POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Reckly Telegraph. <page-header><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NO. 63 ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1899. VOL. XXXVII. PROTOCOL PRESENTED. There's Only **One Paper** In the Maritime Provinces de-THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT voted exclusively to the interests HEARS THE ORIGINAL of the FARMERS. Sixteen pages. DOCUMENT. with a cover, every issue. Free sample copies. It Contains Little that Has Not Been Made Public-Sir Charles **CO-OPERATIVE FARMER.** Can Find No Fault with Canada's SUSSEX N. B, Case-A Radical Resolution by who weshed to speak on the proposa may have a chance to do so. The debate was adjourned and the house adjourned at 11 o'clock. Coi. Domville. OTTAWA, Ont., June 5-In the house of ommons today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier pre-The rules laid down by the Vene-suelan treaty, which were accepted by the Canadian commissioners in the boundary case, are in substance that adverse possession of 50 years or equiva-lent of possession should constitute a national title, that is to say if territory ented the protocol of the Anglc-American conference on the Alaskan boundary question. There was really nothing in what the premier read to the house which was not covered by press cables national title, that is to say if territory were to be found occupied by the United States, which, under the-terms of the treaty would rightly belong to Great Britain possession of fifty years would constitute a title. Possession of less than fifty years would include constitute an occurrent title on the subject. From the brief discussion which followed it was very apparent that the opinion was universal in the house, as it certainly is in the country, that the British commissioners Possession of less than fifty years would simply constitute an equivalent title which was to be referred altogether to arbitrators to determine what law, jus-tice and equity might require. Col. Domville has given notice of a resolution that the benefits of the pre-ferential tariff should only be given goods by sea direct to Canada through Canadian seaports. did the right thing in refusing to continue the work of the commission until the boundary question was settled, and also in refusing to accept the one-sided also in refusing to accept the one-sided proposition for arbitration made by the United States. Nothing less than what the British commissioners. proposed would be satisfactory to Canada. Sir Charles Tupper asked the premier if he would carry the house a little fur-ther. What was read left them where the commission adjourned, and particu-lars regarding which were pretty well known already. He would like to know what had been done in regard to an agreement for a modus vivendi pending arbitration, and whether Canada was not prepared to agree to a modus vivendi as proposed between the United States and Great Britain. "I do not know," said Sir Charles, "whether my honorable friend is free to make any further com-munication, but if he is we would like to A MYSTERY NO MORE. Moncton Citizes Identifies the Child Found Saturday-Organist

as Mr. Hannay, which academy, and on the past with Mr. Hannay with the college mid load applaces. The solid again viait greeted Mr. Hannay, which again viait greeted Mr. Hannay, with the college try. was seconded by Mr. Oakes, principal of Horton Academy, and on the state the wold a spianes. The students greeted Mr. Hannay with the college try. was seconded by Mr. Oakes, principal of Horton Academy, and on the will weak the wold again the try well dispense. I do not believe that the extreme to the past with while men wold which if proved agains the will remain in public lite when different words. How can the expected that the work they were doing was estimated their lives is made the subject of unstatable to the present as it is to make a the expected that the expected that the expected that the expected that the expected the math the college that the expected that the expected the math the subject of unstate the work they were doing was estimated ther more was a different of the present as the adde and the math the college that the expected that the subject of unstate the work they were doing was estimated ther more and the more ard the subject of unstate the subject of unstate the work they were doing was estimated ther the subject of unstate as the work they were do othing. And it was because politia very regrettable tendency on the part do do nothing. And it was because politic
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Blair Going to Fredericton - A Brakeman Hurt.

Moncron, June 4-The inquest began this morning, upon the body of the infant found buried in a field at the rear of the Moncton Rural cemetery yester-

speaker's ability in early life as a court reporter, later as a his-torian and editorial writer. The

In this country we enjoy the most democratic government, i suppose, that exists on earth, with the exception, per-haps of the Australian colonier. Cer-tainly the United States, which claims to be the greatest of democracies cannot compare with us in the immediate and controlling influences which the votes of the electors exer ise upon the govern-ment. Here there is no fixed presi-dential term to prolong the power of the executive after the people have with-drawn their support from it. Here there is no indirectly elected senate to hamper or defeat the wishes of the representa-tives of the people. The electors speak through the ballot box and their de-mands are at once obsyed, for they

through the ballot box and their de-mands are at once obsyed, for they are the foundation of all author. Ity. And that foundation is a very broad one, for in Canada practically every man has a vote. For this reacon it becomes doubly necessary that the men who take the lead in public affairs abould be men of character and educa-tior. It is one of the unwritten clauses in our constitution that no cletor how-ever ignorant and unfit he may be to vote intelligently in respect to public matters desires to be represented by a man as ignorant as himself. On the contrary he wishes to have for his respect either on account of his eloquence, his wisdom, his wealth or his respect, and a long as they led the two political will prefer the highly educated man above all others, for knowing his own of the storiof knowledge, the leak of which has hampered his own carser. mands are at once obeyed, for they are the foundation of all author-

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of mind were more respected than men of war. The speaker then said that slowly but surely the progress of education is changing the face of the world. War after all, however successful, is but an episode in the life of any nation while the stream of knowledge flows on for-ever. The man of battles and slegge is being replaced by the man of science and an Edison or a Huxley is of more account than a Von Moltke or a Kitch-ener. It is here that we recognize the

they would not be regarded as employes of the company. The strike was pro-longed and consequently the men ceased to be Grand Trunk employes and will not be taken back, Mr. Jones says, save on individual application.

Tokowro, June 5.—A new Canadian pclitical party has been organized here which promises to take an active part in provincial and dominion politics. The name of the new organization is "The In-dependent Labor Party of Canada." The principal object proposed by the party, which is to take the place to a certain extent of the defanct patronsof industry. is to advance the interests of the laboring in glasses. The membership, however, is not to be confined to the laboring classes or farming classes alone, but "any worthy person regardless of posi-tion or rank provided he is independent in his political views will be admitted." Canadian Nurse Suicides.

LONDON, June 1-Miss Louisa Darche (not Miss O'Neil as cabled yesterday) the Canadian purse who shot herself

The Trade Winds

Blow strong since Nerviline is in the market. Nerviline is the great nerve-pain cure. Its penetrating and pain subdaing power is such that relief is al-most instantaneous. Try it and be con-vinced.

Bacon. "When a man is in love every-thing about looks different to him." Egbert. "Yes; it's the same way when he knocks his head against a gas

Sir Charles Tapper said that the po-

Sir Charles Tapper said that the po-sition taken by her msjesty's commis-sioners on the Alaskan boundary question, on the occasion refer-red to, was now presented in a stronger and hetter light than viewed by him with the information he previously had as to the breaking up of the convention. He was utterly at a loss to imagine why the United States would not accept the Venezuelan propo-sition. It was of importance to Canada and Great Britain that adverse posses-ion should not establish a title to any thing that was not included as belong-ing to Russia after the treaty of 1825. That treaty between Russia and Great Britain established an actual line of demarkation as well as it could be established on paper. It was only of demarkation as well as it could be established on paper. It was only the coast line from Mount St. Bliss to Prince of Wales Island that was in controversy. What was meant by a coast line was in dispute. The point which he wished to draw at-tention to was that the United States

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Lynn cansi at a point which would
leave these settlements clearly within
Canadian territory. If it be determined by the arbitrators that this is the
real ine under the treaty of 1825 then
Russia, by recognizing that line as the
boundary, clearly gave up her claim to
territory on which those settlements
were, notwithstanding that she had
those settlements and was, in that sense,
in possession. This ended the matter.
Mr. Poupore moved for the return of
papers re the Ottawa and Georgeian
Bay canal, and urged the government to
guarantee 21-2 per cent. on \$20,000,000
bonds in order to ensure the construction
of the canal. Messare, Poupore and Belocourt talked till 6 o'clock, and the order
changed without an answer from the
more set was put through committee.
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mr. Forms bill to smean the wind-ing-up act was put through committee. Mr. Maxwell moved the second read-ing of a bill to raise the tax on Chinese from \$50 to \$500, making an excellent

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—There is no pro-posal whatever pending the negotiations. That was proposed on the terms of an arbitration, for a permanent settlement of this boundary is under negotiation at give to the house the negotiations while they are still pending. There have been communications in the American prese imputing one thing and another to Car-ads, but as long as these negotiation are going on I have no authority from the Imperial government to make any communication to the house. I may tay however, there was no proposal for a modus vivendi, but a proposition was made to have a permanent boundary established in the Lynn canal. For the last two years we have had a provisional boundary accepted by the two countries, on the summit of the two countares, and a proposal was made to us a few days ago to have a provisional boundary, but upon the Dalton trail. We have sent a proposition in accordance with that and I believe we will be in position to taxen by her majesty's commis' Bir Charles Tapper said that the po-sition taken by her majesty's commisday, had a rather unexpec ted termi

O.T. Anderson, brakeman on Conductor Sweiman's special, was badly jammed between the cars at Kent Junction last night. His right shoulder was broken and he was irjured internally. The in-jured man was brought to his home in Moncton and is being attended to by Dr. Ross.

ACADIA CLOSING.

Graduating Recital - Address Before the Y. M. C. A .- The Bacca-

laurate Sermon - Results of the Field Day Contests.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 5-On Friday the graduating recital of Miss Elizabeth Alligon Trites of Sussex was given, and proved a brilliant event.

The baccalaurate sermon was delived in the Wolfvile church Sunday by Rev. J. H. McDonald of Amherst. Friday evening an address on Jeru-salem was delivered before the Acadia Y. M. C. A. by Rev. G. O. Gates, of St.

