POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Aekly Telegtaph. NO. 88. ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901. **VOL. XXXIX** MONEY TALKS, WHAT THEY'RE DOING NEW AND INTERESTING TURN IN IA DAY OF DISASTER TOOK HIS LIFE, IN THE SCHLEY CASE. AND IT TELLS CELEBRATED FOSBURGH CASE. AMONG THE YACHTS. FOR LOVE WAS The Board of Inquiry Chosen, But ABOUT CANADA. Constitution Hit Twice on a Ledge, There's a Hunt for a Judge Adand Columbia Beat Her -- Two Women Make Affldavit in New York Supporting the Theory That Burglars UNREQUITED. Other Accidents. Shot May Fosburgh-Thursday's Evidence at the Trial. Washington, July 25.—Secretary Long announced this morning that he had se-lected Admiral Dowey and Rear Admirals Newport, R. I., July 25-The Columbia The Bank Statement for oday, in a rattling thrash to windward, Kimberley and Benham as members of the from New London to Newport, gave the A North Shore Tragedy With Schley court of enquiry. The precept the court has not yet been published. June Shows Healthy Pittsfield, Mass., July 25 .- In the Fos- 1 She opened the blind and told one of the 1 the next morning after the man returned Constitution a great and unexpected beatmen who was standing by a tree, to go to her in Springfield and that he changed ing, the Constitution finishing a good third Secretary Long was engrossed in sec ing a suitable judge advocate. Comman a Boston Man the burgh manslaughter case today Mrs. R. L. the subject when she mentioned it; wh of a mile astern of her antagonist and be-ing defeated two minutes and five seconds. The race was sailed in weather that, as a Conditions. way. The incident excited the sick man they met here she again alluded to the Fosburgh, the gray John E. Pillsbury, it was anno so greatly that as a result he died two and he again made light of it and Victim. days later. Mrs. Fosburgh was the last witness of early in the day at the hanged the conversation. rule, has just suited the Constitution, the how her daughter May passed from her idavit is from a woman who swears that wind never exceeding a 12-knot gale, and life; told how masked men entered her the day, and immediately after her testhe first woman told her the above story. abandoned. ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE. It was recalled that as Captain Titus tonight made public the aflidavits. The first is made by Alice It was not until Newport was reached ony was co was at 3.30. Then the government upon their heads; told of her PUT BULLET IN HIS HEAD. It was not until Newport was related to coverings upon their heads; told of her husband's fierce and terrible encounter in introduced some little evide Jugan, who says that she is a houseserved in Santiago and moreover as go that an intelligent explanation of the drubbing could be given. The Constitution, following right in the wake of the Columbia, struck twice on a ledge near the Race Rock lighthouse. There was a substantial bump and after this accident her speed was diminished tal and the defense put on one witness in the bedchamber; told of how she ernment officer of the Boston navy y seeper on East 42nd street, this city. her little daughter Beatrice ery out, "Oh, Mamma, look at May," and described the understanding that torturing scene when she found her daugh-ter lying upon the floor in the agonies the was now again a subordinate chi of the same admiral. Late this afternoo She deposes: "That a girl named Handiside, of Springfield, who is living inderstanding that the government would Liverpool Underwriters After Inforhave an opportunity of placing Col. Whit-ney, the state detective, on the stand in he believed he had found such an offic with her now, told her about three weeks go that a man named Lew Gray and in the person of Captain S. C. mation--Canada's Dairy Products Vanted to Marry Miss McIntosh of ago that a man named Lew Gray and another man visited the house of the Fos-burghs on the night of the 19th of August and found a revolver on the table, and that he shot a girl and escaped." The second altidavit is made by the Handiside woman, but signed "J. Gray," the last name heing that of the man with the morning, to which time court adnd she sagged off to leeward. North Esk, Miramichi--They Met While it cannot be said that the mat down unconscious. Her voice failed her in High Favor at Buffalo--A was sent down tonight, but was A diver was sent down tonight, but was unable to make a satisfactory examination and Mr. Duncan decided not to race the boat further until she has been hauled out and opportunity given for a thorough fin-vestigation. There will be no race between the bie clears the other members of the family sat distening to her word-zieture. "Did you notice the relations of the family to each other while you were there are a satisfactory examination and opportunity given for a thorough finhas been absolutely settled, At the close of the ses ens, together with the counsel for both sides, retired to the anti-room, where Mr. Long went so far as to ask Captain Le Chat With Sir Louis Davies on in Boston, Where Both Were Emley of he felt free to Handiside woman, but signed "J. Gray," the last name being that of the man with whom she had been living. She says that ployed -- She Came Home for Her Joyner, for the defence, made a long argument on the question of his suggestion that the judge order a verdict of not His Recent Trip. Holidays, and He Followed. the big sloops tomorrow. The Columbia had the best of the start, but had it not been for another streak of affectionate. ngfield on August 19, she met Gray be a nather extended star The result is not known officially, "I did. They were very devoted and but it is known that arguments will be of the enquiry compared with su on Main street. He told her he was going de in the case tomorrow. It is possible to "make a touch." She met him again on the 21st, and he told her that he and a iellow named Albert Foy "did a trick" at Security Jong thus for dealing a security of the facts Security Jong thus for dealing to staff ill fortune, the Constitution would have crossed the line first. As the Constitu-"And would you say that of all the Ottawa, July 25-(Special)-The bank that the case may go to the jury by totatement for June, which has been issued Newcastle, N. B., July 25-Coroner F. that he heard a a house in Pittsfield; tary Long thus far declines to stat Desmond held an inquest this afternoon Rear Admiral Schley was ise in the house and found a revolver

to the death of Thomas Hurst, of Roxury, Mass., who shot himself yesterday the woods at South Esk, six miles from ere. The jury brought in the following

erdict: "We, the jury summoned to inquire in-o the death of Thos. Hurst, of Boston, lass., being satisfied of the identity of he remains, find that he committed sui-

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constitute his official notification ask to be relieved from the detail on

and of \$3,000,000 over the return for the

past previous month of May The amount of current loans and discounts for June was \$282,872,134. This is a gain of \$24,000,000 over the same time st year, but a falling off of about \$4,000,-

by board laden down to the gunwale with New London girls, got directly in the way. It was hard up the helm to clear her, other m wise there would have been a cat boat fundown and perhaps the loss of many lives. Next a tug boat got in the ocean pathway and, causing the Constitution to gybe, gave her the worst of the start. Columbia went on ahead without hitting anything. After passing Race Rock, the Columbia went on ahead without hitting anything. After passing Race Rock, the constitution showed an inability to point or sail fast, which was very astonishing to these who have watched her from her the have watched her from he

morrow noon. New York, July 25.-Captain Titus, chief of the New York city detective burcau, today forwarded to Chief of Pohce Nacholson and District Attorney Ham-mond, of Pittsfield, Mass., two affidavits on a table and he shot at some one. also said that he got a gold watch and hid it under a large tree at Warren.

concerning the Fosburgh case. The police official refuses to divulge The next time she met him was in the middle of September in New York, on the The police official refuses to divulge middle of September in New York, on the Secretary Long was disapped the names of the persons making the af-Bowery, near Stanton street. He told her learn that Rear Admiral Kimbe then that he had an awful time getting away from Springfield; that he had to says

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Aviah komesteid, but was fold Miss Me the woods and shot himself. DDJV ON RAILWAY TRACK CUT IN TWO. Remains of 30-year-old Man Fourh Near Woodstock-An Inquest. Two defaults in the inference of the construction of much gene for the series of the formage form and the series of the discovered in each formation of much gene form the series of the discovered in each formation of much gene form the series of the discovered in each formation of much gene form the series of the series of much gene form the series of the discovered in each formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation of much gene form the series of the formation gene form the series of much gene form the section form the gene form t

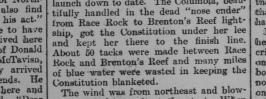
The body was severed just below the The body was severed just below the ribs. It is that of a man about 30 years of age and will weigh about 160 pounds. Here is a mustache and the initials "I. V." are tattooed on the left arm. The deceased was clothed in the garb of a

laborer. Coroner Hay commenced an inquest this atternoon and adjourned until Wednes-day next. The name of the unfortunate young man and the way the fatal accident occurred have not yet been ascertained.

MANY HOMES GONE IN A BIG FIRE, AMERICAN SOCIETY

Saw Mill District Afire, Flames Spread to Residences.

Davenport, Iowa, July 25 .- Fire in the aswinil district is sweeping through several blocks and getting worse. The loss will be heavy. At 0.45 p. m., nearly a square mile is in fhames. The firemation society in London to save more marked by companies from Rock Island and Moline sceme powerlass to check the spree the University of Pennsylvani and the Leander Rowing Club was a great success It was attended by almost all the Leander Rowing Club was a great success It was attended by almost all the Leander Rowing Club was a great success It was attended by almost all the Leander Rowing Club was a great success It was attended by almost all the Leander Rowing Club was a great success It was attended by almost all the Leander Rowing men in Great Britain and others, including Mr. Choate, Henry While Schemer Mile and residence property equal to 20 ordinary city blocks. The flames pushed their way into the adjoining residence district, closely settled with middle class homes from which the occupants escaped their way into the adjoining nesidence only with their lives and the clothing on their backs. Over fifty homes were burned, real kasassinated.
 Chudad, Bolivia, July 25-General Rodil, governor of the Yuruari district, has been are if a londer to political reasons by Geni reale setween Porto Rice and the clothing on their backs. Over fifty homes were burned, real and the clothing on their backs. Over fifty homes were burned of political reasons by Geni reale setween Porto Rice and the tothic stand.
 Madrid July 25-Premier Sagasta has anounced the construction of an arscaal on a Yast geale. sawmill district is sweeping through several blocks and getting worse. The loss will be heavy. At 9.45 p. m., nearly



Visited the Warships and Attended Functions--Swore in Privy Councillors.

Halifax, July 25 .- (Special)-Steame the rumors published in the London Daily News that negotiations for peace in South Africa are proceeding, it is denied here News that negotiations for peace in South Africa are proceeding, it is denicd here that Kruger is preparing to end the war. Instead, he, Leyds and other Boers are tasing great hopes on the fact that Dr. Kuyper, who Queen Wilhelm in has sum moned to form a new cabinet, is a strung Boer sympathizer. He and Baron Van Lynden, secretary of the Hague arbitar-tion court, have had frequent consulta-tions, and the Boers hope that they will devise some form of peaceful intervention. IAMONDTANT DEDMIT

the duty of swearing in Lieut. Governor Jones and Chief Justice McDonald, as TO NEW COMPANY, a garden party given in their honor. This evening they dined with Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Jones and later attended a con-

Means Establishing of Submarine cert in the public gardens.

Signalling at Boston. KING EDMUND'S BODY Boston, July 25-The Boston Submarine RETURNED TO ENGLAND,

Signal Company, Henry M. Whitney, pres-ident, has obtained an important permit company proposes to establish a system of submarine signalling by which vessels bound into Boston harbor may determine Buried in France 700 V from the United States governm

again, call loans on bonds and stocks are shown as \$74,772,820 greater than the reurns either for the previous month of May or for the month of June, 1900. Deposits by the public of Canada, pay-

able after notice or on a fixed day, now amount to \$222,877,616, a gain of \$38,-500,000 over June of 1900, and of \$99.50

over May. E. L. Bond, of Montreal, a prominent underwriter, is in communication with the department of marine and fisheries the department of marine and manches concerning the necessary improvements on the St. Lawrence route. The Liverpool underwriters want this information from Mr. Bond. He says that two of his con-panies have withdrawn from the transceion of insurance of imports under open

Toron.o, July 25-(Special)—The coun-cil of the board of trade today parsed a resolution deploring "continued of same-nation of Germary against Canada and begging respectfully to remand Sir Wil-trid Laurier of the resolution of the board, are solution of the board board same-trid Laurier of the resolution of the board same-resolution deploring to the solution of the board same-resolution of Germary against Canada and begging respectfully to remand Sir Wil-trid Laurier of the resolution of the board same-trid Laurier of the resolution of the board same-the Canadian cheese scored from 96 to 983. The cheese for the exhibit was se-

begging resteritfully to remind Sir Wil-trid Laurier of the resolution of the board, as presented to him personally, on Decem-ber 11 fact, in responding to which its expressed has approval of said resolution and gave assurance that the government would do what they could in the matter. This councel would strongly urge upon the government of Canada that every possible effort be made to secure releval of conditions in so far as they relate to Canada which were obtained in the treaty previously existing between Great Britian and Germany.

A cable announces that Prof. Robertson, dominion commissioner of dairying, sail-ed from England today on the Parisian. Sir Louis Davies, who has been at Gaa-anoque on the St. Lawrence since his re-turn from England, arrived here today. He told your correspondent that he had a pleasant time in the motherland. The minister of marine visited Paisley and completed the arrangements for building of two steamers to replace the Newfield and Druid. The contracts for both ves-sels were signed. Along with Messre. Blair and Fielding, he had an interview with Mr. Chamberlain regarding a fast Atlantic service. With Messre. Mills and Fisher he attended the Dominion. Day

Atlantic service. With Messus. Mills and Fisher he attended the Dominion Day dinner in London. There were nearly 400 present. The minuteus also attended Lord Strathcona's garden party, the Hea-ley regatta and the Ascot races. Sir Louis, who is in excellent health, will leave for Prince Edward Island about August 1. He returns to Gananoque in a couple of days having come here to be

August 1. He returns to Gananoque in a couple of days, having come here to at-tend a meeting of the cabinet tomorrow." The case of George O'Brien, the Yukon murderer, was before the cabinet this offenerer and

10,000 TONS OF COAL

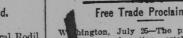
Gale Struck a Tow--Men, Women and Children Rescued With Difficulty.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 25-Five cost barges in a tow of eleven behind the tug Resolute, of the Empire Transportation Company, were sunk in the Sound a mile

company proposes to establish a system of submatine signalling by which vessels bound into Boston harbor may determine their position when within ten or a dozen miles from shore.
The Last King of the East Angles, Buried in France 700 Years Ago.
London, July 26.—The remains of King Edmund, the mattyr, the last king of the East Angles, which were struck by a gale which pring the which were struck by a gale which barber, or a dozen ot a similar house on autroits Ledge.
Danish West Indies Again.
Copenhagen, July 25.—The new Liberal cabinet favors the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States.
The Last King of the East Angles, who resigned from 855 to 870, have been returned to England after a sojourn in France for more than seven hundred years. They reached Arundel hast night in charge of Mgr. Del Val, Arch Bishop of Nicasa, Asia Minor, and were placed in the private chapel of the Duke of Norfolk, pending final interment, Duke of Norfolk, pending final interment, and were valued at \$20,000.

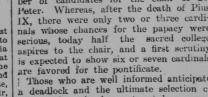
Will Be a Large Number of Candidates at Next Conclave.
Rome, July 25-One of the chief characteristics of the next conclave, according to a high prelate, will be the large number of candidates for the chair of 5k. Andrew in Personal Influence," by N. Ferrar Davidson, and "Self Sacrifice and Consecration," by Edmund Billings, of Boston.
This evening, Right Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, D. D., Bishop of Vermont, conducted a service in preparation for the corporate field contribution of the Holy Communitor at field scatter.
Spain's BIG PROGRAMME. All the Prominent Rowing Men in

PARK FOR WORLD'S FAIR, Landon, attributed the large increase in the imported meat trade to the rigid in-spection of Lome-killed cattle and raid a CT_LUDDFW_OF



DINES THE OARSMEN

Great Britain at a Banquet.



POPE'S SUCCESSOR.

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POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 27, 1901. HAS BROUGHT FULLY A THOUSAND ADMIRAL SCHLEY HER WILL COMPRISED KOCH'S ADDRESS Hay Pitching Outfits! BUT ONE SENTENCE. ON CONSUMPTION WILL ASK TO HAVE . YOUNG ENGLISHMEN TO CANADA McFarlane & Ney's Celebrated Bishop Potter's Wife Thus Be-**BEFORE CONGRESS** INVESTIGATION. queathed All She Possessed to Hay Forks, Blocks and Grapples. Her Husband. W. Weeks Warns Against Canadian Advertisers of Chances We make a specialty of Hay Pitching Outfits New York, July 23—The testament of Mrs. Eliza Potter, wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter, who died June 29, was filed to-day at the surrogate's office. It was writ-ten by Mrs. Potter on June 20, and is the shortest will ever filed here. It con-tains had an entrance here withing her to Learn Farming--Mystery of Miss Morrison's and solicit your enquiries. Contagion Through Expector-Death--Sussex Military Dates. Preparing for This and Will ation He Deems Most to Be Follow It With a Civil W. H THORNE & CO. LTD. tains but one sentence, bequeathing he entire estate of \$30,000 to her husband. Guarded Against. F Ottawa, July 23-(Special)-There is an test for he claims that there are cases of Action. Englishman in Ottawa today who is a good drowning on record where the victims' lungs did not contain a drop of water. THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY friend to Canada. He is W. Weeks, cf The detective said that many famous phys icians vouched for this fact, accordingly Cleverton, Chippenham, England, and for Harness the woman may not have been dead when the past eight years has been sending In Northwestern States Report Shows Last AS TO DAIRY PRODUCTS. and Collars. A CELEBRATED CASE. she entered the water. young men to the Canadian northwest, Year Was Poor. Detective Greer examined the clothing of Miss Morrison at the morgue. There where they work on farms. Eight years The Horse wear we sell all over this untry stands for us and we stand by it. ago, Mr. Weeks, who is a gentleman Minneapolis, Minn., July 23-Minnesota is the leading northwestern state in the beet sugar industry, according to the anwere no blood stains on the articles of dress and he thinks that it is highly selected to come to Canad: Does Not Consider Probability o When you buy Harness or other Herse The Court of Inquiry Will Probably improbable that the body was conveyed any distance before it entered the water. tative of Wiltshire and beet sugar industry, according to the an-nual report of Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the United States department of agriculutre, just published. Last year we an "off" year for beets in this section and the showing made is rather unfavor-able, but prospects for this year are brighter. In this state three thousand avere wave planted with beets of which Gool'shere you know we are behind it. We farmers to visit the northwest Transmission to Human Beings He considers that it was possible that, in falling, Miss Morrison may have struck on a projecting ledge or rock. In that case it would have hardly been likely that Be One of Most Interesting in recommend it and report upon its possibilities. He We supply the best of Harness from the Sufficient to Warrant Much the Naval or Military History of came to Canada, visited many places in best of Leather, well made and sure to wear. the west and then returned to England. Precaution - A Very Important A call will convince you our prices are right the Country--Court will be Named blood would have spurted on the cloth-His report gave a glowing account c. as well as quality ing. The whole sad affair is still shroud-ed in mystery. by Long. Paper. H. HORTON & SON, the Canadian land of promise; he wrote acres were planted with beets, of which only 1,900 acres were harvested. These L X Y DIGWY St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Asletters to the newspapers, and soon he Market square, St. John, N. B sociation has passed a resolution condemn-ing Mayor Morris for hoisting the Union Jack over the city hall on July 22. The produced an average of 10 tons per acre 18,500 tons were worked at an average cos began to get answers from people in all parts of England. Mr. Weeks says he has London, July 23.—A feature of today's session of the British congress on tuber-culosis was Dr. Robert Kocu's paper, Washington, July 23-Last night the Post telegraphed Admiral Schley that m an editorial it insisted he owed it to himof \$4.85 per ton. The average co-efficient of purity was 80. Of sugar, 1,328 tons were sent 1,000 young men to Canada since association regards this act as an inition Roman Catholics of the city. IMPORTANT ORANGE MEETING IN 1894. He sent seven that year and every duced, and 130 tons were left in pro which was listened to by a big gathering in St. James' Hall. During his address to the congress, Dr self as well as to his family to b.gm pro-ceedings against Mr. Maday, the aution of the history of the United States navy, J. A. J. McKenna, of the department of interior, a native of P. E. Island. is to be appointed assistant Indian commissionat the close of the campaign. All of the beets grown in this section, including the year they have been increasing in numbers, and, on his present trip, he brought Dakotas and Iowa and Western Wiscon-sin were marketed at the factory of the Koch said his experiments had satisfied bim that human tuberculosis and bovine out 28 with him, but many others came to disprove the latter's charges, adding: TORONTO; A LARGE ATTENDANCE. er, with headquarters at Winnipeg. er, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Ottawa, July 24.—(Special)—The mili-tary programme for the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall will likely be ready tomorrow. There will be three large reviews—one at Halifax, one at Que-bee, and the third at Toronto. From 5,000 to 7,000 troops will be in attendance. At other points, in addition to these re-views, there will be military turnouts, guards of honor and the like. Probably the most moyel feature of the "Will you do this? Please wire state-Minnesota Sugar Company, St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis. This factuberculosis were radically different dis-cases and that he had amply demonstrated All the young men Mr. Weeks sends All the young men Mr. Weeks sends out pay their own way and go to some farmer with whom Mr. Weeks has made arrangements. The young men are paid from the first. They do not have to pay to learn farming. What Mr. Weeks has a special objection to is the class of people who advertise in English newspapers that young men will be taught farming in Canada by paying a certain amount. These people, Mr. Weeks says, are taking ad-vantage of the young men who could come Today the Post received the following tory has a daily capacity of 400 tons. Negotiations are pending for the erec-tion of several factories in the northwestthat cattle could not be infected with hu-man tuberculosis. The counter proposielegram "Great Nock, L. I., July 23, 1901. "Editor Washington Post,-I belive the tion, that human beings were not liable to infection from bovine tuberculosis was Grand Lodge of British America, and Royal Black Knights ern states. Some of these are under confirst s.ep should be an investigation of all sideration for Aberdeen, S. D., Oakes, N. D., Fargo, N. D., and Menominee Falls, Wis. Minnesota may have two more facharder to prove, the doctor said, owing to the difficulty of experimenting upon human subjects but that personally he matter by a court, then a civil action at -Both Bodies Hear About Coronation Oathterwards. I am preparing to take this course. tories in 1902. was satisfied such was the case and he recited at length postmortem evidence: supporting this belief. Dr. Koch said if this point were conceded it remained to (Signed) 'W. S. SCHLEY.' The Post in the morning will say: "The Schley court of inquiry will un-doubtedly be one of the most calebrated guards of honor and the like. Probably the most novel feature of the Duke of Cornwall's reception here will be his running of the slides on a crib of square timber. It is understood that the party will embark up at Britannia at the head of the Doschenes rapids down to the Ohandiere and then down the timber clide to be lead stratch of the sires he W. S. SCHLEY." James Kelly Gets Office. Increasing Flour Output. e of the young men who could come ada and go to work on farms with cases in the naval or military history of the country. The high rank of the officers ermine the chief source of contagion Duluth, Minn., July 20-The Du'u.h-Su perior Milling Company, the Lake Super en who would be glad to pay them good Human immunity to bovine infection hisposed of the belief of infection through Toronto, July 23-(Special)-The Orange, He said the reason which necessitated wages as soon as they are useful. For years Mr. Weeks has endeavored to Grand Lodge of British America opened its existence over 200 years ago now deinvolved in the controversy and the in-tense public feeling which has been arousr branch of the re-organized floar mill dairy products and he considered this source of danger so slight as to be unmanded its perpetuatio slide to the level stretch of the river bewarn young Englishmen against these ading trust, is fitting up its mills here for heavier operations. The new company has been operating its two smallest mills since this afternoon with a large attendance of ed wil comb ne to g ve to the invest gathis afternoon with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the dominion Representatives from Newfoundland were A special crib will be put together vertisements, and he has warned a large number. When asked what he gets out of the business, Mr. Weeks said, "nothand railed around to obviate the possi-bility of a spill. It would then be suit-ably decorated. The raft would be ac-companied on its progress down from Lake Deschenes by a detachment of hardy river men in their picturesque barques. There will be woright the correct the constraint of the second seco worthy of precautionary measures. Here-dity was also an important factor in the t.on a dramatic interest. The appointment of the court of inthe reorganization seemed assured, but will now increase its active capa ity by 5,000 barrels daily, and will run night and day, producing 8,000 barrels every 24 hours also present. Grand Secretary Lockhart's grand treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand. A banquet was held in report showed a notable increase during balance on nand. A balance on nand. A balance on nand. A balance on nand. The dominion government will alov

