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S FREET.

Outings-Gold Exporta-

New York, June 24-Wall street is gradually drifting into the season of recreation and absences, and there seems to exception from the quiet that usual prevails during the very hot weather period who have made exceptional profits during the last few months will be apt to court relief from a long strain of excitements which have not often been equal-ed in the history of speculation; and the position of the market present no par-ticular inducements to them to forego

the desired rest.

There has been a steady process of realizing for some weeks, and affairs appear to be still, more or less, in a state of reaction; and this produces a disportition among leaders to let the present drift take its course and wait until a more stable basis has been reached. In come-quarters it has been thought that the new speculative interest, developed by the large creations of industrial consolidations, would probably make an effect to revive the bull feeling with a view to protecting their special preperties. And operations during the earther half of the month appeared to indicate that an experiment in that direction was being made; but results have shown that there is little present disposition among outside operators ent disposition among outside operators te participate in any such side cam-paigns. The movement fell flat; a flight advance in prices brought out more sellers than buyers; prices therefore steadily declined, and the small volume motition to leave the market to find a matural bottom under the test of the summer duliness and the manipulation of the professional bears. And there are reasons which may easily dispose conservative operators to such a course. There has undoubtedly beam a great deal of extravagant speculation; impossible expectations have been encouraged; a considerable fall in prices from the tep figures has occurred, which has discouraged at least the most sanguine class; the introduction of the vast new issues of industrials has brought a new and infla ntial element into the market, the effect of which cannot yet be foreseen; and, in view of the

into the market, the effect of which canmot yet be foreseen; and, in view of the
strained condition of the foreign banks,
especially of the Bank of England and
the Reichebank, it is not certain whether
we may not have to face further returns
of our securities from Europe in addition to the net reflex, estimated at \$350,tien to the net reflex, estimated at \$250,-000,000, that has occurred within the last eighteen menths. Besides, without at all questioning the reasons which have induced so many of curiodustrialists to consolidate their interests, it is not to be everlooked that there is a large and important class who extertain very opposite expectations as to these new investments—which is a phase of sentiment not favorably to eliciting outside participation in bull movements. Indeed, in many ways the powerful bull tendencies that naturally attend the extraordimary revival of our nat onal trade are completed to a certain amount of counters. mary revival of our national trade are subject to a certain amount of counteraction from a series of conditions entirely new to our experience and yet of farreaching interest and influence. Ceming concurrently with the reaction from an extraordinary speculative excitement, it is natural enough that these new elements in the situation should arrest attention, produce some postponement of operations and incline cautious operators at least to a policy of waiting. In view of these general conditions, it is not difficult to accent for the comparative stagnancy that is steadily coming over the market, and the absenteelsm of operators incident to the season can only be expected to give force to thistendency of affairs.

of affaire.

But while the conditions and forecast-But while the conditions and forceastings above referred to are not to be everlooked in a prospective estimate of the securities market, there is a limit to the extent to which their influnce is likely to be felt. In some measure, these factors have been slready felt. The chilly days on the stock exchange to which we are becoming accustomed mean that attention is being occupied with the delirame matters; but it takes a clear head and a cool one to see the end of a set of new and nerolexing conthese factors have been already felt. The chilly days on the stock exchange to which we are becoming accustomed mean that attention is being occupied with the galframe matters; but it takes a clear head and a cool one to see the end of a set of new and perplexing conditions. This preconsideration, however, helps to break the force of any apprehension which the new conditions may excite. Mereover, due weight must be given to the fact that, so far as respects railroad securities, the market has an undeniably sound bottom. Apart from the largeness of the current vannings of the roads, there is ample addence that the discipling of the roads, there is a male addence that the discipling of the roads, there is a male addence that the discipling of the roads, there is a male addence that the discipling of the roads, there is a male addence that the discipling of the roads, there is a male addence that the discipling of the roads. current vannings of the roads, there is small evidence that the discipline of unfettered competition is having a wholsows affect in the way of econounfettered competition is having a whol some effect in the way of economizing management. A recently published comparison of the basiness of twelve leading companies for 1898, as compared with the banner year 1892, shows that while the passenger carnings fell off 11 per cent and the testebt 18 per cent. Yet the freight 1.8 per cent, yet the working expenses were reduced 8.2 per cent, so that the net earnings exhibited an increase of 5.8 per cent. A decrease in working expenses and an increase in net earnings is spite of a reduction of gross earnings.—these ave duction of gross earnings,—these are facts which imply improved management and as a consequence improved investment. These are encouraging indications that the apparent hopelessness of finding a way to variating valued. cations that the apparent hopelessness of finding a way to regulating railroad competition does not necessarily carry with it the impairment of working

stances, have worked itself into a stronger position gradually; but with the threstening conditions in the Transvaal and in France and its Rability to be called upon for gcl i in connection with foreign loans, the management seems to have no recourse but to get gold by purchase in foreign markets; and this appears to be the explanation of its demand for American eagles. We can, however, well afford to satisfy the bank's wants. Our stock of gold is superabundant and largely consists of icls hoards; and we could quite easily part with \$20,000,000 with no worse result than imparing a tonic effect to a flabby money market.

Rev. Mr. Evans and Dr. Allison were elected to the general missionary board.

A atrongly worded resolution by Br.
Stewart and seconded by Dr. Brecken,
censuring the course of the government
in regard to the plebiscite, was adopted
by a standing vote of 66 to 9.

This is a Fairy Story.

"How is it that your wife is so tracta "Why, I teld her when we were mar-ried that she could do just exactly as she pleased, and so of course she finds no pleasure in doing it."

When mansayrjustice he means mercy.
When God says mercy he means justice.

profits. Experience is demonstrating that the railroads, taken as a whole, may be increasing their dividend-paying capacity in the face of the most reckless cutting of raises. Evidently, our railroad system is reaching a position at which it is getting the mattery over the reckless analong approach of the reckless analong approa year. This clause was in the agreement from the beginning and has been in the hands of the public and the C. P. R. people for over a year, and yet the pretence is now made that it had just been discovered by the Ganadian Pacific. It was discovered by Mr. Foster in the house of commons and he moved an was discovered by Mr. Foster in the house of commons and he moved an amendment that it could only be changed by act of parliament and not left to be altered, as at present, upon the discretion of the minister of railways and the parties concerned. So good a thing did Mr. Foster think it was that he wanted it embodied in a statute so that no change could be effected by the minister and the G. T. R. in the future without the consent of parlia-

in Apport in homited—Gorden and the second of the second and the s mentioned that Mr. Brinkwater, the secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was busy all afternoon on the senate side with Mr. Powell, the member for Westmerland. From this it might be inferred that Westmo. and is opposed to

Old Boman Lemps. When the Romans invaded Beitain

olonial extension.

and settled in many quarters, they used small lamps, some open like a sheil, others covered, with orly a small hole

indigenous-or native to Burmah-the question of parentage being a much nooted one. At all events, the game requites a certain amount of activity, and is very interesting to the onlooker. It is a kind of football—in fact, I have beard it called Burmese football—play-ed with a ball about four inches in diameter, made of braided rotar, entire 17 hollow, very strong and resilien.
The number of contestants is not arbitrarily fixed, but play is sharpest when small lamps, some open like a sheil, others covered, with orly a small hole there are enough to form a circle about ileft to allow of the lamp being filled with oil. Open clay cups with two hollows were also common, one hollow being previous of the wick, the capillary attraction drawing the oil from the other.

Many beautiful bronze lamps are discovered in these ancient Boman camps, illustrating by these simple domestic articles the perfection to which art had been carried when nothing was considered too ordinary to be beautiful. Br. Hill Burton, referring to the beauty of design and decoration on the common est articles of Roman manufacture, says:

"They afford traces of decoration sufficient to show an elevation in the ornamenting of common articles which the pottery of the present day is only now presenting, and that rather by slavish reaching, and that rather by slavish reaching.

SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND TROOPS REVIEWED AT ALDER-

Call On Kruger - Military Attaches Openly Express Admira-

LONDON, June 26-The queen, the Duke of Cambridge, the Prince of Wales, real on Friday last, Miss Van Horne to Week - Two Trains a Day Are the Duke of York, Grand Dake Michael superintend the preparations to: opening of Russia, the Duke of Connaught, Gen. their summer mansion on Ministers' Isof Russia, the Duke of Connaught, Gen.
Lord Wolseley, commander-in chief of
the army; Col. Samuel S. Sumner, U. S.
A., military attache of the U. S. embassy
in London, and many princes and
princesses were present on the famous
plains of Aldershot today to witness a
plains of Aldershot today to witness a
rearlaw of over 18 000 of the best troops in Sr. Andrews, June 26—The Algonquin A., military attache of the U.S. embassy review of over 18,000 of the best troops in

ventative Officer Jones, of the customs along the coast line above described. The barn when completed will cost many thousands of dollars and day evening last, and since his arrival after being completed and stock-

This morning the officer, in company

with other customs officials, entered A. McDougall & Co.'s premises on Hollis street, and took possession. The reason the officer took charge was on account of the officer took charge was on account of alleged violations of the customs laws. Officer Jones found that access could be had by anyone to the bonded warehouse in the building, a place which should only be entered by customs officials. The investigation resulted in finding that three puncheons, which were in bond, and were to be shipped on the Propatria, were filled with colored water the rum which they contained the Propatria, were filled with colored water, the rum which they contained when first placed in bond having been drawn out. On further investigation seven more packages were found to have been tampered with. The officer took charge of all the firm's books, etc. Word was immediately telegraphed to Ottawa of the seizure. Mr. Jones, when seen by a reporter, said that while in St. John he heard things were not going on just right in Hallfax and determined to inquire into and suppress any violations.

A. McDougall & Cc. were the first to be seriously affected by the officer's cu-sade against violations, but he says there are more to follow. He suspects several other firms in Halifax of violating the laws, especially in regard to bonded

Mr. Jones said that no prosecutions will be commenced until word has been received from the department at Ottaws.

Origin of the fire at Geo T. Smith's dry goods store this morning is a myttyry. The fire was confined to the cellar. There is an thotric light wire running along the ceiling of the cellar right through the burned portion, and the celler was lighted in this way. The lights were controlled by a key on the upper floor, but last night when Mr. Smith turned the key to light the cellar

Phoenix, of B 1/yn; \$2,000 in the Qaebec.
On the Sm' alding—\$10,000 in the North British; \$2,000 in the Imperial.
The stock in John W. Wallace's, next door, was badly damaged by smoke.

How He Got Her —"Here's a case of a man who went to law in order to get the girl he loved away from her parents." "Took out a writ of attachment I suppose."—[Chicago Evening Post.

The insurance on the stock is as follows:
Alliance, \$4,000; Queen, \$2,000; Royal,
\$2,000; Lancashire, \$1,000; British
American, \$1,000.
Insurance Adjuster Butcher, of St.
John, has been sent for to appraise the
damage to the stock for some of the

A SUMMER MANSION.

Troops in the World sir William Van Horne Now at His Beautiful Summer Home On Ministers' Island-Extensive Improvements Being Made.

> Sr. Andrews, June 26 .- Sir William Van Horne and his sister, Miss Van Horne, came down from Mont-

ing. There will be two trains daily to an and from Si. Andrews during the summer months.

Capt. Simpson, second pilot on the steamer Si. Croiz between St. John and Schoto, spent yesterday in town and went to Eastport this morning to join his the steamer states of the steamer there.

Mr. and Mir. W. R. Snow, of Woods etock, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mir. W. R. Snow, of Woods etock, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mir. M. Treatwell in the Transval or elsewhere and the state of the s week.
Sir William found his workmen mak-

for the Transvaal or elsewhere, and as the various battalions swung past the royal carrisges their fitness evoked the heartiest applause. Nearly 15,000 infantry, 50 guns and 3600 horses made upthis magnificent display.

Nearly all the foreign military attaches were present and a profound impression was made upon them as the dragoons, the Scots, the famous Royal Regiment, of which Emperor Wi liam is the honorary colonel, the Fasil ers, the Camerons, the Scottiah Riffles, and other heroes of the Zalu campaigns awung past. The enthusiasm of the crowds was intense and the queen smilled approach to a depth of 166 feel and from which an inexhaustible surply of water is obtained, will be erected outside to the southward of the barn and a dairy will also be built near by. The basement, horse stable and of the finest reviews within their experience.

CUSTOMS SEIZURES.

A. McDougall & Co., of Halifax, Badly Hit by Officer Jones—Insurance on the Smith Property.

Halipax, N. S., June 26—Chief Preventative Officer Jones, of the customs department, arrived in the city on Friderical and some completed will cost that claster within the range of view ventative Officer Jones, of the customs department, arrived in the city on Friderical and the completed will cost the barn when completed will cost that claster within the range of view ventative Officer Jones, of the customs department, arrived in the city on Friderical and the cost line above described. The barn when completed will cost ed will well repay one to visit and inepect it, and the visitor is sure to find in Mr. d'Almane, Sir William's superintendent, a gentleman who thinks it no trouble to be courteous and polite to strangers and afford every facility for seeing all the beauties and attractions of Sir William's magnificent

DROWNED AT FREDERICTON.

A Young Man and a Woman Lose Their Lives Through the Upsetting of a Boat.

FREDERICTON, June 26-A terrible fatality by which two people have lost their lives and two others narrowly escaped drowning has occurred here. A boat containing four people left the St. Mary's side of the river at 10 o'clock. The occupants of the boat were two sigters by the name of Currie, Roy Jenters by the name of Carrie, Roy Jennings and John Wallace. When about in midstream, by some unknown means, the boat upset and precipitated the occupants into the water. Wallace, with great presence of mind, clutched one of the sister, who is employed as a domestic at Mr. Spurcen's, and swimming to the sid of the boat, held not I some fishermen, attracted by cries unt I some fishermen, attracted by cries of distress appeared on the scene. Jennings and the other sister, who is also a domestic, employed at Wm. Lemont's, disappeared under the tlack waters. With no help at hand, and being unable to swim, they perishe'. Grappling parties have been organized and are search-ing for the bodies. Jennings is the second of the famil, who has come to an untimely end, his father having perished in a burning house some ten years

"Dear me; when I was a girl this time o' year I used to dance around a May-

"And now I have to dance up and down a stepladder."