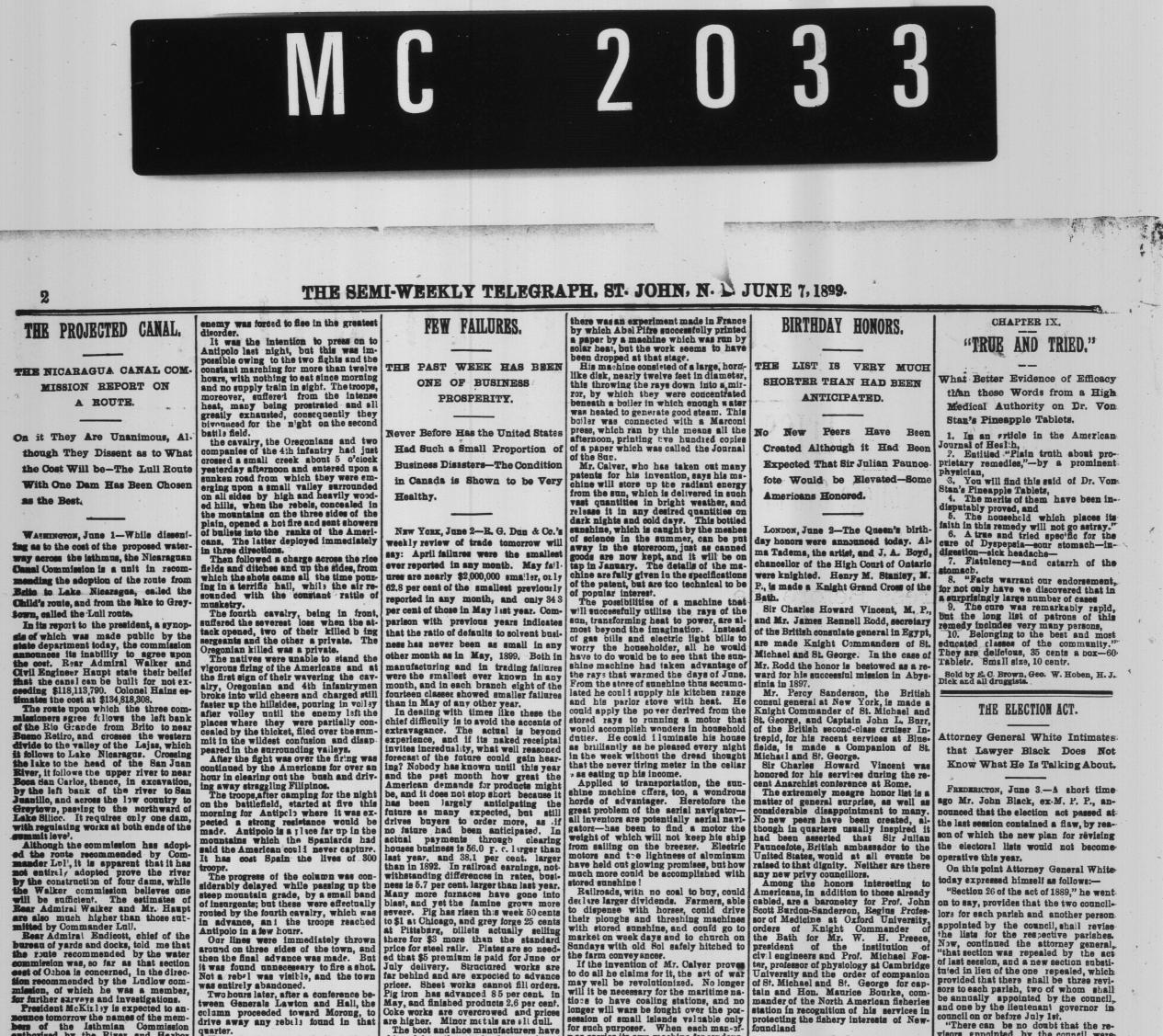
John. The Acadia Athletic Association held their annual sports Monday evening on the campur. The weather was pleasant, but there had been rain in the morning and there were one or two showers in

and there were one or two showers in the evening. The evening resulted as follows:— 100 yards dash—Steele, 103 seconds. High jump—Richardson, 5 feet 5 inches, breaking college record. 220 yard dash—Steele, 25 seconds. Putting shot—Bichardson, 53 feet 61 inches.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headach e,

from \$50 to \$500, making an excellent
 Mr. Ellis raised a point of order that
 as the bill affected revenue it could not
 be introduced by a private member.
 On the suggestion of the premier the
 speaker's decision on the point of order
 was left over in order that any others





commission was, so far as that section esst of Oshoa is concerned, in the direction recommanded by the Ludlow com-mission, of which he was a member,

longer will wars be fought over the por-session of small islands valuable only for such purposer. When each man-of-war carries its own machine for condensstation in recognition of his services in protecting the fishery interests of New-foundland MILE A MINUTE.

difficulty of obtaining a supply of coal.

the Wheels.

and one by the lieutenant governor in council on or before July 1st. council on or before July 1st. "There can be no doubt that the re-vieors appointed by the council were-properly appointed, but the set of last session comes in and says in effect that the work of revising shall be done by the two councillors and the revisor appointed by the lieutenant governor. Section 26-of the old act being repealed, there is no authority under which the appointese of the old act being repealed, there is no authority under which the appointees of the council could act. There is no question about it at a 1. "The absurdity of Mr. Black's conten-tion appears from this consideration. If his view were sound the council could not remove the officer they had ap-pointed, and the government could not appoint another in his place. The coun-cil could not remove the officer because cil could not remove the officer because the act under which the appointment is made is repealed, and the government could not appoint another in his place while he continues in office."

further surveys and investigations President McKirly is expected to an. nounce tomorrow the names of the mem-bers of the Isthmian Commission mathorized by the River and Harbor

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It is understood to be the intention of the president to submit the full report to congress at the beginning of the next session. Meanwhile, the state department announces that it wil not be pos-mible to make public more of the report than the synopsis furnished. Much delay to the work and great an-

noyance to working parties was caused, the report states, by attempts at revolu-tion and by the strained relations be-

tion and by the strained relations br-tween the government of Nicaragua and and Gosta Rica. The outbreak of the war between the United States and Spain was also a serious matter. Surveys in general revealed better physics! conditions than were supposed to exist, especially as to the amount of rock in the upper river, whereby it is possible to greatly reduce the estimated cost of construction. To determine the proper unit prices for excavation the average of prices ac-

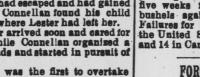
and already entered the town and round it deserted. General Hall's objective point was Antipolo, ten miles off, and there was desaltory firing all along the line of march. The gunboats could be heard shelling the hills in advance of the column

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Two hours later, after a conference be-tween Generals Lawton and Hall, the clamm proceeded toward Morong, to drive away any rebils found in that quarter. When the start was made for Antipols in the morning the Oregon regiment and the 9th infantry were left behind as a rear guard, and there was consider-able firing along their lines in clearing the enemy from the high hill between their positions and the lake.

ANOTHER BRUTE. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child Attacks a Six-Year Old Child and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched. Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child Attacks a Six-Year O Negro Attacks a Six-Year Old Child

TAREYTOWN, N. Y., June 1—There was talk of lynching here today when it be-came known that Charles Lester, a the dealers yet realiza; sales for the



C. N. Murphy, a Brooklyn Cyclist, Will Try to Ride It Behind an Engine.

THREE LITTLE BOYS HURT. They Were Helping to Haul a Hand Fire Engine and Fell. Beneath the Wheels. NEW YORK, June 1—Arrangements were completed yesterday between C. N. Murpby, a Brooklyn cyclist, and the Long Island railroad management whereby the former will make an at-tempt to ride a mile in a minute paced by an ergine on the Long Island Rail-road. The trial will take 1 lice on June They Were Helping to Haul a Hand

30 at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the course will be on a branch of

John Shepherd Ended His Life-Residence of Mr. Haskins Burned

to the Ground.

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Grand Trunk Strike Over.

MONTREAL, June 3.-The Grand Trunk trackmen's strike, which has been in progress nearly two weeks, was declared off tonight. A deputation consisting of Messars. Taylor, M. P., and Powell, M. P., came down from Ottawa today and had

came down from Ottaws today and had a conference with General Manager Hays and the trackmen's executive, with the result that the trackmen agreed to leave their grievance to the arbitration of two members of parliament, accept-able to them, and all the men will go back to work at once.



The police were atraid to keep him here, and he was hurriedly sent to the county jall at White Plains for safe keeping. The feeling here against ne-groes is strong. Ocl y a short time ago Harrison How-ard, colored, shot and kiled John Led-with. Ledwith was one of the most prominent cliesns in Tarrytowr. The condition of the Connellan girl is precarious, and the doctors fear abe may die. Leter was seen loitering around f Glenville an hoar before the assault. He tried to entice other little girls into the woodr. A Handsome Donstion. William Calver, whose claims are that the machine will do away with the use of all present illuminants or the necessi-ty for heating by artificial means. Mr. Calver's machine utilizes the heat and light of the solar rays which is poured down on a given space during cloudless weather may be stored up for the future and taken advantage of on dark or cold days. He declares that he can turn out power in such quantities that machinery which must now be ran with steam generated by a fire, can be used by the adoption of this stored heat, which will accomplian every purpose to which the fire under a boiler is now put. The light of the sun is the strongest

a spider's web, the spider goes calmly about der goes calmly about the work of securing his prey. He docan't hurry particularly. He takes his time and binds first the fly's feet, and then his wings and his entire body. That is the way with the dread enemy of mankind—consumption. It has a web—the web of trivial disorders neglected. When a man heedlessly stumbles into that web, con-sumption first attacks his stomach, then his blood, then his lungs, then every organ in his body. Many doctors assert that when a man is once in this deadly web there is no escape. That is a mistake. Thousands have testified to their recovery from this disease by the use of the right remedy. Many of their letters, together with their names, addresses and photographs, appear in Dr. Pierce's Colmon Sense Medical Ad-viser. The remedy that saved them was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures g8 per cent. of all cases of comsump-tion. It cures the conditions that lead up to it. It is the great blood -mater, floah-builder and germ-ejector. Druggists sell it.



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THE CHEESE INDUSTRY.

Curing-Booms in Quebec-Means Adopted for Their Improvement by the



CULTIVATION. The Practical Man of The Practica Farmer Tells Hew Thousands of

Guriag-Booms in Quebec-Mean Adopted for Tabir Improvements by the Lacal Government.
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AN INDIAN POTLACH. | tribes around him, the chief explained fully the objects of his society, and asked if he would not join and be friends. Chief Jim, however, was still belliger-t "What can we do?" he said. "You MANY TRIBES GATHER AT FORT

ent. "What can we do?" he said. "You have us in a hole like dogs. We have to RUPERT FOR THIS CEREMONY. wear your marks. We are dogs." "Yes," replied the assembled chiefs. "We've got you here, and you've got to The Wild, Weird Tamanamass-Establish-

ment of a Peace Society by the Noble "Wear it." "Well, we submit," said Chief Jim

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Bowed by the weight of centuries he lease Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face. And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, A thing that grieves not and that never hopes, Stolid and stunted, a brother to the or Who loosened and let down his brutal jaw? Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE."

a double thickness of planed, tongued and grooved boards. This mode of conwill be required in the struction case of the inner walls separating the

strong smelling wood should be used. In regard to ventilation, cooling, heat-ing, etc., every curing-room must have a special ventilator, a description of which is given. Each room must be provided with a cooling apparatus. The plans ad-vised are the placing at one or several points of the room cylinders of galvan-ized iron which are filled with ice or a mixture of ice and salt, or the placing of

mixture of ice and salt, or the placing of these cylinders at the bottom of the ventilator shaft. Detailed descriptions of these plans are given. In heating, if a stove is used a screen should be provided around it for distributing the heat. Where ILESANS HOUSE & practicable it is recommended to heat the room by steam pipes fed from the boiler. Foom by steam pipes led from the coller. For increasing the degree of humidity, there should be a steam pipe in the curing-room, the end of which should be flush with the inside surface of the wall and have a small valve. In dry weather

and nave a small valve. In any weather this valve should be slightly opened, so as to diffuse the necessary humidity. The conditions imposed in the con-struction of the factory necessitate build-ing on high land where the drainage is

good and the drainage of the factory, per-fect, so that all drainage waters can be act, so that all urainage waters can be carried off in an underground drain with a sufficient slope to prevent their stagna-tion, and altogether the plant should be sufficiently good to permit of the manu-facture of first-class cheese. In regard to the manufacture and other

1) That the factory should, if possible, belong to a syndicate if there be one in the region where it is situated. If there be none, the person in charge of the fac-tory shall submit to its being inspected tory shall submit to its being inspected whenever the Government requires. (3) It shall bind itself not to ship any cheese which has been less than a fortnight in the curing-room. (3) The manufacturer shall bind himself to wash out the whey wat every day. (4) He shall keep a record of the temperature on blank forms to be supplied him by the Department of Agri-culture. (5) The water used shall be as pure as possible. oure as possibl

Practical Farm Wisdom.

