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AN OLD INHABITANT.

ONE OF THE OLDEST OF GREATER NEW YORK RESURRECTED.

Had Reen Buried Three Hundred Years-Excavations Made in Systemat: o Manner Furnish Valu-

able Information on Indian Arch æology.

NEW YORK, May 17-There has just been added to the treasures of the Maapily to them in the mass as to the in-dividual citizen. seum of Natural History a "find" o' the highest scientific vil 18, in the form of * the bones of an aboriginal inhabitant of Greater New York, which were un-Amounts the Various Men Will Bring earthed on Monday in Pelham Bay Park.

The bones consist of the almost perfect akeleton of an Indian brave, and special importance attaches to the discovery on account of its affording one of the few instances of the finding of Indian bones within the city limite.

It has been known for many years that in the upper part of Pellaam Bay Park there had once existed an impor-ant Indian settlement. From time to

THE LUMBER OUT.

ST. JOHN, N. B.; SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

our, permanen'l restat lished, compos-ed finders of such high character and judicial calmness as to have the endie SUNDAY MAIL DEAD. confidence of all interester. Two objections have been made to the plans proposed; one, by a few alls and we I meaning ctizans, who believe that oldrashioned diplomacy is the proper rations. In reply to this it is enough to say that all the methods suggested are only to be used afterdiplomacy is represent. LIC OPINION.

only to be used afterdiplomacy isexhas ed. Another more widespread popular obj ction is that there are some questions, The Sunday Edition Has Lived Nine Weeks – Many Protests Have Been Received from Religious and Other Bodies—The DailyTelegraph Still Issues on the Lord's Day. The Sunday Edition Has Lived ere the hopor and integrity of a nation

are involved, that could never be cettled except by war. Now, it is a curious and

except by war. Now, it is a curious and interesting fact that when laws to pro-hibit duelling ware proposed, exactly the same arguments were used and pressed by a large portion of our best people. Yet England and the North-rn States have never suffere i by the passage of these lawr. Nations are only aggregations of individual, and virtually the same laws and by a new passage of the in-LONDON, May 16-London is not yet ready for Sunday newspapers.

This morning the Daily Mail announces in big black type headlines,

"Death of the Sunday Daily Mail; a frank Concession to the Religious Feeling of the Pablic."

It will be remembered that when the Out of the Upper St. John-The Toblque Drive in the Corporation Limits. Sunday Daily Mail started it announced that it existence was due to the Daily T. legraph's starting a Sunday edition, The lumber news from the Upper St. John comes in slowly, yet the drives and that as long as the latter published are coming along fairly well. The logs have coming along fairly well. The logs have come out of the brocks and atreams have come out of the brooks and streams

to give in. The announcement came as a great in good time as far as known, and very

with his first drive 4 000 000, for Hilyard Bros. He has gone back for about 400, 000 which he left on the ice. R. A. Estey's Two Brock operation, which reached the coporation limits 1 st Wednesday, consists of about 3,500 600. George Upham also on the Tobique, reached the corporation limits with 3500,000 last week. Keewick on Grand yway who reached

pany's office here. Those who have some knowledge of the value of the pro-perty say that Mr. Gibson has secured a good bargain. With the disposal of these lands the New Brunswick and Novs Scotia Land Company will go out of busines, so far as this province is concerned. The company which is composed of English capital-ists, secured from the government of New Brunswick in the year 1835 no lass than 589,000 acres of land for which they paid son ething like three shillings an acre The property was regarded as the DROWNED IN THE FALLS. A STRANGER THURSDAY .LOST HIS LIFE IN THE RUSH-

ING WATERS. No One Knows Whether It Was an Accident, Suicide or Murder-The Companion of the Unfortunate Man Was Not Much Concerned-Has Since Disappeared.

before three o'clock this afternoon, by a elight blass on the roof of the A very mysterious tragedy occurred Glasner composing room which origi-nated from a chimney spark. The dam-age was slight but the office suffered at the Suspension bridge Thursday afternoon about 3.15 o'clock. An unknown man either committed suicide or was

some inconvenience by the water drip ping through on the type. pushed from the bridge by a man who was with him. Several persons saw the man drown, but to all he was a stranger. About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the news of the tragedy reached Fair-TREE PLANTING ville and the city, and at once the usual rumors floated from person to person Some said a man was accidentally drown-By the H. M. S. Polymorphians-Club Decides to Have Celebration on Do-

The Haymarket square's fature beauty was partly provided for Thursday it in the oper part of R1 ham Bar, has been known for many years has in some instances been have a some instances been instances been have a some instances been and inneed in the bridge constance in the some of some infine on the some of some infine on the bridge constance in the some of some infine on the bridge constance in the some of some infine on the evening, when the energetic H. M. S. Polymorphian Club planted therein a

minion Day.

jump off the bridge and float down the river un ill he sans. At Fairville last night the affair was being generally discnased. Harry Tole, who resides at Fairville, said he was in Mr. Ready's store Thursday atternoom about 3.40 o'clock and was islking of the tragedy in the fails, when a man enter-ed the store, seemingly excited. He asked Tole where the depot was and when the next train went to the city. He was told about 6 o'clock. He then asked if there was any other way of go-ing to the depot in the city, and was told he could go by walking the bridge. He asked if there was any other way, and was told he could take a 'bam' He did not want to go by the bridge and was told the way to the Car-leton Ferry. He immediately left the store. When asked how this man was dressed Mr. Tole said he was of medium build, slight moustache, dressed in blue dressed Mr. Tole said he was of medium build, elight montache, dressed in blue sait of clothes and wore a soft dark brown felt hat. The man would weigh about 200 pound and was excited and wanted to reach the city depot any way but by the bridge. At the Provincial Lunatic Asylum if was stated by the physician in charge that none of the patients of the insti-tation were missing. Two of the keepers-in the institution named Foley and Brennt II, who were sitting ou the saylum grounds near the river saw the unfortunate man floating in the river and drown, but could not tel just what he looked like. Onicer John Collins, who is on duty at

ed; others believed a suicide had oc-curred; while others intimated that a

Order John Collins, who is on duty at the depot, was seen by a reporter, Thurs-day night at 11 o'clock, and seked if he remembered any person in a blue suit of man had been murdered. A TELEGRAPH reporter immediately interviewed persons who saw the man drowned. The mystery was by no

remembered any person in a blue suit of (1)thes going away in the train during the afternoon. He said that at ab ut 435, local 'ime, a well built man, wearing a blue suit, a dark brown hat, and with a slight moustache, accosted him at the depot and asked when the next train let for Bangor. He was told the train for Bangor was late but he would be at 13 to go to Bangor in a short time The stranger afterwards asked the first and second class fares to Bangor. He was then lost in the crowd when the train arrived from the West. This man tallies with the man seen leaving the asys, a heavy set man or medium height, dressed in a pepper and sait suit, wors a soft black felt hat, had a light moustache and a slight growth of beard. Mrs. Mc-Masters then saw the other man in the water, and she said to the man who had been his companion, "Why don't you do something for him?" and the fel-low replied, "He can swim." The woman asked what the unfortunate man's name was. and the companion to the unfortunate man's name drowned. The affair is really a mystery, and if

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charge of Raymond Harrington, who, although only 16 years old, is an author-ity on the subject of Indian archaeology. The plan of operations contemplated the digging of parallel and contiguous trenches, about five feet wide, from one end of the knoll to the other, so as not to Heave an inch of ground within four feet of the surface unexplored. Two of the trenches had been labor-iously dug and fled in again, and two-thirds of the third had been finished on Monday afternoon, when one of the Work-men discovered a human foot. At once

3 500,000 last week. Keswick, on Grand river, who reached the limits last week, has 2,500,000 for Bandolph & Baker. It was reported that K hurn, on the head waters of the St. John, had reached the corporation limits last week also, but this is not credited here, for the reaeon that other operato a this side of men discovered a human foot. At once limits have not themselves been able to the atmost precautions were used, and the earth was removed bit by bit by hand, until, after several hours of hard work, a com; lite skeleton was revealed. get in yet. On the upper St. John the cut will Kilburn, for Murray..... W J N bie, for Cushing. R A Noble, for Cushing.

STONE KNIFE IN THE GRAVE. In the hill w of the right arm lay a

Morison. De Caene, for Cushing Chiovuard, 'or Murray. Cun'iff for Murray. Neil McLean, for Miller & Woodsharp stone instrument, evidently de-signed to serve as a knife. This was the only object f und in the grave. As soon as all the dirt had brushed

from the body it was photographed pre-cisely as it was discovered, before any examination was discovered. examination was made. It was at trat believed that both the hands were miseing, but search revealed portions of the fingers of the right hand. No trace was found of the left hand, and the presence of the knife gave rise to some interest. ing conjecturer. It was suggested that possibly the body might be that of a

criminal who had been punished by the weapon with which the mutilation was effected had been cast into the grave.

grave. A creful exemination of the bones showed them to be those of a male of advanced age, as evide ced by the teeth, which in the front of the jaws were worn down level with the sockets.

Professor Saville said yesterday that he thought the bones had been buried at least 800 years, and possibly much onger. The excavations on the knoll are be-

Bolestown the men who have been upon the Rocky Brook drive are being paid off today and many are leaving for their Saville and Mr. Herrington have very little doubt that many more skelstons will be found. homes, though quite a large crowd is stillat Bolestown.-[Fredericton Glaner.

FRAGMENTS (F INDIAN POTTERY. In addition to the exploration of the aummit of the kuol the shell heaps in its vicinity are being thorong! I rearch-ed, and of ject: of high archae(ligical value are being daily dis overed. These consist for the most part of fragments of pottery, every shard of which, no matter how minute, is carefully preserved.

A High Court of the Nations.

EHon. Wm. E. Dodge, in Christian Endeavour World]

For agas the three great scourges of the world have been famine, pest 1 acc and war. Rapid steam commonication by sea and by land, better agr or liaral methods and by land, better agr ciliaral methods and the inc ease of intel gence, have made extended famines in any civiliz d nations slapst impossible. The advance in sanitary science, the improveme s in medicine and wiser quarantine laws, have enabled us in a large measure to chittels.' prevent the spread of pestilence, and in has ceased to have its former terrors in well-governed countrier. There st ll re-mains war, with all its attendant horrors

mains war, with all its attendant horrors and burdens, as the one great and always impending danger. The good sense and increased intelli-gence of the people who control the wild ought to enails them to device some wise and simple way to avoid this last and most desciating ev l, as they have and most descripting evi, as shey have conquered famine and pestilence; and it can be done in the same way that in-dividuals with one another, and states within themselves, settle qually burning questions. There are two practical plan one an agreement always to submit

differences to arbitraticn, as has often the organisation of an international high than it plays. The Daily Mail started a special Sun-day edition simil aneously with the London Daily Telegraph, on April 9 last, and, consequen 17, only six issues have so far appeared. The innovation created much opposition in Regland and an ap-peal was made to the home sceretary to introduce special legil 1 ation to stop their publication. The authorities, however, said they were powerlese. KAISER TOASTS THE CZEP

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At a Luncheon Given in Honor of the Russian Monarch's Birthday. 12.000.00

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and myself, may so concuct the conten Miramichi, Gibson's drive reached Biackville yesterday, and Bichards drive was expected in there tonight. At biother and myself, may so con uct the confer-ence that the result will satisfy t'e cast. To the health of his mejesty, hurrahl'

BIG SALE OF LAND.

Alexander Gibson Acquires all the Property of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotis Land Company the name of Frank Carry, whose par-ents, I am informed, reside in your oity, was killed by a train of cars at Van

Hired to Kill.

Died in the Elondike.

and Nova Scotta Land Company in this Province, Amounting to 26,500 Acres. FREDERICTON, May 18.—The A. O. H. of this city have decided to run a mam-moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen SAN FRANCICO, Cal., May 18.—The Call says: "The Bow Wah Tong. or, in Brg-lish, the Chinese Slave Deslars' Associa-tion, has celled upon a highbinde as o-ciation to rid the Chinese community of three mer. A price has been set on the heads of three members of the Chinese Society of English Elucation because it moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen

moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen on Labor Day. The Century Bacing Club of this city are negotiating with A. B. Patterson of St. John, chairman of Provincial Bacing Board, with a view of having the big nervincial meet take place here on July is believed that they are responsible for the organization of a vigilance society among the white people who wish to put a stop to the iniquities of Chinatowr. On the head of O is Fong is set the price of \$1,000; Chin Kim is rated at \$500, and Cala Suey at the same figure. The Slave Dealers' Association is composed of something more than 100 Chinese, who provincial meet take place here on July

Oa account of the small number of Marion, Indiana, U. S. A., represent an ownership in more than 250 slave dens and about 1,400 human troops at the barracks the military re-view, which has been quite a feature of Q teen's birthday in past years, will not be held this year. Alexander Gibson has purchased all

lands owned in this province by the New B unswick and Nova Stotia Land of

New B unswick and Nova Sotia Land Company. It is said the bargain was closed this morning. The wild lands owned by the company totalied up 26. 500 acres according to a statement fur-inished by the crown lands office, and these were taken by Mr. Gibson at the comparatively low figure of twelve and half cents an acre. It was found that there was a balance of \$6,000 due the company from settlers to whom lots of land have been sold from time to time, and Mr. Gibson purchased the claim for 20 ce is on the dollar. He is to take over the entire HAVELOOK, May 18-Mrr. J: D. Seely last evening received the news of the death of her brother, Ford Criops, who died in February in the Klondike where he had been about a year. No particulars were received. Before leav-ing for the Klondike Mr. Cripps had banked his money in B-ston and 1sft a will in favor of his sister, Mrs. Seely. Mrs. S. C. Price, one of our oldest residents, passed away last week at the age of \$2.

Very beautiful are the signettes made of Bird of Paradise plames, soft as the touch of a baby's cheek. These flowing

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said the different rumors which are unfoan Mc-man cclumns. clamns. The North End, South End and West

whil abcutin the eddys until he eack from view. The little boy who accom-panied Mre. McMasters, said he met two men at the lunatic acylum feace and the telier of the two said, "I will jump over." At this time the boy was so far ahead of his mother and sis-ter they had not reached the bridge. The little girl, though but seven years of are, is very bright; the remembered of are, is very bright; the remembered

The little girl, though but seven years of age, is very bright; she remembered pseeing the two men about the middle of the bridge and after passing them she eaid she looked back and saw one of the men put his feet through the railing and disa pear. The other did not have a hold of him at the time, but was near him. The little girl es d that she afterwards saw the man who remained on the bridge enter a car-riage going towards the city. ber of mustered out Third Kentucky soldiers who passed through this city en route home today created a good deal of terror along the line to Lexington by firing promiscuouly from the car win-dows. When the train left the Central depot the men who were drinking heavily, opened fire on the passengers and freight trains that passed them, depots and almost anything the that answered for a target. At the Chatta-noose driving park they fired mon a meeting. The question of a suitable celebration for July let, was taken up, as d it was decided to go ahead with the project, the idea being to pre-pare and hold a very attractive spries of sorte. Messre. Ross Woodrow David McQuarrie, W. M. Wallace and R.

riage going towards the city. A buseman named Taylor claimed to J Armstrong were appointed a com-mittee to wait upon the several organanswered for a target. At the Unstan-nooga driving park they fired upon a number of blood horses, killing, it is said, two of them and wounding others. Many of the stations along the line were perforated with lead and a message was sent up the road for all agents to be on the lookout to avoid being shot.

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 WIRSBADEN, Prussia, May 18-At a luncheon given by Emperor William to day in secondance with his custom, in the solution of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the price of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the secondance with his custom, in the tollowing term: J Armstrong were appointed a com-initice to wait apon the several organ-initice to wait apon the several organ-in the tollowing term: A busing an and d Taylor claimed to have seen the man who remissed on the sevence, r/r Mill r & Woodman.

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 200000 2000, and Framer Science With is to the car's health be to the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin the source of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin the source of the source or the source of the source of the source or the source of the source of the source or the source or the source of the source or the source of the source or the source of the sou When within a few yards of the western end of the bridge they saw a commo-tion ahead of them on the bridge. When they reached the bridge they met a stont man, with a dark, soft hat and in his shirt eleeves, walking away from the bridge toward Fairville. The man walked toward the asylum gate and seemed to be in a hurry, yet unconcern-ed. They then saw a man in the water. Mr. Watters qrestioned a woman on the bridge, and she said two men we e look ing through the bars of the bridge

ing through the bars of the bridge and one jumped over. Mr. Watters described the man left on the bridge and the one whom they m.t

as a stout man, fatface, small moustache, no coat and dark soft hat Mr. Waiters saw the other man drift with the current down as far se the old water tank rent down as far ss the old water tank three or four hundred yards from the bridge, and after whirling through the rushing waters he sank in apparen ly emooth water. When the man was drifting down Mr. Watter: says he could only see part of his head. He further stated that on his way back from the city a man came out of the asylon gate and saked bim if he had seen a man on the road to the city dressed in blue over-a ls. Mr. Watters said that the man who remained on the orldge and walked remained on the bridge and walked away, while his companion was drown-ing, did not wear a coat and seemed in a hurry to leave the spot. The woman showed him where the man jumped

> carriage, tel 1: a somewhat similar story, bat described the man left on the bridge as being a man of medium height, weigh as being a man of medium height, weign-ing about 185 pounds with a red face, elight moustache, wearing a full blue suit with sack coat, a dark brown soft hat and was unconcernedly smoking a briar root pipe with a loug clouded amber meuth piece. The man seemed in a hurry. Mr. Haslam also says the other man drowned apparently without a structure.

a struggle. John Jones, a teamster, who reside

will in favor of his sister, Mrs. Seily. Mrs. S. C. Price, one of our oldest residents, passed away last week at the age of S2. Eskridge is to have a lady ban³. As raie a lacy band looks a lot better than it plays. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. This there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to age of S2. Eskridge is to have a lady ban³. As a raie a lacy band looks a lot better than it plays. That there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to the the claim for 20 ce is on the dollar. He is to take over the entire gether with all the books, maps, plans and other documents now in the com-

Immigrants Quaran ined. HARIFAX, May 18. -The government ruiser Curlew will start for Miramich in the morning with the lightship Fred erick Gerring, Jr. Thirty of the steamer Carthaginian's

passengers have been sent to quaran-tine. The immigrants had all been

taketed when it was larned that one family had left behind at Liverpool, a member suffering from small-pox, and immediately the health officer directed that the members of the family and those associated with them on the paseage sho ld be quarantimed. A case of scarlet fever in a child developed while the immigrants were at the terminus.

Married at Bathurst.

BATHURST, May 18 .- A very pretty wedding took place in the Methodist church of this town last evening, when church of this town last evening, when T Milton Doherty, driver of the Caraques railway, was united to Laura E Bate-man of Bathurst. The church was crowded with the friends of the brider and groom. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. W. Harrison. About fifty couples attended the reception, which was held at the Robertson Hotel, wherewas held at the EDerison Hotel, where-a wedding supper was served. Mine-Frances Fie E3 acted as bridssmaid and Mr. A. D MacKendrick, postmaster at Campbellton, as best mar. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty left by the midnight express 13r Montreal, Boston, New York and other points. ther pointr.