Ine appointment of the court of in-quiry is expected to be made by Senelary Long, though it would be in the power of the president to make the selections if he chose. This is hardly h "Admiral Schley's letter, asking for the appointment of the court, will be ad lr.s. operate 2,000 or more barrels capativ appointment of the count, whi be all it's - operate 2,005 of more shires caparity ed to Scc.et.ury Long, who is his immediate chief. To address the communicator to the president, ignoring Secreta y Long, would not only be a breach of naval eti-quette, but would be totally at variance with Schley's careful ch ervance of pun-till secretary Long. The effort during the winter and is now planning to tillous po colure. The court, the efore, will be named by Secretary Long, unless he shall prefer to rife, the matter to the built. This work will be undertaken and resident. This work will be undertaken and the entire capacity will ultimately be oper-ated. The company is very heavily backed now and has ample cipital for anything it wishes to do. wishes to do. A million tu hel g ain elevator bui t quiry he would grant the request. There is every reason to believe that he favors Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Ram-sey and Benham, the two latter being now upon the retired list. The rame of Admiral Walker has he is surgested, b it is known that he has expressed views upon the Samrson-Schley controvery in antagonism to Schley, and his appointment would therefore be seriou by que timed.". Wishes to do. A million tu helg ain elevator, buit here by the trust but never operated, never indeel pit into condition for possile operation, will be opened at once, d.edg ing contros and track connections are being carried out and the house will give the consolidation 2.500,000 buchels capacity at the head of Lake S.p. for. idle for more than a year, while the McIn the height of an inflated p.r.od, was b-ing recovered from. Washington, July 24.-Secretary Long, in accordance with a request from Ad-miral Schley, today advised that officer that he would order a court of inquiry to examine into the entire of Admiral Schley's course in the Santiago naval cam-Animals That Faint. It is not the fashion to call the sudden indisposition of a cat or a dog a faint, but that is what it ready amounts to, but

charges for all gold brought to the Vanwill be music, too, for the occasion, the chansons of the shantymen. At the foot conver assay office. The 12th infantry brigade (Suster) wil

of the shide, the royal party will be re-ceived by a flotilla of boats and canoes.

TRAGIC STORY FROM

THE GOLD COUNTRY,

Six Bodies Discovered--Men Evi-

dently Victims of the Elements.

Nome, July 10, via Seattle, July 23-A

tragic story comes from St. Muchael. A

party of men en route to Nome recently

found the bodies of six' men at a point

near Cape Romanoff. It is presumed they

all froze to death during some one of the

terrible blizzards that prevailed flast win-

ter. The bodies were scattered at inter-

vals-five of them about a quarter of a

kets. Each had some camp equipment near him, but no food. One of the dead

men had been evidently either injured or sick, as he lay on a litter constructed of

a pair of oars and canvas sheet. It would

a pair of cars and canvas sheet. It would seem that the storm must have overcome them carrying him. Evidently becoming exhausted they had abandoned him and wandered off each for himself, to perish, where found. General Randall was noti-tied and has ordered a party of soldiers to bring in the bodies, and every effort will be made to identify them. General Randall thinks they were a party of pros-metors who in an effort to reach St.

pectors, who in an effort to reach St. Michael had run out of provisions and per-

DON'T BECOME AN OBJECT of

aversion and pity. Cure your Catarn, punify your breath, and stop the offensive discharges. Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, hays: "My wife and I were both troubled

hed from exhaustion and exposure

mile apart. They were outstretcheid upon the tundra and each was wrapped in blan-the tundra and each was wrapped in blan-

The 12th infantry brigade (Sustex) will undergo annual training from the 3rd tr the 14th September instead of from the 10th to the 21st September. Mr. Alexander Lumsden, M. P., says that half a million of dollars will not pay the loss suffered in the Kippewa district. If rain does not soon come, there can be no estimate of the final probable loss. The great loss will fall directly upon the Mrs. J. McKenna, wife of a railroader who worked on the C. P. R. here, tells how she and her husband quarreled over the kute Bella Morrison and have now be-come separated, although she has heard from her husband swereal times since he left for the United States last October. The great loss will fall directly upon the The great loss will tall directly upon the Ottawa men and those looking to thens for employment. The fires originated, in Mr. Lungsden's opinion, by the settlers burning the bush in order to clear up their land. The forests are largely white and red pine and being very dry, the fire, fanned by the wind, spread over miles of tamitory Detectives are trying to find the where-abouts of McKenna. As yet how the girl abouts of McKenna. As yet how the girl met her death is shrouded in mystery. Provinical Detective Greer left tonight for Toronto, having concluded his work here, and, being pretty well satisfied that Anna Bella Morrison had suicided and that it was not a case of murder. Officials of the department of agricul-ture are engaged fighting an outbreak of anthrax among cattle in the Ottawa dis-trict. The disease is one o fthe most-dargerous character. miles of territory. Detective Greer, who is here looking

finto the cause of the death of the girl Mornison, whose body was found in the

PRISONERS TRY SUICIDE

Men in St. Vincent de Paul Peni-

tentiary Drank Methylated Spirits.

Montreal, July 23-(Special)-Two pris

oners in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary tried to commit suicide yesterday by drinking methylated spirits. One succeed-

ed, while the second is still alive. Gideon

Deguise was the man who succeeded in putting an end to his life. He was in for

seven years. Both men were unconscious when found. They had been supplied with

Memorialize the British Govern-

the spirits for cleaning purposes.

AND ONE SUCCEEDS,

Mornson, whose body was found in the the the disease is one o the most doctors who made the postmortem examination of the body. They stated at the inquest that they were positive that she inquest that they were positive that she enumerators of 157 of the 210 counties in was dead before she entered the water, one of the reasons assigned being that there was no water in her lungs. This, the detective asserts, is not a certain made in 56 counties.

paign. Latter the secretary announced that owing to the extremely hot weather the court would not meet until September. The secretary said: "It is too hot now and I do not believe

it would be very comfortable for officers to sit in their heavy full dress uniforms during August. I issued an order some time ago dispensing with the wearing of full dress uniforms during a court but over insensible the illness is described a sudden rush of blood to the brain; bu the symptoms are practically the same a n the fainting of a human being, and the emedies used to restore consciousness in

the latter case can be used to advantage this case will be so important every form of official dignity will be observed even All animals, of course, do not faint neither do all human beings; but there to the guard of marines at the door. I propose to give the court the use of the are degrees of sensitiveness in the lowe arge reception room adjourning my office, orders of creation just as in the huma which is a convenient and commodiou

ace, and there is no doubt that there are "Will the session of the court be open?" many animals of delicate organism who "Unquestionably," was the emphatic re re just as apt to faint as a man or w ply. "I propose to make that fact very plain. Personally, I should be very glad That is particularly true of cats an to have a court composed of a large num ber of officers but the maval regulation dogs and birds that are kept closely with

in doors; yet fainting is by no means con fined to the domestic pets. Animals whos surroundings have prevented their becom ing versed in the polite ailments of civi

TAKE OFF GRAIN DUTY. be afforded every opportunity for the ap-pearance of all the witnesses he may de-sire. He is also entitled, under the naval egulations, to be represented by coun-Toronto Board of Trade Men Will

While Secretary Long was not asked whather the court of inquiry would be asked to form and submit an opinion upon the facts disclosed by the investigation, it

trade today it was decided that the Brit-TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS,

> Sentenced Wednesday on Old Charge and Will Not Make Appeal.

Topeka, Kan., July 23 .- Mrs. Carrie Na tion has been fined \$100 and given a 30 days' jail sentence by Judge Hazen in the district court for disturbing the peace and dignity of the city by a Sunday "joint" raid last March. There is no appeal and Mrs. Nation will serve her time in

Re-elected in Quebec.

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bruises, burns and strains. Taken internally it cures diarrhoae and dysentery. re-elected yesterday as a member of the provincial legislature for the Ma_deler Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

he steamer.

ing of \$4,100,000.

Insurance Company Absorbed.

tagion lay in the sputum of consu sive patients and that a remedy was to be found in a law preventing the con-sumptive from strewing contagion about

the action of the 19 members of the doble said the doctor, the purport of which being isolation in sanitariums. This, un-fortunately, was impracticable, but he strongly urged the establishment of special hospitals and the obligatory notification of the authorities of the existence of the minion parliament who opposed the passage of the resolution favoring modification was strongly approved. Grand Master Wallace, in his annual disease, the disinfection of their quarters whenever consumptives changed their res-idence and the dissemination of informaaddress, referred to the proposed Orange demonstration during the visit of the Duke of York to this city, as follows: tion to the people concerning the true nature of consumption to aid in avoiding 'From Orangemen of the dominion, his

and combating it. Dr. Koch expressed his belief that the royal highness may be assured of loyal ultimate stamping out of tuberculosis was ossible

London, July 24-At the tuberculos ormal manner.' As to the coronation oath, Mr. Wallace congress today, in an important paper on the use of tuberculine, Dr. G. A. Heron, said: of London, paid a warm tribute to the re-searches of Prof. Koch. He said that the of the declaration is a distinct and im-portant triumph for Roman Catholicism, prejudice, against tuberculine arose from the ignorance of those who had attempted and will be the entering of the thin end of the wedge, and, that once accomplished, there will follow a ceaseless round of blows until the wedge is driven home. It is the to use it while disregarding the explicit

injunctions of the discoverer, particularly in efforts to apply it in unsuitable cases. He pointed out that a very frequent misentailment of the succession to the throne of Britain in a Protestant that constitutes take was to administer an overdose and to fail to reduce or suspend the applicathe great crime in the eyes of the Roman tion when the temperature rose above not

The only chance to cure consumption common parlance, when an animal drops Dr. Heron asserted, was to begin in the early stages. The surest method of diag-nosis was by the application of tubercu-Royal Black Knights. line. He expressed himself as entirely confident that this could be done with absolute safety. "Had tuberculine served no other purpose than diagnosis," said he, "it would be worthy of the highest

praise and appreciation.' Prof. Koch, who was present, was warmly cheered. He spoke briefly, endors ing Dr. Heron's observations as to the necessity for caution in the use of tuber-

The Daily Mail publishes an interview with Lord Lister, in the course of which he is represented as having said that he was absolutely unable to believe the state-ment of Prof. Koch, that human beings

could not get consumption through drink ing the milk of diseased cows, the evidence

ing Sir Wm. Broadbent declined to say how far Prof. Koch's statement might be correct, in view of the fact that tuberculosis, while generally decreasing, was o the increase among children.

The principal paper before the congress today was read by Prof. Brouardel, o Paris, who urged international legislation in regard to the notification of the author mor nor less than fainting spells. Horse have been known to fall-in the street i ities of th existence of tuberculosis and the disinfection and salubrity of hotels railway cars and steamboats. Prof. Brou ccomplished woman of fashion could bear

railway cars and steamboats. Prof. Bron-ardel said any measures tending to limit the ravages of alcoholism would diminish the mortality from consumption. Professor Brouardel complimented the United States on its quick realization of the demand. the dangers of expectoration and its legis

At a banquet tonight to Prof. Koch, Sir James Crichton Browne announced that the British authorities had appointed a commission to inquire into the relation Rockland, Me., July 23 .- Thomas War swimming contest with a companion an became exhausted. Ward, who was between human and bovine tuberculo

young man, was employed as butler a the Isleboro Inn. He belonged in Bosto Ilhe body arrived in this city this even TICKET SCALPING UPHELD. ing and is now on its way to Boston o

> New York Courts Declare Law Against It Is Void.

Rochester, N. Y., July 23 .-- The appel Montreal, July 23-(Special)-The Metro late division of the supreme court for the fourth judicial department, today handpolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, has absorbed the Canadienne Ined down a decision holding that the law passed by the legislature forbidding traffic surance Co. of Montreal. The latter had in railroad tickets by others than au-thorized agents of railroad companies un capital of \$300,000 and policies outstand-

constitutional and void. The decision was made from the test case of Clarence PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts, Fleichmann, a Bufialo ticket broker, against Samuel Ca'dwell, sheriff of county. Louis Marshall, of New appeared for Mr. Fleischmann and as Malburn, of Buffalo, for the sheriff."

The principal officers elected were: Grand master, J. C. Gass, Shubenacadia west. In all 31 lodges were authorized and there are now over 60,000 members under the grand lodge. Several methods to this end were avail-The coronation oath was referred to and

Deputy grand master, Marshall 'Ihomp son, Windsor, Ont. Grand registrar, J. S. Williams, To

Grand treasurer, Wm. Wilson, Toronto. Grand lecturer, James Fulton, Toronto. Grand chaplain, Rev. W. Walsh, Brampop, On Grand marshall, James Kelly, St. John

N. B. Grand censor, W. White, Mitchell, Ont.

To:on o, July 24.-(Spacid)-In the Grand Grange Lodge, the chief officers were elected late tonight. Major Armstrong, of New Brunswick, deputy grand master, contested the office of grand covgreeting and, if occasion can be made, I would suggest our fealty and devotion be conveyed to his royal highness in some was beaten by 90 to 31. Major Armstrong was then nominated for deputy but de-clined, saying one man shoud not h ld "Any change, trivial in verbiage,

office too long. The following are the leading officers elected:

Grand sovereign, N. Clarke Wallace. Woodbidge, Cat.

Deputy grand, Dr. Sproule, M. P., Markdule, Ont. Grand chaplain, Rev. William Walsh,

Brampton, Unt. Grand secretary, W. M. Lo.khart, Al-

histon, Ont.

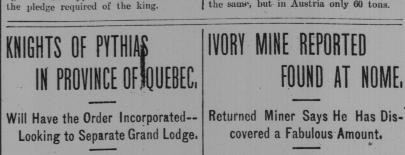
Catholic church." In closing, Mr. Wallace announced his intention of retiring from the office of grand sovereign, held by him for 14 years. Histon, Ont. Grand treasurer, W. J. Parkhill, Mid-land, Ont. Grand lesturer, Wm. Cook, Meadford, Ont.

Grand director of ccremonics, R. H.

Toronto, July 23-(Special)-The con-vention of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, Royal Knights of Ire-land, opened here today with nearly 100 delegates in attendance. Among them delegates in attendance. Among them were many grand lodge officers, including Deputy Grand Master J. C. Goss, of Shuto exclude was defeated 80 to 37.

Toronto, July 25-(Special)-The Soverbenacadie, N. S. Grand Master Col. T. H. Scott, of Kin-cardine, in his annual address, recom-mended that a dutiful address to His Majesty King Edward be prepared and internal affairs of the order.

forwarded by the chapter. The grand master alluded to the coronation oath The amount of gold coin in circulation in Great Britain is 915 tons, in Germany the same, but in Austria only 60 tons. agitation and opposed any modification of

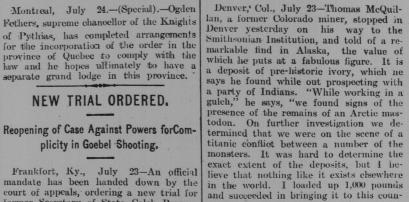


NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

plicity in Goebel Shooting.

trial will come up at the October term.

Quebec Pilot Fined.



nandate has been handed down by the court of appeals, ordering a new trial for former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, convicted of complicity in the shooting of Governor Wm. Goebel. It is probable the

Against American Aggression.

Vienna, July 25-Viennese shoemakers today made a most determined protest against the projected establishment of Am-erican shoe houses in Vienna. The meet-Quebec, July 23.—(Special).—The trial of Filots F. H. Lapierre and Laurent ing resolved to send a deputation to the minister of commerce. Godbout, for stranding the steamshi

Louisburg and barge Grandee off Red Island, was concluded this afternoon. La Pierre was found guilty and fined \$100. Godbout was acquitted. Croup has no terrors for the mother who keeps Bentley's Liniment in the house. 10 and 25c.

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with distressing Catarnh, but we have en-boyed freedom from this aggravating ma-lady since the day we first used Dr. Ag-new's Catarnhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving relief within ten 1 should be done to help them. Charlotte County Election Case. The trial of the election petition against G. W. Ganong's election came up at St.

ment.

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Grasshoppers Block Trains. The southwest of France is suffering G. W. Ganong's election came up at St. Andrews at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, before Judges Landry and Barker. Sherif Steward was on the stand and gave evi-tience regarding the election on the 7th pf November last. Adjournment was made until October 29th. L Bentley's Liniment relieves neuralais. The southwest of France is suffering much from swarms of grasshoppers. The train leaving Rouillac for Angouleme on a recent vening was held up by enormous quantities of grasshoppers heaped on the rails. The angine crushed the insects, making a sort of jelly which prevented the wheels get-ting a grip on the rails. So numerous were the grasshoppers that even said proved Les-tess. Most of the passengers alighted and went to the nearest station on foot. Very serious delays to trains at Niort. Poictiers and La Rochelle are also reported from the same cause.



on Canadian grain, which practically shut Canada out of the German market. Now that there is a movement on foot in Ger-

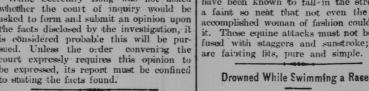
many to raise this tariff on Canadian grain, the local grain men feel something

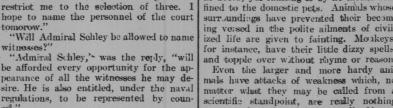
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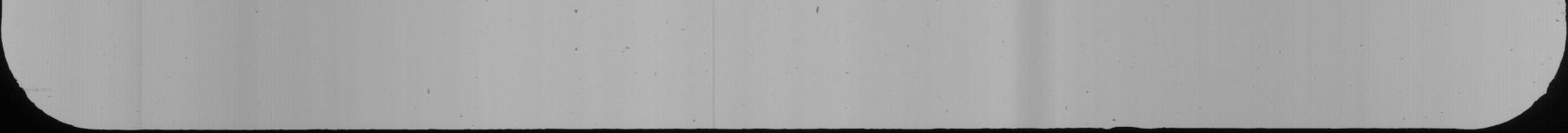
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1901. FOR THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

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Ningers, arrived in town loday and is the greet of George W. Kowler, M. P.
 N. D. Black has purchased part of the bener surves exhibited before the present of the men anceaded in setting into the low mental soundness and hout five feet six inches high and has a bout five feet has a bout five feet has a bout five feet has a numb five field bear was himself finally killed by the police.
 Woodstock, N. B., July 24-Michaid, detestive company, in the bar and possed the men and possed the second of the men and possed the were bold with the second elider of Sussex today on his a bar and pines. The was himself finally killed by the police.
 Woodstock, N. B., July 24-Michaid, determine the second the second with the second elider of Sussex today on his bar and possed them over to the greet string from the wars himself finally killed by first hoe second shifts from his bar and possed there were bold hor the second shifts from his watch store of the was himself. The bus a star were block here has a number first free second the has a bear mato has a

MICHAEL KELLY DEALT OUT DEATH WITH REVOLVER

One of the most necessary appliances connected with the poultry industry is an A No. 1 brooder, even though a hatcher is not in use. It is an easy Insane Man Ran Amuck in matter to find a number of sitting hens, and by placing in the brooder the Premises of a Lumber chicks hatched by them you will avoid feeding the chicks' feed to the hens, Company. and they will soon begin laying. The chicks can be cared for and raised

HE SHOT SIX PEOPLE.

a chick if properly cared for. They One Fell to the Office Floor, and will be much more tame and easier handled than those raised by hens. Four More Shots Were Fired Into For from 50 to 75 chicks a run of 20 feet is sufficient for one to Prostrate Body -- Wounded Five two weeks, after which the chicks Other Men Before Police Put a should be placed in a larger inclosure or allowed to run at large. I believe in plenty of range, as chicks confined in small inclosures very sel-

dom develop well, but often do develop off colored feathers in plumage, which nature provides against if they have Leavenworth, Kas., July 24-Michael Leavenworth, Kas., July 24-Michael Kelly, an insane man, today, at the office of the Robert Garrett Lumber Company, in the business district, shot six people, killing one, probably fatally wounding an-other and more or less seriously wounding four others. He was himself finally killed by the polyce. large range. The run may be made of boards 12 inches high, a portion of which may be covered with cheesecloth. This will afford protection from wind and storms, also from the sun. Chicks when first out of the shell can have no better food than bread from two to three days, then a mixture of

cornmeal and bran (half and half in bulk), to which add a small quantity of bone meal, about one part to eight of the mixture of meal and bran. Wet this with water, and it makes an excellent food for morning and noon. At night good, clean wheat and cracked

corn, with oat flakes or hulled oats, are leg, slight. Joseph Falthager, policeman, shot m hand, wound slight. Ike Heater, laborer at lumber yard, shot in hand, wound slight. Kelly has lived in Leavenworth for ware and et yariaus times has been en-

right kind of food, coupled with a fair amount of common sense, will bring good results .- W. F. Brace in Reliable Poultry Journal.

