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COMES TO ST. JOHN AND THE PROVINCE THROUGH THE DEATH OF TRINITY'S VENERATED REC-TOR

Friday morning Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, rector; of Frinity church, died at his home on Charlotte street. The news of the death was a great shock to the community. Two weeks ago the serious illness of Dr. Brigstocke was announced. He was re-Brigstocke was announced. He was re-ported to be suffering from a severe at-tack of inflammation of the lungs. Since that time all classes in the community have manifested a deep interest in his condition, and much relief was felt when it was announce he had passed the danger point successfully and was on the road to recovery. Yesterday morning Dr Holden made his daily call and found his patient apparently im-proved. Fiteen minutes later he was hurriedly called and found Dr Brigstocke dving. The end came in a very few dying. The end came in a very few minutes. Dr Holden ascribed death to thrombosis, or a heart clot, and said the case very much resembled that of Lord

Harschell. Bishop Kingdon who was in the city, the guest of Dr Walker, called on Mre Brigstocke as soon as he heard the sad

Brigstocke as soon as ine head the deceased has been telegraphed for, and will likely remain here until after the funeral, which will probaby be held on Monday afternoon. The son of the deceased has been telegraphed for, and will likely get home this afternoon. Rev Frederick Hervey John Brig-stocke, D D, archdeacon of the diocese of Fredericton, rector of Trinity church, was born at Waley, 1841. His parents where the Rev Thomas and Careline W Brigstocke. His father was for upwards of 50 years incumbent of St Cather-ine's Chapel, Milford, Wales. He re-seived his early education at home, after which he became a graduate and ex-thibisioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B A in 1862. He was ordianed deacon in 1864, in 1865. He wa

ST. JOHN, N. B.; WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899.

great measure accounted for the prominent faricus parochial duties with unremitive function of the church in this city and province, as well as throughout the dominion. It is congregation. It is only a few years since he was created a strong yote. On many occasions he represented this province in the provincial synod meet, for the synon term of the start of the start of the structure of the start of the structure of the start of the structure of the start form the Messiah, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. As the passed up the centre at the the start of the st the vacancy and received a represented this On many occasions he represented this province in the provincial synod meet-ings, and only a few ye. rs ago visited England as a delegate to an important gathering of the church. In his work in the church he made acquaintances all one of these will hear of his

"Hs consistent manly piety, mature judgment and force of character won for him ecclesisatical honors and the high-est esteem of the community: and also placed him in the foremost rank in the compute of the shrach both in this din. over Canada, and these will hear of his death with sincers regret. Archdeacon Brigstocke erjoyed excel-ent health during all the years he lived In this city, and it is said until stricken ouncils of the church, both in this dio-

connells of the church, both in this did-cese and the dominion. "And we respectfully tender to Mrs. Brigstocke and her son our deepest sym pathy in their sad and irreparable loss. May God in His goodness grant to them in their bereavement that divine con-solation of which our late beloved paetor has so often been the messenger to the stricken homes of members of the con-ererestion." gregation.

The Funeral

Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke was buried Monday aftercoon and a great

services and to join in the procession escorting the remains from the church to the grave. The crowded church, and the very lengthy line of sorrowing friends formed a grand tribute to the veneration and esteem in which the deceased clergy-man was held. At 7 a m the body of deceased was

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Mokim, workaymond, H monyohi, J. Hoy, O S Newnham, W H Sampson, L Hoyt, Scovil Neales. As the bishop, clergy and choir en-tered the church the organist played part of the aris from the Messiah, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. As they passed up the centre aisle to the chancel Venerable Archdeacon Neales read the sentences, finishing as the choir reached the chancel. The special pesing for the order of the Burial of the Dead were chanted by the choir, and the hymn Saints of God, Their Conflict Past, was sung by the choir. The les-son was read by Very Rev. Deau Par-tridge and the singing fo lowed of the beautiful funeral hymn, On the Resur-rection Morning. The bishop read the prayers and pronounced the benedic-tion, and then the vast congregation, with tear-dimmed eyes, watched the confin that enclosed the earthly remains of their beloved rector being borne from

of their beloved rector being borne from he church to the grave at Fernhill. The funeral procession was made up

St. George's Society. Chapter of the Bro'herhood of St. Andrew, Young Men's Association. Men's Bible Cless. Guild of Nazareth. Boys of Sunday School. Choir. Clergy and Medical Attendants. Hearse,

Mourners. Mourners. Vestrymen and ex-Vestrymen of Tr nity Uhurch. Vestrymen of Other Uhurches. Council of C. of E. Institute. Madras Board. Clergymen of Other Denominations. Governors of W. M. O. Asylum. Directors of Protestant Orphan Asylum. Officers of S. P. C. A. Public.

STORIES ABOUT KIPLING.

The Civil and Military Gazette. He had to prepare for the press all the telegrams of the day; he had to provide grams of the day, he had to prove extracts and paragraphs; he made arti-cles out of official reports; he wrote brief aditorial notes; he kept an eye on sports and looked after local news generally; finally he read all proofs except those of editorials, and on top of all this work he composed innumerable verses and stories. In his remarkable story of The Man Who Would Be King he has given us a aketch of himself sitting at his desk one Saturday night waiting to put extracts and paragraphs; he made arti-

day's end he was spatted all over like a Dalmatian dog. He had a habit of dip-ping his pen frequently and deep into the ink pot, and as all his movements SOME BIOGRAPHICAL ODDS AND ENDS OF INTEREST. His Editorial Characteristics – Amusing Reminiscences of the Famous Anthor, Written by His Collesgue, Editor E. K. Robinson -Kipling's Life at His Brattleboro Home. The private life of Rudyard Kipling has always been screened from the pub-lic gaze, but a few biographical odds and ends have at one time or another seen the light. For example, we know omething of what his duties were on The Civil and Military Gazette. He had

we passed some rhythm with accom-panying words in his mind, and he would be obviously ill at ease because he could not get within reach of pen and ink. Whether Kipling would ever

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as follows :-

concourse of people gathered at Trinity church to assist in the impressive funeral

hibi-ioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B A in 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864, and priest in 1895, by the bishop of Winchester. His first two years in the miniatry were spent at Cobbham, Sur-rey, where he worked as curate to the Rev S J Jerram. In 1866 he was of-fered the curacy of Ewelme, Oxfordehire, by Rev Canon Payne Smith, D D, which olier he accepted, and remained there five years, until September, 1871, when he removed to Newcastle-on-Tyne, to take charge of the parish of St John. There he labored two years, when he was unanimously elected to his present position, which he entered upon in 1873 His first sermon as pastor of Trinity was preached on September 28 of that year. In September last he celebrated his twenty-five years' pastorate, and the church wardens and vestrymen who had worked under him during that long period, showed their appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the church and his kindness to them by presenting him at Christmas with an address and a beauti-ful sold silver tray and coffee set. in 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864 church, where he had for over a quarter century tended to the spiritual cares of his people, the services contained special Lordship Bishop Kingdon conducted preached on each occasion. In the morning in his remarks he spoke very feelingly of the deceased clergyman. He said:-"I cannot trust myself to speak as I

could wish, and it is beautiful church—a less need in this beautiful church—a worth of him who cared for its erection. I cannot trust myself to speak of that which occupies all our minds at this time. Your rector was one who had the full confidence of the bishops with whom he was associated; and not only so, but of all the bishops of this ecclesiastical province: for, when the house of bishops had to nominate two clergymen for a high office, his was the only name which in four or five ballots received a majority of votes. In the great first and with the sources and a beauti-ful solid silver tray and coffee set. In the great fire of 1877 he shared with his congregation the loss of church and school house, and with the majority of the citizens the loss of his home. The work of rebuilding was begun as con as possible and Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, as chairman of the building committee, gave much time and labor to the task, so that the beautiful Trinity today stands in a great measure a of votes. "You know better than I how devoted

of today stands in a great measure a monument to his energy and ability. In 1876, with the help of several active churchmen, he succeeded in establishing a Church of England Institute in this "I ou know better than I how devoted, untiring, unselfish and sympathetic he was as a parish priest, how careful, earn-est and true in his preaching: this was because of his unfeigned and real piety, and his loving devotion to the work of big Master

a Church of England Institute in this city, and since that time has been an-nually elected its president, and has a engreat attention to the work, mak-ing it an important factor in the work of the church in this province. That same year, 1876, he was appointed by Biahop Medley honorary canon and trustee of Christ's church cathedral, Fredericton. In 1883 he was elected one of the dele-cates from the provincial synch of Canhis Master. "As a citizen he was interested and active in promoting all that tended to the well being of the community; and whenever called to the front he exhibited very able executive powers. "Tender-hearted and loyal in all hi "Tender-hearted and loyal in all his sympathies; stern and unswerving in all matters where trath, honesty and justice were concerned; in council careful, con-siderate, and painstaking: prompt, strenuous, and resolute in action; a most excellent organizer, persevering and de-termined at first; afterwards unceasing in attention to detail, and continuance of encouragement; it will take many to at-tempt to do the work of so many-sided a man. In 1883 he was elected one of the dele-gates from the provincial synod of Can-ada to represent the Canadian church at the general convention of the Ameri-can church, held that year in Philadel-phia. In 1888 he received the honor of being chosen by the bishop to act as his commissary during his absence of several months in England. This honor was acai conferred on him a few of several months in England. This honor was again conferred on him a few years ago by Bishop Kingdon during his visit to the motherland. From 1885 to 1889 Venerable Archdeacon Brig-stocke was chaplain of the St George's Society. He was for some years presi-dent of the Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association and ever took an active part in their work. Arch-deacon Brigstocke took an active inter-"To you I need not, for myself I date not, speak of him as a friend exhibiting loyalty and affection, always to be de-pended upon; my loss is great; yes, brethren, even greater than yours May God of His mercy comfort his family, for none else can." The activities in the morning was attook an active part in their work. Arch-descon Brigstocke took an active inter-resin all that was going on in the city and province and lent his aid to many organizations other than those of his caurch. He was for some years a mem-ber of the governing board of King's college, Windsor, and a trustee of the Church School for Girls at Windsor, in both of which he took a very keen inter-a governor of the Wiggins Male ian Institution, a member of the a rning board of the Madras school a de constant visitor at the school; a The service in the morning was at tended by a very large congregation in deed, while in the evening, though the

deed, while in the evening, though the weather was so stormy, there was a large gathering. On this occasion, at the conclusion of the service, the Dead March in Saul was played by the organ-ist, the congregation standing mean-while. The church was draped in black, the work of a committee of the vestry and a number of the ladies of the church.

rning board of the Madras school aud a constant visitor at the school; a vice-president of the Diocesan Church Society, and a vice-president of the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty o Animals. These are some of the many objects to which he ever gave freely of church. A meeting of the vestry of the church was held Saturday evening and the fol lowing resolution moved by Mr C Clarke and adopted.

Lis time and experience. In 1889 the honorary degree of D D was conferred on him by King's college,

Clarke and adopted. "Called on suddenly to mourn the death of our rector, we the corporation of Trinity church in the parish of St John, desire to place on record our deep sense of the loss the parish has sustained in the unexpected demise of The Vener-able Archdeacon Brigstocke, D D, who has been its rector for over a quarter of a century. Windsor. During his pastorate of twenty-five

During his pastorate of twenty-five years many changes have taken place, not only in Trinity church, but in this city and in much that has been for the benefit of the community Archdescon Brigstocke took an important part. His casth will be a great loss to Trinity church and to the city. He was in svery respect a good pastor, kind and charitable, ever ready to assist in good works and ever planning to increase and strengthen the church's influence. As an administrator he probably had no equal among the clergy and this in a

The deep sorrow felt because of the many evidences of deep grie dem'se of the late Venerable Arch-About the coffin were a large numbe

of beautiful floral offerings sent by friends of the late rector and by the varideacon Brigstocke found expression Sunday in the pulpits of many of the city ous societies and corporations with which he had been associated. Among churches, where touching references were made to his death. In Trinity

features because of his death. His both morning and evening service and

base of ivy, from Trinity church Sunday school, with card in reverence and low could wish, and it may be there is the less need in this beautiful church-a ng memory. Wreath of ivy, with white roses, hys

cinths, lily of valley and ferns, with cream roses, hyacinths and fern at base with large bow association colors, red white and blue at top, from Y M A of

White and blue as top, non 1 is in or Tricity church. Crose of white roses, azalias, lily of valley, with clusters of violets in ends and centre, from Young Women's Guild of frinity church.

Crown of white roses, carnations, hyacinths and ferns, with base of pink resea pink hyscinths and white fern, from Council of Church of England Institute Cross of white roses, salias, lily of the valley and fern, with inner cross of pur-ple violets, from Committee of Manage-ment of Ladies' Association of Church of

ment of Lacies' Association of Church of England Institute. Anchor of white roses, carhations, swansonia, hyacinths and fern, with base of red roses, spires and fern, from Neptune Rowing Clu¹, Crescent of ivy, pink roses, hyacinths and fern; also cut flowers, from Mrs

John Horn. John Horn. Crescent of white roses, azalias, car-nations, swansonia and fern, from Mrs Parnt er. Sheaf of wheat tied with purple rib-

Shear or wheat tied with purple rib-bon, from Miss Gilbert. Bouquet of narcissus, lily of the valley and fern, from Mrs L J Almon. Hyacinths, roses and lilies, from Mrs DeB Carritte. Cross, from Rev W and Mrs Eatough; areas from Mrs C W Weldon; cross, from

"To you I need not, for myself I date cross, from Mrs C W Weldon; cross, from Mrs Black Barnes and M'sses Nichol-

At 2 o'clock the united choirs of Trinity, St Paul's and the Mission church entered from the vestry, followed

by the pro ession of clergy. Among the latter were His Lordship Bishop King-

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wasted from fat-starvation.

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the World.

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clergymen. St George's Society, the SPCA and the Y M A of Trinity church have pass-ed resolutions relative to the death of the venerable archdeacon.

The members of the governing board

of the Wiggins Orphanage met Monday morning and appointed a special com-mittee to draw a suitable resolution.

MORRO CASTLE H. L. FALES.

Old Morro! grim castle, why stand ye lorn, Frowning down darkly o'er shore;

Do the bright rave of That its cle

region Do ye frown that the

No more floats high tower, Or do ye regret the dark sins of past times,

Or do frown at your shackled, vanquished power.

Id Morro! think ye could con light

secret cells tere you crushed out and right Those dark stail

grimly tell. Dark stains which efface,

Mute witnes Those spots on thy

For freedom fold.

old Morro! those three hundred centur e that's fled,

Those dark works s sight, But the voice of th

though dead; Inhumanity's dark the light

ll those who ha death. But few have returne

to tell, Left in fetters t bereft.

Shut out from God's sunlight in darkne to dwell.

Morro! remem walls,

Pierced by the bullets whe died, When the bright them fall

Reveals that for defied; Those few laure

drear, Stretch out their gaunt twisted and bare,

By those horrors distorte with fear, By partaking too much of thy sin-tainted

Old Morro! the brigh thy bars, Revealed thy shell and torn. Now the banner of fr

and stars, With Cuba's

borne; Could the hosts of th to earth,

From the deep hide they mouldering lay, For joy they would shout

birth. they saw thi

Old Morrol they shout free day. East Margaretville, N.S.

nd Then the roar and rattle of the wheels shivered the quiet into little

its. It was in this trying environment that It was in this trying environment that Kipling nevertheless composed some of his best things. In a couple of pages on "My First Book," which he contributed to McClure's four or five years ago, he told something about the way in which

told something about the way in which his verses were written, saying:--"Bad as they were, I burned twice as many as were published, and of the sur-vivors at least two-thirds were cut down at the last moment. Nothing can be wholly beautiful that is not useful, and therefore my verses were made to ease off the perpetual strife between the manager extending his advertisements and my chief fighting for his reading matter. They were born to be sacrificed. Rukn-Din, the foreman of our side, ap-proved of them immensely, for he was a Moslem of culture. He would say: 'Your poetry very good, sir; just com-Molecular of culture. He would say: Your poetry very good, sir; just com-ing proper length today.' You giving more soon. One-third column just prop-er. Always can take on third page.' Mahmond, who set them up, had an un-pleasant way of referring to a new lyric as ek aur chiz—one more thing—which I never liked. The jabside, too, were un-sympathetic, because I used to raid into their type for private proofs with old English and Gothic headlines. Even a Hindoo does not like to find the serifs of his f's cut away to make long s's. And in this manner, week by week, my verses came to be printed in the pa-per."