The Gallia Likely to Star. MONTREAL, May 18-No progress was

made today in getting the Gallia off the mud banks belew Sore'. As she is only chartered by the Allan line, their officichaitered by the Alian line, their offici-als are now waiting instructions from the owners in Liverpool before they go to the expense of trying to flust her by the use of pontoons, etc. In the mean-time all work in connection with raising the vess-1 out of the mud has ceased. The owners are the McIver Line, Liver-pool

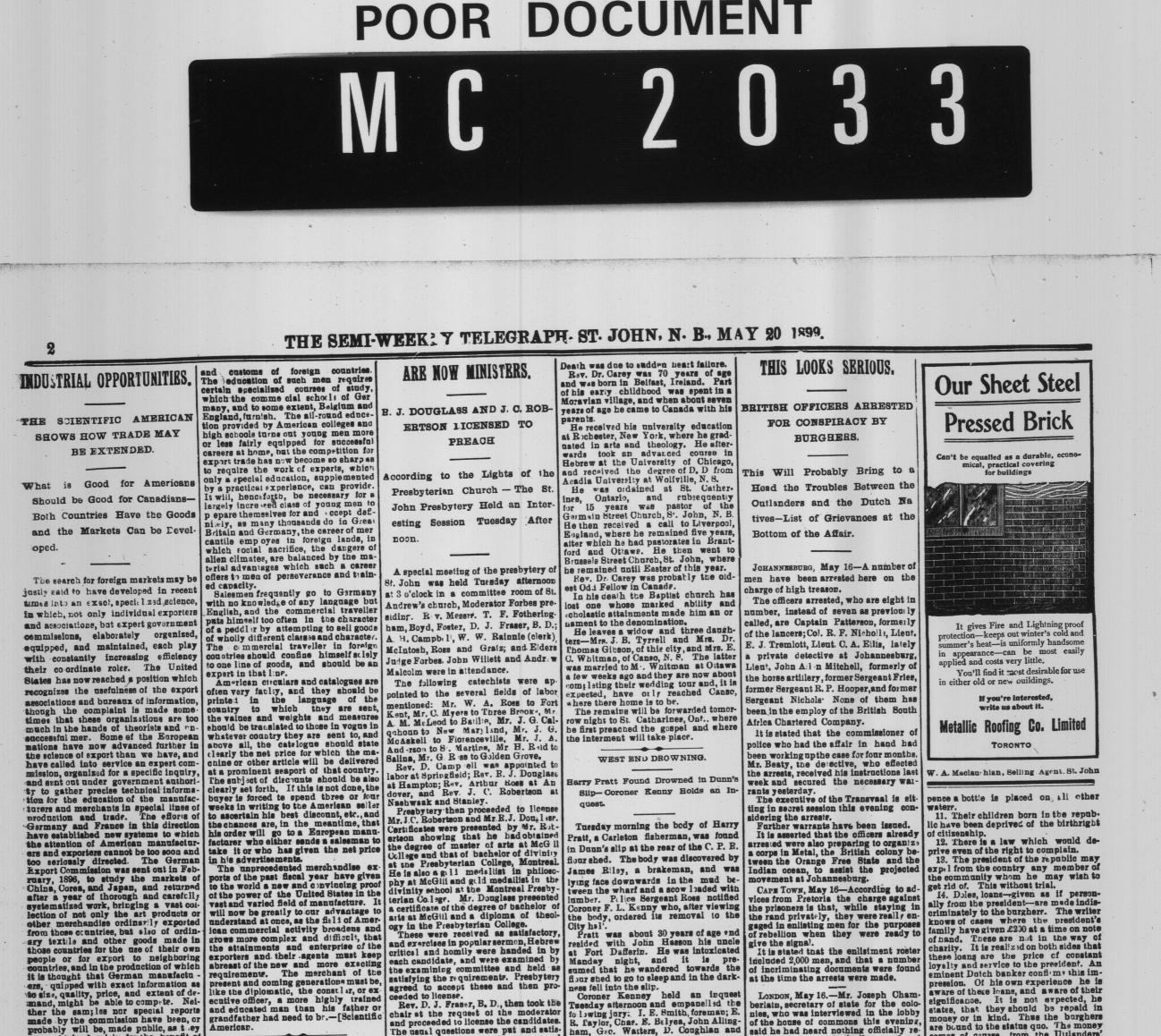
Wants to be a Senator.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18-At a conference beld today been Senator McMillian and geveral of his pulitical friends, Reputlican laaders from various parts of Michigan, it was decided that Senator MicMillin will be a candidate for a third.

I am, yours respectful v, T. B. DICKEN. over. It was near the western side of the river just clear of the rockr. Mr. William Haslam, of the West End, who was with Mr. Watters, in the Beatiul as Aigrettes

St. John Man Killed. Yesterday Mayor Sears received the following letter:-To the Mayor of the City of St. John, New Brunswick. DEAR SIR,-On May 9th inst. a man by





SHOWS HOW TRADE MAY BE EXTENDED.

Should be Good for Canadians-Both Countries Have the Goods and the Markets Can be Leveloped

The search for foreign markets may be justly said to have developed in recent tumes into an exact, speci: 1.zad science, in which, not only individual exporters and associations, but expert government commissions, elaborately organized, with constantly increasing efficiency their coordinate roler. The United States has now reached a position which recognizes the usefulness of the export associations and bureaux of information, though the complaint is made some-times that these organizations are too much in the hands of theorists and pn-

grandfather had need to br.-[Scientific American. made by the commission have been, or probably will be, made public, as t.ey arere obtained solely for the benefit of the German manufacturer. The sam-TALWAGE ROASTED. ples were arranged in a suite of rooms at the Palace of the Imperial Diet, Berat the Palace of the Imperial Diet, Ber-lir. Admission was only granted by card and had "to be obtained from a discreet (ficial," says Consol-General F. H. Mason, of Frankfort. The collec-tion was subsequently broken up or dis-tributed at points where similar goods were or could be made in Germany, as, for example, at Crefeld, where the tor-tile samples are in the possession of the -Chamber of Commerce. The reports have not been printed as yet, and if they are, they will probably be reserved for confidential distribution among the German manufacturers and merchants The Bishop of Newfoundland Ac cuses the Distinguished American Preacher of Blasphemous Sacri-Preacher of Blasphemous Sacri-lege-A Censorious Criticism.
ad vised the licen istes as to their duties and the clerk was instructed to issue the cortificates of license.
Tornow, May 15-Right Rev. Dr. Howley, Roman Catholic Bishop of News-if foundland, is in the city and preached last evening in St. Michael's cathedral.
In the course of h's sermon Bishop Howley spoke of what he described as the "blasphemous audacity" of men andertaking, withoot training and with-out proper qualifications, to preach the solemn science of theology, and referred to Rev. Dr. Taimage, of New York, as an example of thir. Dr. Taimage, he said, certainly was not qua ified as a preacher but he possesses a certain amount of talent, a flippant eort of eloquence and a trick of eaying smart thingr. These characteristics, said the bisnop, were what took in this nineteenth century. The bishop stoke in scathing terme of bo f alsent a flippant eort of eloquence and a trick of eaying smart thingr. These characteristics, said the bisnop, were the bishop stoke in scathing terme of to faste at Athems where St. Pail presched to the Athenisar, and in baplege-A Censorious Criticism. German manufacturers and merchants who are specially interested in knowing the wants of these Eastern peoples, their ability to purchase goods to meet those wants, and the prices they are able to Similarly in France, the commercial commission sent out by the Chambers of Commerce of five manufacturing cities, Marseilles, Boubaix, Lille, Bordeaux, and Lyons, has returned after an aband Lyons, has returned after an ab-sented its collection and reports to the Chambers of Commerce directly inter-weied. Although none of these technical reports have yet been, or probably will ce, published, it is known that they mamber more than one hundred, each on his visit to the holy land on the hill of Mars at Athens where St. Paul preached to the Athenian, and in bap-tising one of the members of his party in the river Jordan in what he claiuwed to be the name of the Universal Church. This sort of thing, said the blehop, would be ludricous were it not for the escreligious blasphemy in it. The bishop will visit Ottawa before hereturns to Newfoundland. Baptist Church Expires Suddenly in Ottawa. prepared by an expert committee or it-dividual. The general conclusion reachprepared by an expert conductes of 12-dividual. The general conclusion reach-ed by the sommission is that France's export trade with China, Tonkin, etc., has opened up a great future, provided the manufacturing exporters will make the best use of the special sed informa-tion that is now placed in their hande. While the direct and immediate fruits of these well-designed and acientific quests for foreign markets will natural-ly, and justly so, fail to the lot of Ger-many and France, which organized the expeditions, still there are certain gen-eral facts and propositions which are suggested by these proceedings which, if rightly interpreted, may be of value to the exporters of the United States, who, as a class, have much to learn of the science of the export trade. No Rector Yet Chosen. A congregational meeting of Trinity Church on April 6 appointed the wardens and vestry of the church a committee to secure names and informaif rightly interpret of the United States, to the exporters of the United States, who, as a class, have much to learn of the science of the * xport trade. There is in all the special zed work of the commission a broad recognition of the fact that in foreign trade it is the buyer, not the siller, who determines the kind of article he wants, and the sub-committee reported that a number of names were under consideration and him. It is the buainers of the seller not the to consumer something he has never heard of and does not want, but to ascertain exactly what he has need, and what has been sold to him hitherto, and then formish him with something of the same kind—but better to his money—than he has ever had be-tor his money—than he has correspondent. he has never heard of and does not want, but to accertain exactly what he has used, and what has been sold to him hitherto, and then fornish him with eomething of the same kind—but better for his money—than he has ever had be-fore. After thit has been achieved, there may possibly be some field for the intro-duction of a new variety of goods and the gradual education of the consume. At present the Germans are, perhaps, the ablest masters of this theory of the ex-next frade, and the Engliso are thought HALIFAX, May 16-The death occurred this evening of John Farquarson, a report trade, and the English are thought tired and wealthy merchaniat the sge of 74. He has been in poor health for some time and has just returned from a visit to the southern states to have lost much for want of it, and America will undoubtedly excel in 16 when once manufacturers realize its

importance. Secondly, the goods must, as a princibecondly, the goods must, as a princi-ple, be sold not at home but abroad. The seller must go to the buyer with samples, prices and conditious which the latter can see and readily under-stand. Museums or other collections for sample merchandise are useful as far as they can be they cannot attract more as they go, but they cannot attract more than a limited number of buyers to the United States, especially while other countries are sending merchants to the countries are sending merchants to the spot with a stock of goods, duty paid, and furnish salesmen to show add ex-plain them. The need of our export trade is a class of competent, well trained young men, with good manners, a prac-tical command of French, German and Security of the state some of theme is a spanish, or at least some of these lar-guages, combined with an intimate prac-tical knowledge of a certain class of manu'actured goods and commercial methods, currency, weights, measures West,

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chair st the request of the moderator and proceeded to license the candidates. The usual questions were pat and satis-factorily answered; prayer was engaged in, and Rev. Meesrs. Robertson and Douglass were formally licensed te preach the gosp.1. They were received by the right hand of fellowship and agreed to sign the formals when called

by the right hand of tensoring and agreed to sign the formals when called op. Rev. Mr Fotheringham suitably advised the licen lates as to their duties and the clerk was instructed to issue the

floats or ferry.

destroyed by fire this morning.

in attendance. suddenly Tuesday afternoon at Ottawa, where he has been residing with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell. The tels-

gram announcing the sad news came to the home of Mr. John McGinty, 24 Paddock street, where Rev. Dr. Carey lived while in St. John, and it caused a great tion concerning suitable persons to fill shock indeed.

well be when the grand character of the man is known. Amiable, charitable, broad-minded and an earnest Christian, none who knew him but must respect and admire him. As one of his former congregation at Brussels street church said Taesday evening, he lived as a child, and Taesay evening, he lived as a child, free entirely from the darker side of life. Of 45 years of work in the ministry, nearly 21 were spent in this city. His retirement this spring was the occasion

"Ps, what's the difference between of much regret. He went to Upper Canada, intending "Wit's something you laugh a because "Wit's something you laugh a because you want to. You laugh at humor because somebody says it's good." to go to his home at Port Rowan,on Lake Erie, to rest for a time and pursue his studies in Gaelic and Hebrew. Resolutions of regret at his departure were passed by the Baptist ministers, and by the Evangelical Alliance, of which he had been president.

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OTTAWA, Muy 16-One of the most elognent divines in Canada, Rev. Dr. G. M W. Carey, passed away today at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. B. Tyrrell. His death was sudden. For several

days he had been suffering from acute indigestion. When his daughter visited Bold in Sti John by responsible drug-gists and in W. C. Wilton's St. John him at noon he was asleep. Later in

R. Faylor, Char. E. Belyes, John Alling-ham, Grec. Watters, D. Coughlan and Wm. Q igley. Edward Grogan, the first witness, said did not think that too serious significance

he met Pratt on the 1045 trip of the ferry Monday night. Pratt was quite drunk and he (Grogan) sesisted him as n any way to anticipate or explain the ar as the old C. P. R. station where he arrestr. The news caused considerable excite

left him. James Warnock, deckhand on the ferry, told of seeing Pratt leave the boat on the west side under the influence of ment smong the members of the house, but little disposition was manifested to credit the rumors of a rebellious coniquor. Sergeant Ross told about finding the body. The case was given to the jury who spiracy.

The grievarces of the Outlanders, or residents of British or other nationality living in the Transvaal were recently The case was given to the lary who returned a verdict to the effect that death was accidental and the deceased came to his death while under the in-finence of liquor and further recommend that the ferry officials enforce the regu-lations regarding dranken men on the deats or ferry enumerated as follows by a correspond-ent of the London Times: 1. They (the Ontlanders) have no vote in the levying of taxes. 2 No voice in the payment

2 No officials. 4 No control of the education of the

Fredericton News. FREDERICTON, May 16-A dwelling house and cutbuildings at Keswick,

a No power in the municipal government of their town Johannesburg.
6. Their newspapers are gagged. If an editor ofiend, Mr. Kruger he may be sent to prison, or sent to live at Pietpotrgeitersrust to die of fever, or sent out of the country altoge her.
6. They are not permitted to hold public meetingr. owned by Brooks Edmonds, was totally It is said that an English genliman is here to wind up the business of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Land

Company and that Mr. Gibson has made an offer to purchase the property The annual conference of the dioces

Sunday school association opered in the clocese banday school association opered in the church hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the lord bishop in the chair and a large number of clergymen and laymen in attendence

political masters. 9. They pay almost the entire taxa Supreme Court of Canada. tion of the country. 10. Their interests in the country are

OTTAWA, May 16-The supreme court burdened by monopolies. Of such -to take one instance, comparative-ly trivial-is the serated water concermet today pursuant to adjournment on May 8 and proceeded with hearing of sion. To protect the monopolists to whom this was granted a tax of three Quebec appeals. The first two cases

were argued. Judge Sedgewick is still unable to take his seat on the bench. Judgments may be given on Thursday.

Smuggled Cigars Seized.

MONTREAL, May 15. -The revenue officers yesterday got wind of and seized a large quantity of American cigars smuggled to this city by way of Fort Coving-ton, N. Y. The first arrest made was John Wiseman, a saloon keeper, in whose store was found a lot of contra-band cigare. Other arrests are expected.

Killed a Policeman. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.-Police Sergeant Friz Hausse, in searching a house west of Georgetown for the murhouse west of Georgeowa to the hard derer of the Rosenstein, at Boyds, Mary-land, was shot and k lied, suppresely by Humphrey Brown, alias "Buck" Brown, the alleged murderer. The murderer

Recent Deaths,

"Jack, do you belteve in palmistry?" "Y's; I do; when a man gives me the tips of his fingers I know I can't borrow oney of htm." [Chicago Record.

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significance. It is not expected, he states, that they should be repaid in said he had heard nothing omcially re-garding the arrests in the Transvasl, and did not think that too serious significance ought to be attached to them. No in-formation had reached him from South Africa, he asserted, that could lead him

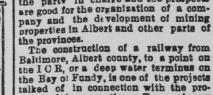
eighthemics. It hey should be repaid in money or in kind. Thus the burghers are bound to the status quo. The money comes, of course, from the Uitlanders' pockets in the first instance. 15. The principle has been established that the government should take up bonds on farms so as to prevent the land from passing into the hands of Uit-landers. A petition embodying these grisvances and beseeching the intervention of Her Majesty was recently addressed to Queen Victoria by twenty-one thousand Uit-landers of British descent or national-ity.

On May5 last President Kruger refused Great Britain's demand for the cancella-tion of the dynamite concession, con-tending it constitutes a breach of the London convention of 1884, by the terms of which the British suzerainty is restricted to control of foreign relations.

NEW BRUKSWICK'S MINERAL RESOURCES

Have Attracted the Attention of American Capitalists and Scientific Men Who Are Going to

6. They are not permitted to not your lic meetingr. 7. The period when they can acquire rights of citizenship has been extended from two to twelve years after they have taken the oath renouncing British alle-giance; and this only by the vote f three-quarters of the burghers in each man's individual district. 8. The jaries by whom they are tried are not their peers, but burghers, their political masterr. 6. They are not permitted to not your taken the oath renouncing British alle-the oath renouncing British alle-the organization of a company with a large capital for the dev lopment of mining properties, the party of five mining engineers and representatives of American capitalists strived here this afternoon from the United States to look over cost, cooper and iron properties in view to the organization of a company with a large capital for the dev lopment of mining properties, the party consisting of mining properties, the party consisting of Mr. Mugford of New York, J. W. Cremer of Pittsburg, Mr. Martin of (leveland, R. Daff of Boston, Mejor Catlin of New York, and J. R. McDonaid. The latter have been in the provinces for some months unrespecting. This The latter have been in the provinces for some months prospecting. This party goes to Albert county tomorrow to inspect the Carmel coal property at Bal-timore and also to look over copper and iron property at Point Wolfe. M. Lodge, who has been working for some years interesting American capitalists in New Brunswick mining enterprises, has the party in charke and the prospects are good for the organization of a com-pany and the development of mining properties in Albert and other parts of the provinces. The construction of a railway from Baltimore, Albert county, to a point on CARTERS



The construction of a railway from Baltimore, Albert county, to a point on the I C R, or a deep water terminus on the Bay of Fundy, is one of the projects talked of in connection with the pro-posed mining operations. Two engineers are expected to be here tomorrow to commence a survey of the province with the view of developing the cil industry.

An Official Disturbance in Truro.

TRUEO, May 6-Henry T. Lawrence, chief license inspector, is charged with not doing his duty by Councilier Johneon. A lung document has been pre-pared by Johnson to be presented to the inspector, who is required o attend an investigation inside two weekr. John-son is chairman of the license committee son is chairman of the license committee of the town and says unless inspector Lawrence is dismissed he will leave the council. The wholelig or business is to be shown up. The names of sellers con-victed, those giving evidence and the informants are to be discussed.

Famous Horseman Dead.

GARDINER, Mr., May 15-Seward J. Hill, one of the best-known horsemen in the state, died today at his house on Church street aged 68. He has prob-ably owned more noted fast horses than any man in New England.

uspand 30 years agc.

of the company.

was captured and is now lodged in the Georgetown station.

10 cents and 25 cents at all druggists,

Word was received here Sunday of the death at Galveston, Texas, of Marguer ite, wife of Daniel McCormick, formerly of this city. She left here with her

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20, 1899.

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GROWING PROTEIN.