BROODER CHICKS.

How to Care For Them to Make

Them Large and Strong.

is kept clean they will not be troubled

Dressing Geese.

fall if cut well back in spring. Let alone, they flower in June and July, but under the pruning plan flowers come in September. Nurserymen sometimes make late plantings of shrubs, among them weigelas, planting them after growth has well started. Their plan then is to cut down the shrubs nearly to the ground. Strong shoots are the result, and with weigelas it is not uncommon for these shoots to be graced with flowers quite

some the source

FRUITZ FLOWMERS

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PRUNING SHRUBS.

To Prolong the Flowering Season.

The Right Time to Prune.

That a good deal can be accomplish-

ed in the way of prolonging the flow-

ering season of shrubs by judicious

season was still on a new growth start-

late in the season. Those who wish to try this plan should have more than one shrub of a sort, as it is not worth while destroying the spring display, which pruning back does, for a lesser one in the fall. The proper time to prune early flow-

ering shrubs is in spring as soon as flowering is over. I do not claim to have been the first to call attention to this, says Joseph Meehan in Country Gentleman, but I was certainly not the last, and it has been kept before the public for many years. It is a pleasure to find the practice now general, whereas some years ago shrubs were pruned in winter or early spring, and with it went most of the shoots which would

have given flowers. Now a good cutting back is given as soon as flowering

HOW TO SELECT GOOD COWS

The Milk of Every Animal Must Be Weighed and Tested.

It needs no argument to show that it requires good cows to secure a profit in dairying, says an old dairyman in American Agricusturist.' Now cows are selected and maintained in dairy herds almost universally on the judgment of the dairyman. If a cow pleases a man, he takes and keeps her until her years of usefulness are over. He does not inquire about her record, as no records are kept. It does not occur to the dairyman that there may be a great difference in the individuality of chicks can be cared for and raised safely, no matter what weather pre-vails outside the brooder. They are free from vermin and if the brooder the herd thus secured, a difference so great that some individuals only will storm 'about midsummer, when the yield a profit and others will be kept with lice. There is no need of losing young growth was about a foot in length. Practically the plants lost nearly all their tops. As the growing at a loss. If this question is raised, not one dairyman in a thousand takes the trouble to weigh and test the milk of each cow in order to satisfactorily an ed, and a late crop of flowers was the swer the question.

result, perfecting their heads nearly a month later than usual. The late sum-Four years ago we secured a herd of 25 cows. None of these cows havmer blooming spiræas, such as tormen-tosa, billardi, nobleana, paniculata and ing a record, they were purchased on the judgment of the men who selected callosa, will often flower freely in the them. A committee of Jersey breeders sent us four Jerseys. In the same way three Guernseys and four Ayrshires were selected. The remainder of the herd were grades. Some were raised on the farm and others purchased. An accurate record was kept of this herd. Each individual cow was charged with the food she consumed at market price and in addition with the cost of labor

expended in her case. Credit was given for the butter produced and for the skimmilk. The variation in the fudividuality of these cows was shown by the year's record. In the production of mille the range was from 8,558 pounds to 3,141 pounds; in butter from 509 pounds to 165 pounds; in net profit from \$42.26 profit to \$18.63 loss. The six poorest cows were kept at a money loss of \$67.47 and the six most profita-

ble at a profit of \$148.78. It is a rule scarcely without excep-tion that when records of individuals in a herd are kept for the first time some animals are found running the dairymen in debt and others yielding very little profit. It is a conservative estimate, I believe, that 25 per cent of dairy cows are kept at a loss, 15 to 20 per cent at little or no profit, while the remainder only yield a profit sufficient

Bullet in His Neck.

nay has been here for a to g time (of a to ing information for his government book on the resources of the several counties. On Saturday evening lat he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Doherty, at an en-

tertainment in his honor. A large sporting larty of latis and gentlemen leave here in the morning for the Kedgwick. Among the members will be Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Currey, of St. The preliminary steps go. The pormoters of

the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Currey, of St. John. A small portion of the sewer system has been laid on water street. Miss Buckerfield and Miss Je s'e Par-berie left this morning for P. E. Is and. Major Alexander and his brother Her-bert deft this morning for the Upseldwitch forks on an eight-days' trip salmon fish-ing.

Monday for their homes in Chatham. They came to attend the funeral of their father, the late Michael Morris who was buriel on Sunday last.

Raspherries are making their appear ance, but shipments over the Maggie Mil-ler are yet small. The farmers report good good prospects for a faildy good crop. good prospects for a failing good crop. Blueberries are scarce around this scc-tion of the country as yet, none have come over so far. It is the impression that the frost in early June damaged the blue-

berty crop considerably. Theodore Holder shipped yesterday a load of Puritan petatoes. They were the best that had crossed the bay for some

Miss Mary Crosgrove was the gust of Mrs. Thomas Co.grove, Kennebec as's Island yesterday.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 23.-(Special)-At a recentricity, only 23. (openary in a moting of the governor general's reception committee this afternoon the programme arranged at last night's meeting and out-lined in this morning's Telegraph, was ap-proved of. A committee was appointed a general details for the recention as folarange details for the reception as folto arange details for the reception as for-lows: Mayor Crocket, Ald. Everett, Ross-borough, Farrell, Clarke, Merrithew and Messus. Fred B. Edgecombe, George Y. Dibblee, F. S. Hilyard and J. H. Burry. heon to be given by Governo The luncheon to be given by Governor McClelan will be entirely of an official

Fredericton, July 24.—Supt. James Oborne, of the C. P. R., tomorow morning in company with Alex. Gibson and Supt. Hoben, will make a trip over the Canada Eastern railway by special train. J. N. Sutherland, general freight agent of the C. P. R., will also be a member of the party.

bury county, was destroyed by fire Mon-day. Chas. Patterson was severely burn-ed while saving furniture. Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, ordained by

was sold this afternoon at auction to Geo.

CHATHAM. Chatham, N. B., July 24-(Special)-

The success of the proposed new puip

from New York to load lumber at An-napolis for Buenos Ayres. AMHERST.

Amherst, July 25.-In the probate cour

forks on an eight-days' trip salmon fish-ing. **BAYSWATER.** Manuag the guests at Mrs. McCrea's this week are: Miss Jennie MoLaughlin, Miss Bartlett, Captain Mathew Adams, Arthur Adams, sr., and Arthur Adams, jr.; Mr and Mis. Hall, Miss Sela She.wood, Robert Stewart, W. McAdoo, Miss May Thomson, Walter Logan and Googe Mc Laughlin. Sunday last was a very busy day at the how is over 30 guests shared the hospitative of the system of the guest of the solut solution of the gament of solution of the gament of solution of the gament of the gament of solution of the gament of the gament of solution of solution of solution of solution of solution of the solution of the gament of the gament of solution of solution of the gament of the solution of the gament of solution of the gament of solution of the gament of the solution of the gament of the solution of the solution of the gament of the solution of the gament of the solution of the solution of the gament of the solution of the solution of the gament of the solution of the gament of the solution of t

Watter Cronk, of the steamer state of Maine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worden.
Yesterday Mics Duffell was the guest of Mrs. Sandall at Oak Grove, and Miss Fairweather was the guest of Miss Sandall.
Miss McDonald was tendered a genuine surprise at Oak Grove Monday, in the form of a birthday party. The affair was a great succe s and thoroughly enjoyed to the purpose of trying to recover \$1,000, and Mr. Foley's of Barnaby River, \$1,400. And there are any other state of the late Calvin T. Webb, I many others. Writs of replevin have been delivered.
MillLIDGEVILLE.

A large party of young people started on a pleasure trip on the Gracie M., yes-terday. The yachts, with the exception of the Gracie M., are all lying at anchor, London, July 25 .- The county council has resolved to pay the expenses of a tramway manager and electrical engineer and nearly all are receiving a general

and nearly all are receiving a general cleaning after the cruise. Mrs. S. K. Tobin, of Milkish, spent two days with Mrs. George McLaugh in this week. The shinging of the club house is about completed, and the tower is now bring finished, and altogether the building is rapidly approaching completion. It is ex-pected it will be ready for guests about

he last of August. Repairs have begun on the Millidgeville Sacred Painting Stolen.

road and that portion of it along the Caribou plains, is being macadamized. E. J. Hilyard, who has been visiting Miss Tobin, returned last night to his home at Port Mulgrave.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 24.—In St. John's Episcopal church here, on Monday even-ing, His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, ad-ministered the rite of confirmation to six persons. An address was given by the bishop and Mrs. M. B. Dixon sang a solo during the offerture. There was a large during the offertory. There was a large attendance. The chancel and altar were very tastefully decorated with flowers. very tasteruly decorated what howers. Prof. Ganong and S. W. Kain have made visits to the "Cape Rocks," Shep-ady mountains, and other local points of interest and speak highly of the natural beauties of the section. They have also

been making investigations concerning the old French settlement. Leander C. Wallace, of Lower Cape, and

grass will be a good crop.

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Rock last winter and was beached at Freeport, has been floated and towed to White's Cove, where she will be placed on the marine slip for repairs. Schooner Josie, Capt. Wyman, which has been detained off Digby for want of a number of seamen, sailed yesterday for the West Indies. Schooner Lizzie Wharton, Capt. Holmes, arrived here yesterday from Boston and sailed to Annapolis. Barque W. W. McLaughlin is due here from New York to load lumber at An-nanolis for Buenos Avres. the lumber yard. He met like Healer, a laborer, and shot him in the hand. A few yards further on he encountered Sergeant Dodge. One bullet from Kelly's revolver struck Dodge in the neck, but not before the officer had shot him in the shoulder. Kelly kept running, but was confronted by Detective McDonald, who dropped him with a bullet it is not.

with a bullet in the neck. Dodge, coming up, crushed Kelly's skull with a weapon Kelly died at the station soon alterwards Garrett died an hour after being taken to the hospital. Dr. McGee is still suffer ing seriously and it is believed he canno recover. Dodge's wound is not con fatal The wounds of the others are slight.

A CHILD'S SUFFERING, all the fat that is melted. If the goose is reader in four hours.

HER MOTHER FEARED SHE WOULD steamed over 100 last winter and sent NOT REGAIN HER HEALTH.

She Was First Attacked with Rheumatism and Then with St. Vitus Dance-She Was Unable to Help Herself and Had to be Cared for Almost Like an Infant.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Among the much respected residents of Orangeville is Mrs. Marshall, who lives in

Orangeville is Mrs. Indesitally, who lives in a pretty little cottage on First street. For some years her twelve-year:old daughter, Mamie, has been a sufferer from rheuma tism combined with that other terrible af fluction-St. Vitus' dance. In conversation fliction—St. Vitus dance. In conversation recently with a reporter of the Sun Mrs. Marshall told the following story of her daughter's suffering and subsequent restora-tion to health:—"At the age of eight," says Mrs. Marshall, "Manne was attacked with birs. Matchail, "Mame was actueded with rheumatism from which she suffered very much, and although she was treated by a clever doctor her nealth did not improve. To make her condition worse she was at-tacked with St. Vitus' dance, and I really gave up hope of ever sceing her enjoy good health again. Her arms and imbas would twitch and jerk spasmodically, and she could scarcely hold a dish in her hand, and had to be looked after almost like an infant, and While Mamie was in this condition a neigh-bor who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

with bandweed Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills with beneticial results in her own family advised me to try them in Mamie's case. I had myself often heard these pills highly spoken of, but it had not occurred to me before that they might cure my little girl, but now I decided to give them to her. Be-fore she had completed the second box I could see a marked change for the better, and by the time she had taken five boxes all trace of both the rheumatism and St. Vitas' dance had vanished, and she is now as bright, active and healthy as any child of her age. Some time has elapsed since she discontinued the use of the pills, but not the slightest trace of the trouble has since made itself manifest. I think therefore, that I am safe in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hot only restored my child to health, but have worked a p-rman-ent cure."

ent cure."

Rheumatiem, St. vitus' dance and all Kheumatiam, St. Vitus dance and all kindred diseases of the blocd and nerves speedily yield to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the cures thus effected are permanent, because this medicine makes rich rec', blood, strengthens the nerves; and thu, reaches the root of the trouble. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or will are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

She (indignently)-"Bat you had no busi-ness to kiss me!" "Oh, but it wasn't busi-ness-it was pleasure!"-Life.

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Dora Stephenson, in Wisconsin is over. Strong young shoots are t

because so many do not know how to The Fameuse Apples. dress and clean them. She has often heard the remark that a goose is not fit to eat, but a young goose properly cooked is a dish fit for a king. To clean, take common wash boiler, putting two bricks in each end, and pour in a gallon of water. Make a frame of lath to fit on top of the bricks, then when the water is boiling lay your goose on the frame and put on the lid to the boiler. Steam it for about three minutes, or till the feathers come out, turning the goose when it has been in the boiler about two minutes. The

feathers must pull easy, as they do when a chicken is scalded. Now get a thin sack of any kind and pick your feathers into it and hang them up to dry, when they will be fit to use the same as dry picked ones. To roast, prepare the same as any other fowl. One of the patent roasting pans is best. When your goose has been roasting about two and a half or three hours, take the pan out and skim off is young, it should be tender in four The goose must be fat to be good. Miss Stephenson says she

Fancy and Utility.

the feathers.

The following extract is taken from The Inter-State Poultryman, and we use it for the good common sense it contains: The poultry publishing business has become one of the leading enterprises of the country. There are nearly 100 poultry journals printed in the United States, and there are many very able papers devoted to this particular industry. There seems to he a clash between the practical and the fancy poultry press, a condition which should not exist. The practical poultry press does not believe in scrub stock, but advocates the breeding of the best poultry and the improvement of stock more for utility in meat and egg production than the particular marking for feathers, combs, ear lobes, etc. As the breeding of thoroughbred poultry advances this theory will pre-vail. It is our opinion that the time is not far distant when poultry must take its place on the pedigree list the same as horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. Certain general markings will be required, but the main points to be reached will be quantity and quality of meat and eggs. We suggest that the leading breeders of the country turn their attention in this direction and let Amer-

Too Much Fat.

longs.

ica be the first to place the poultry in-

dustry in the catalogue where it be-

Texas Farm and Ranch says: It is our experience that chickens cooped to fatten, if liberally fed, soon begin to lose appetite and will eat less and kess the longer they are confined, just as a man would, or any other animal. The hens will remain in the condition they are in when the appetite fails, but will hardly take on more fat. By the way, fowls can be made too fat, just as a hog can or a beef can. This is all right if grease is what is wanted, but all wrong if flesh is wanted. Hereafter we shall not coop fowls to fatten, but place them where they can have ample exercise to insure good digestion, good health and good appetite, When an animal is too fat, it is diseased. Without exercise the effete matter cannot be eliminated and passed off, the pancreas are overstimulated, the liver overworked and congested, and we don't want that sort of animal food.

Farmer, says one reason why geese developed, which are those we look to are not used more in this country is for our next season's display.

> Of all the types among our cultivated American apples the Fameuse is one of the most prominent, persistent and important. Fameuse itself is known over a large part of the country, is a favorite dessert apple almost everywhere and is one of the most profitable commercial varieties in several important apple growing districts. It has been



THE SHIAWASSEE APPLE. called the Chimney apple in Vermont and is still known as the Snow apple on lakes Erie and Ontario. The Jonathem to the Chicago market, saving all than type of apple seems also to be somewhat related to the Fameuse, and such varieties of Fameuse as McIntosh. Shiawassee and Scarlet Pippin promise to extend the range of the Fameuse type into sections where Fameuse itself has not taken the lead.

The apples in general are finely col-ored, with rather tender skin and flesh, the latter extremely white and usually strongly marked with red, very subject to scab, ripening in late fall and early winter. The trees are usually fine, clean, rather spreading growers, come into fruitage early and bear heavily and regularly. Crops are secured usually in alternate years, but this is sim ply because the trees are allowed to overbear in years of plenty. These facts are gathered from a recent interesting report by F. A. Waugh of Vermont on this important commercial type of apple.

Rudbeckia Golden Glow. One of the first hardy plants to push through the ground as soon as the frost is fairly out is this valuable new double form of Rudbeckia laciniata, says Rural New Yorker. It has proved one of the most useful and ornamental of all hardy plants. When established, it will grow from six to eight feet high, the branching stems being covered with masses of golden yellow double blossoms, large and perfect and without the stiffness peculiar to sunflowers, which they most resemble. The flowers last in perfection many weeks and are produced in the greatest freedom

through August and September. These flowers are coming in demand for decoration, as in appearance and finish they are more like yellow cactus dahlias or chrysanthemums than rudbeckias. The Golden Glow rudbeckia is entirely hardy, furnishing its own protection in the forest of flowering stems that remain throughout the winter and arrest the drifting leaves and snow. A little plant soon spreads into a large clump that will hold its own with any native vegetation.

Sturdy Little Plants. Dwarf nasturtiums grow only about one foot high. They will thrive through the hottest weather and in poor soil. They bear a profusion of flowers-cream, pink, golden, scarlet and very rich dark hues. Seed should be sown in the open ground when the weather is settled.

to make up the loss of the unprout ones and leave a small resulting profit. Dairymen may correct their judgment and secure better cows by keeping records of the milk given by each individual cow and the amount of fat it contains, by forming in their minds. a better conception of the form and outline of a dairy cow. She should have a long, deep barrel in order to store and digest a large amount of food. She should have a good udder, so that the food transferred to the blood may find room to be elaborated into milk. She should have light front and rear quarters and carry little flesh, showing a disposition to transform her food into milk and not into flesh.

SCRUBS AND GRADES,

Words Which Are Often Improperly Used by Breeders. The words "cross bred," properly speaking, should refer to an animal the result of crossing two distinct breeds, as, for example, a pure Shorthorn bull on a pure Hereford cow. If, however, a Shorthorn bull were used on a cow that was three-fourths Shorthorn, I should call the cow a "grade" and would say that this breeding was grading up rather than crossing. But when men who have Poland-China sows that are pure bred or nearly so and they mate them with a Chester White boar, then they are crossing breeds, says C. S. Plumb in Rural New Yorker.

The word "scrub" is often unfairly used. This word is meant to apply to a very low grade class of ani mals. There are many very fine grade animals, representing really a good deal of careful breeding and possessing considerable fixed character. Such animals ought never to be called scrubs. They are grades, and in cases where pure bred males of the same breed have been used on the females persistently for some years they are high grades, though according to the modern ideas of breeding associations they will nev-er become pure bred. 1 wish to go further, however, and state that the word scrub, in my opinion, should mean any animal of inferior type and character. On this basis we have many pure bred, registered animals that are scrubs of the truest type, far worse in every sense than many grade ones. It is too bad that this is so, but such is the fact, as any person who is fair minded, familar with many pure bred animals, will testify. Consequently it need not imply that because an animal is pure bred and registered it is a superior individual. It may yet be a first class scrub.

Keep Cattle Clean.

After the stable is fixed, the cows in and the milking all done, the last thing to do before leaving them for the night is to clean out any manure that may have dropped since they were tied up and then scatter some sawdust or other absorbent on the floor below the drop. This soaks up the urine, and when a cow is lying down her tail will not become wet. Upon going out to milk in the morning cows stabled in this way will be clean, and one will not experience the unpleasantness of having a wet and dirty tail swung across the face.

Study the Cow.

'A good dairyman must learn the individuality of every cow and find just what ration and the kind of treatment are best for her. The cow that tests the highest is not necessarily the most profitable, but the one which will produce the greatest amount of butter fat in a year. Al-interientant in marcadi

Rome July 24 .- A sensation has been caused by the alleged their of a paint ing by Sassiferrato from the Church o Santa Sabina. The picture represents th Madonna of the Rosary. It is rumore that the theft was instigated by an An crican woman, who had vainly offered t buy the picture at any price.

King Edward Grants Earldom.

London, July 25.-King Edward has rais ed Evelyn Baring, First Viscount Cromer o an earldom. Lord Cromer is a minister plenipotent

ary in the British diplomatic service and has been agent and consul general in Egypt since 1883.

Montreal Express in an Accident. Beliows Falls, Vt., July 25-The Mon real express on the B. & M. railroad, leaving here at 3.55 p. m., ran into a grave

of the C. P. R., will also be a member of the party. John Paterson's house at Blissville, Sun-nury county, was destroyed by fire Mon-lay. Chas. Patterson was severely burn-d while saving furniture. Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, ordained by Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, ordained by

Rev. G. R. B. Machinald, orderined by Bishoop Kingdon at Bathurst Sunday, has been appointed rector of Southampton, and will take up his residence at Tem-perance Vale, Sept. 1. The Robinson mill, at Robinson's Point, The Robinson mill at Robinson mill at Robinso

British to Study American Systems.



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they either betray a lack of honesty, or the fear that they have a weak Both views are probably corect.

A still more serious drawback would only tered by our fault finding friends is the necessity imposed upon them of doaling ate. This he does not admire himself, as he holds that it would be a constan The

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THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

conquest of India it will result in failure but after the failure the friendship be tween the two nations will become strong er and more lasting. ndpoint, that

on of educational theories such as Dr. Thwing, a prominent American elucationalist, has set forth in a ricent ad

One cannot read of the losses which are ress. delivered at the National Educa daily occurring in connection with the tionalists' Convention, which mut at De roit. Starling out with the well-found deplorable is the waste umption that "public opinion in eracy is usually tyrannical," and that the tyranny of the majority is among the severent of all despotisms." Dr. Thwing cerned is down the doctrine that the Univerowes three duties to public opinion It should enlighten in order that publi

opinion may be rightly formed; it should each the right and duty of dis eat in far as public opinion is against the find ing of individual conscient teach and be an example of fair moderation. In order that the university shall fultill its duty to the

own teaching whether in its primary or it product in large measure. higher stages, is a sourch after truth and scores of other industries

absolute freedom in the taching of the One naturally thinks of the disappo truths it finds is a primal necessity. There ment and suffering which falls upon the can be no antinathy between true religion women and children who have no part in and real education, for in its investigation the strike, and who do not get an ad of the fundamental truths upon which the vantage, no former rests, elucation but seeks to dissettled. It is in contemplating this sad card the chaff from the wheat and to leave aspect of the matter, which is very much

tions rather than to make the war less SUMMARY OF WINNINGS deadly in its effects. If it had not been of a Russo-Indian empire-that is provided he conquest was permanent and real. He does not think, however, that such for the pro-Boer sympathiers in Grea is possible. He holds that the breaking Britain the Transvaalers would long ere of the British power is not enough, as it this have given up the useless struggle. It would be more to the point if the aritics of the war would inform the Brit-What Each of Our Men at Bisley ish war office of the secret of ending a would gain nothing by its conquest. He Won for Himself and the Team.

guerilla war without delay. That is they hold the valuable secret. them being the confederation of all the Indian states under a Russian protector gram's special cable from Bisley camp says: Following are the sums won by each member of the Canadian team for

A FOREIGN OPINION.