MASONIC CHURCH PARADE.

ALL THE LODGES SPLENDIDLY REPRESENTED IN THE PROCESSION. E 29 ET

leton Cornet Band.
The members of the several lodges assembled with grand lodge about 3 c'clock at Masonic Temple, Germain street. Grand lodge was opened and than the lodges were marshalled into

line.

Judge McLeod was grand director of ceremonies and Mr. Frank L. Tuits, P. M., assistant grand director. Each of the lodges had its own director of ceremonies. The order of procession was quickly made up and at 3.30 the parade

First came Grand Tyler Dingee Scrib First came Grand T) for Dingee Scribner, then the 62 of Fusileirs' brass band and fife and drum band. The first lodge in line was Naw Brunswick, under Mr. J. A. Wilson, W. M., and Mr. Robert Murray, director of ceremonies. Next came Union Lodge of Portland, Mr. B. T. Leavitt, W. M., and Major Fred H. Hartt, D. of C. Carleton Cornet Band followed, preceding Carleton Union Lodge, Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, W. M., and Mr. Robert Fulton, D. of C. The next was Hibernia Lodge, Mr. H. P. Peck, W. M., and Mr. F. J. Fields, D. of C. St. John's Lodge, Mr. Thomas Finley, W. W. M., and Mr. F. J. Fields, D. of C., St. John's Lodge, Mr. Thomas Finley, W. M., and Capt. R. F. Stephenson, D. of C., followed, and the next in line was Albion Lodge, with Mr. Frank A. Godese, W. M., and Mr. Heber Vroom, D. of C. Last came Grand Master Walker and Grand Lodge, escorted by Encampment of St.

came Grand Master Walker and Grand Lodge, escorted by Encampment of St. John, Knights Templar. The latter had Mr. Alex, McNichol, director of ceremonies, and Lieut. Col. Markham assistant. The procession moved along Germain street to King, up to Charlotte, along to Coburg, to Garden, to Wall to St. Paul's (Valley) church. Here the body attended divine service at 4 o'clock.

The service was l'd by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, rector of the church, and Rev. Mr. Sampson, of St. George's church, Callaton, assisted. Special psaim 133, Behold How Good and Joyfol, was chanted and the hymns were No. 166, All People That on Earth do Dwell; No. 476, The Great Foreruner of the Morn; Mo. 239, Christ is Our Corner Sone, and No. 240, Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above. The sermon was preached by Rev. P.

The sermon was preached by Rev. P.
G. Snow, of Newcastle, grand chaplain
of the Masonic fraternity of New Brunswick. His address was an able one
founded on Acts xxvii, 28:29—"And they
gounded, and found twenty fathoms;
and going on a little further they found
afficen fathom. Then, fearing lest we
should fall upon rough places, they cast
four anohors out of the stern, and
wished for the day."

He said that this was his first opportunity of addressing the Masonic body
and he felt his responsibility. We had
gathered to join in prayer and praise to
the Great Architect of the universe. It
was a great part of religion to see God's
hand everywhere. It enabled us to
realize His presence as benefactor and
frien. What a happy life was that full
of praise and thanksgiving! This life
was a voyage over a stormy see. But
there is the land of everlasting life
ahead. There was much to be drawn
from his subject, good to be remembered
as a society or as individual Christians.
Through life it is necessary to try
to prove all things. Who neglects
this is liable to suffer errors and fail.
We were wandering in the dark and
only with the light of God's grace coult
we know our position. It was better to
imitate a few honest men than follow
many dishonest ones. A young man
woold do well before entering on any
project to think would his father and
mother approve. The best advisers
might err, and the best men be somesimes inconsistent. Then he said, rest
on God's holy will and the revelation of
that holy will. What He says will stand
for ever. Reglect no opportunity of
guiding your by these two tests—the approval of God Himself.

A man's pussege through the society
was like man's journey through
life in many respecte. The society has
tasts, that of investigation, then that of
obligation. Once a member of the
Masonic fraternity, a man shouli drift
no longer, but be true to himself, and his
society and ever seeking for more light.

Who is there who does not in distress
try to see through the black darkness
to make out the land, and

But life was not wholly in human handr. Life needed stronger anchors, the gifts from above, the mercy, truth, righteousness and grace of God. Hold fast by these, he said, and you have sounded twice and got safe anchorage. Jesus Christ is leader. The way is rough but the end is prefect rest and ha princes. but the end is perfect rest and happiness

Keep the end in view and push on boldly. Masonry strives to lead her children to Christ and the Christian religion. The Holy Bible is the guide of faith and rule of conduct. Faith in God is the fundamental principle of the order. It had undergone severe scrutiny and sustained the test; it had stood the assaults of its enemies and infused its friends with principles which placed it on the highest pinnacle of grandeur.

He advised the members to abstain

Which Was the Largest of Its Kind

Ever Seen In St. John—Sermon
Preached By Rev. P. G. Snow in
Valley Church—Crowds Throng
the Route of March.

The Masonic turn out Sunday in
honor of St. John's day was a very fine
one, in fact the best church parade of
years. The lodges were represented by
very strong contingents and the procession was greatly admired, as all were in
fall regalia. The parade was the first of
its kind seen in the city for some time.
About 255 members were in line, with
three bands, the 62ad Fusiliers Brass
and Fife and Drum Bands, and the Carleton Cornet Band.
The members of the several lodges as-

ed and the procession moved by way of Paradise Row, Mill, Dock, King and Germain streets. The line of route was crowded by people who gathered to see

The offertory at the church service was a special one for the widows and orphans of New Brunswick clergymen.

It totaked the large sum of \$43.50.

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It is Detective Alfonse Raehume,

SUSSEX NEWS.

Scott Act Informer Found, But Proves Useless as He Lost His



every mother of young danghters should read. It tells in plain, every day language that anyone can understand, many vital truths that every maid, wife and mother should know. It tells the untold suffering and agony that women endure who enter upon the important duties of wichood and motherhood without seeing to it that they are strong and well in a womanly way.

It tells about a wonderful medicine for women. A medicine that fits for wifehood and inotherhood. A marvelous medicine that gives strength, vigor, vitality and elasticity to the deficate and important feminine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It contains the names, addresses and photographs of many hundreds of women who were weak, sichty, nervous, fretful, childless wives, but who are now healthy, happy, amiable wives and mothers, through the use of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Médical Adviser. It sed to cost \$1.50, now it is free. Sens. 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy. Fine French cloth binding, 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"During the fall and winter of 1894 I was engaged in teaching at Public School No. 31, in Smith Co., near Iyler, Texas," writes Mr. J. F. Sneed, of Omen, Texas. "During this time any wife was badly afficted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the county without benefit to may wife's health, but at great expense. My wife grew worse and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help. She was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, and complained of dragging down pains in the abdomen. Nothing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in aix months was completily cured, at a cost of less than one month's freatment by the last physician we employed before consulting Dr. Pierce."

After. Wood's Phosphodine,

Lambele had also a twenty dollar bill, whils in a letter to his mother, written to his methor, written to he mother, written to his method, was enclosed a ten dollar bill, whils in a letter to his method, was enclosed a ten dollar bill, whils in a letter to his mother, written to his method, whils in a letter to his method a costly gold watch and locket contained a large solitaire diamond.

In the watch and also in the locket, was a picture of a beautiful yo ng woman whom Lambt la some day intended to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife t

A QUICK CAPTURE.

PHILIP LAMAELE ARRESTED IN NEW YORK JUST SIX HOURS

After He Had Taken a Package Containing Ten Thousand Dollars from a Boston Bank-Offered It All to the Detective who Arrested Him for His Liberty.

New York, June 23—One of the cleverest thieves in this country—Philip Lam-

who refused to accept as a gift the \$10,-000, which the prisoner offered to him for his liberty. Although Lambele, the police say, has been operating as a thief for several

Proves Useless as He Lost His
Memorandum Book and His
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Memory.

it," remarked the captain.

He told Rachume to a arch Lambels

In the inner pocket of the man's cost
was the package of money, neatly tied,
as it had been when made up in the
bank.
It consisted of two one thousand dollar bills and the remainder of one hundred dollar bills. Not a bill was missing.

ling with mirth. She lives in Chicago. After Lambele was taken to a cell CapMcClasky read the letter he had written to his mother. It was addressed to Mrs. P. Lambele, No. 236-West Forquer street,

Chicago Ill., and read;-My DEAR MOTHER:—I have got it at last, and hope you are well and all the kids.
Well, dear, things are pretty good out here, and I hope everything is ell right at home. I hope you have moved, dear, as that house is so damp. Will be homein a week, and will come and see you. I am writing this on the train, and excuse me for it. So long, dear. Your loving son.

Captain McClusky said he first knew Captain McClusky said he first knew of Lambels when he was arrested here on September 2, 1896, in the office of Zimmermann & Forshay, bankers, in Wail street. Mr. Hauser, of the firm was busy with his accounts. On turning he saw Lamb'ls picking up from the floor some blig which he had fished from behind the railed inclusure and dropped. Mr. Hauser seised him, and \$125 of the stolen money was found upon him.

ief, was arrested the Grand Central Standard the Grand Central Standard the Grand Central Standard the Grand Central Standard seen him only once, and that years before.

Rashume picked him out in a crowd, and Birch said the detective's recognition of him was remarkable, as he had changed in appearance greatly since the detective had seen him first.

Buperintendents Edwards, Morris and Williams then ordered the workmen to for drive a heading from the adjoining chamber to the one that was clogged with coal. This was accomplished this morning.

able thief, for a hundred thousand doller." He then took his prisoner to a Fourth avenus trolley car and started down town with him.

Captain Mc(linky was in his office when the detective and his prisoner to a when the detective and his prisoner arrived. He greeted Lambele pleasantly and the prisoner jokingly returned:

"You can have that \$10,000 if you want it. I haven't any use for it any kneer."

"I think I'll have to deprive you of it," remarked the captair.

TORONTO, June 22—The Globe's special cable from London says the German reichstag yesterday passed a provisional commercial act instituting a commercial agreement with Great Britain for a period of one year. It provides that Canada shall not receive the most favored nation treatment. No action was however taken towards demanding certificates of origin of nationality as the Agrarians wished.

Henry B. Plant Dead. t

NEW YORK, June 23-Henry B. Plant president of the Plant Steamship Company, died at his home on Fifth avenue in this city today. After. Wood's Phosphodine.

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE

MINER IMPRISONED IN A COAL MINE SEVENTY. SIX HOURS.

During Which Time He Had Neither Food Nor Drink-Caught by Fall of the Roof - The Rescuing Party Had to Blast a Way to Him After Locating His Position.

WILKEBARRE, Pa., June 22-Ignate bele, also known as George Shea and August Belger—was captured in this city last evening, in less than six hours after he had walked out of the Metropolitan National Bank in Boston with a package containing \$10,000.

All of the money was found on him, done up just as it was when he stole it, and \$30 more of his own.

Captain McClusky, chief of the detective bureau, is not only proud of the capture of Lambele, but also of the proof given to him that he has under him a man who cannot be bribed.

He is Detective Alfonse Raehume, who refused to accept as a gift the \$10,000 which the resource of Strate and the stole of the detective for several years. As showing his great memory for faces Captain McClusky told me that "Barney" Birch, a noted this safety.

Sale of the stole it, contained the s losmos, after being imprisoned in the was rescued today. Although he had not had a drop to drink or a monthful to eat during his imprisonment, he broke from the crowd that surrounded him forms of dyspepsis.

The content of the co

Natural History Society.

The field day of the St. John and Sussex Natural History Societies at Hampton Saturday was most successful. Some 15 or 16 members from the St. John soci-Lis or 16 members from the St. John society and as many from Sussex met at Hampton, the greater number arriving in the early afternoon. Some time was spent in observation of the plants, geology and natural history of Hampton and vicinity, and then Judge Wedderburn opened his pretty grounds to the members, and from a high knull Dr. G. F. Matthew addressed them on the geology of the place and was followed by Mr. George U. Hay, who spoke on the plants. Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt was to have been present and given a talk on birds, but was unable to.

His absence was much regretted. The addresses finished the members went to the ravine at Lower Norton and continued their work. They feel much interesting the finished and the post little days that the continued their work. They feel much interesting the finished later postable for the plants of the ravine at Lower Norton and continued their work. They feel much interesting the first the first the first the continued the poor little days the poor little that the poor little that was hatched in an incomplete for all a state of the plants. The poor little days the poor little that the poor little that the poor little that the poor little that was hatched in an incomplete for all and the poor little that was hatched in an incomplete for all the poor little that the poor little

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Von Stan's PINKAPPLE Tablets

CHAPTER XII.

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wrecked.
3. Hundreds of dollars are wasted 3. Hundreds of dollars are wasted by sufferers on impaired stomachs which Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets will cure for 35c.
4. They cure dyspepsia at any stage. They correct indigestion and relieve all distress from the start. Druggists sell these tablets at 35c. a box—60 tablets in a box.

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Sold by E. C. Brown, H. J. Dick, Geo. W. Holmes and all druggists.

AFTER SMUGGLERS. An Officer From Ottawa Lands Legal Evaders-Adam Bell Fined and Bobt.

L. Todd Arrested. The inland revenue department is on the hunt for smuggled cigars and tobacco. Special Officer Edward Floody, of Ottaws, came to the city Friday and found some cigars at R. W. Carson's,

premier, to whom he presented the president's decree naming him the new premier. The new cabinet will meet to-morrow.

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Resolution on the Profanation of

which as usual with him was vigorous, breezy and comprehensive, touching on the Sabbath question, the 20th century fund, prohibition and the plebiscite and Mr. Tarte and the Methodistr. His references to the way in which the government had dealt with the temperance question were pretty severe and will not be endorsed by all who heard him. But whether his views are or are not accepted he is always listened to with close attention. Several committees met at the close of the afternoon session, among which were the no minating and sustentation.

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Rev. Dr. Evans has not been able to attend the conference since his arrival being confined to his home by illness.