The man who is always behind-hand with his work is not a good example to imitate. Neither is the man who is noted for being betorehand with all his farm operations. It is important to be ready to take hold of any work at the earliest moment that the work can be performed to advantage. But it is only a matter of prudence to remember that Nature can

not be forced. She pays no attention to the importunities of the man who plants before she is ready to put forth her energies, or who wishes to harvest before she gies, of that the crop is grown. The sees to it that the crop is grown. The time for sowing and planting cannot be determined by the almanac. It is far better to wait a few days and allow the petter to whith a rev days and allow the ground to get dry and warm, than it is to hurry the seed into a cold and water-soaked bed because the "time of year" to put in the seed has come.—Practical

> Burr Knapp's Farm Furrows. be led still easier. A rusty machine is bad; a rusty farme

Keep animals well fed, dry and clean,

and throw medicines away. Don't scrimp food for man or beast. Better three thrifty calves than four

tarveling runts. To read about the right method is od, to see it done is better, but to try nd do it is best of all. Farmer Slow's hired man has been

swing wood and hauling manure all the first part of the season. He hopes to begin the regular spring work soon.—Ameri-can Agriculturist.

tion, as it can be constructed according to the means at the builder's command and it can be made to suit the size of one's herd. You could easily construct a ouring from the working and other rooms in the factory as well as in that of the outer walls. Special instructions are given regarding the ceiling and flor, the latter of which must be waterproof. In the construction of the curing-room no strong smelling wood should be used. In regard to ventilation, cooling, heatnecessary that different aged animals be fed a different ration for best and most satisfactory results, and this can only

W. R. GRAHAM, B.S.A.

Sketch of the New Poultry Manager at

the O, A. C.

done when we have our hogs properly graded and separated. One thing we

In such order to manage so as to get the best returns. You will gather from the above that I would not hill up potatoes, or corn, be-cause it would not be done without tearing off roots. And also one cannot stir the surface to check evaporation as well after they are hilled as when they are left nearly level. On land that is well drained, naturally or with tiles, I would plant potatoes in drills about four inches deep. These might get hilled up an inch or two in cultivating. We have raised a good many thousand bushels this way with success. If potatoes are planted in hills they must be hilled up to prevent their growing out of ground. Therefore, we have not planted in hills at all. The drill culture enables us to so imanage as not to injure the roots and to save un-necessary eraporation. And with the ,° -. PLAN OF HOG HOUSE WITH LOTS.

would have in making a hog house, and that is a concrete floor. Any other floor that is a concrete floor. Any other floor is objectionable in some way. All kinds of wooden floors make bad rat harbors unless they are built up high off the ground, and in most cases they soon beground, and in most cases they soon be-gin to decay and make pens unhealthy. By letting the concrete extend out to the walls all around no rats can do any damwalls all around no rats can do any dan-age and you can scrape or wash out your house as clean as a jug at any time. The cost of a concrete floor may be a little more than wood to start with, but it is necessary evaporation. And with the weeder we can keep the crop clean just

Teach the Calf to Lead.

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cheapest in the end. Let the sleeping rooms be made like a lean-to, roof sloping just one way and facing the south if possible. In these we would have no floor. They can be moved. about the yard from time to time and thus keep a nice pure place for pigs to as well. The eastern farmer who uses a one-horse cultivator can regulate the depth that the teeth go by having a wheel on in front and holding carefully. The board attached in the rear for dry about the yard from time to time and thus keep a nice pure place for pigs to sleep, every time it is moved using clean bedding, or rather moving every time clean bedding is used. Water is best sup-plied out in the lots instead of in the feed room, as hogs will keep the feed room more or less flithy if water is supplied there, especially if they can get to it to wallow. A small cistern or well is located in storage room from which underground weather, spoken of last week, will gauge the depth nicely, in connection with the wheel. Take a board 12 or 15 inches wide, as long as will work between rows, mortise a hole in it and slip on rear end of frame and tie or wire it so upper edge of board will incline forward somewhat. The lower edge rubs out tooth marks, pulverizes and gauges depth. Use only in in storage room from which underground pipes may extend to the several lots. In dry weather. Saw off ends of board as crop grows so as not to disturb growing crop grows so as not to disturb growing tubers. It is well to round the bottom edge slightly, so it will be higher at the ends and not dig into hills. Study this article and the preceding one carefully, good friends, for attention to the points brought out has helped many a farmer to make thousands of dollars that he wouldn't have got by careless tillage. pipes may extend to the several lots. In making fences between lots do not make them more than three or four boards high, just so a man can straddle over them comfortably. This you will find very convenient in looking after your these the autoid fance may be higher if gs. The outside fence may be higher if other stock have access to pens and are likely to jump. Two and a half feet is high enough for all inside fences.-W. wouldn't have got by careless tillage.

Grapes for the Farmer.

W. Stevens, in American Agriculturist. There are still many farmers' families There are still many tarmers families that have not half the supply of grapes that every family should require. It is a fruit that appears only two or three months on the market, because most of It is often a great inconvenience when It is often a great inconvenience when it is found that a grown cow cannot be led, but must be driven. The accomplish-ment is one that should always be acquired in calfhood, and once learned, it will never be forgotten. If there is any pulling back while the calf is being taught its first lesson, some one behind to urge it forward will be needed, and maybe a turn of the rope around the ani-mal's mose, so as to make a halter of it, the early varieties, and those most easily the early varieties, and those most easily grown, are poor keepers. There are, how-ever, enough kinds of grapes of high quality, and always sure to ripen. For six varieties, which should span the grape season from September until April, we would plant Delaware, Niagara, Salem, Wilder, Barry, and for the very earliest either Worden or Moore's Early, both of mal's nose, so as to make a halter of it, will be advisable to prevent the call breaking away from the leader. A hole which are earlier than the Concord.

Dirty Eggs.

bored through the nose and a ring insert-ed will make the teaching of the calf to Dirty Eggs. The shell of an egg is porous, and any offensive matter on it quickly finds its way, by odor at least, to the albumen within, and soon affects it injuriously. Care should be taken to allow no excre-ment of hens in nests where they lay their eggs. Neither should hens be allow-ed to make nests in manure piles, as they are quite apt to do, as the heating of manure will often start the germ if the egg is left too long in the nest, and the quickened germ will perish when removed from the warmth that started it into life. We are always suspicieus of discelered Failures in Grafting. Most of the failures in grafting cherry and plum trees come from cutting the grafts too late. These trees swell their grafts too late. These trees swell their buds earlier than any other fruit trees, and if the buds swell before being put in, they dry out the julces of the scien so that it cannot effect union with the shock. It is best to set the grafts before the trees are very forward in leaf, as cutting off the leaves will then give too much of a check to the tree, and hinder the develop-ment of the newly-set scien. We are always suspicious of discolored

Thus decorated they awaited the com-ing of the visiting Siwashes. The first contingent arrived some ten hours after the invitation, when seven long war cances swung into the bay from the northward and poured some hundred or more natives on to the beach. When the strange bark turbans were explained they the diumets of the turned prairie, or freshly-cleared timber land was full of vegetable matter and food for corn. One could tear off half the food for corn. One could tear off half the roots with his plow and still get a crop. There wasn't much need of studying methods then, as the abundant fertility of the soil would carry a crop through most any way. Now, with this fertility somewhat exhausted, the old system of culture will often reduce the yield. If you do not quite believe this just stop and think a moment. Isn't the plan given above founded on common sense? Doesn't it look reasonable? And in every section of this country where drought northward and poured some hundred or more natives on to the beach. When the strange bark turbans were explained they consented to obey the adjuncts of the peace order, and, like the Fort Ruperts, they were initiated and had the cedar bandages bound around their heads. Tribe after tribe came, until at length the beach was crowded with the big war cances for hundreds of yards, and all acknowledged that the chief's object was a very laudable one, and consented to wear the bark headdress. On Thursday last, however, there ar-rived one tribe who refused to join the peace society. A sturdy young chieftain from the mainland arrived with nine long cances and between 60 and 70 braves. As he swung into the cance-littered cove in front of the village he, like the previ-ous arrivals, was astonished to see the transment for the arrived cover the set the the set was astonished to see the transment for the set these on shore, he

Doesn't it look reasonable? And in every section of this country where drought troubles you can find men who have suc-ceeded by following this method in bad seasons when old ways failed. The writer has no possible motive in writing this article only to give you facts that will be helpful to you. Many farms have got in such condition that one must study and think in order to manage so as to and think in order to manage so as to

The tribes, who were stationed in separ-old klootchman from time to time raised

ate groups, tribe by tribe, along the beach to welcome Chief Jim, told him that it was because a society had been

that it was because a society had been formed to stop all quarrelling. Chief Jim at once refused to join the new order, and with his fellow-tribesmen said he would not wear the cedar bark. He stood erect in the foremost canoe, hurling his refusal to the assembled tribes a big sword frantically tribes, waving a big sword frantically the while and making big show of defithe while and making big show of defi-ance. One by one the tribes began to argue with him, each tribe, beginning with the beginning with the the withered Siwash woman had passed through the lines of tribesmen out into the mysterious dimness of the night. The potlach is likely to continue for

One by one the tribes began to argue with him, each tribe, beginning with the Fort Ruperts, who were stationed at the upper end of the battalion of tribesmen, telling him of the benefits which they hoped would accrue from the new institu-

Jim submitted. Standing at the bow of his foremost cance, he ordered his followers to rise, and all made sweeping bows to the assembled tribes, saying, as they did so: "We are dogs; we submit; we are dogs." Then springing to his feet and waving his sword the belligerent chief shouted: "Why do you talk so much? Do you not see that we have come across big waters? Do you not know that we are hungry and my men suffer from the cold? Give us something to eat, and not so many words."

so many words." "Come ashore," replied the chief of the "Come asnore," replied the chief of the Fort Ruperts, "come ashore. We have an empty house for you and fires and food. Come ashore." Then the little flotilla of war cances

swept in and the Indians landed. Led by Chief Jim they walked proudly, with heads thrown back, through the lines of the assembled tribes. They walked in silence, for the others all held aloof and silence, for the others all held aloof and none spoke. They went into a big barn in which a huge log fire was burning, and all took off their shoes and foot cov-erings, and with their feet to the fire laid themselves full length on their backs in a bine around the fire. Man mouse and

themselves full length on their backs in a ring around the fire. Men, women and children all lay, none deigning to lift their heads, for four hours. The chief of the Fort Ruperts came in and offered food, but none would accept. Chief Jim's only reply to his offer was "We are dogs. We are slaves." Then, with the chiefs of the other assumbled mme. Du Bois d'Elbheeque is the old-est living woman who earns her living with her pen. She is 90 years old and lives in a convent near Anglers, France. In the 79 years in which she has been writing she has published over 40 books.

old Klootchman from time to time raised her shrill voice and with her arm out-stretched towards one of the Fort Rupert Indians present, she again and again charged him with having been the mur-

derer, for whose crime her son had spent five years in prison. The accused man hung down his head in silence and never spoke—in fact there was a strange stillness until the last of the 500 blankets was given out and the

upper end of the battalion of tribesmen, hoped would accrue from the new institution.
Chief Jim, though, was fast in his resolution not to agree to wear the bark. Then, finding he would not yield to cajoling, the tribes one after the other began to abuse him, calling him and his followers all the vile epithets the Siwash vernacular possesses. They were angered, and the bark seemed to have lost all its peace-producing power. Some were for going into the canoes and bringing the malcontents in by force. What might have been is not known, for, seeing that if it came to a question of force, he and his men would be overpowered, Chief Jim submitted.

their nails is to wet the fingers with quassia tea and allow them to dry. When tasted it will be a bitter reminder to cease the practice. If there are no sore places on the finger tips, a very little colocynth powder, which is intensely hitter, may be dusted over them. When, however, dipping the finger ends in some bitter tincture fails, as it sometimes will, each finger end ought to be incased in a stall until the propensity is eradicated. their nails is to wet the fingers with

and Blackfriars Bridges; then, passing the Houses of Parliament on the one bank, and the fine red pile of St. Themas bank, and the fine red pile of St. Inomas Hospital on the other, arrive almost at once at Lambeth Pier. Landing, we cross the road and stand before the ancient doorway of the palace. And right here history begins to crowd upon us. This gate at which we are knocking was built troe years before Columbus, set set built two years before Columbus set sall for the New World, and those square old wooden waterpipes bear the arms of the Duke of Gloucester, afterward Richard III.-G. F. Burnley, in Lippincott's.