A new light has been thrown upon the contestants in the South African war by

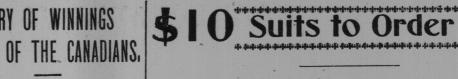
Madame Alice Brou, the daughter of a Belgian barrister, who joined the staff of the ambulance corps sent out to the scene of conflict by the Dutch and Belgian Red the ambulance corps sent out to the scene of conflict by the Dutch and Belgian Red Cross Associations. Madame Brou, being a Belgian, was naturally strong in her Belgian, was naturally strong in her sympathies for the oppressed Boers, and her brother was actually fighting in their ranks. After doing her woman's part in nursing the sick and wounded Boers, she was captured by the British, and in turn to 2 10 nursed the hated Briton. In this way the lady had a capital opportunity of judg-ing the soldiers of both armies, and in her Diary of a Nurse in South Africa iliers..... 1 0 Masters, Pte., 1st P. W. R. her Diary of a Nurse in South Africa. Madame Brou gives the result of her varied "The conduct of all these English officers and soldiers alike is ad-mirable." writes Madame Brou whose exwas that the wounded so never failed to thank her "gratefully and

respectfully," while the Boers, on the other hand, she says "would have snatched my hard earned food from me" if they had dared. The wounded Briton on leaving the hospital thanked her with tear in their eyes, offering whatever little trifle they had—shoulder strans, regimental

they had-shoulder straps, regimental buttons, etc.,-as a mark of gratitude for her kindly nursing. The wounded Boer, on the contrary, slunk off without even word of thanks. In fact, Madame Bro

records that because she nursed British Great Gathering in Convention at wounded the Boers refused her and her comrade food, although she was very i at the time. "My poor brother is fighting for these wretches." she cried. "I hav tallen ill in their service, and yet the refuse me even a drop of milk. I kne Union arrived during the day, and twice that many more are expected tomorrow. The board of managers, comprising one member from every state and territory in the United States and Canada, held well enough that they were a bad lot, but I never thought so ill of them as that." Such strong statements from a pro-Boo

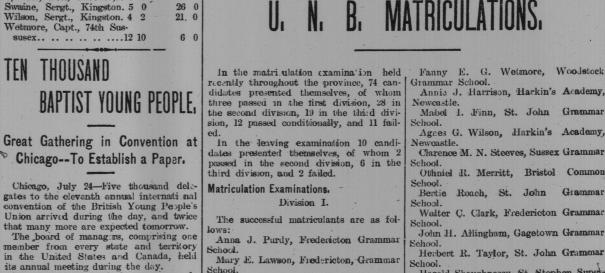
critic who speaks out of the book of her actual experience with both armies, is the bighest pressible testimony on behalf of tonight. One of the matters which receiv ial attention was the estal



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about. The employers and employes lo what cannot be made up. At Pittsburg the daily loss to the three companies con estimated at \$210,000, while the workmen lose

\$156 000. The American Tin Plate Company is said to be losing \$90,-000 per day, while the can unable to get supplies with which to carry on their business, suffer a loss which can

s are very much strained. He

believes that if Russia should attempt the

THE WASTE OF IT.

not be reckoned with any degree of accuracy. It is this indirect loss which is per ans the saddest contingency of the strike If the canners cannot go ahead with their work, the fruit pickers lose their season's moloyment, and the growers waste their

Semi-Weekly Telegraph HT. JOHN N. B JOLY 27, 190" SPECIAL NOTICE.

As a great number of our sub scribers are interested in the Censps. Guessing Competition, for which prizes were offered to the persons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population of the Dominion of Canada, as ability to find the most effective me ho's given out by the Minister of Agriculture from the results of the recent censure, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that their highest development. In the words no announcement had yet been of this prominent elucationalist: "The made by the Minister of Agriculture.

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement the poor in mind, make natural the unshowing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement

made of the prize winners in the SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors were.

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondence in regard to the competition. THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO.

A HAMPERED PARTY.

It is amusing to observe the co opposition papers with public expenditure This error anises from the reckless disof these hostile critics to com pare the estimates brought before Parlia ments with the actual expenditure of other years. In this way they build up a fictitious sum as the outlay for the current year, and the result is to deceive those

who believe what they say. This, however, is not of so sequence as two other things, which our Tory friends carefully avoid. They talk. in the first place, about the alleged pledge

of the Libera's to reduce the public expenditure-although the such pledge was never given-as though the public mind were a blank on the history of the Tory party itself in this regard. When the Mackenzie government was displaced in 1878 it was on the distinct undertaking on the part of the moming administration that the public expenditure would be reduced. They kept their pledge by in creasing the annual outlay from \$23,000,000 to \$42,000,000.

That fact hampers our Tory friends in

or false conceptions have been eliminated. As Dr. Thwing exp:essed it: "To the church it is a support and a buttress. The larger, worthier and more impressive a university becomes, the more ntimate becomes its relation to religion as the greatest of all movements, and to the church as the most important of all institutions.

the church organizations resting upon the

Turning to the relation of education as a helpmate to modern indu trial progress, readily seen that the university should and does train great adminis.rators. But it does more; it develops the by which these great industrial undertak. ings can proceed and the most favorable nditions under which they can secure inistry of the university is to instruct

the ignorant, harmonize the brutal, purify the sensual, broaden the narrow, ennich natural, and the human divine and the divine 'human." In so far as it does these things higher elucation is worthy of its own teaching.

> IS AN AMERICAN-BRITISH PREFER-ENTIAL TARIFF POSSIBLE?

United States politicians are more or worried at the hostile attitude of some European powers in increasing their tariff on certain products. The agitation in Germany of the Agrarians for increased duties on cereals, and the demand of many German manufacturers for protection from

American wares have aroused the Washington people to their true position. They realize that retaliatory legislation can only be enacted by congress, as there is no proviso, in the present tariff law, which ermits the executive to act of its own in that direction. nitiative, and adopt retalliatory measures.

The Americans se in the proposed German tariff a direct blow at American goods and produce, and consider the attitude of Germany in this matter as extremely hostile. A prominent republican senator is reported by the New York Herald with having stated:

"The time is coming when we shall have to enact a preferential tariff law which will admit to the United States at low rates of duty goods from those countries, only which do not discriminate against American goods in their ports. As natters stand at present that would m a practical preferential tariff law in favor a protocal preferencial tarm law in layor of Great British and her colonies, for British ports are almost the only ones in which there is not some discrimination against American goods."

Our American cousins are now awaken ing to the fact that the old, and muchbused, motherland is the only country which has not discriminated against Am erican products. It is exceedingly doubtful if congress will adopt the suggestion set forth in the republican senator's statement as the anglophobe and protection elements are probably too strong to permit such a measure to become law.

A RUSSIAN VIEW ON INDIA.

of those who have given their lives in the A pamphlet on India, by the well-known their criticisms. But that is not all. Not Russian writer, M. Soboleff, has attracted struggle. Great Britain has been bending only do they fight shy of anything like its immense power to the purpose of end an analysis of the expenditure now curconsiderable attention. It differs very ing the fearful sacrifice on friend and foe, materially from the general tone of Rusrent, but they avoid any reference to items sian articles on this subject. He believes and the useless critici m and idle taunts past five years, the Conservative party which could be dispensed with. If they make complaint against an expenditure that Russian commerce and industry would of its military methods have alike been which they claim is too high, it is their be greatly benefited by the establishment rather calculated to embitter the opera- ruling force in Canadian politics.

system of arbitration is generally an earnestly felt. These are indeed trouble some, times, and the whole world seems t be rapidly passing into an acute stage both social and national. may not all be in vain if out of it should be evolved a workable plan by which these conflicts between capital and labor would in future be avoided. Strikes present

akin to that produced by war, that the

poor way of settling disputes with respec to wages, for the obvious reason that the ost very much more than they are worth, and they tend to widen the wholly un necessary breach between employers and wage earners.

A MEANINGLESS TAUNT.

'It will be admitted that the functions o an opposition are not to hinder the govern ment, but rather to criticize mea they are brought forward, or as they are administered. This view our Pory friends do not apparently accept. If one car properly understand their tactics, they would seem to be aimed toward making government difficult, if not impossible. 'n

pursuing this course, they not only expose themselves to the reproach of obstruction, but of inconsistency.

Both parties are committed to recipro city. It was the chief ground assigned by Sir John Macdonald for his sudden appeal to the country in 1891, and it was also made a part of the Liberal policy at the cenvention of 1893. Now, however, a strange situation has been developed by the Tory press. On one hand they taun the government with failing to obtain re ciprocity, and on the other they declare Peary. that Canada does not want it. The taunt s meaningless, and the statement of Canadian opinion is erroneous. The governmen has honestly endeavored to negotiate treaty, and is disposed to continue efforts

A SECRET WORTH TELLING.

A section of the Liberal party in Great Britain in common with Boer sympathi sers in other countries has been attempting to point the finger of shame again applets) the empire for the prolongation of th war in South Africa with its attendant

hornors and sacrifices. In a matter of this kind it is easy to criticize but a more difficult mater to suggest a practical method of ending the annoying guerilla querading in lamb's wool. warfare into which the war has lapsed. The claim that the war has occasioned prrow and suffering to the people of the Transvaal is no doubt correct, for as Bismarck tensely remarked, "War is hell." Unfortunately the sorrow and suffering ccasioned has falen on the deluded vic

tims of Kruger's duplicity, and Steyn's criminal ambition rather than upon those schemers who recklessly plunged their country into the horors of war. Unfor unately, too, the sorrow and suffering have not been confined to the Boer people but have fallen also with almost equal force on the brave lads who, obeying

duty's call, have fought the battles of the mpire, and upon the widows and orphans

longer for a dollar a week less.

uently described in this war as a ruthles of the First Baptist Young People's paper espoiler of defenceless farms and alled the Young People's Baptist Unio orutal ravisher of innocent women and children. Such testimony should also make the Boer sympathizers in Britain under

stand, that their sympathy has been mi placed, and that the Boers are not the downtrodden patriots which an excited fancy has pictured them-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Canada is threatened" with a biscuit trust, if the shrewd Canuck can be in duced to put his dough into a combine.

In Missouri the inhabitants prayed for rain, but instead the mercury ascend still higher. They should join the Christ ian Scientists.

The principal features of London during the past week have been heat and politics The latter, at times, as umed the atmo pheric condition.

Bryan is reported to be opposed to the nti-Bryan bolt of the Ohio Democracy. It required a political wizard to report that palpable fact.

An order has been placed with Massachusetts concern to forward 20,000 lady bugs to South Africa. We trust this will not be construed into an order for Yankee settlers.

The people of the United States are still wondering where the cool summer which was predicted by some astronome. has gone. Probably they will find it with the Arctic expeditions of Baldwin and

The assessment for taxation purpose the Toronto street railway plant has been increased from \$91.212 to \$1,247,281. To ronto is evidently not slow when her as essors get after the corporations.

Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., in his speeche condemns appeals to the racial passion of the people of Canada, but his persona -Halifax Herald-manages to worl in a great deal of matter of that kind

In yesterday's issue there were three such The steel trust claims to be fighting the battle of independent labor against th tyranny of trades' unionism. We appr rend, however, that the trust, in its pos Isidro Valesco was sentenced to 25 years at hard labor. He was the leader of a ing as labor's friend, is like a wolf man Senator David B. Hill, Perry Belmon

and John C. Sheehan have organized Democratic crusade against Tammar Hall. The indications are that these get lemen will be read out of the party whe Tammany gets through with them.

And now the Brooklyn, N. Y., tailors ave gone on strike against the sweatsh ystem where men are said to work 1 nours a day for little or nothing. The nowspaper men wil probably follow their example as they work an hour a day

The returns for the trade of Canada during the past year satisfy the patriot pride of the Canadian people. If the d minion had increased its trade as from 1878 to 1896 as it has done in th would have justified their right to be

DIED FROM WOUNDS. Bullets Sent to Work Suicide Carry Out Their Mission After Days Gloucester, Mass., July 23-The bullet wounds inflicted upon himself with sui cidal intent by Albert Thauer last Wed nesday morning, proved fatal today. Father, mother and brother of Mr. Thauer, who had come from Albany, N. Y., wer with the man during his last mo Mr. Thauer was 37 years of age. Former-ly he lived in Albany, but had come here some 20 years ago. He had achieved poli-tical, social and business prominence. Il health is said to have prompted the man to shoot himself. BRITISH COMMONS.

Toronto, July 23.-(Special)-The Tele-

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Lord Cranborne Makes Statements Relative to Warships at Shanghai.

Bessie M. Wilson, St. John Grammar London, July 23 .- In the house of com School. mons today Lord Cranborne, parliamentary secretary of the foreign affice, assured Geo. J. Lambert (Liberal) that the pres-May B. Pinder, Fredericton Gramman School Margaret Maloney, St. Andrews Gramence of the French, German and Japanes nar School. troops at Shanghai was purely temporary the result of Chinese disturbances and i George S. Whittaker, St. John Gramman

School no wise prejudiced by supremacy on the Yang Tse region or involved any aliena-tion of territory. Burton M. Hill, St. Stephen Grammar Minnie P. Spragg, St. John Gramman School. Banche M. Fraser, Chatham Grammar

Terra Cotta Sea Off California.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20-Following the earthquake that visited the Pacific coast last week, the waters of the occum for 65 miles along the Los Angeles county shore line have become a terra-cotta red-Usually they are a clear green. This

color line extends off-shore for several miles and is so distasteful to the fish that they have gone far into the ocean seeking clear water. At night this colored sea water gives off a phosphorescent light, by which one may read average print. At certain points along the beach the water has turned sweet. The theory is suggested that the earthquake opened a

fissure off the coast that forces fresh water and colored matter to the surface. chool Wm. W. L. Salter, Chatham Gramman

Philippine Outlaw's Sentence.

Dentist and Companion Drowned. Washington, July 25-Reports of the trial and conviction by military court mar-Rioux, unmarried, dentist, aged about 24 years, belonging to Sherbrooke, and Miss tial in the Philippines of natives charged with all manner of crimes continue to be Bechard, about 24 years, of Compton, received at the war department. Tuescapsized from a small boat here today and both were drowned. Miss Bechard was on day's record included an interesting case. a visit to Rioux's mother and arrived here only yesterday

band of outlaws who cause three inno-cent natives and their wives and families to be hanged because they "told too many EXPERIENCED CORNS AND WARTS. Your unsatisfactory experience with other

Your unsatisfactory experience with output preparations should not influence you against "Putnam's." It was the first, the best, the only painless corn cure. Give it a trial. A corn streated with other remedies wouldn't do so again if it could help it. Give your corn a chance. Druggists who sell only the best al-ways sell Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Mrs. Patrick Campbell's next new produc tion will be a piece from the pen of W. Downing, a London stock exchange man The play will be called A Sheet Anchor.



S. P.S.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 23-(Spec ial)—The body of a man was discovered on the shore at Percival River today. The head and hands were nearly worn off, and it was utterly impossible to identify the body. It is supposed to be that of Sylvan G. Casey, of Egmont. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to. -but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful:

but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stom-"You look very badly in a shirt waist," ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and what not. The effectual remedy, proved by perma-nent cures of thousands of severe cases, is said the punctilious man. "I'm sorry," said the easygoing citizen. "But I'd rather look badly than feel bad-

-Washington Star. Hood's Sarsaparilla loop's PILLS are the best

A bottle of Liniment for 10c. is what you want. That's Bentley's!

Harold Shaughnessy, St. Stephen Superior School. Edmund S. D.bblee, Woodstock Gram Bentha H. Ruddock, St. John Gramman Roy D. Grimmer, St. Andrews Gramma Mabel C. Sherwood, Woodstock Gram mar Sc Nora J. Stewart, St. John Gramma Henry L. Montgomery, Annapolis Gram mar School Engineering Department Allen R. Crookshank, Rothesay College for Boys. Division III (conditional). Louisa R. Copp, Moncton Gramman Harry H. Ayr, Moneton Gram Wm. J. Savidant, Campbellton Gramm

Samuel B. Hatheway, Fredericton Gram ar School. G. Hazen Adair, Sussex Gramma Mary C. Salter, Harkin's Academy, Allen A. McIntyre, St. John Grammar Albert P. C. Belyca, Gagetown Gram mar School. Georgie L. Brown, St. John Gramman Selena M. Reynolds, St. John Grama Mantha C. Fox, St. John Gramm Pauline M. Shaw, Sussex Grama

Leaving Examinations. Eleventh Grade Syllabus.

Mary R. Kelly, Fredericton Grammar School, Division I. Mary E. Haining, Fredericton Gram r School, Division 11. Mary C. Henry, Fredericton Gramm School, Division II. George R. Dunphy, Fredericton Gram-mar School, Division II.

Tenth Grade Syllabus.

Lulu M. Murray, Milltown Supe in Wm. T. McKnight, Harkin's Academy, Division 1. Frank Henderson, Harkin's Academy, Division 11 Leadore Leighton, Harkin's Academy. John E. Palmer, Fredericton Gramma Division 11. Minnie Pedolin, Harkin's Academy, Division II.

This Court Recognizes Shirt Waists.

The shirt waist was recognized as a Matane, Que., July 24.-(Special)-Dr legal article of masculine attire in the circuit count of St. Louis recently by Judge Talty. The matter came up in connection with the case of Frank Grabo-witz against the St. Louis transit com-

The plaintiff appeared in court in the morning in company with his attorney. Mr. Grabowitz is a large man and was ot wearing a coat. He was scrutinized y the judge and by many other persons were in the court room.

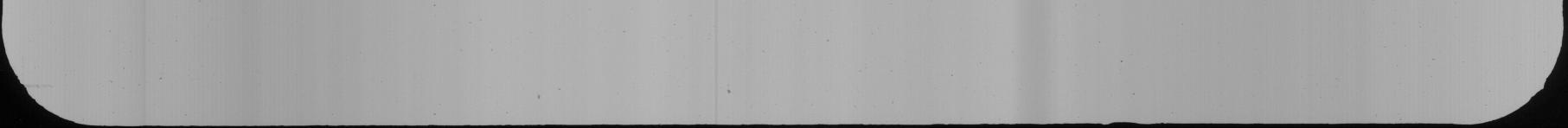
"Is your client in his shirt sleeves does he consider that a shirt waist?" ask-ed Judge Talty of Mr. Taylor. "That is a shirt waist," replied Mr.

Taylor. Judge Talty made no further inquiry

or ruling and his action was taken to mean that shirt waists would be admitted as eminently proper attire in the court room when the temperature was 100 degs. or over.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

GOT LAME BACK?

No need of that now. That sort of pair No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order, for Pol-son's Nerviline, which is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nerviline this power, you will think it magic however if you try it, pain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers every-where, in large 35 cent bottles.



