The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

70L. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.

ich Personal Property Escapes leavy on Certain Classes-Infor-

as held in their rooms Thursday. The therefo a system of rental and business taxes. England had done away with personal taxes, and now England was the wealth centre of the world Montreal

had to be raised, so other proper paid it. Thus, instead of the burentirely. The money, howen being evenly distributed, some es-sped scot free, while others paid far age than their fair share.

He desired to point out some inconsis tencies in the act. The act provided that the district commissioners should oht2:0 information as to real and per-table property and income. They report the assessors, who balance accounts and just the rate of taxation from this

this might have been in life insurance and non-taxable bonds, but that part very small indeed. In four sees the assessors had found sommer property to the amount \$1,400, while the probate records showed \$23,900 Five cases gave the essers personal estate to the amount of \$5,800 and the probate records showed m to have had \$35,400 Another man had been assessed on \$2,000 per-onal property. His estate showed \$7,-100. Another, assessed on \$5,000, had, se the probate records showed, \$57,000.

304. In one case \$40,000 was assessed hile the probate record showed Plant There were just three cases which the probate records showed to have taxed on about the full amount personal property. The injustice

CIVIC TAXATION

hardest burthens on those least able to pay it. A man with an income of \$300 parison between Montreal, Halifax and st. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable that under the law horses kept for pleasure only were taxed as personal property, while a man who earned his property, while a man who earned his living with a horse paid not mly the personal property tax upon it but a license fee. This was discriminated by the personal property, but was to a certain degree.

The dest burthens on those least able to parison between Montreal, Halifax and St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John was not fair. In the first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John.

Mr William Shaw, M P P, wanted the matter seriously discussed. He was not slogether in favor of exempting income and personal property, but was to a certain the first two cities real estate was much more valuable.

The first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate could not be further burthened in St. John.

The first two cities real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate was much more valuable than in the third. Real estate was much tion against the rich man and in favor of the poor. He held that the present system of taxation was vicious to the foundation and should at once be re-modelled and the barthens adjusted. The board of trade has indorsed no par-ticular system, but merely wanted the common council to obtain authority from the legislature to get information. Then arm the assessors with this authority, have the information obtained and then a proper system could be worked out. As for himself he was in favor of doing away with personal and income tax altogether, and substituting therefor a system of rental and business taxes. England by taxes. England by the state of the legislature to get information. Then arm the assessors with this authority, have the information obtained and then a proper system could be worked out. As for himself he was in favor of doing away with personal and income tax altogether, and substituting therefor a system of rental and business taxes. England by the system of rental and business taxes.

wages of citizens."

The motion was seconded by Mr R B
Emerson, who expressed the belief that
a readjustment of taxation burthens
should be made.

James Lee intimated that the resolution did not yo far enough. He was in

tion did not go far enoug". He was in favor of making an exemption of say \$500 in the case of all personal taxes

and assessing on all personal property beyond that amount.

Mr J D Hazen said there was no way the assessors, who balance accounts the assessors, who balance accounts adjust the rate of taxation from this nation. While the commissioners in nthority to get information as to make age etc., they had, which was year argue, no authority to obtain information as to rental values. He bethe assessors were trying to do lety, which was a very difficult and be considered was a more equitable system. The difficulty, he thought, was not so much with the system of levying personal taxes, but from the fact that the assessors could not get at a great portion of the personal property and the remainder was too heavily taxed. The statistics of the personal property and the remainder was too heavily taxed. The statistics of the probate court showed this and the probate juige had to him stated he was often surprised at how rich the poor man was when he came to die and how probate juige had to him stated he was often surprised at how rich the poor man was when he came to die and how poor the rich man was. He believed entirely, a blow would be struck at the city's prosperity. The taxes on real estate was slready and could not bear a greater bur and could not get at a great portion of the personal property were as the surprised at how rich the poor man was when he came to die and how poor the rich man was. He believed entirely, a blow would be struck at the city's prosperity. The taxes on real estate was slready and could not get at a great portion of the personal property and the remainder was too heavily taxed. The statistics of the probate court showed this and the probate is a country to the remainder was too heavily taxed. The statistics of the personal property were not to blame. They were and inserted in every other city and the remainder was too heavily taxed. The statistics of the probate juige had to run the city. The thing to be considered was an oreact that the court is well and the to be cansidered was an oreact that the country in the first that the country in the country in the country in the city. The thing to b to escape taxes. A certain amount had to be raised to run the city. The thing

Mr G A Schonell denied that the Bank of New Brunswick was seeking to escape .sxation. This he said had been stated in a letter in the Globe. He said also that the speakers were mistaken in the statement that the bank esca ed taxation by a special act. The bank had done this by reducing its capital stock. He had used his efforts to obtain a more equitable system of raising taxes. Taxes had to be raised some how. He said that it made no difference of all retailers were the consumer. The case of taxing the wholesaler was entirely different, as he was in con petition with merchants of

other cities.
Ald Christie gave it as his opinion that income and personal estate could not be relieved. Real estate could not be further taxed. He did not believe that responal property. The injustice a perfectly equitable system of taxation could be devised. He was in favor of obtaining all information possible, however, and the amendment of the system

A THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

classes of real estate, one paying and the other not. He stated that there was more competition than was suspected between retailers of this and of other cities. Mr J B M Baxter suggested that a tabulated statement of the classes of citi-

the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tab-lets will digest 3,000 grains of meat or

Your druggist will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the purest and saf-est remedy for stomach troubles and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Sold at 50 Or cents for full sized package at all drug Bansı stores.

A little book on stomach diseases

mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marchall, Mich.

Fish and the Market.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH;-

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out 'be tobleted twentom compisitions.' Jewit on the difficulty of
the base.' In obtaining indoors, and the same to
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the s ped there the officials will collect a duty of 3½ cents per box or \$37 50 per M. It can plainly be seen that they make the dollars while we get the cents out of our fishers. One may sak why the fisher. fishery. One may ask why the fisher-men can't have a fixed price on their fish.

> I remain vours. Grand Manap, March 10, 1899. Senate Appointments.

ERIN'S SONS

HONOR THE ANNIVERSARY OF ST. PATRICK, THE APOSTLE tain degree.

Mr L P D Tilley stated there were two

Society's celebration of the day of Ireuseful in granting any class exemptions.

Mr William Hawker pointed out that retail recould not bear a heavir burthen of taxation.

The resolution was then put and passed, and the meeting adjourned until next Monday night.

THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion by Dieting a Dangerous and Useless One.

We say the old way, but really it is a very common one at the present time and many dyspeptics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempt ing to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken, in other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first seepential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation of a man suffering from dyspepsia, because a indigestion itself starves every organ and every fibre in the board way. Prank Moloanid, Thomas Buckley, Prank Moloanid,

Tomatoes, au gratin. Looster saist.
Roast sirloin of beef, dish gravy.
Roast young lamb, mint sauce.
Roast hanneh of venison, red current jeily.
Roast young turkey, cranberry sauce.
Roast partridge, larded bread sauce.
Boiled ham, sauce a la russe.
Boiled tongue, sauce polvrade.
Cream potatoes.
Plain potatoes.
Sugar corn.
Green Peas.
Stewed tomatoes.
Plim pudding, hard and brandy sauce.
Apple pie. Fquash pie. Cranberry Pie.
Lemen jeily Madeira jelly.
Strawberry jelly.
Assorted fancy cakes.
Fruit cake.
Oranges.
Apples.

Oranges. Apples. Grapes. annas Figs. Almonds. Walm Filberts. Raisins. Cefery and cheese. Coffee. It was 1030 before the company abandoned discussion of the edibles, and the chairman proposed the first toast that to the Queen. It was given a very

enthusiastic reception.

Then the vice chairman proposed the

Hon R J Ritchie replied to the toast. men can't have a fixed price on their fish. It has been tried with satisf ctory results. I fail to see why there can't be something done for us on this line. Also in breakwaters or wharves if we are properly represented at O.tawa instead of England. In conclusion I would say that the majority of the voters on the I-land are Liberals and they have fought the Conservative element like men and now we want to be recommen and now we want to be recom-pensed in some way or other, if not I Irishman had found a home. Nothing more natural than that the hope the voters will absent themselves coast of the president of the United States should have been given. And there was that other country, the one wherein we lived, which floated the flag of the Beaver and the Maple. Not Irish Catholics alone were the only Irish patriote; there were the names in history ever, and the amendment of the system of taxation made where and when necestand or phane were taxed upon it.

If you have to get it in the easiest possibly without allowing any without allowing as burt, hen on any one class of burt, hen on any one class of prosporties. The present the for the resolution, which was for the system of taxation made where and when necestand when necestand when necestand when necestand when necestand when necestand of the amount assessed had to make the estate, and the amendment of the system of taxation made where and when necestand when ne

Our Home, and the company sang My

Own Canadian Home.

Mr John Keeffe, in responding, said that only a quarter of a century ago the great united Canada was only an experiment. Every day now we had forced upon us the great empire we possess. He apply a force was the great empire we possess. He apply a force was the great empire we possess. spoke of our wealth in natural resources and we were rich too in population, having the best of the Auglo Saxon and Gaelic races. He referred to the negotia-

Gaelic races. He referred to the negotiations going on in trade matters with the United States and felt all would come right in this line. He would make but a brief address and would give way to Mr W K Reynolds.

Mr Reynolds said we all know Canada was a great nation. We heard tonight of St Patrick and his missionary work, yet there was one distinguished Irlehman whose name should be coupled with Canada—this was the first mesionary bringing the gospel here. He re-

tarea. England had done any tite tarea. England had done any tite personal tarea, and now ground in the personal tarea, and not ground in the personal tarea, and not ground in the personal tarea, and the personal tarea, and the ground in the personal tarea, and the ground in the personal tarea, and the ground in the ground i then the local government act has been passed, and is the best thing yet and a precursor of home rule. So take all in all, the prespect in Ireland was not so bad as it appeared. The speaker spoke of Irishmen prominent in foreign lands, of the great love of country of the Irish and closed amid applause.

The chairman proposed Sister Soci-

Judge Forbes who replied, was heartily

received and expressed his pleasure in being present. The old native land of our fathers is exceedingly dear to us, and he pitied the man who does not and he pitied the man who does not have a sweet spot in his memory for the land of his ancestors. He keenly appreciated the sentiment that we were Canadians. He referred to the kindly feelings between the St Andrews and I L & B Society. He was here to do honor to the memory of Ireland's patron saint. We have a great heritage in this Canada and said we owed much to an Iriehman, that great stateman D'Aray Maggar who

revealed. He had great hopes in the city's future and looked for much of this to come from reciprocal relations with the United States. His worship congratulated President Gleeson on the office he held in such a society as the IL&B. Mr Richard O'Brien also replied brief-

The Ladies were proposed and Messra Frank Melliday, W K Reynolds and D Mullin repiled.

Mr James Hanney, Mr H E Codner and Mr James Berry spoke for the press. Hon R J Ritchie proposed the healt of Mr Perry of the San, who intends leav. ing the city soon to take up residence in the states. The toast was heartly re-ceived indeed and Mr Berry replied

ceived indeed and Mr Berry replied briefly.

Mr Condon proposed the President of the I L & B and Mr Gleeson responded. The gathering then dispersed after a very enjoyable time. During the time there were songs which were greatly enjoyed by Messrs John A Kelly, John Keefe, P W Lantalum and Frank McCafferty.

The New Victoria was tossted and Mr The New Victoria was togeted and Mr

Joseph Ritchie responded. "She is a good whist player for a wo-man, is n't she?" "Yee; she always plays in a whisper."

—[Pack,

CAPT. BARRETT'S STORY.

DID NOT KNOW WHERE HE WAS WHEN CASTILIAN STRUCK.

YARMOUTH, March 15-Capt. Barret t eays: When about eight miles from called, I shaped the ship's course and found the compasses accurate. I took my bearings from the rock in the usua way. The night being clear and having no desire to spare myself and waste time by giving the Nova Scotia coast too wide a berth I shaped my course so as to clear Seal Island by 16 miles. I could have kept further south and gone comfortably to bed. At the usual hour I went below giving orders to take soundings at I o'clock and to report to me the depth of water. My instructions were complied with and at 1 o'clock 67 fathoms were rewith and at 1 o'clock 67 fathoms were reported. This was exactly as it should be and I directed soundings to be taken at 2 o'clock. At this time, 37 fathoms were recorded. We use on the boats of the Allan company, you know, lord K slvin's patent lead, which records the depth without requiring the stoppage of the ship. A little later other soundings were taken which were satisfactory and indicated nothing unusual.

At hair past three, however, I ordered the man to go and sound again. He did so and I was startled to hear the ring on the telegraph which is used to transmit the result of soundings when no time is to be lost by serding a man to re-port verbally. Seventeen fathoms was indicated. I knew then that dauger was imminent, and thought that I had been forced into shallow water by the tides. I ordered her head to be hauled to the southward and went into the chart room to consult my charls. I had ben in there but a brief space when the first officer, who was on the bridge, shouted that there was something white on the starboard bow. I came out of the chart room at once, but, being somewhat dazed by the light, was unable to see what he pointed cut. The ship's head was then swinging, with the helm hard

Suddenly we felt her bump and then the telegraph and sounded full speed setern. But she was hard and fast on the rock and remained motionless. I had not the faintest idea where we really were, though it was quite clear and the horizon could be seen. I thought we must be on Blonde Rock, t ough that seemed hardly possible, because in that case we would have heard the bell bnoy. As to the rest you have siready heard it. I was pleased indeed when the passengers were safely off. I remained on the steamer as long as I could possibly be of use there. The steamer in my opinion cannot be got off Gannet rock."

YORK COUNTY EXCITED.

GOOD INDICATIONS OF GOLD AT STANLEY.

STANLEY, March 15-A great sensation as been caused owing to the reported finding of gold near Cross Creek, about two and a half miles from Stanley. The first discovery was made last autumn by Mr. John Harris, and ever since gold has been the leading topic of conversation.

Last week Mr. John Robins, Mr. Robert.

Brewer and Mr. Mark Sullivan went out

prospecting, and on Friday their labors

were rewarded with good sectimens of

the chining metal. Their success soon became known in the village and surrounding districts, and on Saturday thirty persons at leas might have been seen at work

shoveling away the enow, and with hammers and drills breaking off portions of the rock. Some came prepared with dynamics and fase which was used with good effect. It is believed that gold exists in paying quantities, and it is to be hoped that further research may prove this to be correct Some nine or ten years ago Mr Napier, the centleman who found the large nugget n Australia, visited Stanley and is reindications of gold. Ever since then search has been made from time to ime, and it is generally believed that a t ast their efforts have been successful

RAILWAY BLOCKED.

Moneton and Buctouche I rains Held Up by Storm.

Moncron, March 15-An accident that will result in the blocking of traffic on the Moncion and Buctouche railway for some days, occurred at Little River, a few miles from Bactouche, vesterday, The snow storm of Monday was very severe in that section, and the regular train, which left Buctouche yesterday morning with two engines and a plow, encountered snow drifts five and eight teet deep for a considerable distance. At Little River, while plowing through a enow bank, the plow and both engines left the rails, the plow and head engine being badly smashed.

Driver Smith on the head engine was elightly injured, but the passengers, of whom the e were quite a number, escaped mishap beyond eing compelled to return to Buctouche to to to Moucton. Owing to the 100 willow being broken up the road may 23 be opened for some days.

Teacher-"John, illa "'e the difference between sit and set."

Bright and Patriotic Boy-"The United States is a country on waich the sun never sets and the rest of the world never sits."—[Detroit Journal.

MURDER CHARGE.

Several times during the preliminary he-ring when statemen's were made about his connection with the case he laughed to friends who sat on the other

aide of the room.

The heaving began at 2 30 in the town hall, and hundreds of citizens crowded into the small room and stood for nearly four hours packed like sardines, all being anxious to hear every word
Judge Chase presided and O W Fellows of Bucksport appeared as counsel for the prisoner. Attorney Gen Haines and County Attorney Bunker conducted the state for the state.

the case for the state Treworgy sat on the left of his counsel and paid strict attention to everything that was said and done. His daughter

The next witness was George M Ware, brother-in-law of the murdered woman, who prepared her body for burial. He testified to finding the body in the Miles showing signs of consciounces, and the large and the condition in which he found it. A part of har underelething was

The next witness was Mrs Angela Fogg, at whose store the Ware woman was last seen on the hight of Sept 17. Her testimony showed that the woman must have returned to the Miles house after she visited the store, as at that time she wore a light scarf like shawl and when the body was found it lay on a waterproof. Mrs Fogg said that Mrs Ware came into her gote about 9 p m and bought a cheroot. She carried a handbag. She paid two cents for the cigar and Mre Fegg placed it in the handbag. The witness testified that Mrs Ware had no large sum of money in

the bag.
In the cross-examination Mr F ga said that she asked Mrs Ware to a down, but the I tter said she had i-Mrs Miles alone and must go home The witness said that Mrs Ware smoked now and then, but as far as she knew the woman was not addicted to any other

The most important witness of the afternoon was Joseph Fogg, jr, who testi-

"I am 23 years old and have resided in Bucksport three years. Was in Rockport on the day of Sept 17. On my return from there I met Treworgy one evening and he asked me to help him do a job. We went over toward Mrs Miles. He said he wanted me to move a body and said; 'If you ever mention this you will go the same way.'"

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, 'Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill.

Small Dose.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.'

this you will go the same way."

"He had a piece of canves in his wagon, and while I held the horse he See you get Carter's. went over a stone wall, got the body and returned to the wagon. I helped him place it in the wagon. We then drove up the lane and left it and started to re-

when I left him Treworgy said: 'You ever mention this and you will go the same way.' I said nothing, because I Carter's Little Liver Pills.

was frightened. I do not remember the day this hap; ened."

Cross examined: "I am married and have a child; went coasting when I first came here, and in the summer of 1897 I port, Me, Charged With Killing
Sarah Ware in September

Bucker Et, Me., March 13.—The first

Strain was in the sensational Ware

Survey move in the sensational Ware

Came nere, and in the summer of 1897 I

Was with Capt A Dorr. Cannot write or

figure. Think it was the very night I

got home from Rockspert that I went
with Creworky. It was 955 when I returned from going with him after the
body. Was so frightened that I did not
also that night.

was held with the citizens committee and Mr. Tracey. County Attorney John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor arrived on the abroad for a couple of years. Of course

marry. Some of them have succeeded in marrying into the British aristocracy. Prince Dhuleep Singh married the pretty daughter of the beautiful Lady Cornwallis.

ASLEEP THIRTEEN MONTHS.

Elida Wilbur of San Francisco Has Laid in a Heavy Stupor Not Unlike Death.

sat beside him and his dog stayed near him most of the time, emelling around and playing, all unconscious of the uncomfortable position in which his master had been placed.

The first witness was Garage M.

waist was mobuttoned the neck. Her hat was found under the body; also a waterproof. The woman's skull was fractured in two places, and the jaw bone was broken. The bones of one side of the face were crushed in and there were two gonges in the head.

The witness testified regarding his preparing the body for burial, and said that Treworgy helped him to do it.

Mr Ware stated that later he had the skull and other bones cleaned, and he produced them at the hearing.

The next witness was Mrs Angels was last saes.



Positively cured by these

Little 1 !ls. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzin Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth,

Insist and demand

is the second of a couple of pears. Of course and morning train.

No one in Bucksport except the citican committee knew that the official ware committee the pear of the pear of the pressign of the pressign of the pear of the pressign of the pressign of the pressign of the pear of the pressign of the

Have Reen Lost in the Atlantic Recently.

New York, March 14-The Tribune to morrow will say:-It seems almost certain that ten large freight steamers have been lost on the

This involves the loss of more than 300 lives and \$2,500,000 of capital. Of course there yet remains a slim chance cure has been discovered for typhoid San Francisco, March 14—Elica Wilbur's long sleep, it seems, is about to come to an end, not through the door that leads into the eternal valley of shadow, but back to the scenes of this world.

Course there yet remains a slim chance that some of the crews may have been picked up by slow going railing vessels bound for distant ports or that one or two of the missing ships may still be drifting, disabled, far away from the usual lanes of ocean travel, but the probabilities are heavily against that hope.

It is said that the rate of reinsurance on the missing shorts is 90 entires.