A very interesting service was held last evening in the interests of the Missionary Society. President Campbell in the chair. The report, read by Rev. Mr. Marshall, showed a decrease in the receipts of the year of \$312; the synods of Charlottotown and St. Stephen alone showing an incress. A number of short addresses were given, but the principal speakers were Mrs. Chipman, of the W. M. S., who presented the case of that department in a most admirable manner, and it occurred to some that if the claims of that society were always so presented, it would be better for both societies. the general superintendent and Rev. Dr. Potts. Dr. Carman dealt chiefly with the work in Japan as seen by himself during his late visit to what he termed the Britain of the east, while Dr. Potts spoke strongly in favor of caring for our home work while vigorously procecuting the foreign.

Rev. Mr. Bond, editor of the Wesleyan, was introduced and addressed the conference at length, and after some discussion a very cordial vote of thanks was tendered the gifted editor for the manner in which he conducts the con

was tendered the gifted editor for the manner in which he conducts the connexional organ. A suggestion has been made to issue the Wesleyan in a smaller page and increasing the number of pages from 8 to 16. It is also suggested to send free copies of the paper from September to December of this year to all the families of our people not now taking

investment is \$1950.

A motion was finally adopted, deciding the monies referred to should have ing the monies referred to should have been credited, but exonerating the par-ties concerned from all intentional wrong in connection therewith. General conference fund committee

reported the amount received for the very amounted to \$226, and that the collection be taken up on the second Sabbath in August. The union church relief fund committee reported the amount collected as \$103.

ST. ETEPHEN. June 23—A ministerial session was held at 2.45 when the pastorisi, as amended, was read and adopted, after which the the doors were thrown open and the public admitted. After reading the minutes reports of committees were called for and the first dealt with was that of the committee on trusts, a committee to look after all monies left to various interests in connection with our conferto look after all monies left to various interests in connection with our conference. Of these there are quite a number aggregating a large amount and the judgment of the conference was that the committee should seek to obtain such legal authority as in the circumstances may be found necessary.

The brethren on dependent circuits will regret to learn that while the aggregate amount raised for the sustentation fund this year is somewhat in advance least year, the grants will be below that given last year, owing to the increased number of claimants.

The following is the report of the committee on Sabbath observance:—

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whereas, the Sabbath observance:—
Whereas, the Sabbath is an institution divine in its origin, universal in its application and perpetual in its obligation, and intended to cause the best interests of mankind; and whereas, there is a growing tendency to devote its sacred hours to business or to pleasure; and whereas, experience has shown that Sabbath desecration is injurious to the individual, the family, the shurch and the nation;
Therefore Resolved, That this conference earnestly calls upon all our people to uphold the sanctity of the Sabbath, and by every means in their power to preserve it from profanation. And further, This conference hereby expresses its warm appreciation of the local legislature of New Brunswick in the enacting of a law for the better observance of the Lord's day, and pledges itself to do what it can to strengthen the hands of the authorities in this good work. And further, That the secretary of the conference be directed to send a copy of this report to the premier, the Hon. Mr. Emmercon.

The Grand Lake bequest matter gave rise to a lengthy discussion, mention of which was made in my last. As some remarks that have been reported may be misunderstood in justice to the ministers concerned a few words of explanation should be given. Away in the far past a Mrs. Bradley, anxious to secure isters concerned a few words of explanation should be given. Away in the far past a Mrs. Bradley, anxious to secure to her native place in perpetuity the services of a Wesleyan minister, bequeathed some £850 to be invested and the interest derivable therefrom to be devoted to that purpose. In some way not now known £150 was sent to Horton, Nova Scotia, which left a balance of £50 for the purpose above indicated. Some of the ministers stationed on the circuit made it a part of the receipts of the circuit, thereby lessening their grant from the mission fund, while others did not and therefore were to that smount better off than their

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Resolution on the Profanation of the Lord's Day—Changes by the Stationing Committes.

Stationing Committes.

In the opinion of some these brethren did wrong, not necessarily designedly, but did wrong nevertbeless, and some rather severe shings were said and a mertioniwae submitted requiring the repayment of the sums that had thus been received, but the good sense of the conference voted it down. Rev. Dr. Wilson called attention to a phase of the matter unnoticed by all others in discussion— Et. Stephen, June 23.—Now that the elections are over we are setiling down to work. The new officers sit easily and gracefully in their respective positions, and will no doubt prove themselves the worthy successors of worthy mer. Mr. Fisher has sarned for himself a good degree by faithful and efficient service as journal secretary, while Mr. Young, though a new man on the platform, will give a good account of himself. And having such assistants as J. B. Gough and W. A. Thomson, the platform may well be regarded as very ably officered.

The work of yesterday was of a routine character with the exception of the address of the general superintendent, which as usual with him was vigorous, breezy and comprehensive, touching on the Babbath question, the 20th century fund, prohibition and the plebiscite and Mr. Tarte and the Methodistr. His references to the way in which the government had dealt with the temperance question were pretty severe and will not be endorred by all who heard him. But whether his views are or are not accepted he is always listened to with close attention. Several committees met at the close of the afternoon session, among which were the nominating and sustentation.

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conference. The love feast at 9.30 was well attended and participated in by between 30 and 40 persons.

Ex-President Breeken presched in the forencon from John xvi—8.9. The convicting power of the Holy Spirit and the distinct personality of the Holy Spirit was insisted upon and methods of operation explained. While we influence each other through the eye and ear, He directly operates upon the heart, and families of our people not now taking the paper.

Report of the committee appointed to inquire into the matter of the Bradley legacy to the Grand Lake circuit, from which it appears that several of the ministers stationed thereon made no mention in their circuit returns of the interest derived from the investment, and which gave the ministers in question that amount more than other brethren on missions. The amount of the investment is \$1950. the work of the Spirit. The difference was shown between sins and sin. The most of all sin is unbelief. Conduct reveals the state of the soul and conduct is largely determined by our surroundings. If the heart is right toe life will be right, and a right heart is the production of the Spirit's power operating with human consent and effort. Reference was made to the peace congress at The Hague, the Grand Trunk strike, the temperance question and the opinions of Hague, the Grand Trunk strike, the temperance question and the opinions of Tolstoi, Emerson, Lowell and others concerning the good time coming, and the belief was expressed that wrong and oppression can only be made to cease torough the gospel of Jesus. Faith was exercised in the home, among friends and in business circles, and we should exercise similar faith in God. The sermon was a powerful presentation of the old gospel and was litened to with marked attention by a very large audience.

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The Sabbath school anniversary was The Sabbath school anniversary was held in the afternoon, at which interesting addresses were delivered by Revv. Dr. Cannan and George Stael, and by Rev. Martin Lemont, of Fredericton. The attendance was large.

Rev. Dr. Cannan preached in the evening, after which an evangelistic service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Teasdale, will be given later on.

CANFIELD'S BODY FOUND,

He Had Been Missing More Than Three Months-C. M. B. A. Re-Union to Be Held at Truro.

B. Canfield, of Wallace, who has been missing since March 7, was found Wedmissing since March 7, was found wednesday on the shore at Oak Island, a
short distance from Wallace. An inquest was held by Coroner C. R. Catee,
M. D., when a verdict was returned that
Canfield met his death by drowning
while crossing on the ice from Oak
Island, a
22] sec.
220 yards dash, junior—C Smith, 1st;
K Paterson, 2nd; F Robinson, 3rd; time,
32 3.5 sec.
High jump, senior—V Currie, 1st; A
Kerr, 2nd; H Edwards, 3; time,
420 yards dash, junior—C Smith, 1st;
K Paterson, 2nd; F Robinson, 3rd; time,
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Island to Wallace, It is now settled that the C. M. B. A.

Caught a Smuggler.

NEW YORK, June 24—When the American liner St. Paul reached her dock baggage of Mrs. Phyllis E. Dodge, a saloon passenger, on the charge that is contained smuggled jewelry and wearing apparel. The jewelry selised is valued at \$40,000 and the wearing apparel at \$10,000. Mrs. Dedge came from Paris accompanied by a maid,

inches.
440 yards run, junior—C Smith, 1st;
K Paterson, 2nd; F Robinson, 3rd. Time,

sec.
Hurdle race jr—K Paterson, 1st; C
Smith, 2ad; F Robinson, 3rd. Time, 19 15 sec.
Throwing hammer—S Emmerson, 1st;
H Edwards, 2nd; R Robb, 3rd; 54 ft 3 in.
The prizes for points in the seniors
were as follows: Emmerson, 30 points,

were as follows: Emmerson, 50 points, 1st; Edwards and A Kerr, 17 points, each 2nd and Curry, 12 points, 3rd. The point prizes for juniors was Smith 28, Robinson 16 and Paterson 11. At 4 o'clock the symnastic exhibition

was given by the boys under direction of Prof. Ross, and was greatly enjoyed.

BOTHEBAY CLORING.

Interesting Exercises Reid Priday—
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The field sports yesterday commenced at 10 a.m. There was a large crowd in attendence. The results of the morring sports were as follows:—

Putting shot, junior—C Smith, 1st; F Robinson, 2nd; A Ritchie, 3rd; 18 feet 11 inches. Standing, broad jump, junior—C Smith, 1st; K Paterson, 2nd; F Robinson, W Rapp, 3rd; 7 feet 8½ inches.

High jump, junior—C Smith, 1st; F Robinson, 2nd; J Otty, 3rd; 4 feet 1 inches. Running broad jump, junior—F Robinson, 1st; C Smith, 2nd; W Rapp, 3rd; 13 feet 9 inches.

Hop,step and jump, junior—C Smith, 1st; F Robinson, 2nd; W Rapp, 3rd; 32 feet 6½ inches.

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taken up.

The peti ion asking for the ferry was allowed.
Cour. Phillips moved this resolution, seconded by Coun. Kearney:—
Whereas, A resolution was passed at a special meeting of the council in the month of August last, to build a jail in the town of Woodstock; and Whereas, Contracts were entered into

month of August ass, to build a jail in the town of Woodstock; and Whereas, Contracts were entered into and expenses were incurred in connection with said contracts; and Whereas, An application was made to a judge of the Supreme court, and decision is not yet granted.

Resolved, That we rescind the said resolution passed at said special meeting to build a jail in said town of Woodstock.

Coun. Shaw moved in amendment that the matter lie over till January session.

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The binding company also owned the printing plant and had stored on the upper floors considerable machinery.

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The loss to the company is estimated at \$25,000.

The street floor and basement were occupied by Pratt & Whitney, dealers in machinery, but as little smoke and no fire reached that part of the building their loss was not over \$5,000,entirely by water. It is believed the loss on the building will amount to nearly \$20,000.

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Edwards, 2ad; REVELSTOKE, B. C., June 25-W. F Robertson, government mineralogist for British Columbia, has arrived for a conference with Gald Commissioner N. H. Coursier on the subject of British Columbia's mineral exhibit for the Paris ex-

Canadian Exhibit for Paris.

OTTAWA, June 22-J. M. Macoun, of the geological survey has been commissioned to prepare an exhibit of woods, etc. representing Canadian timber to be sent to the Paris exposition in 1900. He has been granted a leave of absence from the survey. Mr. Macoun expects to be in Paris for a year and has already left the city on business in connection with his new appointment.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

NORWICH, Conn., June 24-Ex-Tax Col-

St. Raymond, Que., June 25—This village was almost wiped out by a fire this morning which started in a stable, in which it is believed tramps had been sleeping during the night. The fire spread with great rapidity as there are no fire appliances here. Assistance was telegraphed for to Quebec and fire engines were sent by a special train from there, a distance of 35 miles. When the engines arrived about 40 houses had been consumed. The convent caught fire and was damaged to the extent of about \$3,000. The total loss will be fully \$100,000. The town was well insured.

Trade Commissioners at Ottawa.

being based upon the statement of the U. S. consul general at Halifax that he has received word direct from Washington that the Olympia will make Halifax its first American stopping place.

St. Peressung, June 25-The trans-Caspian region of Asiatic Russia, which is under the administration of the governor- general of the Caucasus, Prince Bariatineki, is threatened with famine, owing to a prolonged drought and a plague of locusts.

The Columbia Floated.

BRISTOL, R. I., June 24-The cup defender, Columbia, which went aground this morning in the harbor, came off un-

Every town young man imagines that he can put on his best cloather, and go into the country and cut out 'any young farmer, that a state out 'any young

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SOURBILITY AT OTTAWA.

ticle; but, of course, seeks to cast the least pleasing to know that it can be blame upon the government. If oppos'tion members call ministers of the crown "fools." "liers," "humbugs," "knownothings," and make themselves offen sive generally, it is claimed that such conduct is justifiable in view of the refusal of ministers to immediately proimperiously demanded. This line of defence is even worse than the primary offence. The fact is Conservative mem-

statement of fact, and he does not the decency of those who sit opposite. He could only justify such a course on the essumption that fourteen scally-

the custom of the cabinet." It cannot be assumed that Mr. Tarte ever gave any such solemn promise, nor that he let the contract without tender. Mr. Scott asserts that such was the case; but he would do that upon no proof he would do that upon no proof whatever in order to employ coarse without tenders. The contract without tenders are such as the present time when the war in at at the present time when the war in the prilippines is causing such a product of the cost was made on the mate of the cost was made on the authority of a distinguished engineer, and there is no doubt that they were within the truth. Br dges cost money, and a good deal of it, even when they are mere road by the prilippines is causing such a product of the cost was made on the such was the case; but the American editions of the witty at the present time when the war in at at the present time when the war in the prilippines is causing such a product of it, even when they have to carry bridges, but when they have to carry bri couraging to think that party politics have reached this low state; but calmminded men at large will be apt to place the blame on the right shoulders. It is not comfortable to submit to this scurarility in the meantime; but Liberals may have the consolation of knowing that retribution will surely come in a way that will best fit the crime.

