leg. We see many at our eastern shows that

busy woman, and help indoors and out is busy too. He has no time for all this "fuss and feathers."

about or to crow. When in proper poise, the eye of the male is directly all this "fuss and leathers. Nor will so much of it pay him. Ue cannot afford to spend so much time and money, to the neglect of other important affairs, in caring for over the line of the shank. The orig-inal type was much like our Brown his poultry. The returns do not and will not justify it on the ordinary well conducted farm. This will provoke dissenting opin-Leghorn males in shape and carri-The unnatural carriage of the pres-

ions from many, but it is a fact. But it is equally a fact that atten-How to get the most from the flock with the least labor is the problem for the farmer.

One way is to save labor by spend-One way is to save labor by spend-ing a little time in making things convenient for the laborer. Fix the house so that it is dry and as warm as possible. If poultry must be confined, put enough

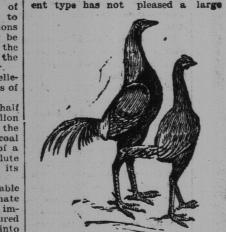
in it. not too many. Have the roosts so arranged that they will not become foul from droppings. Make them so that they can be removed easily cr so that they can be painted frequently with lice

killers with little trouble. Provide a place for the feed. It is not necessary for the ordinary farmer to cook mashes every morning or warm corn every evening for his chickens. Just give t'em enough of that kind of grain, wheat, corn that kind of grain, wheat, ccrn or outs, changing occasionally, and kt it go at that. Waste vegetables are all right. Creen bone is good to in-crease egg production. No poultry farmer should be without them; even the average farmer may find them profitable. If he can't have them, he can worry along without them.

can worry along without them. If the chickens are all kept around the barn, keep something handy for them to eat. Barns are usually comfortable places for chickens, and fed enough they will respond. The trouble is that they are expected to find their own living around the



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PAIR OF B. B. RED GAMES.

army of English fanciers, and the re-sult has been the revival of the Old sult has been the revival of the Old English game. The recent conten-tion as to the possibility of raising such games as the present type of standard games has had a lively inn-ing in The American Fancier. At the same time real good ones are quite scarce, and we do not see any

very large number of them with us in a whole year, but those who are fortunate enough to produce a few of them are able to dispose of them quickly at a better price than is paid for the every cow or house and for the average cow or horse, and surely they cannot call for equal trouble and expense in the rearing as

must go to the bringing of either the cow or the horse to selling age.— Feather.

Lives Well on Ten Aeres. A good friend of ours, the owner of only ten acres of good land, lives as comfortably and happily on the products of this little farm as any as comfortably and happily on the products of this little farm as any man on a much larger place. He keeps a pair of brood mares, which raise him two good draft colts each year, barring accidents; he keeps two good cows, three or four pigs, about seventy-five hens and a few stands of bees; he keeps about two acres in small fruit—strawberries, raspberries, currants, cooseberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries-grows three or four acres of potatoes grows three or four acres of potatoes each year, an acre of broom corn which he works up into brooms in the winter, an acre of onions and the rest of his land in corn. He raises rest of his land in corn. He raises very large crops, for he plows deep, fertilizes his land heavily and takes good care of all crops while growing. He has in addition a plum orchard and a big asparagus bed, which both bring in quite a nice little sum each year. He told us that he lived well

year. He told us that he hved well and saved a little money each year, and yet there are lots of men who really believe that they cannot live on less than 160 acres.

Starting Tomate Plants.

Outs Better Than Barley.

Only Half Crops.

the roots.

at this exhibition for the first time outside the United States. It is named the "Alice Roosevelt," in honor of the President's daughter. It is pink and of large size. The color is so deep as to be almost a vermilion at the centre, shading to a softer tint at the edge of the petals.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

at this exhibition for the first time

Raise Food at Home.

We must raise more of our food at home and pay out less cash! That applies not to all but to many farmers. It has come to be a habit to patronize the butcher, grocer and baker until the good share of food on some farms is grown, baked or canned elsewhere. Cash is hard to and food or to pot system takes more time and oc-cupies more space, yet from the ex-periments made it surely pays." Another experiment showed that the kind of soil in which the toma-toes were planted seemed to have an effect on the amount of rot produc-ed. Where the soil was inclined to dry out the rot was more prevalent, while on a loamy, moist soil there earn at present prices of farm pro-duce, and when we pay it out in this way we are forced to pay big pro-fits to the handlers. We are sometimes told that it costs more in the end to grow food on the farm, but while on a loamy, moist soil there was very little rot. that is not always so, because the extra labor has no such cash value as the money we pay out of pocket: With many of us the time has come when we must reduce cash expenses as far as possible and utilize farm labor and, if possible, unsalable products in providing food to eat and sell. Some of us are trying to special crop farming on farms that ought to be used for a great variety of crops,-Rural New Yorker.