Of course these verses immediately at-

Of course these verses immediately at-tracted the attention of the English ex-iles in India, and scores of people soon began to demand the publication of the rhymes in book form. This was a little more than Kipling had bargained for when he dashed off his lines as the exi-

when he dashed on his lines as the saf-gencies of the paper or the inspiration of the moment suggested. Here again we may quote his own words:-"A real book was out of the question, but I knew that Rukn-Din and the office along the discussion of the spice if we may quote his own words:— "A real book was out of the question, but I knew that Skun-Din and the office plant were at my disposal at a price if I did not use the office time; also I had handled in the previous year a couple of small books, of which I was part owner, and had lost nothing. So there was built a sort of book, a lean, oblong dockst, wire stitched, to limitate aD. O, government envelope, printed on one side only, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape. It was addressed to all heads of departments and all gor-erament officials, and among a pile of papers would have deceived a clerk of the book on one side, the blank order form on the other, and posted them to sing treives as thirdens, no reckom-ing twelves as thrafed in order the birth of the book on one side, the blank order form on the other, and posted them to sing treives as thrafed in pooted, direct to the suthor, the right hand pockst, direct to the suthor, the right sand suvertime and wondrows likerary subiling oil a few weeks, and the ratio of supennes delighting rome dilaten was boars, and wondrows like a ran-set this rooftree as has been houd, and subiling work which i really mouts and subsch was disappointed in his sasistant, but they soon became fast friends. Mi. sayze-"There was one peculiarity of Kip-dince to grow by leaps and bounds. It line to grow by

"There was one peculiarity of Kip. ing's work which I really must mention ing's work which I really must mention -namely, the amount of ink he usid to throw about. In the heat of srmmer throw about.

Great is verminon spinshed with gold. Dr Theodore F Wolfe, in his recent book called "Literary Haunts and Homes," describes Kipling's house at Battleboro-the house known as Nau-lahka-and tells something of the au-thor's daily life. Howays:--"His study-whence some of his books have been removed to England---ice pleasant ensymmet at the south

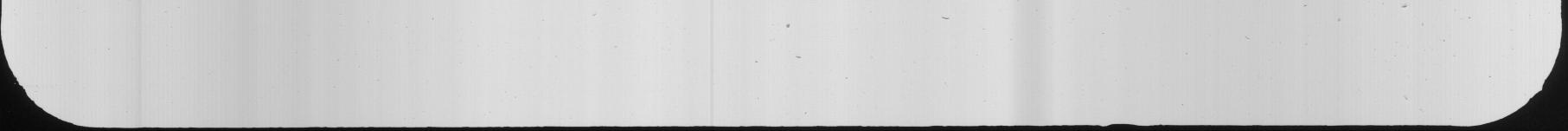
books have been removed to England-is a pleasant apartment at the south end of the mansion, with that animat-ing landscape in view from its windows, and here, denying himself to all comers, he worked carefully and methodically for some hours of each morning record-ing his inventions and fancies, in a char-acteristically clear and diminutive chi-rography-revising extensively and de-stroying so much that a friend says 'his waste basket sometimes contains more manuscript than his desk after a morn-ing's labor.' Here he produced such of the virile and impassioned master verse of 'Ine Seventh Seas' that marked him as a master poet, many of the incom-

the virile and impassioned master verse of 'The Seventh Seas' that marked him as a master poet, many of the incom-parable stories of the 'Jangle Books' and the whole of that delightfully vivid and vigorous tale of the Gloucester fisher folk, 'Captains Courageous.' Although he had ...ot yet reached the 'dollar a word' period of his authorship, his neighbors considered that 'his was the most profitable industry in the town.' "The later hours of the day were de-voted to exercise—including a daily ex-cursion to the post office—and to recrea-tions which show him to be thoroughly in love with life, notwithstanding the inexorable fatalism of some of his tales. His aversion to horses disinclining him for dr.ving, he at first walked much over the surrounding hills and through all the near countryside. Later he pre-ferred bicycling, and was often met in the rural roads and lances mounted upon his wheel, and not infrequently accom-panied by his wife. In these afternoon excursions his short, sturdy, broad chord dered figure was usually elad in a

panied by his wife. In three afternoon excursions his short, sturdy, broad shouldered figure was usually clad in a plan suit of grey; his round, swarthy face was shaded by a broad brimmed soft hat; his gray blue eyes always look-ed through glasses worn to correct as-tigmatism. He rode rapidly and well, and had a ready salutation for every passing acquaintance. Occasionally he found recreation in cultivating his gar-den or in winter shoveling aside the newly fallen snow, in going abroad upon

fiscal year, a result that would be yery white cotton trousers and a thin vest fiscal year, a result that would constituted his office attire, and by the displeasing to our Tory friends.

tinues to grow by leaps and bounds. It looks as if there would be a surplus of four or five millions at the end of the



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AMERICAN SITUATION GOOD, commented that they seemed to be ani-mated by selfishness. "It is the duty of civilized nations to take charge of the

AGUINALDO'S MEN DESERTING TO THE CONQUERORS.

More Islands Seeking Protection and Offer Allegiance to American Flag-Reinforcements to be Sent. would have bundled the Spaniards out

MANILA, Philippine Islands, March 3-Aguinaldo's army is disheartened as the result of the recent actions. Many companies of the insurgents have retired because their officers akulk and won't lead their men. One handend Ellippines are forward

skulk and won't lead their men. One hundred Filipinos ran forward toward the American lines one day re-cently, shouting, "We don't want to fight. Viva Americanos!" The local press comment on Gen Rios failure to obtain the liberty of the Span-ish prisoners. their work there, Americans would de-sire to abandon the policy. They might grumble for a time over the expense, but that would be a mere "fies bite" to a na-tion so rich. Why not abandon some of the expenses of the pension list, which seemed so unreasonably large, if econ-omy was necessary? Even if a large navy must be built, the United States could well afford one. So far as the fear

Aguinaldo refores to liberate the priests Aguinaldo refores to liberate the priests inless they give up their landed estates. He also imposes the condition that the pope shall recognize the full rights of the native clergy, who, because rebellious towards their present understanding, which was practically an alliance, no combination of powers dore menace the main stipe communication. The St. Paul has left for Negros, taking the native comparison and the United States must organize a staff of colonial officials: but they wuld dothet as assily

cattle, which constitute the food supply of the rebei army of the south. WASHINGTON, March 3 - Reinforce-ments for both the military and naval

DEATH BY DROWNING. of civilized nations to take charge of the barbarians and give them a white man's government," he said. "The United States is one of the great powers and cannot escape this duty." He did not believe that the United States would ever withdraw its author-ity from Cuba, and thought the manney in which Spain had been evicted from her colonies and the United States had taken possession most businesslike. THE VERDICT OF THE COR-ONER'S JURY IN THE CASE

OF GILBERT CRAIG. Was Not Seen by the Toll Collector or Gateman - Several Persons Swore They Saw Him on the Floats

at Eight O'clock-Dr. Christie Gives an Account of the Post Mortem Examination.

The inquiry into the death of Gilbert Craig, whose body was found floating in the east side ferry dock last Thursday night, was held Saturday night by Coroner D E Berryman. The inquest was held in the court house and the fol-lowing composed the jury: Foreman, Thos Seeds; David Watson, John Daley, Jos Henderson, Edward S Hennigar, Walter Campbell and L U Price. d Jos Henderson, Edward B Hennigar, Walter Campbell and LU Price. Frederick Fox, a laborer, of Carleton, was the first witness and said: "I was on the east side of the harbor Thursday evening last. I arrived on east side at 8 0'clock. I knew Gilbert Orsig by sight I saw him Thursday

pope shall recognize the full rights of the native cargy, who, because rebellions to wards their superiors, are liable to exr. The scatter of the reception of the site of the second se

Washington, March 3 — Reinforce-ments for both the military and naval forces in the Philippines were decided forces in the Philippines were decided and the auxiliary gunboat Vixen was ordered fitted out for service with the Asiatic equadron. The regiments, which will be trans-ported to Manila as soon as possible. "Would you like to earn 75 cents a day found all the doors closed and barricaded. The following notice has been posted on the big door at the main entrance:--"There will be no services in the church today. By order of the standing committee of the society." tioned at Plattsburg, N Y. Officers of all the regular regiments have been notified that if any of their men wish to see service in the Phillp-pines applications for transfers to the regiments under orders will be granted. As far as known all the troops will go with the troops will go w The notice was signed by George E Ladd, clerk. Lada, clerg. The friends of the pastor, who had been informed previously that an at-tempt would be made to prevent the holding of services, were very indignant, In conversation he gave me the name of W L Craig. I believe he had lots of ment. Why shouldn't you? You have in the boat and go to Carle-it in your blood. The Philippines will furnish new carsers for your young men. The whole work will strengthen you and broaden your national character. Yes; already you are taking to it like mother's and several of them favored breaking in and several of them havored oreaking in the doors. No such hasty action was taken, however. A large crowd as-sembled on West Canton street, on which thoroughfare the edifice faces, just before 10.30 o'clock, the time set for the to him. commencement of the morning services. Robert Sullivan, gatekeeper on east A large portion of the crowd were church members, while many were peride ferry, sworn, said he knew the de-ceased Gilbert Craig by sight. I resons attracted to the scene cut o' curiosity. The crowd extended well along member, he said, Thursday evening last. I did not see him on that night. MANILA, March 3—This is the hoit at day of the zeason, but fortunately all is quiet inside and outside our linee, and the majority of the men were kept in the shade. The transport Morgan City has arriv-ed hare, but the wives of the officers and other women passengers were not al-lowed to land, the authorities thinking the condition ashere too unsettled. Mashate and Ticao, the islands whose Mashate and Ticao, the islands whose the Warren Avenue side of the hurch, nofwiths: anding a rain storm. Rev. Mr. Dixon decided to hold brief services in the open air. He and two deacons, friendly to his side f the controversy stood on the charch steps. Brief prayers were said and the audience joined in singing a hymn. The pastor and some of the assembly stood in the rain with their hats off. The service was probably the most unnsual ever held in the city. Torest is and, the autorities thinking the heavy istration of the function of the control of the function of the control of the function of the function of the control of the function of the function of the control deatb. There was no odor observable from this. I did not detect the slight. Germany and American Fruit.

through the turnstile on Thursday or Thursday evening last. Had he gone over in the steamer to Carleton between the hours of 7 and 11 c'clock on Thursday he must or should have gone by me through the turnstiles. There is a window from my office looking out over the gates at the end of floats. I can see TAKEN OUT OF CHINA - THIS those going in or out of gates. I have been collector for 15 or 16 years. I have been collector for 10 or 10 years. I have known people to hoist the gate and go down the floats unchaserved by Sullivan, the gatemau, when he would be away from duty without permission. There is A Port and Railway Rights Wanted at San Mun Bay and Taken When

irom duty without permission. There is a city by-law saying no intoxicated man shall be allowed to go on the ferry floats or boats. I pass men under the influ-ence of liquor. Sometimes the gate-keeper leaves the gates up and any one might walk through. Sullivan has left them up many times. I have known him to have left them up several times. He goes away from his post once every night anyway. He gen-erally goes after 6 o'clock, perhaps later. A drunken man could not have gone down the floats. I have known the gatekeeper to allow people to go down the floats without paying, and when asked by me what was meant said they were going somewhere else. J Alfred Ring, foreman of the water-works, said he saw Craig on the ferry floats on Thursday evening, hanging

OTTAWA NEWS.

Lord Minto Loses Pictures in the Labrador-Hudson Bay Explora-

tions.

OTTAWA, March 5-Lord Minto, governor general, was a loser to a coasiderable extent by the wreck of the ill-fated SSLabrador. His excellency had on Refused-Italian War Ships Land board the steamer two valuable cases of

at San Mun Bay and Taken When
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Marines — England Behind the
Move.
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clated Press from Pekin last Friday the consideration the case of Cordelia Vian action of the Italian government has and Sam Perslow for murder of Poirier caused great excitement there, not only among the Chinese, but also among the foreign diplomatists, the Chinese being convinced that Great Britain was chiefly responsible for the demand and that it had been made to emphasize Great Britain's displessure at the turn which

the northern railroad question has Good-Sized Rebellion Disturbing

The representative of a great power, according to the same despatch, was re-ported to have said that the moment had arrived for international control of China, and it was also asserted that if the policy of spheres of influence to be inaugurated, the United States would doubtles have a service the united states would

ANOTHER SLICE

TIME BY ITALY.

TACOMA, Wash, March 4-Chinese addoubtless have a say in the matter with a probable preference for the province of Chi Li. of Chi Li. Roxa. March 5—Little attention is paid here to the refusal of the Chinese government to grant the requested lease of San Mun Bay to be used as a naval base and coaling station. No doubt is entertaine that the concession will be made after further negotiations. Rear Admiral Grenet embarked today made after further negotiations. Rear Admiral Grenet embarked today

the Interior of the Celestial Empire.

ported to Manlia as soon as possible, are the Sixth artillery (part of which is at Fort Wadsworth), Six infantry, Ninth infantry, Tbirteenth infantry (part of which is at Nisgara, NY), Sixteenth in-fantry and Twenty first infantry, sta-tioned at Plattsburg, NY. Officers of all the regular regiments here here possible the art of their

The six regular regiments under orders will take the places of volunteer regi-

ments, which will be brought home. Admiral Dewey has asked for still more light draught vessels to get close in-shore and bombard the rebels, and the milk. department promptly gave orders for the Vixen. It will take a month to make AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY BRIGHT.

her ready at Norfolk. MANILA, March 3-This is the hoit at

fature of the United States even more far reaching than most American imperialists have broached.

This A Mr. Rhodes, in conversation with a representative of the <u>Aspociated</u> Press on board the steamer Hapburg, in the <u>Mediterranean</u>, by which he came to Egypt in the interests of the Cape-to-Cairor railroad and telegraph, predicted most confidently that within a century the United States would have advanced the most hearm in the accentified of the work begun in the acquisition of Cabs until it controlled all of the Amer-

ican hemisphere except Canada. Mr Ehodes expressed admiration for the work already done in Cuba, and pre-dicted that it would be carried on in the Philippines. The United States, he con-sidered, one of the nations best equipped for colonization and remeatedly avalation. for colonization, and repeatedly exclaim-ed, "You are taking to it like mother's milk," apparently with the greatest de-

Hight. He inquired with great interest what were the arguments of the opponents of imperialism in the United States, and

tury." he said emphatical

regiments under orders will be granted. As far as known all the troops will go via San Francisco, unless the transporta-tion facilities are found inadequate. The six regular regiments under orders

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from this. I did not detect the slipbi-est odor of liquor. The brain was per-fectly healthy. The blood vessels were a little fuller than normal. There was no congestion. I think the deceased was drowned. There was no water in his langs and none in his stomach. The inflated condition of his lungs might have been the reason of his floating. Had I made a post mor-tem examination and not have known all the circumstances surround-BERLIN, March 4-The Politische Nachrichten announces that the minister of finance, Dr. Miquel, with the approval of Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, has instructed the officials at all places of entry in Germany that known all the circumstances surround-ing this man's case, I question if I could have given a decided opinion that the unbiact to the provisions of the decree of subject to the provisions of the decree of accessed died by drowning. There was nothing peculiar about his clothing that would have caused him to float. If he had become unconscious and fallen into the method between the the brothe

the would have died from asphysia. This might have been the condition of affairs in this case, This conductor of east side This conductor of east side that the German foreign office that notified the United States embassy ferry, said he remembered Thursday that the government would henceforth evening last. I knew deceased Gilbert admit American oranges, lemons and Craig. He did not buy a ticket or page raisins without examination,

on the Italian cruiser Stromboli at Naples ally mowed down by the quick-firing to take command of the Italian rquadron in Chinese waters. LONDON, March 6-The Rome corres-were armed. Later the imperial troops

resistance.

LONDON, March 6-According to the Pekin correspondent of the Times the Tsung Li Yamen supports Great Britain Chwang railway extension loan, recently enbscribed in London, the ground of Russian objection being the clause ap-pointing a British subject chief engineer of the line in conflict with the Rasso Chinese agreement.

Toral Imprisoned.