The new Sunday observance law is already before the courts, as it might for the purpose of constructing it, and the St. John at the falls is only about the submit to this scurarility in the meantime; but Liberals well in the matter of war taxer, about the only thing the American pectuals about the only thing the American pectuals. The Sun's new bridge law to the sun was borrowed from the government and sun was borrowed from the government and the St. John at the falls is only about the sun was borrowed from the government and the St. John at the falls is only about the St. John at the falls is only about the St. John at the falls is only about the sun was borrowed from the government and the St. John at the St. John at the falls is only about the St. John at the falls is only about the sun was borrowed from the government and the St. John at the falls is only about the St. John at the falls is only about the St. John at the falls is only

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Her Majesty the Queen was reviewing her troops at Aldershot Monday, and the result was very satisfactory to her and also to the foreign notaties who were present on that occasion. Altogether there were 18,000 troops in line, the flower of the British army, and therefore, it is safe to say, not inferior to any troops on earth. Aldershot is the great training camp of the army, and there are to be found at all times a body of well disciplined soldiers ready to be sent abroad on any emergency. This review taking place at the present time, is supposed to have some significance, and it s probably intended to show that Great Britain in addition to the 10,000 soldiers she now has in South Africa, has 18,000 more that could be sent abroad at a moment's notice, a number quite sufficient number of men composing the British army, exclusive of the British troops serving in India, was 155,403, while the army in India numbered 74,025. Now the British army, exclusive of the Indian force, numbers 180,513 and the Indian army numbers 74,288. The increase in three years has therefore been 25,000 men, which is quite a respeciable little army in itself. The British army as now constituted, insluding the Indian force, numbers 255,-900 officers and mer. In addition to this large force there is an army reserve of \$2,000 men, composed of seasoned and thoroughly trained soldiers who have served six cr seven years in the regular army. This brings the regular force up to 335,000 men, a number quite sufficient to realize that the dignity of parliament to enable Great Britain to send four has been materially lowered during the army corps, or one hundred and twenty thousand men, abroad in the event of a present session. The Montreal Gazette foreign war. We trust that there will ed to do this but it is a

CANADIAN HISTORY.

The sixth number of the Educational Review Supplementary Readings in Canadian History has just been published and presents an excellent table of duce some information which has been contents. The first paper is a short narrative of the events connected with the expulsion of the Acadians in 1755, by James Hannay, D. C. L. This sad episode in the history of Nova Scotia has esy and patience by members of the been often told, but a restatement of the it has become the settled policy of the opposition to display an ugly spirit tovernment throught the session; but leading facts in regard to it are timely, government throught the session; but it has become the settled policy of the opposition to display an ugly spirit to-did not find one pretext they would find another.

It has become the settled policy of the opposition to display an ugly spirit to-did not find one pretext they would find another.

It is a shocking up material which at Ottawa looking up The nastiness which has been developed at Ottawa is a distinct reproach upon the Conservativer. It has not only lowered the tone of parliament, but it has gone far to separate members in their social relationships. The studied by Mr. J. Vroom. who has also written a paper on the Hessians, mainly it would include a very great seccess. The Father of his times. Frontenac was the most directly as very great seccess. The Father of Lies, we cannot doubt, regards him tinguished, as well as the most fortunate. Lies, we cannot doubt, regards him as a favorite son, yet it is doubtful if the many volumes he doubtful if the many volumes he esting story of his achievements. A Passamaquoddy Legend is contributed by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a his times. Frontenac was the most directly as a favorite son, yet it is doubtful if the many volumes he has written attacking and abusing Mr. Blair has done that able public man the burited States may be solved by the spread of industrial education and manufacture. Blair has done that able public man the lightest injury. On the contrary, we should be inclined to think that Mr. their social relationships. The studied insolence of Mr. Foster, for example, is one of the most deplorable features of the situation. Mr. Foster was for years a minister of the crown, and have resented with fine scorn such treatment as he now daily accords to gentlemen on the treasury bencher. He sneers at the idea of a contract of the social relationships. The studied by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a by Mr. J. Vroom who has also written a big Mr. Dickey is not likely should be inclined to think that Mr. Blair has been considerably benefited by the Sun's abuse, for, considering the negro to a certain standard is the first step to be taken in bringing about the regeneration of the south. When the character of that paper for veracity, probably the best service it can render the minister of railways is to attack bim.

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lady died in New York state leaving about \$114,000 in real and personal property, most of which was given to the University of Michigan for the purpose of founding the Bates Professorship of the Diseases of Women and Children. Of this bequest the State of New York gathered in the respectable sum of \$5,209 as a transfer tax, while the government of the United States took \$7,000 more as a war tax. Is it any wonder that the people of the United States are becoming tired of war?

THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF

something substantial will be accomravages ought to be general. We have no doubt that a very large sum can be collected in this province for a consumptive sanitarium or home if a proper effort is made, and it goes without saying that this effort should be made at once. The cost of the necessary buildings would not be great, but a considerable sum would be needed to provide a fund for the future maintenance of the necessary bild-treated the necessary bild-tr fund for the future maintenance of the trusted the party which had emancipathere who would have no means of paying for their treatment and cure. We have no doubt that the directors of the new association have already been giving their attention to the question of ways and means, and the sooner their plans take a practical shape the better. If the matter is placed before the whole people of this province in a proper manner, and this can only be done by means of the press, their response will be liberal and prompt. The sponse will be liberal and prompt. The negroes were fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. After turning fact that the generous donor did not live putting up a game race. newspapers are ready to give their best tated at nothing. The negroes we way in their power, for they feel, as all good citizens must feel, that it is worthy which they were disfranchised indirectly of the hearty and enthusiastic support of every individual in the community.

irreconcilables does not have an ediletter from Mr. S. D. Scott, who is now of citizenship and suffrage as w re their his times. Frontenac was the most dir- a very great success. The Father of leading spirit in the conference which

readers believe that the government could have built a railway from St. Rosalie to Montreal for a very small Mr. Vroom could prove these statements from the records of the war.

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Mr. Harry Piers deals with the foundation or sense of honor, had joined together to carry on the affairs of government. It would be more to his credit if he acted on the view that Liberal ministers are in every respect as jealous of their probity and good name as he could possibly be; but Mr. Foster is a man whose force as a pilitical factor has ceased since the 18th February last, and this fact blinds him to any view that would be favorable to Liberals.

Mr. Scott's correspondence in the Sun is characterized by the same tone of distriction, as told to one of he borrows his inspiration. Referring to an electric light centract he says in a recent 1 tier: "Mr. Tarte had given a solemn promise that he would put the service up to tender and sward it to the low would put the service up to tender and sward it to the low would put the service up to tender and sward it to the low would put the service up to tender and sward it to the low would put the service up to tender and sward it to the low would put the service up to the custom of the cabinet." It cannot be assumed that Mr. Tarte evergate any such solemn promise, nor that he any such solemn promise, n

THE NEGRO PROBLEM IN THE

The Dominion of Canada has many political problems of considera le diffi- not well pleased at the abrogation by culty, but none that is to be companed to the Czar of the ancient constitution of that arising from the negro question in Fit land. They do not relish the idea of the United States. This question has their boundaries being practically con- the Futurity course. Time, 1.12 2-5. recently assumed a greater degree of terminous with those of their gigantic prominence than formerly, because of neighbor. Even after her subjugation THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

The great success of the meeting which was held on Thursday evening to consider this subject makes it certain that differing in every respect from the white subject makes it certain that differing in every respect from the white subject makes it certain that the south and also in the early years of this century, Finland, with her autonomous government, her little territorial army, and her peculiar national characteristics and proventies and of Porto Rico, with their millions of colored inhabitants differing in every respect from the white was regarded by Scanding vian states. was held on Thursday evening to con- their millions of colored inhabitants her peculiar national characteristics sider this subject makes it certain that differing in every respect from the white population of the United States. At men as a sort of buffer state between plished in this province at least in the the present time there are upwards of themselves and the Muscovite empire direction of establishing a home for those eight millions of colored people in But it is no longer possible to enterwho are sellicted with this the most the United States, most of whom tain this view now that the Finnish to settle the Transvaal troubles off hand.

Of course 18,000 men is a small force as treacherous and the most destructive of reside in the south. In several of the forces have been absorbed into the previous record. Of course 18,000 men is a small force as compared with the vast armies of continental Europe, but it is a large continental Europe, but it is not present and the Europe continental Europe continental Europe continental Europe, but it is not present and the Eur of the force that Great Britain could send abroad in an emergency. There has been a very gradual but steady increase in the number of men in the Britain could send abroad in an emergency. There has been a very gradual but steady increase in the number of men in the Britain could send abroad in an emergency. There gifts of the rich towards such an object the south they were granted the full the south they were granted the full rights of citizenship and the franchise. The same send abroad in an emergency. There gifts of the rich towards such an object the south they were granted the full rights of citizenship and the franchise. ish army in recent years. In 1896 the evil, affecting all classes alike, the poor For a time the government of the southas well as the rich, the response to an ern states virtually passed into their appeal for funds to assist in staying its hands or rather into the hands of the

in consequence of not being able to undergo an educational test. After thirtyfive years of emancipation the of the Shropshire Regiment to Capetown condition of the southern negro has a warlike look, and would seem to The minister of railways is giving the Sun a lot of trouble. It is a dull day of them are still, to quote the language of very soon. This battalion was form-John F. Slater fund, "as poor, as ignor- erly the 85th, and it is a regiment with ant, as thriftless, as improvident, as un- a distinguished record. The British intorial attacking him; more frequently ant, as thriftless, as improvident, as untorial attacking him; more frequently ant, as thriftless, as improvident, as unfantry battalions in South Africa are the

all over America.

Hard work and thrift are the true oundations of national prosperity, and he future of the negro will depend to a

sibly when the next census is taken, in the year 1900, it will be found that the negroes of the United States number ten millions. Fifty years hence they will be trenty millions. It is no wonder that the friends of the negroes are filled with grave anxiety as to his future.

The new Sunday observance law is

expent seems to be a very unreliable person, and as far astray as the person who come octed the plot to defeat the provincial covernment by means of bridge charges.

vincial legislature, but we understand that there are lawyers of eminence who held a different opinion. In the course of time we will have all these ultra vires on estions dispersed of a lawyers. they should be settled as early as possi-

UNITED ST. ATES.

The people of Norway and Sweden are was regarded by Scandinavian states-

tain degree of apprehension. The armies of Sweden and Norway are small and probably not very efficient, and could do but little to resist a Russian invasion. hospital or home, for some would go ted them, but the carpet baggers appar. man, his large fortune having been built up by his own efforts from their plans take a practical shape the bagger dissappeared. The whites had which he has endowed to the extent of better. If the matter is placed before been so thoroughly exasperated and one hundred thousand dollars, and it assistance to this movement, in every terrorised into remaining away from the poles and laws were passed by means of and philanthropic work which he had

The ordering of the second battalica second of the Berkshire Regiment; the second of the Dablin Fusileers; the first

The selection of Mr. Arthur Dickey, as the candidate of the Conservatives of day, Emperor William sailed his steel yawl yacht Meteor, winning the fixed Camberland at the next dominion election, has already been announced in these columns. Mr. Dickey is not likely

have grown to be an old story.

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"Yes; and since I married you I can

being so much a plate because it is so much a bottle.

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Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-

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recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 523-2 Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.

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SPORTING EVENTS

The Turt.

A MATCH BACE. In connection with the horse races at Calais track on July 4 h it is said there will be a match race between Denmark, jr., owned by George Perry, of Machias, Me., and Robin B., also of Machias.

TRIAL STAKES WINNER NEW YORK, June 24 - David Garrick won the great trial stakes for 2 year olds, purse \$20,000, at Sheepshead Bay over

M'DUFFEE BREAKS RECORDS of a second. His time for the mile was

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 24-Harry Elkes rode a five mile motor-pace race this afternoon in 8.55 1-5, against 8.57,

Yachting BACES AT MILLIGEVILLE. There was a fairly good crowd of achting enthusiasts at Milledgeville yachting enthusiasts at Milledgeville Saturday afternoon to witness yacht races between yachts of two classes, vis., A and B. The first race called was for yachts in class A, and the yachts to compete were the sloop Canada and schooner-yacht Windward. The prize for this race was a set of signal flags by Commodore Fairweather.

There was a moderate breaze from the

the Grand Bay buoy in the order given above the buoy to the eastward of Indian Island was the next turning point, and the yachts rounded this buoy in the fol-

The yachts remained in this order un-til the finish, and they crossed the line The officials were F. H. J. Ruel starter; Gabe DeVeber, referee; Daniel Dias, judge; Harry Ervin, timer.

EMPEROR WILLIAM SAILS A WINNER. KIEL, June 25-In the Kiel regatta to-

Insomnia is a self-inflicted curse through the violation of Nature's laws. The cause may be over anxiety, thinking and planning for the morrow, thinking and worrying over the yesterdays and to day's, but no opiate can remeve the cause even though it may bring sleep. If the cause is merely mental over-work it may be quickly removed by relieving the brain of the excess of blood. Physical exercise is a pansees for about every The Fredericton Gleaner is publishing learned articles on International Diplomacy. This is a great deal better than abuse of the minister of railways, which have been so frequent of late that they have grown to be an old story. "You used to say that I was all the world to you."

"Yes; and since I married you I can preciate exactly how old man Atlast it."—Brooklyn Life.

They speak of an elaborate banquet as eing so much a plate because it is a life to much as a waster). The process is a life to plate because it is a life to plate between the plat activity of the visible vessels of the stomach, causing slighttemporary congestion, which relieves the blood vessels of the brain. The hot milk is also quite strengthening to the stomach,—E. B.

WHITE'S POINT, Nov. 2, 1895. WHITE'S FOIRT, NOV. 2, 1899.

S. R. Heustis, La Tour Springs:

Dear Sir,—My daughter for over two
years had lost the fire of her limbs
caused by the after effects of scarletfever. When attending to walk would
fall down, acted and looked like someaged person: at the joy and happiness fail down, acted and looked like some aged person; at the joy and happiness of youth had he ther. I have employed medical aid and used many kinds of patent nedd ines without any bensit in her case. Procured we gallons of La Tour Wate. After draking this mineral water for a few weeks and was able to walk were one taile to achool. She is now a tony child and a bright scholar. La tour Water has restored her to perfect health, physically and mentally. The story have you are at liberty to give to the bolis.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley La Toat Mineral Water is shipped to all parts of the Maritime Provinces in berela, juga or demijohns. Address: La neur Serings, Mouth of Jemasg, Queens Co., N. B. Agents wanted.