By the use of nuclein the nervous and By the use of nuclein the nervous and

Arona, from Portland, Me, January 27 blood.

for London.
City of Wakefield, Norfolk, January 24 for Rotterdam. Croft, New York, January 26 for Leith. Dora Foster, Savannah, January 23 for

Liverpool.
Laughton, Norfolk, January 23 for Copenhagen.
Minister Maybach, New York, January Maybach, New York, Maybach, Maybach, New York, Maybach, Maybach, New York, Maybach, Maybac ary 25 for Hamburg.
Oberon, Baltimore, January 25 for Antwerp.

Picton, Norfolk, January 20 for Sligo.

Port Millburn, New York for Landon.

TO ASSIST OWNERSHIP.

Chamberlain Introduces a Bill to Aid the Poorer Classes.

London, March 14-In the house of commons today Mr Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, introduced a bill empowering local authorities to advance money to small occupiers to acquire ownership of small houses, on the principle of the Irish land act, and the small holdings act. He said he be-lieved such a measure would make better citizens and provide a popular form of thrift. The bill proposes that £240 may be advanced on houses of the value of £300.

"IT IS AN OUTRAGE."

Peculiar Occurrence in a New York Court.

NEW YORK, March 14-Continuous friction between members of the district attorney's staff and the judges of general sessions court, culminated today when District Attorney Gardner attempted to enter part III of the court where Re-

THE RASTERN SITUATION.

and this was done and Gibbons was taken to the police court.

Recorder Goff caused Gibbons to be brought before him and quickly discharged him from arrest. The recorder scored the district attorney's officer who had effected the arrest intimating that he might punish him for contempt of court. The recorder said to Officer Palmer, the man in question: "The

BUCK-P ST, Me., March 13.—The first settive mave in the sensations. Was made here this forecome when W. T. Trevory, proprietor of agents and the sensations was made here this forecome when W. T. Trevory, proprietor of agents agreed with the Hilling of the woman. In September last Mirs. Starth Wars, aged 50, living with an old woman mand the best sensations was made here that the same with the was sucknown to the officers.

To despond in he home. Best was fer the exactly was begun her body was found in a lonely posture, a quarter of a mile from her home. Here head was apparently badly crowbed, but decembered the market with officers the sensation was fer the exactly was begun her body was found in a lonely posture, and converted to the markets of the best was made after the scarced was begun her body was found in a lonely posture, and quarter of a mile from her home. Here head was apparently badly crowbed, but decomposition had described the markets of the start of the work was found on the Sunday foil wing the Twenton. Described the start of the work was not been markets. It was the had never charged any paronn advanced and more multiled as time, which are the hond of the work of the start of th Acting on the evidence found the acturney general came here yesterday at ternoon and met Judge E. E Chase of the most of the prisoners depends upon the issue of the p

During the night the enemy burned the town of Pasig.

CURE FOR TYPHOID FEYER.

Dr. John Aulde Claims to Have Discovered in Nuclein a Remedy.

in typhoid fever cases, but also for diphtheria.

By the use of nuclein the nervous and

cerebral functions are invigorated. In diphtheria the changed condition within the first 24 hours after its use is remarkable. In typhoid fever the introduction of nuclein renews cellular activity, and

HERSCHELL'S SUCCESSOR

Has Not Yet Been Considered By the Government.

LONDON, March 14-In the house of commons today the government leader, Mr A J Balfour, first lord of the treasury, was questioned on the subject of the reports in circulation regarding the successor to the late Baron Herschell on the American commission, of which he was a member. Mr Balfour said no steps had yet been taken to appoint a successor to Baron Herschell on the American-British-Canadian commission.

ACTED IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Robert Scott Acquitted on a Charge of Manslaughter.

Boston, March 14 - Robert Scott, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of a feilow sailor named Thes French on an ocean liner in Charlestown on March 5, was found not guilty in the superior criminal court, this morning and was discharged.

All the government witnesses in the case gave evidence favorable to the de-fendant, all agreeing that French was the aggressor, and that Scott was de-fending himself when French fell down the hold of the vessel and was killed.

Will Live in Canada Now.

NORTH SYDNEY, C B, March 14-H M cordor Goff was charging a jury. Court Officer Gibbons stopped him and said his orders were to allow no one to enter at that time. Col Gardner ordered his own attending officer to arrest Gibbons dence thereou.

Medical Treatment on Trial to Any Honest Nan.

THE FOREMOST MEDICAL COMPANY IN THE WORLD IN THE CURE OF WEAK MEN MAKES THIS OFFER.

> Health and Energy Assured; Happy Marriage, Good Temper, Long Life.

all the world no doctor or institution has treated and restored so many "weak men" as has the famed ERIB MEDICAL COMPANY of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. So much deception has been SCIENCE TRIMMING practiced in advertising that this

grand old company now makes this startling offer. They will send their magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense, to any honest man.

Not a dollar need be paid till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient. The ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY'S

appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till almost every man has heard of them.

They create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life. They repair drains on the system that sap the energy. They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier. No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing. Little book giving full information mailed free in plain sealed envelope.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE POWER OF A SONG.

And, as he eagerly drew near,

His sorrow turned to joy. For, seated at the organ there. Thinking of him that did roam, His sweet, true-hearted sister fair Was singing his we come home

The song the old musician played Beyond the oc ean's foam, "O! Willie we have missed you, Lower Kintore, Victoria Co.

CRAZED BY LOVE.

Good Looking Young Woman Tries to Die Beneath Engine's Wheels.

NEW YORK, March 14-Her reason evidently destroyed by some tragic love affair, a comely young woman tried to fling herself in front of an elevated train from the station at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue this morning. As she ran toward the tracks she sobbed: "Oh, Jimmy, why did you

The ticket chopper and several others near by seized her and dragged her, atruggling and sobbing, back from the edge of the platform. She tried again and again to free herself. An ambulance from the J Hood Wright Hospital

was sent for.
Dr Goeltz, the ambulance surgeon pronounced the woman violently insane. She had destroyed her reason by brood-

ing over some great trouble. INJURED MAN DIES.

Gideon Wilcox Does Not Recover Consciousness

ATTLEBORO, March 14-Gideon E Wilcox, who was found in South Attleboro late Friday night with his skult tractured, died this morning. From the time he was picked up until his death he did

not regain conscioueness. The police were anxious to have him

come out of the stupor in order to accer-tain if there was any ground for the sus-picion of foul play.

As stated in the papers yesterday, the railroad men thing there is good reason to suspect foul play, as they are positive

if the man had been struck by a sar the motorman would have known about it. BODY IN A BROOK.

Italian Found Dead at Boylston-How He Was Drowned?

WORCESTER, March 14-The dead body of a man, evidently an Italian, was found this morning in a brook at Saw-weeks before he leaves his house. yer's Mills, Boylston. The body was Whitney, the coal magnate and mil taken to Clinton. Medical Examiner G lionaire president of the Dominion Coal L Tobey found no indication of foul

LAW OF AN ORANGE PEEL.

Case of Mrs Johnston Against Boston & Maine to Go to Sugreme

Boston, March 14-A mischievous orange peel has given rise to a novel case, and is destined to have a rule of law laid down for it. Mrs Margaret Johnston of Woburn met with a fall in the Union station on Causeway street in

1897, and was severely injured. The peel was lying on the floor of the station and she had stepped upon it.

She brought suit against the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, claiming that its duty to her as a passenger on its rail-road was to give her a safe and conveni-ent means of getting in and out of its station and that leaving this peel on the floor for, as she claimed, an unreason-

ably long time was negligence and in violation of its duty.

The defendant denied this, and her action was brought to trial before Judge Bond in the first jury session of the supreme court yesterday. The evidence was heard and coursel and the courtail was heard, and counsel and the courtail agreed that they had never heard of such a case as this decided by a court of

last resort.
So to get the judgment of a final tribunal of the law, duty and liability in the premises, Judge Bond ordered a verdict for the defendant, which was ren-dered, and the case will go to the supreme court.

PIRRCR HRLD.

Attempted Two Murders, With Poisoned Whiskey and Sugar;

LEWISTON, Me, March 14-A preliminary hearing was held this forencon in the case of George W Pierce, charged with the attempted murder of Judge A D Cornish, of the Lewiston Municipal

O Cornish, of the Lewiston Municipal court, in April last.

It is charged that Pierce sent a package of sugar to the home of Judge Cornish, intermixed with arsenic. Professor Robinson, of Bowdoin College, testified that the sugar was heavily charged with arsenic, and that a sponful of the substance thus charged would be fatal. be fatal.
Since being in jail Plerce has written

a pathetic letter to Judge Cornish, asking his forgiveness and announcing his intention of living a b tter life, which letter was offered at today's hearing.

Pierce was held in \$15,000 for the grand jury on this Cornish charge.

This afternoon Pierce was given a hearing and was held in \$15,000 for attempting to murder City Marshal Teel

BARKENTINE EMILY.

Has a Hard Experience on Main Coast

Bucksport, Me. March 14-The Italian barkentine Emily, Captain Trapani, arrived in port today salt laden, 107 days. out from Augusta, Sicily. Capt Trapani reports sighting Mount Desert Rock on January 24, but took a savere northern and was blown to sea. On February 10he again eighted the rock, but was once more blown out and made Rockland

Sunday, after being off the coast 48 days, an experience seldom paralleled. W. F. MacLean, M. P., Injured.

TORONTO, March 14-While riding this afternoon near the Woodbine, Mr W F MacLean, MP, was thrown from his horse, which was frightened by an advancing trolley. Mr MacLean was seri-cusly injured, his thigh broken and he received serious internal injuries. There is at present every ground for believing

Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown Or.t., advises all men who are weak and who Dr. G. H. Bobertz,

252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT Mich

Ex-Covernor W. D. Heard of Wisconsin Speaks of the Conformation of the Ani-

mal for Butter and Cheese Purposes. The well-known agriculturist, W. D. Voard of Wistonsin, was greeted with a sund of applause at the recent New ork dairy convention when he stepped rward to speak on the conformation of e dairy cow, says The American Agrialturist. The various points were illustated as brought out by large charts on the stage. He said in part as follows:

form. Four animals, a race horse, a dairy eow, a sheep and a gost, are feeding leide by side, from the same bale of hay.

The horse gains speed, the cow milk, the

ary consideration is milk, and the breed-ing of the dairy cow must be treated

things in breeding. The dairy cew has generally require much time. In one in stance a threshing crew was summoned and on hand ready to begin work in half and on hand ready to begin work in half have taken a half day to send word otherwise. The guide, the cow our study, if a dairyman succeeds. The giving of milk is a very peculiar function. I believe that the fluid is mainly made at the time of milking.

Take a cow with full udders, kill her things in preeding on the properties. In one in stance a threshing crew was summoned and on hand ready to begin work in half and on hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and on hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to begin work in half and to hand ready to send the eggs and secure the best market price. Associated with the egg industry that of poultry will be added in sturgeon ten years ago. At that time a regular sturgeon fishery beind the eggs and secure the best market price. Associated with the egg industry that of poultry will be added in sturgeon ten years ago. At that time a regular sturgeon fishery beind the egg one of purcelain. There is at the eggs daily from the nest. and leave the stance is the new to read the eggs one of purcelain. There is a the nest egg one of purcelain. There is a the nest egg one of purcelain. There is a the eggs daily from the nest. and leave the has been a tendency, during the heavy penalty for sending old or a heavy penalty fo

New Agriculturist at Ottawa. The cut herewith presents the features of the newly-appointed Agriculturist of



the Dominion Experimental Farms, J.

H. Grisdale of St. Martha, Que. The position of Agriculturist of the Experimental Farms has been vacant ever since the other. This new use for the telephone is doubtless destined to increase as its practicability becomes better demonstrated. Prof. Robertson resigned it some two years ago. In a country where live stock plays so important a part in farm work as it does in Canada there is scope for a se it does in Canada there is scope for a series of experiments along the lines of breeding, growing and feeding of live stock that should prove of great value to farmers. This will, we understand, be the chief part of Mr. Grisdale's work, as the chief part of Mr. Grisdale's work, as he will have charge of the live stock upon the Central Farm at Ottawa, and all the branch stations as well. Mr. Gris-dale is a capital judge of live stock. It will be remembered that at the Omaha Exhibition he carried off first prize in the intercollegiate judging contest. So he comes to his work with no mean knowlcomes to his work with no mean knowledge of cattle. He was brought up on a farm. Later he spent two years at Toronto University, and then took an associate diploma after two years' study at the Ontario Agricultural College and won the gold medal for general proficiency in 1898. He then entered the lowa Agricultural College for a post-graduate course, and now he has been appointed to a position of importance, in which he can be of untold benefit to the farmers of Canada.

Rough Bark on Old Trees. The gradual thickening of bars: on trees is often objected to as an evidence trees is often objected to as an evidence of unthrittiness. But it almost always comes on trees when they get to be of bearing age, and except for harboring the cocoons of the coddling moth it does no hard. Scraping this bark off through the watter removes the protection and the ceroon exposed to snow and rain perishes. These cocons will be usually found a the side opposite where the pressit grainful blows, as this is partly found a the side opposite where the prevail gwind blows, as this is partly protected against the heating rains, especially if the tree trunk leans that way. Only the bark that readily comes all should be removed. Scraping the trunk down to the green bark will cause some kinds of trees to sun scald and is injurious. Make the tree grow vigorously and the rough bark will roll off of itself or with very little effort.

Orchard and Garden.

The best apples are grown in a hilly country and a somewhat rocky soil. A good tree well taken up and well planted will do equally well whether transplanted in the spring or in the fall.
While lilies and gladiolas are injured by manuring, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses are benefitted by a liberal allow-

FARM TELEPHONES.

How Profit, Joy and Gladness Can Be Brought to Many Isolated Houses at Small Cost.

In northeastern Iowa a number of farmers' telephone lines were built, last year and they have been so successful and proven such a convenience that, many more are already being proposed, and contracts are being let for their construction during the coming seaso's, says E.

A. Fields in The Orange Judd Farmer. rated as brought out by large charts on the stage. He said in part as follows:
Form is everything to purpose. Every machine has its specific form, according to its purpose. Students of the cow have gradually come to believe in this theory, as applied to the cow. A dairy cow must have a dairy form, even as the race horse has a racing form. Temperament establishes is function and function establishes form. Four animals, a race horse, a dairy the main line each subscriber builds or pays the expense of building a branch line to his own house, where the wire is

The horse gains speed, the cow milk, the I-abeep mutton, the goat—well, I do not really know what the goat would gain, I unless it was to become the butt of ridicale. The dairyman must show as much intelligence in dealing with the laws of nature, as the banker, lawyer or merhant does in dealing with the laws of man. Become as little children, teachable.

In judging a cow do not rely too much able.

In judging a cow do not rely too much en the scale of points, for it is not correct. There is no straight back, from the horns down, in a good dairy cow; there horns down, in a good dairy cow; there is in a beef cow. In the dairy pow there is a rise of the pelvic arch, a slope of the rump. Breed and feed for these feminine traits; breed for motherhood. The primary consideration is milk, and the breed to both a time saver and a source of amusement. In case of sickness a doctor can be summoned before the hired man could get a team harnessed to drive to town, supposing of course that the doctors have telephones, and they are usually not slow to avail themselves of the advantage. In ary consideration is milk, and the breeding of the dairy cow must be treated from that standpoint. The dairy cow has large lungs, larger in fact than the beef cow; a large, full eye. The dairy temperament is based on the nervous temperament. The dairy cow has a large amount of nervous force. The eye of any sudden advance. Recently a farmer

Take a cow with full udders, kill ber and dis-ect her and the sum total of milk found will not exceed a pint In the tissues will be found a peculiar milky substance, similar to butter fat. Environment is, important; study it. Read and learn about dairy feeding and dairy care. Above all, have a clean healthy stable and pure air.

ony of her work that she is not slow to accept, and the young people keep the wires hot evenings in all manner of fun. The line is even used for singing, though bass, alto, soprano and tenor may be miles away from each other. It is commonly reported that every telephone owner rushes to the 'phone every time the bell rings to hear what is being said, but this is, in most cases only true at

the bell rings to hear what is being said, but this is in most cases only true at first before the novelty has worn off.

The method of organizing is to form a stock company, incorporated so that they can hold property, and elect the necessary officers. Each share of the stock entitles the holder to the use of line for one telephone so that only stockholders can have the use of the line. The shares are fixed at a price that will a little more than at a price that will a little more than pay for the cost of construction. Each stockholder pays for his own 'phone, though the secretary may be instructed to buy the whole number for the stockholders. As there is no rent to pay on the telephones the expense after the line is once built is very light, being limited to what repairs become necessary. If more than 20 families adjacent to the same line want the service, two or more wires line want the service, two or more wires can be strung on the same poles by transposing the wires at every third pole to avoid the "cross talk" and two separate systems can thus be run side by side, and by having one or two switch stations, either line can be connected with the other. This new use for the telephone

The Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea. Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, who has been recently appointed Commissioner of Agri-culture and Treasurer of the Executive



HON. G. H. V. BULYEA. a live business man, in close touch with the farmers of his own district of Qu'Ap- a large flock of sheep. pelle. The above is a good portrait of the

Wood Ashes for Cows. In the early settlement of the country, when cows had access to newly cleared land with its burned and charred stumps, they used often to go to where stumps had been burned and lick up the charcoal. Many farmers believe that cows

want in the animal economy. It may have been the phosphate they contain acidity of their stomachs, which often results where stock is highly fed in stables where it has little exercise.

Nearly or quite all kinds of fruits and vegetables keep much better if the temperature in the place where they are stored can be kept even.

THE STORAGE OF ICE.

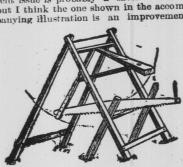
The Methods That May Be Used at Least Expense and the Great-

It was necessary to give information on the methods of storing ice which could be adopted with the least expense and the greatest success in keeping the ice available for use during the warm season. In the storage of ice in a cheap ice-house, the following points are essential to prevent waste by melting, says
Prof. Robertson in his report:

1. Protection of the ice from currents
of air. (These are likely to get in around

factories and oreameries it would go a long way towards solving the problem of how to collect the eggs from the farmers in a perfectly fresh condition. Collstorage facilities could be provided at the factories, where the eggs could be keet. factories, where the eggs could be kept in a fresh condition and packed ready for shipment to the large cities or direct to Great Britain.

Another Saw Jack. The German saw jack figured in a re-cent issue is probably a saver of labor, but I think the one shown in the accompanying illustration is an improvement



LABOR-SAVING SAW JACK. on the other. This is so easily construct ed that description is unnecessary. material used in building can be of any convenient size and of almost any material, although hard wood is preferred, so that the weight will hold it firmly in place.—A. Carpenter, in American Agriculturist.

A New England sheep-raiser claims to be able to keep dogs from his sheep by a barbed wire fence, so constructed that neither the dogs or the sheep can get through. The fence consists of seven strands of barbed wire on posts eight feet apart, with a wooden rail below the top

wire to steady the posts, the total cost being \$67.20 per mile, which seems very low. The first strand of wire is put very close to the ground so that sheep and dogs cannot crawl under, and should not be more than three inches from the ground at any point. The second wire is

the sheep coming in contact with the barbs. The writer states, however, that this would not amount to much even in

Sunlight Destroys Bacteria. Bacteria grow best away from the light. In fact light checks the growth of light. In fact light checks the growth of most species and the direct rays of the sun kill (with but few exceptions) all forms of bacteria and even spores, and kill them rapidly. Sunlight is our great natural germicide. There is then a scientific basis for the housewife's placing her many arthur delay utanglish. thus allowed free range were less liable ing her pans and other dairy utensils in to abortion than those kept in close the sun. She has been calling in the stables. The asbes probably satisfied some sun's aid to add to the effectiveness of sun's aid to add to the effectiveness of her cleansing. The cheese and butter-maker as well might in like manner use which is required by the bones of the growing fostus. If cows eat too much the potash in the ashes corrects the flourish best; and to this fact may be caldity of their groupes. ascribed much of the unbealthness of poorly lighted stables, cellars and the like. Of course we have also to consider in many of these cases dampness and filth as well. Sunlight dispels the one and shows up the other, and as we in Canada see much of the sun we might employ it more. - From Prof. Robertson's report.