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1901. Big Clearance C, P, R, STRIKE, ST, JOHN LUMBER CASE. FOR TEACHERS' LICENSE. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Sale of ! The Shore Line trains are again running on schedule time. The repair work ac-complished by the men was done very fast. On Saturday last the We-t Mus-quash bridge was burned; on Sunday morning a special train was ditched, and denote these inconveniences on Wednes-Workmen began excavating yesterday, the start of the new annex to the jail. Letter from a Fairville Trackman on Results of the Closing Examinations, British Court Decision an Interestfrom Provincial Department of the Situation. ing One to Traders in Timber. The paolesale and retail crockery stores will close on Saturdays at 1 p. m. until September 1. Education. Fairville, July 22. Mediterranean S. S. Co. vs. Mackay. The Bargains we now offer are greater than To the Editor of The Telegraph: morning a special train was ditched, and despite these inconveniences on Wednes-day afternoon the special engine was in working order the bridge was built and the trains were running on regular time. On Saturday last, in the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, the case of the Mediterranean and New York Sir,-Five weeks have passed since we (Arranged Alphabetically). suspended work. Our position is stronge Rev. J. A. Richardson and R. E. Coup today than it ever has been, notwithstand Grammar School Class. ever offered to the public. are delegates to the Brotherhood of ing the fact that the majority of the news-papers have been publishing to the world daily "the strike has fizzled out;" it is Steamship Company-which was blied at Liverpool in February last before Mr. Jus-Number who took examination in part.10 Andrew's convention at Detroit. Number who completed examination..11 The following obtained grammar school At the request of F. S. Harding, of the tice Bucknill and a special jury-cane again before his lordship for further con-At the request of F. S. Harding, of the department of marine, the tug Neptune, Captain Thomas Clark, steamed to a point about a mile to the westward of the Blask Point whistling buoy yesterday and found, at low tide, part of the wrecked schooner Roland's mast projecting about five feet out of the water. A line was fastened to the mast and the spar was pulled clear of the wreck. In the haul, the main boom and gaff, with some of the mainsail and gear, also drifted clear and was tow-d into port by the tug. The vessel is said to be in about 13 fathoms of water. The goods MUST MOVE OUT. You can have St. Peter's church picnic will be held during the week of August 12, at Torry not so. The boys are standing firm and are advising our committee daily that they Maurice D. Coll, B. A., St. John. Jchn F. Doucett, Elm Tree, Glouceste sideration. will remain out six months if it were necessary, and will not return to work This was an action brought by the them at prices LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. plaintiffs, a Liverpool shipping firm, to recover from the defendants, A. F. & D. Joseph E. Howe, Hillsdale, Kings Co. Mary E. Knowlton, St. John. Jessie I. Lawson, St. John. Amos O'Blenes, (special math.), Fred new survey of the Simonds and Turn unless the officials make a fair settlement buill estates is being made in the North Mackay, of 10 Canada Dock, Liverpool, the sum of £175 15s. 3d., balance of freight YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. and concede to us the same recognition they have accorded to all other classes of sum of £175 105. 3d., balance of freight on a cargo of timber shipped per the "Po-cahontas," from St. John, New Bruns-wick, to Liverpool. The net freight amounted to £1,925 15s. 3d., towards which the defendant firm had paid £1,75), and they claimed to be entitled to retain the balance against alleged short delivery of The attention of Game Warden Becket-has been called to the illegal killing of ducks near Grand Lake. its employes. The company has made and are making desperate efforts by their detective meth-ods to influence our men to degrade and Frank N. Patterson, Temple, York Co. Perry B. Perkins, Centreville, Carletor and gaff, with some of the mainsuit and gear, also drifted clear and was tow-d into port by the tug. The vessel is said to be in about 13 fathoms of water. Word was received from down the coast presterday that an elderly woman known as French Mary had left her home near New River, on Thursday of last week, saying abe was going to fish, and was not seen tuitil Monday, though parties were out scouring the country in search of her. She came to the home of Mr. Giles ar Three Brooks, Monday, worn out, her chafting torn from her, herself scrutched and bruised. Mrs. Giles caref for her. Many local ex-members of B. Troop, fourth squadron, second Cunadian con-tingent, will be intersetted in knowing that John Lobbaa has once more return) dto the fact that the was married to the force to join the South Aurican cosmtabalary, but was refueed admittance owing to the fact that he was married However, he managed to secure a posi-tion as steward on the trooper which con-reyed the men to Africa and Janing an Cape Town, succesced in securing another good civilian position widhout any diffi-ficulty. The government steamer Lansdowre Captaian Bisset, arrived in port barbowre Captaian Bisset, arrived in port about two the road from the vork and cases, and that a fair approvided to secure a posi-tion as steward on the trooper which con-rever will be intersected in around for the south arrivan constabalary, but was refused domittance owing to the fact that he was married to protong get to secure a posi-tion as steward on the trooper which con-rever will be intersected in substitute our the official will realize the official will realize the official will realize the official swill realize the official swill realize the official will realize the wo HENDERSON, HUNT & MCLAUGHLIN, The river is now at its lowest this sea county. son and steamers exercise caution in pas Superior School Class. ing over shoal parts. 40 and 42 King street, June Examinations. Opposite St. John, N. B. Morris O'Neill, of Irishtown, was badly Hanson C. B. Allen, Riverside, Albert Royal Hotel. injured Wednesday by faking from a hous on which he was working. Hanson C. B. Anen, Hvenside, Hile county. Bertie Chase, York county. Etta May Cormick, Moneton. Helena Estabrooks, B. A., Sackville. Edna L. Golding, Frederioton. Frederick S. James, B. A., Hillsboro. Eva Keagin, St. John. C. J. Mersereau, B. A., Doaktown. Helen E. Mullin, Fredericton. It was unresually quiet in police cour-citcles yeste day, as there was no busi-ness before the court. The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices, D.A. KENNEDY. The sale of the Shore Line Railway wil take place on August 10th, on which date Russell Sage will be here to attend the July Examinations. will be a reunion of the Howland will at St. Andrews at the end of the month. Mayor Howland, of Toronto, ex-pects to be present at it. (Successor to WALTER SCOTT), Baxter B. Barnes, Sackville. Alonzo B. Boyer, Lower Wakefield, Car-St. John, N. B. Chas. J. Callaghan, St. George. Allice M. Carleton, St. John, west. Emily S. Crisp, Jacksonville, Carleton 32, 36 King Square, Salmon fishing in the bay is about over for the season, but the harbor fishermen are stiil getting some. One boat captured 10 good sized fish yesterday. "STOP" Arthur P. Davis, Jacksonville, Carleton You can get the greatest value here in DRY Angus M. Dewar, Milltown. B. Hayes Dougan, Hibernia, Queens Constable Beckett, deputy game warder Matthew G. Duffy, Doherty, Sunbury GOODS to be found in St. John. returned Wednesday evening from Spoon Island, where he had gone to investigate a charge of i legal duck shooting. His visit was without results for no positive Ethel I Emery, St. John. Frorence M. Foster, Alma, Albert Co. Clara R. Fullerton, St. John, west. M. May Howe, Hillsdale, Kings Co. Brougham F. Johnson, Midland, Kings The government steamer Lansdowne, Captain Bisset, arrived in port about noon Thursday, from Halifax and was or-dered to proceed to the Black Point whistling buoy and make an attempt to to break our ranks, to weaken us and cause us to return to work. A few, a very few, have weakened un-der the combined influences of threats, promises, flattery, bribes and lies; the rest are standing firm as the rock of Gibraltar, so that from St. John to Van-couver there are not today a dozen fore-men at work who were at work the day the strike was called. Even north and west of Toronto, where the company assert the strike is over, a large proportion of the men are still un-faltering in their support of the commit-tee, and on the Owen Sound branch, nine gangs who had, as they assert, been in-duced by false representations to go to work in the tright was to the in-tee, and on the four assertant to gather the strike was to duced by false representations to go to work in the intert provide and the intert provide and the source in the intert provide and the intert is the bill of lading should be conclusive evi-dence as establishing the quantity deliver-ed. The freight was payable on the in-take measurement of the quantity deliver-ed as ascertained at the port of discharge. When the vessel arrived at the port of ischarge the consignee had to ascertain what timber of each particular class had been delivered to him. And he found that of one of these classes there we.e 1,215 pieces short, which entitled him to say to the shipowner that the latter had in that class, delivered him som thing less than the quantity which the shipowner had admitted having received according to the bill of flading. His lordship thought the proper way to ascertain the irright was When in the city be sure and visit our store proof was attainable against any one of the parties accused. 32, 36 King Square. You'll save Twenty-five cents on every dollar you spend. The weather was so cool on Wednesday night that the brakesmen on the I. C. R. night train found it necessary to turn on pull the masts out of the schooner Rol-and, recently sunk by the steamer Paw-nee. Captain Bissett found the derelist and made fast to the stumps of the masts Clive M. McCann, St. John, west. Ruel E. McClintock, Centreville, Car-Sale Now On--Great Bargains. the steam in the passenger cars as the passengers were beginning to feel the cold. The mercury fell below 60 without any eton county. Isabelle Reed, St. John. Chas. Richards, Southampton, York

The first three St. John students in the minimizer matriculation examinations are another attempt was abliged to come to port. The pieces of the masts are danger-ous to navigation and it is thought that the Lansdowne will make another attempt university matriculation examinations with cir percentages, are: Gertrude H. today to remove them.

Phoebe W. Robertson, Robertson, Kings

county. Clarence Sanson, Hamtown, York Co.

Weddings,

A very pretty wedding took place at an

Ladies' Corsets, 49c pair; sold elsewhere at 75c Grey Cotton, a great bargain, one yd. wide, 4¹/₂c.

New Prints, 32 in. wide, 9c. Lace Curtains, 29c pair up to \$3.00. Clark's Spools, 300 yds., 5c. Clark's Spools, 300 yds., 5C. THE LEGEND OF THE GREAT BELL TEMPLE. Tells of Daughter's Sacrifice of Life to Ensure Her Father's Reputation. The greatest belk in the world is the measures 60 feet round the rim and Di feet in height. Having been broken in the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of 1737, it was never hung, and real stone wall. The largest bells and the fire of the Olinese the fire and the fire mather at a stone wall. The largest bells and the mere wall is 18 feet high, 69 feet round, and 9 inches thick-bells and the imperial Gity, and the fifth and mole at at. Two of them are placed in temple with met walls of Peking; another is the the imperial Gity, and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the store the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be and the fifth and mole the innecial constitue, be a store of the bystanders having the innecial constitue, be a store of the bystanders having the innecial constitue to the intermet of the innecial constitue in the intermet of the innecial constitue to the intermet of the innecial constitue, the store of the intermet of the intermet

Lawson, 65-65; Mae A. Perkins, 64.15; Willard B. Smith, 62-6. Miss Perkins made the highest marks in the mathe-matical subjects-1985 out of a possible 250. Miss Lawson came next with 188.

An alarm of fire was rung in yesterday An alarm of new was roung in yester day morning from box 122, the first alarm from that box since the big fire of two years ago. The blaze of yesterday morning orig-inated in a rag barrel in Cuptain Andrew Norwood's flat, over P. Nase & Son's establishment, by some one dumping a pan of live ashes in the barrel.

The Tourist Association has received from W. E. Skillin, of St. Martins, a number of pictures of that place. There are shown the breakyater and beach, also the mills and ponds. There are also piz-tures of the headland taken in winter, Quaco harbor and others. The work is well done. The pictures are on exhibition at the tourists' information bureau, Prince William street

The claim of Capt. Chas. MacGregor Roberts against the steamer Pawnee will be soon before the admiralty court. This is a claim for damages because of the collision in the bay, a short distance from Partridge Island. Under the same suit conce some other claims regarding cargo, per sonal property and injuries, which will providely be tried next week.

The New Brunswick Eastern Baptist As The New Brunswick Eastern Baptist As-sociation convened with the Havelock Baptist church Saturday. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. Milton Addison; clerk, F. W. Emmerson; assistant clerk, W. H. Smith; treasurer, Asa Perry. Rev. Mr. Hurst, Rev. Mr. Mc-Latchy and Rev. B. H. Thomas, new ministers, were welcomed.

George Carvill, of the I. C. R., who has George Carvill, of the I. C. R., who has returned from Buffalo, announces that the I. C. R. and Grand Trunk have united in opening a joint agency in the Buffalo sta-tion near the entrance to the train shed. It is conveniently located. Pasengers trav-elling by these roads deposit their tickets on arrival, and have them returned before returning home.

Tuesday night a thief entered Mr. Tar-tellus Ketchum's house on Water street, West End, through a window, lighted a lamp and began rummaging through the house. Mr. Ketchum was awakened and, on his calling out, the light was blown out and the thief made his escape. A small sum of money was taken. Tuesday night a thief entered Mr. Tar

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Miss Jean Neill, of Fredericton, is visit ing Mrs. W. W. Allen, at Riverbank. Miss Golding, of Fredericton, is visiting

Miss Grace Estey, Garden street. Miss Pettingil, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. John Saunders, Florenceville. Miss Lynch, of this city, is visiting the Misses McGaffigan, Florenceville. Miss Annie L. Gallivan, of Fairville, 18

James Barnes, M. P. P., is in the city. C. R. Palmer, of I. C. R., Moneton, was

Miss Fairweather, of this city, is the guest of Misses Peters, Gagetown. Rev. R. P. McKim is the guest of Rev. R. McNamara, Gagetown. Mrs. Sydney Welton, of this city, is visiting her brother, W. H. Curry, Wind-

L. Stewart Milligan is here from New York, visiting his brother, C. J. Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, of this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grandin, of this city, are visiting relatives in St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan, former-y of this city, bet now of Bridgetowa, N. S., are here visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wade are

Miss Bessie Holt. of this city, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Ludgate, St.

The Halifax Wail.

The Halifax papers are sore and they are taking it out of the Alerts. The Heruld prefaces its report of 'linursday's ball game with the head lines, "Scenes Disgrace Ball Field, St. John Alerts Give an Exhibition Yesterday that Disgusted the Spectators, Britt Strikes Umpire Fitz-

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gangs who had, as they assert, been a duced by false representations to go to work, sent in their resignations again 2n Monday morning, July 15, and joined their striking brothers and say they will support the committee to the end. Members of other orders have informed us that they consider their personal safety is in volved and their occupation too precarious to follow under existing circumstances, as the track is fast getting to the stage when the running of trains is impossible.
Something should be done, as the line is rapidly becoming dangerous and life is in danger.
In undertaking to put ourselves on an equality with other classes of railway temployes, we are doing right; our men are not receiving a just share of the wealth created on any of the roads;
Some this being wronged by all companies. The injustice differs only in de-

C. R. Palmer, of I. C. R., Moncton, was in the city yesterday. Miss Lingley, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. McMullin, Woodstock. Rev. Owen Walsh, C. SS. R., of Rox-bury, Mass., formerly of St. Peter's church, is in the city. Mrs. W. E. Scully, Carleton, and two children, will leave for St. Pauls, Minn-today, to visit her sister and brother. James and Frank Henry, of Pictou, N. S., are at the Dufferin. Miss Mabel Jordan, of this city, is the guest of Dr. E. S. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Woodstock. Miss Fairweather, of this city, is the guest of Misses Peters, Gagetown. The marriage took place at Grand Manan on July 10, of Miss Minnie Green, Manan on July 10, of Miss Minnie Green, only daughter of Owen Green, and Mr. Clyde Ingeisol, of Seal Cove. Rev. A. H. McLeod performed the ceremony in the presence of many guests. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Holmes and the groom had the support of Mr. Lloyd Dakin. our duty as union men as any other class of the world's workers. We will stand

or the world's workers. We will stand by our committee and our president. The company and the newspapers have repre-sented Mr. Wilson being here to create a disturbance in the interests of other

A very pretty wedding took place at an early hour Tuesday morning at the resi-dence of William A. Magee, when his nicce, Miss Lottie Magee, daughter of Richard G. Magee, of the postal service, was married by the Rev. F. W. M. Bacon to James Maxwell Anderson, of Mus-quash. After the ceremony the bridal pair left on their honeymcon trip through the provinces

a disturbance in the interests of other transportation companies—again he is un alien, an American, and with no rights in this affair. We are glad we are above being duped by any of these silly attempts to create distrust of either our committee or our chief. The main objection to Mr. Wilson is that he has proven himself a match for the officials of the C. P. R., and a most valuable aid to our committee. We claim the same right to have the best men available to help us fight our battles, without regard to nationality, that the C. P. R. has to engage a man to manage C. P. R. affairs. Now, Sir, what we want is a liberal in-Now, Sir, what we want is a liberal inthe Rev. W. H. Evans. The groom was supported by Mr. E. W., and the bridesmaid was Miss Lizzie, brother and sister of the bride. A recep-tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Birch street. crease in wages, fair terms and conditions of employment, and our organization re-cognized. We are the hardest worked and

the most poorly paid. (Signed) W. COOPER, Trackman.

county. First Class. Total number of candidates for first class 57. The number of candidates who passed for class 1 37. The following candidates for class 1 ob-tained 70 per cent. and upwards: (Arranged in order of the highest marks).

Isabella, Reed, St. John. Ruel McClintock, Centreville, Carleton unty. Lavina A. McTaggart, Charlo.

Lavina A. McTaggart, Charlo. Edria L. Golding, Fredericton. Angus M. Dewar, Milltown, ff. Annie L. Pinder, Fredericton. Helen E. Mullin, Fredericton. Mabel McLeod, Penobsquis. Mary Augusta Knight, Boiestown. Emily S. Crisp, Jacksonville. Lena M. Miller, Dalhousie. Lena B. McLeod, Farmerston. Edward S. McOnaid Alma, Albert C.

Edward S. McQuaid, Alma, Albert Co. Jennie M. Murro, St. John. Mary McAuley McInerny, Rexton, Kent

Total number of candidates examined for class 11, 114; number of these who ob-tained class 11, 101. Second Class.

The following are names of candidates who made more than 70 per cent. on second class papers, arranged in order of highest marks:

Katherine Eva McLean, Charlo Station Jessie Edwards McLean, St. John. Parthenia J. O'Leary, Foster's Croft,

Kings county. Ernest W. Sheils, Gagetown. Anthur E. Floyd, Cloverhill, Kings Co

Lulu P. Smith, Fredericton. Annie J. Finnigan, Peter's Mills, Kent

oumty. John Law, Gagetown. Sarah A. Cameron, Fairley, Northumbo

Digby, July 23-Another wedding took place at Digby last night when Miss Ella, 'aughter of George M. Wison, was unit-ed in marriage to Mr. James Slocumb, of nd county. Lower Granville. The ceremony was per-formed at the Methodist parsonage by Ada A. P. Miller, Tay Settlement, York

ounty. Bessie May Wright, Shannon Vale, Res tigouche county. Abram Cronkite, Campbell Settlement,

chase May Wright, Shannon Vale, Rei and Shanna Cronkite, Campbell Settlement Meredian Schuler, Shanna Cronkite, Campbell Settlement Meredian Schuler, Shanna Cronkite, Campbell Settlement Meredian Schuler, Sc

The case of Capt. Roberts, who owned the schooner Roland, against the steamer Pawnee, which, by collision, sunk the Roland off Partridge Island July 17, was begun before Judge McLeod in admiralty yesterday. Claims amounting to over \$8, 000 have been filed against the steamer's owners. Bail for \$9,500 has been tendered, and the Pawnee will be released in the

and the Pawnee will be released in the near future. H. H. McLean, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, and C. J. Coster for the steamer. The evidence of Capt. John Cartwright, Griffith Jones and Antonio Mosca, of the Pawnee, was taken in the morning, and, in the atternoon, Engineer John Ryan and Second Mate Morris Rowlands testified. This finished the crew's testimony and court adjourned to the pleasure of his honor, some time next week. Pilot Rich-ard Cline will then testify.

\$6.000 Saved on Sugar Cargo.

New York, July 25-The barque Mannie New York, July 25—The barque Mannie Swan, which arrived today from San Juan, P. R., with sugar, saves, it is estimated, \$6,000 to her consignees by delaying her arrival until today. She stayed outside this port until the new law went into effect, establishing free trade.

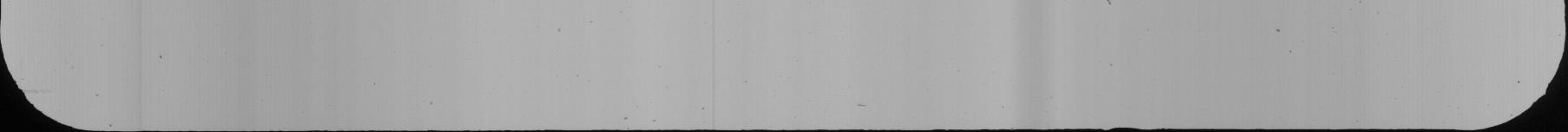
Items of Interest.

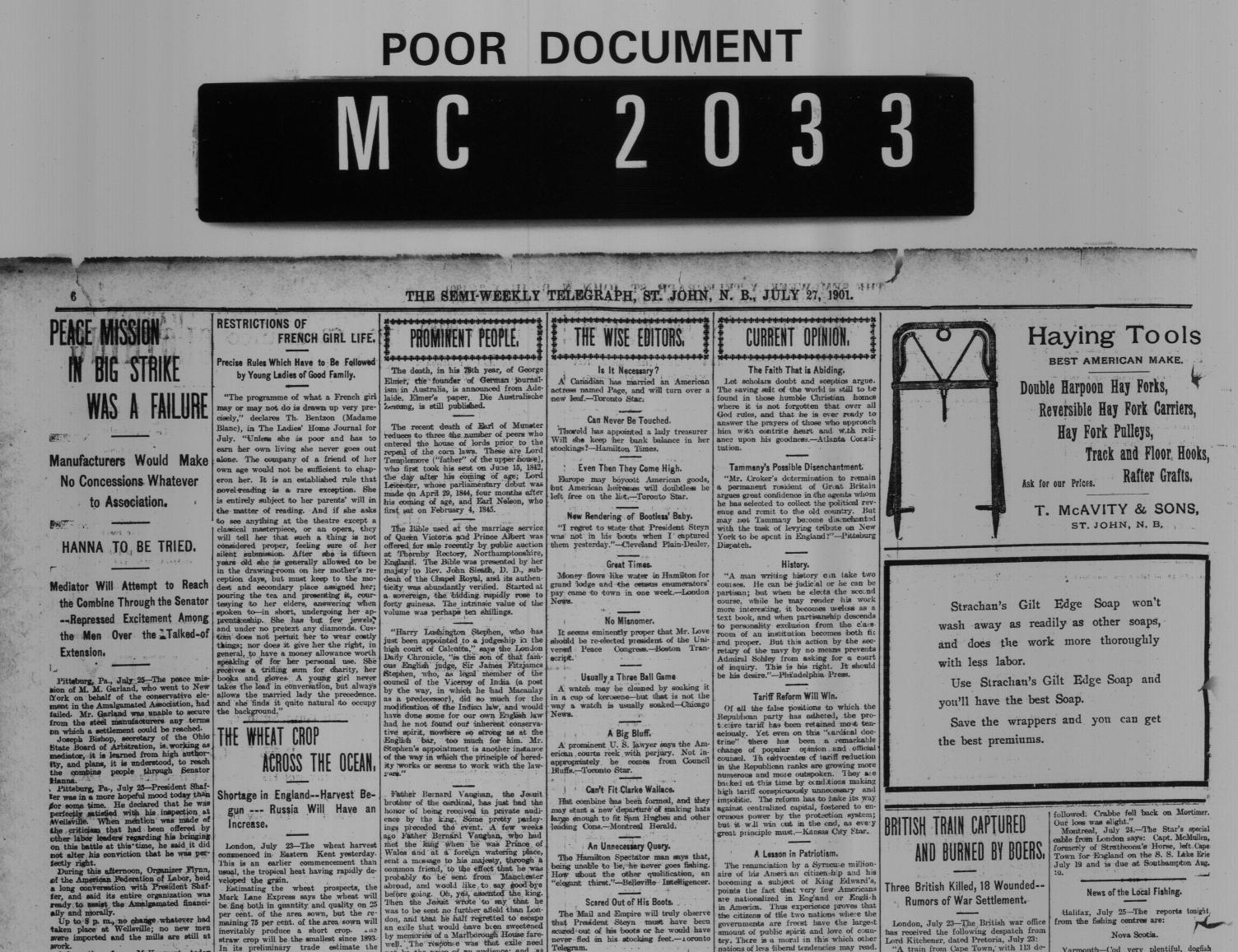
Commencing Thursday, July 18th, a suburban express will leave St. John for Rothesay daily, except Sunday, at 11.05, arriving at Rothesay at 11.30. Returning, will leave Rothesay at 12.07, arriving at St. John at 12.30.

New President of Chili,

Santiago de Chili, July 25.—Jerman Reisco was formally proclaimed president of Chili today.