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POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1899.

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TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED—A male Teacher, with superior school in district No 7, parish of Grand-Falls, Victoria County, N. B., for the termending Sist December, 1899. Send recommendations and state salary. G. W. Day, secretary to trustees, Grand Falls, N. B. WANTED—A Second Class Female Teacher at Nictau District. No. 5. Victoria County, N. B. District classed as poor. State salary, and add ess W. H. MILLER, Secretary to Trustees, Nictau, N.B.

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FARM FOR SALE—One mile from Clarendon station, C. P. R., Queens county, formerly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 465 acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and pasturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling house and barn. Price low. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to JOHN WEBB, Clarendon, Queens county, or to F. E. DEMILL, Palmer's building. St., John, N. B.

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BIRTHS.

BILL-In this city, on June 24th, to the wife William T. Bill, a son, BAULD-At Halifax, on June 21st, to BOUGHER—At Chatham, on June 18th, to the wife of C. Sydey Boucher, a daughter. HAIMES—At St. Marys, on June 28rd, to the wife of E. S. Haines, a son. MURBAY—At Shedise, on June 23nd, to the wife of Dr. H. W. Murray. a daughter. McL=op-At Summerside, on June 20th, the wife of Judge McLeod, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

KENYON-FERGUSON — At 384 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass., on June 21st by Eav Wm.T. McElveen, Ph. D., pastor of Shawmu church, Walter D. Kenyon, of Adams, Mass. to Annie M., daughter of the late Jame Ferguson, of St. John. N. B. MURRAY-LAWSON—At the residence of the bride's parents. Main River, Kent Co., on June 30th, by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A., Selkirk, son of Alex, Murray, to Margaret Lawson, daughter of Robert Lawson.

NEWMAN-CARNAHAD — At Newcastle, or June 14th, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Elme Newman to Minnie Carnahad, both of Derby

DEATHS.

CHAPMAN—At Amherst, on June 21s Joshua Unapman, aged 69 years. OBOSBIE-At the Almshouse, Chatham, or June 17th, William Crosbie, aged 75 years. DAVIS—At Robbinston, on June 14th Jennie Davis, aged 24 years. PRINCE—At Kingston, on June 22nd, Harry R. Prince, aged 15 months, youngest son of J. A. and Ada Prince.—(Boston and New York papers please copy.

STOCKTON—On Thursday evening, June 23nd, at Smith's Creek, K. Co., George O., Stockton, aged 70 years and 8 months.

TURNBULL—In this city, on June 26th William Wallace Turnbull, aged 71 years.

WALSH—At Upper Nalson, on June 17th.

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Ireland.

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Schr Viols, Finley, for New York,
Coastwise—Schrs Bear River, Woodworth,
for Port George; Trader, Merriam, for Parraboro; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Beulah
Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; steamer
Beaver, Potter, for Canning.

Schr Romeo. Campbell, for Bristol,
Schr Wascano, Saleer, for Salem fo.

Coastwise—Schrs Hustler, Crosby, for
Salmon Biver: Marion, Riecker, for Alma;
Ray G. Ogilvie, for Parraboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth.

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Lunenburg, 22nd inst, brigt May, Manning and schr Narka, for Porto Rico. Halifax, 25th inst, stmr Tiber, Delise, for St Ayres.
Halifax, 26th inst, stmr Pro Patria, Henri
for St Pierre, Miq; schr Sarah H Secton, King
for St John's, PS.

RRITISH PORTS ARRIVED.

Liverpool, 22nd inst, stmr Canada, from own, 28rd inst, stmr Campania York for Liverpool, Hitton, from Panis, stmr Micmac, Meikle, from Pistou, NS, St. John's, Nid, Sth inst, stmr Carthagenian from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

Garston, 38th inst, stmr Wuotan, from Pugwash, via Lunenburg, Beliast, 35th inst, barques G S Penry, and Norman, from Newcastle, N H. London, 38th inst, stmr Halifax City, Newton, from St John via Halifax, Sermuda, 18th inst, stmr Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica and sid 91th; 19th inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, Baie, from Halifax for Windward Island and sid 31st.

Greenock, 38th inst, barque Gunhiide,

SAILED. Belfast, 22nd inst, ship Harvest Queen, Fo

Belfast, 23nd inst, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Saguenay.
Kingston, Ja, 2th inst, brigt Sceptre, Dexter, for Sait River and Boston,
Barrow-in-Furness, 23rd inst, stmr Leuetra,
Mulcahey, for St John,
Ardrossan, 24th inst, stmr Leuctra, Mulcahey, for St John,
Cardiff, 24th inst, stmr Peerless, for St John,
Shields, 23rd inst, stmr Gena, for St John,
London, 24th inst, stmr St John City, for
Halifax.
Glasgow, 28th inst, stmr Vienna, for St
John—not as previously reported. Miramichi.
Liverpool, 22nd inst, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, for Sydney, C B; 28th inst, stmr Indianapolis, for Grindstone Island.
Glasgow, 23rd. inst, stmr Nordcap, (not Norman). Boe, for St John.
Queenstown, 23rd inst, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty, from Tacoma for Antwerp,

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City Island, 23rd inst, schr Demozelle, from Hillsboro for Hoboken; schr Sierra, from St John; Vineyard from Shules; L A Plummer, from Hillsboro for Hoboken; Raebura, from Sichibucto; E Merriam, from St John; Addie Fuller, from Shulee; Sarah Potter, and Euth Robinson, from Hillsboro,

Providence, 23rd inst, John C Cullinan, De-Long, from St John; Clifford C, from Calais, Vineyard Haysen, 23rd inst, schr Billow, Vineyard Haysen, 23rd inst, schr Billow, Vineyard Haven, 23rd inst, schr Blilow

Vineyard Haven, 23rd Inst. sonr Billow, from St George fo.

Boston, 22nd inst. schr Maud Carter, from New Richmond, PQ; G Walter Scott, from Windsor; 23rd inst, stmr Ultonia, from Liverpcol and Queenstown; schr Avon, from Parrsboro; O B Harrington, from Port Monton.

Portsmouth, 20th inst, schr Helen G King, DeYoung, from St George,
Philadelphis, 21st inst, ship Canada, from Rio Janeiro. Devong, from St ecorge,
Philadelphia, 21st inst, ship Canada, from
Rio Janeiro.
Hayana, 16th inst, simr Bratsberg, Thorsen,
from Halifax,
Hoboken, 25rd inst, schr Demoselle, Tower
and L A Plummer, from Hillsbroo.
South Gardner, 23rd inst, schr Addie Fuller,
from Shulee.
New York, 23nd inst, barque Lovisa, Burgess
from Buenos Ayres.
New Haven, 22nd inst, schr Rewa, McLean,
from Nova Scotis.
City Island, 24th inst, schr Rewa, McLean,
from St John; Kolon, from Sand River; Elwood Burton, and William Marshall, from
Hillsboro; Silver Spray, from Sand River;
Nimrod, and Mail, from St John; 25th inst,
schr Miranda, from St John; Lizsle D Small,
from St John; Geneta, from Eatonville,
Portland, 24th inst, schr Wm Jones, MoLean, from New York; 25th inst, barque Ver-

Schr W K Smith, 28, Smith, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Rita & Rhoda, Il, Ingalis, from North Head; Rita & Rhoda, Il, Ingalis, from Campobello; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Grand Manan; Fred & Norman, 31, Trask, from Bay Shore; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margaretville; Annie Gale, 26, Wolf, from Margaretville; Annie Gale, 26, Wolf, from River Hebert; L'Edna, 37, Sabean from Quaco; Chas Haskell, 67, Casey, from Saling.

Schr Haselwoode, 114, Ferris, from New York, W H Merritt, coal.

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Stmr Flushing, 127, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co.mde and pass.

Stmr Consols, 2287, Roberts, from Swansea, Wm Thomson & Co. general.

Schr Athlete, 187, Knowlion, from Carra
bolle, pitch pine.

Schr Hattle Muriel, 26, Wasson, from Ston
ington, J W McAlary, bal.

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Boston. 23rd inst, stmr Acacia, for Hopewell Cape; sehrs O J. Colwell, and Westfield, for St. John; Silver Wave, for Quaco; Wood Brothers, for Parrsboro; Henry Niekerson, for St. John; Cox & Green, for Hillsboro; D T. Patchin. for Arichai,

New York. 23rd inst, barque Douglas, for Yarmouth; schr Gypsum Empress, for Windsox.

Yarmouth; schr Gypsum Empress, for Windsor.

Mobile, 23nd inst, schr H B Homan, McNeill, for Yarmouth.
Boston, 35th inst, schr Three Sisters, Price,
for St John; Fred A Small, for Windsor,
Portland, 35th inst, brigt Aquilla, Sencabaugh, for Charlottetown; schr Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, for St John,
New York, 25rd inst, brigt Curacoa, Olsen,
for Curacoa; schr Allen A Mcintyre, Somerville, for Perth Amboy; 3th inst, schr Delta,
Smith, for Cheveric; Gypsum King, Blissard,
for Windsor.

SAILED,
Roston, 25rd inst, schr Belmont, for Gilbert

veau Cove. New York, 28rd inst, sehr Onyx, for Lune Core St. Andrews; Clayol

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NOTICE TO MARINERS Tompkinsville, NY, June 21—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that light vessel No 13 was yesterday returned to her station, about one mile to the coutheastward of the southerly point of Bartlett Reef, southwesterly of the entrance to New London Harbor, Leng Island Sound, and relief light vessel No 20, which temporarily marked the station, was withdrawn.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC. In port at Falmouth, Js. 18th inst, barque
N B Morris, Stuart, for New York.
Passed Prawle Point, Sist inst, ship Queen
Elisobeth, Fulion, from Portland, O, for
Antwerp: barque, Lynton, Fraser, from
Tacoma for Astwerp.
Passed Vineyard Haven, 38rd inst, schr
Leonard B, trom New York for Sackville.
Passed Hyannis, 32rd inst, schr Wm Jones, for Portland; S A Fownes, for St John.

dois, Chadwick, from Manchester for Chicouimi,
Passed Lizard, 21st inst, barque Agostine,
Tertiaano, from London for Miramichi.
Vineyard Haven, June 35—Lightning struck
schr Franconia. Young, from New York for
Bangor, when between Eston Hill and Block
Island !sst night. The bolt went through
her foresail, tearing it to ribbons, and the
jaws of her foregaff were also torn off,
Lightning struck the foretopmast of sohr
Neille Champion, anchored in this harbor,
splintering it somewhat, but she was otherwise uninjured.
Schr Ade, at this port from Miramichi for
New York, carried away foremasthead during a heavy equal off Halifax on the 18th
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New York, carried away foremastness during a heavy equal off Halifax on the 18th inst,
Passed Vineyard Haven, 28th inst, sohr Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for New York,
Passed Cape Race, 23nd inst, stmr Telin,
Head, Arthur, from Ardro san for Miramichi,
Inistrahull, 23nd inst, ship Harvest Queen,
Forsyth, from Belfast for Saguenay.
Passed Malin Head, 28th inst, barque Oscar,
Schrader, from Chatham for Londonderry,
Passed Sagres, 23rd inst, stmr Dora, Shaw,
from Campbellton for Barcelona.
Passed Torr Head, 28th inst, barque Erbrin,
from Newcastle for Larne,
Becent Charters—Barque Herbert Fuller,
Bahia to Philadelphia, ore, at or about \$5;
Peter, Halifax to Tyne, deals, 47s 6d; Scutolo,
Bangor to Sicily, Shooks \$5.46 one port, \$5.60
if two, Aug: sohr Avalon, Elisabethrori, to
Charlottetown, coal, \$1; Bavola, same; Winnie
Lawry, Elizabethport to St John, coal, 30 cts;
Ceto, Weehawken to Pictou, coal, \$1.05;
Shafner Bros, Weehawken to St Pierre, Miq,
coal, \$1.75; Wellman Hall, Annapolis to New
York, Imber, pt; Leonard B. Pt Liberty to
Dorchester, coal, \$1.10; Onyx, Weehawken to
Lunenburg, coal, \$1; Vetcory, Edgewater to
Halifax, coal, \$1; Parthenia, same; Hunter,
South Amboy to Lubec, coal, \$1; SE Ludlam,
Pt Liberty to Chelses, coal, 63;cents, below
bridges.

List of Vessels in Port, Not Gleares. With their Tonnage, Destination and Con-signes:-

STEAMER. Wm Thomson & Co Charles, 1456, WOE,

Charles, 1456, WCE, FE Sayre
Montenegro, 256, Wm Thomson & Co
Strathmuir, 1175, Wm Thomson & Co
BARQUENTRES.
Emma, 568, J H Scammell & Co W H Merrrit
J M Driscoll
Elkin & Hetfield
A Cushing & Co
D J Purdy
P Meintyre
do
J M Taylor Haaelwoode, 114, Haselwoode, 114, A Gibson, 96: Lissie B, 82 Conaria, 243 Bower, 124, Rosa Mueller, 241, John A McKie, 183 Centennial, 123 Ina, 111 Lena Maud, 98 Avola, 116.

J WMcAlary & Co Troop & Son

Where From and Date of Sailing.

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Alnmere, at Manchester, June 19th.
Anexo. from Sharpness, June 20th.
Duart Castle, from Bermuda, Jane 26th,
Eddie, from Barry, June 19th.
Gena, from Shields, June 20th,
Itheric, at Marsellies, June 20th,
Inventor, from Liverpool via Pernambuco
June 10th.
Leuctra, from Ardrossan, June 24th.
Mantinea, from Manchester via Miramich
and W OE, June 14th.
Maritime, from Chatham via Mauchester
June.
Nordesp, from Glasgew. June 28th,
Pocahontas, pussed Gibraltar, June 9th,
Peerless, from Cardiff, June 24th,
Phorsalia, at Manchester, June 17th,
St John City, from London, June 28th.
Tiber, from Halfax, June 28th.
Vienna, from Glasgow. June 28th.
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Ship,
Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th,
Vega, from London, May 28th.
Ship,
Avennire C, passed Cape Spartel, June 5th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, at Genca, May 22nd.
Glulia B, 2t Cape Town, May 18th.
Glusepina. from Genca, May 28th.
Mary A Troop from 8t Thomas via Hamburg
March 30th; passed Ymuiden, May 3rd.
Rosa, from Trapani, April 28th.
R Morrow, from Buence Ayres. May 1th.
Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, June 10,
Thomas, from Point-Pitre, via Havre May 8
Vesuvio, from Oporto, May 18th.
Antilla, from Baradusvius & Croix, May 29
walter G, from Trapani via Eastport, May 7.