THE CAVIARE INDUSTRY NOT A NEW ONE IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Lake of the Woods Product-Russian Caviare Made Largely From the Ree of Canadian Fish-Sturgeon Are Found All Over the Dominion-Seme Interesting Statistics,

It is astonishing how much some newspaper editors, who are supposed to be more than usually well informed, have the bottom of the building.)

2. Provision for the drainage of any

2. Provision for the drainage of any

2. Provision for the drainage of any country. Quite recently the editor of a water from melted ice.

3. Close packing of the ice, any spaces between the blocks being packed with pieces of broken ice when the house is being filled during cold weather.

4. Ventilation over the covering which protects the ice from the ordinary atmost. pleces of broken ice when the house is being filled during cold weather.

4. Ventilation over the covering which protects the ice from the ordinary atmosphere.

Ice is melted only when the temperature is above 32 degrees Fahr. The increase in temperature comes from some source external to the ice. When a lump of ice is left lying on the ground in warm weather, it is melted by the heat from the ground on which it lies, and by the heat from the air which surrounds it. To prevent that, insulating materials of different sorts have been used. An insulating material for this purpose is any substance which prevents, or almost wholly prevents, the passage through itself of the form of energy known as heat. Different substances conduct heat more or less rapidly, and are spoken of as being good conductors or poor conductor of heat. Whatever is a good conductors of heat would be a very poor insulating material; and a substance is a good insulator in proportion as it is a good insulator in proportion as

of the dairy cow makes an entropy temperament. The dairy cow has a large amount of nervous force. The sys of amount of nervous force and the first of the dairy cow makes a protrusion or "dish" in the face. She has a large brain and powerful backbene, a fearinine neck, lean shoulders. The beef cow is a miser, hoarding up its food for fish. It and the dairy cow are at the parting of the ways. There can be little more in common between them.

I have a 2-year-old helfer, a Jerser.

I have a 2-year-old helfer, a Jerser.

I have a 3-year-old helfer, a Jerser, and an eat, to assortain and many like errands which hain and many like errands which its produced in the United by the hear of the dairy own expense to the members will bind themselves to remove the egg daily from the nest and leave to much that is produced in the United by the hear opportunity to the celebrated work well. States and other countries. The demand is so great, and the supply comparatively the set of the first own expense to the members will bind themselves to remove the egg daily from the nest and leave to make him a visit and would reach town that day the fact ways and the fair of the dairy association undertakes to set on operation to the fair and would reach town that day the fair and would reach town that all time. Each member wit to their and would reach th obtained, valued at \$41,000. After a few seasons the supply failed, as it has done in the Sacramento and other western rivers, and the United States firms en-gaged in the industry attempted to follow the Same course in British Columbia, but the Canadian fishery laws prevented it. Last year the Fraser River sturgeon ex-

ceeded \$20,000 in value. Caviare is one of the most valuable of fish products, being considered by epi-cures as a great delicacy. Canada sup-plies, and has done for many years, a greater quantity than any other country, and much of the valuable Russian cav and much of the valuable Russian cavaire is really the product of the Dominion. For about 20 years United States buyers have sought the raw material, which is the nearly ripe eggs of the sturgeon, but within the last eight or ten years many Canadian fish firms have years many Canadian fish firms have handled the raw material and converted it, by process of cleaning, salting and pressing, into dark, plastic substance rather like brambleberry jam in appearance, called caviare. The story of the Canadian sturgeon fisheries is the same in every province. At first indifference as in every province. At first indifference as to the value of the fish, and then an inordinate desire to capture everything in the shape of sturgeon, when its market value was realized, was followed by the decline, and in some cases total cessation, of the industry. Manitoba and western Ontario (Lake of the Woods) have for Ontario (Lake of the Woods) have for many years been the great headquarters for the caviare and smoked sturgeon industry; but so far back as 1880 United States buyers began to urge the St. John River (N.B.) fishermen to obtain all the traverent they could These New York sturgeon they could. These New York buyers, it is said, had encouraged in the rivers of Florida the pursuit of the sturgeon fishery to such an extent that they were rapidly cleaned out. The St. John River sturgeon fishery did not last more than six years. At its height as many as than six years. At its height as many as 200 sturgeon were often taken in a single haul, and the leaping of a large fish was a common sight as far up the river as Fredericton. Then for a period of eight or ten years the total prohibition of the fishers was carried out. The demand for fishery was carried out. The demand for sturgeon has continued to increase, and with the decay of great fisheries like the sturgeon fisheries of the Delaware River be more than three inches from the ground at any point. The second wire is put four inches above the first, the third five inches above the second, the fourth six inches above the second, the fourth six inches above the the fifth, then a wooden rail eight inches above the fifth, then a wooden rail eight inches above the sixth wire, and a seventh strand of wire eight inches above the wooden rail.

Such a fence would certainly enable a farmer to protect his sheep from dogs. There is one strong objection to a barbed wire fence for such a purpose and that is that so much wool would be lost by the sheep coming in contact with the sheep the sheep coming in contact with the sheep coming in c and 300 large pound bets set in the fill ited area which lies within United States territory. In the Canadian part the number ran from 30 to 60. Nearly 1,000,000 pounds weight of sturgeon was shipped from these nets in 1995, all of which passed through Rat Portage en route to the United States. Several firms at Rat Portage have employed experts to manufacture caviare, and this has for some years-been done at Selkirk, Manitoba, the flesh of the sturgeon being frozen, pickled, smoked, and in some instances canned like salmon. Canned smoked sturgeon is superior to salmon. In one-pound cans it sells wholesale for \$2.50 per dozen, whereas Pacific salmon realize only \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

whereas Pacine saimon realize only \$1.20 to \$1.50 per dozen.

It is on the Pacific coast that the sturgeon exceed all others for size and number. Whereas sturgeon 40, 50, up to 100 pounds are considered large in inland and Atlantic waters, there are specimens taken in the Fraser River at times weightaken in the Fraser River at times weighting from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the modon, a fish popularly known as "the ing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. In the ing from 800 pounds. In the ing from 800

CANADA'S STURGEON. | ful in British Columbia afford a fishery which is capable of development on a large scale. Professor Prince stated that the sturgeon found here are finer than those in Russian waters, and he saw no reason why this province should not compete with Russia in the several products of such an industry.

> RUDYARD KIPLING'S STAND. Relates a Scene He Witnessed as the Reason Why He Became a

> > Prehibitionist.

Rudyard Kipling says that one night, Rudyard Kipling says that one night, in a concert hall, he saw two young men ply two girls with liquor until they were drunk. They then led them, staggering, down a dark street. The rest of the story we give in Mr. Kipling's own words. "Then," he says, "recanting previous opinions, I became a prohibitionist. Better it is that a man should go without his beer in public places, and content himself with swearing at the narrow-mindedness of the majority; better it is to rejeen the inside with very vile temmindedness of the majority; better it is to poison the inside with very vile temperance drinks, and to buy lager furtively at back doors, than to bring temptation to the lips of young fools such as the four I had seen. I understand now why the preachers rage against drink. I have said: 'There is no harm in it, taken moderately,' and yet my own demand for beer helped directly to send these two girls reeling down the dark street to—God alone knows what end. If liquor -God alone knows what end. If liquor is worth drinking, it is worth taking a little trouble to come at—such trouble as a man will undergo to compass his own desires. It is not good that we should let it lie before the eyes of children, and I have been a fool in writing to the contrary."
This is important testimony. Rudyard

Kipling is no unknown person. No one can accuse him of intolerance or fanaticism. No one can taunt him with ignor-

Jim Webster was being tried for bribing a colored witness, Sam Johnsing, to

ing a color with the second of lawyer of Sam. "Yes, sah."

"He didn't speak in the third person,

got into a scrape you was de best lawyer much frightened, and even when spe in San Antone to fool de jedge and de ing covered their faces. I asked a chie

There is a story told of a traveller in the tropical forests who, thinking to drink water from some tree or vine, tapped instead, unwittingly, a rubber-bearing plant. Mixing a little rum with the liquid, he quenched his thirst, only to die a few hours later, with rubber bands clogging every turn of his inness. The insulated victim of this traveller's tale finds his counterpart in actual life in a New Jersey man, who actual life in a New Jersey man, who went around lately with a bottle of rubber pellets, which he ate to prevent another man from bypnotizing him with electricity. His idea was, he said, that he would thus "insulate his mind" successfully.-Electrical Engineer.

Medicinal Virtue in Herbs. Our grandmothers placed their faith Our grandmotners placed their lates in simples, but while we have the vague notion that herbs are good we have not the remotest idea what they are good for. Every housewife should have on her shelves to aid in cooking fennel, marshelves mint and thyme. joram, sage, parsley, mint and thyme. Elder and orange flowers, bay and basil are also used by clever cooks. Lime tree flowers and tansy, the broom and dande-lion furnish excellent teas. The graceful Solomon's seal makes a dainty dish of greens, while its roots dried and ground into powder have been made into bread. Even the berbs dried and kept for their

The Royal Shovel.

A sometime swell young officer in the guards, having fallen upon evil times, was compelled to throw up his commission and enlist as a private.

He found it impossible, however, to forget his former position, and on one occasion, being requested by the sergeant to perform some necessary duties with a spade, he remarked:

fragrance, such as rosemary and laven-der, have medicinal qualities.

spade, he remarked:

"Kr—sergeant, you forget—er—I have held Her Majesty's commission."

The sergeant looked at him and said:

"Well, now, young man, I reckon you'll have to hold Her Majesty's blooming spayed." Stars Memerits. ing shovel."-Spare Moments.

The first attempt at scientific forecasting of the weather was the result of a storm which during the Crimean war, November 14, 1854, almost destroyed the fleets of France and England. As a storm had raged several days earlier in France, Vaillant, the French Minister of War, alone there were last year between 200 Vaillant, the French Minister of War, and 300 large pound nets set in the limited area which lies within United States ited area which less within United States see if the two storms were the same, and

"And so—"
"Precisely."—Chicago Post.

Fish With an Elastic Stomach. The good old rule that a receptacle must be larger than its contents finds apparent refutation in the case of the chiasmodon, a fish popularly known as "the black swallower." It is noted for its I LOVE HER SO.

When I sit down at home to rest,
Just after tea,
My little girl grabs hold my vest,
And climbs on me;
And if she wants to comb my hair, can't say no; t her pull and rake and tear— I love her so.

Sometimes when I attempt to write, Or try to read,
To half a hundred questions, quite,
I must give heed,
And almost wish, when part I've heard,
To bed she'd go,
But still I hate to say the word—

Then, when at last she's gone to sleep, The precious thing,
And angels o'er her vigils keep,
With folded wing.
I long to have her silence break,
And hardly know
How I can wait till she shall wake
I love her so.

QUEER AFRICAN DWARFS.

Visited the Central Pigmies and

Probably there has been no such inter-Probably there has been no such interest circling around African travellers and geographers since the time of Henry M. Stanley's expedition as has been caused by the arrival from Central Africa the other week of Albert Bushnill Lloyd, a young and hitherto unknown Englishman, after a journey of three months from the heart of Africa to London, travelling over Stanley's route down the elling over Stanley's route down the Congo to the west coast.

The journey was in one respect more remarkable than Stanley's, inasmuch as Mr. Lloyd travelled quite alone so far as Europeans were concerned, and was only accompanied by two native servants and a grafil number of covices. a small number of carriers. Moreover although he marched three weeks in the pygmy forest and then traversed the whole length of the Aruwimi River, the whole length of the Aruwini River, the banks of which are lined with warlike cannibals, he never once fired a shot in self-defense. On the contrary, he was on cordial terms with both pygmics and can-

Mr. Lloyd's journey along the almost wyer of Sam.
"Yes, sah."
"Now, repeat what he said, using his racet words."
"He said he would gib me \$50 if I—"
"He didn't speak in the third person."
"He didn't speak in the third person."
"He didn't speak in the third person."

on entering the great primeval for did he?"

'No, sah; he tuck good care dat dar were no third pusson 'round; dar was only two—us two."

'I know that, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

'I' was de fust pusson myself, sah."

'You don't undertand me. When he was talking to you, did he say, 'I will pay you \$50?"

'No, sah; he didn't say nothin' 'bout you payin' me \$50. Your name wasn't mentioned, 'oeptin' he told me ef eber I got into a scrape you was de best lawyer in San Antone to fool de jedre and de

in an Antone to roof de jedge and de jury—in fac' you was de best in town to cover up reskelity."

For a brief, breathless moment, the trial was suspended.

In geovered their faces. I asked a calculate allow me to photograph the dwarfs, and he brought a dozen together. I was able to secure a snapshot, but did not succeed in the time exposure, as the pygmics. in the time exposure, as the pygmic would not stand still.

"I tried to measure them and found not one over four feet in height. All were beards, reaching half way down the chees. They are very timid and will not look a stranger in the face, their beadlike eyes constantly shifting. They are, it struck me, fairly intelligent. I had a long talk with a chief, who conversed intelligently about their oustoms in the forest and the number of the tribesmen.

"Both men and women, except for a tiny strip of bark, were quite nude. The men were armed with poisoned arrows.

men were armed with poisoned arrows.

The chief told me the tribes were noma. die and never slept two nighte in the same place. They just huddle together in hastily thrown up huts. Memories of a white traveller—Mr. Stanley, of course who crossed the forest years ago, still linger amount them."

linger among them."

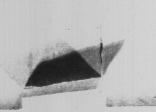
Mr. Lloyd then proceeded through the cannibal countries to the coast. He found the cannibals warlike and flerce, but open and straightforward, and had no difficulty with them. At one place he put difficulty with them. At one place he part together a bicycle he had with him and rode around their village. A remarkable scene followed, thousands of cannibelsmen, women and children—turning out, dancing and yelling at what they de-scribed as "a European riding a snaka."

"A FLEET IN BEING."

Rudyard Kipling's Eulogy of the Beauty

Do not believe what people tell you of the ugliness of steam, nor join those whe lament the old sailing days. There is one beauty of the sun and another of the moon, and we must be thankful for both. A modern man-of-war photographed in severe profile is not engaging, but you should see her with the life hot in her, head-on across a heavy swell. The ram bow draws upward and outward in a stately sweep. There is no ruck of figure-head, bow timbers or bowsprit fitting to distract the eye from its outline or the beautiful curves that mark its melting into the full bosom of the ship. It hangs dripping an instant, then, quietly and cleanly as a tempered knife, slices into the hollow of the swell, down and downtill the surprised sea spits off in foam Do not believe what people tell you of till the surprised sea spits off in foam about the hawser holes. As the ship rolls in her descent you can watch curve after new curve revealed, humoring and coar-ing the water. When she recovers her step the long sucking hollow of her owns wave discloses just enough of her shape to make you wish to see more. In harbor the still water line, hard as the collar of a tailor-made jacket, hides that vision; but when she dances the big sea dance she is as different from her Portsmouth shilling photograph as is a matron in a macintosh from the same lady at a ball. Swaying a little in her gait, drunk with sheer delight of movement, perfectly apt for the work in hand, and in every line of her rejoicing that she is doing it, she shows, to these eyes at least, a miracle of grace and beauty. Her sides are smooth as a water-worn pebble, curved and moulded as the sea loves to have them. Where the box-sponsioned, overhanging treble-turreted ships of some other navies hammer and batter into an element the do not understand, she, clean, cool as weet, uses it to her own advantage. The sweet of the sea precisely see the sea preci new navy offers to the sea precisely acmuch to take hold of as the trim, level-headed woman with generations of herited experience offers to society.

One thousand tons of soot settle mon the Iv within the 118 square miles of London



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1899.

Is an 8-page paper and is published every Wednesday and Esturday at \$1.00 a year, in salvance by The Telegraph Publishing Compary of Saint John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick; Thomas Punning, Business Manager; James Hannay, Editor.

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BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

This paper has the largest sirculation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph,

ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 18 1899.

THE LOSS OF THE CASTILIAN.

No explanation has yet come to hand that will serve to account for the strand- what it says on this subject:ing of the Castilian on Gannet Rockthe rate of 14 knots an hour from the hour she left Portland until she struck, for the distance from Portland to Gannet Rock is 180 nautical miles. As the speed of the ship is 14 knots, it is clear that the statement 'which that been made that she was moving very slowly when she struck coul i only have referred to a very brief period before that event took place. She may have been running slow for a very few minters that the statement which is a period sand take the rick; but that is a few sand take the rick; but that is a few sand take the rick; but that is a few sand take the rick; but that is a few sa

the Bay of Fondy can extend so far as the time. counted for in some other way.

the German Bank, which is fully 15 sponsible for the disaster. miles in width and on which the depth

seas, instead of lying a broken and hopeless wreck on Gannet Rock.

WHY WAS THE CASILLIAN LOST?

There are a great many people in Canada who are anxious to have the above question answered in a satisfactory manner, and perhaps their wishes is ended, always provided that it is not | Canadian Pacific Railway, because it | do to advance the interests of this port | tion, there is no alternative, and the | is the solemn decision of Lloyds which seems anxious to place the blame for the accident on the dominion government because they have not been proceeding with the investigation into tides and currents as rapidly as it thinks should have been done. The Gazatte holds that the dieaster was due to unknown currents, but perhaps it is best to quote

make this next of the Atlantic nextica ates, but not for any lengthened period, itously with the aid of compare and log line. This would be a comparatively or she would not have been able to go safe method of procedure if the run of the currents were accurately known. Probably the captain slowed down when the heard the breakers, but there is not below that he was feeling his known, and still more when they are Now this captain, who was in charge of the largest and finest boat of the Allan line, was 25 miles north of his course at possible, under the circumstances. It

Seal Island, Cape who will say that there is any such cur- laid and the lighter rails re- inference is that if they had been strong.

the greatest sympathy for them in their ought to have been seen long before the the executive ability of a great railway gantly expressed it, of putting the gov. ica, and £4 4s more if after the 1st Octoheavy loss, for the Castilian was not in- ship struck. Pease's Island light, on manager, and the far-seeing eye of a ernment "in a hole." sed.

Some of the states and conditions will be required to pay for their original intention of placing the light are each about five miles from the office of the state of th if this had been done we believe the light, 56 feet above high water mark, The people of St. John are glad the last dominion election" is simply lent to 5s per standard on a boat of ordisuip would now be proudly sailing the and can be seen eight miles; the former to know that the president children, because there is no similarity nary carrying capacity. The rate excan be seen twelve miles. It is a flash of the Canadian Pacific Railway is so whatever between a general election acted from some firms of £2.23 would light, red and white, alternate, each thorough a believer in the future of St. and a plebiscite for the purpose of as therefore be equal to 10s per standard color showing for 15 seconds. These two John that he has invested a large part certaining the views of the people with extra, while the winter rate of £4 4s yet she went on the rocks in spite of nected with this city. them.

OUR GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL

BAILWAY. will be gratified after the official inquiry

The people of St. John must ever feel glad to see again at his post in renewed health. Whatever Mr. Shaughnessy can gard to prohibition or any other questor more after the lat October. Such The people of St. John must ever feel held before Capt. Smith of the Royal was the first to lend us a helping hand to will be done for he recogn'ses in it the government have a right to let matters gives Canada a slap in the face as a re-Naval Reserve. The Montreal Gazette enable this city to become the winter great outlet for the products of our growport of Canada. After the shameful ing dominion in the winter season. with reference to the Intercolonial Rail- reason to be satisfied with the way, there was a long time when its attitude of the Canadian Pacific Railway case the government have, we believe, of Canada the astounding news of the position seemed hopeless, and when our towards them and this port, and in Mr. people felt that it was useless to struggle | Timmerman, the general superintendagainst the influences that had com- ent of the Atlantic division, St. John has bined to check our progress. But the always had a strong advocate. Mr. moment the through train of the Sutherland and Mr. Notman are likewhat it says on this subject:—

The loss of the Castilian is seemingly due to those "unknown currents," which, its appearance here, a new deservedly so. We are glad to see the When the ship went ashore she was less than thirteen hours from Portland, Me.

The ship went ashore she was less than thirteen hours from Portland, Me.