MADRID, March 4-General Toral, who garded as unsuitable for marriage cerecommanded the Spanish troops at Santiago de Cuba, has been arrested and im-prisoned, previous to baing tried by court martial, on the charge of capitulat-ing to General Shafter at that place on Stevenson in the January Woman's

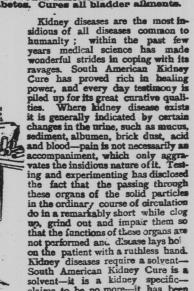
pondent of the Daily Mail says: "The acceeded in recapturing Hungychai, Ital'an warships have landed marines and might have followed up their scccess Ital'an warships have landed marines at San Mun Bay, thus virtually taking possession. "Italy will pay nearly £80,000 for the concession. The Tenng Li Yamen wishes to reduce the lease to 50 years." Loxnon, March 6-The Pakin corres-pondent of the Times say:--"It is asserted that since the Tenng Li Yamen returned Italy's despatch, Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister to China, has precented a vote supporting Italy will now take possession of San Mun Bay, encountering practically no resistance."

Lucky Wedding Days.

It is superetition that leads us to seagainst the protect of the Russian gov. lect different seasons of the year ernment regarding the terms of the Nin particular days for the celebration lect different geasons of the year or our weddings, and we are indebted in a good part for this to the ancients. At Athens winter was regarded as a favorable time. The fourth day of the month was recommended by Heeiod, and Euripides was in favour of the time of the full of the moon. The Romans were great believers in favorable and unfavorable days. The calends, the nones and the ides of each month were remonies, as were also the months of May Home Companion

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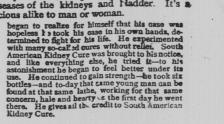


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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 8: 1839.

GOOD BULLS Experiments Showing the Impor tance of Superior Sires.

as a gift.

Breeding For Twins.

Dairy Exports.

men.-Report of Secretary of Agricul-

How the Dutch Do.

Dutch dairymen steam the clover

ture.

er calves in succession from an old red cow, one by a Holstein and the other by

a Shorthorn. In a seven days' test the Holstein heifer with her third calf MEXICAN JUNE CORN.

Advantages From Its Wonderful A. rial Root System.

The Mexican June is an interesting variety of corn and The Rural New Yorker gives an instructive story about it, in which occur the following items, with illustration

A second planting was made the last week in May. After the plants were well up all were destroyed but two. Liberal dressings of nitrate of soda,

sulphate of potash, wood ashes, bond cent, that were using pure blood sires, four and horse manure were made from time to time. Our object was to find an Aberdeen-Angus, animals that as a out how tall this corn could be forced to breed are unfit for profitable production grow. During the season of 1897 the of milk. This leaves 77 per cent that stalks grew to a height of 13 feet, and bred to grades or common bulls of no this in a rather poor soil under ordinary particular breed. Some of those bred to field culture. The nodes or leaves averaged seven inches apart, the old leaves averaged about four feet long and four Polled because he was working for red inches wide. It will be seen that such color. Another man did not know what plants would give an immense amount kind of a bull he had last year, but said of foliage per acre. The following table will show approximately the rate of

growth from week to week: 5 feet high. 7 feet 5 inches. 8 feet 8 inches. Ang. 2. Aug. 9. . 9 feet 11 inches. ..11 feet 8 inches. ..13 feet. Aug 24.. Sept. 11..

Our next measurement was not until Sept. 37, when the taller plant measured 14 feet, the other being nearly the

AND One of our Kansas creamery patrons, says Professor D. H. Otis, had two heif-

HANDLING MILK.

Methods Employed at the Kansas Agricultural College Dairy.

produced 2.3 pounds of butter per day, Every effort is made to keep the staand for the same time the Shorthorn with her second calf produced 1.2 bles clean and the stalls well bedded pounds of butter per day, the Holstein and to have as little dust floating at giving milk 11 months of the year and the time of milking as possible. To acthe Shorthorn only five months. This complish this latter point the feeding speaks very emphatically as to the value is done after rather than before the of a good sire in raising dairy cows. Out of 82 patrons of the Meriden milking. The handling of the hay, ensilage or even grain fills the atmoscreamery, from which we have reports phere full of dust and carries with it for 1897, there were only 19, or 23 per ns upon millions of germs, many mill of which will fall into the milk and and two of these had Herefords and one not only cause it to sour, but will develop undesirable flavors in the butter and cheese made from it. The hay bacillus, a germ that has great tenacity of life, exists in immense quantities in cured hay, and when allowed to deany kind of a bull they could find to get velop unchecked in ripening cream will fresh cows. One man bred to a Red cause the butter to have a very disagreeable, offensive flavor.

Before beginning to milk, says Professor Otis, each milker sees that his hands are clean, not merely that they he had a fine one this year. When asked the breed, he replied: "Don't know. Guess he is a Red Polled." Right here look clean, but are as free as possible from germs. For this purpose it is often necessary to wash in hot water lies the secret of many of the low yields previous to milking. Each milker is of our Kansas cows. Our farmers little provided with a canton flannel cloth, realize how extravagant they are in using a common or ordinary bull. Their which is moistened and used to wipe off shortsighted policy leads them to bethe sides and udder of the cow. This relieve that because a good animal costs moves the loose particles of dust and moistens the rest so that they will not \$100 it would be money thrown away to invest, when in reality it would be so readily fall into the milk bucket. money in their pockets. A dairyman These cloths, as well as the cloth strainers, are thoroughly washed and sterilized can much better afford to pay \$100 for

a good bull than to accept a poor one with boiling water after each milking. The milk pail used is called the "sanitary dairy pail." It is made of heavy tin and is covered on top. In this cover Mr. Lewis Bidwell, a farmer in Sydney Centre, Delaware county, N. Y., has the opportunity to develop a herd of cows which will pretty nearly uniformly bear twins and, other things being equal, would be more valuable than of his young cows bore twins and has one doubting the desirability of such a ary cattle. Three years ago one done so each year since. Its first calves milk pail need doubt no longer after were heifers, and one of these has been bred and has borne twins. Probably in these last the twin bearing tendency will be so well developed that it will become hereditary. Or, if we follow the old story, how the patriarch Jacob developed ring streaked and speckled

calves from cows of solid color by placing striped willow wands before the ing places of the cattle, it may be possible to secure occasional pairs of twins among cattle that have not been bred to the practice of twin bearing. When the cows are mating, let one of bull see another cow with twin calves much imagination and it is particularly cans. We have two styles of cans, the active at mating time. But to secure New York and the Chicago. We prefer the former for two reasons. In the first health, so that she will pass two recepplace the lid is oval and will not collect tacles from her ovaries when she is in dust like the lid of the Chicago can and heat. It is only the cows that do this can be cleaned much easier. In the secthat can bear twin calves. There are ond place, when it is desired to keep germs enough in the speematozoa of the the milk any length of time the New bull to create 100 calves at each im-York can may be immersed in water. pregnation provided there are eggs enough in the womb to be fertilized. The lid projects below the top of the can, and the pressure of the air inside keeps the water from the milk, on the But this double breeding will not exhaust the cow if she is well fed and same principle as the cans of the Cooley cared for, nor will it shorten her breeding period, for that is made shorter creamer. The milk is brought to the dairy rather in cows that are not allowed to room as soon as possible after being milked and strained and is aerated a breed at all. -Boston Cultivator. half a can at a time with the Hill aera-Creameries Without Cows. tor. A tin pipe projects above the roof One of the common mistakes in in of the dairy room, where fresh air is restment of capital is the building of secured and conducted through absorbcreameries in general farming sections ent cotton, to remove any germs or that have few cows, the idea being that dust particles, into bellows, where it is the farmers will become dairymen as forced through the milk. Any one soon as a good market for milk or cream standing near the can of milk while is afforded them. The promoters may this operation is being performed canknow that dairying should pay in the not fail to notice the cowy odor that is section or they may merely be interest-ed in selling an outfit to farmers, but given off. This is kept up until the animal odor is removed. In this way nearthe fact is not taken into consideration ly all the taints in milk not due to that most men who have not had a germs can be removed, and it has been found by experience that milk is much cows and will not burden themselves more digestible after being aerated. with it. Their tastes run along other After aeration the milk is cooled over lines because trained that way, while Star or Champion cooler to between the true dairyman enjoys his work, or 50 and 60 degrees F., at which temperat least the profit his skill in that line ature it is kept until delivered to the brings him. He understands his busicollege dining hall or the creamery or ness and makes money, but the grain warmed up for the separator. When farmer or the general stockman neither separation takes place immediately after understands nor likes it, and the creammilking, the milk goes directly from ery usually fails to change permanently the aerator to the separator without beand successfully his natural lines of ing cooled

A CHEAP GREENHOUSE. POULTRY DEPARTMENT. Massachusetts Gardener Built s Very Good Structure for Very I have seen from time to time instructions on building various styles of green houses. Now I think I have one that

some others would like. It is one which I made myself during my leisure moments, both night and morning. I present the drawings, that others may do as I did. The plan is 1-16-inch to the foot. The rafters and uprights I had made, but the rest of the work I did myexhibits it fell a little short of the more There are 600 panes of glass in the roof and end; the size is 8½ by 6½ inches. These were plates of pictures or negatives-larger glass

Little Meney.

GREENHOUSE AND BOILING ROOM. would be better. The glass in the belt or

photographic

the uprights is 9 by 12 inches. The rafters are three-fourths inch between the glass and the uprights are one-fourth inch between the glass. This makes everything come all right. There are two skylights on the east and one on the west side, two slide win-dows in the belt on each side of the house. From the bottom of the belt to the ground is 3½ feet. This can be made from old boxes, with a cleat or strip over

the crack of the edges. The boiler room is two feet deep. The bottoms or sides are cemented or stones laid in cement. The top and sides are from rusting. The chimney is of brick about seven feet high and four lengths

back

THE MARCH OF IMPROVE. MENT. The New Brunswick Poultry Associa-tion are to be heartily congratulated upon the very surprising excellence of the initial exhibition: in number of the site of the former, but its merit is the breed as their site. This is not nearly as good a plan as either of the former, but its merit is the cheapness with which you can quickly improve the character of your whole flock. If it is for dreserd poultry you are looking, one good make of the larger breeds will pay for himer if sweads in the increased weight which he chickens will dress, when the time for clearing out

exhibits it fell a little short of the more sangnine estimates, but in point of ex-collence, the exhibits far exceeded the figures until he knows his breed and most extreme expectations of those who will be able to see that even at the high-

The exhibitors were well repaid for all hatching, and those who wish to start their time, frouble and expense by the or eggs to some contable backlastic very thorough manner in which their judge, Mr. H. B. May, of Natick, Mass., did his daty. In no single case did he making a start. If you, Mr. Farmer, candid his duty. In no single case did he slight the work, but went carefully, rap-idly and thoroughly from start to finish Many birds were scored at figures which their inexperienced owners never ex-pected to reach, while on the other hand making a start. If you, mr. Farmer, can-not give the time to it, or think you can't, just give your wife, your eon, or your daughter a chance; they will soon be able to support themselves and give you some assistance; while you plcd on in the way your great-grandfathers worked. pected to reach, while on the other hand there were a number of disqualifications

exhibitors, but which they could fail to

exhibitors, but which they could fail to recognize when pointed out to them by the keen judgment of the expert. This matter of disqualifications was well received by the exhibitors, who with true sportsman-like and business like feeling recognized that it was in their best interests to know at the earli-out nearlible moment in what particular est possible moment in what particula their stock was at fault, so that they could discard the useless and not waste their exertions on inferior specimens. We regret to hear that in this respect

the poultry exhibitors of Calats, Me., did not view the action of Mr. H. B. May their judge, who went to Calais from St John, in disqualifying some of their birds, in the way that would be expect ed; and they should be able to see that

tural Society about four directors were present. Possibly they don't have any

This make on Reary pair. It is make on Reary the string of the Reary time of the Reary tin th

that you have raised from the therough-bred male and next season breed them to another good male bid of the same breed as their size.

their initial exhibition; in number of the cockrels and cults arrives Cock

worked so diligently and well to provide a really first-class poultry exhibition for handled. Within a few weeks the hens will be

or eggs to some reputable breader who has a standing and will aphold it. Don't

CUSHING SULPHITE FIBRE COMPANY,

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which were equally surprising to the AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE

LIMITED.

ATTUNIVE AERIAL STEMS AND ROOTS OF CORN.

same height. After this it made a growth of, perhaps, six inches when frost occurred. The tassels began to bull see another cow with twin calves shed their pollen upon the silks of three by her side. When a few cows with sets, the uppermost of which was 10 feet twins are thus developed, it will be easy above the soil. The lowest set was eight to increase their number. The cow has feet above the soil. There were nine whorls of aerial roots, eight of which are shown in the cut, the highest being twins the cow should be in vigorous four feet above the soil. The longest leaves were five feet in length and four Inches in width.

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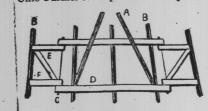
We have raised this variety of corn for three seasons, and while all other kinds were more or less lodged by high winds not a plant of the Mexican June was broken or bent from a perpendicular position. This is readily accounted for by its wonderful root system and the elasticity and toughness of the stalks, which resemble so many bamboo fishing rods. Following are some notes with which some of our readers have favored us, which will show how the Mexican June corn conducted itself

with them: Charles Macon of Ingleside, N. C., writes under date of Sept. 22: "I have two rows of Mexican June corn. The stalks will average 16 feet in heightsome of them 18 feet. They have fair sized ears that I think will maturethey are about half matured now."

Mr. Benjamin Buckman of Farmingdale, Ills., as early as Sept. 12 wrote: "The tallest stalks of the Mexican June corn have reached the height of 14 feet. and if we have two weeks of warm | dairy training do not like the care of weather the ears now showing will produce seeds that will grow." The lower whorls of aerial stems send out as many fibrous roots as does the main stem itself, and these unquestionably absorb nutriment from the soil. Hence it is fair to suppose that the Mexican June corn will thrive in poorer

coils and during severer droughts than other varieties A Five Rowed Corn Marker. farming.-National Stockman. "Nine times out of ten you will plant

a hill of corn in a track made by the horses if marked with a two or four rowed marker, where if marked with a three or five rowed marker you will never plant in the horse track, and a five rowed marker will mark on rolling or uneven ground as well as level ground, if made like the inclosed plan," says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. The plan is



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PLAN FOR CORN MARKER. lettered thus: A, 2 by 4; B, 3½ feet long; C, ¾ rod hinge: D, 2 by 4; E, 1

and the second states the

hay until it swells up like noodles, boil by 4; F, 2 by 4. their beets, turnips, potatoes, corn, "My marker marks five rows. The oats, rye and other grains, and a Dutchman would be hooted out of his counrunners are 31/2 feet long, made of 2 by 8 plank, with 2 by 4 crosspieces, notch try if he had such scrubby things as ed in runners and spiked. The hinges many American farmers have.

are made by boring a hole through the 2 by 4 crosspieces and then putting a three eighths rod through them. The Breeding and Dairying. Breeding and dairying go hand in tongue pieces can be put on to suit, for hand, each largely dependent upon the a sleigh or a wagon tongue. If the outother. It is very easy for the average side runners do not make a plain mark, dairyman to raise more young stock I spike a block of wood on them for a than he needs for active dairy purposes, weight. Farmers should make these things when they can get time, and not and this surplus stock should bring him a handsome income. wait till spring work is mshing them.'

How Often to Feed Cows.

The cow is a ruminant animal, and this means that she takes time to digest The trade in American farm products is growing in the China seas. Scientific her food in the most thorough manner. inquiry into the principles that under-If fed liberally night and morning and in sufficient variety, she will eat more lie the making of fine dairy products is preparing our people to furnish butter heartily than if three full meals are in condition to be exported in airtight offered to her per day. At nocn a few packages, so that it will remain sweet cornstalks or clover hay may be given. In feeding grain to cows it should be for long periods in tropical countries. ground and mixed with enough cut In order that markets may be opened up in Japan, China and other countries feed to make it bulky. If cows eat of the Pacific ocean, an agent is now in whole grain or meal not mixed with cut focd, it goes to their second stomthat region establishing agencies to which the department will make trial ach and does not come up to be chewed shipments with a view to ascertaining in the cud.-Boston Cultivator. all the facts for the benefit of the dairy

Weed Out Poor Cows.

The dairyman who wants to obtain the highest yields should weed out his poor cows, keeping the cows that pro-duce high yields of butter fat at a low cost, cows that consume large quantities of feed and turn it into milk -- Live Stock.