The ship Standard. 1,493 tons, has been sold to James Brown of San Francisco, for \$24,000. She was built in 1878.

The steamer London City arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 4.30 after a quick run around from Halifax. Among the steamer's outward cargo will be 17 carloads pulp.

Mr. H. J. Crowe, of Bridgetown, has chartered a ship to load deals at Arnapolis, N. S., for the United Kingdom. This will be the first shipment of the kind from that place.

Battle line steamer Leucira, Captain Mulcahy, is now on her way to this port, having left Barrow-in-Furness Friday. She will load deal for W. C. E. at 43s. 6d. on her arrival.

Recents reports from ports in Nova Scotia show that the scarcity of sailors still continues there. Sailors have been sent from this port to fill the crew lists of several vessels which otherwise would have been unable to leave port.

Howard Blackburn, the intrepid navigator, whose departure in the little boat Great Western, was chronicled in the Post on Monday, has been spoken by the schooner Sigfried of Gloucester. She was sighted 50 miles east by south from Thatcher's Island.

The barquentine Eva Lynch, Captain Hatfield, which vessel arrived in port 11 days ago from Sydney, C. B., with a cargo of 750 tons coal, sailed yesterday for Dingle, Ireland, with an outward cargo of 250 standard of deals. This was a very quick despatch.

There has not been any change in the situation of the market for square rigged sailing vessel. Bates, however, show a bracing tendency, being largely apported by the continued scarcity of nearly all classes. The same remarks apply to the West India and coastwise busi-

A novel structure is now being erect d at Montreal for the Dominion Coal Company for the storage of coal. This plant is the first of its kind in this country, and is being constructed on plans drawn by a Boston man. The structure will be 500 feet long and 30 feet wide, and after it is completed it will be possible to load three solid train loads of coal, amounting to 6000 tons, at the same time, while three solid train loads of cosl, amounting to 6,000 tons, at the same time, while a cosl loaden vessel of 4,000 tons can be unloaded in eight hours. The building is being constructed of steel, and will cost about \$100,000. It is understood the company will shortly erect a similar building in Boston.

company will shortly erect a similar building in Boston. Captain Llewelyn's schooner May, Captain Llewelyn's schooner May, while trying to get into Diligent River during a thick fog last Thursday night went ashore on the rocks and filled. A storm being imminent the captain put out his anchors and left her, thinking she would be all right until next morning. During the heavy thunder storm which raged that night, however, storm which raged that night, however, she broke her moorings and went adrift.

Bath in 1892; for San Francisco account, \$45,000.

Was She Satisfied?

She—Do you love me as much as you did when we were married?

He—More, I think—but not so much as I thought I loved you then.—
Somerates. storm which raged that night, however, she broke her moorings and went adrift. The captain has been unable to trace her whereabouts until yesterday, when word was received from Baxter's Harbor announcing that she had been towed into that port by Captain Fred Elis. The schooner is reported in sound condition

from this port to Foynes, Ireland, has on board 20 standard more deal than she ever carried from the Baltic. She was loaded by Mr. George Carlin and brother.

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made see that the name DUNN EDGE TOOL Co. is made see that the name DUNN E stamped on them. The brands are

> CLIPPER, FINEST CUTLERY STEEL, GIANT, HAND MADE, Warranted.

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Schooner F. R. Hewson, 289 tons, has been chartered to load lumber at Ar-napolis, N. S., for Havans, at private

The St. John barque Veronica, Capt. McLeod, arrived at Portland, Maine, last Sunday from Santor. The vessel was 50 days on the voyage.

Steamer Consols, 2239 tons, Captain Roberts, arrived lest evening at 8 o'clock from Swansea, G. B., in ballast. Vessel to William Thomson & Co.

Vessels Sold.—Barque Samar, 1032 tons, built in Boston in 1875; for Philadelphia account, \$10,000.

Barque Olympic, 1402 tons, built in Bath in 1892; for San Francisco account,

announcing that she had been towed into that port by Captain Fred Elis.

The schooner is reported in sound condition.

Two steamers, the John Bright and Zanzibar, have fixed to load at Batiscan for London, desl, 45s.

The barque Louisa, Capt. Burgets, arrived at New York last Friday, from Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of hides, Also the barque Northern Empire, of Windsor, N. S., from Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of dye-wood. Capt. Ellis made the trip in 53 days.

Zanzibar, have fixed to load at Batiscan for London, deal, 453.

The schooner Gardiner B Reynolds was sold Saturday for \$10,100. Captain L. M. Marr bought her.

The barque Lorenza, now on her way from this port to Foynes, Ireland, has on the passage.

Deal tonnage from the provinces continues in fair demand, though the market is considered rather easy in tone in consequence of the condition of grain freights, and anticipated freer offerings of tonnage to this department. The

To be had from most dealers, and

Galloupe, who intends to place her on the run between Boston and Province-town. The New Brunswick was sold at auction several months ago, after having be n refused a license to 1/2 to Maine ports, and was bid in by Thomas Batter.

The steamer Tourist, Captain Blinkhorn, formerly of St. John, now owned by W. K. Kinsman & Co. of Canning while towing two rafts from Blackrosk to Blomidon, Tuesday, ran short of coal and was unable to hold the rafts against the flood tide. Capt. Blinkhorn anchored the rafts and steamed to Blimidon for wood. On his return he found that they had broken adrift, and was forced to put into Parraboro for coal. The Tourist 1st again in search of them.

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Captain Ernest Kinney is quite enthusiastic own the new steamer Prince Arthur, which arrived down at the end of Long wharf, Boston, about 9.30 s. m. I last Thursday from the bands of her builders at Hull, Eng. She is identical in every respect to the Prince George. She made the run across the western coesan in nine days and nineteen houre, maintaining a speed of 14 knots an hour worker, and she will be inspected by the local board of United States inspectors of hulls and by Captain S. Rowland Hill, the Canadian representative, before leaving Boston.

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The brigentine Carlew, of this port, arrived at Quebec last Wednesday and proceeded in tow next day for Montreal with her cargo of molasses from Barbador.

The schooner Ira D. Sturgis, 223, Captain Kerrigap, has been chartered to load cost at Port Liberty to Portland at 65 cents.

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The iron steamship Norseman, which was wrecked on the Marblehead rocks some time ago and towed to Boston, where she was in dry dock for nearly a month, and was fitted with a plank shell to stop the leaks in her bottom, was sold at anction at Boston on Friday. There was a large attendance at the auction. The bidding started at \$5,000, and went up slowly and mostly by \$25 and \$50 to load cost at Port Liberty to Portland at 65 cents.

The schooner Ira D. Sturgis, 223, Captain San Kerrigap, has been chartered to load cost at Port Liberty to Portland at 65 cents. affair, caused by jealousy and l'quor C., of Philadelphia. Their principal competitors were Messrs. Nolan Bros., of Boston, also metal workers.

The Norseman was estimated to be worth \$100,000 before the wreck. Since then there has been \$20,000 or more expended on her.

The steamer Cheromea, Captain Marsters, arrived at Partridge Island early Baturday morning 'rom Liverpool with a general cargo. Captain Marsters and Third Engineer Golding are very ill with typhoid sever. The cook is also sick. Saturday morning the captain and engineer were taken to the hospital on the island and the boat detained in quarantine. Yesterday it was reported that Captain Marsters had made marked improvement under the unremitting attention of Dr. March and the captair of Dr. March and the sease is not so far developed in his case as with the captair. The cook, who is not suffering from typhoid sever, is to be taken to the General Public Hospital. The steamer has been fumigated thoroughly and will come up to her berth today.

Steamer Vienna, recently launched at the last for the Rey L. I. Wasen to the

Steamer Vienna, recently launched at Glasgow, is now on her maiden voyage to this port to load deal.

The steamer Admiral Nelson, 1,900 tons, has been chartered to load at Batiscan for London, at 45s; late July.

Steamer Charterhouse, 1928 tons, has been fixed to load desl at Miramichi for the West Coast of England at 48 shillings.

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Old Solder Suicidea

HALIFAX; N. S., June 25-George Baldwin, a retired soldier, aged 74, who resided on Quinpool Road, committed suicide Saturday night by hanging himself to a beem in his barn. He had been ill for a long time and this caused

Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Serosula, saltrheum, boils and all eruptions are permanently cured by this great medicine. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic

Hicks. "So you were at Pincheley's last night. Does he serve a good din-Pincheley—he served the dinner rather better than he did the diners."

FOR BELLEISLE. Steamer Springfield Having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End. Indiantown, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice, for the blue waters of the Belleisle, scenery unsurpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, retu ning on atternate days at 1 pm. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

All orders attended to with promptness.

vania, now at Manila, tells of an extraordinary trip of nearly fifteen hundred knots in the Pacific Ocean, made by the American barque Hesper, after she had

he wanted, and went back to our ship for a barrel of each and a bag of sugar. I also put in twelve cans of milk for the captain's wife and her two beautiful cats. This, however, she declined, with thanks, without consulting her feline

pets.
"While the men were unloading the

what the outcome would be. It is not possible for me to describe how desperate their situation was and what a risk they took.

"My thoughts about salvage all van labed before heroism like this." It were there was a hardine here was one. Other mained. I poke to the mes, cheered missed. I poke to the mes, cheered missed and said that I wished I was one of them, which was something of sib, and praised their conduct in abiding by the captain's decision, and tell them to the conduct in the continuous points. I make port I do not know whether I was one of them, which was one of them, which was over the missed their conduct in abiding by the captain's decision, and tell them to the conduct in the continuous port. I do not know whether I was one of the most constitution to the conduction has been as more decision. The word of the conduction is the conduction of the conduction

A DETERMINED CAPTAIN.

The reflection of the transport Pennsylvanis, now at Manila, tells of an extra
ernmental wagon, so far as any real usefalness is concerned, and the result is, it has been sadly neglected. The diplomatic files have been reparded similar as places upon which useless politicians may light; and as for the convoler positions—the thought of putting in them men of business sense and ability, men who are capable of performing the duties assigned to them, has seldom entered the head of the speptinting power. Now and then excellent men have been sent abroad in one or the other of these capacities, but that has been accident. In the great majority of cases our ministers, even to the most important posts, have no know-ledge of international law, are uttenly ignorant of the diplomatic history of even their own country, and possess no other qualifications beyond the ability to capture the office. With the consol it is even worse. These places should be filled by business men of ability and tast, for they are essentially business positions; but when such a man is selected, the exception is so marked as to cause general examples of the diplomatic history of even their own country, and possess no other qualifications beyond the ability to capture the office. With the consol it is even worse. These places should be filled by business men of ability and tast, for they are essentially business positions; but when such a man is selected, the exception is so marked as to cause general examples.

KILLED BY MACHINERY.

Awful Fate of a Mill Hand-Home

French Canadians Have a Big Cele bration In Montreal.

DUN AND BRADSTREET.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF COM-MERCE IN THE UNITED

In the Great Staples There Has Business-Failures For the Week

year's.
Failures for the week have been 178 in the United States, against 285 last year, and 18 in Canada, against 11 last year.

bration In Montreal.

Bradstreets' Canadian Report.

New York, June 23—Bradstreets to morrow will say: Reports of a full avertiste procession today was the largest and more successful by far than any thing that has ever been attempted in the alightest bad weather the deckload must go and they with it. In a gale their lives would not be worth five cents. I tried to persuade the captain's wife to leave the ship and come on the Pennsylvania; in fact, I asked the captain to le; her go. He replied 'She must please herself'. She did not entertain the proposition for a moment, declaring she would stay with him, no matter what the outcome would be. It is not possible for me to describe how desperate their situation was and what a risk they took.

"Montreal, June 22—The St. Jean Baptiste Procession today was the largest itset procession today was the largest to morrow will say: Reports of a full avertiste procession today was the largest and society of supports of the being good, and collections extistactory. An exception to this is found in the leather trade. Values of staples are reported with the generally firm. Orops are reported with the sun shining brightly.

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Careful observation will compel the fair investigator to admit that cures are made. But the investigator finds difficulty in accepting the explanation of the cures when asked to believe the power comes from a shrine or a stone, or that there is no real disease, no matter, but all is mind.

"When one was to God in waves for a STATES

all is mind.

"When one goes to God in prayer for a cure of a disease with faith and love, the unconscious processes respond at once, and do their full duty. But we should discriminate and know how much and what God does through the unconscious processer. All the accidents and ill; of the body should not be left to the care of unconscious life. Physiology teaches us that it was never so intended by our Creator. The conscious life should do its part when the body is assailed by disease

old son of Captain Jennings, of the Salvation Army, was badly scalded yesterday by fallinglinto a tub of hot water. The child was rescued from its perilous condition as soon as the accident happened, and

tion as soon as the accident happened, and consequently escaped fatal injuries.

In the police court yesterday Jackson Benner was fined \$50 and the American was also convicted of first offence. The American has appealed its case on the ground of insufficient service.

The steamer Nyanzs, which was expected here yesterday from Nova Scotia, failed to put in an appearance. The promoters of the steamer service on the Petitodiac are brouning rather impatient as to the cause of delay.

Mr. A. M. MacKay, formerly of the Moncton Y. M. C. A., but now located at Hamilton, Ont., is on a trip to the provinces.

Indictment Against a Bartender.

belief is that they will be much better even than was expected a few weeks ago, owing to generous rain falls. Similar reports have been received along the Northern Pacific lines.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

Hood's Pills

Compared with Same Week of '98.

The part when the body is assailed by disease or accident.