The high tides in the Bay of Fundy and the result of the properties of the properties of the properties of the spirit took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our people. Cavadian Pacific Railway so prosperous took possession of our pe tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is now seen in a winter import THE GOVERNMENT AND PROHIBIand export business, which although only in its infancy has already assumed very large proportions and is constantly increasing in volume.

cluding interest on land bonds, their views.

supposition is utterly ridiculous. We \$31,158 for permanent bridges, and electors decline to express any opinion Seal Island, Cape first point he ing from Port-d at least 60 keel. But to his yessel who will say that there is any such currents disturb their of his yessel who will say that there is any such currents disturb their of the C. P. R. which extends from Months yessel who will say that there is any such currents on the lighter rails related and the lighter rails rela

lights were in front of the Castillan, and of his fortune here in enterprises con- regard to a particular measure. In a per cent, would be wholly prohibitory.

many years to come.

TION.

The reply of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Dominion Alliance, declining to intro-When the shareholders of the Cana. duce a prohibition bill, has been met by dian Pacific Railway Company meet on protests from Mr. Spence and other memthe 5th of April next they will have bers of the Alliance, and by violent should prevail to force upon the country a tarding them. In the mean time our before them a most favorable report of abuse from the Sun, the Montreal Star the operations of the road for the past and other extreme Tory papers. In dealyear. The gross earnings of the ing with these two classes of objectors railway for 1898 were the to the policy of the government a very largest in the bistory of the different tone ought to be adopted, for in that they have done it an injury by tended to be our friends. company. being \$26,138,977 against the first case we are dealing with honest \$24,049 534 for the previous year, while men who are devoted to the cause of closing its weakness. It is a remarkable way cautiquely, so as to approach the reported incorrectly, a captain has to shore without accident.

Now this captain, who was in charge of the largest and finest boat of the Allan

The largest and finest boat of the Allan

Now this captain, who was in charge of the result is disaster.

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Now the captain has to the reported incorrectly, a captain has to the reported incorrectly and the captain has to the reported i accounted for in part by the rate dis- annoyed and perhaps weakened by en- lieved themselves of any obligation to that that success may continue. We are least, and 30 miles north of it if e had was so in the case of the steamship Ma. turbances which prevailed during nine couraging a prohibition agitation against praise the government for granting it. glad to learn that these are the desired to give Seal Island and Cape rottles in the Gulf of St. Lawrence months of the year, but mainly by the not long ago. According to the best in-Sable a wide berth. How did he contrive to get so far astray in so short a time? Let us look a little into the facts of the case which are known. The Castellian left Portland at 1 p. m. on Satur day which was about two hours after believed that there was a current of two or three knots an hour against him; as prevented the thrashing and marketing the current was with him, the vessel was carried out of her course and came to grief. The same fate day which was about two hours after believed that there was a current of two or three knots an hour against him; as prevented the thrashing and marketing who goes out between drinks at the club to vote for prohibition, bim, the vessel was carried out of her course and came to grief. The same fate let the men wish to be ranked as problem. If these men wish to be ranked as problem to find the prohibition party who now provide the business of the club to vote for prohibition, we cannot feel anything but contempt. If these men wish to be ranked as problem to have befallen the Castilian. She we cannot feel anything but contempt. If these men wish to be ranked as problem to have befallen the Castilian. She we cannot feel anything them.

Portland. At 5 p. m. the tide would be. The above would be an entirely satis. This has enabled the directors While we cannot at all agree with Mr nation of 25 per cent. in the rates of duty gin to flow and the flocd tide would con-tinue until 10 o'clock or thereabouts, at Castilian were it not for two or three which time it would be high water on awkward facts which militate against it. preference stock for the half year, and the plebiscite, we feel that a great deal one which we were glad to make to the the Nova Scotis shore in the vicinity of The Castilian was not proceeding slowly, also a dividend of two per cent on or-Yarmouth. As the ship struck at 3.40 when she struck, "feeling her way," for a. m. she must have been running across she had been going at the rate of 14 amounted to \$1,535,546 and after they an eb tide setting out of the Bay of knots an hour ever since she left Port. were paid a surplus of \$2,588,870 re- who have been brought face to face with Britain fully appreciated the motives of Fundy for nearly six hours land. There was no fog so that there mained. A second half yearly dividend the monstrous evils of intemperance. Canada in making this concession; the when the accident occurred. This was nothing to prevent the light houses of two per cent on both preference and They have thought on this subject so press of Great Britain was not slow to tide, according to the charts, runs from being seen, if any person had been ordinary stock has been declared and earnestly, and they discern the wrongs recognize its value and to speak of it in at the rate of from half to three- on the look out for them. She was not will be paid on the 1st April. When and sorrows which arise from the was of flattering terms of praise, but there is one of Trade thereby preventing that body quarters of a knot an hour for the last in the Bay of Fandy much of the time this is done a surplus of \$1,051,718 will strong drink so clearly, that it is not surfour hours of the ebb tide, and would unless we are to include all the water remain from the earnings of the year prising they see only one side of the seems to have made no impression; we therefore be more powerful than any between Cape Sable and Portland in the current which the wind could raise. We bay. The captain had no reason is a splendid showing for a line of railare therefore forced to the conclusion to expect a two or three knot way much of which is through a country statesmen in whose hands have weeks ago we directed the attention of been placed the interests of the country our readers to the statement made by a ful consideration. that the loss of the Castilian was not due to any tide or current, but must be accurrent of that strength; neither is there any proof that there was any current pany owns or controls 9,618 miles of line narrow standpoint, but must regard it as that Lloyds proposed to discriminate in One report says that the ship's com- with him. The current theory by which of which 371 miles are under a practical question first as to whether a its insurance rates against vessels going a teacher on the subject of passes were wrong, but it is difficult to it is attempted to show that the ship construction. During the year it prohibitory law could be carried out, and to the ports of Canada. This threatened compulsory education. We believe believe this story. The Castilian was was carried out of her course is a purely supplied with all the latest modern gratuitous assumption, and there is not comequipment by means of which coman atom of evidence to sustain it. Let
passes can be kept right, and her after us see what this cursent would have to

Western Railway 100 miles in length.

Western Railway 100 miles in length.

Western Railway 100 miles in length. mast was of wood and had one compass do to carry the Castilian as far out of Large sums have been expended not per cent, or a trifle over one fifth, voted ing the ports of British North America city and province pay large sums to attached to it so as to be absolutely her course as she was when she struck? only in construction but in repairs and for prohibition, while almost an equal from the list of ports to which these ves. maintain the schools, and they are free secure against any attraction and al- The vessel was less than 15 hours out of renewals and what has been done on number voted against it The persons sels will be permitted to sail. In other to all. There is therefore no excuse for ways reliable. As for the captain and Portland when she went on Gannet the Atlantic Division of the great rail- who voted for prohibition numbered words, the ports of B itish America, parents who refuse to send their children navigating officer they were well looked Rock, and she was 30 miles north of her way may be taken as illustrating what 278,487, while those who voted against it that is to say all the ports of to school, and if New Brunsw & should after. The bridge of the vessel, on proper position at that time. To account has been done all over it. On that part numbered 264,571. The total electorate Canada are boycotted by Lloyde and no enact a law enforcing atternance at which they were supposed to be station- for the accident by "unknown currents," of it formerly known as the New Bruns- of Canada to whom the question was ship insured by its underwriters will be school it would be merely known as the ed, was described as being as high as a we would have to bring ourselves wick Railway \$346,299 was expended submitted numbered 1,233,849, so that permitted to come to any Canadian port example of Great Britain and would numbered 1,233,849, so that house, so that they were "se- to the belief that there is a during the year of which \$58,371 went 690,791 voters were not heard from at unless on payment of an extra premium. every distraction in work- current running north at the rate of two for wharves at St. John; \$115,787 for the all. Making the most ample allowance This is the first practical British return Yet the ship went ashore miles an hour from Portland towards the new elevator at this port; \$39,266 for for deaths and duplication of names, the we have received for our tariff discrimihere precautions and will entrance of the Bay of Fundy. Such a additional sidings and semaphores; fact remains that more than half of the nation in favor of British goods. supposition is utterly ridiculcus. We \$31,158 for permanent bridges, and been carefully taken sclosed to the captain he was out of his waters between Portland and Yarmouth the value of the heavier rails of the the tit he heavier rails and supposition is utterly ridiculcus. We \$31,158 for permanent bridges, and electors decline to express any opinion that this deletamination of Buydes of the medical supposition is utterly ridiculcus. We \$31,158 for permanent bridges, and electors decline to express any opinion that this deletamination of Buydes of the serious and even one ham will sometimes tost the capacity of her storeroom, and is more than she wishes to buy, any way, no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the most delicious kind of sliced ham no doubt. Its immediate result has the capacity of her storeroom, and is not necessary, and the value of the value of the capacity of her storeroom, and is not necessary, and the value of the capacity of her storeroom, and is not necessary, and the value of the capacity of her storeroom, and is not necessary, and the value of the value of the capacity of her storeroom, and is not necessary, and the value of t

THE SECI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH struck, he had to cross what is called to the front and are accepted as re- most of which was incurred to make the importation and sale of liquor there wick ports in the lace of this road better fitted to carry heavy freight must be a strong body of public opinion discrimination. One Lordon firm writ-For many years two lines of steam- trains. If we add the last amount to the in its favor. The government think that ing to a firm of shipbrokers here say, in of water varies from 27 to 34 fathoms. It ships have been running from Boston to sum expended on the New Brunswick the voice of 23 per cent of the electorate a letter dated the 25th Jenuary, that is evident that the captain was so con- Halifax, and they have never met with portion of the line we shall have a total is not such a strong body of public they find difficulty in setting tonnage fident of his position that he did not an accident on account of currents. Two of \$643,078, nearly every dollar of which opinion as would justify them in enact- owing to the "difficulty which under-Had this accident to the stately new do not interfere with them. The boats of states or sent for each insertion of blines or less.

St. John to become the winter port of the paper:—Each independent of the paper:—Each the most dangerous water in the world knot current to help them on their way. Canadian Pacific Railway was reasonable man who looks at this sub- far been unsuccessful, owners being The only currents in the Bay of Fundy at one time looked upon as a visionary achieves, and the people of Portland and Halifax are the tides, and their strength is well a visionary achieves, an enterprise that would never pay, its wonderful auctions of the same St. John house under the work of the which case the remittance will be at our from Portland to Halifax, and as these n remitting by checks or post office orders two ports work together, an attempt will found elsewhere—does not throw much We need not say, for the whole world voted for it, and also that many though guines per cent. at least for be made to minimize the affair and at- light on the subject. There is nothing knows, how much of this success has sands of whickey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the The Tribute it to other causes than the true stated in it that will account for the affair and at light on the subject. There is nothing the made to minimize the affair and at light on the subject. There is nothing the success has sands of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management who are not in favor of a prohibitory law in the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management who are not in favor of a prohibitory law in the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management of its president, Sir William C. Van would not obey such a law if it this season. We hear of some owners the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management of its president, Sir William C. Van would not obey such a law if it this season. We hear of some owners the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the whom are not in favor of a prohibitory law in the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management of the success has sends of whiskey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the masterly management of the success has sends of whickey-soaked individuals summer months we must give up the stated in it that will account for the ship been due to the success has sends of whickey-soaked individuals and so the success has sends of whickey-soaked individuals and so the success has sends of whickey-soaked individuals and so the success has sends of whickey-soaked individuals and so the success has sen All correspondence for the editorial department of the Editor of The spirit towards St. John recently that s

that the expression of public favor of Great Britain.

government cannot see that the wishes no doubt in the end the result would be of 23 per cent of the electors of Canada to advance our interests instead of reprohibitory law. Mr. Spence evidently trade must necessarily suffer, and our does not think that the government have sense of the wrong inflicted on us will done the prohibition party any service; not be lessened by the reflection that indeed, he may be of the opinion the blow was struck by those who prebringing on the plebiscite and thus dis-From all this we can glean some idea of views of the Gazette for we hold

high water. For the next four hours she was proceeding slowly in a fog, and would be crossing an ebb tide, if we assume that the influence or in draught of there was a strong current prevailing at the Bay of Fundy can extend an extend a far as the time.

general election the persons receiving a The practical effect of this discrimina-The people of St. John have also plurality of the votes polled must be de- tion against the ports of Canada will be another good friend in Mr. T. G. clared elected, because there is no other to give Bangor and the other ports in Shaughnessy, the vice-president of the way of dec'ding the question, no matter the State of Maine an advantage Canadian Pacific Railway, whom we are how few in number the votes polled of from 5s, to 10s, per standard remain as they are if they think turn for Canadian discrimination in

manner in which St. John was deceived The people of St. John have good opinion in faver of the measure voted The Telegraph was the first paper in upon is not sufficiently strong. In this the dominion to announce to the people used their discretion wisely. They gave action of the English underwriters, but the prohibitionists an opportunity of now that the facts are made public, we showing their strength and the result is trust that there is no paper in that only twenty-three per cent of the Canada that will not make its electors of Canada could be induced to voice heard in regard to this cast their ballots for prohibition. The subject. The matter is one that present government is the first that has may well attract the attention of such an act of friendship towards them. body of capitalists on the other side of On the contrary, Mr. Spence declares the ocean. The attempt will fail bethat "the prohibitionists of Canada will cause the people of Canada can not only strongly resent the action of the govern- insure their vessels and cargoes but ment." They will strongly resent the they can own the tonnage necessary to action of the government because the carry the goods of Canada to market.and

> The Montreal Gazette says that it is work together. If Portland could succeed in absorbing all the winter trade of Canada it would soon be siming to win the summer trade also.

There does not seem to be any good reason why committees of the Board of

We publish elsewhere a leiter from

The country housekeeper has a numwe have received for our tariff distribution in favor of British goods.

That this determination of Lloyds city housekeeper this is not necessary, ben to prevent any chartering being comes now in cans, a pound in a can.

BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACEE

Mr. William Morrow, St. Patrick, Ont.,

on one occasion a doctor remained with me all night before he could stop the vomiting, but beyond stopping it temporarily I received no other benefit. Through a little book which came into my possession telling of the cures effected through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, and to my joy they have removed all

and to my joy they have removed all the disagreeable symptoms and made me a well man again."

DYSPEPSIA CUREDA

Mrs. Caleb Dorey, of Hemford, N. S., says:-For a number of years I was the

victim of a complication of diseases, which left me in a weak and miserable condition, and ultimately culminated in

dyspepsis, from which I suffered much

dyspepsis, from which I suffered much agony. I was extremely nervous, food distressed me, and at night I could obtain little sleep, and that was broken by disturbing dreams. After trying several remedies without any beneficial results I was at last persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, I am thankful to say, bave fully restored my health. I used nine boxes in all, and not only did they relieve me of the horrors of dyspepsis, but in other respects I feel stronger and better than I had been for years before."

BEART WEAKNESS.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. J. M. Parker,

Baptist minister at River Herbert, N. S.,

says that she had been a sufferer for

years with heart trouble, and had tried

many advertised remedies. She was

also under the care of a physician, but finding herself no better she decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without mentioning it to her friends. She was

mentioning it to mer friends. She was not taking them very long, however, when there was a decided improvement in her condition, and her friends began to enquire what she was taking. She was so encouraged that she persevered in the use of the pills, and has regained her health, and is able once more to as-

sume the duties incumbent upon her. Having so benefitted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she feels it her duty.

to recommend them to others.

BIRTHS.

CLARK-At Fredericton, on March 18th, to the wife of W. G. Clark, a on. Howard, a son, HOWARD-At South Portland, Me, on March 4th, to the wife of J. T. Howard, a son. LEA-At Victoria, P. E. I., on March 10th, to the wife of Jabez Lea, a son. MARTERS—At Windsor, on March 9th, to the wile of Thomas W, Marsters, a daughter, Whipple—At Providence, R. I., on March 8th, to the wile of Charles Whipple. a son, Wheaton—At Walton Road, N, S., on March 2nd, to the wile of John Wheaton, twins, sons—weight, 18 pounds.

MARRIAGES.

CAMPSELL GRAY—On Jan. 22th, at the Civil Registry, at San Isidro, and afterward at the St. John's Anglican church, Euenos Ayres, by Rev. Mr. Wilkes, W. F. Campbell, C. E. formerly of Yarmouth, now of Cordoba, Argentine Republic, assistant engineer of F. C. C. & Nor-Oeste reliway, to Mary Winnifred Gray, of Yarmouth, N. S., daughter of G. G. and Besele Gray, Hops-Horseman—At the Free Baptist par-tonage, on March 15th, by Rev. E. S. Parker. John W. Hope, of Steeves Mountain, to Alice S. Horseman, of Luts Mountain.

DEATHS.

BIGGER-At Bigger Ridge, on March 5th, of lagrippe, Gussie B., in the 15th year of her age, fith daughter of W. A. and Susan E. Bigger. Burch, aged 8 years.

CANN—At Yarmouth, on March lith, Annie E, wlie of Charles E. Cann, and daughter of the late Alex Thomas, of Westport, Digby Co., aged 14 years.
CAS-IDY—At Bridgetown, N. S., on March l4th, E. v. John Cassidy, aged 66 years,
DEMILL—At the residence of E. R. DeMill,
Hampton Kings Co. on Feb. 37th, of pneumonia, Charlty S. DeMill, aged 68 years.—
[Boston papers please copy.
GIBSON—At her residence, Queen street, on March 16th, of pneumonia, Mrs. Harriet Gibson, aged 60 years.

GILLETTIE—At Tower Hill, on March 14th.

Gibson, aged 60 years,

GILLETPIE—At Tower Hill, on March 14th,
Hugh Gillespie, aged 13 years, eldest son of
the late Hugh and Jane Gillespie,

GILLIS—At New River, Charlotte Co., on
March 7:b, Hattle M. Gill's, aged 3 years,

Oc., on March 14th, William Wallace, in the 72nd year of his age, leaving two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren to moun

TUESDAY, March 14,
Coastwise—Schr Ida M, 86, 8mith, from
Quaco; Comrade, 76, Dickson, from Alma,
WKDNESDAY, March 14.
Stmr laurentian, 2838, Dunlop, from Liverpool via Hallfax, Wm Thomson & Co mdse
and pass, and pass,
Schr Ada G Shortland (Am), 185, McIntyre,
from New Bedford, master, ball.
Coastwise—Schra E M Oliver, 13, Parkin,
from fishing: Ewelyn, 68, McDonough, from
Quaco; Hustler, Crosby, from Tiverton. OLEARED.

Stmr Dunmere Head, Eurns, for Belfast Stmr Dunmere Head, Eurns, for Bellast, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Finsbing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan.
Echr Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schrs Gilde, Tufts, for Quaco;
stmr City of Monticello, Doane, for Yarmouth; Thelma, Miner, for Annapolis;
Wanita, Healey, for Annapolis; Harry Morris, Mclean, for Quaco,
WEDNESDAY, March 14,
Schr W H Waters, Belyes, for City Island fo, Schr Sackville Packet, Cook, for New York, Schr Maggie Miller, Grauville, for Boston, Schr Silver dyray, White, for New York, Coastwise-Schr Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; stmr Prince Rupert, Porter, for Hall-fax; schr Ida M, Smith, for Quaco. THUESDAY, March 16, Stmr Duart Castle, Seely, for Bermuda via

Halifax.
Schr F & E Givan, Melvin, for Boston.
Schr Ina, Hanselpacker, for Boston.
Schr Inah, Flower, for Portland.
Schr Louisa, Hargrove, for fishing.
Coastwire—Schr R Carson, Sweet, Victor.
Tutts, for Quaco; Evelyn, McDonough, and
Beulah, Seely, for Quaco. SAILED.

SAILED.

TUESDAY, March 14,

Stimr Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg.
Schr Damon, Breen, for City Island.
Schr Lizzie B, Belyes, for Eastport.
Schr Phoenix Newcomb, for New York,
Schr Phoenix Newcomb, for New York,
Schr Oriole, Weidon, for Boston.
Schr Oriole, Weidon, for Boston.
Schr Oriole, Weidon, for Yarmonth
THURSDAY, March 15.

Stimr Monticello, Doane, for Yarmonth
THURSDAY, March 14.
Stimr Dunmore H. ad, Burns, for Beliast,
Wm Thomson & Co.
Stimr Amarynthia, McNeill, for Glasgow,
Schofield & Oo.

St Thomas, 1st inst, schr V T H,Delap,from Brunswick. Cardiff, lith inst, ships Avon, Brady, and Warrior, Kitchen, for Penescola. Liverpool, lith inst, stmr Numidian, for Fortland-not St John as reported, Penarth, lith inst, barque Kathleen, Davies

for Para.