Drink For Cows. Do not turn the cows out to drink ice water in the barnyard. The dairyman

who furnishes water in the stables with the chill taken off will increase his profits.

Wet Hands. Milking with wet hands is a thing of the past. The milker's hands should be dry and clean.

ors not having assured themselves be-fore making their entries that the birds

again, and everything is all right. The water tank is supplied with water from the roof of the shed. The house and were in heavy enough condition. This, however, is one of the things that it was well for exhibitors to learn, shed are double boarded on 2 by 4 joist, making it four inches thick and filled that it was well for exhibitors to faint, and it is one of the easiest matters rem-edied, so we will doubtless see a much better Asiatic class in future. It is to be regretted that more visitors making is four littless thick and in a with sawdust. There are two doors at the entrance. The outside door is a good thing, as it keeps the other door from freezing or sweating.—Charles S. Bingham, in American Gardening.

THE PRODUCTION OF PORK. Canada Could Quadruple Her Output

working up the show. One thing in particular was noticeable in this respect, that was the almost com-plete absence of members of the agricul-tural societies. Of the St. John Agricul-Advantageously.

In 1892 it was estimated that there were 109,172,924 hogs in the world. Of that number Canada was credited with 1,706,785. If such methods of breeding, rearing, feeding and fattening Canadian hogs can be followed as will make the becure from them accomtable as first elements A, too, root. It also distances for sensing factoring of a program in the intervention. A large proportion of the best parse raised and red in much self or the farmer to accept.
Roberson. A large proportion of the bogs are raised and red in much self or the lowest prices. It is in portant that there goes no farther prices which they can induce the farmer to accept.
No rember only. These are the months at which bogs usually will self or the rate of value to some, bat as the norm induce the farmer to accept.
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into Great Britain in 1896 amounted to \$53,487,607, of which only \$5,163,849 worth was obtained from Canada. To meet the requirements of the British markets, hogs with plenty of fleshy, not lardy, meat are wanted. Large numbers of them should be fed, fattened and of them should be fed, fattened and marketed during the summar months, and as a rule they should be sold alive by the farmer or feeder in order that they may be shaughtered at packing houses, where the carcases can be cut and cured in the manner to suit the preferences of the different markets. When Canadian bacon and hams become better known in Great Britain they will be sought after at relatively higher pripes.

that few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal propar-ties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid, in an easily digestable shaps, than any ether fruit known. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the month. It also agglutinates the surplus holds of the stomach, helps the kidmy secretion and prevents calculus growth, while it obvi-ates indigestion and is one of the best

St. Martins Poultry Company,

ter, England. George 8 Cushing. George F Baird, William H Marray, Joseph Allisen, Thomas McAvity,

James Fleming. At a subsequent meeting of the direc-tors Captain Partington was elected president; Joseph Allison, vice-presi-dent; Geo 8 Cushing, managing direc-tor; James 8 Gregory, secretary, treas-urer; and L.A Currey, solicitor of the did not attend the exhibition, as the did not stend the exhibition, as the number was not a tenth of what might have been expected, and, while the management were able to meet all their liabilities, yet it was but poor encour-sgement for the interest they took in working on the above

company. The vice-president and directors, Mc-Avity and Cushing, and the solicitor, were appointed to prepare bye-laws. The directors adjourned to meet at the call of the vice-president.

WAGES INCREASING.

Let u: be content with mothe abood as: the improvement of the poultry depart-ment in their farming operations? Now is the time for each farmer, or for his wife if he has not got enough wim. In him, to try it, to make some effort to improve the restock. Just try a small investment, Mr Farmer, first; if you are not acquainted with the qualities of the various breeds, just ask us for in-formation; we will be glad to give it to you. Then if you feel that you can afford to buy thosong bred stock, do ao; it is would be too expensive for you invest in a setting or more of thoroughbred eggs. would be too expensive for you invest in a setting or more of thoroughbred eggs. They will cost you from \$1 upwards per to the hasband, held ha the merciless. sought after at relatively night proper. Many Virtues in Apples. The apple is such a common frame that few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal proper-ties. Everybody ought to know that the

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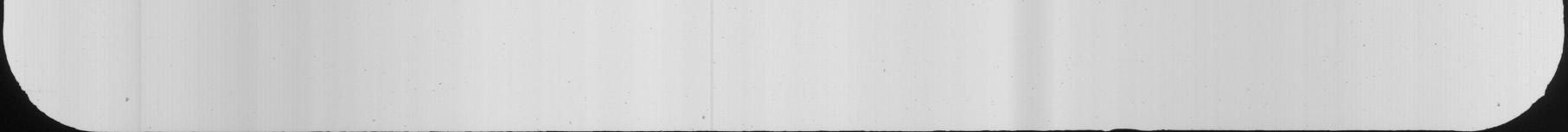
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best antidote for the, thirst and oraving of persons addicted, to the alcohol and oplum habits.



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THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZIN

THE GROWTE OF THE EMPIRE baptismal font, and at the communion Most people had a general idea that altar, he stands as the central figure and the British empire had grown very conthe representative of the Master, and in siderably, both in area and population, the same capacity as well as the repreduring the past thirty years, but until sentative of the civil authority, he unites Sir Robert Giffen took the subject up and two beings by ties that can only be disdealt with it before the Royal Colonial solved by death. For these and many Institute the extent of this growth was other reasons the death of the incumbent but imperfectly understood. The Canof a parish and the pastor of a church is adian Tories, who object to Mr. Mulock's an event which is likely to cause more postage stamp because it tells us that widespread regret than that of almost We hold a vaster empire than has any other individual and this regret bebeen." will no doubt be distressed to comes the more poignant when the learn that the growth of the empire in recent years has been so great, but to the vast majority of our people Sir Robert Giffen's figures will be most

Dr. Brigstorke was a native of an-The British Empire, adopting the other land, but much more than half statement of Sir Robert Giffen, in 1871 included an area of 11,500,000 square his active life was spent here as rector of a church which is undoubtedly the miles, or 13,000,000 counting in Egypt greatest in this province. The best and the Sudan, and in this territory

there was a population of about 407,000.proof of the manner in which he discharged his duties towards his people is 000, or 420,000,000 if Egypt and the Sudan were included-a population about onefourth of the whole population of the earth. Of this population, again, about train and proceeded afterwards to his and strengthened with their strength," 50,000,000 were of English speech and home in the West End. an attachment which was founded on race, the ruling race-in the United mutual respect and esteem, on services at all times faithfully rendered and Kingdom, in British North America, and gratefully acknowledged. Tress, after in Australasia, and the remaining 350,all, are the true bases of love and affec-000,000 to 370,000 000 were the various tion; they are the foundations on which subject races, for the most part in India and Africa, the proportion of the and personal devotion. The people of governing to the subject races being thus about one-eighth, except in the home was on the [Shore Line track, Trinity loved their rector because their

HOWARD CLARK'S LIFE GOES OUT BENEATH THE WHEELS OF A

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

LOCOMOTIVE On the C. P. R. Near Blue Rock What Was Adduced at the Coroner's Inquest-The Verdict.

When catarrh has been allowed to run A horrible accident occurred Monday morning about 10 o'clock in the C. P. R. yards, West End, and Howard Douglas Clark, a C. P. R. employe, was the victim. The unfortunate man had arrived a

Fairville Monday morning as a brakesman on a C P R Special freight train, and after getting off duty he came to the East Side on the Fredericton express

On his arrival at Sand Point he stopped at the tank house at the head of Protection street to have a few minutes' talk with some friends. Leaving the tank house he proceeded towards his home a few hundred yards distant up the track. Clark in walking towards his interests were his, and now that he is dead they will never cease to regret his sudden death or to venerate his is Robert Giffen brings the statistics of a the foot board of the tender to get sudden death or to venerate his memory. BEORGANIZING THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. The Conservative party is receiving a great deal of reorganizing in these days. Recognizing the fact that it is in a state of utter collapse and decay the persons who claim to be leaders of the party are putting it through a new process, by means of which they hope to restore it to life and health. Last year the Con-servative party in this province way to not the the subject races to 112,000,000, or near-ly one-third the numbers in 1897. The testines were scattered about the railway ties, where the body had been dragged.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZIN. The New Brunswick Magazine for March was published Friday, and is a very good number. The first paper is one on "The New Brunswick Milita," by Lieut. Col. Mausell, who was so long connected with the force. This article is rather discursive and not well ar facts which will be highly sceptable to one rours militig men. A higtory of passes in extent as in the number of its inhabitants any other empire that has ever before existed. It is not surprising therefore that other nations view it with jealousy, and that plans have even been it. The dislike with which Great Buttein is reserved on the Continent to Continent the watch chain was cut in by the watch chain was cut in the cab to get a wrench and harmar to the cab to get a wrench and hammer to take the brake gear off. A man gravel and the watch chain was cut in two places. The scene of the accident is only named Riley asked me for a coal chisel and hammer and I gave it to him. I about 200 yards from the deceased's home. "Dug" Clark, as he was familiarthen went about mv duties on the engine. The rear truck of the tender was off the rails. ly known, was a well built man and of a The body must have been the cause of the trucks leaving the rails. The engine was working all Sanday night. I went to work at 6 o'clock this morning. Wm a widowed mothor, a sister Mrs William prominent member of Golden Rule lodge, I OO F, of the West End. was on the opposite side of the engine from where I was working. Only one About 10 years ago, on the 16th of March, he was the victim of severe intruck passed over his body. jury at Fairville round house, when a locomotive boiler exploded, and he re-ceived a disability claim from the Backback of Locomotive Firstman pot BENJAMIN WATTERS. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, not from the C P R, as stated in an evening paper. His family and relatives have the fallest sympathy of the community at large in their sad bereavement. The Inquest



CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Is your flesh soft and flabby? Do you suffer with headsches? Do you feel bloated after eating? Have you rumbling in your bowels? Have you rumbling in your bowels? Have you rambing in your bowels? Have you palpitation of the heart? Do you feel languid in the morning? Do you have pain just after eating? Have you pain in pit of stomach? Do you have chilly and then hot flustes? Do you have a desire for improper

Is there a sour or sweet taste in the

Is there a gnawing sensation in stom

Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach? Do you feel faint when stomach is

empty? Do you see specks floating before your eyee? Have you a feeling of emptiness in

morning? Have you a burning in back part of throat, called heartburn?

When catarrh has been allowed to run along for any length of time, there is a dropping in the back of the throat. This poisoned muccous is hawked up and spit out during the daytime, but at night dur-ing sleep it is swallowed into the stom-ach, thus poisoning the muccous lining of that organ, and producing ulcers there and symptoms to very like indigestion or dyspepsia that the average doctor usually takes it for such, and treats it with the usual routine of pepsin, pan-creatin acids, alkalies, soda, etc. The result of course is a failure, never any better than temporary relief being pro-duced. The following are symptoms of catarrh of the stomach: Do you belch up gas? Do you belch up gae? Is your tongue coated? Are your bowels irregular? Do you suffer from uauses?

Are you droway after meals?

as he has a rolling walk. To the jury—I don't know whether he caught hold of anything; when he fall his hands were free. He had plenty

If you have some of the above symp-toms and want to get cured, mark yes or no after each, cut out, and send to Dr. Sproule, he will then thoroughly diagnose your case, and if curable tell you how much his treatment would cost. Write to Dr. Sproule, B.A., (formerly Surgeon British Naval Service,) English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases. Address 7 Doane street, Boston. board. The engine was coming from C P R. The number of my engine is the direction of Sand Point. 580. I knowDouglas Clark. I first saw him the direction of Sand Point. To the jary—Mr Clark only rode on the engine a short ways when he was killed. The train stopped immediately, the engine blew for brakes and the fire-man got down and took Mr. Clark's bucket from underneath the tender. I don't know whether he was sober or not, as he has a rolling walk. To the jary—I don't know whether he canoth hold of anything: when he so the pretty near to him on the curve.

To the jary-I don't know whether he caught hold of anything; when he fell his hands were free. He had plenty of time to steady himself after he got on the footboard, as he had ridden on the engine about 20 or 30 feet. It was not uncommon to see train hands and boys on the footboard. The train hands knocked the footboard off with sledges to get the body out. WILLIAM CEAWFOED. William Crawford, sworn, said he re-william to react the train to re-william to react the train to re-william to react the to the train to the train the to get the body out. WILLIAM CEAWFOED. William Crawford, sworn, said he re-

facts which will be highly acceptable to five elected by such narrow majorities our young militia men. A history of that a change of one hundred and fifty the New Brunswick mil.tia would be a votes would have defeated the whole of serious undertaking and would involve them. Such is the great Conservative much research, but the papers by Col. party in the province of New Brunswick Maunsell, of which this is the first as reorganized under the management of will doubtless present a vivid picture Mr. Geo. E Foster. of what he has himself seen dur-

In the province of Quebec the work of ing the thirty-five years he has reorganizing the Conservative party 18 been connected with the militia of this going on apace under the apperintendprovince. Dr. I. Allen Jack gives a secence of Mr. Henry Dalby. Many of our ond paper on "Old Times in Victoria readers may never of heard of Dalby Ward," which is extremely interesting. the great Dalby, if so we can only exand will stimulate the appetites of readpress our regret that newspaper fame ers for those articles by the same goes such a very little way. Dalby was hand which are yet to come. The Revthe managing editor of the Montreal W. O. Raymond's ninth paper, "At Port- Star, that thoroughly independland Point," is, like its predecessors, ept paper which is never for a highly valuable contribution to our sale except which is never in local history. "The Acadians Desolate," a sensitivation or a sufficient sum of and a senatorship or a sufficient sum of spot by Hon. Pescal Poirier, is a translation cash floats across its line of vision. of an extract from his valuable work. Dalby was regarded by the proprietor of "Le Pere Lefebvre et L' Acadie." the Star as the greatest master of satire and is rather rhetorical than in all America. He was supposed to be historical, but anything that Senator almost the equal of that "Mr. Brown." Poirier writes deserves to be read whom Bret Harte mentions in one with attention. Mr. Hannay contributes his ballads, and of whom he says:his sixth paper on "Our First Families,"

He was a most sarcastic man this quiet Mr. dealing with the names of Girouard, Brown, Gaudet and Gauterat. "A Railway And on several occasions he had clean the town. Reminiscence," by a writer who does not

give his name, tells of the first railway When the government of Sir Wilfrid trip out of St. John, on the 17th March, Laurier assumed power the proprietor of 1857. He falls, however, into the strange the Star ordered Mr. Dalby to place his error of placing the Smith-Anglin gov- large stock of satire on tap immediately. ernment in power at that time, the Gray- It was supposed that the moment Wilmot government being then in office. he began to turn his awful powers day we published the tribute of the The Smith-Anglin government did not o: sarcasm against the govern. New York Herald to Kipling, but the come into existence until 1865. The New ment they would surrender at following, which appears in the New Branswick Magazine is doing excellent once. specially marked for destruction work, and it should receive a large measure of support from the public.

ARCEDBACON BRIGSTOCKE.

The news of the death of Archdescon and Herculaneum eighteen centuries Brigstocke was a great shock to this ago. Strange to say neither Mr. Blair, has been a tribute, not so much to his community, in which he has lived and Mr. Tarte nor any other member of the achievement as to his promise. Great labored for more than a quarter of a cen- cabinet seemed to care a straw for as the powers have been which he has sury. The progress of his illness had Dalby's satire and after trying the ez. displayed, and the delight which he has been watched with anxiety, but all dan- periment for two years and a half, with- spread in widest commonalty, his most ger seemed to be over, and no one out result, Mr. Hugh Graham concluded attentive readers have felt that he was dreamed of a fatal termination. In fact that Mr. Dalby would be more useful to only at the beginning of his career. He it arould seem that his death had no the Conservative party as an organizer in fisshed brilliantly upon the horizon as a necossary connexion with the illness the province of Quebec than as a writer new light in the literary heavens. It which has confined him to his home for of editorials for the Star. Thus it hap has been his distinction to appear to be the mast fortnight, but was due to another pens that the Conservative party in that one of those happy writers who, by dint cause, one of those mysteries of the province is now being put through a of a fresh handling of the old material, human system which come without warning, and which serve to remind us party in this province had to undergo that we sleo .tre mertal.