Some Curious Horseshees.

In Japan most of the horses are shod with straw. Even the clumsiest of care horses wear straw shoes, which, in their cases, are tied around the ankle with straw rope and are made of the ordinary rice straw, braided so as to form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These soles cost about a halfpenny a pair. These soles cost about a halfpenny a part. Iceland horses are shod with sheep's horn. In the valley of the Upper Oxna the antlers of the mountain deer are used for the same purpose, the shoes being fastened with horn pins. In the Soudan fastened with norn pins. In the Soudant the horses are shod with socks made of camel's skin. In Australia horseshoes are made of cowhide. A German not long ago invented a horseshoe of paper pre-pared by saturating with oil, turpentine and the inventions. This horse of pared by saturating with oil, turpentine and other ingredients. Thin layers of such paper are glued to the hoof till the requisite thickness is attained, and the shoes thus made are durable and impenetrable by moisture.

The True Heaven.

We carry about with us something by We carry about with us something by which we measure men and things. You have a desire, a hope, an ideal, and you go about to find the thing in man to fill the bill. In former days a man would search the woods to find a natural crook for a soythe snath. He would not find what was in his mind, but he would find a stick that would do. The greatness of a stick that would do. The greatness of man is in the fact that he can always suggest something better than the thing as it is. There are millions of homes, but in this city there is much variety, and in this city there is much variety, and nobody is quite satisfied with the home he has built. One is not quite satisfied with Niagara Falls. Things and men fall short of your standard, and this standard that you carry about with you is not a memory. It is a hope, a prophecy. The only picture of Heaven that I care about is a state and a place in which I can say, "I am satisfied."—Myron W. Reed, in The Arena.

Don'ts for Dyspeptics

Don'ts for Dyspeptics. Those who are suffering from indiges-tion cannot fail to be benefited if they don't eat: Boiled coffee, boiled tea, all sweets, fried foods, white bread, orackers, cakes, acid fruits, pork in all forms, veal, turkey, duck, cooked cabbage, beets, green corn, potatoes, pickles, spiced foods, gelatine desserts, red or dark fish, salt foods, all the crustacea, clams, raw of fried oysters; and refrain from drinking iced water, acid drinks. flavored soda water.

French Divorce Laws. France has now a law by which ma

France has now a law by which mar-riage may be dissolved without cost to the applicants. The Paris divorce courts devotes Thursdays to gratuitous decrees. On one day recently 294 couples ware divorced during a session of four hours, an average of more than one divorce a minute. The applicants belonged to the working class, in which divorces were infrequent before the passage of the law.

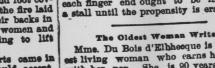
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WICK. Last year at the Alumni Sociely din-mer of the University of New Brunswick many brave things were said in regard to its future, and it was predicted that the college had taken a new lease of life. College is more likely to increase in the number the college is obset a large increase in the number the college had taken a new lease of life. College is more likely to increase in the number the college had taken a new lease of life. College is more likely to increase in the number the college had taken a new lease of life. 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The next decade showed sting examinations. The total number better understood. a great increase, for from 1880 to 1889 the of graduates in arts this year is only Twenty-five years ago a great deal seven, and of these four are ladier. Last was said and written about university was a fine showing, but the succeeding 10 year there were nineteen graduates in consolidation, and it was the hope of years were destined to eclipse it enmany that a great maritime university arts, of whom only three were ladies. might be established with which all the The number of male graduates existing collages would be affiliated. ates, an average of 22 for each year. has therefore fallen from six- This idea has never been realized, and Contrast this regular and rapid growth there seems to be no prospect of it now teen in 1893 to three in 1899. This is the smallest number of male ble that such an amalgamation of the graduates the college has had for forty- smaller colleges might work advantageone years, leaving out of account the ously, but the day for the carrying out of year 1890, when the change from the such a plan is now past, and those who three-years course to a four-years course are interested in the cause of higher the University of New Brunswick for education must be content to work along reduced the number of graduates to the past thirty years :the lines that are now established. Perthree. While we are glad to see women haps when the advantages and disad-Acadia. Brunswick. 70 106 117 143 79 receiving a university education and vantages are carefully balanced, i will 1870 to 1879. 1880 to 1889. 1890 to 1899. graduating from our college, the number not always be found that the larger uni-Thus Acadia without a penny of pubof male graduates year by year will be versity is superior to the smaller college lic money has within thirty years in its actual results and for the ordinary naturally looked upon as the proper test of its growth. Tried by that test what colleges porsess a desided advancaught up to and passed our purposes of inte. Certainly the small colleges possess a decided advan-tage over the larger in the matter of economy, and when it is remembered that a very large propor-tion of the young men attinding our colleges are persons of limited means, this advantage becomes a very import-tant one. Large institutions of learning very expen-sive, and while they are undoubtedly able to do more for the student than any the number of luties who are Bachelors to colleges the to do more for the student than any the suber to do more for the student than any the number of luties who are Bachelors to the number of luties who are Bachelors the the the states the date of the states the character the number of luties who are Bachelors the states and the long the the province in the the province in the the province in the province in the province in the the province in the well endowed provincial university forred a few days ago to the fact that a is the position of our provincial university? The following figures giving matter of economy, and when it ending has turned out slmost three New Brunswick during an election past twenty years will tell the tale:-Male the young men and women who attend are but two lady graduates, but last the latter would not be able to efford to 143 go to the larger institution. of We think it is a fair subject of congratulation that our colleges are so highly appreciated and in general so well attended, and that the taste for the kind of education which they give is on the increase. The time will come when a college course will be regarded as an

ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

This is the season of the year when

the colleges are closing, when honors and degrees are being distributed and when professors and students are about to obtain their well earned vacation. At

man who used it was earnestly striving university at Halifax with a sepments of the provinces in which they are located, the University of New Brunswick and Kings College, Windsor.

Both these colleges have been the recipients of a great deal of public noney, but they have both suffered from defects in their original foundation which it is not necessary to particular-ize. Then comes Dalhousie which has been very richly endowed by private beneficence and

lent position among the colleges of Canada. The University of Acadia College and Mount Allison are denominational institutions which attest to the liberality and public spirit of the churches to which they belong. Their

have in the past. Then there are two Catholic colleges at Memramcook obvious in both cases. Acadia College and Antigonish which are educating has an able staff of professors and fair progress hereafter. The blockade about railroads in a practical sense. Mr. large numbers of students and doing teachers, numbering eleven in all, and would be erected at the first opportunity, excellent work. Thus we have in New its curriculam embraces not only these and the opposition would hold out for Branswick and Nova Scotia no less than branches of learning which belong to a another compromise. It is just as well, which are turning out every year large subjects as well as law. There are meanwhile, that the country should

ing governors of the college passed from they were gentlemen. The sum of all ernment is to pay \$40,000 a year to the the Education Society to the Baptist con- their efforts is to be disagreeable; to Grand Trunk, could be built for a little vention of the maritime provinces and sting and irritate those who occupy the less than a million dollars. The Victoria has so continued to the present day. This treasury bencher. They make their Bridge originally cost \$7,000,000, and gave Acadia a standing in this province language as personal and offensive as while the ironwork could now be obwhich it did not before possess and made they can, frequently going quite outside tained for lass than it cost in 1860, which it did not before possess and made it the collage of the whole denomination in the provinces by the sea. When Acadia College was first found-When Acadia College was first found-College was first found-When Acadia College was first found-College was first found-Co ed a Nova Scotia statesman, who ought ence to an important bill before the forty years ago. If Mr. Blair, instead of

ed a Nova Scotia statesman, who ought to have known better, sneered at the at-tempts the Baptists were making to found a university "on the hill at Hor-temp." It is but fair to say howers that found a university "on the hill at Hor- question would indicate, he ought to be the thirty-five miles of railway between ton." It is but fair to say, however, that turned out of parliament without a mo-this language was used in the heat of a ment's hesitation." That the noble bridge over the St. Lawrence and a new debate in the legislature, and that the baronet was called to order for this gen- railway station at Montreal the expenditlemanly remark was scarcely making ture incurred would certainly not have to create a single Nova Scotia the punishment fit the crime. But so it been less than \$10,000,000, and the university at Halifax with a sep-arate theological college for each denom-ination. Unfortunately this excellent being taken by the opposition is that it ides could not be carried out for one is actuated by despair. Feeling them- the present government have done that college existed already in Nova Scotia selves hopelessly out of the political race

college existed already in Nova Scotia which had been founded for the benefit of a single denomination, although lib-erely endowed with public money. It was not to be expected that other de-nominations would be content to remain always shut out from the benefits of higher education, so it may be said that the foundation stone of Acadia was laid the foundation stone of Acadia was laid long before a Baptist college was thought of when King's College at Window to the Long before and Six Wilfrid attend in the house of commons that the state of t

the foundation stome of Acadia was laid ing before a Baytisteollege was though of, when King's College at Windt after the next meeting of the in-the foundation stome of Acadia was laid ing before a Baytisteollege was though of , when King's College at Windt after the next meeting of the in-the house and centred, was founded. The hillist Horton of which the found of the growing every years of the stome of the stream of the baytist and the bouse of the stream of the baytist and the bouse of the stome with the store as feeders to be growen with. Friends of the baytist and the bayti churches to which they belong. Their progress has been truly wonderful and there can be no reasonable doubt that they will flourish in the future as they have in the past. Then there are classes of well educated young mer. usually one hundred and fifty students finally approve or disapprove of Con-