Dairymen Urged to Raise What Grain They Need. In an interesting letter to The National Stockman F. A. Converse of New York expresses the belief that more than half the money put into grain for our dairy cows can be and should be saved by raising the grain on the farm. A farmer with a silo never needs to buy any cornmeal, as his feed already has enough starch. What is wanted, then, is some feeds to take the place of the bran, gluten, mitings, etc. What, then, can be raised to best take the silage or the other coarse fodder we hay, cornstalks and straw? The answer to the question, it seems to me, is

to raise oats and peas. I have tried several ways of raising this crop and will describe the one most successful. Our rotation of crops is (1) clover, (2) corn for the silo, (3)

potatoes. (4) oats and peas. After the potatoes are dug rye should be sown to keep the ground covered during the winter with a growing crop. As for the oats and peas. Mix the seed, one bushel of White

Canada peas to two bushels of oats, and put on 21% to 8 bushels of the mixture tially as follows: per acre, drilling it in rather deeply. Three bushels of seed per acre should be used only where the land is very it with a "clod crusher," followed with a weeder or smoothing harrow. Never leave a piece of grain just as the roller leaves it; always "roughen" it to hold the moisture. Go through the oats and in losse, coarse grained soils than of peas once a week with the weeder until they get so high you must stop. This

by cultivation. Just as the top oat begins to turn cut the crop with a mowing machine and which they can draw little nourishment. cure as you would hay. The advantages The roots, therefore, spread out near of the early cutting are: The straw is worth as much as timothy hay to feed, quent rains or irrigation to sustain life. the peas will not shell in mowing and raking, and the grain cut thus early for ten days or two weeks under these will fill out and be as plump and weigh more pounds to the bushel than it will the plant. Under such circumstances if allowed to stand and mature before subsoiling encourages deep rooting and harvesting. The grain is cut so green thus enlarges the stock of water as well it cannot be cured out if cut with a as plant food at the command of the binder, but with a mower it can be treated exactly as you would treat hay In many parts of the region of defi-



SOIL MOISTURE. Methods of Conserving It-Subsoil-

ing, Plowing and Tillage. Next to temperature moisture is probably the controlling factor in the growth of plants. The importance of a supply of moisture is most strikingly demonstrated in regions of deficient rainfall, where irrigation is necessary for the the place of these feeds and balance up | growth of crops (arid regions), but it is no less important in regions where the may happen to have, such as mixed rainfall is usually considered sufficient for the needs of the crops (humid re-

FIG. I-IN SOIL WITH HARD SUBSOIL. gions). For this reason the following report of the department of agriculture early as possible in the spring plow this rye under and fit the land thoroughly soil, as studied at various stations, is of general interest: Subsoiling is one of the important means. The Wisconsin

Subsoiling increases the storage capacity of the soil for moisture and increases the rate at which water will fertile and well cultivated. After the sink into the soil, but decreases the rate grain is sowed roll the field or go over at which it may be brought back to the surface. Subsoiling also increases the amount of moisture available to crops, since plants are capable of utilizing a larger proportion of the moisture present that in fine grained and compact soils. In humid regions, as a recent bulletin will hasten the ripening of the grain, of the California station points out, the keep down the weeds, especially wild soil as a rule is underlaid at a compara-mustard, besides increasing the fertility tively short distance below the surface tively short distance below the surface by a subsoil, which the roots of plants penetrate with difficulty and from which they can draw little nourishment.

the surface, and the plants require fre-A suspension of either rain or irrigation

cient rainfall, as in

PEACH LEAF CURL. An Increasing Wave of It In the

North the Past Few Seasons. Peach leaf curl has been long known to the orchardist, but the seasons of 1897 and 1898 have brought it into a prominence by no means pleasing in many peach growing sections. This year everybody will be on the alert for its first appearance, and it is important that all should be prepared to combat it. The disease can often be detected when the leaf buds have but slightly opened. The usual early indications are a roughening of the surface on the young leaves and heightened color. B. M. Duggar of the Cornell university station, has given, in bulletin 164, a brief and clear account of the fungus which causes leaf curl, and he has outlined a treatment

which has proved most satisfactory. With the present knowledge of peach leaf curl he makes the following special recommendations: First.-Spray thoroughly with strong

swelling of the buds, late in March, or very early in April seems desirable in this latitude.

bordeaux as soon as the petals of the flower have fallen or after the work of the bees is over.

deaux when the first leaves are just full grown or at just about the time that the spores of the fungus are developing. Professor Duggar next discusses his recommendations thus:

First. -- Why not spray in midwinter? Midwinter spraying may be quite effective, but there is every reason to be-lieve that the April spraying will be better, for if that is near the time that the buds are infected the spores will then be more readily killed. If a time

against.

Third. -This spraying is to cover the leaves with bordeaux at about the time the fungus is fruiting, hoping not only to prevent summer infection, but to

may be used, and every twig should be so well covered that the blue color ap-pears as a distinct coating after the ap-

OUT OF DOOR GOWNS. Facts Concerning the Details of Pres-Street and Outing Costumes of Various Kinds. The coat bodice and the tunic are more becoming to a tall than to a short figure.

The tunic in particular, which suggests the classical idea, requires height and dig nity in the wearer to appear to the best advantage. The bolero, however, is be-coming to almost everybody in its present rather elongated form and may be safely

chosen by any woman. For bicycling and golf suits reversible woolens are used, in which the sides are different. No lining is employed. For example, a suit of dark beige goods con-In some of the summer models of light gowns the body of the gown is of silk or satin, the tunic of gauze of the same color. The favorite fashion of fluffy neckwear



BODICE DECORATION.

sists of a short skirt finished around the then be more readily killed. If a time when other work is not pressing is of first importance, spray earlier. Why not use copper sulphate solution? It may be quite as effective, but bordeaux adheres better and would be more like-ly to prevent infections throughout a period. Second.—Why? Late infections by spores from the ground or from neigh-boring fields may be thus guarded ists of a short skirt finished around the edge by many lines of stitching and a dou-ble breasted bolero. The wrong side of the goods shows a brown and buff check. The suit is unlined, the seams being neat-ly bound with ribbon. Such a costume is exactly suited for out of door sports, with the addition of gaiters and an alpine or sailor hat, and in it a woman is comfort-ably equipped for mountain climbing or any athletic amusement. With a short skirt the petitoat is desirably replaced by bloomers of black material or of goods bloomers of black material or of goods matching the color of the gown. There are many odd and pretty ways of decorating the bodice, and one of the new methods of trimming is illustrated. There

coquilles and fastened again at the waist with red satin bows. The collar of red

SILK PETTICOAT. coat bodice is the more dignified of the

MILLINERY NOTES.

FASHION HINTS,

ent Styles.

Colors and Styles of Warm Weather Hats.

The draped tunic and the redingote opening over the skirt are enjoying emi-nent success in fashionable circles and ap-pear in all sorts of gowns, from the tailor Fine Milan straws are again in style. The braid is used alone or combined with fancy braids of other kinds, lace braids and chips. There are very open braids, through the interstices of which are run bande of straw of a different color. Piece made costume to the evening toilet. The skirts over which the tunic or redingote skirts over which the tunic or redingote appears need not be of the same color or goods. It may be entirely different if the general scheme of the costume demands such variation, or it may be covered with goods are of an open character, they are lined with mousseline de sole of the same color as the trimming of the toque. Tulle and mousseline hats are a feature such variation, or it may be covered with lace or guipure while the tunic is left plain.

of the new styles and are very pretty an



STRAW HAT.

well as being light and comfortable wear. The great fault of many hate is their weight, which is bad for the head and the hair. A comparatively large has of tulle or chiffon, even although covered with ruchings and puffings, is so light as to be no burden unless it is loaded down with other trimming.

Bright colors are characteristic of the prevailing millinery. Not only are the trimmings gay, but the foundation upon which the decoration is built up is offeren which the decoration is built up is often of a lively coloring, whether it be straw, crepe de chine, tulle or moussellne. Red, deep rose, green, violet and bright blue are favorite shades, and there are also golden browns, delicate grays and fawns which are extremely attractive. Fawns with gold trimmings and gray with silver trimmings are two of the fashionable combinations in delicate effects.

The hat shown in the picture is of pink-ish lilac straw. It has a waved brim, under which is a ruche of tulle to match. The left side is lifted by a cluster of small brim is a drapery of ma groups of tucks, passing through a gold buckle at the back. At the left side is a high trimming of plaited tulle. JUDIC CHOLLET

bordeaux mixture just previous to the

Second.-Spray again with weaker

Third .- Spray again with weak bor

When dry, it is ready to be thrashed, and we will get grain enough from one nia, plants, especially fruit trees, are acre to feed a dairy cow one year. In capable of withstanding months of other words, on good land we can raise drought. This is claimed to be due to 50 bushels per acre, which will weigh the fact that "in the arid region, as a 2,200 pounds, about the amount ordi- rule, subsoils in the eastern sense do narily fed to a dairy cow in 12 months. or an average of six pounds per day The analysis shows that cats and peas the root systems of plants in humid and have a nutritive ratio of about one to arid regions is illustrated in the accomfive. Of course this is more or less variable as the two crops mix.

plowing.

panying figures. A glance at the figures suffices to show that, while a root system like Fig. 1 will stand in need of fre-On some land a person can sow more peas per acre. As a rule, I would say quent rains or irrigation to sustain its vitality, such a one as Fig. 2 may have sow as may peas with the oats as will prolonged drought with impunity, be-ing independent of surface conditions stand up and not lodge. Some years I have mixed them half and half with good results, but cannot depend on it. and able to perform all its functions. As a basis of a grain ration for a out of reach of stress from lack of moisture. It is equally clear that it is to the farmer's interest to favor to the utmost dairy cow no grain is better or cheaper than oats and neas. To this cream gluten or cottonseed or linseed meal can be this deep penetration of the roots. This added in small quantities to suit the can be done in humid regions, to some needs of the animal fed. As soon as this crop of oats and peas is taken off seed to clover The land will be in a fruit trees, by guarding against excessextent at least, by thorough preparation mellow, loose condition and can be fitted ive surface fertilization. In arid regions frequent irrigation, it is claimed, with a spring tooth harrow without encourages shallow rooting. Sow on the clover seed eight

To prevent loss of water from the quarts to the acre and harrow in lightly. I seeded this last year the first week soil by evaporation it is necessary to in August and have good results. I check the rise of water by capillarity heartily commend this plan of growing to the surface of the soil. This is acprotein to the dairymen to stop that everlasting feed bill. When a farmer complished to some extent by subsoiling, but in order that the work partly accomplished by the subsoiling may be completed and continued the surface of draws \$6 worth of milk to the creamery and draws back \$5 worth of grain, he the soil must be kept covered with a has to do a lot of business to get much money from his dairy. Let our motto be to raise more and buy less. mulch of loose, well tilled soil by means of frequent tillage. Whether the best results in prevent-

FIG. II-IN SOIL WITH OPEN SUBSOIL.

ing loss of moisture from the soil in Feminine Dairy Wisdom humid regions will be obtained by sub-Dorothy Tucker writes to Farm Joursoiling, shallow cultivation or deep culnal as follows

Don't make the mistake of thinking that a large cow necessarily makes the most butter. It is a great error. In the first place it takes much more to maintain the large cow, and in the second place she will probably not give any more or even as much in return as the smaller animal. If you have an extra good dairy cow.

you must remember that she is necessarily very highly organized. She may be compared to a machine running at high speed and doing great

work. All parts must be closely watched, everything must be kept in perfect condition, or the breaking down of the whole thing will be the result.

So it is with our best cows. They are not like the old no purpose cow, with little or no nervous system or high dethe character of the soil and subsoil velopment. Great care must be given them at calving time, which is a critical period.

been prepared in the spring by shallow Allow no shocks or nervous exciteplowing. by deep plowing and by subment. Keep the bowls open to avoid a fesoiling. In experiments at the North

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Dakota station on different methods of verish condition. preparing soil and tillage for wheat the Cut down on all heavy feeds for two largest yield was obtained from land or three weeks before calving. subsoiled eight inches below a six inch Give plenty of wheat bran with a

small quantity of oilmeal. furrow. After calving come up to full feed The Niter Nuisance In Sugar Making. very gradually, avoiding sudden changes

of all kinds. In fact, give her every care and attention that you would one of your own family Keep her warm. Warmth will double

the yield of a cow on the same feed as compared with cold. We have for a long time raised our calves on skimmilk and flaxseed jelly;

of whey. "The difficulties in making have raised them so that they were everything that could be desired. Never turn calves in pasture the first year and never put them in the hog

pasture.

plication has dried. However, under certain conditions the foliage of the peach seems to be easily injured by spraying with bordeaux mixture. With weak bordeaux mixture properly made not exist. The soil is readily penetrable to great depths." This difference in I have not been able to produce any injury on the trees experimented upon. The customary formula for bordeau

mixture is: Copper sulphate (blue vit-riol), 6 pounds; unslaked lime (good quality), 4 pounds; water, 50 gallons. In spraying the foliage of peach trees reduce the copper sulphate to four pounds. Even this may seem strong. It should not, however, be condemned un-til tried, and when tried the mixture should be made by the one method which has been most successful. To dissolve the copper sulphate suspend it in a coarse sack in a barrel containing 25 gallons of water. Slack the lime (use only the best) slowly and then dilute it to 25 gallons. Pour the two together in this dilute form, stirring for a few minutes. Stir before using. If large quantities of the mixture are desired stock solutions may be made as usual. Dissolve, say, 50 pounds of the copper

sulphate in a barrel containing as many gallons of water. The stock solution of lime may be made of the same strength. Then each gallon means a pound of the substance wanted. When the mixture is made, dilute each solution separately before pouring them together.

Taking Bees Out of the Cellar.

Taking bees out of the cellar was discussed at the Brantford convention, the prevailing opinion being that they should be put out early-in March or April; some preferring to take out all at once, others by instalments; no uniformity of opinion as to whether they should be put on the old stands. -- Canadian Bee Journal.

> 1 3 15 News and Notes.

To all agriculturists the toad renders conspicuous service, but gardeners and greenhouse owners may make this animal of especial value. Every gardener should aim to keep a colony of toads among his growing crops, and the practice of collecting and transferring them to the gardens is a commendable one. The twenty-fifth biennial session of the American Pomological society is to be held in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and 8 in the hall of the Pennsylvania Horti-

cultural society. Already it promises tivation will depend very largely upon to be largely participated in by the The Kansas station found no essential various state societies. On account of the limited amount of difference in the moisture content at the different depths of soil that had arable land in Japan, as Dr. Knapp of the department of agriculture tells, the

field crops are all managed upon garden methods. The seed for all the wheat, rice, rye and barley produced is first sown in highly fertilized beds, and when the plant is of sufficient size it is transplanted into the fields, much like cabbages.

The latest wrinkle in sugar beet cultion located at a place far distant from the factory. The squeezer extracts the juices of the beet and leaves the pulp or permace at the place for the use of feed farmers there. The juice is then trans-ported in barrels or tierces to the fac-tory, and in this form it can be kept in-definitely by proper temperature. With plency of squeezers all over the coun-try a factory could be kept running An Ohio maple sugar maker writes to The New England Homestead that in taking care of the niter nuisance he knows nothing better than the use of the factory. The squeezer extracts the muriatic acid diluted as occasion demands. Another method in vogue by him is a thorough cleansing of pans and | farmers there. The juice is then transevaporators in the fall with the sourest nice maple goods," he writes, "are as nothing compared to those of getting the product to the consumer for what it really is and is worth." definitely by proper temperature. With plen, y of squeezers all over the coun-try a factory could be kept running nearly all the year. Harge contar is incled with while dott, and the jacket is finished with lines of stitch-ing. This little coat may be worn as a separate jacket or may be accompanied by a skirt to match. JUDIC CHOLLET.

ITTDIC CHOLLET. a lace frill TAILOR MADE GOWNS.

Materials, Styles and Trimmings For Such Costumes.

Tailor made gowns have lost no portion of their prestige and are seen in greater variety than usual because of the wide variety than usual because of the wide range of color and trimming allowed them this season. There are many blues besides navy blue—old blue, bluet and a sort of purplish blue both deep and medium—a series of faint tints just off white, grays and pole beiges, as well as the usual deep colors and red. Then for materials there are numerous sorts of thin cloth with a velvet, silk, kid or satin finish, thin serges and cheviots of a hairy surface and both

and chevious of a harry surface and both coarse and fine venetian cloth. The simplest style of making shows a plain, straight skirt, touching the ground all around, very tight around the hips and with an invisible fastening, and a short



scket or a bolero with open or closed fronts, plain stitching being the only decoration. For more elaborate gowns there is the tunic skirt or the skirt with several circular flounces and the bodice with a pelerine or double revers. As for trim-ming, there are folds and stitched straps

of cloth or satin, scallops, vandykes, cir-cular ruffles, applications of cloth and em-broideries made directly upon the goods, not to mention braiding, either plain or fanciful. Attractive costumes of black venetian cloth show applique decorations of black silk or satin outlined with braid or cord, the same adornment covering the revers, which are, however, of white silk or cloth instead of black. The lining of skirts and boleros is usually of silk of a light or bright color-rose, mauve, cherry or pea green. of cloth or satin, scallops, vandykes, cir-

two and is therefore more suitable for ma-ture women, but as the bolero now comes down to the waist line behind and some-times a trifie below it while in front it is frequently elongated in points or squares it is not very flippant and may be appro-priately worn by almost any woman. A picture is given of one of the simplest of the present fashionable petticoats. It is of fawn and blue glace taffeta and, like the skitze of gowns, is molded to the fig-

is of fawn and blue giace takets and, like the skirts of gowns, is molded to the fig-ure at the top. Around the foot is a deep founce, increasing in height toward the back and headed by a pinked ruche of taffeta. The found is bordered by a pink-ed ruffle of taffeta. The correct usually matches the petiticoat in color, or at least harmonizes with it, and in this case a cor-set of either fawn or blue satin might be JUDIC CHOLLET.

PRETTY ACCESSORIES Attractive Details of the Summer Fashions.

Some of the new parasols have painted designs of flowers thrown across them or forming an elaborate pattern around the entire circle. The simplest painted paraentire circle. The simplest painted para-sols are of plain, thin silk, white or of a delicate color, with a spray of apple blos-soms or roses at one side, but more elab-orate ones are ruffled with gauze and almost covered with painted flowers. An-other novelty in parasols has the edge cut in deep tabs or scallops and bordered with

Incrustations of scholps and bordered with little ruchings. Incrustations of cloth have been much worn, but now there is a new develop-ment, in which the cloth designs are ap-pliqued on a foundation of heavy net, the goods thus created being used for parts or the whole of costumes. Maize and golden tan straws are the

ewest. Italian straws and straws min-



GIRL'S HAT.

BODICES.

Big Bouquets Are Worn Upon the Front of the Gown.

Light bodices are to be worn this sum mer. They will be made of taffeta, mous-seline de sole and foulard and will be worm seline de sole and foulard and will be worz-with separate skirte of lightweight goods like etamine, crepe de ohine and mousseline de laine. Among the materials brought out-for warm weather are very attractive wool and mohair grenadines in both plain and fancy weaves. They require a silk lining, as they are transparent and will compose cool and attractive gowns, especially in the light and bright colors. All the new shades are represented—a dull roddish pink, the whole gamut of bluet blues and the violet range, also a rather light but

the violet range, also a rather light but subdued greenish blue, which is particu-larly pleasing. Pearl gray or light beige



SUMMER MANTLE. grenadine over a highly colored lining has a changeable effect which is often satisfas-

tory. Immense bunches of violets are now worn upon the front of the bodice in the street, and the clusters are sometimes street, and the clusters are sometimes eight or nine inches across, suggesting great purple cabbages rather than the modest and poetically retiring violet. The latest novelty is to the aviolet silk cord with tasseled ends around the stems of the flowers. High collars continue to be ornamented

High collars continue to be ornamented with points, tabs and wings, bordered. with puffings, ruches and plaitings. The illustration given today shows a long mantle of black bengaline. A ruffle of black mousseline de sole hemmed with black satin and headed by a vine of black. embroidery designs a redingote outlines upon the skirt, and the embroidery passes up the sides of the front. The yoke in tucked, and from it depend pointed polerines sleeves embroidered with black and ter-minating in triple ruffles of black mousseline bordered with satin bands. front are revers of black satin bordered with a ruche of mousseline de soie, and the valois collar is trimmed in the same JUDIC CHOLLER way. ST THE ST



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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20 1899. them in order. THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT AND

ST. JOHN.