The pastor of a large congregation be the same as it has been in from time to time the vital charm of stands in se close and peculiar a relation New Brunswick. There are now to large numbers, of his fellow men that, some fifteen Conservative representa- parent exhaustion of Mr. Kipling's orh if he be a faithful and true man, he can- tives of the house of commons from the ginal force. He has held himself well not fail to be greatly beloved and rever- province of Quebec, but after the next in hand. Money bribes have not tempted enced. He is the one human friend election, when Mr. Dalby's work has had him to write himself to the dregs. Such whom the most reticen ve does not hesitate time to bear fruit, there will probably be accounts as we have had of the severe

to take into his confide uce in his hour of not more than five. grief and his day of tron ble. He is the We are also informed that the Con- his work have encouraged us to hope depositary of secrets which concern the servative party in Ontario is to be that with him the best was yet to be good name of men and the honor of thoroughly reorganized. This will ac- "the last of life for which the first was families. He is the kindly adviser who count for Sir Churles Tupper's recent made." It is, therefore, with a grateful is always to be relied on and whose visit to that province, and also to the sense of a recovered, instead of a lost, heart is ever open to tales of distress and grand round of speeches which Mr. Geo. possibility of high attainment in letter sorrow. His place is not only in the E. Foster is delivering there. The Con. that the good news of Sunday and this pulpit and the reading desk, but at the servative party in Ontario has, until re- morning from Kipling's sick-bed has bedside of the dying and the grave cently, been tolerably strong, but when been read round the world." of the departed. His life and Tupper and Foster get through with it

personality are woven into the its condition will probably be no better lives of his congregation by a than that of the same party here.

Britain is regarded on the Continent of Europe has been mainly due to her great prosperity and to the rapid growth of the empire. The statistics of the revenue and trade of the statistics of the revenue and trade of the joyial disposition, which made him very popular with all who had the pleasure of its area and population. According to empire are quite as remarkable as those the same authority whose figures we one daughter, about 9 years of age, also have been quoting the present revenue have been quoting the present revenue Irons, and two brothers. Mesers Samuel, of the different parts of the empire C P R engineer, and John Clark, a con-amounted to £257.653.000, and the imamounted to £257,653,000, and the imports and exports to £1,375,000,000. The ncrease since 1871 amounted to £115 -143,000 for the revenue, or more than 40 per cent. of the present total, while the increase in imports and exports amount ed to £428,000,000, or about one-third of the present total. The revenue of the self-governing English parts of the empire amounted to £145,000,000, having increased £60 000 000 sirce 1871. and the imports and exports to £1,036,000,-000, having increased £247,000,000 since

1871.

Apparently Mr Kipling is now out of danger, and the lovers of good literature have their fears relieved. The other Blair and Tarte were York Evening Post, is equally worthy of the occasion:-"Mr. Kipling's improvement brings relief as general as the and the showers of sarcasm with which

anxiety with which his acute illness has Dalby overwhelmed them reminded the been followed by the English-speaking readers of the Star of the out break of MountVesuvius which destroyed Pompeli world. No author of his years ever received such a tribute. It process similar to that which the same by walking among the oldest and mouldiest literary conventions with a native last year, and the end will doubtless vigor, succeed in recreating for the world

literature. And there has been no ap conscientiousness with which he does

Scrofula, salt rheum and all diseases caused by impure blood are cured by Hood s Barsapa-rilla, which is America's Greatest Medicine.

Shortly after noon Coroner Kenny empanelled a jury composed of the fol-lowing gentlemen: Ald I E Smith, fore-man; James McLellan, Samuel McLel-lan, Samuel Watters, Isaac Daffy, Edfore the accident I had not seen Mr. Clark. I got out of the engine after the

win Strange, Wm McLeod. After viewing the remains at the city hall the jury adjourned to the water commissioners' office, in the same building, and at 3 o'clock the inquest was

Mr Wetmore was present in the interests of the company. HARRY STEVENS.

Harry Stevens, son of Mr H T Stevens, Union street, West End, was the first witness called. He did not know the nature of an oath but his evidence was taken. He said he was playing in his taken. He said he was playing in his yard at the time of the accident. Saw deceased jump on the engine. The hand rail fell off as did deceased and the en-gine passed over him. He knew of the rail tell off as did deceased and the en-gine passed over him. He knew of the rail tell off as did deceased and the en-gine passed over him. He knew of the rail tell off as the visit of the section was called by the train stopping. I walked down to the place and saw that rail being loose, having seen some boys playing on the engine before the acci-dent. To the jury-Clark was going towards is the removal of the body. I did not stop there long, as it was s ghastly spec-tacle. I saw that the truck was off the

I did not hear what he said but I heard I did not hear what he said but I heard him hollor. The engine did not stop, it went on quite a little piece. I did not know wether the people on the engine heard him cry. I did not see any per-son around; there was a boy around there before the engine came up.

MRS, WHITE. Mrs. Matilda White, who resides at 79 Union street, near the scene of the acci-dent, was called and said: "When the accident happened I was sitting in my accident happened I was sitting in my house looking out of the window. I saw Mr. Douglas Clark get on the engine, I went from the window to the kitchen, then into the woodhouse and looked out the door and saw him on the engine I saw him in the tank house, Sand Point. the door and saw him on the engine still. He was standing on the footboard of the tender. He had his dinner bucket in his right hand and all at once he seemed to turn and fall off, pitching forward as if in a swoom. I screame and ran down through the yard. The and ran down through the yard. The tender then bamped up and down and 1 crossed the track, thinking that he might not be killed. Then I saw the body under the wheels and I left for my

home; it was such a horrible sight: The engine was backing up the track slowly, pulling a long string of cars. The body was lying under the rear wheel of the tender. He came up the Shore Lice track and crossed over the C P B and when the en-gine came to him he stepped on the foot. West End, and was an engineer on the

happened and called the yardmen to my assistance. I supposed Clark was dead when I first saw him under the engine. I don't know what caused him to fall off the tender and couldn't say he was on the tender. The back truck of the tender went off the track. I suppose that it is the tender is the track of the tender went off the track of the track of the tender back that the tender back the ten that it went off the track when it ran over the man, the wheels left the rails when I heard the screams, not before. I looked at the tender afterwards. There was a hand rail that was broken off, The rails were all right, there being no cause of the wheels leaving the track other than going over the body. It is the engineer's duty to look after the engine; to see that it is in good was working all Sanday night. I went to work at 6 o'clock this morning. Wm Beatteay was the engineer last night and Tom Bosanze was fireman. To the jary-Clark came in this morn. ing on a train from the west. The body was on the oppoint eide of the engine the work we were doing, as the men work mostly on the other end. I noticed there was a break in it on one end and intended to have it fixed on my Benjamin Watters was called and said he resided in St. John west, employed as night yardman for the C P B at Sand Point. When the accident occurred this had intended to b have it include to have it include to have it include yesterday afternoon about 5 30 o'clock. I had not been to Fairville, where all the re-pairing is done. I noticed the break yesterday afternoon about 5 30 o'clock. I had not been to Fairville from the first Point. When the accident occurred this had not been to Fairville from the first morning I had just got in the engine. I time I noticed the break until after the

was in there a short time when I saw Engineer Lee reverse the engine and blow for brakes and he said: "My God, Duggey Clark is under the wheels." Be-THE VERDICT.

THE VERDICT.

The coroner then charged the jury

Clark. I got out of the engine after the accident and I saw the man under the tender. He did not appear to be moving. I assisted to remove the footboard, which did not seem to be broken. I did not see the hand rail and did not know of it being broken. It is generally the engineer's hand rail and did not know of it being broken. It is generally the engineer's duty to examine his engine. To the jury—It is the usual practice when the engine goes in the round-house to be cleaned by a cleaner. This engine works night and day. The ten-der would to a certain extent hide a person on the footboard from the engin-eer's view. HENEY T. STEVENS. near Union street, St John west, and that his death was caused by a broken or defective handrail on the back of the tender of the CPR engine, No 580, which said handrail caused him to fall onto the rails and the said tender passed over him

A Cure for Pneumonia

LONDON, March 6-The announcement comes from Berlin that Professor Was-sermann, one of Professor Koch's ablest pupils, believes he has discovered a serom for the cure of pneumonia. Experiments with animals have been iful and he is now operating upon haman beings.

FRIENDS PREVAILED

A Nervus Toronto Woman Walked the Floor During the Night for Hours at a Time-She Maikes a Statement. TORONTO, ONT .- "I was troubled with nervousness. It; was impossible for me to keep still and if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time. My blood was very poor and I was subject to bilious attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own housework. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received "elief for a time." I became discouraged " One day a friend called and sdvised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I hughed at the advice but I was prevaled upon and procured one bottle. Pefore I used it all I began to feel better. I :ook several bottles and also several boyes of Hood's Pills. Now I can eat and dink heartily and sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me and also strengthened me so that I now do ill my own work. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarasparilla to all sufferers from necvousness, weakness or general lebility." MRS. H. F. PARM, Degrassi Street.

Hood's Pills ent to operate. B cents.

VISITED THE SCENE. The coroner and jury, accompanied by Sergt Ross, then went to the place where the accident occurred, and also

examined engine 580 and the broken hand rail. They then returned to the City Hall and the inquest was resumed

JOHN NICHOL. John Nichol, sworn, said he was a

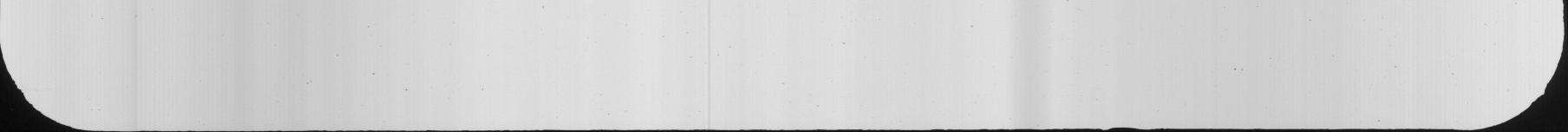
I was talking to him. I did not see the accident. It was not over five minutes from the time I saw him alive until I heard of the accident.

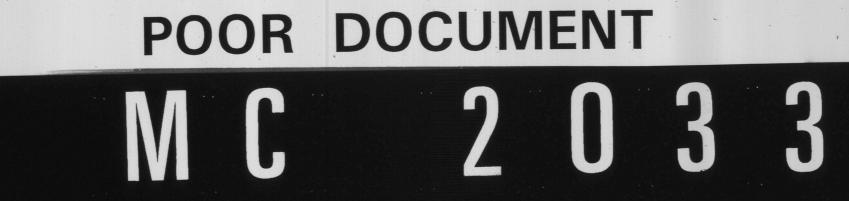
My duties on the railway are to look after the switch lights, and tending the tank-hon

being loose. To Mr Wetmore-Clark was walking

15 yards from the tank-house. JOHN LEE,

when I last saw him, which was about





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1899.

LOCAL NEWS

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BUSINESS DISFICULATES—Manks & Cophats and caps, Si John, N B, are reported to be offering 20c in the dollar. Liabilities are about \$1,200. M F Manks, the only partner, was originally of D Magee & Co, who failed 16 years ago. His cons than succeeded to the business but failed in '91, the present owner restarting in his own name in '96. —Canadian Journal of Commerce. PROBAWE COURT—A pstition was pres-sented Saturday by the executors for passing the accounts of the estate of the state T. W Peters, and a citation was granted returnable April 10. Mr A W Macrae, proofor The last will of Michael Long was admitted to prototo Staturday, and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs Julia Lonz, The estate consists of \$710 personal property. Mr G O Coster, proofor. Home to Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

HOME TO VISIT-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. The chief topic among the Charlotte Stables, of Newcastle, left here Sunday county fishermen, especially among those who reside on Campobello Island, morning by steamer Scotsman on a short visit to Mr. Stables' former home in Scotland. Mr. Stables came to Newshort visit to Mr. Stables' former home in Scotland. Mr. Stables' former home castle 27 years ago and for the first few years engaged in various occupations, finally going into the grocery business for himself and today is one of the suc-cessful merchants of the north shore. Mr. Stables' mother and father are both living and will have a genuine surprise in this, the first visit, of their son in 27 years. Auctioneers Lockhart and Gerow held forth. By order of the admiralty court Mr. Humbert sold the American schooner Georgia, 333 tons, to satiafy

Passes Away. W ANTED-A family in which there are 3 or 4 milkers. Good wages, steady work, and permanent home for trustworthy and industrious people. Alderbrook Farm. Address E. H. Turnbull, Millidgeville, St. John, N. B.

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GENTS-ANOTHER NEW BOOK en-dited "THRILLING STORIES OF THE WAR" is now ready. Agents wanted every-where. Special terms given to those who act without delay. This book is a large hand-some volume. of nearly 800 pages, contain-ing vivid descriptions of land and naval bai-ties, and stirring scenes and incidents or reminiscences of the late Spanish-American war, as related by officers and men who were actually engaged in the various conflicts. It is proinsely illustrated with battle scenes, views of prominent places, vessels of both navies, portraits of distinguished persons, including the peace commissioners, etc. Full particulars mailed on application. Address R. A. H. MORBOW, 59 Garden street, St. John, N. B. dw

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FARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO., N. B.-Good land, good neighbors, school and churches convenient. Pleasanily situated four miles from Norton Station. Write to E. C. SE ORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co., four miles from E. C. SE ORD, or particu

PERSONAL.

WALSE-On Monday evening, March 6tb, after a severe illness, Mary Gertrude (Mollie), eldest daughter of Biohard J. and Lissie Walsh, aged 9 years and ¥ months. WHELFLEW-2t Greenwich, Kings Co. on March 5th, Edith O, Whelpey, aged 22 years and 4 months, youngest daughter of Wm. A. whelpley, leaving a father, four brothers, two sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss - [Boston papers please coopy. opy.

Young-At Newcastle, on Feb. 22nd, Mary Young, second daughter of the late Gilbert Young, in the 79th year of her age.

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage d Deaths, may send with them a list of terested friends. Marked copies of the

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the otice will be sent FREE to any address in

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TIDE TABLE. MARCH, 1899.

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MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ABBIVED.

FEDAY, March 3. FEIDAY, March 3. Stmr St John City,1378, Campbell, from Lon-don via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co, gen-Coastwise-Schrs Ida M, 83, Smith, and Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Thei-ma, 43, Milner, from Annapolis; Susie Pres-cott, 98, Gough, from Quaco; Harry Morris, 58 McLean, from Quaco, SATURDAY, March 4.

McLean, Hom Quaco, SATURDAY, March 4, Coasiwise-Simr Westport, Powell, from Westport; schr Wanita 42, Haley, from An-napolis; Kvelyn, 89, McDonough, from Quaco,

day. If your hens are not laying freely buy one of Mann's Green Bone Cutters. You will be surprised at the increased production.

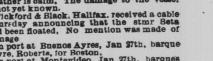
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New Laid Eggs

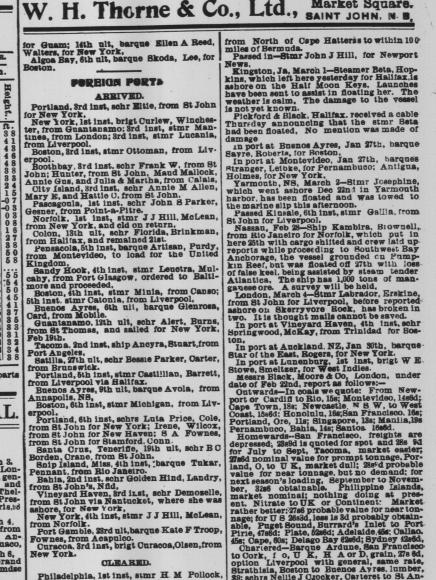
30 cts. per dozen.

This is the price in St. John to-

Prices \$7 50 and \$10.00 each.