Greenock, 15th inst, barque Kathleen, bavies for Para.

Greenock, 15th inst, stmr Dahome, for St John's, Nfid, and Haiffax.
Queenstown, 16th inst, stmr Cymric, from Liverpool for New York.

Port Spain, 17th ult. schr Ethel, Porter, for Turks Island; 21st ult, schr Schafner Bros, Renault. for San Domingo; 25th ult, schr Minto, Zincke, for Turks Island.

Houg Kong, 15th inst, stmr Empress of Janau, for Vancouver.

Kingston, 8th inst, barque L W Norton, Parks, for Savana la Mar and New York,

ABRIVED.

Boothbay, 14th inst, schr Roger Drury, from

Kerr, leaving a wife, one son and daughter to mourn their sad loss.

PERKINS—At Woodstock, on March 12th, Charles T. Perkins, aged 23 years.

PHILLIPS—At St George, on March 3th, Jacob N. O. Phillips, aged 21 years, son of Hugh Phillips.

SHARMON—At San Fernando, Trinidad, West Indies, on Feb. 17th, W. J. Shannon, Ir. Son of W. J. Shannon, merchant at Annäpolis, N. S., aged 22 years and 6 months.

SMITH—At Milliogn, on March 6th, Geo Edgar Smith, eged 28 years and 7 months.

TREFFEY—At Hantsport, N. S., on March 7th, Freds, youngest child of Capt Chas. E. Trefry, a. ed 1 year and 3 months.

WALLAGE—At Gardner's Creek, St., John Wallage, in the

Native American from Calais; E. H. Ring, from Grand Manan; Leo, and Carrie Helle, from St John.

Dutch I sland Harbor, 16th inst. schrs A M. Gibson, from Apalachicola for Halifax; Marion, from New York for St John, and both salled; Nellie F Sawyer, from Bouthbay

Pensaco'a, lith inst, schr Athlete, Knowlton, for Belize.
Fernandina, lith inst, schr Keewaydin, McLean, for Basse Terre, WI.
Bru swick, läth inst, schr Marion, Reicker for St. John.
Boston. 1sth inst, schr Adelaide, Baird, for Port Williams and St. Andrews.
New York, lith inst, barque Edith Sheraton, Michaelsen, for Rio Grande do Sul,

BALLED.

New York, 14th inst, barque Edith Sheraton, Michaelsen, for Rio Grande do Sul,
SAILED.

Trapani, Ist inst, barques Castello Dragone,
and Kalk, for Halifax.
New York, 14th inst, stmr Cevic, for Liverpool.
Calais, 14th inst, schr Nellie King, for Nantuckt.
Pascagoula, 11th inst, schr J W Durant, for Vera Crus; 12th inst, schr Gladstone, for Havans; Anita, for Carbarien; Lena Pickup, for Maderia.
Perth Amboy, 15th inst, schr Hattle C, for St John.
Salem, 18th inst, barque Robert Ewing, and Schr Luta Price, for New York.
New York 15th inst, stmr St Paul, for Southampton.
Boston, 15th inst, stmr St Paul, for Southampton.
Boston, 15th inst, stmr St Paul, for Southampton.
Boston, 15th inst, schr Stlia Brown, and Carrle Belle, and E H King, for New York;
Roger Drurp, for St John,
Machias, 16th inst, schr Florence R Hewson, from Halifax, for Annapolis.
Hyannis, 16th inst, stmr Nordkyn, for Halifax.
New York, 16th inst, schr Florence R Hewson, from Halifax, for Annapolis.
Hyannis, 16th inst, schr Stlic for St John,
Dantzic, 11th inst, schr Utility, from
Nilverston for Halifax.
Chapter St.
Ch Dantzic, lith inst. schr Adelaids, for Port Halifax.
New York, 16th inst. schr Adelaids, for Port Boston, 16th inst, schr Adelaids, for Port Holliams; Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan.
Williams; Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan.
Antwerp, 16th inst stmr Pharsalia, Smith, for Halifax and St John.
Boston, 14th inst, schr A A Booth, for St John.
Brunswick, 14th inst. schr W B Huntley, Howard, f. r Barbados,
Manila, Jan 38th, ship George T Hay, Spicer for New York.
Rossrio, Jan 31st, barque Persia, Malcolm, for Rio Janeiro.
Tacoma, 14th inst, ship Ancyra, Stuart, for Tacoma, 14th inst, ship Ancyra, Stuart, for Port Blakley.

In port at Hyabnis. 14th 11st, 18th 11st, for Pawtucket for St John.
Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship any Leville Chartered—Stmr Leuctra, Savannah to U Kor Continent, cotton, 32s, prompt; ship

Tacoma, lith lind, ship Anoyra, Stuart, for Stuart, for Stuart Amaryminia, McNeill, for Glasgow, Schoolid 4:00.

**Schoolid 4:00.

BORRSTIS PORYS.

ABKIVED.

Hallfax, lith lind, ship Yancouver, Jones, From St. John or Liverpool.

Lune: barg Stil lind, ship Halliss, ship Halliss, Stuart S

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

CURE BY MAKING RICH, RED BLOOD AND STRENGTHENING THE NERVES.

PALE AND SICKLY.

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Bothbay, ith inst, schr Gger Drury.from
Boston

See Gains, ith inst, schr va D Sturgis, from
New York.

Boston, ith inst, schr Valdare, and Laura
G Hall. from St John; Lissie Dyas, from
Boston, ith inst, schr Carrie Belle, from
St John for New York.

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St John for New York.

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St John for New York.

Boston, ith inst, schr Carrie Belle, from
St John for New York.

Boston, ith inst, schr John for
Calais, old John for Howard Droop, Contag, ith inst, schr Bunnels, ith inst, schr Benoc Avres, lith inst, schr Myra Boston, from St John for New York.

Boston, ith inst, schr Myra B, Cole, and Roens, Rosaicola—will return to Ship Island to load for Rosario
Astoria, ith inst, schr Benoc Avres, lith inst, schr Benoc Beno Que, says:-"My daughter Lena kept

New Bedford, Mass, 15th inst, schr Annie Gus, from Calais.
Eastport, 15th inst, schr Lissie, from St John.
Boston, 15th inst, schr Lissie, from St John', Nfid, Pro Patria, from St John', Nfid, Pro Patria, from St John City Island, 15th inst, schrs Hunter, from St John, Alaska, from Spencer's Island via Machias,
Parth Ambor 18th test test and selecting to consumption. We had some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on hand and began to give them to him. They

Mrs. L. L. Legere, wife of the Roman Catholic choir master at Cocsgne, N. B., Final, wife of John Webber, aged 35 years.

Those sensing notices of Etrias, marriages in the Designation of the Cove New York, 14th inst, schr Exception, Barbardor, Marked copies of the Meeklar Telegraph containing the notices will be sent Free to any address in Canada or United States

MARINE JOURNAL.

Marion. How New York, 14th inst, schr Exception, Barbardor, March 14.

Marion. How New York, 14th inst, schr Exception, Barbardor, Row York, 14th inst, schr Carrie leaux, from New York, 14th inst, schr Carrie leaux from Pernambuco. New Haven, Conn, 16th inst, schr Carrie Basier, from Liverpool, Ns. Oity Island, 16th inst, bound south, stmr Portia, from St. John's and Halifax.

Role Janeiro, 13th inst, barque Arisona, Foote, from Grimsby.

Hollo, Jan 16th, barque Arisona, Foote, from Grimsby.

Hollo, Jan 16th, barque Strathern, Blois, Irom Manlia for Delaware Breakwater; Jan 28th, ship Glooscep, Spicer, from Macilia for Delaware Breakwater; Jan 28th, ship Glooscep, Spicer, from Macilia for Delaware Breakwater.

Rosario, 4th ult, oarque Argentina, McQuarrie, from Soston.

Guantanamo, 2nd inst, schr Harry, Patterson, irom Santiago.

Provincetown, Ith inst, schr Therese, Matheson, from Port de Paix for Boston.

OLEARED.

Marion. Hom New York, 14th inst, schr Carrie from Hove Delaware Breakwater. In the derwent can scarcely be imagined. Ottentle will derwen save: "For about five or six years I Complete. I attribute my restoration solely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I

In port at Hyannis. 14th inst, schr Erie, rom Pawtucket for St John.

LEEFEERERERERERERERERERERE

If you want to be well take care of ? your blood. When the blood is poor and watery, the whole system is weakened and falls an easy prey to disease. Pure blood and strong nerves is the secret of health and vigor.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

surpass all other medicines in building up blood and strengthening the nerves. Through their action on the blood and nerves it is proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will CURE the following

troubles: Chlorosis or Green Sickness. Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Headache, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Dyspepsia After-Effects of LaGrippe, Eruptions and Pimples, Pale or Sallow Con Swelling of Hands or Feet, General Debility.

Partial Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Chronic or Acute Rheumatism Sciatica, Neuralgia, Chronic Erysipelas, Kidney Troubles, St. Vitus' Dance, Consumption of Bowels and Scrofula. All Female Weakness, Loss of Vital Forces,

Spiral Troubles, But remember that you must get the genuinesubstitutes are worse than useless, they are dangerous. The genuine are sold only in packages like the DR WILLIAMS

engraving on the right, bearing the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

) INK ALE S

Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c. a box

or six boxes for \$2.50.

Tears Off a Man's Chin and Nearly Takes His Life-Blood Poisoning

In port at Nassau, 8th inst, ship Kambira, for Norfolk.

Passed Anjer, 5th inst, bavque Wolfe, McDonald, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater.

Passed Brow Head, 14th inst. stmr Lake Superior, Taylor, from 8t John for Liverpool. Hoston, March 14-Brigt May arrived at West Indies March 12th with loss of all sails. (Probabl brig May, Manning, from Lunenburg Nr., Feb ith for Areciso).

Schr Ava, which ran ashore on Sand Island in Guif of Mexico on the passage from Guantanamo to Mobile in January and afterwards sold to a Mobile party, has been floated.

London, March 14-Stmr Manchester Trader previously reported put back to Liverpool March 1st with boilers, leaking, after sailing for 8t John, NB, has gone into dry gook to have repairs completed. A terrible fight for life took place in a farm house at Digdeguash one day last week, between a savage dog and a powerful young man named James Roix, which has already resulted in the death of the dog and may lead to the death of the young man. The wounded man and his brother,

for St John, NB, has gone into dry doct to have repairs completed.

Key West, March 13—Stemt Plates, Allen, is till ashore today near Sombrero Light, in same position. Her cargo consists of 2,788 tons steel rails, 188 do angle plates, 25 do tolts and nuts 65 do spikes, 46 cases canned goods, 456 packages frog and switch material. I case notions, 1 barrel bottled beer, 6 packages household erects, 50 barrels flour and a quantity of hay and straw in bales. Sargent Ro'x, have been caring for a cousin named Christopher Roix (who is mentally annual sneed) since the death of the latter's father and mother, which occurred a short time ego.
On Wednesday last the insane man

WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. Bengore Head, at Belfast, March 6th.
California, at Liverpool. March 9th.
Cunaxa. at New York. Feb 27th.
Cunaxa. at New York. Feb 27th.
Concordia, from Glasgow, March 4th.
Dominion, from Movilia, March 1th,
Gellia, from Liverpool, March 1th.
Hallfax City, from London, March 9th.
London City, at London, March 9th.
Manchester City, at Manchester. March 18th,
Manchester Trader, at Liverpool March 1st.
Pharsalia, from Antwerp, March 16th,
Teelin Head, at Belfast, on Feb 25th,

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will piease, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address, the Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John,

Bold in St John by responsible druggists and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West.



Some Of Our Students

ARE ALREADY ENGAGED and will begin work sa soon as their studies are completed. Others, some of them very bright and capable, will be ready for work shortly.

Merchants and professional men desir-

A SAVAGE DOG.

On Wednesday last the ineans man showed symptoms of violence, and the brothers had to take hold of him to quiet him. Scarcely had they done so than the dog, which was a legacy from Christopher's father, leaped upon James Roix and tore his chin nearly off. Then he seized him by the leg and mangled it terribly. No sooner had the maddened animal been heaten away from the leg animal been beaten away from the leg than he seized the man by the arm. He would undoubtedly have torn it into shreds had the two brothers not succarded in equetzing the dog into a door-way. He then let go his hold and before he could again seize his prey the door

was shut in his face.
When the fight was over, the room in which it had occurred looked like a slaughter house. It was covered with blood, while the broken chairs, which were scattered about, testified to the iclence of the battle. The dog was shot as soon as a gun could be procured, and medical assistance for the wounded man scarred. The physician fears that blood potenting may result—[St Andrews' Beacon.

CALIFORNIA REJOICES.

Rain Has Fallen and the Crops Are Saved.

San Francisco, March 16-There is hardly a section of California that has not been visited by rain within the past two days and in most places it has been ing intelligent and well qualified book raining almost constantly for 48 hours. keepers, stenegraphers and type writers Had rain not fallen at this most opportmale or female) will do well to corresting time this would have been the (male or female) will do well to correspond with us or call upon us.

Catalogues of Business and Shorthand Courses mailed to any address.

S. KEBR & SON.

Oddfellows' Hall, Union street,

S. Will do well to correspond to corre

and the second s

Mrs. James Gage, Brockdale, Que.; writes: "I have suffered very much from kidney trouble, and did not find any relief until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have been of the greatest benefit to me, and I am sure others will find equally good results

Intercolonial Railway

ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd October, 1898, trains will run Dally (Sundays, excepted) as follows:---

TEAINS WILL LEAVE SO JOHN! WE

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.... Express for Halifax, New Clasgow and Express for Quebec and Montreal...... 16.30

Halifax and Sydney..... 22.10 A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 16.30 o'clock for Quebec

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.19.0'clock for Sture. Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussax................. Express from Hallfax... Express from Halifax, Quebec and Mon-

All trains, are run by Eastern Standard 7 Prince Wm. street, St. John, N. B.

COMFORTING

Delicacy of Flavour, Euperior Quality, and Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and com-forting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Bold only in 1 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homocopathic Chemiats, London, England.

BREAKFAST

TO BUTCHERS.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 18, 1899.

DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON ITS BRILLIANT BITTERNESS.

THE BITTERNESS OF LIFE.

"Be Not Like Attila the Hun," Saith the Great Preacher, "But Scatter Kindness in Place of Selfishness, Brightness Character Study With Its Lessons.

Washington, March 12.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached from the text, Revelation viii, 10, 11, "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood." He said:

Patrick and Lowth, Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes and some other commentators say that the star Wormwood of my text was a type of Attila, King of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he imbittered every-thing he touched. We have studied the Star of Bethlehem and the Morning Star of Revelation and the Star of Peace, but my subject calls us to gaze at the star Wormwood, and my theme might be called "Brilliant Bitterness."

A more extraordinary character history does not furnish than this man Attila, the King of the Huns. The story goes that one day a wounded heifer came limp-ing along through the fields, and a herds-man followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the heifer was wounded, and went on back farther and farther until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the point downward, as though it had dropped from the heavens, and against the edges of this sword the heifer had been cut. The herdsman pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila. Attile said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the gold Mars, and its heigh griven to him. god Mars, and its being given to him meant that Attila should conquer and govern the whole earth. Other mighty men have been delighted at being called liberators, or the Merciful, or the Good, but Attila called himself and demanded that others call him "the Scourge of

At the head of 700,000 troops, mounted en Cappadocian horses, he swept every-thing, from the Adriatic to the Black He put his iron heel on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia and Padua and Verona beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction massive silver tables and vases of solid gold. When a city was captured by him, the inhabitants ere brought out and put into three classes. The first class, those who could bear arms, must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered; the second class, the beautiful women, were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the aged men and women, were robbed of everything and let go back to the city to pay

a heavy tax. It was a common saying that the grass It was a common saying that the grass never grew where the hoof of Attila's horse had trod. His armies reddened the waters of the Seine and the Moselle and the Rhine with carnage and fought on the Catalonian plains the fiercest battle since the world stood—300,000 dead left on the field. On and on until all these who could not oppose him with arms lay prostrate on their faces in prayer, then a cloud of dust was seen in the distance, and a bishop cried, "It is the aid of God," and all the people took up the cry, "It is the aid of God." As the cloud of dust was blever, aside the banners of redust was blown aside the banners of re-enforcing armies marched in to help against Attila, "the Scourge of God." The most unimportant occurrences he used as a supernatural resource. After three months of failure to capture the city of Aquileia, when his army had given up the siege, the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city, and his army, inspired with the same occurrence, resumed the siege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but haded their eyes or turned their heads.

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Ildico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers bewailed him not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins, the first of He was put into three collins, the lirst of iron, the second of silver and the third of gold. He was buried by night, and into his grave were poured the most valuable coins and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The grave-diggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth

Roman Empire conquered the world, but Attila conquered the Roman Empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, but instead of being "the Scourge of God" he was the scourge of

Because of his brilliancy and bitterness Because of his brilliancy and bitterness the commentators might well have supposed him to be the star Wormwood of the text. As the regions he devastated were parts most opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic my text is: "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."

Wormwood.' But are any of you the star Wormwood?

Do you scold and growl from the thrones
paternal or maternal? Are your children
everlastingly pecked at? Are you always everlastingly pecked at? Are you aways crying "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet and to the laughter which occasionally trickles through at wrong times, and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst into unlimited guffaw and cachination, as in this weather the water has trickled through a slight opening in the milldam, but afterward makes wider and wider breach until it carries all be-fore it with irresistible freshet? Do not be too much offended at the noise your children now make. It will be still enough when one of them is dead. Then you would give your right hand to hear one shout from the silent voice or one step from the still foot. You will not any of you have to wait very long before any of you have to wait very long beater your house is stiller than you want it. Alas, that there are so many homes not known to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where children are whacked and ouffed and ear pulled. and senselessly called to order, and an-

swered sharply, and suppressed, until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Nana Sahibs!

What is your influence upon the neighborhood, the town or the city of your residence. I will suppress that you are a residence? I will suppose that you are a star of wit? What kind of rays do you shoot forth? Do you use that splendid shoot forth? Do you use that splendid faculty to irradiate the world or to rankle it? I bless all the apostolic college of it? I bless all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. I do not thank anybody to make me cry. I can do that without any assistance. We all cry enough and have enough to cry about. God bless all skillful punsters, all reparteeists, all propounders of ingenious conundrums, all those who mirthfully surprise us with unusual juxtaposition of words. Thomas Hood and Charles Dickens and Sydney Smith had a divine mission, and so have their successors in these times. They stir their successors in these times. They stir into the acid beverage of life the saccharine. They make the cup of earthly exist-ence, which is sometimes stale, effervesce and bubble. They placate animosities. They foster longevity. They slay follies and absurdities which all the sermons of and absurdates which all the sermons of all the pulpits cannot reach. But what use are you making of your wit? Is it besmirched with profanity and unclean-ness? Do you employ it in amusement at physical defects for which the victims are not responsible? Are your powers of mimicry used to put religion in con-tempt? Is it a bunch of nettlesome invec-tive? Is it a bolt of unjust scorn? Is it fun at others' misfortune? Is it glee at their disappointment and defeat? Is it bitterness put drop by drop into a cup? Is it like the squeezing of Artemisia absinthium into a draft already distastefully pungent? Then you are the star Wormwood. Yours is the fun of a rattle-snake trying how well it can sting. It is the fun of a hawk trying how quick it.

can strike out the eye of a dove.

But I will change this and suppose you are a star of worldly prosperity. Then you have large opportunity. You can encourage that artist by buying his picture. You can improve the fields, the stables the highway by introducing stables, the highway, by introducing higher style of fowl and horse and cow and sheep. You can bless the world with pomological achievement in the orchard. You can advance arboriculture and arrest the deathful destruction of the American forests. You can put a piece of sculpture into the niche of that public academy, you can endow a college, you can stocking 1,000 bare feet from the winter frost, you can build a church, you can put a missionary of Christ on that foreign shore, you can help to ransom a world. shore, you can help to ransom a world. A rich man with his heart right—can you tell me how much good a James Lenox or a George Peabody or a Peter Cooper or a William E. Dodge did while living or is doing now that he is dead? There is not a city, town or neighborhood that has not glorious specimens of consecrated wealth.