The people of this city have good reason to feel satisfied with the handand it is interesting to observe the opinions expressed by the various Concervacome treatment that the provincial govrument has accorded to St. John in re- tive newspapers. The Montreal Star spect to those matters in which it is most congratulates Mr. Costigan on having to those matters in which it is most congratulates Mr. Costigan on having sgo, when the legislature was in seesion. The government should then have

his ever pleasant smile and talking the house that he was neither jealous of the troops in Algeria and Tan s, to them with that almost boyish cheer- nor sfraid of Mr. Blair's political suc- maintains an army of 550,000 men on s fulness and enthusiasm which he always cess; but, on the contrary, he falt quite peace footing, which could be augmented displayed. It is difficult therefore to friendly toward the minister of railways. to 2,500,000 in case of a war. Austriarealize that his lips are for ever It is probably this amiable sentiment Hungary has an army of 358,000 men in sealed and that his voice will no which actuates Mr. Foster in his fre- time of peace, which in war would be more be heard on earth. The only quent references to Mr. Blair, and is increased to 1 870 000. Russis maintains the only thing which restrains him an army of 890,000 men in time of peace contolation his friends now have in their and bereavement is that while he from using strosger language. Mr. which would be increased to 3 500,000 in lived his was the part of a good and Foster was joking. He was as time of war. Italy has an army of 250, faithful servant of his Master, and that cau-tic and as bitter as he could 000 in time of peace, and could place be list session; but since the New Bruns- 2,000,000 men in the field in the event of he has gone to his reward.

wick elections there has been a deeper war. tinge of hostility in his attacks upon the Now, it is easy to see that these are BLOOKING BUSINESS. minister. It is probably an aggravation

Parliament commenced the ninth to Mr. Foster that Mr. Blair never re- for any national purpose except aggresweek of the session in great uncertainty teliates in kind, although there may as to when prorogation will be reached. come a day when the member for York the part of another power. The nations will have to be dealt with in the man- of Continental Europe are slowly but The tactics of the opposition have caused so much unnecessary delay, and so ner that his nastiness cal's for.

much important business still remains to be disposed of, that it now real y THE SUN AND THE DRY DOCK. looks as it it were going to be an all It would be difficul; to match the utter summer job. If so, the Conservatives

meanness of the Sun's editorisl on Wedwill be responsible for an indefennesday on the provincial government's sible waste of public money. The most distressing development of the session has been the di subsidy to the dry dock. As already stated in these columns the government position of the Conservatives to disre- has agreed to give \$5,000 a year for therefore appear to have a deep interest forty years to Mr. G. orge Robertson's gard the established rules governing debate. Mr. Cluke Wallacs has recently company for the purpose of assisting in fortunately the conduct of that nation committed hims: It to a novel and alarm. the construction of a dry dock at this ing view of the scope which an opposi- port. An order in council to that effect peace. has been passed, and there is no more tion speaker may take. When discussdoubt that this grant will be which the peace conference is meeting, ing the Drummond county resolutions passed by the lightature than the other day, he drifted off into a review that the sun will rise tomorrow evils arising from militarism. It has a of the Yukon railway bill of last session. Being called to order, he stated his posi- morning. We presume that even the tion in words to this effect: "We leader of the opposition, Mr. J. Douglas as that of Canada, and its revenue is are opposing the Drummond county Hazan, wi not oppose it, although \$55,000,000. Of this it has to expend \$9, bill because we have no confi- probily the San w liuse its best efforts 000,000 annually for military purposes This paper has the largest dence in the government, and I am sim-ply showing why we do not have that alleged newspaper published in St. John in time of peace. If we contrast this confidence." It will be seen that if a it might have been supposed that the with the small expenditure of Canada notion of this kind were to prevail, the generosity of the government towards this city might have induced it to stop be able to realize the advantages of livwhole range of political controversy throwing mud at Mr. Emmerson for might be covered on any particular quetthe brief space of twenty-four hours.

tion, and debates would be interminable. But no; in the same issue of the Sun Other Conservative speakers apparently entertain the same view with respect to that contained the news of this grant the limits of criticism, and it is becom- being made was an attack on the ing more difficult every day to keep premier for making this grant by means

of an order in council. The Sun says that Mr. Emmerson, having entered in-The defection of Hon. John Costigan to a contract should deliver the goods, was the chief event of the past week, and then it goes on to rail at him and the government, of which he is the leader, in the following fashion:-

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> ly manufactured out of whole cloth, for it is incredible that any official at Washington likely to be well informed on the subject should reveal his secrets to a

newspaper correspondent, to the detri-Rassia is showing signs of progress. ment of national and international in Recently she has followed the example terests. of Prince Edward I land and Newfoundland and imposed a tax on commercial

The New York Evening Post censures the United States government for refusing to submit the Alaskan boundary Mr. S. D. Scott thinks it something question to srbitration unless the arbifor the Conservative party to be proud trator was chosen from one of the coun.) for the Conservative party to be proud trator was chosen from one of the coun-) while while completion of the old Grassy road, tries of South Americs. It thinks that which starts at the gardens and runs ter were able to waste four hours of any European nation would have been

Park Improvements The season has again come round for vork to be done in improving our public rounds, and the diff rent committees of the association have slready begun to make plans for the further improvement of both the park and gardens.

It is somewhat early yet to specify all the work the association has in contem-olation for the y ar 1899, but arrangements have already been made for quite a large amount of work in the park. Several new drives and walks will be constructed, among which east crossing the outlet of the lake, after

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shie to announce that the government -at this port. Now we are in a position to state that the grant has actually been made the only thing necessary to complete the transaction that remains to be done being the affix. ing of the governor's signature to the minute of council. We look upon this act as one of the most tim: 17 and beneficial that has ever been done by any provincial government, and that there Liberal party for alterior reasons consannot be a doubt but that it will have nected with the advancement of his son the effect of securing to S'. John a dry in the public service. The Conservatives fnest in the world. The case of this kind; but the fact remains a year for forty years, and it can- is a most significant event at this juncnot be denied that it is a most liberal concession to the growing commerce of this port and which will have the most beneficial effect on its fature. We will strength to the Liberal cause, venture to say that it will likewise prove most beneficial effect on its future. We will venture to say that it will likewise prove a most excellent investment for the province which looks to St. John

for a market and outlet for its products. The government has also agreed to grant this city a subsidy of \$1,000 a year for a term of forty years in aid of the construction of another steamship berth at Sand Point, This is the berth to which we made reference the other day and which we stated worll cost about \$150,000. It lies to the morth of the present Sand Point wharves, and was a part of the griginal plan of improvement as laid down by Mr. Hurd Peters, city enginear. The grant is made at the reguest of the common council, which memorialized the government on the tion. The bitterness of the Conserva subject in accordance with a resclution tives has been intensified since the bud fatroduced by Atl. MacRae, This subget, and is unquestionably the measur aidy represents the interest of \$25,000 at of their own despair. four per cent, and is a substantial proof of the good will of the government to St.

John. But the provincial government has not confined itself to these grants in dealing with this city; it has gone farther and agreed to give a grant of \$3,000 to the provincial exhibition that is to be held here in September next. This sum, together with what is expected from the city, should be sufficient to make the exhibition a certainty, and no doubt the show to be held next autumn will be highly creditable to the province. The government has done well for St. John, and every candid resident of this city freely acknowledges this fact.

THE REV. DR. CALBY.

city who ever had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Dr. Carey, will hear of his sudden death, at Oltaws, with that sor-

was with us, meeting his friends with ago to hear Mr. Foster solemnly assure in case of war. France, exclusive negotiations fail, and they were prolab. stance.

would probably grant the St. John Dry Dock Company the subsidy they asked at this port. Now we are in a posi-at this port. Now we are in a posi-at this port. Now we are in a posies the hope that mont down a measure nd carried rather hints that Mr. Costigan hopes to in its character. Mr. Inderised in tayoff represent the Irish Catholics in the present ministry; while the Ottawa Citizen tlantly says that the Conservs-tives are well rid of the honorable gentletives are well rid of the honorable gentletives are well fit of the holdshe gentles duck a contribution of the place to him he would not have been put to the trouble of Liberals. Sir Chailes Tapper, with illarguing the case over again for fully three hours at the meeting on Monday concealed animosity, expresses the conviction that Mr. Costigan has joined the evening. The TLINGRAPH knows all which Sir Charles Tupper and the opper-tis, and should have devoted its sition have done their best to give up to abundant energy and great influence to the Americans by blocking the governthe work of forcing the government to do justice to St. John, in line with the dock which will probably be may be expected to say hard things in a pledge given to Mr. Robertson. The order in council passed yesterday would subsidy to be given is \$5,000 that Mr. Costigan's change of allegiance had been dealt with at the proper time. The San has evidently a very low ture, and the harshness with which his opinion of the intal igence of its readers action is being criticized by his late when it places such rubbish as the above associates springs largely from the before them. Is Mr. Robertson disastisknowledge that it adds material fied with the way in which he has been dealt with by the government? Not at

on the part of the opposition to lower then is displeased? The Sun, the Tupper There is a painfal tendency just now organ, the monthpiece of George E. the tone of parliamentary debate, and Foster, the exponent of the views of two Sir Charles Tupper is the chief offender men who are attacking the dominion in this regard. He nearly always refera government for building deep water o a cabinet minister having "his hands wharves and an elsvator here in connexin the treasury," and, as Mr. Blair pointion with the I. C. R. railway. The real ed out the other day, this is not a be cause of the Sun's dissatisfaction with coming nor defensible position on the the provincial government is that it depart of an ex-premier and an ex-minister sires St, John to have no terminal facilof the crown. There is a sinister sugges ities or other means of improving its tiveness about such a remark which can only be intended to lower the de- trade. It would rather see St. John in bates of parliament to the level of a ruins than have it prosper through the back-township hustings. Sir Charles help of the dominion or provincial governments. This seems a hard thing to would have indignantly resented a resay of a newspaper which is supported proach of this nature three years ago, and he ought at least to be willing to apevery reader of the Sun knows it to be ply the golden rols in his present posi-

the truth.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The first secsion of the international Peace Conference, which has been called One of the strong points of Mr. Blair's together at the instance of the Czar of speech on the Drummond county reso-Russis, was held Thursday at the Intions was the statement which he pre-Hague. This ancient Datch city, the sented of the prices paid by the late govcapital of a country that is one of the ernment when purchasing or building weaker nations of Europe and connections with the Intercolonial. Sir therefore profoundly interested in the Loup branch in 1880 for \$12,000 per mile, preservation of peace, is a most appropriate place for the sleepers, and when it had been brought meeting of such a conference. Whether up to the standard of the Drummond county it cost \$17,600 per mile. The St. ever, depends on the spirit in which the representatives of the various powers or \$70,000 per mile over and meet, and the sincerity of their inten-above the land dsmager. The Oxford tions. That it is possible to make an Chailes branch cost \$136,000 per miles and New Glasgow line cost \$26,700 per arrangement for the reduction of armamile, while the Cape Breton railway ments cannot be doubted, but whether represented an outlay of \$33,000 per it will be possible to make such an m1'. When it is remembered that the agreement at this conference is quite an-

Every man, womau and child in this Drummond County is costing but \$12,000 other question. per mile, and is, perhaps, a better road At the present time the great nations than any of these, it will be seen that of continental Europe have to bear a the objections of the Conservatives, on the score that this is a bad bargain, lose row which is awakened by the loss of a all force. Moreover in the case of the large a number of young men from civil life at a time when they ought to be lyvable men whose sincere and simple nature drew all hearts towards hir. His friends and admirers were num-bared by the thousand, and we feel safe bared by the thousand, and we feel safe

in saying that he had not a single enemy. It may rather amusing a day or two 3,000,000 armed men in the field ties who were interested in having the on certain moral values—delicacy, for in-

the time of the house of commons the other evening when Mr. Elvir was trator than any South American repubbringing forward the Drammond County railway resolutions.

travellers.

sul; of their enormous arma-

ments, and no nation suffers more

from this cause than Russis. About one-

fourth of its revenue is required for the

maintenance of its enormous army, and

to this must be added the loss arising

from the withdrawal of 900,000 men

from individual pursuits. Rassia world

in the reduction of armaments, but un-

does not tend to the maintenance of

The kingdom of the Netherlands, in

presents a very apt illustration of the

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

militarism that prevails in Europe.

The gold output of the Klondike for pondent of the Toronto Globe thinks that of the appointing government world be this estimate is a moderate cne-if anything, too low. Yet this is the country which Sir Charles Tupper and the oppcment's plans for providing railway communication with it.

The provincial government has been prompt to act on the request of the a peo; I) who are in favor of arbitration dominion minister of agriculture to ar- only when we can have the naming of range for the preparation of a New the arbitrator. This attempt to secure Brunswick agricultural exhibit for the an umpire who was presumably under Paris exhibition. No doubt the exhibits our influence was a concession to the such an excellent character as to do us Seattle, who imagine that their trade

would be impaired if Canada had a port al-he is abundantly plased. Who credit and to direct attention to this province among the people of all of entry in the Lynn Canal. The entire Europe.

> The territory at Hong Kong in regard to which trouble has arisen, between the British and the Chinese residents is that which was recently leased by the Chinese government to Great Britain for a term of ninety-nine years. The territory leased has an area of 400 square miles and a population of 100,000 It is a peninsula opposite Hong Kong and the object of leasing it was to assist in the defence of the latter.

We publish diswhere an article from the Scientific American in regard to the by the business men of St. John, but methods that are being adopted by the

Canada, and therefore we commend the article to the attention of our readers, Briefly stated the principles on which our merchants and manufacturers should act are to make the kind of goods the foreigner requires and to advertise them in the proper manner.

The Hal fax Herald, which is a faithful exponent of the views of Sir Charles Tupper, sgrees with the latter in the view that Mr. Blair is doing wrong to expend money in building wharves and an elevator in S⁴. John. The Herald thinks that Halifax can compete for the thinks that Halifax can compete for the is deep and never freezes over in winter, export trade of Canada by the Inter-so it is open to buisness the year round. All that was needed to stimulate the colonial but not St. John. This is quite in accord with the Tupper view of the Intercolonial, which was deliberately built by the Conservative government of that day by a route which it was thought that day by a route which it was thought | house for cereats, which is a great conveni-would make it impossible for this city and port to derive any benefit from that | Along this line of railroad also the prcrailway.

and are not like y to be resumed. These ment.

acceptable arbiwill be built at the on lat of L ly Lake and other improvements will be made at lic. We grote: "If the sppoint.

this point. Now that Highland Park has been ment of an arbitrator were left to any European government we should be certain to have a man of reputation way to Dark Lake on the park grounds, The gold output of the Klondike for be certain to have a man of the park is estimated by a Dawton paper and qualification, because such men are easily found and because the reputation at \$20,000,000 and the Dawgon corres. of the appointing government world be

of the appointing government world be concerned in the matter. This is more than can be said of Spanish-Americs. It was a mistake, therefore, on our part, to insist on having an arbitrator chosen to insist on having an arbitrator chosen G. Ernest Fairwesther, who has kindly from the kind of material that abounds given his time for the benefit of the public. It is expected the laying out of in South America. It puts us in a false presition before the world and cripples us the gardene will be complete by next as an advocate of arbitration in the con-year, as the committee intends doing a as an advocate of arbitration in the conlarge amount of work this year, pro-vided the necessary funds are forthference at The Hague. It procla ms us

Mr. C. E. Scammell, the Horticultura Association's collector, will begin at once to solicit annual subscriptions from the members and all who desire to be members. The annual subscription is of our agricultural products will be of shipping merchants of Tacoma and \$3 per year.

Desthe and Burials. The death occurred Wednesday morn-

interests of the nation were escrificed to ing of Mr. John Harding at his residence this small local monopoly, and the sin-eerity of our belief in international arbit tration was drawn in question by the same means. We cought, apart from any claim of right, to give the Canadians mr. M. A. Harding of Main street. The remains of the late Mr. William access by water to their Klondike terriaccess by water to their Klondike terri-tory. We can afford to do sc. It would be benefiting our dignity as a great na-tion. It would cost us nothing. It would smooth the way to a settlement of the Eastern fishery question, and all

of the Eastern fishery question, and ali the other outstanding disputes." at Edmunston on Saturday last, fell into the river and was drowned.

methods that are being adopted by the manufacturers of the United States to sell their wares in foreign markets and to advance their trade. The same rea-in the United States apply equally to Canada, and therefore we commend the covered the advantages for commerce of The remarkable developement of the

One of the fine wheat-growing regions is in the provinces of Kuban and Stavre-

wheat were taken to western Russia or speakerr. growth of the town was a railroad to the duction of petrclaum, the raising of tc-bacco and the manufacture of Portland It is pleasing to have a contradiction coment are important and growing ir-from London of the statements which dustries. There is every reason to believe that Novoroseyisk will become one of the most importent cities on the Black Sea, and there are very few Russian cities which have had similar rapid develop"



National Manufg Co DEPT. 25. TORONTO.

Boston. 9 Ashburton Place BOSTON UNIVERSITY Law School. orm opens Wednesday, Cot. 4. For address SANUEL C. BENNETT, Dean.

Remedy for Burns and Foalds.

Griffiths' Menthel Liniment gives immedi-

tains. Some years ago the Russians dif-covered the advantages for commerce of this fine situation, and this is the reason the hamlet has developed into a brisk and enterprising city of 35,000 peorle. It is still growing at a rapid rate, and last year the shipping that visited the port took away nearly a million tons of pro-duce, largely wheat; and wheat, in fact, is making the fortune of the place. One of the fine wheat-trowing regions

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A Russian Boom City



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 20 1839.

BIRTHS.

and the second

TUESDAY, May 16, Stmr London City, Patterson, for London Via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. Schr Canaira, Brown, for Naw York. BTEKE-At Springhill, on May 6th, to the wife of Joe Burke, a son. whie of Joe Burke, a son, COENWALL-At Bridgetown, N. S., to the Wile of Arthur Cornwall, a daughter, CHUTE-AL Campobello, on May Sth, to the whie of Fimore Chute, a son, EATON-At Truro, on May 15th, to the wife of Dr. F. E. Eaton, a son, FERNCH-AX Kentville, N. S., on May 14th, to the wile of F A. French, a son.

ARBIVED Halifax, 16th inst, stmr Erns, Gorts, from Philadeiphia; MacKay-Bennett, Schenk from sea via 'larso: arquetn Hector, Morrell, from Apalachicola; schrs Fills B.Smith, from Porto K.co; Titania, Walsh. fro u Gloncester, bennt fach inc: barquetn Hector, Morrell, from GETSON - + t Dorchester on May 9th, to the Wife of Stephen Getson, a son,

GREGAN-At Lower Bey du Vin, on April 26th, to the wife of Robert Gregan, a son. HAYES-At pringhill, on May 7th, to the wife of John Hayes, a son.

MORDING AT Walkee, N. S., on May 10th, to the wife of A. F. Morris, a daughter, MITCHELL-At Campobelio, on May 11th, to the wife of Edgar Mitchell, a son. PHILIPE-At Springhill, on May 5th, to the wile of John Philips, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BREWEB-PHEASANT-At the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Charles Pheasant. on May 9th, by Rev. John A. Robertson, Fred E. Brewer. of Birmingham, England. to Effie M. Pheasant, of Fredericton Junction, Sunbury

CARLOSE-BOND-At the residence of the bride's parents, 14+ Mill street, by Rev.Jar es Orisp, Alice M., eldest daughter of James Bond, to Alfred Carloss, both of this city. DURLING-GREEN-At Annapolis. N. S., on May luth, by Hey, L. F. Wellacs, Lendley B Durling, of North Williamston, to August, daughter of G, W, Gre n, of Brickton.