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schooner Georgia, 333 tons, to satisfy claims against her. Mr James R War-	guarantees their contract for five years.	A WIDOWER in good circumstances	Stmr Flushing, 127, Ingersoll, from Grand	New York. OLEARED.	to Cork, 1 o, U K, H A or D, grain, 27s 6d, option Liverpool with general, same rate,
ner became the purchaser at \$2,925. Mr	DIED AT YARMOUTH.		Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pass. Stmr Vancouver, 3400, Jones, from Liverpool	Philadelphia, lat inst. sumr H. M. Pollock.	Strathisis, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumper,
W A Lockhart sold the property of Mary and William King, situate on Chapel	VIED AT TARMVUIA.	of thirty-five to thirty-eight years of age with a view to matrimony. Address "C," care WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, St John.	via Halifax,Schofield & Co, mails, mdse and	Portland, the inst, stmr Mongollan, for Liverpool; Cacouna, for Louisburg.	set acres fertilizer, St. Marion, Elizabeth port to St John, coal, pt: Clayola, Pt Johnson to St John coal, pt there Save Buenos Avres
street, to satisfy a mortgage claim of Mr. Charles Fawcett; also two lots of land	Nothen P Lewis Dies Afters Ling.		Stmr Coban, 688. Fraser, from Louisburg, R P & W & Starr, coal.	Philadelphia, 4th inst, barqueth F B Dovett,	John, coal, pt; barque Sayre, Buenos Ayres to Boston, hides and (or) wool, pt. The three-masted schooner Florence R
with haildings thereon situate in the	ing Illness.	Nova Scotia Nursery,	Dime Monchester Enternice 9512 Conch	and G H Perry, Bobinson, for St John.	Hewson, now at Halifax, has been sold to
parishes of Upham and Norton, belong- ing to John A. McDougall.		HALIFAX, N. S.,	from Halifax, Furnesss. Withy & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Druid, 97, Tufts, from Alma; L M Ellis, 84, Lent, from Westmort;	Pascagonia, 4th inst, schr Sirocco, Reid, 102	Annapolis, NS, people for \$8,5.0. News has been received by cable at Yar- mouth of the desk hat Rangoon, Burmah. of
Both properties were bid in by	YARMOUTH, March 1-Nathan B Lewis	HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.	Miranda B, 79, Day, and Westfield, 80, Cam- ercn, from Alma.	New York, 3rd inst, stmr H E Bunnels, Cates, for Eastport; 6th inst, schr Olayola, for	Capt James Morrell, of Yarmould. of choiers,
Mr. A. C. Fairweather at \$100 each. The Cumberland property, situate on	died this afterncon, after a lingering and		ULEARED. FRIDAY, March 3	St John, SAILED.	master of the English ship Verajean, and was married to a daughter of the late Jacob
the corner of City Road and Haymarket	painfal illness. He was among the most	Catalogues on application. Inspec- tion invited.	Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Easi- port, O E Laechler.	New London, Conn, Srdinst, schr Genesta from Port Liberty for St John; Hazelwoode,	Pitman, of Yarmouth. Capt Morrell's widow lives at Leith, Scotland,
Thomas at \$475. Mr Geo W Gerow sold	prominent and wealthy citizens. The late Mr Lawis has been a director of the		Schr Lanie Cobb, Beal, for New Haven, Coastwise-Schr Ida M. Smith, and Ernest	from Guttenburg, for St John, Wineward Haven 28th ult, schrs Quetay,	List of Vessels in Port, Not Cienred.
the land, with cottage thereon, situate on Rebecca street, belonging to the Irish	Exchange Bank, and also a member of	BIRTHS.	Fisher, Gough, for Quaco. SATUBDAY. March 4.	and Wentworth, for St John; Annie M Allen for New York. Boston, 3rd inst. stmr Storm King, for	With their Tonnage, Destination and Com
estate. Mr G H Evans became the owner at \$910. The property No 112	the town council for many years. He	CABE-At Woodstock, on March 1st, to the	Stmr Scotsman, Skrimpshire for Liverpool via Halifax, Schr Vineyard, Cummings, for City Island	Antwerp via Baltimore; Cape Breton, for Louisburg: Grand Lake, for Halifax and St	signes - MORDAY, March 6
Charlotte street was withdrawn.	but no children.	wife of A. R. Carr. a daughter. COLPITTS-At Little River, Coverdale, on	for orders, Schr Leo, Springer, for Boston.	John's, Nifd. Portland, 5th inst, stmrs Mongolian, and	STEAMER. Manchester Enterprise, 2518, Manchester.
DEATH OF MES GAUNCE-Very sad in-	These Are the Months in Which to	March 1st, to the wife of Eber W. Colpitts, a daughter.	Schr Bonnie Loon, Chapman, for New York.	Cacouna. Baltimore, 3rd inst, stmr Plates, Allen, for	Alcides, 2181.Glasgow Schoffeld & Co Vancouver, 3400, Liverpool do
deed is the news of the death of Mrs Z Gaunce, of Carsonville, Kings county.	Purify Your Blood.	EBBETT-At Gagetown, on Feb. 27th, to the wife of Judge Ebbett, a son.	Schr Ellen M Mitchell, Bryant, for City Island fo.	Havana, Buenos Ayres. 6th ult. barque Angara, Bod- enheiser, for Pernambuco; 7th ult, barque	Coban, 683 R P & W F Starr
Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. She	This is the season when your blood is loaded with impurities, accumulated	GRAHAM-At Peter's Milis, on Feb. 25th, to the wife of James Graham, a son.	Coastwise - Stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport, sohrs Harry Morris, McLean for	Ensenada. Morris, for New York. New York, 2nd inst, schr Mystery, from	Charles, 1456. FE Sayre
was taken ill early Sunday morning while staying with her sister, who is	during the winter months from close	HAGABTY-At Halifax, on Feb 28th, to the wife of H. B. Hagarty, of H. M. customs, a	Quaco; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Essie C, Wheipley, for Alma; Victor, Tufts, for Quaco; Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor.	Turks Island; stmr Umbria. for Liverpool. Boothbay, 4th inst, schr Viola, for St John.	Ashlow, 639, Buenos Ayres, E Lantalum&Co SOHCOMBRA
ill, and had to be taken home on a bed,	confinement, rich food, and other causes. These impurities must be driven from	daughter.	MONDAY, March 6, Schr Hattie Maud, Barton for Salem fo.	Boothbay, 6th inst, schr Hunter. for New York; Ira D Sturgis, for Calais; Quetay, for	Ravola, 180, New York J W Smith Tay, 124, New York Peter McIntyre H A Holder, 94. Miller & Woodman
having a severe pain in her left side. After getting home the pain was easier,	your system or they may breed serious disease and cause untold suffering.	Long-At Moncton, on Feb. 10th, to the wife of Charles Long, of the I. C, R., a son,	Schr Carrie Belle, Shanks, for New York. Coastwise-Stmr Coban, Fraser, for Louis-	St John. Perth' Amboy, 6th inst, stmr Delta, for	H A Holder, 94, Miller & Woodman Adeline, 192, Geo F Baird Selina, 59, J E Moore
and medical aid soon relieved her en- tirely There seemed no imme-	Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest and	TOOLE-At Hebron, N.S., on Feb. 26th, to the wife of Rev. J. H. Toole, a son.	burg; schrs Druid, Tuits, and Miranda B, Day, for Alma,	Halifax. New Bedford, Mass, 6th inst, schr Ada G Shortland, for St John.	Lena Maud, 98, do John Strong, 117, do
diate danger at any time, until	best blood purifying medicine it is possible to obtain. It is what the millions	WHEATON-At Yarmouth, on Feb. 24th, to the wife of L H. Wheaton, a daughter.	SAILED.	Vineyard Haven,6th Inst,echr Springwood; Maggie J Chadwick, for Calais.	Clarine, 95. J W Keast Centennial, 124. J M Taylor
ly worse. Still more said Mr	take in the spring. It will purify and enrich your blood, create an appetite,		FRIDAY, March 8. Stmr Lake Superior, Taylor, for Liverpool,	Stonnington, Conn, 6th inst, schrs Genesta, from Port Liberty for St John; Hazelwoode.	Uranus, 78, DJ Purdy
Gaunce and his son Fred were away from heme, and did not get there until	tone up your system, and give you sound,	MARRIAGES.	Troop & Son. SUNDAY, March 5. Stmr Scotsman, for Liverpool via Halifax	from Guttenburg for St John. Macoris, 21st ult, schr Walleda, Kemp, for	Onward, 92,Boston do Valetta, 99, JF Watson Avia 124. G K King
in the evening after she died. She was	robust health.	COTTLE-BHODA-At Littleton, Me., on Feb,	Stmr St John City, Campbell, for London via Halifax.	New York. Porto Rico, previous to 1st inst, schr St Helena, Zinck, for Lunenburg.	
a daughter of the late John Little, Upper Millstream. She leaves aix children-	After Hooley Again.	28th, by Rev. R. L. Sloggett, B. D., Fletcher M Cottle, of Smyrna, Me., to Maggie T.	SOMESTIC PORTS	Helena, Zinck, for Lunenburg. Vineyard Haven, 4th 1nst, schr Emma, dis- masted, and was watterlogged, for Provi-	Frank & Ira, 87, do Alice Maud, 124, do
four boys and two girls. Miss Lizzie Gaunce, a missionary in India, is the	London, March 4-The registrar of	Rhoda, of Canterbury, N. B. LELAND-YOUNG-At the residence of the	ARBIVED	dence, to discharge cargo of lumber, in tow of tug Ice King.	Eric. 124, do Cora May, 124, do
eldest. She was a woman beloved and	the bankruptcy division of the high	bride's parents, on Feb. 22nd, by Rev. W. H. Morgan, Charles T. Leland, of Oak Bay, to	Louisburg,2nd inst,stmr Coban,Fraser,from St John.	Naw York, 3rd inst, barque Marion, Wood- side, for Baltimore; brigt Electric Light, for	Ayr, 121 do Riverdale, 83, do
respected by all who knew her. She was especially kind to the sick and	court of justice has ordered the prosecu-	Mand S. Young, of Brockway. TOWER-TOWER-At Rockport, on March 1st, by Rev. W. B. Thomas, Elmen Tower to	Halifax, 3rd inst, stmr Castilian (new),Bar- rett, from Liverpool; 5th inst, stmr Grand Lake, Drake,from Boston; 5chr Joseph Howe,	Cane Coast.	endall Barpee, 99, Reporter, 122, H B Homan, 299, Canary Island do
afflicted, and one who will be very much missed in her own community. Mr	tion of Ernest Tersh Hooley the com- pany promoter, against whom a receiv-	Gretta Tower, both of Hockport,	Morrisey, from Gloucester for Western	Havana,	Mary George. 96, A W Adams Otis Miller, 98, do
Gaunce and family will have the heart- felt sympathy of a large number of	ing order in bankruptcy was issued early	WHITE-JONES-At the residence of the bride's father, on March 1st, by Rev. Robt, S. Orisp, assisted by Rev. J. M. Robinson, D.	Banks, for shelter. Halifar, 6th inst.stmrs Lake Ontario.Carey from Milford Haven via St John's Nfid; St	SPOKEN.	Parlee, 124, 00 Cora B, 98, do
friends at home and abroad. funeral	in June last	Seymour White to Laura, eldest daughter of Juddon Jones, of Moncton,	John City. Campbell, from St John. CLEARED.	March 3rd, lat 73.20, lon 39.17, barque Nellie Brett, Lowery, from Auckland for New York,	Stella Maud, 78, do W H Watters, do
today Saturday, at 10.30.	verore. After. Wood's Phosphodins,	Juldon Jones, of Monoton,	Halifax, 8rd inst. stmr Damara, Williams, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfid,	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	Pandora. 98, do Nell'e Watters, 96, do
TO GURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.	The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by al	DEATHS.	Halifax, 6th inst, stmr Hurona, Dorward, for Portland, Me, having repaired.	Tompkinsville, March 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the following iron	Progress, 93, do W H Waters, 110, do See Bird 80, do
Take Lexatine Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund themoney if, it fails to oure. 25c. dw	druggists in Canada. Only reli- a.'e medicine discovered. Sia		SAILED.	buoys of New York Lower Bay, taken up for	Lyra, 99 do
	Trans Mantal Worry Excessive use of To-	CLARK-Suddenly, at West End. St John, N. B., on March 6th, Howard D. Clark, in the 38th year of his age,	Halifax, 4th inst, stmrs Vancouver, Jones, and Manchester Enterprise, Couch, for St John.		Hannah F Carleton, 189, D J Seely & Son
The public at large is but an elevator used to hoist the chosen few to promin-	1 sicco. Ucium or Stimulants. Main-1 un recerpt	EMERY-In this city, on Sunday morning.	Halifax, 6th inst, stmr Grand Lake, Drake, for St John's, Nfid; Scotsman, Skrimshire,for	Bayside Bange Cut, red nun buoy. B2; South- west Spit (west side), red nun buoy No 13 with perch and ball; junction Swash and Main Ship channels.nun buoy.red and black.	Carrie C Ware, 155, New York do Ella Brown, 156, New York do E H Foster, 124, wtg R W Williams
enceChicago Daily News.	12 will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Vindsor. Ont.	March 5th, Jane. widow of the late Oliver Emery, in the 78rd year of her age,	Liverpool.	Main Ship channels.nun buoy,red and black horizontal stripes, with perch and cage	Harvest Home, 58, JA Likely Fanny, 91, do
Porto Rico has a population of about	Sold in St John by responsible druggiste and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West.	FLEWELLING-In Carleton, on March 8rd, Mrs. Mary Flewelling, aged 80 years.		horisontal stripes, with perch and cage, wreck of Quickstep, black bell buoy; Fort Tompkins, black bell buoy.	Carlotta, 210, H R McLellan Ina, 111, master
800,000. Two-thirds of its inhabitants are white.		FRASER-At Lower Pokick, on Feb. 21st, Margaret relict of Thomas Fraser, in her	ARRIVED.	Sandy HOOK, NJ, March 2, 7 p m-Ine light	C J Colwell, 82, do Flash, 93, do
	To Assist the Gaspesia.	94th year.	son, frem Darlen; and Inst, stmr Nomadic,		Lizzie B. 81. do
Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes	PICTOU,N S. March 5-The government	GILLESPIE-On Feb. 18th, at Bocabec, parish of St. Patrick, John Gillespie aged 36 years	Queenstown, 3rd inst, stmr Campania, from New York for Liverpool.	count of ice, have been put back. Beacon lights on Grassy Island Ledge. Wood's Holl	El ana de
DEPUTANC	steamship Stanley has received orders	HUTCHISON-At Douglastown, on Feb. 18th.	Belfast, 5th inst, stmr Bengore Head, from St John.	Passage, which were discontinued on the	Oriole 194
PILLS	to proceed to the Magdalen Islands to	Mrs. John Hutchison, in the Sand year of her	Liverpool, 4th inst, stmrs Cymric, and No- madic, New York. Cape Coast Castle, 1st inst, schr Tyree.	hnow off the entrance of Lonishurg harbon	Alaska, 118, do Sackville Packet, 97, do
FOR BELIOUS ANE NERVOUS DISCRDERS	assist the steamship Gaspesia caught in the ice and leaking. She has taken in	Mrs. Hannah Hoyt, Widow of the late John	Richards, from Boston, Ogeenstown, 6th inst, stmr Dominion.from	carried away by ice; will be replaced when	Maggie Alice, 50, do
such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach.	no cargo but is loading coal and provi- sions for her trip to the Magdalens. She	Hoyt, aged to years, LINDRAY-At Highlands, on Feb. 28rd.	Boston for Liverpool. TurA's Island, 12th ult, schrs Avis, Lohnes.	The sail tornage of the world was, by	Maggie Miller, 72, do H M Stanley, 97, do
Giddinese, Fulness after meals, Head- ache, Dizziness, Drowsinese, Fluehings	is expected to sail Monday morning.	Lizzie K,, wife of Alexander Lindsay, aged 55 years.	from Barbados, and sld 14th for Lunenburg 18th ult, schr Helene, Eisenhauser, from Port Spein, and salled 22nd for Locksport		Georgia E, 88, do
of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-	Public Attention	MURPHY - At Chatham, on March 1st, Dossie, infant daughter of Timothy and	16th dit. sohr Helene, Elsenhauser, from Port Spain, and sailed 2ind for Lockeport 19th ult, sohr Arctic, Seaboyer, from Jamaica and sid 2ind for Lunenburg; 2ind ut, sch	world increased in the past eight years not less than 50 per cent.	LIST OF VESSELS DOUND TO SE JOHN.
turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.	Is at present being directed to Catarr			Northport, LI, March 8-The captain o stmr Northport reports that the ice has shifted the buoys in Long Island Sound, of	WHEBE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING
THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer	hozone, and much interest has been aroused by its marvellous effect upon	and 8 months.	mouth. NS.	Lloyd's Neck, and sailing masters going west depending on the buoys for guidance are in	
will acknowledge them to be	disease germs. Catarrh, bronchitis, irritable throat, and such maladies instantly		Penarth, Srd inst, barque Kathleen, Davis from Swansea. Geelong, 2nd inst, barque Cambusdoon	bell buoy has been shifted 1.2 mile E by S1-28	Amarynthis, from Glasgow, Feb 25th. Bengore Head, at Belfast, March 5th. Cunaxa. at New York, Feb 27th.
A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.	disappear when this apparently mild	three daughters to mourn their sad loss.	Barbados, Sth ult.schr La Plata.Sloan, from		Concordia, from Glasgow, March 4th. Dominion, at Liverpool, March 1st.
BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as direct- ed, will quickly restore Females to com-	pine-scented gas is inhaled. It pene- trates wherever air can go. Messrs. N	Bussel Leeith, aged 7 month and 17 days, only	Fernandina, Newcastle, NSW, Jan 29th, barone Calburga	DRUGDYS BISASTRDS STR	Dunmore Head, from Ardrosen, Feb 23rd. Halifax City, at London, March 1st. Learentian, from Moville, March 3rd.
obstructions or irregularities of the sys-	C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., have generously intimated that sample out	MORTENON-At Oak Point, on Friday, Neb.		New London, March 3-Schr J J Moore Chadwick, sailed from Portland, Me, Feb 3rd	Manchester Trader, at Liverpool March 18t,
tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach	fits of catarrhozone will be given our	r of his age.	Moville, 8rd inst. stmr Laurentian, from	the day before the blizzard, bound for Cape Charles City, and has not been heard from	Numidian, at Liverpool, Feb 28th. Pharsalia, at Rotterdam, Feb 25th. Teelin Head, at Belfast, on Feb 25th.
Impaired Digestion	readers free, for a short time, if sent for immediately.	MCLAUGHLIN-In this city, on March 5th, Charlotte E M. McLaughlin, aged 25 years, daughter of Wm P. McLaughlin,	Cardiff, 1st inst, barque Carrie L Smith		
Disordered Liver		Owers-On March 6th, Thomas J., eldest son of Thomas and the late Ellen Owers,-	Classon, for Tucacas. Hong Kong, Jan 8th, barque Howard D Troop, Corning, for Puget Sound.	London. March 1-Ship Astracana, which	If you have a cough or cold don't ar.
DISULUTION LIVE			Weilington, Mai and mer, stmit Wailmoo	heing ashore in the Fcheldt, has gone into	periment with Cough Mixtures until the
IN MEN, WOMEN CR CHILDREN	Struck by Lightning.	Boston papers please copy,	1 IOF VALCOUVOL.		THE CODE PRIME ITTILLING MENTOOL
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ON SABLE ISLAND.