But suppose you grind the face of the

the fun of a hawk trying how quick it

poor. Suppose, when a man's wages are due, you make him wait for them because extra expenses, he should politely ask you to raise his wages for this year, and you roughly tell him if he wants a better place to go and get it. Suppose, by your manner, you act as though he were nothing and you were everything. Suppose you are selfish and overbearing and arrogant. Your first name ought to be Attila and your last name Attila because you are the star Wormwood, and you have embittered one-third if not three-thirds of the waters that roll past your employes and operatives and dependents and associates, and the long line of carriages which the undertaker orders for your funeral, in order to make the occasion respectable, will be filled with twice as many dry, tearless eyes as there are persons occupying them. You will be in this world but a few minutes. As compared with eternity, the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a What are we doing with that minute?

Are we embittering the domestic or social or political fountains, or are we like Moses, who when the Israelites in the wilderness complained that the waters of Lake Marah were bitter and they could not drink them their leader cut off the branch of a certain tree and threw that branch into the water, and it became sweet and slaked the thirst of the suffering host? Are we with a branch of the ing host? Are we with a branch of the tree of life sweetening all the brackish fountains that we can touch?

Dear Lord, send us all out on this mis-

sion. All around us imbittered lives—imbittered by persecution, imbittered by hypercriticism, imbittered by poverty, imbittered by pain, imbittered by injustice, imbittered by sin. Why not go forth and sweeten them by smiles, by inspir-ing words, by benefactions, by hearty ing words, by penetactions, by hearly counsel, by prayer, by gospelized behavior? Let us remember that if we are wormwood to others we are wormwood to ourselves, and our life will be bitter and our eternity bitterer. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only sweetening power that is sufficient. It sweetens the disposition; it sweetens the manners; it sweetens life; it sweetens mysterious providence; it sweetens afflictions; it sweetens death; it sweetens everything. I sweetens death; it sweetens everything. I have heard people asked in social company, "If you could have three wishes gratified, what would your three wishes be?" If I could have three wishes met, I tell you what they would be. First, more of the grace of God; second, more of the grace of God; third, more of the grace of God.

In the dooryard of my brother John, In the dooryard of my brother John, once missionary in Amoy, China, there was a tree called the emperor tree, the two characteristics of which are that it always grows higher than its surroundings, and its leaves take the form of a crown. If this emperor tree be planted beside a rosebush, it grows a little higher than the bush and spreads out above it a crown. If it be planted by the side of another tree, it grows a little higher than that tree and spreads above it a crown. Would God that this religion of Christ, a more wonderful emperor tree, crown. Would God that this religion of Christ, a more wonderful emperor tree, might overshadow all your lives! Are you lowly in ambition or circumstance, putting over you its crown? Are you high in talent and position, putting over you its crown? Oh, for more of the saccharin in our lives and less of the wormwood!

Hundred gated Thebes, for all time to hundred gated Theoes, for all time to be the study of antiquarian and hiero-glyphist; her stupendous ruins spread over 27 miles; her sculptures presenting in figures of warrior and charlot the victories with which the now forgotten kings of Egypt shook the nations; her obelisks and columns; Karnak and Luxor, the stupendous temples of her pride. Who can imagine the greatness of Thebes in those days, when the hippodrates of the columns of the col drome rang with her sports and foreign royalty bowed at her shrines and her avenues roared with the wheels of proces-sions in the wake of returning conquerors? What dashed down the vision of chariots

and temples and thrones? Let the mum-mies break their long silence and come up to shiver in the desolation and point to fallen gates and shattered statues and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes built not one temple to God. Thebes hated righteousness and loved sin. Thebes was a star, but she turned to wormwood and has fallen."

Babylon, with her 250 towers and her Babylon, with her 250 towers and her brazen gates and her embattled walls, the splendor of the earth gathered within her gates, her hanging gardens built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his bride. Amytis, who had been brought up in a mountainous country and could not endure the flat country round. Palwelon dure the flat country round Babylon.

These hanging gardens, built terrace above terrace, till at the height of 400 feet there were woods waving and fourfeet there were woods waving and roun-tains playing, the verdure, the foliage, the glory looking as if a mountain were on the wing. On the tiptop a king walk-fing with his queen. Among the statues, snowy white, looking up at birds brought from distant lands and drinking out of tankards of solid gold or looking off over

single-with his queen. Among the statuse, seesowy white, looking up as birds brought from distant lands and drinking out of tankards on largo mations substend and striptuary, crying. "Is not this great status and the library, crying. "Is not this great status and the large of the same of the status and the large of the same of t

for liquefied air, the possibilities of which have been matters of discussion among scientific men for some time. According to The Mining Reporter, a discovery was made recently by which it is now practicable to use liquefled air in underground work, such as mining, drivg tunnels and sinking shafts. It is said that under proper conditions the libera-tion of air from the liquid can be effective in generating power with which to run drills under ground, pumps, hoists, etc., while cool air can also be supplied in the deepest mines. The liquid air can also be used in freezing soft ground, making tunnel cutting less hazardous

To Electrocute a Safety Vault. An experiment of scientific interest to be tried in getting rid of the safety vault of the old Cincinnati (O.) Deposit & Trust Company. The walls are con-structed of layers of hard spring steel to a thickness of one and one-quarter inches. Two operators will be placed in the vault and a wire for each run in through a vent hole. The wire will be attached to a carbon, which will be manipulated with a heavy handle. They will pass the carbon over the steel walls, burning them

Prune roses in spring after the buds have begun to swell. Then you will be able to see where the strongest branches are going to be and can prune intelli-gently. Transplant in May. Prune lilacs after flowering. Spring pruning would destroy most of the flowers.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

BETWEEN THE COMMON COUN-CIL AND THE BOARD OF TRADE-THE COMMITTEE OF PEAR ON WEDNESDAY- UM. BRAGE AT THE ACTION OF THE COUNCIL.

Wednesday afternoon there was a meeting of a special committee appointed by the common council which was not altogether a success. Ald Millidge occu-

visit from Louis XV. for the purpose of inspecting a marvelous carriage that ran without the aid of a horse or any visible means of propulsion. Two persons took their seats in the vehicle, which seems to have been as gorgeous as a sheriff's carriage, and were driven round the courtyard to the satisfaction of His Majesty and the Dac de Mortemart, M. de Lanzun, M. d'Avezac and other members of his suite. But, though a promise was secured of royal patronage, the Academy of Sciences declared that such a convey-ance could not be tolerated in the streets, and the scheme was nipped in the bud. The motive power was supplied by a hugh clock spring, so that only a short journey was possible, but the gear seems to have closely resembled that of the brossless carriage of to-day.—London Chronicle.

It is reported that a use has been found for liquefied air, the possibilities of which have been matters of discussion received for the purpose of which have been matters of discussion received for the purpose of the city council and of the present season it would be found that the war like by the mail is dead that the end of the present season it would be found that the war in used by the mail is dead that the end of the present season it would be found that the war in used by the mail is dead that the marker is and will have handled more fright than all the other wharves to be used to have hundled more from this was been regalar weekly sailings to refer the sate of the lines where we was only never takes the clearance to the American customs, as they not not use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to have no use for it. I will venture to the American customs, as they not not used to the number of boxes or barrels and the number of boxes or ba it was detrimented to the interests of the port to have vessels touch at another port before reaching their final destination.

Western shippers saw in it only an extra rick and in the case of cattle cargo detrayaged. This had prevented the laws at long neglected under Conservadeteriorated. This had prevented the CPR from getting freight in the west which it otherwise would. Mr Timmerman was asked if the CPR would assist in building new wharves or would rent woarves should the city build them. He had evidently not received any in-structions on this point, and could not commit the railway to any line of action.

Ald Mil idge saked Mr Timmerman
how much freight was taken by the C P
R to Portland. He replied that none
was or could be sent to Portland. The railway gave St John the preference in

all shipments. What could not be handled here was sent to Newport, Vermont, over the C P R; thence over another line, a distance of 256 miles, to Boston for shipment.
When Mr Timmerman and the other gentlemen had departed it was decided to adjourn for a week and communicate with the board of trade in the mean-

Wedded at Blackville.

residence of Mr L W Dunphy, was the scene of a brilliant wedding, the contracting parties being Luella E, second daughter of L W Dunphy, and Fred J Comean. New Bandon, Gloucester county. At 5 o'clock sharp the bridal march was played, when the bridegroom ap-

peared, sup orted by best man W B Colline, New Bandon, followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and accompanied by bridesmaid Miss Jennie M Danphy. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of navy blue cloth, trimmed with white silk and braid, and looked charming. The ceremony was performed by Rev M P King, in presence of a small number of invited guests, immediate friends of the bride. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, emblematical of the high esteem in which she was held. After tes, which was recherche, the bridal couple, left amidst a shower of rice and good wishes on the 6 45 train for Montreal, where they spend their honeymoon.

PIRATES WATCHING BER.

Army Transport Meade Has Three Million Dollars for Cuban Army.

Washington, March 15—For the first time in the memory of present officials the navy department has been called upon to provide protection for a treasure ship, and the cruiser Chicago, which has just reached Hampton roads from Having Montreal, where they spend their honeymoon.

Sardine Industry.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:-Sir,-I notice a great deal has been Ald Christie, Ald Robinson and Ald said about the sardine industry of the

smoke of our nation's ruin; the pillars of our National and State captiols will fall more disastronsly than when Samson pulled down Dagon, and future historians will record upon the page bedweed with generous tears the story that the free nation of the west arose it is story that the free nation of the west arose it is story that the free nation of the west arose it is not make the first the free nation of the west arose it is not make the first the free fall and the free nation of the did not comply the way of the statement make the first the fall is not think any outside with the make the first the fall is not think any outside with the make the first the fall is not think any outside with the arose and ground and the fourth of the nation of the country is not the fourth of the nation of the country is not the fourth of the nation of the country is not the fourth of the nation of the country is not the fourth of the nation of the country is not the fourth of the fourth of the nation of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fou

they will have to perfect many of the laws so long neglected under Conservative rule.

Presented with an Address.

WINNIPEG, March 15-Five hundred address conveying their gratitude for the kind manner in which they have been der Spain. treated by himself and all the officials since their arrival in this country. Four hundred of their number then merched out to board the train for the Cowan end of the Dauphin line, for Thunder Hill, where they are to settle and where houses where they are to settle and where nouses for each family, with stores and other necessary furniture, have already been erected. Commissioner McCreary accompanied the party, as also did Count Tolatoi and Mr. Hubbell, laud surveyor.

Will Fight Bell Company.

CLEVELAND, O, March 15-Representa-UPPER BLACKVILLE, March 6-March tives of the Independent Telephone Co Ist, inst., in this little village, at the of Ohio are in session here today. It is The German ship Regulus, Captain

ans, to become the flagship of Rear Admiral Howison, has been diverted temporarily from that duty and assigned as convoy to the army transport Meade, formerly the Berlin, to Havana with the \$3,000,000 which goes to pay Gomes's

army of liberation.

The new orders to Capt Cooper of the Chicago will keep his vessel close alongside the Meade during the voyage to Havana, especially after reaching the channels near the Bahamas and the most he coset of Caba.

COMMANDER SPAIN

Will Investigate the Wreck of the Castilian.

OTTAWA, March 15-Commander Spain left this afternoon for Halifax, where he will hold an investigation into the loss of Doukhobors on Saturday morning pre- the Castilian. Captain Murphy of Yarsented Commissioner McCreary with an mouth and Captain Blomfield Douglass

Westward. Ho!

WINNIPEG, Man, March 15-Eight trains of settlers and their effects arrived from eastern Ontario last night. The greater portion of the trains were taken up with settlers' effects, there only being about 200 settlers, while there were 100 cars of effects. The emigrants are of the very best class.

German Ship Ashore.

HARLINGEN, Netherlands, March 15-

SUBMARINE BOAT

You seldom see anything so remarkable, even in Paris, as the present wild enthusiasm over the new submarine boat, the Gustave Zede, writes Sterling Heilig in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Through the triple gloom of the Dreyfus affair, the threatened war with England, Through the triple gloom of the Dreyfus on another ship. on another ship. and the rumored coup d'etat, the tale of the boat's performances shines on the people like a star of promise. "Now what city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city also the city and keep up the blockade, they will also the city people like a star of promise. "Now what will become of the proud domination of Great Britain," cries the Deputy, Lucien Mullevoye, "when the belt of iron and steel, the historic barrier, shall be at the steel, the historic barrier, shall be at the mercy of surprises, when the work of time and the force of millions shall be annihilated by a few French divers? Already the prophetic voice is lifted: 'One day also Troy shall fall, the holy city, and Priam and his invincible people!' 'This is the miable sentiment of the whole French press and people.

The jubilation is justified by the tale of the Gustave Zede as given out by the

of the Gustave Zede as given out by the French admiralty and industriously dis-French admiralty and industriously dis-seminated by the Paris papers. The Med-iterranean squadron left Toulon. It swept at large toward the Isles of Hyeres, in whose environs it took a fighting posi-tion. Its evolutions were followed by a steel-plate boat 162 feet long, moved by electricity, navigating the surface and diving and navigating under the surface at will. When visible, only a metallic cupola, or dome, is seen, pierced by bull's-eye windows of heavy glass. When-ever seen the men-of-war directed a mock ever seen the men-of-war directed a mock artillery fire against it—"The only kind that could be efficacious"—but always in vain. It always dived immediately, to reappear in attack upon some other vessel. It was the Gustave Zede.

It often happened that this submarine boat would arrive, under water, within less than its own length from the manof-war without having been seen. This, it is said, must remain always a defect of submarine boats. The Gustave Zede would rise and take a peep. Determining its position, it would sink immediately to do its silent work. A minute later a torpedo would be launched at the doomed

"Good!" the witnesses are said to have remarked to the French naval engineers, "but is it a naval plaything or is it prac-tical? Can it follow the enemy a distance in rough water? Can it fight in unknown

boats, the cruisers, the heavy cuirasses, the orpedo destroyers and all the troupe moved swiftly. But behind them, beside them, in front of them and everywhere, tave Zefle sported with surprising

far ity.

The reaching port at Marseilles the invited ad-Minister of Marine and the invited admirals inquired what resources remained to it for another immediate "combat."

The reply was stupefying. The accu mulators still contained enough electricity to permit the Gustave Zede to return marine boat carries enough motive power to take it 80 miles in full war evolutions. Then M. Edouard Lockroy, Minister of Marine, remarked—for publication: "The problem is solved. If all our colonies possessed such defences we should need to fear no marine power on earth."

To the Parisians the Gustave Zede is the Nautilius of Capt. Nemo and Jules Verne and nothing less. Just as they took novelist's word for it when they read tory, so they are now content to rely
Lockroy's assurance that "The

'n is solved.''

Fustave Zede is in reality an old

he is large, being 162 feet
lisplacement of 250 tons.
give her a surface speed power until the late excitement her career has been a series of mishaps. other boat of the same type, the Gymnote, 59 feet long and displacing 30 tons, is four years older than the Gustave Zede, and has a history even more full of unsuccessful experiments. Both have cer-tain broad features in common, a bronze or gun-metal hull, cigar-shaped; electric engines, driven by storage batteries; an arrangement of water-ballast tanks for sinking, and pumps to expel the water ballast when it is desired to rise to the

There is nothing new in this. Where, then, is the secret? It is said to lie in the electric engines and the machinery of the "chamber of manoeuvres." In publishing the outlines of the new Francais to be built on the model of the Gustave Zede, the Paris papers take patriotic or these important heads. "The imagination of foreign inventors may give itself free play. They will find nothing to guide

A French naval officer-"one of the

of the marine"—has just been telling the Paris public how different the result would have been had Admiral Cervera been possessed of "even one" of these new submarine boats. "This officer knows better than any one—having con-tributed to perfect it—all the means of tributed to perfect it—all the means of action at the disposition of the Gustave Zede. The natural prudence of his mind and his strong judgment lead him, moreover, to exaggerate nothing; and he shows himself as far removed from premature enthusiasm as from systematic depreciation." Being thus well introduced, the brilliant young French naval officer should be allowed to tell his own story.

"Let us suppose that a single one of Cervera's modern ships, the Cristobal Colon, for example, had succeeded in getting itself 'bottled up.' It would have found in the port the Gustave Zede, armed but lifeless, because the city had no electrical plant. Admiral Sampson's the Cristobal Colon and takes its charge of electricity. It then goes out to port without the least effort at concealment.

It sails straight for the enemy, but slowly, five or six knots an hour. When it is while the Englishman drinks 2.41 gallons of alcohol yearly, the Scotchman with 1.66 and the Irishman with 1.45. The Englishman spends \$20.50, Scotchman \$16.25 and the Irishman \$18.26.

two miles from the Americans they begin to distinguish, with their strong marine glasses, its cupola, though no larger than

glasses, its cupola, though no larger than a buoy. Then it goes under and keeps on its way, at a depth of from ten to 20 yards. Here it 'follows its nose,' as unfortunate the compass is of no use to it. When its commander thinks it has gone about 3,000 yards, up it comes for a moment and then disappears again. It has chosen its victim, which is now not more than a hundred yards away. There-Wolfer-A Vivid Description of more than a hundred yards away. There-What It Is Claimed This New Modern
Naval Destroyer Can Do.

You seldom see anything so remarkle, even in Paris, as the present wild
thusiasm over the new submarine

more than a hundred yards away. Thereupon, without being seen and without
being hit, under the protection of the
deep water, that turns aside all shots, it
throws its torpedo and steers back to see
what effect has been produced.

"If the aim has been good the enemy's

ship is destroyed, or at least, put out of fighting. Nothing will hinder the Gustave Zede from beginning the same operations

be destroyed, ship by ship, without diffi-culty and almost without risk. The invisible creature manoeuvres round among them and can attack them suddenly on the side where they least expect it. It has enough electricity to go 80 nautical miles without recharging. Going and coming from the port to the fleet would not count more than ten miles, so that it can devote 60 miles' force to the battle and still have ten left in case of accident. It is true that it can take with it only two or three torpedoes each time it comes out.
But when you remember that each torpedo may annihilate an ironclad, with its artillery, crew and flag, how can you help admiring the formidable work which so weak a combatant can accomplish?"

How indeed? If all these things be tru the Gustave Zede is a little wonder

WALKING EXERCISE.

Best of All to Tone Up the System and

Develop Muscular Vigor. There is nothing like walking to tone up the system and to develop muscular vigor. Dumb-bells and Indian clubs are good for the arms, chest and shoulders; rowing develops the back and lions; sparring cultivates agility, but as an all-round exercise, cheap, within reach of all, requiring neither apparatus nor instructor, and easy to be regulated to any degree of strength, there is nothing like walking. It puts all the muscles of the body in play. It enlarges the lungs and makes them strong; it expands the chest; it rounds out the calf, develops the thigh, traightens the back, and gives size and straightens the back, and gives size and suppleness and "spring" to every muscle in the body. Not dawdling along with a limp in your step, stopping to lean against every tree in the sun, lingering to look at the display in shop windows; neither in mincing along at a short, "Prepare to follow the squadron," sig-nalled the admiral, and all the men-of-war steered for Marseilles. The despatch boats, the arrises the hours and pour stride the boats are stored for Marseilles. ward, arms swinging free, the weight falling lightly on the ball of the foot and rebounding with a forward spring full of grace and power. Walking is the natural and normal exercise, and hurts no woman who rightly sets about it. A woman who is unaccustomed to vigorou walking, in order to become a good pedestrian, should look first to her shoes These must be broad across the forward part of the foot, offering not the least obstruction to the free movement of the toes. The heels should be low and broad and the shoe must fit rather snugly about the heel and instep. The full dress equipment should weigh not more than two and a half or three pounds, and must hang from the shoulders without any band, pinned, or buttoned, about the waist. The walker must be comfortable enough to be unconscious of her attire.