MOKINNON TUCKER-At the residence of the bride's tather. Moncton. on May 17th, by Rev. R. & Orisp. B. Frank MoKinnon. of Hillsboro, to At n's May, youngest daughter of Benjamin Tucker.

SEGES-CHISIOLN-At the manse, Harvey, m May lith by Rev. J. A. McLean, B.A., ohn E. Segee, of Tracey, to Eva Chisholm, of awrence Station,

WELFON FARJY-At the Methodist par-sonage, on May 15th, by Rev. I. N. Parker, Charles A, Wellon to Louis T. Fanjoy, both of Young's Cove, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At Dorchester, Mass., on May 14th. Ella F., wife of Frank W. Armstrong, aged SJ years.

ALLEN-At7.30 p. m., on May 17th, at her ateresidence, 19 St. Andrews street. Eliza-th J., beloved wife of L. Donald Allen, aged

OROOKER-At Derby, N. B., on April 25th David Crocker, youngest son of the late David and Mary Crocker, aged 61 years. He leaves a wife, two sons and two sisters to mourn their loss

NEWCOMBE-At Parrsboro, on May 11th,

By years. BEACOM — At Gagetown, on May 6th, after an illness of five weeks, John T, Besco m, ages Si years, leaving a mother, one brother ald four sisters to mourn their loss. CROOMER-At Derby, N, B, on April Sthi David Urocker, sound two sisters to mourn their loss HABDING - In this city, on May 17th, at his late residence No. 8 Paradise Rew, John Harding, seed 81 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. MCDONALD-At Truro, May 15th, Mrs, Dun-em McDonald, aged 59 years. MAXWELL-At St. George, on May 15th, James Maxwell, aged 89 years, NEWOOMER-At Parnkoro, on May 11th, NEWOOMER-At Parnkoro, on May 11th, NEWOOMER-At Parnkoro, on May 11th,

Limerick, 18th inst, barque Asia, fcr Dal-

POREIGN PORTS

ABRIVED.

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BOMESTIC PORTS.

ARRIVED.

OLEARED

Boston Hillsboro.12th inst, schr Ruth Shaw, Whelp-ley, for Hoboken; Win Marchall, Hunter, for Newark.

Moncton, 17th inst, schr Hattle O, Buck.fo Dorchester,

SAILED. Miram'chi, 16th inst, stmr Mantinea, Kehoe for Manchester. Halifaz, 17th inst, stmr Erna, Goriz, for

Bermuda. West Bay, 17th inst, stmr Mendota, Chad wick, for Manchester,

BRITISE PURTS.

ABRIVED.

Hamburg, 15th inst.barque Straihmuir, Mc-Dougsil. or Pensseola. Rio Grande do Sai 2+th ult, brigt Venturer, Fernandes, for Rarbados. Montevideo. 1sth ult, barque Katahdin. Humphreys, for Pensacola New York, 15th iast, schrs Phoenix, for Windsor; Pieseantville, for Yarmouth, Nrrfolk, 18th inst, smr J J Hill, McLean, jor New Bedford. Bangor, 18th linst, schr E O Gates, for St John. WEDNESDAY, May 16. Schr Adeline, for Boston, Providence, 18th inst, schr D W B, McLean, pr St John. Perth amboy, 19th inst, sohr Bessie Parker for St John. at Vin zent. Cape Verds, 18th inst, steamer Cherones, Marsiers, from Buenos Ayres for

New York, 16th inst, sohr Marsiers, from Buenos Ayres for Liverpool. New Bedford, 16th inst, sohr Hazelwoode, for 8t John: Bilver Spray, for New York. Newport News, 16th inst, stmr Keemun, Hosburg, for Glaggow. New York, 16th inst, sohr Demoselle, Tow-er, for 8t John; Fraulien, Spragg, for 8t John, Porto K.co. Titania, Walsh. tro o Gloucesier, bound fishing; barqueta Hector, Morrell, from Apalachicols; Lens & Mand Mcsarland, from Gloucester, bound meckereling. Fredericton, 15th inst, sohr Kowena, Stevens from New York, with coal. Chatham, 15th inst, stmr Derwent Holme, Holmes from Madeira; 14th inst, barque 6 S Peorr, Dagwell, from Belfast; stmr Dunmore Head, Burns, from Belfast. West Bay, 11th inst, stmr Wilderspool, Mc-Gregor, from Boston.

SPOKEN.

May 6th, lat 34.34, lon 47.20. barque Skoda, from Boston for Buence Ayres-all well, April 30th, lat 46 N, lon 28 W, barque fodine, Hilgrove, from Lisbon for Twillingate NF. May 13th, lat 85.57, lon 65,05,barque Ancenis from New York for Sydney, NSW. May 16th, of False Cape, barque Sevarn, Reid, from Baltimore for Havana, Gregor, from Boston. At the month of the Miramichi, 16th inst bergue Occar. Chatham, 16th inst, stmr Ounaxa, Grady,

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Chainam, 16th inst, stmr Cunaxa, Grady, Ton Newport. Newcasile, 16th inst, barque G S Penry, Dag-weil, from Belfast, Hilbsoro, 15th inst, schr Hattis A Marsh, Mehaffey, from Merblehead; 15th inst, schr Wm Marchail, Hunter, from St John; 16th inst, schr Cler-cent, Mehafey, from Calem; Boger Drury, Dixon, from Porlland, Yarmouth, 16th inst, schr Circassian, El-dridge from Bermuda; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, from St John. Hallfax, 17th inst, stmrs Glanhafren. Wal-ters, from Penscola, bound to Greenock, for bunker coal, and sailed. Halifax, 17th inst, stmr Carthaginian, from Glagow and Liverpool. Metaltax, 18th inst, stmr Leuctra, Mulcahy, from the Tyne, CLEARED. **NOTICE TO MARINEES** Resion, May 12-Commander Selfridge gives notice that the Devil's Bridge buoy, reported out of position a few dars ago, has been re-placed on its proper moorings of Gay Head Washington, DO, May 18-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that from about May 2014 to July 20, 1899, a bright light may appear from the standpipe of the New Eng-land Gas and Cole Company at Everett, Bos-t n Harbor, caused by the burning of a large quantity of surplus gas, at a height of about 180 feet above mean high water. Bearings (magnetic) and distances of prominent ob-jects from the steampipe are: Boston light-house, BE 1-2 E. 14 mautical miles; South Boston range front light, S by E, 12 mautical miles: Funter Hill Monument, ESW 1-4 W, 5 6 nautical mile, Yarmouth, 13th inst, brigt Ida Maud, Stew-art, for Louisburg: 16th inst, schr Lizzle Dias, Dionze, for Bellevues Cove. Quago; 11th inst, schrs Victory. Stilles, for New York; 12th inst, schrs Victory. Stilles, for Myra B, Gale, and E H Foster, Maxwell, for Roston 6 nantical mile,

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, sehre Haselwood, from New Bedford for St John Phoenix, from Newburgh for Windsor, Phoenix, from Newburgh for Windsor, Passed Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schrs L A Plummer, and A P Emerson, from Hills-boro for New York. • Passed Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schre Hortenela, from Sand Hiver for New York; Beporter, from St John for New York; Sower, and U B Flint, from St John for City Island Passed Sydney Light 18th inst, stmr Roy-alist, Tierney, from Sydney for Monitreal; Rydal Holme, Brown, from Quebec for Queens town.

Bydal Holme, Brown, from Quebes for Queens town. Passed Prawle Point, 16th inst, barque Ochtertyre, Kenneally, from Wellington, N Z, for London. Passed Lisard, 16th inst, barque Bristol, Lawrence, from Huen's Ayres for Ronen, Passed Down Reedy Island, 16th inst, barque Alexander Black, Buck, for Bridgewatter, NS. London, May 16-Barque Sarmiento, Uros-by, from Portland via Harbados for Rosario, before reported aground off Punia Piedras mouth of Platta River, is on rocky bottom and has 11 feet of water in the hold, A steam-er and lighter were sent to her assistance.

List of Vessels Boand to St. John,

STEAMERS. Liverpool, May 7th.

WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

MR. WM SCMERVILLE is crl'ecting for THE FEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH in Queens County, N. B. JULY 12TH CELERBATION-A COMMITTEE

LOCAL NEWS

is arranging for the celebration of July 12th by the Orangemen. Mr. T. W. RAINSF , ED. agent, is going

through Nova Scotis in the interest of THE SEMI WREKLY TELEGRAPH. BIG GUNS-Two 40 pounder Armstrong

guns of modern pattern arrived Wednesday. They will not be mounted for some time.

CAFT. M. G. LEOCKEE is authorized agent for THE TELEGRAPH in Freeport, Nova Scotia and vicinity, in place of M. B. Havey, removed.

THE SALMON POND-Fishery Inspecto O'Brien, of the West End, has received instructions to get the salmon pond and

appliances in readiness for receiving salmon during the coming season. MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and

collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Annapolie county, N. S., subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when ne calls.

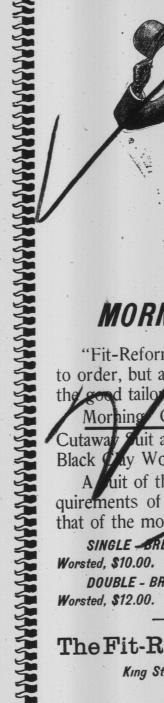
CHOKED TO DEATH-Mr. Harry Smith, of the West Ead, lost a valuable grey mare Tuesday night. In some way the animal choicd itself to death in the

stall with a roce round its neck. The carcass was taken to the bone yard Wedneeday afternoon.

ARRIVED AT VANCOUVER-The Vanconver World of May 3rd states that R. N. Johnson, the champion careman, was a happy man today. His mother, sister and two brothers srrived from St. Stephen, N. B., and will reside on Home street in this city.

DINNER AND PRESENTATION-The number of North End business men and the staff of the Springfield were guests of Stewart Downey of the boat Wednesday A dinner was served at the conclusion of which Capt. Estabrooks on behalf of the company was presented with an official car.

RAILWAY COMPANY-W. T. Drysdale Woodstock; Wilmot Baloff, Centreville; James A. Belyes, A. G. Blair, jr., John Connor, R. W. Connor, St. John, and Patrick O. Mullin, Heilfax, have been elected directors of the Woodstock and Centreville Railway Company. The new board expect to resume opera-



MORNING COAT. "Fit-Reform" garments are not made

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to order, but and made to fit, as good as much less money. s a Three-Button Coa Cutaway Juit as nictured above, in v Worsted. \$10 \$12 \$1

uit of this style meets all the requirements of every dress except that of the most formal.

SINGLE BREASTED SUITS, in Black Clay

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The Fit-Reform Wardrobe King Street, Corner Germain,

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

George Newcombe, St., actors years. Emring-At his late residence. Elver Bank, Musquash on May 18th. J.E. Woolford Smith, da the 53rd year of his age, son of the late George F. Smith, of Porland, St John, N. B., TERRIS-At midnight, on May 16th. Allan T. Terris, aged 2 years and 8 months, beloved son of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Terris-[Boston and Yarmouth papers please copy.

Those sending notices of Rivins, Marridge Boston. Morant Bay, 1st inst, barque Athena, King, for New York. Liverpool, 18th inst, barque Concurant, Hansen, for Paspeblac. a d Deaths, may send with them a list of starested triands. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FREE; to any address m Canada ar Ungled Blates

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. ABRIVED.

TUESDAY, May 16. Stmr Peerlees, 2011. Ackerman, from New

Sonr Perfets, 2011, Acternal, from New York. Wm Thomson & Co, bal, Schr Rebecca W Huddell, Tewer, from Bos-ten, D J Purdy, bal. Schr Strocce, 298, Reid, from Mobile, Troop

& Son, pitch pine, Schr Maggie J Chadwiak (Am), 238, Wilcox,

from Calais, J M Driscoll, bal. Schr Ses Bird, 80, Andrews, from ockland

A W Adams, bal. Schr Panders, 98, Holder, from Boston, A

Schr Pandors, 55, Blokew, Hom Baston, A W Adams, med. 54. Coastwise-Simr Beaver, 57, Potter, from Cenning; schr Vicler, 48, Tails, from Quaco. WHENEBAX, May 17. Schr Progress, 58. Erb, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Sohr W K Smith, St, Smith, from Boston J W Smith, bal

Behr W.K.Smith, S., Smith, from Boston J.
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Behr Marion, 12, Reicker, from New Bed-Serd, J. & Moore, tal.
Behr H.A. Reider, M. McIntyre, from Bos-ton, Miller & Woolman, bal.
Schr Annie Harper, M. Golding, from Bos-ton, B. W. Williams, bal.
Constwise-B. the Glemera. 71. Hoar, from Aima; Etita & Rhoda, S. Ingalis, from Grand Benbor: Princess Lonise, 30. Watt, from North Head; et Clair, 14. Ingalis. from Grand Harbor; Brisk, 20. Wadlin, from Ampobello; Thelma, 45. Milner, from Annapolis.
Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, C.E. Lacchier, mds and pass.
Schr Komeo, 11. Campbell, from Bridge-port, P. McIntyre, 199. Sommerville, from New York, Peter MoIntyre.
Schor Fanny, 91, Sypher, from New Haven, J. A. Likely, val.

A Likely, bai, Sobr Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Salem, J

Schr ins, ill, Hansepscker, from Sates, a W Kesst, bal, Coastwise-Schrs Georgie Linwood,25,John-son, from fishing: Dove, 18, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Buda 20,Stewart.from Beaver Har-bor; Lennie & Edna, 39, Hains, from Freeport; Gygnet, 77, Durast, from River Hebert; Belina, 58, Matthews, from Rolnt Wolfe; Maitlaud, 44, Merriam, from Windsor; Uhief-tain, 71, Tu ts, from Aima.Bessie 4, 56 Ogilvie from Parreboro; Citisen, 47, Woodworth, from Hear River. from Parrebo Bear Biver,

GLEARED, TUESDAY, May 16. Schr Georgie D Loud, Sanborn, for Bridge-

Schr Georgie D Loud, Sanborn, for Bridge-gort, Conn. Schr Kallevala, Mann, for City island fo, Schr Kallevala, Mann, for City island fo, Schr Kallevala, Mann, for City island fo, Schr Lonaria Brown, for New York, Schr Magde Miller, Granville, for Milton. Coastwiss-Schrz Ellas Bell, Wadiln, for Beaver Horbor; Jessie Spicer, for Harbor-wille; Weniah Henton, Mitchell. for Wornduth; Wanits. Healy, for Annapolis; Comrade. Bickson, for Quaeo; Greville, Baird, for Wolf-wille; Victor, Tutks, for Quaeo; Druid. Tutts, for Wolfville; Helen M, Haffeld, for Biver Hebert; Trader, Merriam; Alpina, Roberts, and Dora, Canning; for Farriboro; Hortenia. Morse, for White Head; stmr Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Flushing, Ingersol, for Cam-pobello; Fanale May, Ohengy, for Gand Man-an; Lille G. Gough, for Quaeo; West Isles, Johnston, for Kahlng. WENNESDAY, May H. Simr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. O E Laechler.

Simr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, O E Lacchier. Schr Juliette, Thorne for Thomaston, Schr Agues May, Kerrigan, for Beveriy, Schr Fiora, Calder, for Eastport, Coastwise-Schrs Tample Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Ollo, Glaspy, for Paraboro; barge No 2, Salier, for Parreboro; schr Corin-to, Kennie, for Harvey; Garfield White; Seely for Apple River; Forrest, Flower, Ray, for Margareiville: Chas B Washington, Wood-worth. for Port George; Susie Pearl, White, for Quaco; Westfield, Jameron, for Aima; Re-beces w Huddell, Tower, for Port Greville; Melkie Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. THUBEDAT, May 18, Schr B FHeart, Leathen, for Ortiv Island 1 o. Schr O J Colwell, Leonard, for Portland, Coastwise-Schrs Iona, Spicer, for Windsor; Buda Stuart, for Beaver Barbor; Bipple, Be-sanson, for Hantryort; Olitsen, Woodworth, for Bear River;Gaselle, Morris, for advocate; Orgenet, Burant, for Quaco; Eilhu Burritt, Spicer, for Port George; Mins Blanche, Crocker, for Presport,

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Oonsols from New York via Hamburg, May Halifax City, at London, May J7th. Pharsalia, from Marchester, May 14th, St John City, at London, May 11th, Tiber, to sail from Montreal about May 23, Viscaino, from Tampleo via Eastport, Apr SHIF, Lennie Burrill, from Santos via Barbado Macedon, at Plymouth, May 15th, BABOUE housie, Queenstown, 17th inst, stmr Pavonia, from Liverpool for Soston. Oapetown, 13th inst, ship Record, McNutt, for Ship Island. Geetong, 17th inst, ship Ballachulich, Man-ning, for Channel. Shields, 18th inst, barque Britannia, for Sydney, CB. Queenslown. 17th inst, stmr Majestie, from Liverpool for New York. Bermuda, 10th inst, schr Turban, Stabbs, for Porton

Avennire C. at Genca, March 18th, Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st, Cognati, from Fensacola via Geora, March Emma, from Bio Janeiro via Barbados Api Giulia B, from Caárdiff via Cape Town, F

23rd. Glussppina. at Genoa, April 34th. Lornezo, from Arendal, May 5th. Riconoscerza, from Genoa, March 26th. Teresa Olivari, at Castellamare, April 53, Vesuvio, at Oporto, April 13th. BARQUENTINE. Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 1 Walter G, from Trapani via Halifax, May 7th

Eastport, 16th inst, sohr Prospect, from

ABRIVED. Eastport, 16th inst, sohr Prospect, from St John. Dutch Island Herbor 16th inst, sohr Tay, from St John for New Haven and sailed. Gloncester, Mass. 16th inst, sohr Frincess, from vort Gilbert. Boston. 16th inst, sohr Donsells, from Bridgewater; Capola, from Beilevae Cove; Frank & Irs, and Riverdale, from St John; E Norris, from Digby; Cheslie. from Port Gre-ville; Geo M Warner, from Port Gilbert. Portiand, 16th inst, sohr Migonette, La-Chance, from Barbadcs; tug jpringbill, tow-ing barges Nos 8 and 5 from Parrsboro. New York, Mith inst, brigt G B Lockhart, Sberidan, from East Harbor; Slerra, Mat-thews, from Cienfacegos;Golden Hind Landry, from st Lucia; 16th inst, stmr H M Pollock, New york. Balem. 17th inst. sohr Kendell Burgee, from St John. Balem. 17th inst. sohr Wendell Burgee, from St John. Balem. 17th inst. sohr Cerdia, from Me-teshan; Francis Nickerson, from St John for New York. Boston. Ith inst. sohr Cerdia, from Me-teshan; aboy K Beniley, from Bilssbethport, Vinzyard Havez. If Ninst, sohr Wendell Sisser Harry Morris, and Riverdale, from St John; Lissie, and Windsor Paeksi, from Me-teshan; aboy K Beniley, from Bilssbethport, Vinzyard Havez. If Ninst, sohr Wesser, Hile, from St John for New York; W H w sters from Ns John for New York; W H w sters from Ns John for New York; W H Newshard Havez. If Ninst, sohr Stella Maud, from St John. New Nork. Hith inst, sohr Stella Maud, from St John. New York. his daughter, Miss Alice Mand, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Carlos, Lizz e Bond, eister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Arthur Carlos, Godane, Eziskel M Sipprell, Frederick C Lizz e Bond, eister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Arthur Carlos, hrother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Crisp, of Carmarthen street Methodisi church. After the muptial knot had been tied in the presence of relatives and immediate friends, the party sat down to a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrr. Carlos were the recipients of many besutiful and useful presents, among which was a handsome gold and silver fruit spoon from the Young Peo-ple's Association of St. Mary's church, of which Mrs. Carlos is a prominent member. While Mr. Carlos fellow em-pl ves presented him with a handsome pailor lamp. Mr. and Mrr. Carlos will street Baptist church was crowded Tues-day evening, when Rev. J. A. Gordon, as-day evening, when Rev. J. A. Gordon, as-day evening when Re Reanis, 17th inst, sonr Stevis, from Liv-St John. New York, 17th inst, stmr Servis, from Batilla erpool; schr Harry Prescott, from Batilla erpool; sohr Harry Frescots, house River, NS, City Island, 17th inst, sohrs Hannah F Oar-leton, from Hillsboro for Newburgh;Carlotta

leton, from Hillsboro for New Jargus Strotts from St John, Buenos Ayree, 15th ult, barque St Croix, Trefry, from Portland. Bio Grande do Sul, 9th ult, brigt L G Cros-by, Perry, from New York. New Bedford, 15th inst, schr Silver Spray, from Port Bevis. Portland, 18th inst. sohr Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from New York. Portland, 18th inst. sohr Myra B, from St John for Boston. John for Boston. Hy*nnis, 18th inst, schr Pleasantville from Elisabethport for Halfaz, Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr Sackville Pecket, from Sackville for orders and sailed for Bridgeport.