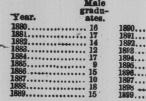
the American correspondent of the Longentleman have not been impressed to gentleman have not been impressed to don Times. Mr. Smalley was a resident expressed at Dr. Bruce's departure. The the same extent by the showing which of England for many years and acted as address also spoke in kindly terms of he has made. Many of them are still smiling over the ornate and falsome eulogium which Mr. Powell delivered in relation to Six Charles Transa and there in London correspondent of the New York Tribune. Although an American citi-can and a Republican, he became while in London correspondent of the New York Tribune. Although an American citi-desers. Andrew Melcolm, James Seaton, Alex. Watson and D. Rutherford Jack. relation to Sir Charles Tupper, and there in London a most pronounced Conserva-tirely, for from 1890 to 1899 Acadia has nation to invent ranning through his the Liberal party and Mr. Gladstone. For this reason he became known to the Contrast this regular and rapid growth on the part of Acadia with that of the University of New Brunswick and we shell easily discern the superiority of the denominational to the provincial in the bas not succeeded in provoking in provoking in the control and the provincial in the provincial in the bas not succeeded in provoking in the control and the provincial in the ing taken seriously. Of course, Mr. American public as "the Trithe denominational to the provincial time he has not succeeded in provoking a rejoinder. It will not do to take it for granted that he will always receive the as to give expression to Liberal views. male graduates in arts at Acadia and granted that he will always receive the After a time the Tribune grew tired of same considerate treatment, and there may come a day when the young man will have to be taken in hand, albeit the reckoning may occur in another arena. reckoning may occur in another arena. Mr. Powell is not such a giant at Ottawa got rid of and the streets of London as the Sun would have its readers be-American correspondent of the London Times, and as will be seen has been ac-fively engaged in the work for which the Times has become so famous of abusing Canada and placing it in an lieve. It was this same Mr. Powell who reof Arts of Acadia is 44. This year there of years agc. It was long before Mr. statesman. Any unsophisticated person Blair entered the dominion house, and reading these articles would have been year there were 11, so a fair average is there is nothing whatever to show that led to believe that Mr. Gladstone was a kept up. The Acadian institutions-the it was the proceeds of the Baie de very poor creature, and that he never College, the Seminary and the Academy Chalcurs desl. It may or it may not did quite right except when he acted -are doing a splendid work for educa- have been. The fact remains, that it on Mr. Smalley's advice. But as unsotion in the maritime provinces and it is came in a regular and proper way to phisticated people are not very numertion in the maritime provinces and it is to be hoped that they will continue to grow and flourish in the future as they have in the past. OPPOSITION TACTIOS. COPPOSITION TACTIOS. COPPOSITION TACTIOS. come to be know. The fact of the Feve that this enormous contribution of \$5,000 involves the alightest reproach upon the minister of railways, although of the opposition. The Conservative it may suit Mr. Powell's purposes to put

matter is that Mr. Smalley is a person of boundless conceit, a toady and a snob. He is the kind of man that nature designed to lick the boots of great man, and there is no amount of self abase-ment that he would not undergo to get into high society. This feature of his character is the cause of his treatment

BIDDING GOOD-BYE.

A Very Large Gathering of People Say Farewell to Rev. Dr. George Bruce.

The gathering in St. David's church. school room Monday night, as a farewell reception to Rev. Dr. George Bruce, who



These figures, with the exception the graduating class of this year are taken from the calendar of the University of New Brunswick, and therefore we presame that they are correct. We respectfully direct the attention of the government, and the senate and chancellor of the university to them, because essential feature of the education of we regard them as disclosing a very every business man who hopes to make serious state of affairs. The university is receiving every year almost \$10,000 a success in life, and then our colleges of public money of the province, and yet will have twice or thrice the number of it has only given us three male graduates students that they are educating now. this year, and an average of eight for the past ten years. That is not much more than half of the average number

for the previous ten years, and it is less

than the average of the ten years from

1870 to 1879 inclusive. In that decade

the college turned out 106 male

graduates against 79 for the ten years

from 1890 to 1899 inclusive. This may

be progress and may signify that the

university is in a flourishing condition,

The address delivered by Professor

be of the opinion that the University

in scientific appliances. He seems to side of the Bay of Fundy.

has done a good deal for the cause Nova Scotia Baptist Education Society

of agriculture, and he scouts the proposal in 1838. In 1840 it was endowed by the

A great deal is made of it in the house if the premier for one moment exhibits impatience with the examperating tactics papers come out with large headlines the matter in as dark a light as possible

announcing that "The Premier was at Ottaws. Angry," and members to the left of the The closing exercises of this fine eduspeaker take flattering unction to their cational institution begun on Sunday souls that Sir Wilfrid has, at all events, and will be concluded today under some of the human weakness which peculiarly favorable conditions, and is so fraquently displayed by their with more colat perhaps than any pre-vious occasion in the history of the col-himself took occasion a day or capital enough to make a large volume lege. The great degree of interest that two ago to read a homily to the on the Drammond County Railway and is felt in Acadia in this province may premier on the folly and indignity of the great wickedness of the minister of but most people would take a different be gathered from the fact that among giving way to anger. It would have railways and canals in taking the Interthose who went to Wolfville to be pres- been better if he could have pointed to colonial to Montreal. The Sun has ent at the closing were Lieut. Governor his own urbane conduct in the house; walled and wept over this until he has Bailey on behalf of the faculty, in praise McClelan, Premier Emmerson, Hon. Mr. but Sir Charles has always shown him- become a political Niobe, all tears, and of the founders of the University, pro- Farris, and many other gentlemen of self to be blind to his own faults. Sir he apparently thinks the subject good jesses to take a cheerful view of the prominence, as well as a large number Wilfrid is not a saint, although he dis-prospects of the institution, but this is a of ladier. Acadia is as much the col-thrice told tale. Dr. Bailey points out large of the Rantistic of New Runnard to the Runnard to it and gave his

told tale. Dr. Bailey points out lege of the Baptists of New Brunswick with the contemptible methods of the readers a new and detailed account of Mr. that the equipment of the college is, in as it is of Nova Scotis, and it draws a Toppers and Fosters who are largely re- Blair's dealings with the Grand Trunk some respects, very detective, especially good proportion of its students from this sponsible for the low tone which has in obtaining a terminus and terminal characterized the criticisms of the oppo-Acadia College was founded by the sition during the current session.

treal. It is hardly worth while to at-There is no use in mincing words when to turn it into an agricultural college. legislature of Nova Scotia with the referring to the line of action pursued by excessive cost to the government of

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tempt to refute the Sun's figures and Hood's Sarsaparilla calculations in regard to the alleged Perhaps the peuple of this province will powers of a university under the name Conservative members of late. They these privileges, for they really refute Never Disappoints have something to say about this matter of Queen's College, but the name was have not been disposed to consider themselves. Among other things the in the near future. The fact remains changed to Acadia College in the follow- measures on their merits, nor to treat Sun tells us that the Victoria Bridge at

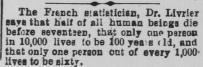
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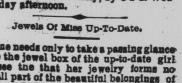
ant relations between pastor and people occasion differed from any on which he had met the people in the church since pathetic cord touched deeply in his heart as he realized what near reference got rid of and the streets of London knew him no more. Then he became American coursenandon to the became

mothers and to all who have the privi-lage of ministering by example and pre-cept to the children, he would say that no tablet would preserve what was writ-ten thereon as would the heart of a child. Dr. Bruce also spoke of the reference to Mrs. Bruce. He referred to his first ap-pearance before the people of the church sixteen and a half years ago. He said he was not leaving the ministry of the gospel, as some had come wrongfully to suppose, indeed he felt no gift in the power of man to bestow could take him away from the ministry of Jesus Christ. In closing he spoke of the address as a In closing he spoke of the address as heritage he would wish to hand down to his childrer. Mr. Malcolm thea formally bade Dr.

Bruce farewell for the congregation; Bruce farewell for the congregation; short addresses by members and others followed, among the speakers being Rev John Read, of Centensry Methodist church; Rev J A Gordon, Main street Baptist; Rev J L Gordon, Congregational; Rev D M Gordon, D D, of Pine Hill Col-lege, Halifar; Rev J M Davenport, of Mis ion church; Rev J W Clarke, Water-loo F B church; Rev T F Fotheringham, of St John's, and Mr John E Irvine. Refreahments were served and the people then took farewell perconsily of Rev. Dr. Bruce. He leaves for Toronto, accompanied by his wife and family, by C P R Wed-needsy afternoon.

One needs only to take a passing glance into the jewel box of the up-to-date girl to see the that her jewelry forms no small part of the beautiful belongings of her wardrobe. For morning and after-noon wear there are beatiful stickpins of every imaginable shape, wrought in every conceivable material. Where one can afford to have stones correspond in a clor with the object which the pin is intended to represent the result is doubly affective.



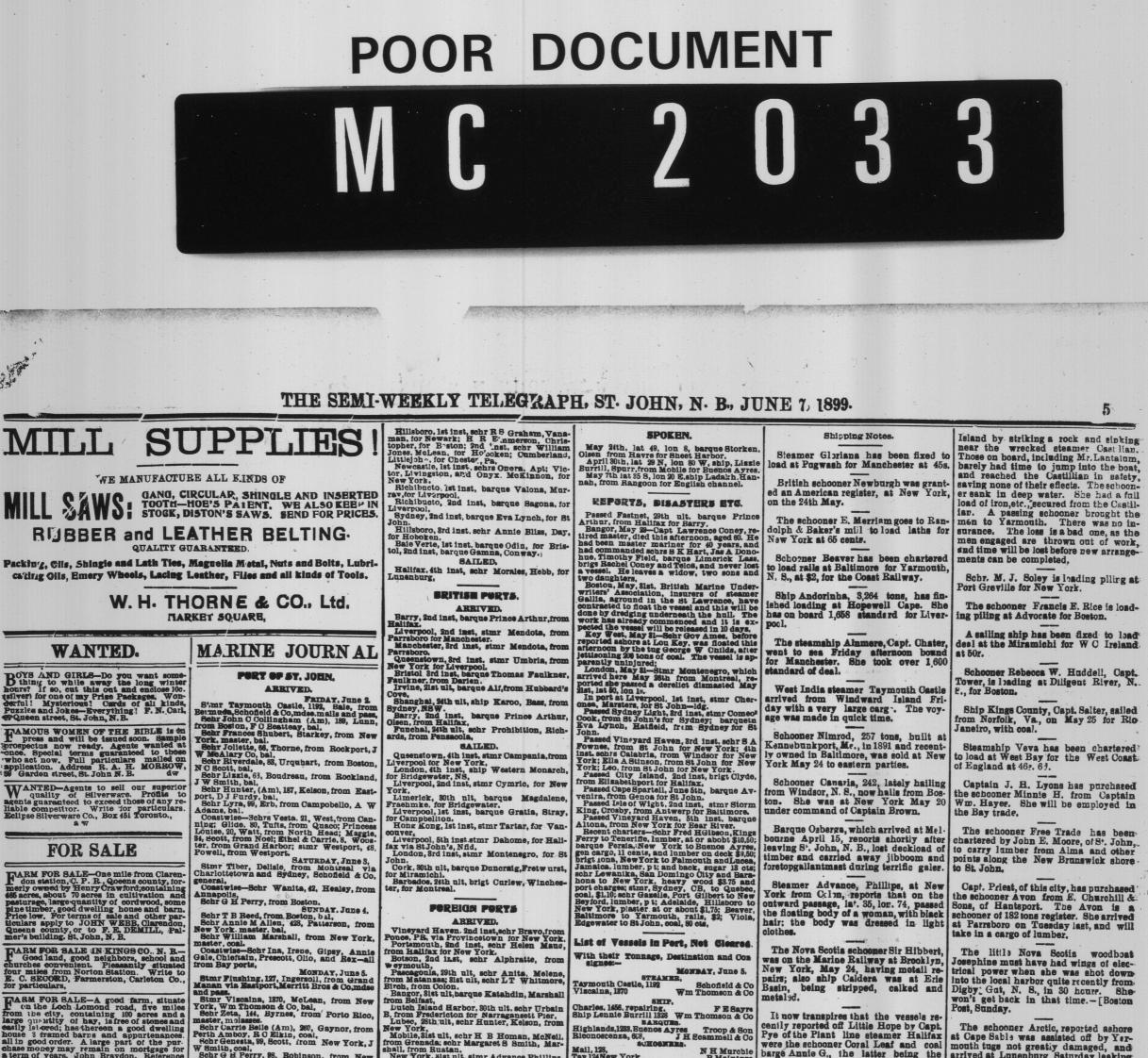




MR. BLAIR'S GOOD BARGAIN.