A hat that shades the eyes is in order So prepared, try any distance that does not prove fatiguing as an initial experiment. It will probably be from a mile and a half to two miles, and must be walked at a brisk pace, three miles and

> this can be done without backache or foot weariness, increase the distance. Bace Conflict in Austria.

a half an hour being a good limit. When

The struggle of the races in Austria grows more acute. The Germans, despair-ing of their old ascendancy, are advising their followers to turn Protestants in a body, and so remove all prejudices against them in the German Empire. The advice is not likely to be followed, but it reveals the bitterness of race feeling more than any recent incident. Even in the Tyrol, it is said, the Germans demand that clergy shall no longer intervene in poli-ties. The quarrel, too, has reached the army. Some reservists recently answere questions whether they were present in Czechish, though it is an unalterable maxim in Austria that words of command or obedience should all be in one language, and that language German. The Minister of War, therefore, punished an offender surface; and a store of compressed air in steel cylinders, to enable the crews to who had accepted replies not made in German, and the popular irritation is directed against the War Office, which is n theory responsible to the Emperor cident may bring matters to a head, His alternative is to restore the Germans to their ascendancy, which the Slavs would now hardly bear.—London Spec-

> time without interfering with the action of any of the vital organs. Its food value of any of the vital organs. Its food value is twice that of pork, pound for pound, and it has been noticed that persistent honey caters are not nearly so liable to discuses of the respiratory organs as those

armed but lifeless, because the city had no electrical plant. Admiral Sampson's fleet of 20 ships has set up the blockade. It cruises five or six miles out—keeping them 'bottled up.' The Gustave Zede connects its apparatus with the dynamos of while the Englishman drinks 2.41 galJUST A GLIMPSE.

A Man of Mature Years Sees Strangely Familiar Face In a Mirror. "Here," said a man of mature years,

'was an experience that I fancy others have had. You know we don't realize the change in our own appearance as the years go by. We feel young, all right, and imagine that we look so, and never realize that we don't. But com ing down from an upper story of a tall building in an elevator the other day and thinking of something else I hap- A. Gibson tells how he was cured of pened to see a face in a mirror in the side of the car.

"It had a curious interest for me but with hair pretty gray and with disease had such a hold upon him that marks at the outer corners of his eyes he never expected to recover. However. showing where the crow had stepped he went off into the country, as the on him-lightly, to be sure, but the doctors advised, and after three months marks of crow's feet nevertheless, the of complete rest and a diet of more face of a man of years. But, old and than half a gallon of milk a day he had gray, the most curious and fascinating put on a few pounds' weight. Then a thing about it was its striking resem-friend urged him to go to Nordrach in blance to my own. This was almost the Black forest and place himself unstartling, but a moment later, when as | der Dr. Walther. I looked at it I saw a slight turn of my own head reproduced with a correspond- came back to England in a state of baring movement by the head in the mir- baric health, weighing 121/2 stone and ror, I realized that what I saw was in- with a chest measurement to correspond. deed a reflection of my own face, and What was this magical treatment of Dr. that for a moment I had seen myself as | Walther? Nourishment, rest and fresh

"But when I got home I looked in the glass there. And did I see any middle aged folks now? Not by a jugful! I saw the man I wanted to see. A little

It sounds an easy cure, and it began gray perhaps? Yes, a little gray. Crow's to take effect instantaneously in Mr. feet? Yes, if you want to call 'em so. Gibson's case. The first thing was to I'm no spring chicken. I don't set out gain in weight, and with this object in to be that—that is, not this spring's— view Dr. Walther fairly crammed his but I'm a young man still for all that, patient. Mr. Gibson gained in weight. and I'm going to remain so for many Everybody else gained in weight. There years to come despite what the mirror

in the elevator said." DENS OF HORROR.

The Prisons of Morocco Are Hotheds of Deadly Disease. The prison system and treatment of

any other country in the world. Men are arrested—often merely to food, for no arrangements whatever are made by the authorities for the feeding room the n of prisoners. All that is provided is a leaving Nordrach the patient never prison, generally crowded with prisoners dying in the most loathsome and infectious diseases, dark and unventilated,

and savage as the prison system itself. Prisoners are cast into these hotbeds of disease, generally without the most farcical pretense of a trial, to die and rot if their crimes are light or their enemies impotent. Otherwise they are probably tortured in some way or another. Starving merely is too good for them in the opinion of the authorities.

Not long ago a merchant who had dared to claim payment for goods supplied to a friend of one of the court officials was cast into prison without trial, and after suffering torments in the midst of a mass of diseased humanity for months was taken out, shoved into a barrel fitted with long spikes and rolled down a high steep hill. The barrel eventually plunged into the sea with its torn and mangled cargo. Imprisonment, torture and death for daring to present his bill!-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Naval Heroes In the Abbey. The well known saying, "Westmin ster abbey or glorious victory," attributed to Nelson when he boarded the San Josef at the battle of Cape Vincent, seems to point to the hero's own wishes as to an abbey grave. But for some unknown reason, when the end came at the famous battle at Trafalgar (1805), Nelson was buried at St. Paul's, and the abbey authorities, finding crowds going there to gaze on his last resting place, had an effigy made of him and set it up near Kempenfelt's monument, in order to attract people back to Westminster, with the desired

The figure now stands in the Islip Chantry chapel with the other funeral effigies, and is a very lifelike and good representation of the great man. It is said to have been copied from a smaller figure for which Nelson sat, in all the clothes except the coat he actually wore. Maclise, who borrowed the hat for his picture of the "Death of Nelson," found the marks of the eye patch on the inner lining and the stamp of the period in the crown.—Pall Mall Magazine.

Explaining It.

"Now." said the physician who was examining an applicant for life insurance, "I shall have to ascertain your chest expansion."
"My what?" asked the applicant.

"Your chest expansion "He means," interposed a friend who had come in with him, "the difference between what you measure when your chest isn't inflated and what you measure when it is inflated.'

dimly to understand. "Ten years ago I is the crux of the whole matter. It is "Oh," said the applicant, beginning measured around here"—indicating his possible to cure here, on the spot, alrotund stomach-"only 32 inches. I measure 48 now. I guess what you call my chest expansion is 16 inches."-Youth's Companion.

The Absent Dodge. Fuzzy-They say that Faddist has ecome a Christian Scientist and is successfully giving the absent treat-Wuzzy-I guess that's so. He bor-

rowed \$50 from me a month ago, and whenever I call to ask for it he's out .-New York Tribune.

Dakota Woman-I know I can never stand it, doctor, to have that tooth pulled. Dentist-I can divorce you from that tooth, madam, in five seconds.

-Chicago Tribuna

delphia Press.

Dakota Woman-Oh, well, go ahead! don Fun.

FRESH AIR AND FOOD.

THE BLACK FOREST SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

No Medicines. No Inoculation, No Coddling-Simply Pure Air Day and Night, Enormous Meals, Carefully

There is an interesting article in The Nineteenth Century in which Mr. J. consumption. Mr. Gibson found himself, at the age of 28, suffering from acute phthisis. His case was pronounced somehow. It was the face of a man of to be desperate by the doctors. He middle age, tolerably well preserved, weighed only 9 stone 7 pounds, and the

He did so, and in four months he air-no medicines, no inoculation, no coddling, but simply open windows day

was a competition as to who should gain most, and people ate for dear life. with an eye on the scale.

"We used to say among ourselves," writes Mr. Gibson, "that we had to eat three times the ordinary amount of food -one portion to replace natural waste, The prison system and treatment of prisoners are worse in Morocco than in a second portion to replace the extra waste from the disease and a third porany other country in the world. tion to put on weight so that the system Men are arrested—often merely to spite some one whom they have been so the offend and who not the better of the disease." Everybody unfortunate as to offend and who possesses some power—and flung into prison, where they would be left to starve did not their relatives or friends bring them the starve are left to starve are whatever are

From the moment of arrival until breathes one breath of any but the purest air, as Nordrach is in the Black and custodians who are quite as brutal forest, at an elevation of 1,500 feet, from a town or even a village. The casement windows of the sanitarium are kept wide open day and night, summer and winter, and in some instances the windows are taken completely out of the frames.

Thus it is practically an outdoor life the patient lives continuously. There is therefore no danger of chills on going out in. any kind of weather or at any nour, as the temperature within and without is equal. So pleasant does this iving in the open become and so hardy s the patient made and so invigorated hat on his return to this country it is he greatest misery for him to have to emain in a room with closed windows. Being at such a considerable height

1,500 feet. with a rise in the longer alks of another 1,500 feet-the paient, to get the same amount of oxygen uto the system, must breathe relativey more of the rarefied air and thus exand the lungs. In this way the lungs re completely flooded with pure air. All the odd corners and crannies, which he has hardly used for years, are ventilated, which the easy walking up hill is eminently calculated to effect, while at the same time the almost absolute rest the patient enjoys allows the lungs to be practically undisturbed, and so permits the healing process to proceed The climate is much the same as in England. There is quite as high a rair fall, and in winter it is much colder But it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that climate has absolutely nothing to do with the case.

There the patients, who go out regularly day after day in all kinds of weather, sometimes walk for hours at a time in the rain without ever thinking of changing their wet clothes afterward. This course Mr. Gibson still adopts and finds that such a wetting-sometimes twice in one day-never does him any

harm whatever. He asked Dr. Walther if he thought his system could be carried on with hope of success in this country. He said that it could be worked here quite as well as at Nordrach, or as in the balmiest clime: that all that was required was a place where pure air was to be had, sitnated well away from a town, at a fair elevation, and the man to see that the system was properly carried out. Mr. Gibson is now convinced that this is perfectly true. Absolutely nothing else is needed.

sunshine, dry climate and all such other Pittsburg Dispatch. things as are generally supposed to be so necessary go for nothing. And this most all the people of this country who are ill of phthisis. Why, then, are sanitariums not erected at once to cure the hundreds of thousands of those who are ill and who have not the means to go abroad-hundreds of thousands who are as certainly doomed to death as if they were already under the sod if som such steps be not at once taken? It is sad to think that all these people must die when they might easily be saved.

Select the blue cloth, dear, and that will make you two new dresses. In the evening it will appear green."-Phila-

"What is raised mostly in damp cli-

mates?" asked the teacher. "Umbrellas," replied Johnny.

A NATURAL SOLDIER.

Lieutenant Colonel Forrest, to Whom War Meant Killing.

Soldier by nature, from earliest boy hood at home on horseback, with firm, erect and easy seat, rode at the head of the column an ideal of the beau sabreur From beneath the wide and slightly up turned brim of the soft felt hat, which bore no tawdry plumes, the large, deepset blue eyes were peering with mor than usual alertness. The look of kindliness which came in moments of repos or gentler mood was gone, and some thing hard and almost savage had re placed it. The broad, high forehead, the shaggy brows, prominent cheek bones and bold assertive nose told not only the story of his Gaelic origin, but the

bulldog tenacity of the man. About the ears and neck heavy half curling tufts of deep black hair hung so stiffly and stubbornly that they were scarcely swayed by the strong, cold wind which swept the snowflakes in miniature clouds from the tree tops and sent them scurrying to the ground. The dark mustache and heavy short chin beard were gray with frozen moisture of the expired air. The massive, firm set jaw told of the strength of will which mastered all. The compressed lip and deep flush of the face bespoke the bloody business of the hour. Six feet and two inches in stature, broad shouldered and of athletic frame, well might one say there was in him

A combination and a form indeed A combination and a form indeed Where every god did seem to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man.

homemade gray, close buttoned to the throat, reached amply beyond the knees. About the waist, and buckled on the outside for quick and ready use, there was a broad black belt in which two "navy sixes" showed and from which hung that famous saber, heavy and long A plain caped overcoat of coarse, heavy hung that famous saber, heavy and long and, against all military rules, ground to a razor edge, and swinging from the right side of the cavalier. No regulation saber or school drilled swordsman, this left handed scion of the American pioner, but in all our war there was none neer, but in all our war there was none other that did such bloody work. To his crude and earnest mind "war means fighting and fighting means killing." He could cut or thrust deeper with a sharp than with a dull sword, and if in the melee he should happen to hit one of his own, it was all intended for the good of the cause.—"Lieutenant Colonel Forrest at Fort Donelson," by John A. Wyeth. M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

THE "GREEN RAY."

late Lord Iddesleigh when, as Sir Stafford Northcote, he was making a vigorous attack on the Gladstonian Government of the day. At the close of his speech he said, "Before I sit down there is one more charge against the Prime Minister, and it is the most scrious."

Then he stopped short, and was visibly perturbed, for he had forgotten what the charge was. Twice again did he repeat what he had said, but the point would not come back to his mind, and

THE "GREEN RAY."

To Be Seen Frequently at the Delta

The "green ray," an optical phenomenon which has been made the foundation of a story by Jules Verne, is a flash of greenish light seen as the limb of the sun rises or sets under certain conditions of the atmosphere. The sea horizon is good for observing it, but the effect is occasionally seen in the Alps House of Lords on the reassembling of or other mountains, and, according to Parliament after Prince Albert's death, Piot Bey in a paper to the Academie des Sciences, Paris, it is often to be observed in Egypt from the point of the delta to Alexandria or Suez, either at rise

or set of sun. The ray is distinctly visible, and always of an emerald green, which is brighter as a rule at sunrise than sunset. At sunset, when the eye can follow the effect better, the ray sometimes appears longer and ultimately takes a blue his maiden effort, and evoked the warm tinge. This blue ray has also been observed preceding the "green ray" at sun-rise, for example, by Mr. William Gaff, near the ruins of Memphis, not far from the stepped pyramid of Saggarah. He even thinks the ancient Egyptians were familiar with it, because in monuments of the fifth dynasty and others the sign of "Kha," representing the rising sun, has the outer streak of a blue color and the two inner streaks are green. Their writings also speak of the greenness of the sun on rising, and they liken it to

an emerald. It is evident from all this that the 'green ray" is an objective, not a subjective, phenomenon, and that the horizon of the sea has nothing to do with it Nevertheless, the state of the atmoshere evidently has to do with it, and hat of Egypt, ordinarily pure, seems to have much, for the ray is seldom seen elsewhere on land.

Why was St. Barbara chosen to be he patron saintess of all gunners? It is one of those things which are to be known and which one ought to know, but does not. Meanwhile there is the fact that she does intercede for all gunners by land or sea. In the old French navy the Ste. Barbe was the gunroom, and the name may be found with that meaning attached to it in all dictionaries. Moreover, in France she is the saint not only of gunners; but of all fire brigades. The sapeurs pompiers, who, for some mysterious reason, are a regular chopping block for jokes, hold Freedom from wind, a high average of their holiday on the day of her feast.-

> Horticulture Versus Theology. Small Johnny had on his best clothes, and his mamma told him not to play in the dirt with them on.

"Don't they have any dirt in heaven to play in?" he asked. "No, of course not," replied his "Then what do little boys do up

there?" queried Johnny. "Oh, they play harps and sing and eit under beautiful trees," was the reply. "Well," said the little fellow, "I

don't see how they can have trees if there ain't no dirt."-Houston Post. In an article on Peking Dr. Goldbaum declares that a pawnshop, where he can

put up his wardrobe, seems to be an in-dispensable institution to the Chinese merchant. The telegraph messengers in populous

French towns use bicycles for the distribution of their telegrams.

IF. And all our loves were true,
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue:
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile.
A better world that this is
Would hardly be worth while.
If purses would untighten
To meet a brother's need,
The load we bear would lighten
Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle,
And those who languish laugh,
The rose would rout the thistle,
The grain outrun the chaff;
If hearts were only jolly,
If grieving were forgot,
And tears and melancholy
Were things that now are not—
Then love would kneel to duty,
And all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty.
A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry,
And women cease to sigh,
And all be glad to bury
Whatever has to die—
If neighbor spake to neighbor,
As love demands of all,
The rust would eat the saber,
The spear stay on the wall;
Then every day would glisten,
And every eye would shine,
And God would pause to listen,
And life would be divine.

PARLIAMENTARY NERVOUSNESS.

Some Very Good Stories of Well-Known Public Men in England.

It is a curious fact that the House likes new members—who are usually selected to discharge the duty of moving the address—to betray some nervousness, says
The London Mail, and it is seldom that the lon. gentlemen are disappointed.

The case of a young Irishman who got up to speak one night in 1879 provoked a

instantly forgotten, and he candidly told the House as he sat down.

A similar misfortune once befell the late Lord Iddesleigh when, as Sir Stafford

would not come back to his mind, and

he had perforce to resume his seat. s in support of the address, or posed to be read in Parliament; but Sir William Harcourt, John Morley and Sir Charles Dilke always used to commit

The Marquis of Dufferin has stated that, when asked by Lord Palmerston to he deemed it advisable to sit down and write out every word of his speech. Then he carefully committed it to memory and was thus enabled to deliver an ora tion of an hour and a half's duration without recourse to his manuscript.

One of the most successful speeches ever made in support of the address in reply to the Queen's speech was that of Lord Rosebery, as seconder in the House of Lords, on Feb. 9, 1871. It was also

est congratulations of the leaders of both parties in the Gilded Chamber. est congraduations of the Actes to the parties in the Gilded Chamber.

A certain member of Parliament once went down to the House intent on delivering a great oration, but he lost his manuscript somewhere within the precincts of the House. It was picked up by another member of mischievous propensities, who, seeing an opportunity for a good practical joke, forthwith conveyed his unexpected "find" to Sir Thomas Wyse. The latter gentleman at one sought the seclusion of the committee room, where he diligently applied himself to the task of learning the speech by heart.

This accomplished, he returned to the House, and watched for an opportunity of taking part in the debate. The chance came at length, and the "stolen thunder" began to reverberate through the Chamber, to the great delight of a number of members who had been let into

the secret.

The original owner of the speech was proceeded, he came to recognize his own well-rounded and familiar phrases, his face assumed such a comical expression of mingled surprise, indignation and confusion that the gravity of the members interested completely broke down.

Lord Tennyson's appointment to the Governorship of South Australia appeals to the imagination of all who support the idea of Imperial Federation. It is suggestive, not so much because he is the untried son of the late Poet Laureate, as because his failure was a divocate of closer relations between the colonies and the Mother Country. The first Lord Tennyson was deeply attached first Lord Tennyson was deeply attached to Mr. Gladstone personally, but politically he was not a Gladstonian. He loved the man, but not the politician. As Poet Laureate, he missed no opportunity of inculcating the moral that the future, not only of the English race, but, in some measure, of the world, depends on the readiness of the various members of the British Empire to stand shoulder to shoulder in all circumstances. If the houlder in all circumstances. If the Governor-elect of South Australia has not inherited his father's gift for song, he has imbibed to the full his father's

Imperial enthusiasm.—Saturday Review.

The keen-eyed urchin espied the great writer as he landed from the boat, says. The Cleveland Plaindealer.

Stepping forward briskly he touched his hat and, pointing to the heavy valise in Rudyard Kipling's hand, smilingly "Let me assume the white man's bur-

The great Kipling looked down on the blue eyes of the eager urchin.
"My boy," he said in even tones, "a burden the hand is worth two in the

And the boy passed on.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 18, 1899.

All Over New Brunswick

ALBERT.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 14-Mr John

CARLETON. WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, March 13-Mr and Mrs B B Manzer and Mr and Mrs Belyea left this afternoon for New York. While t here they will visit the Sportsman's

Rev & O Gates, M A, of St John, will lecture in Graham's Opera House on Friday evening, the 17th inst, on Jerusalem as It Was and as It Is. Prof L W Titus, tenor soloist, of St John, will render several selections during the evening

John Gallivan, a young man who be-John Gallivan, a young man who belonged in Farmerston, but had been working in the woods in Michigan for some time past, was accidentally killed there last week. The remains were expected here today, but by some mistake at McAdam Junction the body of a man named Colpits arrived on the moon express. The mistake was, however, rectified and Gallivan's remains arrived on the night train.

Mrs W L Carr met with a very pain-ful accident on Saturday morning last, the collection in the removal of some furniture, she accidentally knocked the leg from underneath the stove, which fell on her foot, crushing wo of her toes. Dr Rankine was called in and put her foot in a plaster of paris case.

Mr Charles H Perkins died at his home at Lower Woodstock, on Satur-day evening, after a long illness. Mr Perkins was born in Kings county, and came to Woodstock about 25 years avo, and has lived here ever since. He was 82 years of age. He leaves one son, C T L Perkins; his wife and two daughters, Mrs Griffith and Mrs Raymond, having departed before him. He was a member of the Episcopal church, and took a deep interest in church work.