Letters of administration were also granted in the estate of Terrance O'Brien, of Fairville, to his widow, Catherine O'Brien. The estate is valued \$1,500 personal property. A. P. Bart-

hill, proctor. They Would Like to Begin on the Wall

Packet. from Backville for orders and sailed for Bridgeport. City Juland, 13th inst, schr Silver Spray. from Port Greville via New Bedford; Olis Miller, from St John. Delaware Breakwater, 13th inst, barque Still Water. Thurber, trom Hoilo and erdered to New York. New York. 18th inst, barque Persia, Mal-colm, from Antigua; Salina, Hansen, from Baracos; 18th inst, brigt Uyde, of Lunenburg, from St Croix; Hunter, from South Ambey for Lubec. Eastport. 18th inst, schr Annie Blanche, from Parrsborc; Flora, from St John. Bt Thomas. 24th ult. schr Weilman Hall, Knowiton, from Martinique, and eld May ind for sea. CLEARED. The new warden of Sing Sing is going to make the prisoners work tearing down the (it buildings and rebuilding them anew in modern styls. He is destined to

We don't think the prisoners will of

ject to the tearing down part.

New York, 15th inst. sohr Jeannie Lippett, for Windsor; Frances Shuber, and Tho Das B Reed. for R4 John; Decorre, for Windsor; Neptune, for Machinas.(?) Portland, 17ta inst, sohr D J Sawyer, for Hillsboro. New York, 15th inst. sohr Utillty, Bishop, for Zass; Bessaie Parker, Carter, for Perth Arbhoy. Don't Nelect a Cold in the Head Philadelphia, 16th inst, stmr H M Pollock JAPANESE CATARRH CURE

Cures in a Single Night.

Newman, for Havana, New York, 18th inst. schr Gypsum Emper-or, Dill, for Windsor; Prudent, Dickson, for Moncton: Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for Fred-ericton; Lyrs, Erb, for Campobello: Eric Harrington, for Perth Amboy,

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DIED AT MUSQUASH. -Mr. J. E. Woolford Smith died Thursday at his home River Bank, Musquash. He had been

ill for some time and recently went to Montreal hospital, hoping for improve-ment in his health. The visit did not better his condition and he was brought bome on Moaday last. He was 53 years of age and son of the late George F. Smith of North Ead. His funeral wil. be held at 3 p. m. Saturday.

WEDDED. - Wednesday atternoon at Summer, Rev. B. R. Nobles, of the Free Baptist church, united in marriage Mr.

Antills, from Montevideo via Para, March 37 Walter G, from Trapani via Halifax, May 7th, A Pretty Wedding. A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. James Bond, Mill street, when his daughtar. Miss Alice Mand. was

siver fruit spoon from the foung reco-ple's Association of Sk. Mary's church, of which Mrs. Carlos is a prominent member. While Mr. Carlos fellow em-pl ves presented him with a bandsome pail or lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos will reside at No. 24 St. Andrews street. Probate Court. In the estate of the late Macey T. Pardy letters of administration were estate is velued at \$250 resl, and \$25 per-sonal property. E. T. C. Knowles, proc-tor. Letters of administration were also granted in the estate of Terrance O'Brier, of Fairville, to his widow, Catherine O'Brier. The estate is valued at \$1500 persenal property. A Barr.

VISITORS FROM ENGLAND-Mr. Cottam, an extensive steel manufacturer of

an extensive steel manufecturer of Cardiff, Walss, and Mr. David, a large lumber operator of the same place, have been in the city since Friday and left toned within is the third in which Col

wick is partly to call on the senator. Mr, David and Mr. Coltam have gone to

Chatham and will go thence to Quebec, Ottawa and Montreal, returning to New York to take steamer for home. While here Mr. Cottam visited various manufacturing establishments. spectfully forwarded. I understand that

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ALGER'S WAR RECORD. His Removal in Disgrace Recommended by Gen. Custer, Gen. Merritt, Gen. Torbert, and Gen. Sheridan.

[From the Official Records.] Gen. Custer on the 16th of September 1864, sent this report to headquarters :

"In compliance with the instruction of the General commanding the division I have the honor to submit the follow-I have the honor to submit the local term in and ob-ing 'report on the case of Oo'. R. A. Alger, Fifth Michigan Cave by, staing the time at which he left the command, for what surpose, by what authority, and his present whereabouts.' Col. Alger left the command the morning of August 28, ways to develop and confirm the propu-sting that a standily progressive stidius. 1864 as it marched through Harper's sites the velop and contrint the group 1864, as it marched through Harper's sites that a steadily progressive stidity ferry, to rejoin the division near Hal-town. He has been absent since that date. I was not aware of his absence the National Geographical Maggzine,

twenty days. "As Col. Alger had two or three times "As Col. Alger had two or three times previous to this applied for a similar leave of absence, when, in my opinion, he was fit for duty, and which opinion subsequently proved to be correct, as it has in the case now referred to, I return-ed Col. Alger's application without my approval. He failed to join his com-manj. I first heard of him sgain as stopping at the Eutaw House in Balti-more, Md. I now have authentic and reliable information that he is staying at one of the hotels in Washington, D. C., and that he has been placed on duty in the latter city as a member of the ger-

and that he has been placed on duty in the latter city as a member of the gen-eral court-martial. How he came to be detailed I cannot say. He laft his com-mand without authority, and after har-ing been refused a leave of absence from these headquarters, and I have directed that he be reported 'absent without leave' on the muster-rolls of his regi-ment."

been in the city since Friday and left Tuesday by I. C. R. Mr. David comes to this country on business and Mr. Cot-tam accompanies him on a pleasure trip. They came to St. John from New York, and Mr. David, while here, clased with local lumber dealers for a cargo of spruce and car bottoms. He has had consider-able business with Mr. J. B. Snowball, Chatham, and his visit to New Brans-wick in partly to cit! on the senator

for absence without leave, subject to the approval of the Presiden'. Such cases

home. While here Mr. Cottam visited various manufacturing establishments. in company with Mayor Sears—Fowler & Rankine's, Flaming's, the Maritime Mail Works, etc. As an extensive steel manufacturer, he expressed himself ss asying that there were good possibili-ties for this industry in St. John. The steel plates he found at Fleming's foundry were the newest he had seen,he said, to the steel sheets which are a ne-cessity in steel shep building. Both he and Mr. David formed excellent impres-tions of St. John in every way and are much pleased with this—their first visit to the country. They were entrained a time Union Club by Mayor Sears, and also by Mr. W. Malcolm McKsy at his home. Tassday the visitors were given a drive about the city by his worship the mayor.

MARAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA same terms as that of ten days before Che same day Mr. Line: Is wrote on it, "Let this resignation be accepted"; the next day Mr. Stanton out-read 's, 'Ac-cepted,,' and on September 19, 1884, Ed-ward Townsond, acting adjutant-general, announced in special orders No, Sti that Col. R. A. Alger was "honorably dia-charged."

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charged. PACIFIC SHORE DRYING JP.

The Arid Regions of the West Said to be

The extension of explorations and observations in the region of country west of the Rocky Mountains tends in many date. I was not aware of his absence intil this brigade halted to feed near Halltown, when Assistant Sargeon St. Clair, of the First Michigan Cavalry, ir-formed me that Col. Alter, owing to some indiscosition, had remained at a house in Harp-r's Ferry. At the same is manifest in various ways-most con-throughout the decreasing volume of water in many of the lakes and streams throughout the region, as shown by the existence of former beach lines in higher levels, and in the profound disturbances and mod fications taking place in the-native flors. The phenomena which follow the ad-vance of a vidity are not limited by all-

and mod fications taking place in the native flors. The phenomena which follow the ad-vance of aridity are not limited by ski-tode; for, while the desert conditions at low elevations exhibit them in their most ints: se aspect, they are also clearly traceable to the highest summits, where gradually dwindling glaciers and abnormally high extensions of certain lowisnd types of forest show the general. trend of the climatic change.

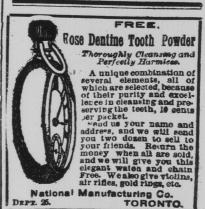
Did Not Like the Combination.

NEW YORK, May 18-The marriage of Mrs. Harriet E. Brach, the widow of Al-fred C. Beach, the editor of the Scientific American, to "Doctor" Henry Etchard-son Rogers, the spiritui Istic medium now in the penitentiary for assaulting a pr J coman with a hatchet, was annuled by Justice Gildersleeve in the Bupreme court today. The action for the annu-ment of the marriage was brought by Mrt. Beache's Children by her first mar-riage, who alleged that their mother was inesne at the time of the marriage. NEW YORK, May 18-The marriage of

Lumber and Fish at Batharst.

BATHUEST, May 18- The drives are all out and the Adams & Burns mill has commenced to cut. The Summer mill will commence oparations next week. whit commerce oparations next week. They are now shipping last year's lumber. The lobsier season so far has been good, the catches being about the aver-age. The salmon nets down shore are mostly out. A few salmon at two or three points have already been taken.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 20, 1899:

THE INFIDEL GLOOM

IF UNIVERSAL WOULD BE THE DEATH OF CIVILIZATION.

CHRISTIANITY THE RISING SUN. religion-and the only influence that has ever lifted her in the social scales is

Ber. Dr. Talmage Gives a Glimpse of What she World Would Be if the Gespel Were Abelished, and the observations Human Race Were Left Without

Divine Guidance in Daily Life.

little while and be allowed to extinguish and destroy the sun in the natural heaother worlds and pour them on the lum-inary of the planetary system, and the waters go bissing down amid the ravines and the caverns, and there is explosion after explosion. until there are only a few in all the mountains of ashes and the valleys of ashes and the chasms of ashes. An extinguished sun! A dead sun! A

buried sun! Let all worlds wail at the stupendous obsequies. Of course this withdrawal of the solar light and heat throws our earth into a universal chill, and the tropics become the temperate, and the temperate becomes the temperate, and the temperate becomes the Arctic, and there are frozen rivers and frozen lakes and frozen oceans. From Arctic to Antarctic regions the inhabi-tants gather in toward the center and find the equator at the poles. The slain forests are piled up into a great bonfire, and around them gather the shivering villages and cities. The wealth of the ooal mines is hastily poured into the furnaces and stirred into race of combusfurnaces and stirred into rage of combustion, but soon the bonfires begin to lower, and the furnaces begin to go out, and the nations begin to die. Cotopaxi, Vesu-vius, Etna, Stromboli, California geysers, cease to smoke, and the ice of hallstorms remains unmelted in their crater. All the lowers have breathed their last breath. Ships with sailors frozen at the mast, helmsmen frozen at the wheel, and engers frozen in the cabin, all nations dying, first at the north and then at the south. Child frosted and dead in the cradle. Oetogenarian frosted and dead at the hearth. Workmen with frozen hand on the hammer and frozen foot on the

they mean. That is what they will have if they can. I say, if they can. Civiliza-tion hurled back into semi-barbarism and very depths of degradation almost to the skies. If that lifting power be with-drawn, she falls clear back to the depth from which she was resurrected, not go-ing any lower, because there is no lower depth. And yet, notwithstanding the fact that the only salvation of woman from degradation and woe is the Christian semi-barbarism driven back into Hottentot savagery. The wheel of progress turned the other way and turned toward the dark ages. The clock of the centuries put back 2,000 years. Go back, you Sandwich Islands, from your schools and from your colleges and from your reformed condition to what you were in 1820, when the missionaries first came. Call home the 500 missionaries from India and Christianity-I have read that there are women who reject Christianity. I make no emark in regard to those persons. In the silence of your own soul make your home the 500 missionaries from India and overthrow their 2,000 schools, where they are trying to educate the heathen, and scatter the 100,000 little children that they have gathered out of barbarism into If infidelity triumph and Christianity

be overthrown, it means the demoraliza-tion of society. The one idea in the Bible Washington, May 14.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage this morning preached from the idea of retribution. Take away the idea of retribution and punishment from society, and it will begin very soon to disintegrate and take away from the minds of men the fear of hell, and there Christianity is the rising sun of our time, and men have tried with the un-rolling vapors of skepticism and the smoke of their blasphemy to turn the sun into darkness. Suppose the archangels of malice and horror should be let loose a little while and be allowed to extinguish and destroy the sun in the natural heaand destroy the sun in the natural hea-rvens! They would take the oceans from other worlds and pour them on the lum-inary of the planetary system, and the waters go hissing down amid the ravines waters go hissing down amid the ravines fearing nothing of the consequences of sin in the next world, and I have made up and the caverns, and there is explosion after explosion, until there are only a few peaks of fire left in the sun, and these are cooling down and going out until the vast continents of flame are reduced to a mail acreage of fire, and that whitens and cools off until there are only a few coals left, and these are whitening and going out until there is not a spark left in all the mountains of ashes and the valleys of ashes and the chasms of ashes. An extinguished sun! A Oh, my friends, there has never been such a nefarious plot on earth as that which infidelity and atheism have plan-ned. We were shocked a few years ago because of the attempt to blow up the Parliament Houses in London, but if infidelity and atheism succeed in their attempt they will dynamite a world. Let them have their full way, and this world will be a habitation of three rooms—a habitation with just three rooms, the one night the neighbors got up to put the windows down because they could not

I would not want to see a rail train with 500 Christian people on board go down through a drawbridge into a watery grave; I would not want to see 500 Chris-tian people go into such disaster, but I tell you plainly that I could more easily see that than I could for any protracted time stand and see an infidel die, though time stand and see an innucl de, should his pillow were of eider down and under a canopy of vermilion. I have never been able to brace up my nerves for such a spectacle. There is something at such a time so indescribable in the countenance. time so indescribable in the countenance. I just looked in upon it for a minute or two, but the clutch of his fist was so dia-bolic and the strength of his voice was so unnatural I could not endure it. "There is no hell, there is no hell, there is no hell!" the man had said for 60 years, but that night when I looked in the dying room of my infidel neighbor there was room of my infidel neighbor there was something on his countenance which seemed to say, "There is, there is, there is, there is!" The mightiest restraints to-day against theft, against immorality, against libertinism, against crime of all sorts—the mightiest restraints are the retributions of eternity. Men know that they can accere the law, but down in the

A HOME FOR DEWEY. The Associated Press at Its Annual

Meeting Resolves to Send All Funds Collected by Newspapers to the National Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 17-As the result of CHICAGO, May 17-At the annual meeting of the Associated Press today, the a conference held at the foreign office in following were elected directors: Wm. 8. London between Lord Salisbury, Sir

overthrow their 2,000 schools, where they have gathered out of barbarism into they have gathered out of barbarism into civilization. Obliterate all the work of Dr. Duff in India, of David Abeel in Chara, of Dr. King in Greece, of Judson in Burma, of David Abeel in Chara, of David Abeel in Chara, of David Abeel in Character and aborgines, and send home the American aborgines, and send home the grave. Tell these 3,000 men of God that the bodies as well as the souls of the dyrones and send home the medical missionaries who are doctoring the bodies as well as the souls of the dyrone Butler, Bafalo News.
Advisory boards were chosen for the grave. Tell these 3,000 men of God that the bodies as well as the souls of the dyrone Butler, Bafalo News.
Advisory boards were chosen for the state and the atter of the state and section of the dyrones and relinquish back into darkness and squalor and death the nations whom ye have begun to lift.
Oh, my friends, there has never been such as that a home be secured for Admiral Upshur to the Brooklyn Esgl. An erform such a nefarious plot on earth as that a home be secured for Admiral Upshur to the Brooklyn Esgl. That a home be secured for Admiral Devey at the national capital by public
Admiral Upshur to the Brooklyn Esgl. That we recognize in the securation of the old basis, such a nefarious plot on earth as that a home be secured for Admiral Devey at the national capital by public

a madhouse, another a lazaretto, the other a pandemonium. These infidel bands of

a pandemonium. These induct of the stringing their only just begun their concert you their whole program from beginning unto close. In the theatre the tragedy comes first and the farce afterward but in this infidel drama of death the farce the s. S. Pt concels, and .nother thousand the theorem the second seco and are on the point of sailing. The

ENGLAND'S INTEREST IN ANTICOSTI.

Washington Advices Say that the Mr. Chamberlain Says the British Government Has Undertaken to Representatives Will Again As Bear Quebec's Costs in a Suit semble This Summer or in the With Menier. Fall-Definite Results Looked For.

> TOBONTO, May 16-The Telegram's special cable from London says: In the house of commons today James F. Hogan, Nationalist, member for Middle Tipperary, was informed by Colonial Secretary Chambellain he had under-taking to bear the costs of the Quebec government's deience in the Anticosti matter. Mr. Chamberlain stated he did not contamplate action in the matter. not contemplate action in the matter.

> > COURT_ NEWS.

Supreme Court Chambers

The | quidators of the Poriland Rolling M.II: appeared bafore Chief Justice Tuck in chambers Tuesday for the purpose of passing their accounts. The liquidators were Mr. E. B. Ketchum and the late Mr. George F. Baird. The un-Tomore de solarded vir handen de product de la pr secured creditors opposed the passing of

now convinced that the commission can be reassembled on a new basis. England in Sympathy With Canada. MONTREAL, May 16.—The Star's special cable says American correspondents are fil ing Eaglish innyrals with econunt of the Bauk of New Brunswick.