at the time.

MORAVIA'S CREW OF FORTY-SIX SUPPOSED TO HAVE PERISHED

GLOUCESTEE, March 2-The Hamburg-American line steamer Moravia is a helpless wreck on a sand bar about 12 miles from the northeast light of Sable and pinioned him against a wall to pre-Island.

She is already broken in two, and the seas are beating heavily against her. Her crew of 46 m in have probably perished.

This is the report brought by Captain Wm Corkum of the fiching schr Mondego which srived at this port Tuesday morning after an extremely rough and dangerons fishing trip. The Moravis

had no passengers. On Feo 14, while C-pt Corkum's craft was some miles off Sable Island, he pick-ed up a life preserver belonging to the unfortunate German craft, with the name "Moravia" lettered upon it. He also picked up in the same neighborhood picked up in the same heightorhood a considerable quantity of wreckage, in-clading a case of sheet music, a case of lead pencils, a barrel marked 8228 37.K, a number of whi s, rubber balls, and two pieces of vitrified sewer pipe of Ger-man manufacture, encased in a heavy moden box

wooden box. Two days later Captain Corkum spoke

Gloncester fisherman, the Arbitrator, Captain Spinney, who reported having seens large steamer aground on the northeast sand bar of Sable Island, which was believed to be the Moravia. which was believed to be the moravia. Captain Spinney was unable to approach the steamer, but he stood by for several days watching for signs of life aboard of her, and finally, becoming convinced hat she was deserted, he proceeded to he fishing grounds. Captain Corkum further reports that

he fabing grounds. Captain Corkum farther reports that he sighted the schooner Hattie A Heck-man, also of t is port, whose captain re-ported having seen the wrecked steamer on the Sable Island sands bar. This skipper had also ventured as near as prudent to the wreck of the German liner, and cruised in the vicinity, keep-ing s vigilant watch for signs of life abcard, but finally, convincing hims.if that the crew had either got safely ashore or had perished, he, too, repaired to the fishing grounds. Captain Corkum said this afternoon:-"It is my belief that every soul of the crew of the Moravis has perished. At t he point on the sand par where she is now stranded, the vessel is some 30 miles out of her regalar course. She no doubt rar bground during the gale of the 12:h or 18:h of February. "In order to get to Sable Island itself he erew would have had to weather the or would have made to weather the or would have the to the table. "In order to get to Sable Island itself he or would have made to weather the or would have the to to weather the or would have the to weather the or would have the to weather the or would have the to weather the or would have made to weather the or would have the to weather the or would have the to weather the would have the to weather the or would have t

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town.

to their heels. The street was crowded . DIED IN OLDTOWN. at the time. Connors was handicspped by the crowd, which closed in with expressions of astonishment or to ascertain what was the matter. He did not lose sight Curry.

of the men, however, and started in chase. The men ran through one of the There died in Oldtown, Maine, Satur-

side streets and then separated, going in different directions. Connors kept after the man who had Curry, at the age of 24 years.

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Dr. Daniel F. Harkins,' Robbed in a New Yo'k Hotel, Dies in Allen-**ACTION TAKEN**

Many Mourn the Decease of M. H. A North Carolina Man Ends His Life in This City.

TROUBLE LEADS TO SUICIDE.

BOSTON, March 3-C H Chadwick, of day, January 14, 1899, Milton Hamilton | Charlotte, N C, committed suicide today at the Parker House, by shooting with s



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In the debris. All the bodies found or recovered are terribly mutilated. Sixteen were found in the rocks near the shore, and it is convey the remine of deceased to Eng-

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to have a speed of about 17 knots. Her armament—she has no protective deck —consisted of six 6.2-inch Hontoria breechloading guns, two 2.7-inch Hon-toria breechloading guns, three 6 pounder quick firing guns, two 4-pounder quick firing guns, two 4-pounder quick firing guns, two so-pounder quick firing guns, six 3-pounder quick firing guns, six 3-pounder quick firing guns, two machine guns and five torpedo tubes.

A BRITISH CRUISER

To Convey the Remains of Lord Herschel Home - The Brooklyn Offered.

LONDON, March 4 - Lady Herschell



To William B. Gerow, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Book keeper, Kate Gerow of the City of Detroit, in the state of Michigan, in the United States of America, Spinster, Ella Valpey of the said City of Detroit, and Lewis Valpey of the City of Detroit, and Lewis Valpey of the City of Detroit sfore-said her husband, Ida Trites of the City of Sa nt John aforesaid, wife of Frank P. Trites, of the said City of Saint John, Master Mariner, and the said Frank P. Trites, and to all others whom it doth or may corteern

NOTICE OF SALE.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 4-After much delay the former Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, which was sunk in the channel of Santiago Harbor during the channel of Santiago Harbor during the channel of Santiago Harbor during the bombardment by Admiral Sampson's fleet, on June 6, has been raised and pumped out, the government togs assit-ing the wrecking company. She was brought up to the city this afternoon. Such repairs as can be readily effected will be made here, alto Havana, though final orders as to her movements have not yet been received the as built at Cartagens in 1857. She is of over 3,000 tons displacement, 278 feet 10 inches long and 42 feet 7 inches broad, and the drawn and bardment her boilers had given out and ber engines were practically useless with the Alfonzo XIII. and the Reins fucated horse power, and carried a crew of about 370 men. Prior to the board ber engines were practically useless transport. She is bark rigged, has one stransport. Her coal capacity is between foo and 600 tons, and she was supposed to have a speed of about 17 knots. Here stransport. Her coal capacity is between for and echicad of aix 6.2-linch Hontoris breechloading guns, two 2.7-linch Hor foria breechloading guns, two 4.pounder and was built due there of the said lindenture of the said the readius and the readius and the readius and the sthere of default her onder differ guns and strass and made

gage. Dated the lith day of February A. D. 1899. GEO. W. GEROW. Witness, J J. PORTER. BUSTIN & PORTER, Solicitors, Chubb's Corner, Saint John, N. B.



he crew would have had to weather heavy seas for nearly twelve miles in the steamer's coats. It is hardly prob-able that they could have done this.

"A representative of the steamship company came from Boston to see me to-day. I gave him all particulare in my possession. He informed me that the cargo of the Moravia aggregated in value nearly \$200.000 Harking died at the home of his parents here today from the effects of a sand-

nearly \$200,000. The freight department of the Ham-burg-American line is represented in Boston by William Johnston & Co, Chamber of Commerce building. When interviewed yesterday, John Wylde, the Boston agent, said that he had received me information beyond that given out by me information beyond that given out by Boston agent, said that he had neceived no information beyond that given out by t he press. He expressed himself as be-ing hopeful as to the fate of the crew, thinking they may possibly have been picked up by a passing vessel. He also clings to the possibility of the crew be-ing able to reach shore in the steamer's brets either the main land or Sable cide. brats, either the main land or Sable Island itself. In case they should land Miss Lillie Marvin Fatally Wounds

Island iself. In case they should land in some out-of-the-way spot, which is very peesible, it will be some time before they will be heard from. Immediately upon receiving the re-ports regarding the disaster of the Mor-tak, Agent Wylde cabled the facts to home office in Hamburg. The names of the Moravia's crew could not be assertained. The vessel is She had been attending college in Buf-

The arms of the Moravia's crew could not be ascertained. The vessel is commanded by Captain Jorgensen. She eff Hamburg Jan 18 for Boston, touch-ng at Falmouth, England, to replenish har coal supply and leaving that port Jan 25. Agent Wylde believes she en countered terrible weather after leaving this last port. The Moravia consumes an enormous amount of coal, compara-tively speaking, and he thinks her sup-ply may have become exhausted during a hurricane, and if such were the case, the ve sel would have been rendered practically helpless in the gale. It is also thought among shipping people that her machinery may have become disabled and in making an at-ter. vt to reach Hallfax for repairs was

tem at to reach Halifax for repairs was swe t on the treacherous hidden bar by the eavy gale. Sable Island, with its hidden sand

ing wreckage. The crew had no oppor-tunity to investigate, except to note that the obstruction was almost wholly bars, is a veritable ships' graveyard, many a gallant craft having been enbmerged.

doomed to destruction there. The island is in a very isolated situa-tion, being visited but about once a month by steamers of the Dominion government. Occasionally fishermen stop there. The cargo of the Moravia is estimated

variously between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Of this amount Boston underwriters will

be called upon to pay about \$20,000. Large shipments of merchandise have been held in this city awaiting the arrival of the steamer, but now other ar-ran ements for shipment abroad will be made. The Moravia was valued at \$150,000,

The Moravia was valued at \$150,000, and was built at Giasgow 16 years ago by A & J Inglis. Her tonnage was 2,335 net, 8 690 gross; length,360 9 feet; breadth of beam, 40 7 feet; depth of hold, 22 3 feet Her engines were compound and her nominal horse power 363. She had accommodations for steerage passen-gers. Her crew numbered between 45 and 50 man.

Bold Act of Thieves on Washington Street.

Boys can earn a Stem-Wind Watch and Chair during the Summer Holidays, by selling 3-s worth of our sc. and ice. goods-to kinds, assorted Boys who send to the States for goods have to pa soc. duty. Goods not sold exchanged. No mone required. Write at once, stating your father's occu-pation, and we will mail the goods. Busten, March 3-R J Connors, the night telegraph operator at the Boston & Maine station. at Lynn, came to Boson yesterday a' ernoon with his wife and shild to atten the thea'er.

After the performance they started for

After the performance they stated for he depot to take a train for home, walk-ng down Washington street. When opposite one of the big stores a man who was approaching in the oppo-site direction grabbed Mrs Connors' pocket book from her hand, hastily passed it to a companion, and both took WINNIPEG. March 3-Laborers are protesting against a reduction in wages caused by the cheap employment of Doukhobors.

By the Dominion Government Be NEW YORK, March 1-Dr Daniel F specting School Fund.

bagging he is alleged to have received at OTTAWA, March 1-The dominion gov ernment, as trustee for Ontario and New York city, on January 22. He was a Quebec of the common school fund of physician in the hospital on Blackwell's the eld province of Canada, has taken action in the Exchequer court to recover from the Quebec North Shore Turnpike trustees, \$261,000 invested in the road trast many years ago. The case ower its origin to the award of the arbitrators in the matter of the disputed accounts between the dominion, Ontario and

LOCAL PARLIAMENT.

The Opening Has Been Placed for the Twenty-third.

FREDERICTON, March 1.-At the govern ment meeting held last evening it was decided to call the legislative assembly together for the transaction of business on March 23rd. It is generally thought trees. that the session will be brief, and as all bills have to be ready on the opening had existed between them for some day there will be no unnecessary delay time. Miss Marvin is now under arrest awaiting the result of the shooting.

They Are Liberals.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:-

Dear Sir: A friend has handed me copy of your issue of the 23rd ult. containing a silly little correspondence statthe vicinity of Browne's Bank and the taining a sity intre correspondence star-captain states that last night about 10 ing that Mr Gagnon and myself had said o'clock, when some 50 miles off shore, that if elected we would support Dr his craft ran into a large section of float. Stockton, but since the election we were claiming to be Liberals.

To those who know that I was the Liberal candidate at the last federal election, and that for the last seven years the organization of the Liberal party in this county has fallen on my

shoulders, it is rather amusing to learn now from your correspondent that I have been a Liberal since declaration day NEW YORK, March 1 The representatives of the National League base ball only clubs began the annual sche lule meet-Owing to Mr Costigan's interference there was no other alternative left but to

ing of the lesgue today at the Fifth Avenue hotel. They accomplished very little, however, and after five hours' de-liberation adjourned until 11 e'clock torun the election on strict party lines. Mr Costigan's conduct was no more nor less than a challenge to the Liberals of this county, and on nomination I told him on the hustings that 1 accepted his challenge The only issues discussed during the whole campaign by my col-Will Send Ships to China. league and myself were the incapacity of the late members and Mr Co tigan's in-Rome, March 1-The government in-

terference. The Liberals voted in a body for us, whilst a great many Contends to send a squadron in charge of an admiral to San Mun Bay, in the province servatives did likewise for the reason that they preferred voting for staunch outspoken Liberals than Conservatives like the exmembers. Therein lies the of Che Kiang, a 99 year lease of which has been gran ed to Italy by the Chinese government. The newspapers are full of the importance of the concession. secret of our success.

Edmundston, N B, March 2, 1899.

Samoan Partition Not Asked.

LONDON, March 4-Replying to a queetion on the Samoan situation in the Manufacturers' Agency Co., Toronto, Ont house of commons today, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, the Right Honorable William St. John

been made by any power. Negotiations, he added, were proceed-ing between the three powers interested respecting the recent disturbances.

feared the others were precipitated into l land, but it is thought an American was ship will convey the remains to this the sea.

the sea. A vehicle moving along a road near the sea, was lifted bodily into the water by the force of the explosion, two of its accupants being drowned. The scene at the village of La Goubran was appalling. The cries of the wounded were agonising, and the people were element frantic Herschell's remains back to England, but explained that the British govern-ment had ordered a vessel, probably the craiser Talbot, from its North Atlantic almost frantic. Telegrame from Nice say the explos-ion was distinctly felt there. squadron at Bermuda for this mission. Final plans for taking the remains home-ward will depend on a definite official notification to the embassy of the des-patch of the cruiser. SPARROWS MUST DIE. Extermination is Ordered by Mayor

HAVANA, March 4-The US armored cruiser Brocklyn, which had received orders last Friday to proceed to Hamp-Boston, March 3-The order for the

BOSTON, March 3-The order for the extermination of the English sparrow that the orders were rescinded. has been given by Mayor Quincy, in re-KIPLING CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

sponse to the petition published. A beginning will be made on the Com mon, instructions to that effect having been sent by the mayor to Supt Dogge. The "lord high executioner" is Foreman William J Kennedy of the public His Recovery Now Is Apparently

Quincy.