The editor of the Sun, who has been

at Ottawa since the beginning of the



FARM FOR SALE-A good farm, situate from the Looh Lomond road, five miles from the city, containing 100 acres and a large quirkity of hay, isfree of stones and casily lei-ored; has thereon a good dwelling house 8 framed barns and appurtenances. all in good order. A large part of the pur-chase money may remain on mortgage for a term of years. John Braydon. Reference to Mr. A. Ballentine, attorney, etc. FOR SALK-Farm of 70 acres, formerly the residence of the late S. H. Gilbert, P. Resultivily situated on Harti's lake. Basport, A. W. Adams, bal. Coostwise-Schrs Sellna, 53, Mathews, from Apple River; Dove, 19, Oasinger, from Tiver-ton; Ripple, 16, Beranson, from Noel; Stale N. 38, Meriam, from Canning: Elitus Burritt, 48, Spicer, from Beaver Harbor; Annie Gale, 94, Wolle, from Biver Hearbor; Marraret, 49, Dick-son, from Beaver Harbor; Blaz Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Maud. 38, Mitchell, from Heaver Harbor; Maud. 38, Mitchell, from Heaver Harbor; Jonad. 38, Mitchell, from Heaver Harbor; Mud. 38, Mitchell, from Heaver Harbor; Mud. 38, Mitchell, from Hampton; Olio, 92, Glaspy, from Great Village; Abana, 87, Floyd; Speed-weil, 28, Bisck; Rez, 57, Sweet; Druid, 97, Tufise, and Vicior, 45, Tufis, from Guaco; Iona, 28, Spicer, from Advocate; Beeale G. 65, Oglivie, from Parabor; Friendship, 69, Alexan-der, from Folstwille; Beulsh Benton, 36, Mit-chell, from Sandy Cove;Hope,34, Hudson, from Anapolis, CLEARED, m. P. Headitrily situated on Hartt's lake, 3 miles from Gagetown, nearly opposite Canal. Star line steamers daily. Large it story house, good barns and necessary out buildings. Water in barn yard. Young orchard, part bearing. Land very early, one-third under cultivation, belance pasture. Buitable for market, garden or small fruits. Would make summer hotel or residence for two families. Boating, fishing, bathing. Also, two lots of intervale on Grimross Ial-and, containing fifty acres. Apply to Norval H. Otty, Tullamore, tagetown, Queens Co., N. B. Nova Scotia Nursery, HALIFAX, N. S., HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS. Catalogues on application. Inspection invited. BIRTHS. ARNESEN-At Deer Island, Charlotte Co., On: April 18th, to the wife of Arne Arnesen, a da ughter.

Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co, make and pass. Stmr Viscalna, 1370, McLean, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal, Schr Zeta, 144, Byrnes, from Porto Rico, master, missees. Schr Carrie Beile (Am), 260, Gaynor, from Perth Amboy, R O Elkin, coal, Schr Carrie Beile (Am), 260, Gaynor, from Perth Amboy, R O Elkin, coal, Schr Genesta, 59, Scott, from New York, J W Smith, coal, Schr Irene, 50, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Driscoll. bal, Schr Thomas B Reed (Am), 55, Shaw, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal.

Dutch Island Harbor, 80th ult. schr Urbain Dutch Island Harbor, 80th ult. schr Urbain B, from Fredericton for Narragansett Pier, Lubec, 28th.ult, schr Hunter, Kelson, from from Colon, Rio Janeiro, 30th ult, ship Marabout, Ross, from Ship Island, Havana, 28th ult, schr Gov Blake, Hunter, from Uane Graving de Dios

It now transpires that the vessels re-cenily reported off Little Hope by Capt. Pye of the Plant line steamer Halifax were the schooner Coral Leaf and coal barge Annie G., the latter being the N H Murchie P McIntyre towed vessel.

Barque Dominion, Captain Jones.

Schr. M. J. Soley is landing plling at Port Greville for New York.

The schooner Arctic, reported ashore at Cape Sably was assisted off by Yer-mouth tugs not greatly damaged, and arrived at Lunenburg Saturday leaking but kept free by pumpr. She will re-pair at Lunenburg.

Barque Dominion, Ospisin Jones.
Which sailed from Honolula January 19 for Royal Roads, has not arrived at her destination up to last advices; also schooner Sherbrocke, Captain Martell, from Barbados January 26 for Halifax.
The steamers Corean and Ulunda, which have arrived at St John's, Nfld, from Liverporl, report immence ice-bergs drifting across the North Atl antic ahipping routes, and seriously menacing n navigation. The Ulunda had a narrow tescape from collision with a berg during a for. An ice blockade still crippies fish-ing operations in the northern portions of Newfoundiand.
The statement of the ship series of the Doraldeon line steamer Alcides, which

BLACK-At Spring Brook. Kent, on Ma; 26th 1, to the wife of Wm. H. Black, a daughter BI ANCHARD-At Bathurst, on May 29th, to the vife of John O. Blanchard, a daughter. Bot WNESS-At Moncton, on June 1st, to the wife of W. S. Bowness, a daughter.

BEA BBUEY-At Mancton, on June 3rd, to the wills of J. T. Bradbury, a son,

COA1 TS-At Moneton, on May 25th, to the wife on ' Henry Coates, of the I, U, E., a daught St.

HARE ISON-At Maugerville, on June &rd, to the a tife of Harry E. Harrison, a son. LEBLA NG-At Lakeburn, on May 26th, t the wife of William F. LeBlanc, a son.

MCQUE EN-At Shediac, on May 26th, to the wife of Ja mes McQueen, a daughter.

A LARRIAGES.

BOOTH-K. \TE-At St. John's church. on Thursday, J une ist. by the rector, Rev. John de Soyres, H enry William, eldest son of the late Henry Booth. of London, England. to Florence Sia. Idea., youngest daughter of the late James. K aye, Q. CJ.

BUBLOOK CI ARE At the residence of the bride, by Rev. E.S. Parker, Charles H. Bur-lock, of Corn Edge, to Eva A. Clark, of

HUMPHREY-\ VILLINGON - At St. John, west, on June 21 1d, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Geo. W, Humphrey, of Oarleton, St. John, to Lizzie Wilkingo L, of the same place,

MOSITCHIE BA ENETT-At the residence of the officiating cie rayman, der. C. A. Bleak ney, Malcolm Mc. Hichle to Mary Barnett both of Woodstoc K.

DE ATHS.

ANDERSON-On M. By 28th, George F., age 14 years and 7 month S. son of Robert Ander son, Armstrong's Con Mer, Queens Co.

BARTSCH-On June ith, infant daughter of Sobert L, and Lottie Barisch, at their resi lence, Douglas avenue

HORNER-On June 2. id, at the residence of W. J. Shannon, Ann apolis, N. S., Mrs, Margaret Horner, widc w of the late William Horner, of st. John. N. B.

HILL-At Nauwigewa uk, Kings Co., or May 24th. Sarah J., age d 91 years, relict o the late William Hill.

MOORES-At Peel, on . May Stb. Martha J Cores, widow of the late James N. Moores Simonds, aged 84 years,

MOPARTLAND-At the General P Iospital, on June 4th, Margaret McPart aughter of the late M'school McPartian

STOKES-On June 1st, Margaret Million roungest daughter of Win. G. V. a Margaret Stokes, spad 6 years and 2 monti -[Halifax and English pypers please copy STEVERSON-At her residence in the Paris of Woodstock, on May 25th, Lydia, with Andrew Revenue.

THOMAS-In this city, on Jane 4th, Mary , aged 21 years and 8 months, wife of Henry homas and daughter of the late Stephen cells of West Side,

WARD-At Trout Brook. Kent 60., on May th, Carry, daughter of Charles and Emily Vard, aged 17 years.

Those sending notices of Births, Marriages id Deaths, may send with them a list of serested friends. Marked copies of the BELT TELEGRAPH containing the tice will be sent FREN'to any address in synda or United States

CLEARED. FRIDAT, JUNE 2. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via East-port, O E Laechler. Stmr Almera, Ohater, for Manchester. Schr A Gibson, Sabean, for Tiverion, B I. Schr Molile Khodes, Dobbin, for New York. Schr Abbie Verna, Parker, for Boston. Oastwise-Schreis John H Kennedy, Snow, for Thorne's Cove: Happy Return, Campbell, for Musquash; L MEll's, Lent, for Westport; Brisk. Wadlin. for Beaver Harbor; Jessie, Spiecr. for Harborville; Lissie. Bondreau, for Metaghan; Gilde, Tufts, for Quaco: Amy D, Strown, for Point Wolfe; stmr Westport, Prown, for Youte; Starr Westport, Stmr Pawnee. Aitkenhead, for Liverpool. Stmr Pawnee, Aitkenhead, for Vineyard Haven. Schr Sallie E Ludlam, Keison, for City Ial-CLEARED. Schr Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for City Isl-and fo. Sohr Wm Slater, Dodge, for New York, Schr Wm Slater, Dodge, for New York, Schr Cora B, Ruller, for New Haven. Schr D W B, Holder, for Vineyard Haven, Schr Migoneite, Lachance, for Barbados. Schr W H Waters, Belyea, for City Island, Behr C J Colwell, Leonard, for Boston. Ooastwise-Schrös Weat Wind, Fost, Digby: Vesta, West, for Canning; Garfield White, Seely, for Apple River; Eihel & Carry, Woos-ter, for Grand Harbor; Helen M, Hatfield, for Moncton. MONDAY, June 5, Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston O E Laechler. O E Laechler. Schr Temperance Belle, Belyea, for Provi-dence, RI. Schr Swallow, Franscomb, for Boston, Echr Allen A McIntyre, Sommerville, for New York. Schr Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Fred-zicion for Salem. Schr Vascano, Balser, for Boston, Schr Wascano, Balser, for Boston, Schr Prospect, Cameron, for Rockland, echr Golden Enle, Hawks, for Bockport, Schr Annie & Booth, French, for New York. Schr John T Cullinan, DeLong, for Provi-iene. ance. Schr Canary, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven Sonr Canary, wasson, for vineyard haven for orders. Sohr Swanhilda, Croscup, for New York. Schr Wawbeek. Edgett, for Boston. Coastwise-Schrs Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Pribcess Louse, Watt. for North Head; Frank and Ira, Bonneil, for Fredericton; Irene, Wil-cox, for Quaco: Mand, Mitchell, for Hampton; Lida Gretts, Ells, and Susie Pearl, white, for Oraco. SAILED. FRIDAY. June 2. FRIDAY. June 2. Stmr Alnmere, Chater, for Manchester, Strr Pharsalis, Smith, for Manchester, Stmr Pharsalis, Smith, for Manchester, Stmr Pawnee, Aitkenhead, (or Liverpool. Stmr Tiber, Delisie, for Montreal, Schr Migonette, Lachanee, for Barbados, DOMESTIC PORTS. ARRIVED. Halifar, and inst, stmr Corean, Stewart, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfd. Port Hawkesbury, and inst, tug A O Whit-deg, with fining echr Hiram Lowell, of Glonceter in tow, which was ashore at Mag-dalene Islands. Fredericton, lat inst, burn Wendall Burpee, Bardene, from St John. Tradenty, from St John. Halisofo lat inst, somr Mary Bell, Kinnis, from Arrvey and eld for reture; find inst, Bardent, Diron, from Moneton. Halifar, 6th inst, stmr Bulgaris, Hahn, from Hamburg, and sailed for New York; Halifar, 6th inst, stmr Bulgaris, Hahn, from Hamburg, and sailed for New York; Halifar Otty, Newton, from London. Date Verte, 37th uit, barque Louise, Chalop-tons Bristel; Trio, Sarensen, from Louisburg; Ergo, Bowley, Carry, Schrader, Martess, from Dieppe. Wymocate, 28th uit, barque Abeons, Man-thorn, form Halifar to load for River Plette, Shulee, 30th uit, soar Wandrian, Patkerson, tom Boston. DEARED, ARRIVED.