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shuttle. Winter from sea to sea. All conshuttle. Winter from sea to sea. All con-gealing winter. Perpetual winter. Globe of frigidity. Hemisphere shackled to hemisphere by chains of ice. Universal Nova Zembla. The earth an ice floe grinding against other ice floes. The arch-angels of malice and horror have done their work, and now they may take their thrones of glacier and look down upon the ruin they have wrought. What the destruction of the sun in the natural hea-vens would be to our physical earth, the destruction of Christianity would be to the moral world. The sun turned into gealing winter. Perpetual winter. Globe of frigidity. Hemisphere shackled to hemisphere by chains of ice. Universal Nova Zembla. The earth an ice fice the moral world. The sun turned into

day are Bible restraints. Suppose now these generals of atheism and infidelity got the victory and suppose they marshaled a great army made up of the majority of the world. They are in companies, in regiments, in brigades—the whole army. Forward, march, ye hosts of infidels and atheists, banners flying before, banners. flying behind, banners inscribed with the words: "No God! No Christ! No Punishment! No Restraints! Down With the Bible! Do as You Please!" The sun turned into darkness! Forward, march, ye great army of indarkness! Infidelity in our time is considered a great joke. There are people who rejoice to hear Christianity caricatured and to hear Christianity caricatured and to hear Christ assalled with quibble and quirk and misrepresentation and hadin-age and harlequinade. I propose to-day to take infidelity and atheism out of the realm of iccularity into one of tregedy to take indexity and atnersm out of the realm of jocularity into one of tragedy and show you what infidels propose and what if they are successful they will accomplish. There are those in all our Forward, march, ye great army of in-fidels and atheists! And first of all you will attack the churches. Away with those houses of worship! They have been communities who would like to see the standing there so long deluding the peo-ple with consolation in their bereave-ments and sorrows. All those churches Christian religion overthrown and who say the world would be better without it. I want to show you what is the end of this road and what is the terminus of ought to be extirpated they have done so much to relieve the lost and bring home this crusade and what is the commus of when atheism and infidelity have trithe wandering, and they have so long held up the idea of eternal rest after the umphed over it, if they can. I say, if they can. I reiterate it, if they can. In the first place, it will be the comparoxysm of this life is over. Turn the St. Peters and St. Pauls and the temples

and tabernacles into clubhouses. Away plete and unutterable degradation of with those churches! Forward, march, ye great army of in-fidels and athelsts, and next of all they scatter the Sabbath schools filled with bright-eyed, rosy-checked little ones who womanhood. I will prove it by facts and rguments which no honest man will dispute. In all communities and cities and states and nations where the Christian religion has been dominant woman's are singing songs on Sunday afternoon condition has been ameliorated and imand getting instruction when they ought to be on the street corners playing marproved, and she is deferred to and honored in a thousand things, and every gentleman takes off his hat before her. If bles or swearing on the commons. Away with them! Forward, march, ye great army of infidels and atheists, and next your associations have been good, you know that the name of wife, mother. army of infidels and atheists, and next of all they will attack Christian asy-lums, the institutions of mercy supported by Christian philanthropies. Never mind the blind eyes and the deaf ears and the crippled limbs and the darkened intel-lects. Let paralyzed old age pick up its arm ford and ornhans fight their own daughter, suggests gracious surroundings. You know there are no better schools and in this country than the chools and seminaries for our young adies. You know that while woman may uffer injustice in England and the Uniown food and orphans fight their own way and the half reformed go back to their evil habits. Forward, march, ye great army of infidels and atheists, and with your battleaxes hew down the cross and split up the manger of Bethlehem. ted States she has more of her rights in Christendom than she has anywhere else. Now; compare this with woman's con-dition in lands where Christianity has made little or no advance—in China, in Barbary, in Borneo, in Tartary, in Egypt, in Hindustan. The Burmese sell and split up the manger of Bethlehe On, ye great army of infidels and atheists, and now they come to the grave-yards and the cemeteries of the carth. Pull down the sculpture above Greenwives and daughters as so many The Hindoo Bible makes it dissheep. The Hindoo Bible makes it graceful and an outrage for a woman to listen to music or look out of the window listen to music of her husband and gives wood's gate, for it means the Resurrec-tion. Tear away at the entrance of Laurel listen to music or look out of the window in the absence of her husband and gives as a lawful ground for divorce a woman's beginning to eat before her husband has finished his meal. What mean those white Hill the figure of Old Mortality and the chisel. On, ye great army of infidels and undles on the ponds and rivers in China n the morning? Infanticide following cide. Female children destroyed simply because they are female. Woman harnessed to the plow as an ox. Woman veiled and barricaded and in all styles of cruel seclusion. Her birth a misfortune. Her life a torture. Her death a horror. nary of the cross to-day in The missionary of the cross to-day in heathen lands preaches generally to two groups—a group of men who do as they please and sit where they please; the other group, women hidden and carefully soluded in a side apartment, where they may hear the voice of the preacher, but may not be seen. No refinement. No liberty. No hope for this life. No hope for the life to come. Binged nose. and then they hoist the ladders against the walls of heaven. On and on until they blow up the foundations of jasper the walls of neaven. On and on their they blow up the foundations of jasper and the gates of pearl. They charge up the steep. Now they aim for the throne of him who liveth forever and ever. They would take down from their high place the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost. "Down with them!" they say. "Down with them from the throne!" they say. "Down forever! Down out of sight! He for the life to come. Ringed nose. Cramped foot. Disfigured face. Embruted soul. Now, compare those two conditions. How far toward this latter condition that I speak of would woman go if Christian influences were withdrawn and Christian-ity were destroyed? It is only a question of dynamics. If an object be lifted to a pertain point and not fastened there and the lifting power be withdrawn how and "Down forever! Down out of sight! He is not God. He has no right to sit there. Down with him! Down with Christ!" certain point and not fastened shere and the lifting power be withdrawn, how long before that object will fall down to the boint from which it started? It will fall down, and it will go still farther than the point from which it started. Chris-tianity has lifted woman up from the A world without a head, a universe without a king. Orphan constellations.

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ered and rotting apart with his beastiality will be left to die in the ditch and be denied decent burial, and men will come offenders' soul there is the realizat with spades and cover up the carcass where it falls, that it poison not the air, and the only text in all the Bible appro-priate for the funeral sermon will be Jeremiah xxii, 19, "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass." A thousand voices come up to me this

A thousand voices come up to me this hour, saying: "Do you really think infidelity will succeed? Has Christianity received its deathblow? and will the Bible become obsolete?" Yes, when the smoke of the city chimney arrests and destroys the noonday sun. Josephus says about the time of the destruction of Jerusalem the sun was turned into darkness, but only the clouds rolled between the sun and the earth. The sun went right on. It is the same sun, the same luminary as when at the beginning it shot out like an electric spark from God's finger, and an electric spirr from Got singer, and to-day it is gliding the sea, and to-day it is filling the earth with its light. The same old sun, not at all wornout, though its light steps 190,000,000 miles a second, light steps 190,000,000 miles a second, though its pulsations are 450,000,000,000, 000 undulations in a second. The same sun with beautiful white light made up of the violet, and the indigo, and the blue, and the green, and the red, and the

comes first and the tragedy afterward. And in the former atheists and infidels

blue, and the green, and the red, and the yellow, and the orange—the seven beau-tiful colors, now just as when the solar spectrum first divided them. At the beginning God said: "Let there be light," and light was, and light is, and light shall be. So Christianity is rolling on, and it is going to warm all orticate and all pations are to bask in nations, and all nations are to bask in its light. Men may shut the window blinds so they cannot see it, or they may smoke the pipe of speculation until they are shadowed under their own vaporing, but the Lord God is a sun! This white light of the gospel made up of all the beautiful colors of earth and heaven-violet plucked from amid the spring violet plucked from amid the spring grass, and the indigo of the southern jungles, and the blue of the skies, and the green of the foliage, and the yellow of the autumnal woods, and the orange of the southern groves, and the red of the sunsets. All the beauties of earth and heaven how why out but such a southern sunsets. All the beauties of earth and heaven brought out by this spiritual spectrum. Great Britain is going to take all Europe for God. The United States are going to take America for God. Both of them together will take all Asia for God. All three of them will take Africa God. All three of them will take Africa for God. "Who art thou, O great moun-tain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt be-come a plain." "The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Halleluiah, amen!

The Vibration of Sound.

chisel. On, ye great army of initidels and atheists, into the graveyards and ceme-teries, and where you see "Asleep In Jesus" cut it away, and where you find a marble story of heaven blast it, and where you find over a little child's grave "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me" substitute the words "delusion" and "sham," and where you find an angel in marble strike off the wings, and whene you come to a family vault chisel when you come to a family vault chisel on the door, "Dead once, dead forever." But on, ye great army of infidels and atheists, on! They will attempt to scale heaven. There are heights to be taken particular and it is believed that babies in heaven. There are heights to be taken. Pile hill on hill and Pelion upon Ossa; which are not vouchsafed to the cars of which are not vouchsafed to the cars of more mature man.

To Stop Plant Growth.

A German chemist, says Merck's Ré-port, has prepared a fluid that has the power, when injected into the tissue of a plant near its roots, of anesthetizing the plant. The plant does not die, but stops

growing, maintaining its fresh, green growing, maintaining its itsin, green appearance, though its vitality is appar-ently suspended. It is also independent of the changes in temperature, the most delicate hothouse plants continuing to tollow voice?" bloom in the open. The composition of the fluid is shrouded in the greatest sec-Fatherless galaxies. Anarchy supreme. A. the fluid is shrouded in the greatest sec-dethroned Jehovah. An assassinated Goc. Patricide, registide, deicide. That is what odor and to be colorless.

this morning, of heart is lure, after an illness lasting only a week. The de-ceased was for over thirty years secre-tary-treaturer of the Marine Insurance tary-treaturer of the marine instrance Company. In many ways he proved his useful less o the town, performing his duties in a manner which elicited for him the highest respect and esteem of all. Rev. T. B Allison, of West La Have, and Rev. D P. Allison, of Baltimore, are builted of the decement was 74 and Rev. D P. Allison, of Baltimore, are brothers of the deceased who was 74 years of age.

Glasgow Dock Laborers' Strike.

major Lempsey is understood to be fearing an anti-American demonstration, as there is much excited tulk against Americans, apparently due to nothing more than the talk of the agitators who are advocating complete independence. Oatside of the shooting referred to there has been no special incident worth noting GLASGOW, May 17-The dock laborers em; layed by the Anchor Line and Allau Line have gone out on strike. About 1 300 men are id). Three Anchor Line steamers, two Donaldson Line vessels and three steamships of the Allan Line are blocked. The blockers demand 10 pence per hour instead of 8 pence, the present rate. At a conference with rec-

noting. present rate. At a conference with rep-resentatives of the Na ional union of dockers the Anch r Line officials offered Nova Scotia Forest Fire. to give the men nine pence per hour, but the dockers refused to a scept the propos-PUBNICO, N. S., May 17-Forest fires started near this town this morning and

Nova S.otia Circumnavigator,

chacked soon may have serious result. Considerable damage has been done to the ties of the Coast railway, and unless the flames are subdued it will prove OXFORD, N.S. May 17-Karl Creel-man, who left Truro on the 11th on Fis bike to go around the world, was here Friday night. He has been very suc-cessful since leaving Truro, and has earned more than five dollars clear. At the Oxford Woollen M II: he : ad his even more dissetrone to the road, Privy Council Refuses an Appeal the Oxford woonen at it, he tad his measure taken for a suit of clothes to be sent him at St. John. While at St. John Creelman will have his photo-graph taken in the suit. The company will be advertised by it along the route. MONTREAL, May 17-A cable received from London announces that the privy

council has refused leave to appeal in the case of Simpson vs. Meloche. The case is an interesting one, involving the ownership of Dorval Islands and the Writi g Paper Combine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—A Journal special from Applet n, Wis, says; It is stated the writing paper combination, with a capital zation of \$42,000,000, is Just Gave It to Him and He Took It with a capital zation or \$42,000,000, is 1 nost an accomplished fact, or 1v the closing of negotiations for the various properties wanted remaining. Appraisers have visited Wisconsin, and gone over property stated to be the Fox River and Ployer Paper Co's. mills at Appleton and Plages respectively. Plover respectively.

Menier's Sovereign Rights.

ET. JOHN'S, NEll, May 17-The British admirely has ordered the armored sloop Alert, now protecting the herring fishery slong the treaty coast of Newfound and to visit the Island of Anticosti in an estuary of the River St. Lawrence, after the fishery coast on the investigation the fishery ceases, and to investigate the condition of affairs there, especially with respect to the enforcement of sov-ereign rights by M. Menior, owner of the itland, as claimed by a section of the press and public men of Canads.

Truro Council Charged With Libel.

Truro Council TEUEO, N. S., May 17—The mayor and members of the town council have been on tris 1 all day before the stipendiary at the instance of A. C. Mills, editor of the Times-Guardian, charged with cr minal libel in a resolution passed recently by the council. Two 1 wyers are on each eide. The case will be continued to-ta eide. The case will be conta eide. The ta eide. The ta eide. The ta

"A nickel? Wby, man, you are a ready as full as you can be." "Not quite, siv. Don't you notice my

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADAOUE POWDERS. In cente and Scente at all drougtsts 10 cente and 25 cents at all druggist s

Bloodshed in Cuba

COMMISSION TO SIT AGAIN:

Equity Court. CINNFUEGOS, Cabs (via Havans), May 17.—The agitation of the Cuban dock laborers here, who have been demand-ing back pay, culminating this evening in bloodahed. A negro was killed by a Cuban officer. The dock laborers have now been paid A detachment of 25 soldiers is guarding the custom house. The hardware stores have soid out everything in the nature of firearma and knives. Major Dempsey is understood to be fearing an anti-American demonstration, a there is much excited tulk against Americans, apparently due to nothing more then the the dit the criterer min

tinued today.

instant. Rabin vs. Paddington et al was set down for hearing on the first day of

une. Trites vs. Humphreys was set down

for the 20th June. The Union Furniture Company ve. Wener was set down for Friday, the 26th instant.

Love is a Very Chameleon.

Love, solilcquizes a woman of the are now burning fiercely, and if not Love, solic qu'23e a woman of the world, is such a del cate plan, finding a mistral or a bise in almost every all that thuw. Poverty sends it flying out of the window. Riches rob the wedded pair of the home-centre i interests that do so much to draw ordinary husband and wife togethe. Children often divert the affection of husband or wife into another channel; and the lack of children inst as often burgs extrangement. 5856 just as often brings estrangement, says the Philadeldhia Inquirer, Idleness separates, and so does hard work. One knows not how to take that capricious knows not how to take that capricions thing that is celled Love It is a very shameleon, differing with the nature of each human creature that feels it, and taking its hue from his individuality. It is sometimes more than half vanity, for instance. But what boots it to analyze a sentiment that is never twice alike, any more than the human countenance? heirs of Meloches are now irrevocably confirmed in their heritage, after being out of possession for half a century.

Abraham Bernard Dies.

JIBOUTIL, East Coast of Africs, May 17.

-Major Marchand, the French explorer MONTREAL, May 16-Abraham Berwho has just crossed A rice from the Atlantic coast, has arrived here. The insignis of commander of the Legion of Honor, was handed him on board the French second-class cruiser D'Assas without any ceremony worth noting. Accident in Chatham.

Lumberman Kills a Bank President.

CHATHAM May 17-On Monday night Thomas McCafferty, an emtlayee in the barking mill of the Maritime Su phite DESCTO, Mc., May 15-H. N. Helladay, president of the William ville, Green-Fibre Company, met with a painful ac-cident. His clothes caught in a belt and he was carried around the shafing. ville and St. Louis R. R., was shot and killed at Williamsville today by Monroe Upon striking the floor his hip was die-located. He was removed to the Hotel Dieu. ohnson, a prominent lumberman.

Striking Miners Resume Work.

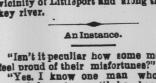
PITTSBURG, Kar., May 15-A majority of the coal miners in this district, orastrons cyclone swept over the vicinity dered out last week by National Presiof Colesburg, 20 milles Northeast of this dent Mitchell of the U. M. W. A., went to work today as usual.



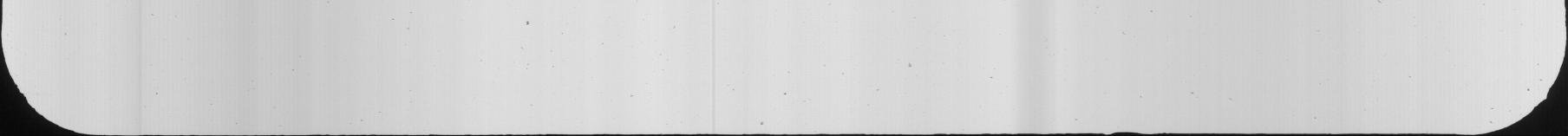
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To Cure Sick Headache and remove impurities from the stomacl bowels. Put up in glass vials. Thirty in a bone a dose. Recommended by many physical one a dose. Recommended by hardy part everywhere, as the best Liver Pill made four page book sent free by mail. Sol Druggists, or sent post-paid for 25 of stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston





The Stormy West.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 20 1839.

A WONDERFUL ISLAND.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

GENERAL HENRY, FORMER GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

ENTHUSIASTIC.

DISARMAMENT TO BE DIS CUSSED BY POWERFUL NATIONS TODAY.

The Country Has Wonderful Resources and Invested Capital Will Bring in Large Returns-Natives Want a Form of Terri torial Government.

The Press Will be Admitted to the Opening-Former Treaties of a Similar Nature to be Reviewed and Discussed With a View Widening Their Application.

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Widening Their Application.
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Henry and his daughter, Mr.s Benton
The way accompanied by Mr.
Washington.
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convention of 1868, the acts of the Geneva convention of 1868, the acts of the St. Petersburg convention prohibiting the use of certain projectiles by civilized nations, the minutes of the Brussels

Nervous Debility

may be caused by over-work, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

for Pale People

is the best nerve food and most valuable tonic known to science. Merit, and merit alone, has given these pills a larger sale than any other medicine in the world. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hundreds of thousands of tired, and jaded, despondent men and women have been made bright, active,

work-loving people. But you must get the genuine-imitations are always a source of disappointment, and a waste of money.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

out. We are spending large sums and Lintroduced a water supply in San Juan in five weeks after I took htl. The Spanish had been at work on the same thing for 50 year. San Juan is clean now as any city of the South American republics. The people all look forward to being Americans. The demonstration there are the same at conference of 1874, the suggestions of the Oxford Manual regarding the laws and observances of war; the rules for the bombardment of cities, adopted by the institute of international law in Venice in 1896, the declaration of France and Great Britain they made upon my departure was af-facting. With the exception of a few disgrantled politicians the island is free from all ill will toward the United declaration of France and Great Britain regarding the anadopted rules in the Geneva convention; the views of the Amsterdam chamber of commerce, ap-proved by successive Netherland's foreign minstry, arging the adoption of the minutes of the Brussels conference in 1874 dealing with the laws and ob servances of war which did not lead to the conference of a service of a service of the service of

from all ill will toward the United States. "One of these men, who is now in the United States, has boasted that he was the cause of my leaving my command." His poper was suppressed its lower. At any rate if such an outrageous falsehood had been told about any predecessor of mine I should have taken such measures. "Of course there is talk about an up-rising, but there is really no danser of Bicans lived for four hundred years under Spanish rule and never caused much trouble. I traveled all over the island with my ordelly when there was in 1874 dealing with the laws and ob servances of war which did not lead to the conclusion of any convention; and the chicular of the Datch minister of foreign affairs in 1871 relating to the adoption of the princi, 13 of inviolability of private property and arging a clearer definition of term "contraband of war." The third commission will consider the proposals of Lord Clarendon at the Paris congress in 1856 for the intermedi-ate of a friendly state previous to a re-course to force, the motion of Signor Mancini in the Italian chamber of dep-uties in 1875 in favor of arbitration, the acts of the Berlin and Zarich conferences on comprise and meditation, Mr. David Fields plan for an arbitration tribunal, the proposals for an arbitration tribunal for the North, Central and South Ameri-can States adopted in Washington in 1890, the Marquis of Salisbury's letters to Sir Julian Pauncefote in 1896 relating to the conclusion of an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, the terms of the anratified Anglo-American arbitration treaty and many similar documents. M. Deatasl will organ the conferences island with my orderly when there was

much trouble. I traveled all over the island with my orderly when there was talk of a massacre. "To one man who came from Adjun-tas to tell me of an uprising I said: "Go to Adjuntas and dig many graver. Rise tomorrow a: d I shall order out the American soldiers to shoot the Porto Ricans down and fill those graver." He went home and telegraphed me later that there would be no massacre." Gea Henry maintained that Porto Rico has the low-liest winter climate in the world and a great hotel there would pay. "Porto Rico," he said, "is the place for the capitalist rather than Withe poor man. At the present time there are thousands of the poor class without employment. When I left there were fifteen thousand I shorers em-ployed on the roads at 30 cents American money per day under my directior. The average wages for unskill d labor on pl intations is 36 cents American money, The fertility of the land and the warmth of the climate make the de-mand for labor very small. "To consider that during my adminis-

similar documents.