The cross of the French Legion of Hon-





	Telegram.	nations of less liberal tendencies may read.	"A train from Cape Town, with 113 de-	Yarmouth-Cod very plentiful, dogfish
nation from McKeesport today the belief that the big mill of wheat cane Express puts the Russian wheat cane at 55,000,000 quarters, against wheat exit and the honor of	a ser a se atra a ser a ser a ser	Besides the higher brand of patriotism, the	tails and stores, was held up, captured and	plenty, haddock scarce, no herring.
tional Tube Company in that city 56 000 000 in 1880. On this basis the ex-	Searched and Found Nothing.	fact means also that in these two coun- tries the conditions of life are more eat-	burned at Sheepers, eight miles north of Beaufort West, on the morning of July	Lunenburg-Cod fair, a few mackerel. Spry Bay-Cod fair.
shortly be involved in the strike. port surplus should be 18,000,000 quarters. week.	The rumor that a shirt waist man was refused a meal in an Ottawa hotel arouses	isfactory, with greater opportunities for	21. Our casualties were three killed and	Queensport - Squid abundant, other
mated Lodge received notice that	a suspicion that the unfortunate man had	the individualBaltimore American.	18 wounded. An inquiry is proceeding." London, July 24-"We hear rumors,"	branches dull.
rvices were no longer required. Kussia's New Uuest, 1	left his pocket-book in his cost 10ronto	How Japan Shames Her Christian Allies.	says the Daily News, "that negotiations	Salmon River-Cod fair, squid scarce. Canso-Mackerel very plenty, squid
Them is a list when is a	Telegram.	Now Japan announces her willingness to	with a view to peace in South Africa, are	plenty cod fair, herring scarce.
epressed excitement among the London, July 55- "Russia demands of the woll a black. The population of the Brits and the Dike first saw his	Or Switch is Tother	waive the c'aim for extra indemnity. She	proceeding in London." New York, July 22-According to the	Arichat-Cod fair, haddock, herring and mackerel scarce.
the prospect of extending the Galf" says the Constantinople correspond- build by a little Scotch railway station-	Carnegie's offer to Hahifax of \$75,000 for	proudly disdans to hagele over a few	London correspondent of the Tribune, a	Petit de GratMackerel fair, cod, had-
rrangements are completed for she is using the strongest pressure to in- formoch, and und by a for the come count	a hibrary is doubtless due to the fact that	millions. Not for her does the jingling of the guinea help the hurt that honor	story has been brought to London by in-	dock and herring scarce.
the Riverside plant of the Na- dues the Sultan to yield. One or more sta-	Bound Annos Amore anote one controlle a	feels. Other nations-great, civilized	fluential South Africans that General Botha was strongly disposed to surrender,	Cheticamp-Squid very plenty, cod, hake and haddock fair.
Company at Renwood. I thous have been the thouse that the engagement was	ifax,-Toronto Star. 10		but did not consider himself at liberty to	the second s
es Telegraph in West Indies.		front when Japan was yet a hermit bar- barian-may fuss and haggle and delay,	do so against the judgment of Kruger.	P. E. Island.
mands, are regarded as serious by the derbolt. He had gone to bed one night	A Crazy Duilt.	negotiations for the sake of squeezing a	General Botha has a family to provide for, and is poor. South Africans assert that	Georgetown-Cod and hake fair, herring
July 24. The Central News un- British."	Mrs. McKinley is having the ribbons	few more brass "cash" into their coffers	he is dependent upon allowances which	and mackerel scarce.
that the government contem- e introduction of wireless teleg- Nova Scotia Miner Killed.	I thin made up into a badamilt Thus the	from the pockets of Chinese coolies. Japan has no stomach for such 'high fin-	Kruger has agreed to make for him if he	New Brunswick.
the Way Trides and in the land was	warm welcome of the west will remain	since" She went into (hina last year 10	continues the struggle as long as pos- sible. There is no practical method of	Shippegan-Cod very plenty, mackere
ill be the first points connected.	with herBoston Transcript.	restore order, to save the lives of be- leaguered Europeans, and to promote civ-	verifying these explanations, but this ac-	and haddock scarce.
e necessary maintria arranger in the employ of the Bal- and most Beautiful women in England but	a set is a set of the	ilization, and if the European powers,	count comes from South Africans who	Quebec.
e made and whereas system will timore and Nova Scotia Gold Mining Co. I monort had thought of linking her name	Would Be Hung in New Brunswick.	whose people she rescued, are not willing	ver may have some innuence in shorten-	Perce-Cod plenty, herring fair.
d St. Kitts and Nevis. Caribou, was instantly killed at the mine with the duke's nobody, that is, but the today. He was working in a shaft when	About the worst case of contempt of court is that of a Kansas paper which	for her to be rembursed for the actual ex-	ing the war. Muger minsen has been	Douglastown-Launce very plenty, cod
some rocks fell upon him, grushing his life by King Edward and Queen Alexandra	refers to the supreme court justices as	from grabbing all they covet, why, Japan	reported to be exceedingly despondent over the military operations, and the cor-	- Lull - Li
Immigrant firs to Canada. out. then Prince and Princess of Wales, and	eminent guys in Mother Hubbard gowns."	can stand it New York Tribune.	respondence between Reitz and Steyn has	All branches dull at Descousse, St. Per- er's, Mabou, Lockeport, Port la Tour,
proved to be one of the most pleasing	-Montreal Herald.		justified his discouragement. His new	garee, Bloomfield, Whitehead, Port Head
o, July 25 (Special) A special The encelyptus trees on the island of Tas social events of the season. The Duke of mania sometimes attain great size. One Portland has never had reason to regret	A Dia Tomptation	The Uses of a Language.	bereavement may cause him to lose heart	Meat Cove, Gascons, Grand River, Seven
have agiled from Livernool that has been measured is 320 test high. I what he chose the young day ou whe land		The Weish is a language which con-	for a hopeless struggle. His Dutch physi- cians have been warning him for months	Islands, Paspebiac, Newport Point, Mag- dalen Islands and Southwest Point, Anti-
la today on the Parisian. They and some are said to attain a height of 400 way plantarin as the sharer of his joys	present than is usual; but when it's over	duces sobriety. A drunken man cannot master II, ch, ph and u, and an attempt	against the consequences of excitement,	
homes at Peterboro, Ont. feet. and sorrows.	ninety in the shade the man who could	to do so frequently sobers him. For that	since his heart is abnormally weak. London, July 23-Lord Kitchener cables	Bait and Ice.
	not be induced to quit work has been trained to industrious habits indeedTo-	reason Welshmen use intoxicants sparing-	the war office, under yesterday's date, as	
MARAMANAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	ronto Telegram.	ly, and stop when complications set in, as they do almost immediately. It is a well-	follows:	Bait can be obtained at Douglastown Gabarus, Caraquet, St. Ann's, Pubnico
1223 我们们们们们的这些人的的过去式和过去分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在		established fact that when at an early	Since my last report of July 15, various columns report that 43 Boers have been	Port la Tour, Lunenburg, L'Ardoise, New-
	A Natural Interest.	hour the head of the house arrives home from Eisteddfodic preliminaries for in-	killed 95 wounded 196 summendaned 1	port Point, Tiverton; Arichat, Canso,
	The mayors of the various cities to be	stance in a state of uncertainty, the good	190 been taken prisoners.	Queensport, Campobello Island, West Arichat, Fox Island, Guysboro county;
Kabu Laughe	deconations are to be placed on public	wife leads him gently to the family Bible,	Three thousand one hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition, 124 wagons, 5,600	South Head and Whale Cove, G. M.
Baby Laughs	buildings. The chief magistrates are more	and with hand resting thereon he reperts the shibboleth, "Rhoslauerchrigog," and	horses and much stock have been cap-	Ice at Arichat, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Granville, Freeport, Westport,
	interested in the royal decorations to be	"a'l is well."-H. W. Jones in Alma En-	tured.	Douglastown Topoo's Harbon Hawkes
	placed on themToronto News.	terprise.	In Cape Colony General French is grad- ually pressing the Boers northward.	bury, Lunenburg, Georgetown, Yarmouth,
When mother gives him Baby's Own	Girl Who Sings Next Door.		London, July 23 The British war of.	Pubnico, Lockeport, Port Malcolm, Liver- pool, Whitehead, Port Mulgrave, Panmure
	Giri who sings wext Door.	Harriman's Greatness Self-Made.	fice has received the following despatch	Island Genes Sounis Dont Montan.
Tablets; they taste good and make him	We've got a girl news door to us-a pretty	The very recent prominence of Mr. E. H. Hausiman, gained through sheer intel-	Tom Lord Auchener, dated Protoma later	Queensport, Prospect, Hubbard's Cove,
l'adiets; they taste good and make min	little thing,	lectual nower, makes him the equal in	"French reports that Crabbo mith 200	Guysboro Town, and Fox Island, Guysboro
A molt and honor They are mother's	Who's got a crazy notion in her head that she can sing;	nower of John D. Rockefeller, George	men was attacked in the mountains	Dente 1 1 1 Dente 11 Course Dort
🖉 🗟 well and happy. They are mother's 🚝	She favors us with melodies from early morn		Cradock by Kritzinger at dawn, July 21. The horses stampeded. An all-day nght	
help and baby's every day friend. Con-	'til night: She bangs a grand piano-but she doesn't			port.
C. A neip and baby severy day friend. Con-	do it right.	Vanderbilt control of railways is the work of three generations of able men. Rocke-		
tain no "sleepy" drugs, no poisonous	Oh, the girl next door-the girl next door; She's just a public nuisance and an in-	follow has enjoyed the enormous advantage	100	the second s
	dividual bore:	of almost a monopoly in oil. The fortune of which George Gould is the director was		-too E D'1
"soothing" stuff. Nothing harsh or	I'd give a hundred dollars-yes, a thousand -to the poor,	meated by his father. J. P. Morgan in-	Les Cal	ches Every Pick.
	If some disgusted man would choke	borited the hanking business and fortune	i funtiti	
griping.	Girl	which he has so greatly enlarged. But Mr. Harriman's greatness in the financial		Many a man would attend to his
	Next Door!	world seems to be wholly self-made, and		own furnace if he didn't have to
		it may be added that the arrangement which Mr. J. P. Morgan has now an-		change his clothes or else get loadod
Baby a Auro Palata 2	She'll start a day of torture with "Because" 	nounced in regard to the Northern Pacific		with ashes.
hanvs with laners s	"When You Haven't Any Money, Well, You	Railroad seems also to be largely his	Marine Marine Marine	The ash-pan of the
Baby's Own Tablets	Needn't Come Around" Will follow on the programme; then a comic	workHartford Times.	North Martin	0 11
1 PARTER AND A REGISTERED	opera lay- And that's the way she entertains herself	The Cours in the Street		Sunshine
	the livelong day.	The Song in the Street.		JUISIAIRE
Allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, cleanse the bowels, prevent	Oh, the girl next door-the girl next door; The walls are only two brick deep-	Last night as I leaned from my window		
liarrhoga, aid digestion, cure colic, and all the common ills of little ones.	I would that they were more.	High over the darkling street,		Furnace
a sector full sumar in the sector of the	If ever soul of man was stirred unto its deepest core	A song came floating upward, Broken and incomplete.	HI- THI	I urnace
No cross, crying children, and no sleepless nights for mother in homes where	It's when that one-girl band starts up-		-/-///////	
Baby's Own Tablets are used.	The	The words were lost in the chasm Where trafic rumbled and roared—	7-1-1-1	is so constructed that it catches
Dady s will I ablets are used.	Next	It was only the melody reached me,		every pick-no sweeping up and
THE GENUINE PAOKAGE LOOKS	Door!	But it pierced my soul like a sword.		raising a dust.
Mrs. David Cooper, Oak Point, N. Y., writes:	One night a fellow came to see this human graphophone,	What was it? God, I know not;		fire are made extra heavy-durability.
A set of the set of th	And then the air round the block was one	I stood with my lips apart, While it slipped like sands escaping		ucted that every available inch is a
-"Baby's Own Tablets are an indispensible	discordant tone: She gave him "I Am Waiting," followed up	I state the second seco	direct heating surface.	
medicine in every home where there are infants	by "Love, I Weep"- And she sang them with such feeling that	What sorrow, dead and porgotten,		rnace made in Canada, and is sold at
and young children."	the fellow went to sleep!	Haunted the vagrant strain; We bury such things, like paupers,	a reasonable price.	
and young unitation.	Oh, the girl next door-the girl next door;	In the potter's field of pain.	Made in three sizes. Burns coal	
	That fellow never came to see that maiden any more:	What delicate wealth of passion,	Pamphlets free from local agent of	or hearest house.
	And now she's working overtime on "Happy	What ghosts of the yester years-	MCC10-NA	- Postaria - M
old by druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (25 cts. a box) by addressing	Days of Yore"-	'Twas something as sweet as kisses, Something as sad as tears.	IN CONVINI	ufacturingCo
	I guess she means those happy days			man over the over
	1 guess she means those happy days Before She	Rising only to vanish.		9
Sold by druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (25 cts. a box) by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.	Before She Moved	Rising only to vanish, Baffling, yet half revealed,	LONDON, TORONTO, I	MONTREAL, WINNIPEG.
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1901.

ARRIAGES.

N-MAGEE—At the residence of Magee, Esq., on the 23rd July, by W. M. Bacon, James Maxwell of Musquash, to Lottie May where of R. G. Magee, of the ick Postal Service. GH-RODGERS—At Holy Trinity 24th by Pary L Waleh Wr. (HI-RODGERS—At Holy Trinity 74th, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, Mr. Cavanaugh, of North End, to 116: Ethelwyn Rodgers, daughter. of 10:es Rodgers, City Road. ARMID-DICKSON—At the residence bride's father, Hampton, on July 24, Rev. C. S. Schofield, rector of Hamp-Levi McDiarmid to Charlotte E., daughter of Mr. T. Henery Dickson.

DEATHS.

Y-At Drury Cove, on July 23rd, Wellesley, eldest son of J. Wesley ie W. Cassidy, aged 24 years. D-At Clarendon, Charlotte county, 24th, of cancer, Lorenzo McLeod, years, leaving a wife and two sons i their loes. -On July 22nd, Walter, aged 3 weeks days, and on the 24th, William S., days, and 4 days, infant children of ederick and Agnes Nice. HENDERSON-At Grey's Mills, July 25th, mic E. Henderson, aged 40 years, wife of the Henderson.

chine R. Henderson, aged to the son-in-STEAD-At the residence of her son-in-tw, Isaac Peabody, Douglas, York county,
L. B., on July 24, Mary A., widow of the ate Matthew Stead, architect, of St. John,
J. B., in her S5th year.
GROSSET-On July 24, Lorne R. Grosset,
ong of Philip Grosset, aged 22 years.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Arrived. Tuesday, July 23. Stimr Cumberland, Al.en, from Boston via and Eastport, W G Lee. orthan Maud, 99, Miller, from Perth for Brodenician and Eastport, W G Lee. Starla Maud, 99, Miller, from Porth for Fredericton. Scur Abana, 97, Golding, from Quaco for Vincyard Haven. Schr Jennie C, 98, Currie, from New York for Fredericton. Starr St Groix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Stmr Flowergate, 1290, Barnard, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Speedwell, 82, McAlary, from Boston, M Driscoll, bal. Schr Sandolphon, 90, Glaspy, from Boston, muster. bal. Barry, July 22-Ard barque Avoca, Dernier, from Grindstone Island. Sid July 3-Barque Kohi-Noor, Dingle, for St John (not as before). Cardiff, July 22-Ard barque Gamma, Gul-licksen, from Rea Verte. Liverpool, July 22-Ard barque Valona, Thomassen, from New Zat, barque Haugesund, Hole, from Newcastle, N B. Cardiff, July 24-Affrd barque Saerimner, from Bridgewater, N S. Belfast, July 23-Sid, Augusta, for Halifax. Liverpool, July 25-Sid stmr Dominion, for Poriland.

Schr Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, W McAfary, bal. Stmr Araugania, 1649, Yorkston, from Car-diff, Wu Phomson & Co, bal.

Smith, Wood, from Saco, Me; schr Lanie Cobb, Beal, from Jonesport; schr John Rose, Vanaman, from Portland. Cld-Schr Wellfleet, Rutledge, for Newark, vinamia, itom formation
Cid-Schr Wellfleet, Rutledge, for Newark,
N J.
Halifax, July 24-Ard stmrs Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Yarmouth, from Sydney for Boston; schr Therese, from Boston.
Bathurst, July 24-Ard barque Ascalan,
Gulbiansen, from Tonsburg.
Halifax, July 25-Ard stmr Nassovia, from Stettin for New York, for coal, and proceeded; barque Lennatin, from Gluckstadt; schr Maud Carter, from Boston.
Sid-Stmr Yarmouth, for Boston; schr yacht Atlanta, for New York.
Yarmouth, July 22, barque Mary A Law, from Philadelphia.
Sid 23-Barque Swansea, for Hantsport, to repair; she will return and load for River Platte.

riacte. Chatham, July 23—Ard barque Monte Elegro M, from Cosmo, Cette. Bathurst, July 25—Ard barque Alf, from

BRITISH PORTS.

Dundee

Belfast, July 22-Ard stmr Bangor, from St John. Manchester, July 23-Ard stmr Semantha, rom Chatham, N B. Tory Island, July 23-Passel stmr Netherfrom Chatham, N B.
Tory Island, July 22-Passel stmr Netherholme, from Preston for Sydney, C B.
Liverpool, July 20-Ard stmr Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Montreal.
London, July 21-Sid barque Korsvel, Abrahamsen, for Dahousie.
Bristol, July 21-Sid barque Korsvel, Abrahamsen, for Dahousie.
Bristol, July 21-Sid barque Gillsland, Axelson, for Miramichi.
Sharpness-Sid July 20, barque Odin, Christofersen, for Shediac.
Shields, July 20-Sid stmr Mavisbrook, Smith, for Campbellton, N B.
Plymouth, July 22, barques Ragna, Johnsen, from Chatham, N B; Sea Breeze, Hansen, from Campbellton.
Runcorn, July 22, barque Agat, Halvorsen, from Bay Verte.
Glasen Dock, July 20-Ard, brig Echo, Jacobsen, from Richibucto via Preston.
Barry, July 22-Ard barque Acca, Dennier, from Grindstone Island.
Sid Lur, 2. Supernon Schill Nore, Dingle Schr Sandolphon, 90, Glaspy, from Boston, master. bal. Schr Abbie Keast; 95, Erb, from Fall River, Wedams, bal. Coastwige-Schre Buda, 20, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, rom Persboro; Beulah Bénton, 36, Mitchell, rom Sandy Cove; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Mnnapolis; Clarissa, 65, Sullivan, from Sal-non River; Temple Bar, 44, Best, from Bridgewater; stnr Centreville, 32, Graham, rom Sandy Cove, and eld; Beaver, 67, Tup-er, from Canning. Wednesdar, July 24. Stmr Loyalist, 2525, Heeley, from London ia Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co, gen. Schr Genesta, 97, Tower, from Now York, W Smith, coal. Schr Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, Schr Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, Liverpool, July 25-Sid with Doubling, it. Porland. St Servan, July 23-Ard barque Bella, from Halifax, N S. Bublin, July 24-Ard barque Advokat Schiander, from Northport, N S, via Pug-

Port Spain, (previous to July 13)—Ard Schr Evolution, from Jordan River, N S. New York, July 25—Ard stmr Mongolian, from Clyde, and H H Meier, from Bremen. Boston, July 24—Ard schrs Avis, from St John; Pansy, from Fredericton; Trader,from Evolution and S. Combiness from Pas-tice leards N. S. Combiness from Pas-tice leards N. S. Combiness from Pas-tice leards N. S. Combiness from Pastice Schemer Schemer Strategier Schemer Bisson Schemer Schemer

Savannah, Ga, July 22-Ard brig Alice Bradshaw, Beattle, from Havana (later at New York, July 24-Cld stmr Madridene, for St John; schrs Romeo, for St John; Shaf-ner Bros, for St Pierre, Miq; Fraulein, for St John; Ida M Shafner, for Elizabeihport. Boston, July 24-Ard strms Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S; St Croix, from St John; Olivette, from Hailfax; Avais, from St John; Pansy, from Fredericton, N B; Trailer, from Five Islands, N S.
 Sid-Stmrs State of Maine, for St John; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Lulie L Pollard, for Cheverie, N S; Helen Shafner, for Annapolis, N S; Roseneath, for Port Clyde, N S; Levose, for Belleveau Cove, N S. Portland, Me, July 24-Ard schr Clara Rand, from Meteghan, N S. Had a can buoy and 15 fathoms of chain, picked up adrift off the Nova Scotia coast; Rising Sun, from St Georke for New York. Sid-Schr Henry Weller, for Hillsboro, N B. New York, July 24-Cld stmr Madriden tor Graham, of St. Stephen, and C. A.

Steamers. Picqua, from Gibraitar via New York, July 5. Dahouie, at London, July 16. Pharsalia, from East London, July 8. Madrileno, at New York, July 15. St Fillans, from Hull, July 14. Nyanza, from Cape Town, June 11. Cunaxa, from Cape Town, June 19. Araucania, from Cardiff, July 9. King Frederick, at Havana, June 26. Platea, at Manchester, July 19. Usher, from East London, July 16. Shine Ships. Snips. Astrachana, from Antwerp, June 16. Euphemia, from Genca, June 26. Orient, from Hamburg, June 28. Sterling, from Dublin, July 3. Caterina Accame, Antwerp, June 22; j the Lizard, June 27. Hebe, Adelaide via London, Feb 27. Gregoria Padre, from Tyne, July 19. Bacuuce Barques. Tikoma, from Londonderry, July 17. Kohinoor, from Barry, July 16. Kalk, at Yarmouth, July 8. Angel, from Santa Fe via Havre, May 9. Lauretta, at Cette, July 10. Mary A Law, from Philadelphia via Yar-mouth, July 12. Equator, from Harre, June⁹ 17. Maria Laura, at Marseihee, Jan 13. Prosperino, from Hamburg, July 19. Lina, from Genoa, May 24. Dilbhur, at Genoa, May 8. Hawkesbury, at Antwerp, June 24. Barques. Shipping Notes.

Eaton, of Houlton. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers.

in quaiters was 341, 1.09. 1.451, 2.221. The second heat in the '25 class was a walk over for Hal and Dora, Maceo coming in third; time 1. quarters, 331, 1.09, 1.44, 2.201. 1.47, .2.223.

Dinbur, at Genoa, May S. Hawkesbury, at Antwerp, June 24. Wildwood, at Port Elizabeth, April 27. Inversnaid, from London, July 10. Loreto, at Marseilles, June 5. Deodata, from Sharpness, June 15. Emima R Smith, from Baltimore, July 16. Florence B Edgett, from New York, July 19.

The schooner Fred. H. Gibson has been ixed to take lumber from Jacksonville to St. Lucia, at \$10.

The steamer Homeric, from Hopewall Cape for Manchester with a cargo of lum ber, sailed Wednesday afternoon.

The Troop steamer Kentegern, lying at the Ballast wharf, is being rapidly loaded with hay for South Africa by Stevedore John Collins. Summary:

St. Stephen, N. B., Judy 23.-(Special)-The first two events of the horse races tok place today at Calais Park. A very

tok place today at Calais Park. A very hot day saw a good crowd to witness the 2.25 and 2.35 classes which both were won in three straight hea's. The judges were C. S. Dorrity, of Boston, who was also starter, Dr. Christie, of St. John, and H. F. Todd, of St. Stephen; timers, Collec-ter Graham, of St. Stephen, and C. A.