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Havana, 20th ult, schr Gov Blake, Hunter, from Cape Gracios de Dios. Baitmore, Sist ult, barque Glad Tidings, Masterson, from Alexandria. Vineyard Haven, sth inst, brigt Olyde,from Elisabethport for Halifax; schr Carlotts, from Port Liberty for St John; Lena Maud, from Guantanamo, 38 days; April 25th, Chas Elivan, seaman, died of yellow fever; schr Katie, Hickey, from St John. Ourscos,18th ult, brigt Curacos, Olsen, from New York, and sailed for Jacksonville, Sabire Pass, lat inst, schr Congo, McKinnon, from Genansa, sith ult, schr Congo, McKinnon, from Annopolis and sailed for Jacksonville, Sabire Pass, lat inst, schr St Orolz, from St John; schrs Bessie, from Liverpool; E M G Havdy, from Eridgewater; Ella, from Gold River; 6th inst, schrs & Korniz, from St John; schrs Bessie, from Liverpool; E M G Havdy, from Eridgewater; Ella, from Gold River; 6th inst, schrs & Korniz, from St John; schrs Bessie, from St John; City Island, 5rd inst, schr Winnie Lawry, from St John; Bredshine, from Hilleboro; Gyp um Queen, from Windsor; Ira D Sturgis from St John; Bredshine, from Hilleboro; Gyp um Queen, from Windsor; Ira D Sturgis from St John; Bredshine, from Hilleboro; Gyp um Queen, from Windsor; Ira D Sturgis from St John; Bredshine, from Hilleboro; Gyp um Queen, from Windsor; Ira D Sturgis from St John; New Bedford, 4th inst, schr Marka, Spon-sgle, from Ponce, PR, and received orders to proceed to Halifar and ald. New Bedford, 4th inst, schr Audacieux, Comean from Metegnan. New York, 3td inst, schr Audacieux, Comean from Metegnan. New York, 3td inst, schr Breisen Mand, Swim, from Halifar for New York. Metegnan. Hridgeport, lat inst, schr Steon, Tracey, from St John. Portamouth, 2nd inst, schr Steon, Tracey, from St John. Protsinge, from St John. Metegnan. Jacksonville, 3rd inst, schr James W, Campell, from Heigesown. Asser, from St John. Metegnan. Jacksonville, Srd inst, schr James W, Campell, from Hidgesown. Asser, Stohn. Bridgeport, lat inst, schr James W, Campell, from Hidgesown. Ascagoula, fad inst, schr Anita, Mele CUEARNO, St John, OLEARNO, Mobile, 2nd inst, eld, stmr Tyrian, for Halifar, Boston, 2nd inst, schr Emma E Potter, for Mew York, 3lst ult, schr Esporter, Gilchrist for St John; Otis Miller, Miller, for St John; Victory. Stiles, for Monaton, Saco, 3lst ult, schr Silver Heels, for Sand Biver. Saco, Sist ult, schr Silver Heels, for Sand River. Montevideo, 22nd ult, schr Preference, Smeltzer, for Pernambuco. New York. Ist inst, schr Sower, Fardie, and Carlotta, Dickson, for St John. New York. 2nd inst, barque Altona, Collins, for Bear River; schrs Freddie A. Higgins, In-galls, for Grand Manan and sld 3rd; Thistie, Williams, for St John; 3rd inst, schrs Mola, Parker, for Mallec; Viola, Finley, and I V Dexter, for Elisabethport, Gesner. for Oaribean; Lewanika, Williams, for Ourscoa

Juracoa San Francisco, 2nd inst, ship Cedarbank, Robbins, for Liverpool.

SAILED. Soth alt, sld, barque Giuseppins Geno for St Joh New York, 2nd inst, ship Servia, for San

Boothbay and inst,schr MaryE Whorf,from Digby for Boston.

Vineyard Haven, 2nd inst, schr Lizzie Dyas. and Romeo, Departure Bay, 22nd ult, ship Lancing, Chapman, for San Francisco,

Norfolk, Va. 29th ult, schr Effie, Russell,for Hopetown, BWI,

New York, Sist ult, schr L A Plummer, for Boston; änd inst, stmr Viscains, for St John, Boston, ih inst, schr Emma E Potter, for Metegnan; Adeualde, for St John. from Bollevan Core for Baybrook. Calais, 4th inst, schr Maud Malloch, for St Vinegraf Haven, 4th inst, schr D J Melan-on, and Reporter, Antwerp, Ist inst, schr Storm King, Ore-by for Boston-has been reported salled Sth New York, Ist inst, schr Ylctory, Stilles, Wind Wass in the state of the sta

17. 107 HOWENELS. The Been reported salid some or Baltmere. New York, let inst, schrs Victory, Stiles, or Moneton; Carlotte, for St John, Srd inst, imr Lucania, for Liverpool. Machias, Srd inst, schr Addie Fuller, for hulee, Salem, 3rd inst, schr A P Emerson, foriSt

Salem, 3rd inst, schr A P Emerson, foriSt John. Boston, 5th inst, stmr St Croix, for St John: ship Charles & Whitney, for Buenos Ayres; schr Estelle Phinney, for Kennebee and Washington, Vineyard Haven, 5th inst, brigt Clyde, and schr Ceriotta.

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STRAMERS, Anna Moore, at Rotterdam, May 24th, Oherones, at Liverpool, May 25t, Consols, at Dunkirk, May 26. Halifar City, at Halifar, June 5th. London City, at London, May 29th. Montenegro, from London, June 3rd, Vizcaina, from New York, June 2nd,

SHIP, Macedon, at Davenport, May 16th, Vega, from London, May 21st, BARQUE.

BARQUE. Avennire C., passed;Oape Spartel, June 5th, Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May Ist, Cognati, at Genca, May 2ind. Dilbhur, from Roiterdam, May 2ind. Emma, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados Apl 16 Giulia B, at Cape Town, May 18th. Giuseppins. from Genca, May 30th. Lornezo, from Arendal, May 5th. Ross, at Trapani, April 28th. Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, May 23, Vesuvio, from Oporto, May 18th. BARQUENTINE. BARQUENTINE. Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 27 Eva Lynch, from Sydney, June 8rd.

Dr. McLean, Allan Price and some others, are intending to establish a candy factory in this place. They have been looking at two or three sites, but have not definitely settled on any as

Cores is just about the size of the island of Great Britsin, being 600 miles long and from 120 to 200 miles wide.



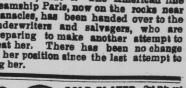
At the time the wrecking steam schooner Ann McGee was lost on Sable N. S. SPRINGER, - - St. John., N. B.

a for. An ice blockade still cripples fizhing operations in the northern portions of Newfoundland.
Recent charter: Ship Corings, 1:289 took Newfoundland.
Ship took N. B., \$27.55 barrage Sachem Comberland on April 12th last, was received in the form of deposition from Montresl, and read at the meeting, but a verdict in the case was deferred for a verdict.
Clyde, 236 toons, Elisabethport to Hail.
a fax, coal, 90c.; atsembnip Montenegro, 2,556 toons, 81, 400, bar york to Baenes Ayree, general cargo, 11²/c.
Schooner George Loud has been fired to load at this port for New York.
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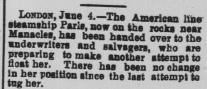
Steamer Chicago of the Furness line, bound out from Boston to London, has been in collision at Gravesend with coasting steamer Walton and had her starboard quarter badly damaged. Engi-neer Robert Hall of Scotland, one of the force of engineers who brought over the Prince George, is aboard the Chicago.

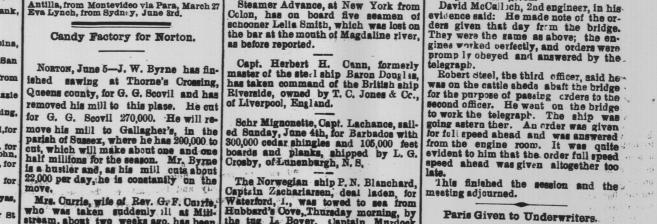
The Windsor, N. S., barque St. Paul arrived at New York from Guantauamo. Capt. Dill reports that on April 25, Chae. Silvan, a seaman, died of yellow fever after an illness of seven dayr. His re-mains were buried ashore. All were well on arrival, and no other cases have developed. The St. Paul is held at quarantine for disinfection.





Terry Watch Co., Toronto, Ond





the signals were given. David McCalloch, 2nd engineer, in his

Paris Given to Underwriters.





THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 7, 1899.

STILL FIGHTING

AMERICANS AND FILIPINOS LONG WAY FROM A TRUCE.

A Pian to Surround the Troops of General Pio Del Pilar Frustrated By the Difficulties of the Country -Hard Work With Boats in Shallow Water

MANILA, June 4, 8 p. m.-The position of the American troops tonight indicates that they will tomorrow sweep the peninsuls of Morong, the land projecting to the south into Laguna De Bay, where the insurgents are supposed to have a large force, near the town of Morong, as well as the battery on the western shore of the peninsula which recently smashed

the propeller of the gunboat Napidan. General Hall is marching from Antipolo, about six and a half miles northest of Morong, toward the peninsula,

west of Morong, toward the peninsula, with his forces spread out to cover a large section. Colonel Tru-man, with the first North Dakota regiment and the twelfth infantry, is ad-vancing along the coast of the lake from Taytia incidentally clearing several small towns, while Col. Whalley, with the first Washington regiment, has landed on the peninsula above the town of Morong. The army gunboats Napi-dam, Covadongs and Oeste are in a posi-tion to co-operate.

dan, Covadonga and Oeste are in a posi-fion to co-operate. The original plan was to surround the forces of Gen. Pio Del Pilar so that he must retreat to the Morong peninsela, where capture would have been inevit-able. This was not a complete success because Gen. Hall's column found the country fall of handicaps to marching. There were several streams to be bridged or forded, and the troops frequently floundered through morasses. waist deep in mud, an experience which under the terrific sun exhausted the Americans quite beyond endurance. Most of Gen. Pio Del Pilar's followers are supposed to have elcaped northward, probably reaching Bosoboso, a strong-hol i in the mountains. Ool. Whallsy,having successfully com-
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Col. Whalley, having successfully com-pleted his share of the movement, brought the Washington regiment to the

A Woman's Pockets,

Talk about pockets Women are run-

sion by over two millions of dollars. The estimates provided for the expendi-ture of \$7,000,000, but the Boston Transit HAVANA'S IMPORTS.