M. Destaal will open the conference by summarizing the objects of the gath-ering and expressing the confidence of E r peror Nicholas that the powers will support the beneficient work of the con-ference. After the apprintment of the commissions the conference will adjourn mmissions the conference will adjourn for a week.

the warmth of the climate make the de-mand for labor very small. "I consider that during my adminis-tration of over five months the route to prosperity in Porto Bico was surveyed, a broad guage road been made, the rails laid, the rolling stock furnished and the locomotives started. It now remains I believe for capital to take and operate the road, benefitting the Porto Bicans as well as increasing itself." General Henry has been ordered to re-port to Washingtor. He holds a com-mission of brigadier general in the regular arms.

regular armr.

Cuban Bandits Active.

Orders Caused the Reading Wreck. HAVANA, May 15-A despatch from Paerto Principe says five armed men READING, Pa., May 15-Coroner Rother-

McKinley.

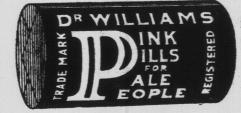
five minutes before.

have attacked a store at Quinta Navales, half a league from Paerto Principe, kill-ing the storekeeper, Yaidro Fernandes, separating his bead from his body with mel went to Philadelphia today to subpoens witnesses to testify at the ina machete. The storekeeper's assistant, Juan Parrado, in defending Fernardes, received four machete cuts, from which he will die. The store was sacked

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz packages guaranteed to cure all rms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-coo, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt trice, one package 31, six, Si. One will please, will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, One

Sold in St. John by responsible drug-gists, and in W. C. Wilson's St¹ John West

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows :—" During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduc-ed in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. / I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down; indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work will knew what this means. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

MURDERER HANGED.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

The Arrests in the Transvaal Made The Arrests in the Transvaal Made for the Purpose of Disorediting England's Power with Continental Notions Nations.

LONDON, May 17-A representative of for a week. for a week. The American delegates, it is under-stood, will carefully abstain from mix-ing in purely European questions, but will take an earnest part in the discus-sion of the application of arbitration and improvements in the Geneva rules for it the protection of field hospital, giving slos special attention to the abolition of privateering and the exemption of all private property from seizure, ex-cept contraband of war, this policy being the same as that adopted by Renjamin Franklin in negotiating the treaty with Frederick the Great and successively nrged by Presidents James Munroe, Jar. McKinley. He American delegates, it is under-the same as that adopted by Renjamin McKinley. He American delegates, it is under-the same as that adopted by Renjamin McKinley. He American delegates, it is under-the same as many case the men arrested were irresponsible nobolices with fictitions military titles affired by the Boers with the object of discrediting the British in the eyes of the same in cape Ckluny and that he is now a mining agent; Pat-tarson is described on a putcher and the same heat adopted by Renjamin the same as that adopted by Renjamin the same as that adopted by Renjamin the same as that adopted by Renjamin the same as the treaty with the same as that adopted by Renjamin the same as that adopted by Renjamin the same as that adopted as a butcher and the same as that many case the mean arrested were irresponsible the same as that adopted as a butcher and the same as the same as that adopted as a butcher and the same as that adopted as a butcher and the Associated Press saw a number of and that he is now a mining went; i at terson is described as a butcher and labor agitator; Mitchell is said to be a storekeeper; Hooper is classed as a car-penter; Ellis is alleged to be a private detective and the occupations of Fries and Nicholls are unknown. A prominent Without a said to the representative of and Nicholis are unknown. A prominent Uitlander said to the representative of the Associated Press: "My own view is that a few unknown and irresponsible people met together to discuss means of defence in case the

vestigation into the cause of the Phila-delphia and Reading R. R. wreck at The solution of the spearance of several bands of armed men on the estates near the boundary line between the provinces of Paerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba. A detachment of 200 cavalymen and a force of rural police have been sent in pursuit of the bande.
 Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by shi able medicine discovered. Six

at the Excter tower, he thought that the five minute rule was being observed, and that the first section had passed there limited to the capitalists class has now gone lower done, and has reached the ordinary working class of shopkeepers of

"Your grandfather used to saw wood PRETORIA, May 17-The seven alleged for my grandfather." "Yes, I've heard him till how your grandfather beat him down on his price, and half the time didn't pay him."[Chicago Record.

They were remanded for a fortnight. Sworo affidavits allege that two thous-and men have been enrolled for military service, and that it was intended to arm Peg-Legged Brown, the Colored Tramp. who Murdered Policeman Twohey, Executed.

troop. The Press says the government re-gards the matter as an unfortunate local incident which will not affect the gener-LONDON, Ont., May 17-Marion Brown, the one-legged colored tramp, why cn incident which will not affect the gener-al political situa ior. The government also confirms the report that the ar-rangements between President Kruger and the governor of Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa, Sir Alfred M haer, for a meeting at B'orm funteir, capital of the Orarge Free State, are nearly completed. The president's proposed reforms will be presented to the Band prior to the meeting. LONDON May 17-In response to 'n-June 24, 1898, shot Policeman Twohey while the officer was arresting him for trespass on railway property, and who escaped, but after a long chase was arrested in the state of Washington, brought here, tried and convicted was hanged this morning. Brown yesterday afternoon requested that the Salvation Army people be allowed to hold a song cervice with him, and this was done continually up to 3 o'clock this morning. Rev. W. M. Walker, a Baptist min-iter and another man remained in the

LONDON, May 17—In response to in-quiries made in government circles the correspondent of the Ascociated Press here was told tod y that the statement that the men arrestel at Johanneeburg had acted under instructions from the British war office was "too absurd for refutation." Rev. W. M. Walker, a Baptist min-ister, and a pother man remained in the cell all night praying with the prisoner. Brown put in most of the time praying, and singing and at 4 c'olock he lay down on the bed, but slept little, getting up at sunrise and joining in the servicer. His breakfast consisted of three scramtlad

Steamship Company Reorganizes.

breaking consisted of three scramthu-erge, bread, butter and cocca. He ate little, but seemed remarkably cheerful. At 7.59 the doomed man left his cell, and, preceded by Sheriff Cameron, Rev. Dr. Johnston and Rev. Mr. Walker MONTREAL, May 17-The Star's special able from London says the liquidation Rev. Dr. Johnston and Rev. Mr. Walker walked to the scaffold with a steady ster. His last words were a prayer to his meker. Brown made a confession to Rev. D. Johnston, but requested that nothing be made public. The black cap was adjusted at 8 o'clock and the drop fell at 8.01. The scaffold was boarded up, hiding the law's victim from even newspaper men. of James Huddart, of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company, offers for sale by tender in one lot s'eamships Miowera Warrimoo and Aorangi and a 1 business, good will and property of the company. Enquiries show this is a mere formal stage in the reconstruction of the company and is not likely to affect the continuance of the service. newspaper men.

Dishonest Policemen.

"The delicacy of Helen Keller's sense

MONTREAL, May 17-The Allan liner with embezzling canteen funds, pleaded with embezzling canteen funds, pleaded guilty this morning. He made restitu-tion of \$300 and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Other constables are believed to be implicated and fur-ther arrests will be made. Gallia which went aground just below Sorel on Sunday, is still hard and fast in May Ladies' Home Journal. "She hears," Sorei on Sunday, is still hard and the instin-as she expresses it—that is, feeli—a foot-falt on the floor of the room, and distin-guishes foot/slis which differ markedly one from another. Last summer, when she was taking her exercise one day by walking up and down the veranda, I was her to choice the door of th waiting up and own the verands, i was eested in a chair near the door, and a little child, barely a year old but a le to walk freely, came welking lightly out upon the verands. Helen stopped atones, 'Are to be taken to float her, from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S BEADACHE POWDERS.

and coming up to me and touching my line saked, 'Is Marion here?' I answered 'Yee.' Hel n smiled and said, 'I thought I felt a soft sound.' She is particularly sensative to musical vibratione. She is fond of holding her hands against a piano when it is being pisyed, and her face shows keen pleasure while she is thus occupied. She distinguishes between high chords and low chords struck on a piano, but her sense of feeling does not distin-guish between major and minor chords nor between concordant and discordant soundr. It is to be borne in mind that she has no remainder of hearing whatecond². If is to be borne in, mind that ehe has no remainder of hearing what-ever, the drum=otherears being ruptured. "A great deal has been said and written about her power of recognizing people by the touch of the band. She certainly does recognize all her friends readily by shak-ing the band and sometimes recognized ing the hand, and sometimes recognizes at a second meeting, and some time after-ward, a person whom she has met but ward, a person whom she has met but once before. I have studied this accom-plishment of hers a good deal, and am convinced that she recognises her ac-quaintances not by the feeling of ihe hand, but by the slight individual or characteristic movement or movements of each persor."

Married at Sussex.

SUSSEX, May 7.—Mr. B.J. Sharp, drug-gist, and Miss Carrie Augusta Hayes, daughter of Orin Hayes, Rockville, were united in marriage at the Methodist church, Sussex, this morning. Many friends of the contracting parties were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr Ham-ilton, pastor of the church. The bride was assisted by her sister Nellie, while the groom was attended by Dr. L. R. Murray. The happy couple left on the morning express for Halifax, carrying with them the best wishes and congratu-lations of the large crowd which had ar-sembled at the depot to wish them hap-pinesr.

Gallia Still Fast.

Helen Keller's Sense Of Touch. pinese. REGINA, N. W. T., May 6.—Colin Campbell, of the mounted police, charged ith mbaryling canteen funds plasded from amerely normal foundation," writes



ALL HEADACHES

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 20, 1899.

Informed That He is NO Botter and Hes NO More Privileges Than Any Other Member-Business on the Intercolonial Shows an In-crease Over Last Year. Determine the second of the second of

committee, it was equally as late in 1893, although Tupper said it was not. Why did not he or some one else ask or a meeting of the pull c ac ounts com-mittee earlier in the session and it would have been hell. Mr. McMullen then pointed out rascalities connect-ed with the MacDonsil election in Mauitoba, when ballot box staffing tock place to an outrageous extent. There are the would get it. Tupper said that the minister ought to know if it were there, and he wanted to know now. Mr. Davies told him that he was no better than sny other member of the house, and he would get the information in the usual and regular way. Tupper rejl ed, with an air of imperti-nence, that more time would be made by

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putl c accounts committee. Mr. Roche was informed by the π inis-ter of marine that the cost of the excedition sent to test the navigability of Hudson Straits, was \$40.141. The gov ernment does not at present contem-plate taking any action with regard to

The Bishop, Who is Interesting Himself to Bring About a Settlement, is Disregarded-The Men of the service and will be laid up at Liv-

BUFFALO, May 18—The possibility of an early set 1:ment of the dock strike was removed this afternoon and tonight, the end of the trouble is apparently for

taken off by the government steamer Aberdeen on March 2ad, was established declared their intention of refusing to

Shortly after three o'clock this after-noon over 1,000 grain shovelers formed in line in front of St. Bridget's hall and marc'ed to Fillmore Ha.l, where they were joined by 2,000 striking freight handlers and other sympathizers, and President McMahan, of the union, was summoned. When McMahon appeared the men voted unanimously to refuse to work while Mr. Connors holds the con-tract, and a committee was appointed to re-open direct negotiations with the Lake Carriers' Association. Besolutions were adopted discharging

Resolutions were adopted discharging the committee that has been acting in largest berg they ever encountered. conjunction with Bishop Qaiglay, ex-pressing confidence in President Mc-

Mahon, and refusing to p y any atten.

day mornin :. has 1,300 passengers to They have the cut-out backs in panels land at Hal.sx for the west. day mornin: has 1,300 passengers to land at Hal.sx for the west. The large schooner Sirocco, 298 tons, Captain Reid, arrived in portearly Tures-day morning from Mobils with 3,291 pieces containing 272,852 feet pitch pine lumber for the new elevator on the Harris property. The schooner was twenty days coming up. On account of the present dullness in cocase staamship rates, the steamer [Portland Argur.]

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IT CAN'T BE DONE.

No One Can Bemain Well. No Chronic Disease Can Be Cured Unless the Stomach is First Made Strong

and Vigorous

This is plain because every organ in the body depends on the stomach for its nourishmen'. Nerve, bone, sinew, blood are made from the food which the stomach converts to use.

How useless to treat disease with this, the end of the trouble is apparently far-ther off than ever before. The grain shovelers have once more whether off the grain shovelers have once more the show the s The earliest symptoms of indigestion are sour risings, bad taste in the mouth, gas in stomach and bowels, palpitation,

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of its ships by the Atlantic Tranport line. She passed a large iceberg about 60 feet high and 300 feet long on May 11 in lasitude 43 degrees 10 minutes and longitude 50 degrees 38 minuter. This monster berg was directly in the pathway of the trans-Atlantic steamers, and in foggy weather would be a most dangerous obstruction. All hands on board the steamer agree that it was the largest berg they ever encountered. Supreme Court Ohambers-The argument in the matter of the claim of Dr. James Christie for a divi-dend of \$600 from the liquidators of the St. John Building Society was concluded before the chief justice Wednesday and judgment reserved. Before Judge McLeod an application

Before Judge McLeod an application The Beaver line steamer LakeOntario, Captain Carey, arrived at Liverpool last Sunday from Montreal.

was no paralle of such a case. Tupper was doing no good by reviving the shame of the party to which he belonged. As for Mr.Sifton in his exposing and getting at the bottom of the stiempt to throttl public opinion in that constituency, he was doing good work in the interest of the people. Tupper's attacks on Mr. Sifton were popularizing the minister all over the dominior. The result of the elactions in West Huron and Brock-ville showed this. To show the connec-tion that the Tory party had with that

drawn. Mr. McMillan, of Huron, introduced a bill to amend the weights and measures tion tha, the Tory party had with that

act. The bill provides that eggs sold from Canada to buyers in other cour-tries must weigh at least 1½ pounds to dozen. Mr. McMullen read a copy telegram sent by Robert Bringham, Conservative organizar, stating that Freeborn was a first class man in North Bruce."

Cheers.) Tupper-Bringham denied sending that telegraw. It was not produced at committee last seesion. Bichardson-He can't deny it. I have got the original. Tupper And the member for Line Cheere.)

got the origina'. Tapper—And the member for Lisgar sat at committee all last session and did not produce it. Bichardson-I was Junder the im

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Of Tupper young and Tupper old, Two belled kmi his of the tory fold. Of Tupper's secances and Tupper's burg. Thank the Lord we have had enough. (Oheers and laughter). Bir Louis Davies said he thought Sir Hibbert wanted to submit new evidence. However, he had all sifernoon expressed judgment and condemnation on the basis of partial evidence now before the honse. The stitude of the govern-ment was to withhil an opinion when the case was sub judice. Sir Louis alco asserted that Sir Oliver Mowat, as min-ister of justice, had been consulted on every step of the investigation and had given his concurrence. Mr. Fraser, of Gwyshoro, ridiculed Sir Hibbert's course. He said it was sall done sclely to formulate a demand that the public accounts committee should meet 24 hours carlier than it was called for. Before the house adjourned the premier informed Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, that if it was found that provinces which have been without instivery like have now passed such, the government will not favor Mr. Fortin's insolvency bili this sestion. House adjourned at 12.80. Orrawa, Ont., May 17-In the house today How. D. C. Fraser read an extract from the news adjourned at 12.80. Orrawa, Ont., May 17-In the house today How. D. C. Fraser read an extract from the news adage at the same the solution of Canada's trans-portation problem. The debate was adjourned on Mr. Mc-Cleary's motion. A bill regarding the Bank du Peuple

House adjourned at 12.80. Orrawa, Out., May 17—In the house today Hor. D. C. Fracer read an extract from the press despatches stating that Lord Strathcons had any information on the subject. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—The government have recesived no such information as is

the subject

Before orders of the day were called, Sir Hibbert Tupper denied an insinua-tica in a newsp per based on the return laid on the table of the house, to the effact that he was a law partner of Peters when the latter applied on behalf of a party for a Yukon liquor permit. Sir Hibber: also complained of the delay in bringing down returns ordered by the house and intimated the government Information was received today from

woald meet with obstruction unless these returns were expedited.

bill to amend the weights and measures act. The bill provides that eggs sold from Canada to buyers in other cour-tries must weigh at least 12 pounds to dozen. Mr. McCleary moved that owing to the stitutes a heavy charge on the revenues of the country, and that if the harbor of Port Calborne and the harbor of Port Dalhousie were improved and sufficient elevator facilities provided so that large lake carriers could enter, it would not only give the most rapid and cheapest route for the products of the great west weil utilize the waterway already pro-

Aulay Morrison, of New Westminister, carefally reviewed Mr. Haggart's speech and gave a clear exposition of the whole situation, being a member of the com-mittee which dealt with the su'ject last seesion. He made an excel ent speech. Mr. Morrison eulogized the minister of railways for taking the necessary steps to bring the Intercel wild to Montreal, and asserted by the evidence addaced at the investigation last year, showed that the arrangement arrived at by the gov-station and asserted by the striker at the the arrangement arrived at by the gov-ernment was not or ly the best that could be made at the time but was the best best that could load limber for New York from this port at private terms. that could be made at any time.

Mr. Rore Robertson said the question was one of netional importance and so he could not deal with it from a party stand-point. He believed it was in the best interests of the country to have the Intercolonial extended to Montreal and he could not see how the members of the opposition, who a few days ago voted to allow the C. P. R. to sel a piece of rail-ways to its boncholders for \$35,000 per mile, could blame the minister of rail-ways for paying \$12,000 per mile for the Drummond County R ilway. Mr. Rose Robertson supported the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal. Mr. Borden, of Halifax, deslt prin-Mr. Ross Robertson said the question Mr. Borden, of Halifax, deslt prin-cipally with the minority report of last

whatever any issued by the bishop. Timothy F. Donovan, the inspector ap

pointed by the bishop to represent the men on the docks, and who had brought about the last agreement with Contractor

Bishop Q igley is out of town tonight, and no statement as to his faure course could be seeu ed. He will return to the city tomorrow morning. Information was received today from

The barg te Oscar is reported to have an authoritative source that the elevator men and others who have valuable in-

arrived at the mouth of the Miramichi river on Tuesday. The vessel will be loaded by Mr. Vaughan with deals for the W. C. England. The Norwegian steamer Aladdin

arrived at Boston last Sunday from Cape Breton with 4,137 tons coal for the New England Gas and Coke Company. She was the first steamer to unload at their new works.

The Italian ship Pellegrins O., Captain Campodonico, which left Boston lest Saturday in tow of the tug Storm King

some werks ago, looking as w ll as when she l ft the builders' hands, Capt.

friends, and afterward conducted them over the ship. Capt. Stanwood will not take command of the Yarmouth until next week. The schooner C. J. Colwell has been

"The lungest sailing vessel under the British flag is now lying off Hopewell Cape, and, of course, the biggest vessel that has ever been in that district. Her that has ever been in that district.

Government steamer Lansdowne has the same complaint information was

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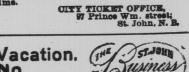
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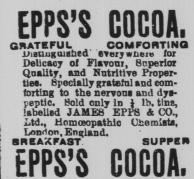


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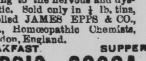


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