But a Matter of Time and Care. grounds department forcs. At first the dislodgment of the nest NEW YORK, March 5-According to the will be undertaken. Beyond that noth-ing has been decided upon. It is doubt-ful if poison will be recorted to, except by placing it high on the limbs of the reports of his physicians Rudyard Kipling is now far advanced on the way to

recovery. All through the hours of Sat urday night and early this morning the The mayor thinks that snares and traps may be used effectively. If the experiment to be tried on the

favorable conditions increased. He slept peacefully many hours and when he awoke it was clear that he had made another powerful stride toward health. common proves successful, the warfare against the sparrow will be extended to all the other public grounds, cemeteries

against the sparrow will be extended to all the other public grounds, cemeteries and parks.
Farmers' and Dairymen's Association.
The annual meeting of the Farmers'
and Dairymen's Association of New and New an

editor of the Maine Farmer, and other prominent visitors will give addresses.

There will be an exhibit of New Bruns-

wick grown winter fruit, for which a

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Branswick will be held at Fredericton on the 28th, 29th and 30th March, inst. All Agricultural Societies and Dairy-hete." It is said that Mr. Kipling's All Agricultural Societies and Dairy-men's Associations are expected to send delegates and the meetings are open to the general public. Anyone interested in sgriculture may become a member of the sesociation. Among the subjects to the dimended for the subjects to

the association. Among the subjects to be discussed will be: "Fork production for the local market and the export trade." "How to make money from horses." "The advancement of agricul-tural education." "The correct stand-ard for judging cattle," and several other embioate if time parentice

subjects if time permits. Hon Sydney Fisher, dominion minis-Hon John Costigan Replies to Atter of agriculture, will probably be pres-ent, with Mr A G Gilbert, poultry man-ager; Mr W T Maconn, horticulturist; Prof F Shutt, chief chemist; all of the Experimental Farm staff; Dr Twitchell, tacks Made Upon His Course in the New Brunswick Elections.

MONTREAL, March 4-Hon John Costigan wites a letter to the Star stating in emphatic language that he is a Conser-

wick my attitude is precisely now what it has been for many years. In this ha-eat electorats campaign Mr F ster's views differed from mine. That is moth-ing new or sirange. We have had dif-ferent views in provincial politize for many long years, and yet the new pa-pers now howling and caviling about me never even dreamed of denouncing my course during these great cycles of revolving years"

S Sir Charles Tupper keeps on talking nonsense. He denounces an expression of opinion with regard to the senate as a up to date in every respect. Phills Bate, certain and sure. Al druggists. 25c. C. J. Hood & Co. Lowelt, Jore. The only Pills to take with Beer's incomparise blow at the constitution, all of which goes to show that the Cumberland baronet is "a back number."

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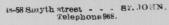


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ioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy 's take the Bight Honorable William St. John Broderick, said no formal proposals for the partition of the Samoan Islands had the partition of the partition of the Samoan Islands had the partition of the partitio





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HARDSHIPS IN ALASKA.

Victims of Edmonton Trail Relate Many Hair Breadth Escapes from Death-Five Men's Terrible Jour-ney Through Unexplored Wilds Without a Guide. (Seattle Post Intelligencer.) SEVENTY-MILE RIVER, Alaska, Dec. 20, Victims of Edmonton Trail Relate

stout young fellows, ranging in age from 25 to 35.

Young McPhee has quite recovered from the effects of scurvy and frost bite. Narrating the experiences of their party, Ritchie and McPhee left the others October 31. They crossed the three lit tle lakes at the extreme headwaters of Ritchie esid:the Porcupine. toiled over a low moun-"We left Edmonton early in Septem-

traveller has been driven in times past.

rations

They were not, however, very warmly clothed to withstand cold on short ORGANIZING THE SOCIETIES OF THE CITY FOR THE PRE-

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

VENTION OF FRAUD IN THE DISTRIBUTION

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it is designed that the society shall be a centre of intercommunication between the various churches and charitable agencies in the city, with a view to fostering harmonious co-operation among them and to check the evils of overlap-ping relief. To provide that the case of every applicant for relief shall be thoroughly investigated and a correct register of the same be kept. To place the results of such investigations at the disposal of the alms house commission-ers, of charitable societies, aid agencies

Mis Skinner was on motion appointed secretary of the meeting. A statement of the intention of the or-ganization was read by Mrs. Ellis, which showed the intention of organizing As-sociated Charities. The matter had been brought to the attention of the womens' Council by the King's Daughters. Information had been gath-ered from many sources, showing the necessity for organizing charities to pre-vent the practice of fraud on philan-thropic persons and societies by impos-tors. The report stated to make the movement a success the whole city would have to co-operate. The society roposed to be a clearing-house for charity. The great difficulty foreseen in the organization was the want of work for applicants for charity, as only by work could pauperism be overcome. The idea was not to interfere with, or usurp

Weather Changes

Peculiarly weakening to the human system are sudden changes of weather. Taking cold is as dangerous as taking a fever. Colds impair the vitality and if allowed to run result in general and permanent debility. Every cough brings on assight congestion of the lungs and a sufficient number of undecongestions is in the structure. This such congestions injure the structure. This is the invitation which consumption is watching for. The germs which float in the air find ready lodgment in the inflamed air passages and begin their work of destruction. Under proper treatment and with proper care for the general health the tubercular bacilli may be thrown off and the affected parts healed like any ordinary wound. The unfailing specific for incipient consumption is Shiloh's Consumption Cure, a standard remedy which has been used in successful professional practice for nearly half a cen-tury. The following testimonial from Mrs. C. H. WEST, of Farina, Ill., is one of many: "S. C. Wells Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Gentlemen: I have used Shiloh's Consumption Cure in my family constantly for the past thirteen years. Have used it for whoop-ing cough, croup and colds with perfect satisfaction. My brother-in-law, who was pronounced to have consumption, was completely cured by using it, and is a strong well man to-day. We are never without it; it is our standard remedy. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee that the purchase money will be refunded in case of failure. 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle in the United States and Canada. In Great Britain 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., 4s. 6d.

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THET LEFT A NOTE. Unfort unstely, they had not found the party whom they had gone to relieve, They had found the camp at Salmon hole, near Fish Eranch, and had there found a note left by Moffatt, saying that the party had beer unable to repleaved that assistance might be delayed in the return trip to La Pierre house, some 200 miles down the Poropine, on the Bell river, the termixus of the portage from Fort McPherson, on the Peel river. La Pierre house is at old abaadoons the maint of the party had a large they might be able to make the "port-age" to Fort McPherson, 80 miles further they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, they might be able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, the might be hole to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, the note did not so take, it was evident that Holmes was able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, the note did not so take, it was evident that Holmes was able to travel, though doubtless with some sid from the deg, the note did not sended. Though the note and the they had seven. BIRLIN, March 5-A deepsath from Marila announces that the American authorities there have undertaken the

of which they had seven. Ritchie thinks they were doubtless able to make the trip, though they start-ed with so little food that they would probably have to eat some of the dogs, a peccessity to which more than one Alaska

the Porcupine. tolled over a low moun-tain range, with enow about two feet deep, traversed a wide and uneven val-ley drained by three tributaries of the mysterious Ogivie river, olimbed over another low range, and found themselves on the head of the Left Fork of Big Bisep creek, which pours into the Yukon six or seven miles below here, or about 130 miles below Dawson. They reached a cabin at the mouth of Big Sheep a few days later, having been 16 days on the trip, about half of that time without food, except some beaver hides. They had lost one of the dots, and were on the point of making away with one of the Bisrvivors for food, a left resource, which

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THERE, SALWAYS HOPE, Bright's Disease and Kindred Kidney UI, J. COIIIS BROWNE'S CHORODYNE Troubles Have Lost Their Terrors-

a Successful War.

A young man studying for the ministry, and the son of a well-known western merchant, dropped into a drug store, and in a very discouraged mood said to the proprietor, ', I am quit ing my studies and going home to I know not what. My phy-ician says I have Brights Disease and can not pursue my studies." That druggist knew from experience the al-most miracalous cure in his own case ad made by Soath American Kidney Cure. Be studies again a perfectly cared man. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific. Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Carlists in Spain.

MADRIE, March 5-The Carlists are band of two thousand deserters from the Spanish army is now gathered near the French frontier, refusing to return to Spain, although the men have been par-doned. Carlist demonstrations, it is re-ported, have taken place at Valencia, but no details are procurable here.

THE DOCTOR'S CONSOLATION.

Told Mr. Hill He Was a Dying Man, But South American Nervine Cared When Hope Was Abandoned.

Hope Was Abandoned. Mr. W. J. Hill, a well-known man in Bracebridge, Ont, suffered for years from liver trouble, dyspepsia and nervous weakness. He says he tried nearly every remedy in the market which claimed to meet his case without success. He was teld by a physician that he was a dying man. He began taking South American Nervine, and found almost immediate benefit from its use. He continued using it, and io-day says he would stake his life on this great remedy as a cure for all like sufferers to himself. Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Dynamiter Released

the dynamite conspirators, has just been released from jail. He was sentenced in 1885 for complicity in the explosion in In 1885 for complicity in the explosion in the underground railroad at Praed street in 1883, whereby numbers of passengers were injured, and in the explosion at the Tower of London in 1885, through which everal visitors were injured.

DEATH'S CLOSE NEIGBOR.

For Twenty Years Mrs. Roadhouse Was a Subject of Dread Heart Disease-Dr. Agnew,s Cure for the Heart Gave Her

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that often she wished for death that she might find relief from her sufferings, but she was at racted to Dr. Agnew,s Cure for the Heart through reading of the wonder-

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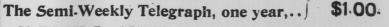
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All Over New Brunswick ×

CHARLOTTE CO. ST. STEPHEN. ST STEPHEN. ST STEPHEN. ST STEPHEN, h. .. ch 3—Mr J N Clarke s once more attending to his business after a severe fight with la grippe. Mrs W H Dunbar, of Cambridge, Mass, s on a short visit to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Copeland, Calais.

Wake, in which consolation was offered to Mr Fowler and his colleagues for having "wasted all their money and drank on this town announcing the marriage of n this town announcing the marriage of miss Mollie Clewley at Boston to Mr Nicholas D Baker of Madison, Wisconsin.
All the property of the International Creamery Company of Calais was sold at a claim of \$230 against the company. The purchasers propose to regume the creamery business, as they have confidence that it can be mide to pay under proper management.
The nembers of the Calais Lyceum held a debate on Wedneeday evening in the city rooms, the question being "Resolved, that and the United States would be beneficial to civilisation." A number of the prominent attorneys of the affirmative by more than two to one.
The border correspondent of the Ban-

The band boys feel quite elated over the success of their concert, as the sum of \$18 50 was taken at the door, which is pretty good considering the small ad-mission fee. The concert given in the hall at John O Vanwart's by the Kingston Cornet Band is to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

the amrmative by more than two to one. The border correspondent of the Ban-gor News has been trying to call down some St Stephen Conservatives for vot-ng the government ticket in the late election, apparently having a special spite against a well-known and popular undertaker, who did not believe in run-ning local elections on domiaion lines. But very little attention can be paid to this correspondent as he is a member of the Courier staff, and of course was compelled to vote the opposition ticket, whether he thought it right or wrong. Although at the general elec-tion in 1896 this same correspondent posed as a Liberal, attending meetings and cancuses of the party but very few were deceived as to his pretentions of being a Liberal at that time. Under those circumstances many think the at-tempt by him to read out of the Conser-vative party any voter is considerably ar-fetched and impudent.

KINGS CO.

The city team, captained by Chauncey Coleman, was comprised of:-Goal-Harry Walker. Point-Steve Mrssie. Cover point-N A McLeod. Forwards-W Parker, S Staples, F Rowan, C Coleman.

manager of the montreal branch of the bank. His many friends in this city are delighted with the change, as his new position is one of the most important in the bank's service.

the bank's service. Mr A Gordon Cowie and bride arrived home last evening from their bridal trip, and are guests for the present at Queen hotel. Mr Cowie was today the recipient of many hearty congratula-tions from his numerous friends. The cathedral bell tolled at 1 o'clock today because of the death of Arch-descon Brigstocke. The death occurred at Maryaville last

Band is to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI. Aronactic and second brown, who has been ill for some time with consumption and whose decease was hardly unexpect-ing the roads. It has not stopped the hauling of deal yet to Apohaqui. The warm days may drive away the bad effects of the grip, which has pros-trated many of the people here. Among the last sick ones is Mrs Wm McAulay of Lower Milltown, who has been quite seriously ill. Mr Bickford's family are getting out again. Mrs D Little, who has had a se-vere attack of bronchitis, is improving lowy. Band is to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) to of Marysville. Band is to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) descon Brigstocke. The death occurred at Marysville last night of Mr Moses D Brown, who has been ill for some time with consumption and whose decease was hardly unexpect-d by his intimate friends. He was in the 26th year of his age, unmarried, and a young man highly esteemed by a wide sisters, one of whom is Mrs Samuel Clay-to of Marysville. Mr Bickford's family are getting out again. Mrs D Little, who has had a se-vere attack of bronchitis, is improving lowy.

quently aroused to the highest pitch by the many brilliant plays made. The contestants were the Curlers' regular team and a team representing the city. The game resulted in a tie, both sides scoring two goals. The Curlers' team wss:-

Goal-OH Randolph. Foint-HR Babbitt. Cover point-J S Campbell. Forwards-G H Ferguson, J Tibbitts, C H Allen, J J F Wihslow.

Mr E R Burpee, of Bangor, Me, is a guest of Senator Wark, having been called here by the illness of Mrs Wark, Mr Burpee's sister.

F J Sherman, formerly manager of the Merchants' Bank in this city, and who was a short time ago appointed manager of the branch in Havana, has since been appointed to the position of assistant manager of the Montreal branch of the bank His marger friends in this cit was

Mr Rannie Hoben moved to the hous owned by Mrs A P True. MONEY POURING IN.

PROSPECTS OF A SURPLUS OF

PROSPECTS OF A SURPLUS OF Coleman. The case of Hibbert W Anderson vs Howard W Shaw was before Judge Wil-son at chambers this morning on a mo-tion in behalf of the plaintiff to strike out the notice of defence given by the defendant on the ground that they did not disclose a sufficient answer in law to the action. The action is for damsges for false arrest and imprisonment. His honor gave judgment this atternoon or-dering thenotices of defence to be struck out as moved for. Phinney & Crocket are the plaintiff's attorneys, and W. YanWart, Q.C, is acting for the defend ant. PROSPECTS OF A SURPLUS OF FOUR OR FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. To the section is for damsges for false arrest and imprisonment. His theor gave judgment this atternoon or-dering the notices of defence to be struck out as moved for. Phinney & Crocket are the plaintiff's attorneys, and W.

with a surplus of \$1,722,000. For eight months of the current fiscal year ending the 28th February last, the revenue was \$29,283,645 as compared with \$24,765,618 for the same period in 1898, making an increase of \$4,518,032. The expenditore was \$23,597,134 as against \$21,595,143 for 1898, an increase of \$2,001,991, leaving a net increase in the revenue of \$2,516,041. The figures are as follows:--

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LIMESTONE, Me., Feb 27—The rank of page was conferred on a caudi 's last Wednesday evening at the K. of Jdge. This same rank is to be cont 'd on three more applicants at the new vention. 'On-

vention.
Messrs Phinney & Dresser, of Ht ...ton', who own a large potato house at the B. & A. R. R. station grounds here, were in town on business last week.
Mrs. D. S. Billington received word last Thursday of the death of her father at Milo, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Billington left on Friday morning's train to attend the foneral, which took place at Milo Saturday.
Miss Mildred Churchill, of Dr Paine's 7 U0 U 00 4 50

Mes well rendered:--Selection-Bahd. Dia ogue-No Lawsuits in Heaven. Bolo-Miss Emery Duet-I Don't Care II You Never Come Back. Selection-Band. Dialogue-Absent Mindedness. Minstrel Chorus-Coon H liaw Capers. Instrumental Waslo-The Beef Eater. Solo-Miss Annie Lyon. Selection-Band. Dialogue-Missionary Work at Home. Folo-Miss Emery. Selection-Band. Minstrel chorus-The Opposition's Wake. Stump speech-A Colored Gentleman. Solo-Mrs John Cosmah. Minstrel chorus-Dunderbeck. Selection-Band. Chorus-Speed Away. Song and chorus-I Want a Real Coon. God Save the Queen-Band. The band boys feel quite elated over

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