2.19 Class-\$500.

The '25 class was called first and the Rex Wilkes, J. M. Ridley, Oakland, The '25 class was called first and the horses sent away in short time, resulting in a sharp contest between Hal, Wager and Dora which finished in this manner; time in quarters, 341, 1.08, 1.43, mile 2.201. The score card called for 14 horses and orly six started. The first heat in the '35 class brought out eight out of sixteen on the card. After considerable scoring a good start was made with Tamerlane having a slight lead. This horse won in straight heats and was never headed although at times the driver, Ed. Gillis, of Boston, allowed Oherry Arden and Beatrice in the first time first time here a horse head gait. This is the first time here a horse has been distanced for performance. Brown Dick was also distanced. The time for this heat in quarters was 341, 1.09, 1.453, 2.224. There were days when they would not exchange more than a few hurried words of conventional politeness. There were other days when even these formal utterances and did not form themselves into speech. The climax arrived one foggy December

norning. Olive had risen with a severe headache, and her husband, aching with business cares, had passed a restles night. They glanced at each other with unsympathetic looks when they met, and at length

untouched. "Olive," he said, in a voice that was sick

to an end " "What sort of thing, Jack?" **OBITUARY.** of a sob. Charles Wellesley Cassidy.

Thomas Allen.

Edward Tweedie.

Lawrence Grossett."

Joseph Hampton,

Lorenzo McLeod.

Miss Sarah E. Kimball.

Senator G. W. Allan.

'Presbyterian church.

The second heat in the 35 class result-The desth occurred Tuesday afternoon at Druay Cove of Charles Wellesley Cas sidy, eldest son of J. Wesley Cassidy of ed in a walk over for Tamerlane, Beatrice second, Wanda third, the others following in procession; time in quarters, 341, 1.101, this city. Mr. Cassidy was formerly employed with the firm of T. McAvity & The third heat in the '25 class resulted The third heat in the '25 class resulted in Hal winning the heat as well as the race with McGregor second, Wager third, with others bunched close belind the leaders. In this heat, Gillis drove Mc Gregor and many thought he could have captured the heat from the leader; time in quarters, 35, 1.103, 1.403, 2.223. Hed was first memory Dera second

Hal won first money, Dora second, Vager third and McGrogor fourth. In the Dora second. Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 23-(Spe

ial)—James Byrne died this morning. He was a member of the city council a few years ago and was a prominent Liberal. He leaves his widow and five children. third and last heat in the '35 class, be fore starting, the judges substituted Mori-arty for Greeley, owned of Beatrice. This proved a mistake for the mare finished behind the distance flag but the judges announced that as a new driver was put

Thos. Allen died a few days ago in Bos in the sulky the mare could not be dis-tanced; time in quarters, 35, 1.11, 1.47, ton, aged about 70 years. Deceased was only brother to Robert Allen, of the

marine and fischries department of this city. Tamerlane was winner of the heat and first money, Beatrice second, Park Cam-ollo third and Wanda fourth, Leewood distanced in this heat.

2.25 Class, Purse \$300. Joe Hal, Dr Edmunds, Bangor..... 1 1 1

DEED OF SEPARATION

They were neither of them bad. On the to change your mind?" asked the other contrary, they were average human beings, man, gravely. were Jack Ensor and his wife Olive, but "Nothing that you can say or do, Mr.

they had certain faults of temper which, Oldborough-well-meaning and kind as you brought the less pleasant characteristics of always are-can cause me or my wife to each of them to the surface. The principle | bate our resolution one jot. Come, let us of "bear and forbear," which is the first cease this purposeless conversation, and and last essential of wedded comfort and come to business. I require a deed of sepapeace, had not bean observed by them; so ration drawn up at once.

that little by little, bit by bit, day by day "In that case," returned Mr. Oldborough, sadly, "there is no alternative left me but and year by year they had drifted apart.

to accede to your wishes." He then drew a sheet of paper towards him, and took down the details of the document, all of which details Engor diotated in

hung fitfully upon the lips of man and wife, a firm tone. "When will the deed be ready for signature?" asked the latter, as he rose to quit the office.

"I will have it prepared this afternoon and, if you choose, I will call at your house to obtain the signatures next Monday morn-

"Good," he said, promptly. "On Mon-day morning you will find my wife and my

A moment later he was passing rapidly down the grimy stairs of the Inn, whilst the lawyer stood regarding him with a

"His mind is made up," he pondered, "You know as well as I know. This un "and only Heaven itself can change him happy farce of living together must be ter-

ninated. Neither of us can endure it much came and went, and the fateful Monday "You are only saying what I-what I

clothes, jewelry and other belongings had Silence followed. Olive sat motionless a oen packed, and quiet lodgings had been the table, while Ensor paced the room moodily. Presently he said, speaking in a found for her, pending more permanent ar-

rangements. Nothing remained now but to tone of sorrow rather than reproach: sign the deed of separation, and then-"We ought never to have been married, you and I. Marriage was the great mis- good-by.

A hansom drew up at the gate, and Mr. take of our lives." "It is usually the great mistake of most Oldborough alighted, carrying a small bag. He greeted the silent couple with solemn kindness. Taking each one aside, he asked "Mistakes may be rectified. If "I make a nistake in my ledger in the city, I take my whether, even at this late hour, a reconciliation might not be contemplated, but the

knife and scratch it out." answer which he received from husband She laughed hopelessly. and wife convinced him that his good-"You cannot scratch out a mad marriage,"

natured words had fallen on barren soil she said? "You are wrong. The law has provided

Controlling the sigh which trembled on his an outlet for unhappy men and women like breath, he opened his bag and produced Monoton, July 23-(Special)-Edward Tweedie, a well-known I. C. R. mechanic, and a prominent member of the Masonic order, died at his home on Bridge streat "I have read of them in the papers." myself and you. Have you ever heard of the deed which was to separate "this man

and this woman" who, seven years before, had stood at God's altar and sworn to love rated. You shall live

would be done.

until death should intervene. Death had

not intervened, but for all that separation was at hand-a few more minutes, and all

A pause ensued. There was a formality

deed. The solicitor explained it would be

necessary that the marriage certificate

should be produced, and that the date and

number of registration should be trans-

Ensor bowed. Jack rose from the table, leaving his meal with despair, "this sort of thing must come self waiting to receive you."

He laughed, bu the laugh had the ring mournful expression.

> now." The week wore to its end. Sunday

dawned. All was ready for Olive's departure. Her

diff, Wusserhomson & Co, bal. Schr Edmund, 108, Pettispas, from Bos-ton, E Lantalum, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Prospect, 38, ...ewcomb, from Quaco; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Gampobello; Morning Star, 25, Priddle, from Hillsboro; Glide, 16, Craft, from Lepreaux, and eld for fishing cruise; Wanita, 42, Haines, from Annapolis.

Thursday, July 25. Simr Lansdowne, Bissett, from Halifax,

N S. Schr Eric, 113, Whittaker, from Boston, N C Scott, steel billets. Schr Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from Perth Amboy, F Tufts, sand. Schr San Antonio Possible, (Sp), 149, Ale-many, from Havana, A Cushing & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Chieftian, 71, Tufts, from Point Wolfe; Blue Wave, 82, Downey, from River Hebert: Lena, 60, Rolf, from Cheverie; Hattie, 37, Thompson, from Westport: Cha-patral, 33, Mills, from Canning; Wood Bross, 63, Gordon, from Quaco; Restless, 25, Thomas, from North Head; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; West Wind, 24, Morgan, from Clementsport; Electric Light, 34, Bain, from Digby; Magle, 34, Scott, from Nocl; Jessle, 72, Chistopher, from Waterside. Strm Westport, Payson, from Westport, N S. Cleared.

Cleared.

Schr Druid, Sabean, for Stonington, A

Cushing & Co. Schr Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Hillsboro for New York. Cohr Mayr B, Gale, for Boston, A Cushing

Progress, Flower, for Boston, Stetson,

Co. La Maud, Giggey, for Boston, A

La Maud, Giggey, for Boston, A sning & Co. Coastwise-Schr Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; etn Frederica, Churchill, for Annapolis; chrs Three Links, Maxwell, for Sackville; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Ethel, Tra-an, for Helleveau Cove; Hero, Anderson, or Waterside; Helena M, George, for Parrs-oro; Westfield, Dalton, for Campobello. Schr Anna, Olsen, for Valentia Island, Ire, r M Mackay.

W M Mackay. Schr Abbie Verna, Parker, Pollard, John

Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, W

que Spind, Hansen, for Cardiff, W M

Barque Spind, Hausel, for Cardin, w at Maclay. Coastwise-Schrs Temple Bar, Bent, for Bridgetown: Clarisse, Sullivan, for Mete-ghan; Little Annie, Polard, for West Isles; Friendship, Alexander, for Point Wolfe: Morning Star, Priddle, for Campobello; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, for Wundsor; Velma A, Derry, for Harvey; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Selina, Matthews, for Apple River; Gazelle, Hains, for Hantsport. Schr Lottle Russell, Sharp, for Wilming-ton, Del, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Allee, Benjamin, for Eastport, Mer-witt Bros & Co.

ritt Bros & Co. Scher Aver, Odell, for New York, Stetson,

ritt Bros & Codell, for New York, Stetson, Sebr Ayer, Odell, for New York, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Bessie Parker, for Philadelphia, Stet-son, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schr West Wind, Morgan, for consentsport; Cliizen, Woodworth, for Bear cr; Cora L, Hickey, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 23-Ard British cruiser Pallas Italina, mermuda; stmr Olivette, from Char-tottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from New York; Belle Wooster, do.

SId-Stmr Loyalist, for St John. Chatham, July 23-Ard barque Vimeira, Burkenhead.

Monte Allegro M, for France. astle, July 22-Ard stmr Triton, Bok-from Sharpness.

ncton, July 22-Ard schrs Ann Louise wood, Henderson, from New York; Wm

knowlton, do.

pobello, July 22-Cld stmr Pine Branch, son, for Bowling. boro, July 23-Ard schr Sarah C

Parsons Fills ONE PILL IS A DOSE Baciosed in glass Bl.00 for siz. S.JOHNSON & COMPANY Besten, Mass. stru

Boston, July 25-Ard stmrs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; Cumber-land, from St John; schrs Bernard, from Jordan Bay, N S; Leo, from Moose River Walker's slip. William Burrill & Co., of Yarmouth, owners of the ship Celeste Burrill, deny the report that the vessel had been con-demned, as reported in a despatch from British Columbia.—Yarmouth Times. Ad eld for fishing cruise; Wanita, 42, incs, from Annapolis. Thursday, July 25. Simr Lansdowne, Bissett, from Halifax, S.
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 Schr Eric, 118, Whittaker, from Boston. St John. Provincetown, Mass. July 25-Sld schrs Phineas H Gay, for Catais. Perth Amboy, July 25-Sld schrs Annie Laura, for St John; Tay, for do. Salem, Mass, July 25-Ard schrs Arizona, from Port Gilbert; Onward, frem Frederic-toq to Salem for ordors. New York, July 25-Cld stmrs Picqua, for St John. schrs Harry for Walkon, N S: The steamship Ulunda, which put int Queenstown for repairs, on her passage from Liverpool to Halifax, arrived in Halifax at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon The St. John portion of her cargo is being forwarded here by rail. New York, July 25-Cla stmrs Picqua, for St John; schrs Harry, for Walton, N S; Sovern, for Halifax, N S. Portsmouth, N H, July 25-Ard schr Maggle Miller, from St John for Dover. Philadelphia, July 25-Ard schrs Stephen Bennett, from St John via Vineyard Haven. Providence, R I, July 25-Ard schr Banola, from St John rom St John from St John. City Island, July 25-Bound south, schrs Beaver, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York; Alma, from Bridgewater, N S, for Fork; Anna, from Bridgewater, 'N S, for New York.
Gloucester, Mass, July 25—Ard schr Prin-cess, from Port Gilbert, N S.
Stonington, Conn, July 25—Ard schr Beulah, from St John, N B.
Vineyard Haven, July 25—Ard schr Lew-anika, from New York for Halifax.
Sid-Schr Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York; Thistle, from St John for Providence, R I.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 23—Ard and sailed, schrs Alma, from Bridgewater, N S, for New York; Wanola, from St John for Providence.
Ard-Schrs Lyra, from Stonington, Conn. Horseless carriages will not be fit fo

At the examination held at Yarmout

Amos Sabean, of Port Medway, passed as master of square rigged ships and passen-ger steamers in the coast trade; and Ra-pert Wry, of St. John, N. B., as master of square rigged ships, coasting trade.-Yarmouth Times.

Chicago Man's Queer Flying Machine.

comparison with the wingless flying maby Peter Moran bears out his claims and expectations. Application for a patent cn the machine is now on file in Washington and the inventor feels sure that he has solved the problem of aerial naviga-

Ard-Schrs Lyra, from Stonington, Conn. Ard-Schrs Lyra, from Stonington, Conn, far St John. Passed-Schrs Beaver, from Hillsboro for New York; Edward W Perry, from St John for do; Nellie I White, from Sands River, N S, for Bridgeport. City Island, July 23-Bound south, schrs Griqualand, St John; Doral C, from Windsor, N S, for Newburgh. Havre, July 18-Sld barque Rollo, Jacob-sen, for Canzda. Fernandina, Fla, July 19-Ard schr Leon-ard Parker, Hogan, from New York. Vineyard Haven, July 20-Sid schr Thomas B Recd. Boston, July 23-Ard stmrs Prince George,

the air and keeping it balanced and safe from capsizing is said to be effected by the principle which is illustrated in the flight of birds. The box containing the engine or power-generating electric batteries is at the bot-tom of the machine. Above it is the

asket or car for the passenger. Two elevating wheels crown the device and the propelling wheel is attached to the centre tube. The wheels are of fan or windmill propelling wheel is attached to the centre tube a rudder blade is attached.

Roosevelt for President.

Boston, July 23-Ard stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S: State of Maine, from St Jóhn; schrs Eva Stewart, from Windsor, N S; Ina, from St John; Mercedes, from Bellevcau Cove, N S; brig M C Haskell, from Arroyo, P R. Sid-Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax, N S, Port Hawkesbury, C B, and Oharlottetown, P E I; Mystic, for Louisburg, C B; Prince George and Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; sehrs Re-form, for Tusket Wedge, N S; Harvard H Havey, for St John. City Island, July 23-Bound south, schrs Romeo, from St John via New Haven; Annie Laura, do via Bridgeport. Bound cast-Stms; King Frederick, from New York for St John. Boston, July 23-Ard stmrs Peruvian, from Glasgow; State of Maine, from St John; schrs Eva Stewart, from Windsor, N S; Ina, from St John; Mercedes, from Belleveau Cove, N S; brig M C Haskell, from Arroyo, P.R. Two elevating wheels revolve in opp and the rudder are of equal weight, one working in front and the other behind the

machine, causing the machine to brief bernia the steadily through the air. The ascent and descent is controlled by adjusting the rate of speed of the elevating wheels. The propelling wheel directs the forward mo-tion of the medicine. Chinese New

tion of the machine.-Chicago News. WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

HIII URIVUL IS INTRICAL When croup attacks your child you must be ready for it. It comes as an accompani-ment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack without weraing. All ills of children develop quickly, and when any kind of cough appears there should be something at hand to stop it with promptness. Many a child has choked to death with croup because the right remedy was not convenient. Every one should know that the right safeguard for a child's cough or any cough is Adamson's Botanic Cough or any cough is Adamson's Botanic Cough balsem. With this soothing compound fh the house, eroup is always easily checked and relieved. P.R. Sid 23-Barque Reform, for Tusket Wedge; achr Harvard H Havey, for St John. Bath, Me, July 22-Ard schr Louisa G Rabel, from Boston; Maud Walch, from New Gerk

Newburg, July 23-Ard schr Dora C, from

Windsor. Portland, July 23-Cld schr Henry Wieler, for Hillsboro. Red Beach, Me, July 23-Ard schrs Sam Slick, from Cheverie; Klondyke and E Mayfield, from Windsor; Wm Cobb, from

Boston, July 23-Ard stmrs Prince

To give a child a "cough mixture" contain-

Calais. Vineyari Haven, Mass, July 23-Ard and sld, schrs Alma, from Bridgewater, N S, for New York; Wangla, from St John for Provi-

Ard-Schr Lyra, from Stonington, Conn

Ard-Schr Lyra, from Stonington, Conn, for S: John. Sld 23-Schrs Senator Grimes, Manuel R Cuza, Gladstone, Leonora, J M Morales and Andrew Peters. Passed 23rd-Schrs Beaver, from Hillsboro for New York; Geo W Perry, from St John for do; Nellie I White, from Sands River N S, for Bridgeport; Herbert E, from Red Beach fer Norfolk. Hamburg, July 19-Sld barque Prosperino, Dodero, for St John, N B. Pauillac (previous to July 21-Ard stmr Briardene, Crane, from Ship Harbor for Bor-deaux.

denux. City Island, July 22-Sid schr Lewanika, for Halifax. Perth Amboy, N J, July 22-Ard schr Nim-rod, Haley: Tay, Cochrah, from New York. Fall River, Mass, July 22-Ard schr H M Stanley, fro mSt John, N B. Curacoa, July 1-Ard brig Curacoa, Olsen, from Bonaire (to load for New York). Kansas City, Mo., July 25-Fifty prom inent Kansas City Republicans have or ganized a 1904 Roosevelt Club. Its purpose is this: To secure the nomination of President Roosevelt for President.

The topsail schooner Herbert Rice will load lumber at Murchie's mill, West End, for New York. The Rice is now lying Maceo, J. McCrea, Milltown.. Time-2.20%, 2.20%, 2.22%

2.943

2.35 Class. Purse \$300. Brown Dick, J. Gallagher, Woodstock.dr Leedwood, S. N. Dawson,... North

...dr

town. Hube, E. B. Iréland, Bangor.^{B.}.... Hube, E. B. Ireland, Bangor, M. 4 4 4 Tameriane, Ed Gillis, Bostono ci. . . 1 1 1 Wanda, C. H. Rideout, Houlton.... 6 3 .3 Time-2.224, 2.224, 2.244, - - -Tomorrow the 2.19 and 30 class will be contested. King Fisher in the 19 class is looked on as a winner. St. Stephen, N. B., July (24th-(Special) --The second day's gace brought about 2,900 people to winners the 2.19 and 2.30 class trot at Calais Park. There were tha same starter and judges as on Tutsday. day for burial.

same starter and judges as on Tuesday, wich C. W. Bell, of St. John, n.w tmer. The first heat of the 2.19 dars was calf-od with Clayson, Ray Welkes, Nomin e Prince, Kingfisher, Van Denon and R.x. Willes, Nomine had the role and tool

Mr. Lorenzo McLeod, a farmer, whose home was at Gaspermanx, died Wednesday of cancer, in the 62nd year of his age. Wilkes. Nominee had the pole and took comparison with the wingless hying ind chine if the aerial sailing device invented mile. Clayson tried hard to head his cld ptagonist, but was u. a le. There wer

nore cheers and excitement among the onlookers than ever on this track. A whirlwind of applause greated Morrat y The death occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y on July 22nd, of Miss Sarah Elene Kim as he landed Nominee ahead. The sur ball. The deceased formerly lived in St John and was a teacher in the Portland prise of the heat was Kingfisher at hat

tion. Either steam or electricity can be used as its motor power. Piloting it through the air and keeping it balanced and safe Methodist Sunday school and had many friends in this city who will regret to hear of her death

out Leewood, Olifford Boy, Maud B., Fan nie B., Tutrix, O'Connell. Fancie B. had the pile. The horses sot a good send-off with Olifford Boy slightly in the lead. At Ottawa, July 24 .- Senator G. W. Allan of Toronto, died this morning at Toronto in his 80th year. the first turn, a collision occurred between Maud and Fannie. The latter's driver [The deceased was a son of the lat Hon. Wiliam Allan of Toronto, being bor was thrown, landing un njured, but his horse continued until the half tap, when Dr. Charles McDonald, of Milltown, pluckin that city on June 9th, 1822. He was educated at upper Canadian colege and marnied in 1846 Louisa Maud, third daugh-ter of the late Hon. Sir J. B. Robiason, ly sprang on the rear of the suky and limbed on the horse's lak. After ri ing a short distance the mars fell, McDon-all, with great agisty, landing alongside. O'Connell was in the same collision. H's

the of the fact from Sir of D. Robinson chief justice of upper Canada. She died at Rome in 1852 and he later married Addhaide Hariret, third daughter of Rev. T. Schrieber, of Essex, England. driver, Doyle, when he fell, had his sul key go from under him. He pluckly climbed on the back of his horse and soon stopped him. The judges ruled Maud Senator was called to the bar of upper Canada in 1846 and nad been on the d rectorate of many financial and insuranc companies. He was elected mayor of To out on account of the accident and allowof Fannie B. to continue. The heat fin-ished with Clifford Poy 4 winner; Le-wood, second; Tutrix, third. Time, 2.29. The second heat of the 19 class brough: ronto in 1855 and sat for York divi in the legislative council of Canada fro 1858 until confederation. He was call

out five horses and resulted in still further surprises. Nominee again was never head-ed although Rex Wilkes pushed him closeto the senate in 1867 and was speaker that body from March 1888 until Apr 1891. He was appointed a member of th Queen's Privy Council for Canda on Ma 30th, 1891. He was a Conservative in pol tics].

ed although Rex Wilkes pushed him (doe-ly, Kingfisher, the favorite, tot having "tarch" enough to save his distante. It is reported Fisher's owner put \$',500 on his horse in the pool box Tues ay night. Nomine: was the winner in 2.174. King Fisher was taken to the bath after the heat and reported sick, a d Dr: Potter,

veterinary, called. The second heat of the '39 class resulted in a ve y close contest, est etailly in the last half between Cliff rd Boy and Fa ne B. Fannie B. won by a neck; Leewood, third; Tutrix, fourth. Time, 2.23; The L.s. head of the '19 class r sult d in Rex passing Nominee at the eight', but Marratty called on his hose which

To give a child a "cough mixture" contain-ing a narcotic is a very serious matter, yet most preparations contain something of this kind. Adamson's Botanic Balsam is prepared from the purest extracts of barks and roo's and gums of trees, and is health-giving in every component part of it. Wherever it touches an inflamed surface, it heals and soothes it. Nothing ever compounded for cough is so harmless, and nothing so efficaci-ous. Adamson's Balsam is an old remedy and it has never lost a friend through failure to help. Keep it in the house. Try it on your own cough and do your child a good turn by being ready for any emergancy. Price 25c. at any druggist's. quickly pucked Rex off his fect, again taking the lead which he retained to the inith. Meantime Clayson we t for \mathbf{R}_{2X} . and d. Meantime Clayson we tree first, passing him at the three-quarter, and started for his old rival, coming up the home-tretch in fine shape, but Nominee landed a winner in 2.184. Rex took sec-on 1 m ney; Clayson, t'ind; Demon, fourth. Nominee never lifted his ness

throughout the race. Many thought he had two or three soc

Many thought he had two or under so-onds to releve, if needed. After this heat Manager Johnson drove around the tack with his wonderful one-year-old filly, Miss Todd, full sister to Todd, re-cently sold to George Leavitt, of Besbon, and which is uprequired the fatter two and which is pronounced the fa test two year-old in the world. Miss Todd is a perfect picture and, with her owner, re-

beived generous applause. The third heat in the '30 class was sent Perkins, lives in St. John.

orning, aged 72 years. He was p master of Chief Lodge. He has been ail-ing some time. He was a member of the where you like and have an ample allowance. It would be happier for both of us." "As you please."

nger."

ives."

ave thought for months."