Woodstook, March 15-The first case WOCDETCCE, March 15—The first case which came on in the county court opening here on Tuesday was the Queen vs Marvin Shaw; a charge of an indecent assault on a young emigrant girl who was a servant in his family. Shaw is a well-to-do farmer who lives in the parish of Simonds. He is married and has a family of six sons. The case occupied two days. The jury were out about half an hour and returned a verdict of not guilty. L B Appleby was prosecuting attorney and the prisoner

The Queen vs Allan Tibbits, an indic Recard the second of the secon

Three civil non-jury cases are to b Mr F C Denieon, U S consul and Mrs Denison, left today on a visit to their old home in Pittsford, Vermont.

WOOD TICK, March 16—In the case o

the County Court this morning, the case of the Queen vs Allen Tibbits for perjury was taken up. It was charged that Tibbits in giving his evidence as a witness in a Scott act case last year had sworn to two untrutes. Hartley & Carvell for the presecution, and Stephen B Appleby and Charles Appleby for the defence. The ville. cary disagreed, standing 6 to 6.

The case of Barnbam vs Colpitts is new before the court, being tried wit-out a jury. Mr Colpitte, Scott act in-spector, seized a carriage under and exe-cution against William Boyer. One Mrs Burnham claims the carriage any brings action against the inspector. Hartley & Carvell for plaintiff, and S.E. Appleby for defendant.

CHARLOTTE CO.

ST. STEPHEN. ET STEPHEN, March 15-As a result of

the Calais fire on Sanday morning The Forry Point band lost two horns, an alto and base, as well as two drums. Downs, the clothier, who estimates his loss at between pine and ten thousand dollars will commence a cheap sale of the

The main water pipe supplying Calais broke on Sun's y afternoon between Milltown and Calais, and as the reserve pipe under the liver near Ferry Point bridge is also backen, Calais since Sugar ectivity and life.

Two lines of hose are stretched across the bridge from speculate as to the probable date of the hydrants on this side to hydrants in ice going out. Very few seem to favor Calais, in that manner supplying as well as possible the re 'quirements of that city. A large force of men are at work night and day making the necessary re-

Mr Michael Condon, & former resident of Militown, was buried ou Sinday from the residence of his son in-law, John Lamer, of Calais, with whom he has been living for some years.

The children of the convert schools, Calais, will hold their annual entertain Calais, will hold their annual entertainment in St. Croix hall, on St F'atrick's evening, this week. This is always a first-class entertainment and liberally gists and in W. C. Wilson's St. John West.

KINGS CO. KINGSTON.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 14—Mr John W Peck, who went to Vancouver about a year ago, is home on an enforced vacation. He has injured his arm and his physician has enjoined a year of absolute rest.

Mount Pleasant Lodge HOGT, is in a flourishing condition. The members are at present instituting a paper to be called "The Good Templar." The first issue will come out in a day or two.

The SS convention of the parishes of Hopewell and Harvey met at Riverside on Saturday last. There were two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Rev A Lucas, field recretary, was present, and greatly aided the success of the convention. The reports from the majority of the schools were encouraging. R C M Lawson taught next Sunday's lesson, and Miss M E Bacon gave an instructive normal lesson on "Illustration" The following officers were elected: W A Trueman, president; E H Robinson, vice-president; Miss E M West, secretary; Mrs W O Wright, H H Tingley and A C M Lawson, additional members of executive.

KINGSTON. March 13—Last Tuesday evening 26 people, consisting of members of Kingston Cernet Band and others, drove up to John O. Vanwart's, expecting to give a grand concert in the hall at that place, but, as the night proved very at the tip proved every devery a grand concert was postponed until Thursday evening. Mr. Vanwart provided every comfort possible for the crowd, part of whom remained there until daylight the next moreling on account of the storm and put the night in by having a rousing good time. Thursday evening proved more favorable and the band boys returned to Mr. Vanwart's, where they found everything in readiness and the hall fairly well filled, considering the short notice given. Those present expressed themselves as delighted with the entertainment and thought it the best concert ever given in that section.

On Friday evening Loyalist Lodge, No 336, I O G f, was visited by 20 members of Princess Alexandria gave Loyalist a fide programme, consisting of speeches, chart the close of which their chief and they Kingston, March 13-Last Tuesday

section.

On Friday evening Loyalist Lodge, No 336, I O G T, was visited by 20 members of Princess Alexandria Lodge, No 33, ot Downeyville, Kars. The members of Princess Alexandria gave Loyalist a fine programme, consisting of speeches, songs, choruses, readings, recitations, essaye, etc, at the close of which their chief said they were all good Libersls and wished to hear the Opposition's Wake, an account of which they had seen in The Telegraph. The call was responded to by Brother Donald, the author, and was well sung although he was not in costume for the occasion but he was encored for the third song. The Opposition's Wake takes the cake.

> YORK CO. FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, March 14-Of the 946 persone who were entitled to vote in yesterday's elections 140 failed to exercise that privilege, there being 432 votes polled at city hall and 374 at the court

Anderson being witnesses, and several spectators being present. The oath of office will be administered to the aldermorrow afternoon.

Policeman Rideout arrested a young man last evening for carrying a loaded revolver. He was arraigned before drunks were also before his honor thi morning, One paid a fine of \$4, and there will spend some days of sober reflection at the Branswick street institu-

of the Bank of Montreal, arrived here today, Mrs Ritchie accompanying him. They are at present guests at the Queen hotel, but will shortly remove to the fine residence of the late D R George, on Church street. Mr T S Stevenson, of Montreal, who is to be teller in the bank, and Mr W A M Taylor, of Kingaton, the accountant, are also here. The new bank expects to open for business on Monday next.

the services at house and grave. The interment was made at Fernhill.

MORE PULP BUSINESS—Mr Chas Burrich who are enrolled, not a few make such poor attendance that results are far from what they might be. We feel that if the matter of regularity of attendance of the pablic throught to the notice of the public through the columns of the daily papers it would arouse intelligent thought and action.

Would you, as a public educator, in the color of the public throught and action.

York District Council, Royal Templars

A quiet and pretty wedding took place this morning at the residence of Mr R B Wallace, Saunders errect, when Mrs Wallace's eister, Miss Lina P Wassen, Wallace's eister, Miss Lina P Wassen, who e home is at Hampstead, Queens county, was united in marriage to Mr Beverly Robinson Palmer, of Kars, Kings county. The happy ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev J D Freedom, pastor of the Baptist church, only the immediate friends of the bridal couple being present. Mr and Mrs Palmer left for St John on the 920 C PR express, accompanied by the best wishes express, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends.

Preparations are going on merrily for and he deeks put into position. The carpets have been laid in the corridors,

speculate as to the probable date of the

Don't kill the goose that a lays the golden egg. Your future wealth depends upon your present health. Take care of it in your party of the care of it in your party of the layer of the lay own interests. ABBEY'S FF. FERVESCENT SALT is the

best known regulator of health. It's daily use will keep your spirits bright and your health good —keep you in a money—making mood. All drugmaking mood. All drugm

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

early. There is a very thick coating of solid blue ice, which will take consider-

STANLEY, March 15—Mr Stanley Douglass has about 20 teams hauling deals to Cross Creek Station Mr John A Humble has purchased the deals, amounting in all to twelve hundred thousand feet, of E & W Sansom, Mr Humble has contracted with the Messrs Sansom to operate their mill this season, work commenced today.

BURNED TO DEATH-E'ma Burch, a child three years old, set its clothes on fire on Tuesday evening at Sunny Brae, near Moncton, and has died from the

The hockey teams of the Curling club and the RRCI played a rather one sided game before a small number of spectators at the curlers' rink last evening. The game resulted in a victory for the curlers' team, the score being 5 goals to 1.

DROWNED—John Bustead, of Boston, one of the crew of the steamer Cumber-land, fell overboard and was drowned in Boston last Friday. He had been in the employ of the International Company for nearly 40 years and was well known in 8. John.

CANADA EASTERN WRECK-The reo'clock t is afternoon by his honor Canada Eastern Wreck—The re-Judge Wilson, Aldermen Moore and ported collision on the Canada Eastern near Manzers Crossing, ten miles from spectators being present. The oath of office will be administered to the aldermen elect by his worship at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

Fredericton, previously reported, was not serious. The wrack has been cleared and the disabled engines will be running in a few days.

DIED WEDNESDAY -The death occurred Police Magistrate Marsh this morning, where a nominal fine was imposed, but where a nominal fine was imposed, but field of this city. Deceased was about put up and to drive home. The team at Suesex Wednesday morning of Mr allowed to stand. The shooting iron sallowed to stand. The shooting iron was, however, confiscated, and becomes the property of the city. Policeman three daughters. For years he was in Bideout carries that revolver now. Four business in Sussex.

The shooting iron field, of this city. Deceased was about the property of the city. Policeman three daughters. For years he was in business in Sussex.

put up and to drive home. The team which knocked the reverend gentleman do n was that of Mr R F J Parkin and was being driven by Robert Anderson.

THE LATE ME. BEGGAN-A large number of friends paid a last trionte of respect to the late James A Brogan by FREDERICTON, March 15—Mr Ritchie
who has been appointed manager here
of the Bank of Montreal, arrived here

one. The two milis will make 40 or 50 tons of pulp daily.

pleased with the prospect.

Preparations are going on merrity for the opening of the legislature next week. The assembly chamber is being cleaned field & Co's creditors have accepted the Dunham and Walter Drake, Members Drake, Members Drake, Members Drake, Members Drake, Members Drake, Membe compromise offer of 45 cents—20 cents of No 5 company R R C A attended. and every preparation made for the con-wenience and ac ommodation of the legislators. The Western Union and CP R telegraph companies are fitting up their temporary offices in the paritament buildings, and next week these empty chambers and hall, which the partnership. partnership.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-There was a

large attendance of the members of the

Agricultural Society at their roome, Magee block, Wa'er street, Thursday afternoon. Mr R R Patchell, president, presided. The meeting was a special one for the purpose of appointing a com-mittee to attend the Farmers' and Cock's Cotton Root Compound

Is succeasefully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies sak your druggist for Cock's Cottoe Root Compound. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dange rous. Prise, No. 1, si per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. 25 Nos. 1 and 2 soid an 'a recommended by all responsible Druggists'. Canada. member were in favor of a thorough bred horse. A communication was read from the provincial deputy minister of agriculture regarding wheat and turnip

DROWNED AT VINEYARD HAVEN-WOTO n Brussells street.

DEATH OF E B McGROTTY-The Saint Andrews Beacon saye: A telegram re-ceived here on Sunday announced the death in Washington, on the night pre-vious of Mr Edward B McGrotty, brother of Mrs TT Odell of St Andrews. Although the deceased had been in poor health for three years past; his death, which was due to hemorrhage, was quite sudden, and to his friends in St Andrews it came as a terrible shock. Mr McGrotty was born in St John.

WAS NOT INSURED - A Sackville correspondent says: The British barque Siddarths, Captain Gerard, which was abandoned by her crew on February 22, as reported in the St John rapers vesterday, was owned by Ames Ogden, Wm Ogden and Senator Wood. She was built ogen and sensior wood. She was built at Sackville in 1880, and has been going eteadily since that time. She has never been insured, and the loss will be about \$8,000.

LOCAL NEWS

Popular Appointment—Mr Fred Hannon, the génial dispenser of railway tickets at Union depot, has been appointed paymaster for the CPR in St.

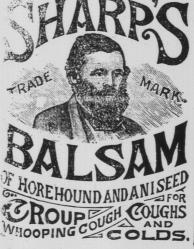
DIED AWAY FROM HOME—W J Shannon, merchant, of Annapolis. Failing in health he went to Barbadoes, and from there to San Fernando, Trinidad, where, on Feb. 17th, he died. Rev Mr Fraser, of Nova Scotia, and Haroid M Clark, of St Steries and M Clark, of St Ster

REV. MR. HOYT INJURED-Last Tuesday as Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Church of England minister at Silver Falls, was crossing Charlotte street he stepped out of the way of a team, only to be struck by another coming in the opposite direction. He was knocked down and run over. His legs were bruised and he was shaken up considerably but was able to walk to

To the Editor of the TRIEGRAPH. Sir: Many of our citizens of St. John regret that in our midst there are chil dren growing up without even a nominal

Would you, as a public educator, through the columns of The Telegraph, give your vews on compulsory educa-

as can be learned are exceedingly well were conducted by Rev George Steel and follows:-Rev R P McKim at the house and the grave in Fernhill. The pall bearers were



CROUP COUGHS WHOOPING COLDS.

Don't kill the goose that was decided to import a quantity of the turnip seed for the use of the members.

After a discussion regarding joats the members adjunction of the turnip seed for the use of the members. meeting adjourned.

has been received here that Frank
Peterson, second mate of the Boston
schooner G B Garland, was washed
overboard and drowned near Vineyard
Haven. He was 29 years of age and
formerly resided in this city. His
mother, Mrs Thomas Peterson, resides
on Brussells streat

FOR SUMMER TRAVEL—Plans for this summer's time table were discussed by Supt Timmerman, of the C P R, with representatives of other roads, in Boston a few days ago. Mr Timmerman looks for an arrangement practically the same as lest year, except that the trains will as last year, except that the trains will make somewhat faster time. The local train arrangements will not materially differ from last summer's arrangement.

Compulsory Education.

Hon. gentlemen of the house of com-In meeting you for the first time since entering upon my duties as the representative of Her Majesty in this dominion, it affords me great pleasure to be able to congratulate you on the large degree of prosperity which the people of Canada at present enjoy, as evidenced by the expansion of trade and com-merce, the flourishing condition of the public revenues, and the increased number of immigrants who have become pernament settlers amongst us.
To these evidences may be added another which is even more gratifying, the

almost total cessation of the considerable exodus of our porulation, which at one time was a regrettable feature of our The negotiations which were set on foot during the recess between her mejety's government and that of the United States, in reference to the settlement of certain questions in dispute between Canada and the latter country

were I grieve to say, greatly delayed by the illness and subsequent death of two of the most eminent nembers of the com-mission appointed for that purpose. Con-

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AN IMPOSING FUNCTION.

PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH MOST IMPRESSIVE CERE-MONIES.

Senate Chamber Turned Into Bower of Beauty-Lord Minto's First Official Appearance Was a Success-His Excellency's Speech.

liament opened today, with a very large

bit of space was occupied.

The senate chamber usually sombre, The senate chamber usually sombre, dignified and venerable, was turned into a very garden of beauty by the brilliant tollets of the ladies, all of them known in the world of fashion and representing the senate of the selections. A measure will be submitted to you for the better averagement of the elecdignified and venerable, was turned into womankind from the Atlantic to the Pa. cific who occupied the places of the senators on the floor and filled the galleries set apart for their accommods.

Promptly upon the stroke of three the carriage in which the governor general had driven from Ridean Hall swuog through the east gate and a Point Battery thundered forth the announcement of his coming. Lord Minto was escorted from Government House by a troop of the Princess Lonies Dragoon Guards, and received upon Parliament Hill by a guard of honor supplied by the Governor General's Foot Guards under Captain Roper. His excellency was attended by Major Drommond military secretary; Captain Lacelles, A D C; Captain Graham, A D C; Arbur Guise, controller of the household; Lieut Colonel Otter and Lieut Colonel Irwin, honorary sides de-camp. Ac-companying his excellency was General Lord William Seymour, commander-inchief of her majesty's forces in British

North America, who was attended by C ptain Ferguson, A D C.
While the band played the National Gibson, yesterday afternoon. District Councillor D Richards presided over the sessions. The other officers present were Past District Councillor Perkins, District Secretary Miss Brewer, and District Secretary Miss Brewer, and District Chaplain Ashford. Grand Councillor Todd and Grand Secretary McFarlane were also in attendance, and among the was beloved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, three rone and two danghters.

Mr W T L Raid, and Mesers Engene Mr W T L Raid Mr John Kerr Mr Jo

of these members. Mr Maxwell gives notice of a bill to

place coal cil on the free list.
Mr Fortin has given notice of an in-

Association.

question of the boundary between Can-ada and Alaska. The question was re-ferred by the commissioners to their respective governments, the commission being adjourned to the second day of August next in the hope that in the meantime, the difficulty might be over-

In compliance with the act passed last session, a plebictive was held on the question of prohibition. The official figure of the vote will be placed before

Jose I observe with p'easure that the mother country, Canada and other British possessions have recently adopted a penny postage letter rate. The attraction with which this action has been received by the Canadian people is a further proof of the general desiré existing amount our recople for court relations.

OTTAWA, March 16—The dominion pariament opened today, with a very large
ttendance of members and spectators. DIED AWAY FROM HOME—W J Shannon, jr, whose death is noted in the death column, was a son of W J Shannon, merchant, of Annapolis. Failing in health he went to Barbadoes, and from there to San Fernando, Trinidad, where, on Feb. 17th, he died. Rev Mr Fraser, of Nova Scotia, and Haroid M Clark, of St Stephen, were with him at his decease, and did all possible for his comfort. He was buried at San Fernando.

His Bark Broken—While aiding in taking down the staging from around a new schooner at Lunenburg, N S, a few

taking down the staging from around a new schooner at Lunenburg, N S, a few days ago, Benjamin Schnare, a workman, was badly injured. A heavy piece of timber fell on him breaking his back. The unfortunate map was placed in a wooden box and sent to Halifax on the steamer Bridgewater, where he will receive treatment. It is feared that Schnare's injuries will prove fatal. He shoulding was numbered by thousands of the county has so great both upon the floor of the senate and several children.

deen's administration, notable for the spiritual for the spiritual for the spinion of the senate and in the galleries that every available bit of space was occupied.

deen's administration, notable for the spiritual for the spiritual for the spiritual figure.

Much information has been obtained since you last met relative to the extent and value of the deposite of gold and value of the deposite of the value beauties of the constant and other parts of Canada. The ment building was numbered by thousands, while inside the crush was so great both upon the floor of the senate and in the galleries that every available bit of space was occupied. est to authorize the construction of the for the better arrangement of the elec-toral districts throughout the dominion, as also several enactments of less im

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:—
The public accounts will be laid before Hall you and also the estimates of the coming year. They have been prepared with a due regard to efficiency and economy, and the responsibilities arising from the

rapid progress of the country.

Hon Gentlemen of the Sanate, Gentlemen of the House of Commones.

I am confident that the important subjects I have mentioned to you will re-ceive your serious consideration and that it will be your earnest endeavor to promote the public interests and prosperity of Canada.

of Canada.
At the conclusion a copy of the spee
was furnished to Speaker Edgar. T
governor general took his departure
the members returned to the hor commons and the two houses pr to the dispatch of such formal as required attention.
In the senste Hon. Mesers. Scott introduced Meiers, Carmi Yeo, the former from Nova 8. the latter from Prince Edward Island, after which an adjournment was taken

until Monday, when the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be commenced. The following newly elected members were introduced: Holmes (West Huron), Martineau (Montimagny), Johnston (West Lambton), McCarthy (North Simcos), Marcil (Bagot) and Bell (East Prince). All took seats on the govern-ment side of the house, including Mc-Carthy, who was introduced by Stubbs of Cardwell and Douglas of the Eastern

By arrangement between Megara Laurier and Tupper the house adjourned until Monday out of respect to the mem-ory of deceased members. When the members of the commons returned from the senate Speaker Edgar announced that he had received the resignation of Guite, member for Bonaventure, but as it was infor al he had declined to accept it. He also stated that he had received from Mrs Gladstone a letter acknowledging a resolution of

sympathy passed last session on the oc-casion of Giadstone's death.

Touching references were made by Messre Laurier and Tupper to the deaths of Jamieson, Wood and Gnay, Messre Laurier and Tupper paid a high tribut-to all three and gave an elequent. to all three and gave an elequent a pression to the serse of profound local sustained by the house in the removant

amend the Coinese act and Mr McInnes one to impose certain restrictions on immigration. Mr Kloehfer is making enquiries as to the cost of the international commission and expenses connected with the same. Mr Davis, Saskatchwan, gives notice to

solvency bill.
Sir Hibbert Tupper has a number of questions and orders for correspondence about the Intercolonial Railway. He will also ask if the Canada Eastern has

HEALTH MATTERS-There were 23 cases of infectious diseases in the city since the first of the year, as secorded at the board of health. There were 15 of diph-Siderable progress and the composite of the subjects submitted, but a serious disagreement arose between her master and eight measles. Of the former, four resulted fatally. No case of measles was fatal. The same period cottle. Armstrong & Co., St. John, N. B. missioners of the United States on the