Care of Grapevines.

Perhaps that grapevine has bother ed you a good deal and given but few grapes. Give it a severe pruning. Cut out all last year's growth ex-cept three or four buds next the old work is not too severe, barley is a fairly satisfactory feed. This test emphasizes the opinion prevalent among horse raisers, that no other wood. If you have allowed the vines to grow old in length, cut off freely of this old wood. Put up a good post to hold the old vine and what support is needed, either by frame or wire, for the growing wood. Then give a good mulch and culti-Then give a good mulch and culti-vate during the summer. The main reason for early pruning is to pre-vent bleeding, as this weakens the vine when done in the flush of spring-

Exercise Idle Horses.

Horses which have been running Horses which have been running about the straw stack or kept in small lots should work some from now on or they will not be in fit condition for spring work. Although it will take some time and cause some annoyance, it pays to work every horse or mule two or three days each week. On farmis where there are 15 ar 20 horses and unly days each week. On farms where there are 15 or 20 horses and only two or four are needed each day, this will be inconvenient, but if per-sisted in will more than pay. When the season opens, the horses will be in good condition and ready to do and ready to the mathematical start up from d work without injury to them- removed, the rape will start up from

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house every day. Keep it as clean as possible, but no need to worry about it every day.

Remember that poultry manure ranks high as a feetilizer. Try it once and see. A little time spent in saving it will be richly rewarded. Realization of the value of poultry manure will usually keep the houses clean enough on the average farm. No use to feed so many hens kept together the better they will do.

Reasonable care and abundant food will usually bring the desired result in eggs. Don't think because you can't have fancy poultry or can't care for it according to the fancier's standard you must be without eggs. Do something for the hens; they will return the favor .- National Stockman and Farmer.

Silver Spangled Hamburg.

This cut shows the plumage of pro perly marked Silver Spangled Ham-

The New Hampshire experiment station has made some tests with methods of starting tomato plants. In one test the plants were trans-planted into small boxes so arrang-ed that the bottom would be easily removed and the dirt allowed to slip removed and the dirt allowed to shp out, and in the other they were transplanted into four inch pots. When the pots were used, the plants matured and bore fruit earlier than the plants in the first experiment. The station notes that "while the

S. S. HAMBURG FEATHERS.

burg male. The feathers were sent to American Foultry Journal by G. G. Wherry of Montrose, Col.

A Satisfactory Ration.

We have been feeding for some time thirteen well grown and well bred Barred Plymouth Rocks one quart of In careful experiments conducted at oats, one quart of wheat bran and one pint of whole corn per day. Be-sides these, the fowls have one or the North Dakota experiment station the North Dakota experiment station by Prof. J. H. Sheppard, it was shown that threshed oats fed to work horses in connection with timo-thy hay gave slightly better results than barley. Horses and mules do not relish barley as well as oats and as a consequence they do not eat as large a quantity. These tests also showed that mules take less kindly to barley than horses. Where the work is not too severe, barley is a two feeds of green stuff from the garden-chopped beets, chopped turnips, turnip tops and mustard. The results are entirely satisfactory, for the hens are lively, healthy and have been laying quite well all the fall. We have been feeding the same ra-tions to the same breed of fowls for several years, and, although the fowls have been uniformly healthy and vigorous, sometimes they laid well in fall and winter and some-times laid not at all until February. No; we can't account for the differ ent results from apparently the same causes.—Farm and Ranch.

The Successful Farm Dairyman.

The farmer who keeps up the fer-tility of his soil selects his seed for The farms of this country are not crowded if the average yields per acre of cereal crops are evidences. There is a lack of judgment in farm-ing, and there is also plenty of room corn fodder, properly har ests and takes care of his crop, feeds his takes care of his crop, feeds his home grown grains or buys commer-cial feeds provided they are cheap enough, feeds mixed grains in moder-ate amounts, eight to ten pounds per for improvement. We should grow twice as much wheat and corn on the day : stables his cattle in light, well ventilated and clean surroundings, does not forget to use salt and above all, to mix along with his feeds a grain of common sense, and is not afraid of work will make a success of dairying.-Dairy and Creamery.

For Chicken Cholera.

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