"An acute inflammation of the eye is often found in young children, which may be cured if recognized early, and proper medical treatment is applied. If neglected for a few days blindness is the result. Shall we reason that because a turn for the better. Exports of wheat, flour included, for the weak have been 3 633,672 bushels against 3,800,660 last years. Corn exports also continue large, 2,627,866 bushels against 2,574,723 last years. A sharp fell in cotton also encouraged exports. These are facts which preceded orders for gold exports this ariolation of law to rest in faith preceded orders for gold exports this and not use the intelligence given us. American harque Hasper, after she had ran into a hurricane, which left here alto a hurricane, and a special and a hurricane, and a special

ings and heavy logs, over to port, breaking all the stanchions and boliwarks, are which it took her service hours for the sample of the stanchions and boliwarks, are which it took her service hours all locker and all other stances and the cable, store come, and locker and all other stances, that the college of the property of the pr

to hunt up the knife, and he did to.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory, he said McLean was very drunk when witness left and that McLean was tantelising when in liquor,

Re-examined by Attorney General White, witness said Gover had the reputation of being quarrelsome when drunk.

Charles Galen was the next witness sworr. He said he resided in the parish of S'. Mary's, and was at McGivney's in Stanley on the night of May 18. Next morning, while walking from the barn to the heart of the complex of the

of S'. Mary's, and was at McGivney's in Stanley on the night of May 18. Next morning, while walking from the barn to the house, he heard Mrr. Thomas calling for Charles McGivney. Witness and Charles McGivney then went over to Gover's. Heard Gover and his wife talking loudly but could not tell what they were saving. Upon going a little closer he heard Gover say he had got his knife and stabbed that old b——, and he was up on the bed. Heard McGivney say, "Gover, haven't we always been good friende?" to which Gover replied, "Yes, Charlie, we have, and now," Witness heard Gover complaining about somebody playing a trick on him by hiding his gun. McGivney took Gover down in the fields witness to go up stairs and see McLean, saying that her father had killed him. Witness to go up stairs and see McLean, saying that her father had killed him. Witness then went up stairs and found Mrs. Gover's bedroom door a jar, and looking in saw blood on the bed. On poshing the door open and entering he found McLean lying on the floor. He was then breathing but very lightly. and was not twitching a muscle, Witness immediately went down stairs and returned to McGivney's.

CHICAGO, June 22 — Indictments charging Dan Coughlin and his bartender, Wm. Armstrong, with jury bribing were returned today. Coughlin acreed several years in prison for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin, but was acquitted on a second triel. The indictment against Coughlin individually alleges that May 13 he sought to corrupt Juror John F. Taylor by offering him a bribe of \$200. Taylor was then serving o a jury in the case of John Carline vr. the Illinois Central.

Northwest Crop Prospects.

Winnipeg, June 22—Crop reports received by the C. P. R. are of the most favorable character, and the general belief is that they will be much better even than was expected a few weeks of liquor. but could not be constant of the country pick up a flask of liquor, but could not be could not be country pick up a flask of liquor, but could not be seen than was expected a few weeks.

elapsed before he made the second visit to the room. Saw Garrett McGivney pick up a flask of liquor, but could not say whether he got it on the floor or from McLean's pocket. McGivney placed the flask on a chair near the window. Did not notice the flask lying upon the floor before it was picked up by McGivney.

Givney.

To a juror witness said that Mrs.

Thomas told him when she asked him to
go up stairs that her father had killed
MoLean.

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of PREDERICTON, June 24—On the opening of the circuit court this morning James of the circuit cour

THE MURDER TRIAL.

It was con erning the case. Witness said that McLean was only on the side of the bed, before he had the conversation with Major Howe. He did not ar west the prisoner, but detained him til the officer arrived. He told Gover the the had belter come back till the matter was settled. He took Gover by the arm and had a man by the name by the arm and had a man by the name of Johnston a help him. At that time he did not a west to trink when he was 17 years old and got on sprees which lasted till his money was gone. He was not a terror to the neigh borhood. Witness had a little trouble with McLean about a year ago, but that was the only time in 15 years. Gover while not bothered is a very quiet man, but when aroused is very high tempered.

Rear a mineral by Mr. White witness



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SUCTION DREDGES

ARE TO DEEPEN THE EAST CHANNEL TO GREATER NEW YORK

To Forty Feet and for a Distance of Six Miles-Similar Dredges Have Been Used in the Mersey at Liverpool With Great Success -Good for Rough Weather.

New York Harbor's new ship channel will be dug by two ocean steamship dredges, which will be constructed within a year. Unlike the steam dredges in common use, these dredges draw up the mud and sand at the bottom by means of suction pumps. In this way it is believed that the east channel can be deep-ened much more rapidly than by dredges which laboriously scoop up the sea bot-tom by means of buckets. It is asserted that the two new fashioned dredges combined can hoist eight thousand tons

am hour.

Congress has appropriated \$4,000,000 for the purpose of making the east channel 40 feet deep and 2,000 feet wide. The length covered by the proposed dredging operations will be six m ler.

sing valves. The fluid is thrown out through a round aperture about five inches above the bottom of the hopper. It is ejected in a series of jets from a set of pipes. The pipes receive their supply from the circulating pumpr.

Gear for controlling the speed of the sand pumpe is in a small house on the steering bridge, where there are also indicators to show the depths of the noxxle of the main suction tube and the pressure on the hydraulic main. There is an automatic apparatus by which the suction tube is balanced so that with the ebb of the tide the end of the tube shrift rise or fall as the eand is removed. The pumping engine for the hydraulic gear is a two-tylender compound engine, with double-acting pumpe. The propelling much nery consists of three stage expansion engines, working separate screws The working pressure is 180 pounds to the square incb. The vessels have rudders at bow and stern, both of which may be worked by steam or hand. The hoppers are built independently within the hull thus making a double bottom, which is used as a fresh water tank.

CAPACITY MAY BE INCERASED.

CAPACITY MAY BE INCREASED By this intricate machinery it is be-lieved that remarkably effective and quick work can be done in clearing the



channel. The vessels are to be built on the basis of raising four thousand tons of material au hour. But if the material is found sufficiently yielding it is be-lieved that six thousand tons an hour can be brought up.

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The dredges are adapted for trips upon the ocean, and they can be taken from harbor to harbor along the coast. The sand pump has been used with success in Mississippi River dredging, but the combination of a sand pump and an ocean steamship is unknown in the harbors of the United Stater. The vessels will have commoditus quarters for officers and mer. The crews will consist of engineers, electricians and sailors—[New York Hersl.].

Crutches Thrown Away

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF A YOUNG GIRL IN WALKER-

For Three Years She Could Only Go About With the Aid of Orutches-Had to Be Helped In and Out of Bed -Her Restoration to Health Was Unlooked For.

most 40 feet deep and 2,000 feet wide. The length covered by the proposed dredging operations will be six m lsr.

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The method of dredging by means of a suction tube is no experiment. The harbor of Liverpox I was cleared of obstructions by the steamer dredges Crowe and Brancker. These vessels within the last three years cleared away fortytwo mill on gross tous of sand and mud from the Mersey bar. They look very much like coean steamshipe. It is only apon close inspection that their true nature is revessed. The mud which they bring up is stowed away in hoopers, from which it is afterward discharged. Government engineers estimate that to make the East Channel fit the specifications it will be necessary to excavate 39,02,000 cubic yards, or 49,000 co ton. Borings have shown that the dredges will encounter nothing but mud and sand, and the contractor says that the finding of rock is highly improbable, Making all wance for the time required by the big dredges to take their lade eight miles out to seas and dump tem, it will take, at a rough estimat, 7,50 days of 23 hours each to carre out this new waterway. Contracts for the building of the contractor of the build

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Boston Bank Robbed.

New York, June 22.-Capt. McClusky today received a telegram from the Boston police stating that the Metropolitan National Bank of that city had been robbed of \$10,000 in bills, the money having been taken from the cashier's window.

Detectives from the central office arrested the thief as he alighted from a train at the Grand Central station to-

HEAD ON COLLISION.

siding. Just how the freight happened to be in that position and consequently be struck will be a matter of investigation. By jamping from their engines the engineer and firemen of each train were saved from injury or death. No one else was in any danger as matters transpired, and therefore the only injury is that to the railway property. Both

and arrived about 10.30. The Quebec express, which left here at 6.10, had to transfer at the wreck.

A number of St. John people were at Rothesay at the school closing exercises. Their intention was to have come to town on the Halifax express, but the collision prevented this. and the suburban train made a special trip bringing them in about 8.30 o'clock. The accommodation train from Moneton due at 1.35 this morning, was at the wreck at that hour awaiting a clear road. A wrecking crew had been sent out from A wrecking crew had been sent out from Moncton at once on receipt of word of the accident.

There was a rumor that the sema phore at the Penobsquis station was no

Cook's Cotton Root Compound COOK'S COULD ROOM COMPANAMENT OF TAKEN ON THE PROPERTY OF THE

up but this is a matter which will be for inquiry.

A despatch from Sussex to THE TELB-

A despatch from Sussex to The ThisGRAPH says:—

"The eastbound freight in charge of
Conductor Robert Rainnie, had orders
to cross the down express at Penobaquis
and, on reaching that place, put off their
freight as usual and started to move
into the siding. Just as the engine was
on the switch and in the attempt to sidetrack the train the Halifax express
came bowling into the station around
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semaphore, it seems, was down instead
of being up, and the express had no
warning of any danger until it crashed
into the other train, and why they had
not been no iffed of a cross at Penobaquis
is a matter which will require explanation hereafter. That no lives were lost
by the mishap is a miracle.

"The track will be repaired tonight
and trains tomorrow will be enabled to
run as usual."

RICHTIEC VET

FIGHTING YET.

After Yesterday's Suspense and Retreat the Americans Scatter the Insurgents and Drive Them to the

Manila, June 22-9 p. m.-The insurgent army has taken to the swamps and hills beyond Imig. The largest force is supposed to be in the neighborhood of San Francisco de Malabon, holding a position more toward the lake or toward the coast, according as exigencies de-

General Wheston returned to Imus today, bringing three men who were wounded in yesterday? fighting.

The heavy rains that fell nightly make campaigning uncomfortale. The roads are still good, but the rice fields adjoining them are pools of water. The Filipinos will not fight unless they can meet our troops in positions most advantageous to themselves or take our reconnoitering bodies in ambush.

It is impossible to learn what effect the recent defeat has had upon their leaders. This should be disheartening, for they had boasted that the Americans could never conquer the province of Cavite, Aguinaldo's home country, where he slways worsted the Spaniards. General Wheaton returned to Imus

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warships and the fishermen, in trying to assert utterly unjustifiable claims on the French shore this season, seriously complicated the settlement of the whole question. Reports from the French shore indicate a settled design and a widespread action to carry this object into effect with results most disastrous to settlers in that region.

Conferences between Commodore Gifford, commanding the British squadron in Newfoundland waters, and the members of the cabinet continue dally. FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

Furthor Boer War Preparations.

Berlin, June 22-The Kolnisch Zietung publishes a despatch from The Hague asserting that Dutch official circles are aware that the Trausvaal government is preparing to make a mos stubborn defence in the event of wa with Great Britain and is arming in the most complete fashior. According to this informant Pretoria has just ordered guns for fort artillery from the Krupps

Hamilton Methodist Conference has cided to abolish the billetting system.

Why do Some Women Grow **Homely so Soon?**

That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd in great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy pallor—and presto! beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we today. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength enabling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and generally forlorm.

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clower tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and muscles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten!

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they were three-score and ten!

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AT THE CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART.

Musical and Dramatic Entertain ment and Distribution of Premi ums Yesterday Afternoon and Last Evening in Lefebvre Hall-List of Prize Winners.

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such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

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Instrumental—Gold medal, donated by Mr Elie Cyr, Madawasks, swarded to Miss Bridget Rodrigues, St Kitts, E W I; 2nd, Helen Humphrey, Dorehester; 3rd, Agnes McGowan, Memramecok.

WOCAL. ist'prize, Miss Josephine Flizpatrick, St John; 2nd, Miss Exelda LeBlane, Mem-ramcook. 3rd, Rehacca LeBlane, Mc-

ramcook. 3rd, Behecca LeBlane, Mc-Ginley Corner.
Gold medal for general progress in French and English—Awarded to Miss Exelds Gellant, Barrachois; 2nd, Florine Massie, Barrachois; 3rd, Amanda LeBlanc, Memramcook.
Silver medal for progress in French (English students)—Awarded to Miss Miriam Dysart, Cocagce; 2nd, Gertrude McGowan, Memramcook; 3rd, Lyda Mc-Intyre, St. John.

mediation and arbitration.

The Hagus, June 22—After shout sessions of the sub-committees of war and navy, at which representations by Major General Beer, Poortugar i, of the Dutch delegation, and Count Solty's, the Austrian naval expert, were respectively adopted, the first committee met to discuss the same, in the acove order.

The delegates declared in favor of any state using any new explosives or new inventions for ordnance, Bussia and Bulgaria alone refraining from woting.

The question of dum dum bullets was discussed, Major General Str John Ardagh, of the British delegation, declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with the principles of modern warfare, and that dum dums should only be used against an uncivilized foe.

used against an uncivilized foe. The senference finally resolved in favor of prohibiting the use of bullets

which early spread or fiatten out in the human body, such as explosive bullets, in a hardened case, which does not enthely cover the point, or bullets with an inclaion.

The British and American delegates

alone voted in the negative. The use of any new explosives in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five years.

of Mr. Hugh Morrison of Carleton, aged 7 years. He was for many years tyler of Carleton Union Lodge of Masons, and was also an official of the city street department. He leaves a large family, One son is Mr. Charles J. Murrison, lately teacher of the Lancaster school, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, medical student at McGill and C. P. R. telegraph operator at Montre's. The funeral will be this afternoon and Carleton Union Lodge will attend.