"Exactly so."

"It is hardly a question of pleasure," he nade answer in a sorrow-stricken tone. "I

Lawrence Grosset, son of Philip Grosset, died at his father's home, Elliott Row, yesterday morning. He was 22 years old, and fell a victim to consumption. He had been il nearly a year, and on Thursday last came home from Mount Saranac Sani-tarium, near New York. Before his ill-pers the young man was stencorather in to not anticipate that I shall revel in my to be gone through before the signing of the colitary condition-nor you in yours. But any state of life must assuredly be preferable to our present existence-to the daily antagonism which prevails between us, I am sure-quite sure of that." the office of the Mispec pulp mill. His body will be taken to Penobsquis on Fri Olive bowed her dark head with resigna-

"You are right-perfectly right," she ob erved softly. "Though sometimes I fancy that if Jackie had lived, things might have

Mr. Joseph Hampton, the west side fisherman, died at his home, Water street, Wednesday atter a short places of uffingment een so different. You and I were good friends, Jack, until we lost our darling-Ensor faced her steadily as he replied: tion. Deceased was 69 years of age and leaves a widow and grown up family o seven-three sons and four daughters. "I envy the boy-envy him with all my heart, for I wish that I also were dead -

> Three days later, Mr. Oldborough, solicior, of Clemen 's Inn, was sitting in his private office, when a clerk entered and stated that Mr. Ensor desired to see him.

"Show Mr. Ensor in at once," replied the awyer; "and place a chair."

The clerk obeyed, and an instant later tificate and in the other a small woolen the visitor was ushered into the apartment. "Good morning," said the genial old soobject.

"Sit down, and tell me what I can do for ough that it was a baby's shoe.

you. It may sound unbusiness-like on my part to say so, but I sincerely trust that you are in no legal bother?"

"No." "I am glad to hear it. Pray go on." "My trouble is worse than any legal used was a son of the lat trouble could be," said Ensor, huskily, "for it concerns my home. Mr. Oldborough, I can speak to you quite frankly, I know, and I have come to tell you that my wife and I have found further existence under the same roof impossible. My object in coming here is to instruct you to draw up a deed

of separation. The worthy lawyer stared aghast. He had known Jack Ensor since childhood; had in bygone days "tipped ' him when a boy at Harrow, and took au interest in him fa greater than the ordinary interest bestowed by solicitor upon his client. Surprised be yond all measure, he ejaculated slowly: "A deed of separation! My dear sir, you

annot be speaking seriously." "I wish to Heaven I was speaking in jest Look at me, and tell me if I seem as one

Mrs. Frances H. Warrington.

who jokes." Digby, July 24 .- The death of Mr. His face was drawn, white and haggard Francis Helen, widow of the har Fletcher Warrington, occurred at hi home at Point Pleasant yesterday. Si was aged 55 years. Deceased had be suffering from the effects of a stroke Helen, widow of the It did not require the experienced eye o the mane of law, grown learned in the de vious ways of humanity, to perceive that is client was on the border-line of despair, and he therefore said, in a kind and encour paralysis and the end was therefore no unexpected. Two sons and one daughted unexpected. Two sons and one daughter survive her. Two brothers, Dr. J. Dunn Stark, of New York, and Joshua Stark, of St. John, and four sisters, Mrs. John Warrington, M1s. John Campbell, of Digby; Mrs. Harry Hawksworth, of New-port, Halifax county, and Mrs. Obadiah Troop, Bellisle, Annapolis county, are left to mourn the loss of a kind sister. The funeral will take place tomorrow when the remains will be interred in the Meth-odist cemetery. The services will be conaging tone: Perhaps the facts are not as bad a hey appear to you. I have known many ersons come to me as you have come to seek such separations, and after a little comfortable chat, I have been able to per

odist cemetery. The services will be con-conducted by Rev. W. H. Evans.

George Perkins.

Fiedericton, July 24 .- George Perkins tell you the same thing regarding me former resident of Greenwich, Kings unty, who has been living here with his Neither of us has committed any special wrong. It is simply a question of incom daughter, Mrs. James Smith, died sud-denly last evening. Deceased was 64 years patability of temper. The wrong man marold and leaves two sons and a daughter, who reside in Maine. A brother, Edward ried the wrong woman. That is all." "Then nothing that I say can bring you

ferred from that certificate to the present locument "Fetch the deed, Olive, if you please, aid Ensor to his wife. "I think it is locked away in your drawer." She obeyed. During her absence no word was spoken for a few minutes. Then Mr. Oldborough said, more for the sake of preaking the awkward silence than for any other reason: "Mrs. Ensor is a long time gone, is she

> "Perhaps she has had some difficulty in opening the drawer," responded Ensor mechanically. "I know that it has not been ouched for years."

They waited in quist patience and presntly the door opened and Olive entered. She carried in one hand the marriage cer-

What was it? It seemed to Mr. Oldborlicitor, as he held out his hand in greeting.

> Olive's face had changed. All the dull esentment had gone out of her eyes; a ight shone in them that had not shone there for many, many weary months. There were tears upon her cheeks as she ap

proached her husband, and said brokenly: "Jack. Do you remember this shoe?" Jack Ensor turned away to conceal his notion.

"It was our child's shoe," he replied uskily.

"Yes. It lay in my drawer beside the ertificate."

For the man and the woman who stood lose to each other in that supreme monent, the room faded. and memory took ach of them back to a certain gray dawn, ive years ago, when they had stood at a ertain bedside, and over a dead child's face had renewed the old, old vows of love and tenderness. That child's face was before them now-those baby lips were pleading

n passionate fervor, bidding husband and wife put aside ancient bitterness, and clasp hands in friendship once more.

Mr. Oldborough, with wouderful tact, ook in the situation at once. With a uick movement he grasped the deed of eparation, and vanished from the room, whilst a smile of deep gratification lit his enevolent face.

And when, some ten minutes later, he lided gently into the apartment, Olive wasn her husband's arms, and the light of ineffable joy mingled in their eyes with the blessed light of forgiveness, -Woman's Li'e.

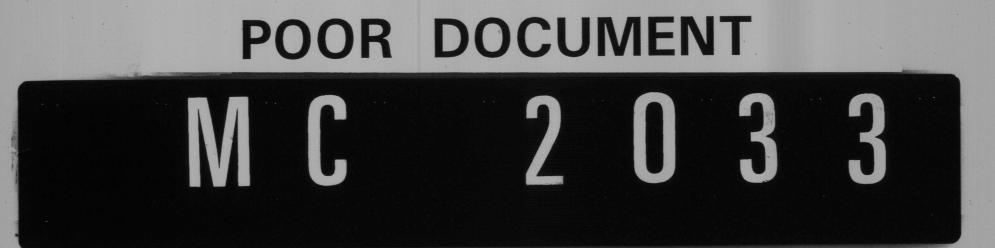
comfortable chat, I have been able to per-suade them that in cases of this kind it is better, far better, to forgive and to for-get." Ensor shook his head. "Do not misunderstand me," he said qui etly. "There is little in my wife that needs forgiveness, and doubtless she would tell you the same thing regarding me." "Darling!" exclaimed the happy man, the next moment, "I never dared hope you would accept me." "Till explain," said Miss Lakeside. "I consulted a fortune teller the other day, and she told me my second marriage would make me very hany and wealthy, so, of course. I had to get my first marriage over with." --Philadelphia Press.

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organized in 1887, and the second four years later. Today in New York city there are eight incorporated churches. In the United States there are 600.

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almost all the time idie now and has resigned his position in the bank or the factory or the store, he has more money than he ever had, trades off his old silver watch for a gold one with a flashing chain, sets his hat a little further over on the side of his head than he ever did, smokes better cigars and more of them. He Typified in the Fate That Befel better cigars and more of them. He has his hand in! Now, if he can es-Nebuchadnezzar. HOW GOD PULLED HIM DOWN.

has his hand int Now, if he can es-cape the penitentiary for three or four years he will get into political circles, and he will get political jobs and will have something to do with harbors and pavements and docks. Now he has got so far along he is safe for perdition. It is quite a long road sometimes for a man to travel before he gets into the romance of crime. Those are caught who are only in the pro-saic stage of it. If the sheriffs and constables would only leave them alone a little while they would steal as well as anybody. They might not be able to steal a whole railroad, but they could master a load of pig-Brilliant Crimes Spring from Same Source as Ignoble Ones, and Strict Justice Demands They Be Punishd by Same Measure.

but they could master a load of pig-Washington, July 21.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage shows that there is a tendency to excuse brilliant faults because they are brilliant, when the same law of right and wrong ought to be applied to high places and low; text, Daniel iv, 33, "The same hour was the thing fulfill.

Now, I always thank God when I find an estate like that go to smash, It is plague struck, and it blasts the It is plague struck, and it blasts the nation. I thank God when it goes into such a wreck it can never be gathered up again. I want it to be-come so loathsome and such an in-sufferable stench that honest young men will take warning. If God should put into money or its representative the capacity to go to its lawful owner, there would not be a bank or a safety deposit in the United States whose walls would not be blown out and mortgages would or be a banken would not be blown out and mortgages would rip and parchments would rend and gold would shoot and beggars would

gold would shoot and beggars would get on horseback and stock gamblers would go to the almshouse. How many dishonesties in the mak-ing out of invoices and in the plas-tering of false labels and in the filching of customers of rival houses and in the making and breaking of contracts! Young men are indoctrin-

Togative he touches the lowest depth
filching of customers of rival houses
and in the making and breaking of
contracts! Young men are indoctrinated in the idea that the sconerthey get money the better, and the
getting of it on a larger scale only
proves to them their greater ingenuity. There is a glitter thrown
around about all these things. Young
men have got to find out that God
looks upon sin in a very different
light.
And remember that the man who
gets his gain by iniquity will soon
lose it all, One moment after his departure from life he will not own an
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opera the street with a penny in his pockthe street money than that man
the street momey than that man pulled him down. He was smitten with what phy-sicians call lycanthropy and fancied that he was a wild beast, and he went out and pastured amid the cattle. God did not excuse him be-cause he had committed the sin in high places or because the transgression was wide resounding. He meas-ured Nebuchadnewzar in high places just as he would measure the hum-But in our time, you know as well as I, that there is a disposition to put a halo around iniquity if it is have more money than that who one week previous boasted that he controlled the money market. Oh, there is such a fearful fascinaproportions. Ever and anon there has been an epidemic of crime in high places, and there is not a state or city and hardly a village which has not been called to look upon as-tounding forgery or an absconding bank cashier or president or the wasting of trust fund or swindling Oh, there is such a fearful fascina-tion in this day about the use of trust funds. It has got to be popular to take the funds of others and speculate with them. There are many who are practis-ing that infquity. Almost every man in the course of his life has the property of others put in his care. He has administered, perhaps, for a dead friend; he is an attorney, and money passes from debtor to creditor through his hands; or he is in a commercial establishment and gets a salary for the discharge of his responsibilities; or he is treasurer of a philanthropic institution, and mon-ey for the suffering goes through his mortgages. I propose in carrying out the suggestion of my text, as far as I can, to scatter the fascin-ations around iniquity and show you that sin is sin and wrong is wrong whether in high place or low place and that it will be dealt with by God who dealt with impalaced Nebuchadnezzar. All who preach feel that two kinds of sermons are necessary, the one on the faith of the gospel, the other on the morality of the gospel, and the ey for the suffering goes through his hands; or he has some office in city ey for the subtring goes through the hands; or he has some office in city or state or nation, and taxes and subsidies and supplies and salaries are in his hands. Now, that is a trust. That is as sacred a trust as God can give a man. It is the con-centration of confidence. Now, when that man takes that money, the money of others, and goes to specu-lating with it for his own purposes, he is guilty of theft, falsehood and perjury and in the most intense sense of the word is a miscreant. There are families to-day—widows and orphans — with nothing between them and starvation but a sewing machine, or kept out of the vortex by the thread of a needle red with one is just as important as the oth-er, for you know that in this land to-day there are hundreds of men hiding behind the communion tables hiding behind the community tables and in churches of Jesus Christ who have no business to be there as pro-fessors of religion. They expect to be all right with God, although they be all right with God, although they are all wrong with man. And, while I want you to understand that by the deeds of the law no flesh living can be justified and a mere honest life cannot enter us into heaven, I want you as plainly to understand that unless the life is right the heart is by the thread of a needle red with the blood of their hearts, who were by father or husband left a competency. You read the story in the newspaper of those who have lost by a bank defalcation, and it is only one line, the name of a woman you never heard of, and just one or two figures telling the amount of stock she had, the number of shares. It is a very short line in a newspaper, but it is a line of agony long as time; it is a story long as eternity.
Oh, you have good blood. Remember your faither's prayers. Remember your faither's prayers. Remember your faither's example. Turn not in an evil way. Have you been going astray? Come back. Have you ventured out too far?
As I stand in pulpits looking over audiences sometimes my heart fails me. There are so many tragedies present, so many who have sacrificed their integrity, so many far away from God. Why, my brother, there have been too many prayers offered for you to have you go overboard. And there are those venturing down into sin, and my heart aches to call not right. Grace in the heart and grace in the life; so we must preach sometimes the faith of the gospel and sometimes the morality of the It seems to me there has not been a time in the last 50 years when this latter truth needed more thor-oughly to be presented in the Ameri-can churches. It needs to be pre-canted to day Now, look abroad and see the fascinations that are thrown around different styles of crime. The ques-tion that every man and woman has been asked has been, Should crime a story long as eternity. Now, do not come under the fascin-Now, do not come under the fascin-ation which induces men to employ trust funds for purposes of their own speculation. Cultivate old-fashion-ed honesty. Remember the example of Wellington, who, when he was leading the British army over the French frontier and his army was be excused because it is on a large scale? Is iniquity guilty and to be pursued of the law in proportion as it is on a small scale? Shall we have the penitentiary for the man who steals an overcoat from a hatrack and all Canada for a man to range in if he have robbed the pub-French frontier and his army was very hungry and there was plenty of plunder on the French frontier and some of the men wanted to take it, said: "Soldiers, do not touch that. Look upon all the fascinations thrown around fraud in this country. some of the men wanted to take it, said: "Soldiers, do not touch that. God will take care of us. He will take care of the English army. Plenty of plunder, I know, all around, but do not take it." He told the story afterward himself, how that the French people brought to him their valuables to keep—he sup-posed to be their enemy—brought him their valuables to keep, and then, he said, at a time when the creditors of the army were calling for money and for pay all the time and they had so much all around about, he did not feel it right for him to take it or for the army to take it. An author beautifully wrote in regard to if: "Nothing can be grander or more noble and original than this admis-sion. This old soldier, after 30 years of service, this iron man and victorious general, established in an enemy's country, at the head of an immense army, is afraid of his credi-You know for years men have been made heroes of and pictorialized and in various ways presented to the public as though sometimes they were worthy of admiration if they have scattered the funds of banks or swallowed great estates that did not belong to them. Our young men have been dazed with this quick ac-cumulation. They have said: "That's the way to do it. What's the use of our plodding on with small wages or insignificant salary when we may go into business life and with some stratagem achieve such a fortune as that man has achieved?" A different measure has been applied to the crime of Wall Street from that which has been applied to the spoils which the man carries up Rat alley. There has been an irresistible im-pression going abroad among young men that the poorest way to get immense army, is afraid of his credi-tors. This is a kind of fear that has money is to earn it. The young man money is to earn it. The young man of flaunting cravat says to the young man of humble apparel: "What, you only get \$1,800 a year? Why, that wouldn't keep me in pin money. Why, I spend \$5,000 a year." "Where do you get it?" asks the plain young man. "Oh, seldom troubled conquerors and vic-tors, and I doubt if the annals of war present anything comparable to this sublime simplicity. Oh, that God would scatter these fascinations about fraud and let us a year." "Where do you get 10" asks the plain young man. "Oh, stocks, enterprises — all that gort of thing you know." The plain young man has hardly enough money to pay his board and has to wear clothes after they are out of fashion and deny himself all luxuries. After awhile he gets tired of his plodding, and he goes to the man who has all understand that if I steal from you one dollar I am a thief and if I steal from you \$500,000 I am 500,-000 times more of a thief! So there has been a great deal of

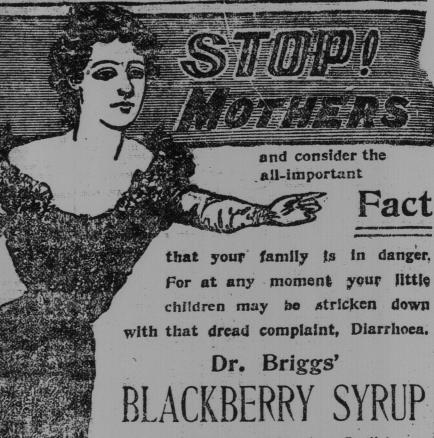
fascination thrown around libertin ciety is very severe upon the impurity that lurks around the leys and low haunts of the town. The law pursues it, smites it, incarcer-ates it, tries to destroy it. You know as well as I that society be-comes lenient in proportion as im-purity becomes affluent or is in elecomes tenent in proportion as im-purity becomes affluent or is in ele-wated circles, and finally society is silent or disposed to palliate. Where is the judge, the jury, the police officer that dare arraign the wealthy libertine? He walks the streets, he rides the parks, he flaunts his iniquity in the eyes of the pure. The hag of uncleanness looks out of the tapestried window. Where is the law that dares take the brazen wretches and put their faces in an iron frame of a state prison win-dow?

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. TJOHN, N. B. JULY 27, 1901.

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Then look at the fascinations thrown around assassination. There are in all communities men who have taken the lives of others unlawfully, not as executioners of the law, and they got scot free. You say they had their provocations. God gave life, and he alone has a right to take it, and he may take it by visitation of

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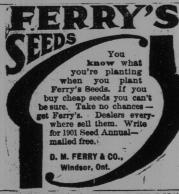
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and then the prison door opens and the murderer goes free. Now, if capital punishment is

Now, if capital punishment is right, I say let the life of the polish-ed murderer go with the life of the vulgar assassin. Let us have no partiality of gallows, no aristocracy of electrocution chair. Do not let us float back to barbarism, when every man was his own judge, jury and executioner, and that man had the supremacy who had the sharpest knife and the strongest arm and the quickest step and the stealthiest revence. He who wildfully and in revenge. He who willfully and in hatred takes the life of another is a hatred takes the life of another is a murderer, I care not what the provo-cation or the circumstances. He may be cleared by an enthusiastic court-room, he may be sent by the Gov-ernment of the United States as min-ister to some foreign court, or mod-ern literature may polish the crime until it looks like heroism; but in the sight of God murder is murder, and the judgment day will so reveal it.

St. There are hundreds of young men who have good blood. Shall I ask three or four plain questions? Are your habits as good as when you left your father's house? Have you a pool ticket in your pocket? Have a pool ticket in your pocket? Have you a fraudulent document? Have you been experimenting to see how accurate an imitation you could make of your employer's signature? Oh, you have good blood. Remem-ber your father's prayers. Remember your mother's example. Turn not in an available.

into sin, and my heart aches to call them back.

"Oh," you say, "you don't know where I came from; you don't know what my history has been; you don't what my history has been; you don't know what iniquity I have plotted. I have gone through the whole cata-logue of sin." My brother, I do not know the story, but I tell you this - the door of mercy is wide cpen. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Though you have been pol-luted with the worst of crimes, though you have been smitten with the worst of leprosies, though you the worst of leprosies, though you have been fired with all evil passions, this moment on your brow, hot with iniquitous indulgence, may be set the flashing coronet of Saviour's forgiveness,

> Pleased with the news, the saints below

In songs their tongues employ; Beyond the sky the tidings go, And heaven is filled with joy;

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindle with new fire; The sinner lost, is found, they sing, And strike the sounding lyre,

A Message From the Sea

A bottle has been picked up north of Broughty Ferry, on the Forfar-shire coast, containing another mes-sage from the Atlantic liner 'Croft,' which never returned from her last voyage. The message ran: "Mid-At-lantic, Nov. 23. - 'Croft' sinking fast. God help us. Good-bye. Wait-ing death." The message is signed, but is illegible; the letters A. G. or A. S. are decipherable.

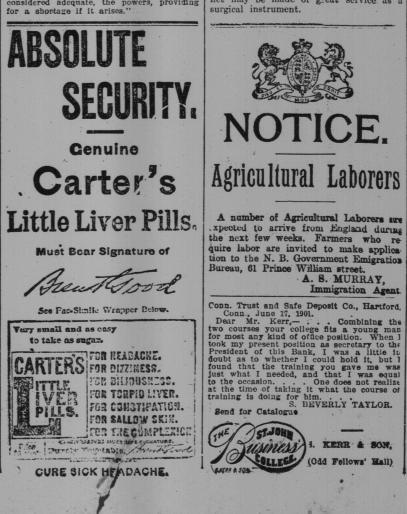
Albanians and Turks Fighting.

Vienna, July 24-Albanian insurgents and Tu:kish regulars have had seve:al en-counters on the Turkish frontier. Many have been killed and wounded on both sides. من عما دول الما عند المن الم الم الم الم الم الم sides.



London, July 25----'The deadlock of the ministers of the powers has ended," says the Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail. "Russla has withdrawn her proposal to in-crease the duits to 10 per cent. and has accepted with some important reservations Great Britain's counter proposal that the sources of revenue ear-marked now, shall be considered adequate, the powers, providing for a shortage if it arises." Physicians throughout France clain that this is one of the most interestin

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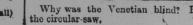
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