Mr. W.W. Turnbull died at 6.30 o'clock p. m., Monday at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Silas Alward, Sunnyaide, in-law, Dr. Silas Alward, Sunnyside, Mount Pleasant. The news was learned with great surprise and deep regret. Though seriously ill for some weeks, there had been a change for the better in Mr. Turnbull's condition last week and hopes were entertained for his ultimate-recovery. But on Saturday noon he had a relapse and sank gradually. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and remained so till the and.

mr. William Wallace Turnbull was one of St. John's most successful men. He was born on May 23, 1828, at Bear River, N. S., his father being William Baxter Turnbull, whose grand parents came from Edinburgh, Scotland. His mother was Relief Ann Tucker, a demother was Relief Ann Tucker, a descendant of United Empire Loyalists.
Mr. Turnbull, senior, died in 1845, being then 45 years of age. He left a widow, two sons and seven daughters. When his estate had been wound up only about \$1,000 remained to his family.
W. W. Turnbull, with all the family but his brother, came to St. John in 1846. He secured a position as clerk with W. D. W. Habbard, succioneer. This he held for a year and a half and then became book-keeper for G. & J. Salter, merchants, engaged in the West India trade and ship builders and owners.

On May 1, 1851, Mr. Turnbull entered on May 1, 1851, Mr. Turnbull enterted in the wholesale flour, provision and groceries business on his own account. He had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. Through youth—he was but 23 years of Through youth—he was but 23 years of the had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. The had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. Through youth—he was but 23 years of the had saved about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair, Tree.

LOCAL NEWS

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Hood's Sarsaparilla never disappoints. It may be taken for impure and impoverished blood with perfect confidence that it will



Shave with CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, and before cleansing the face gently anoint with CUTICURA (ointment), purest of emollient skin cures. Wash with CUTICURA TOILET SOAP and HOT WATER. This simple and in-

Grand Manan Service Apardones.

The steamer Flushing, plying between this? sport, St. Stephens, Eastport and Grand Manan, will make her last trip this week under the present company's management. She will go on the river to be used for towing logs. No other boat has been secured for the Grand Manan service as far as known.

Presentation—On Friday evening about 30 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Griffin, Colbrook, called on them and presented them with a handsome extension dining table, it being the genome and presented them with a handsome extension dining table, it being the genome at the presentation on behalf of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were taken entirely by surprise.

During the past two years, except for the south, Mr. Turnbull has resided with Dr. Alward. When his condition was so much improved last week, he was in consultation proved last week, he was in consultation with his brother-in-law, Hon. A. F. Bartoloph, of Fredericton, and others about sout such institutions and this will not now be available. His plaus for the home will be considered to the presentation of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

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stand over for discussion for next week.

OTTAWA, June 26—In the house today the minister of militia stated, in reply to Mr. Clarke, that 11,078 applications had been received for the Canadian general service medal Of these about 2,000 laft over for further consideration and 471 applications had not yet been examined, on account of having been received too late. It had not yet been decided how and when the distribution would take place.

Mr. Davin movad a resolution con-

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SEE A PLANT GROW. NOVEL INVENTION WHICH HAS THIS

The Department of Agriculture of the United States has taken steps toward acquiring the right to use a very novel invention, newly patented by a Washington inventor. It is a kind of mutoscope to the state of the s

camera, but is designed especially for a certain kind of picture-making that has never been attempted hitherto.

For example, the contrivance is set up in front of a stalk of corn just sprouting, and takes a photograph of it every hour for six months, the exposures being made at such intervals by a peculiar automatic

sproused, is in the patch by the nocturnal and predatory colored person.

Anchor this new style of camera in an

One of the most interesting of the photographs made up to date with this novel apparatus represents an apple tree, which is seen in a few twinklings to display its new foliage, put forth buds and blossoms, and ripen its fruit. Equally notable is a picture of a sunflower, snapshots of which were taken every minute from sunrise to sunset of a day. When the ribbon is run off at the rate of 30 photos a second. one sees the flower When the ribbon is run off at the rate of 30 photos a second, one sees the flower turn on its stem steadily, always keeping its face toward the solar orb. It should be mentioned, by the way, that the views do not jump about in the way that is so annoyingly familiar, but are perfectly stationary, owing to the fact that each "snap" registers perfectly with the one preceding and following.

Now, in the view of the experts, this invention is applicable in a great variety of ways not hitherto tried. For example, it is earnestly desired to know something

of ways not hitherto tried. For example, it is earnestly desard to know something more than is "inderstood at present regarding the flight of insects—not only because side information would have value from a scientific viewpoint, but for the reason that it might give help in straight the problem of human volitation to the atmosphere.

flower in the foreground. Her flight, in reality, is enormously rapid, but in the moving picture it is reduced in speed, so that she seems to be arriving at a very leisurely gait. One has an opportunity to observe the slow flaps of her wings as she approaches the goal—a lundous blossom

Mail druggists refund themoney if it fails to day.

Lepers Burned.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25—The Chinese lasaretto at Darcy Ieland, British Cilimbia, has been burned to the ground. Two lepers who were so far its gone that they could not crawl from the flames perished and a number of others ware more or lese burned. The fire took plane perished and a number of others ware more or lese burned. The fire took plane perished and a majority or located by 26 to 17, after which the house acjourned at 11.15 r. m.

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As already suggested the methods of

As already suggested the methods of figing adopted by various species of insects differ very much, and so it is reasonable to take for an example the common housefly. It moves its wings at the rate of 100 flaps a second, when going fast—according to the famous Von Helmholz—and, this being only about 100 inches a second, reckening upward and sownward flaps, there would be no great

trouble in photographing its flight, were it not for its erratic course and the diffiit not for its erratic course and the diffi-culty in contolling the direction of the latter. The actual speed of the fly in moving through the air is comparatively slow, and so the apertures in the battery of cameras set up for the purpose have to be arranged exceedingly close together, the exposures being made with extreme rapidity. At present it is believed that exposures not exceeding 1-20,000th of a second can be obtained satisfactorily, though so high a rate is not actually re-quired. To produce this quickness of action, electricity is employed, the shut-ters being moved by the making and breaking of a current.

The problem is te get as accurate a

The problem is to get as accurate a picture of the wing of a moving insect as has been obtained of the foot of a horse running at a 1.40 gait. Now, the wing of a houseffy is about a quarter of an inch long, and thus its path of travel is half an inch in length, or an inch in the round trip. Given 100 vibrations to the second, the wing traverses only 100 inches in that time, as already stated, and so the phenomenon to be observed and registered is real relations. for six months, the exposures being made at such intervals by a peculiar automatic attachment. Subsequently the film ribbon on which these pictures are recorded is put inte a magic lantern machine of the ordinary sort and run off as the rate of 30 a second, thus giving to the spectators in five minutes a view on the screen of a corn plant growing out of the earth, putting forth leaves, developing tassel and silk, exhibiting the ripened ears, and finally decaying.

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It is believed by experts that this idea may be so employed as to have great educational value. There are almost infinite possibilities, obviously, for the utilization of the method, and one may easily imagine it applied to the study of the growth of any kind of plant—as, for example, the watermelon, which may be seen in a few minutes to pass through all the stages of its development, until at length, five minutes after the vine has sprouted, it is ripe and ready to be conveyed from the patch by the nocturnal almost exactly like a humming-bird when which give to the animal voluntary control over its primary feathers.

If, as suggested, the flight method of a bug is more simple than that of a bird, a study of it ought to throw valuable light upon the problem of human volitation. Points on this subject, also, may perhaps be furnished by the humming-bird, whose style of flying nearly resembles that of an insect—se much so indeed, that a tomsto-worm caterpillar looks almost exactly like a humming-bird when it hovers before a flower at twilight.

weyed from the patch by the nocturnal and predatory colored person.

Anchor this new style of camera in an epen space; attach to it a wire, and it will make an arposure every two hours from the beginning to the end of the year. The result will be a ribbon of seasons, and in five minutes the spectators seated in a theatre will have an opportunity to behold all the succeeding phenomena of the year. At first the ground will be seen covered with snow, which will vanish as the first vegetation makes its appearance. The trees will put forth leaves with visible rapidity in the sight of the audience, and, when at last, it they fall and the landscape has assumed its former dreary aspect, the white mantle of Jack Frost will be spread again over the land.

One of the most interesting of the when at last, has assumed the white sill be spread to move faster than a ferry-boat, though, in truth, it does not do so. It has been suggested that the new style of mutoscope, or kinetoscope, here described might be employed to great edwards of the state with this state with this state. advantage for certain educational purposes. For example, a ribbon, whose pictures would be transferrable to a screen, could be made to show in a brief time the transformation of a caterpillar into a moth or of a tadpole into a frog. In the same manner, the slow performance of a snake in shedding its skin might be exhibited. It is very easy to apply the microscope to this form of camera, and so it would be possible to study on a great would be possible to study on a great scale the growth and propagation of bacteria, the flow of blood in the arteries of a small animal, or any number of other a small animal, or any number of othe phenomena suitable for the purpose.

THE CHIEF END OF PREACHING. Ian Maclaren Says It Is Inspiration; Its

Chief Disaster Is Indifference.

Ian Maclaren, in the first of a series of Ian Maclaren, in the first of a series of articles on the relations of the pastor and congregation, writes of "The Art of Listening to a Sermon," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Above all things," he says, "the Christian preacher makes two demands, and both can be justified only by the obedience of the hearer. He invites his audience to become disciples and servants of Jesus; he assures his fellowmen that to trust in Jesus and to follow Him is to live. If the hearer argues and debates about Jesus he can never arrive at the facts, and he has not dealt fairly with the preacher. Let him put the matof Carleton Union Lodge of Massum, and with pertain condenses this it will will all the place of the property of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection of the

It was not a professional athlete who made the longest "running broad jump" on record, but a college professor, Mr. W. J. M. Newburn of Claremont College, Dublin, a young man who leads a very systematic life, works harder than any of his students and neither smokes nor

drinks. His strides increase in length as his As already suggested the methods of ward and prevents his falling back.

WAIL OF THE WANDERING DEAD. Death is as empty as the cup of days,
And bitter milk is in her wintry breast There is no worth in any world to come.

Nor any in the world we left behind;
And what remains of all our masterdom in the company of the crumbling mind.

We played all comers at the old Gray Inn. But played the King of Players to our We played him fair and had no chance to

We wander, wander, and the nights come down With starless darkness and the rush of

Hope is the fading vision of the heart, A mocking spirit throwing up wild flands, She led us on with music at the start, To leave us at dead fountains in the

Now all our days are but a cry for sleep,
For we are weary of the petty strife.
Is there not somewhere in the endless deep
A place where we can lose the feel of
life?

Where we can be as senseless as the dust The night wind blows about a dried-up well? Where there is no more labor, no more lust, Nor any fiesh to feel the Tooth of Hell? Our feet are ever sliding, and we seem As old and weary as the pyramids.
Come, God of Ages, and dispet the dream,
Fold the worn hands and close the sinking lids.

wild hearts are we that cannot wholly But linger on though life has gone away. We are the sons of Misery and Eld;
Come, tender Death with all your hushing wings,
And let our broken spirits be dispelled—
Let dead men sink into the dusk of things.

—Edwin Markham.

-Edwin Markham. MARIE CORELLI.

This Marvelleus Writer Is of Venetias Birth. But Is Accredited to England

Marie Corelli is the most interesting figure in the literary world. Marvellout stories are told of her birth and parentage; but, as a matter of fact, she is an Italian of the Venetian type. She was adopted, when very young, by Dr. Charles Mackay, the author, and at his death she was left in the guardian.

before she was 20 years old.

Its instantaneous success gave her a position in the literary world; and she has since devoted herself to literary work. She keeps house on Longbridge Road, London, and is the mistress of a very nice brownstone mansion with a typical small backyard upon which the windows of her study look.

Marie Corelli is small, slight and very delicate. Her hair is gold, her eyes blue and her complexion the purest pink and

and her complexion the purest pink and white. When you tell her that you supposed all Italians were dark, she will remind you that the Venetian type is

fair. Her coloring is so delicate, yet so high, that she might be a China figure painted

that she might be a China figure painted for a shop window. Her hands are specially beautiful. They are small and perfect in shape, and in talking she uses them constantly.

Marie Corelli is a woman of intense nervous force and marvellous imagination. The warm southern blood is in her veins, giving her that peculiar creative power which can only belong to the tropics. She is a painter, a writer and a musician, putting the art of all three in her literary work.

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When at home, which is nearly all the year, the authoress is always exquisitely dressed, her favorite colors being pale blue and white. She dresses frequently

blue and white. She dresses frequently in a Watteau gown of turquoise blue satin, profusely trimmed with beautiful lace. She works constantly and is never happier than when at her deek.

Although a great lion in Lendon's literary world, Marie Corelli goes out but little, and then only to visit the opera or an exhibition of paintings. She is devoted to the work of her stepbrother and finds no greater joy than in praising his celebrated work, "The Love Litters of a Violinist," for Eric Mackay is a poet of no mean worth. no mean worth.

It is a marvellous thing about Marie

It is a marvellous thing about Marie-Corelli that she has never visited the countries of which she writes. She had never seen the Land of the Midnight Sun when she wrote "Thelma," nor had she any worldly experience when she penned that marvellously worldly book, "Vendetta."

The Priest Turned the Joke.

They tell a story of Father O'Shea, a priest who was well known in Washington County, who had some local note for his quick wit. One of his Presbyterian friends was fond of having a joke on him. They met one day at the postoffice, where there was quite a crowd waiting for the distribution of the mail which had just arrived. "Nice day, Father O'Shea," said the

"It is a nice day, indeed, sir," replied "I suppose you read the news of the queer doings down in Texas?" replied

"I did not," replied Father O'Shea.
"What's going on down there?"
"They're hanging all the priests and jackasses in the State," replied the joker. "Well, well," commented the priest,
"it's lucky for us, isn't it, that you and
I are not down there?"—Pittsburg News.

In the Russian oil district of Baku the average daily production of crude in 1898 was over 20,000 barrels (of 42 gallons) was over 20,000 barrels (of 42 gallons) more than in 1897, and, as the average number of wells producing in the former year was 146 more than in the latter, the average increase per well per day was about 140 barrels.

To care for a person who has fainted, lay the person down, keep the head low, loosen the clothing, give plenty of fresh air and dash cold water in the face. Smelling salts and stimulants should enly be used when constitueness has returned used when consciousness has returned Ladies' Home Jannal.