The estimates provided for the expendi-ture of \$7,000,000, but the Boston Transit Commission has the proud distinction of turnings over the work to the municipali-ty (in whom the title is vested) for about \$4,800,000 -\$3,800,000 for construction, and \$1,000,000 for real estate. Through a network of streets and alleys, often not more than twenty-fire feet in width, thronged during the day with teams, cars, and pedestrians, and lined on either side with buildings, the work of exceavating thousands of toms of earth, the placing of the requisite machinery, and the carting away of the exceavated material, had to be prosecuted. A per-fect maze of gas and water pipes, tele-graph, telephone, and other electric wires was to be found. Three burial-grounds lay in the proposed course. Statues of noted persons stood at points ings, since in many cases the exceavation must go within two feet of the wails. In many localities scores of piles had to be driven to support the Subway floor. The walls were erected after a fashion calcon-lated to make them endure for all time. --[From a paper in Scil Culture for Jame. Big Increase in Revenue.

\$22,995,660 46 8,888,952 24 2,896,405 94 During February there was imported into Havana from the United States 357,287 kilos of codfish; from England, 118,400 kilos and from other countries

The revenue for the month of May dollars of an increase over May, 1988. The expenditure on capital account for the 11 months was \$7,875,000, or an increase of \$3,781,000 over the same period last year.

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 In glassware the United States leads
 with 45,238 kilos, England furnished
 only 3,070 kilos, while from other countries the importations amounted to 108,-329 kilos.
 In hordware the United States again
 leads with 188,931 kilos; England follow-ing with 55 425 kilos, and other countries

When the ground was cursed

Kent, Mrs Vans; Nest and Albert, Mrs (Rev) J M Robinson; Kings, Mrs (Dr) Murray; St John, Mrs E. A Smith; Qaeens, Wrs (Rev) Clark; Chark tte, Mrs R D Ross; York, Mrs (Rev) McL an; Victoris, Mrs Edga; Carleton, Mrs Mc Trady. A tes was served in the vestry on Thursday night, and the delegates with their hosts had opportunity of social in-terohange for a pleasant two hours. At the public meeting addresses were de-livered by Ravs. Dr. McKensie, A. M. McLeod and F. W. Murray. Specially prepared music was slico provided by the choir. The amount raised by this society in d

the choir. The amount raised by this society in the present year was over \$1,500, the largest in its history. The meetings closed Friday at noon to meet in June next year with St. Paul's church, Woodstock. Canada a Junior Partner. for blood elixirs,

sleeping draughts, and for the curing MONTREAL, June 2-The Star's special of diseases of the cable from London says the Times and skin. Women in other New York and Washington telethat olden time had

greatly needed to meet the allegations with which Washington telegrams are prejudicing opinion against Canada.

Slaughter House Commissione

The regular monthly meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was held Friday.

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The inspector reported as follows: Cattle. Lambs, Calve 278 20 9 mery. Kane..... McCarthy O'Connor. rvine

142 Mr. Fred Ingles, of Milford Road, died

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the | gently stimulating the stomac. h and bowels, ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. juices needed for the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, and by keep, ing the Among these herbs none was more widely distributed, or more bowels open and regular, rel eved the body of all waste, poisone us

potent for good than the Clover. The scientists of oldsoon found out the wonderful effect on the nervous system exercised by clover root, making it one of the chief ingredients in their most successful receipts

111 clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late , in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in

dicine. This is known as Karl's Clover 50c. throughout the United States and Canada, ot Tea, and is a veritable elixir of life,

Deaths and Burials.

The death occarred Thursday of Mrs. Susan Clarke, widow of Mr. John Clarke The Men, Women and Children of and mother of Mr. C. P. Clarke and Mr. John H. Clarke of this city.

Charles, the eight year old son of Mr. Charles, the eight year old son of Mr. Charles Melanson, of Milford, died Wed-needay evening. While playing some days rgo a companion accidentally bit him in the etomach. Inflammation set in and finally was attended with fatal secular

esults, Mr. Robert N. Kerr, of Benton, Carle-ton county, died at the hospital Thurs-day. He leaves four brothers and one sister. Deceased was road master on a Main railroad. His remains were taken home by his brother for internment. Mrs. Edith Patrick, wife of Mr. Wm. Patrick, died Thursday in the 46th year of her sge. She is survived by her hue-band and nine children. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Robert Daltor. Mr. Fred Lucles, of Milford Road died

rheumatism. In other words, Karl's Clover Root Tea restores health by making pure blood, without which no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if it fails to cure. S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Col burn St., Toronto, Ont. "Gentlemen: I am

matter, which, if allowed to remain, taints the blood, frequently causing

> so well pleased with Katl's Clover Root Tea, and the good results derived from it, that I hardly know how to express my self. For years l have had indigestion and eruptions of the skin, and found no relief until I began using Karl's Clover Root Tea. "EDGAR P. WILLS.

"Omaha, Neb. Sold at 25c. and in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

Two Boats Lost on the Way to a Potlach.

LAGGAN, Alberta, June 2-Between 25 and 30 Indians, men, women and children were drowned yesterday in Lake of the Clouds, near the C. P. Railway, while coming to the reservation near

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pleted his share of the movement, hrought the Washington regiment to the river Pasig where last night shout nider might in the men embarked upon caseoes and started for their destination under the convoy of the granhoats.
They encountered a repetition of the symposize undergone by almost every expedition on stiemping to enter Lagma De Bay, as the boats went aground in the shallows at the mouth of the river, exact the solution of the second of the caseoes, without aleep for two nights.
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Was maintained for nearly half an hour, after which not a Filipino could be seen on the hills, and not a shot came from the position.
The heat was intense and the troops unfiered greatly; but they continued on the trail taken by the fleeing enemy, in the hope of driving them toward the lake.
Col. Whalley with two battalions of the first Washington regiment, a battalion of the 12th infantry, two guns of the first Washington regiment, a battalion of the 12th infantry, two guns of the first washington regiment, a battalion of the 12th infantry, two guns of the first Washington regiment, a battalion of the 12th infantry, two guns of the greatest crisis of her life. Her people might be wealthy and yet know liftle or nothing about arrangi g their daughter's woman do but start in buinness as a wedding superintendent, agreeing to see to everything and relieve the family of slittrouble in the matter. Her success is said to but start in buinness as a wedding superintendent, agreeing, She is supposed of course, to know all about gowns, isckets, wraps, stockings, boots, gloves, is a supposed of course, to know all about gowns, isckets, wraps, stocking, boots, gloves, is and thereby saves the family the braiter.

was to send General Oveshine's lines forward against the insurgents who are entrenched south of the city. The signal corps displayed admirable enterorise in laying wires with the troops; but the mative sympathizers cut them behind the army even within the American lines.

The Boston Subway.

The Subway of Boston is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable underground transit achievements in the world, not alone for the engineering difficulties sucsensfully surmounted, but for the still more remarkable fact that this municipal undertaking, in these days of municipal construction scandals, was conmoted for a sum less than that placed at the disposal of the Transit Commis41,203 kilor. Of miscella

41,203 kilor. Of miscellaneous provisions there was received from the United States 915,797 kilos, while from England there were only received 281,450 kilos, and from all other countries 1,857,147 kilos. Spain leads in the importation of wines and liquors to Havana, there being re-ceived at that port in February from Spain 1,093,268 litres, the United States formahing 42,834 litres; France 13,117; f England 3,168 litres, and other countries 11,014 litres.

11,014 litres. In table wines Spain also occupies the in sale when Spain also occupies the first places, supplying practically the entire market. Very little table wine is exported from the United States, the importations from the country into Cubs being more in the line of alcohofit

A TREBIBLE STORY.

Awful Suffering on the Trails Lead ing From the Gold Region-Starvation, Sickness and Death.

VICTOBIA, B. C., June 3-The steamer Danube brought among her passengers twenty-nine men from Edmonton trail.

MILLTOWN, June 2 .- The following dele-

staturuw, June 2.— Ine following dele-gates registered at the convention of the S'. John Presbyterial Foreign Mission-ary Society, held in St. James' church, on Thursday and Friday of this week:— President, Miss Grace Stevens, St. Stanhan. An objection was raised to a discussion

mmitted for trial.

The Peace Conference:

tion of the Red Cross committee is also

An objection was raised to a discussion of the proposal on the ground that it was not covered by Count Muravioff's circu-lar and eventually it was decided to re-fer the matter to a plenary sitting of the conference, which is expected to reject the proposal, since France, Russia and Great Britain oppose it.

Stephen. Tressurer, Mrs George McFarlane. Nashwaak. Mrs M S Main, St Stephen. Mrs (Rev) McLean, Harvey. Mrs J M McLachian, Miss Emma

Henderson, Woodstock. Mrs Jas Ross. St John.

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One Dose

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buy a package of

Mrs H V Dalling, Woodstock. Mrs D McLean, Mrs H Burns, Mrs C J. Elderkin, Mrs J H Thomson, St John. Mrs B D Ross, Mrs John McWha, St Mrs W Irving, Mrs R G Vans, Bus

Miss Mable Harper, Chipman. Miss Mable Harper, Chipman. Miss Crilly, Miss Eva McCully, Mrs J K Lafin, St Stephen. Mrs Bankin, Woodstock. Miss Boyerly, Fredericton. Miss Beverly, Fredericton. Miss Wilson, Mrs Cruikshank, Mrs Melroso, Mrs Doherty, Miss Sinelair, Miss Morrison, Miss Robertson, St John. Miss Kirk, St Stephen. Mrs John Matheson, Mrs Thomas Gleason, Mrs Robert Blaney, Scotch Bidge.

Hood's Pills And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

The report also stated that Mr. John Kane imported nine pigs from P. E. I. There was some discussion over the Kane matter and it was finally resolved that his license be cancelled if not psid by June 5. In a communication John Kane and John Damery complement that they were charged \$30 for a license while others with equal privileges paid only \$10. The communication was ordered field. A complaint reported by Coup. Fink

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The fameral of Master Charles Melan-son, of Randolph, was held from the residence of his father Friday after-noon. Services were read by Rev. Charles Collins, at St. Rose's church, and the interment was made at Sand Cove A complaint reported by Coun. Frink of wagons carrying slaughtered animals without their heads being covered re-solted in notices being sent the houses.

A Bow at Woodstock. metery.

Weoderock, N. B., June 2-Barly en Friday morning Mrs. Lint's house, near Friday morning Mrs. Lint's house, near

the driving park, was the scene of a row

the driving park, was the scene of a row in which Owen Colten received severe injurice about the head and face. It's appears Colten, in company with James Franke, June 4—The cabinet council time morning decided that the French second-class cruiser Sfax, now at Fort be France, Marthali MoFarlane and Officer McCarron arrested Mrs. Lint, Rilas Worth, Amanda Worth, James Hanlon and James Nugent. Their trial will come on Monday before Magistrate second-class cruiser Sfax, now at Fort Be France, Martinique, should proceed immediately and bring Dreyfus from the Jale of Devits to France. The cruiser is expected to arrive at Brest about June 26, when Dreyins will be handed to the military prison at Rennee. His con-viction having been annulled by the United Chambers of the Court of Cassa-tion, his military rank and tills are re-stored to him. He will occupy an offi-cer's cabin on board the Sfax and will be allowed on deck from 1 to 4 o'clock aver siternore. The papers point out Will control in monday bolies and a setting: Clarence Nevers, arrested for setting: fire to some barrels of oil, was up before Police Magistrate Dibblee today and

be anowed on deck from 1 to 4 o'clock severy sitemoon. The papers point out that the Court of Cassation voted unani-mously for revision and only debated the process whereby it should be carried THE HAGUE, June 1.-The second sec-

Supreme Court.

ncountering difficulties, as the Ameriencountering difficulties, as the Ameri-em and British members are opposed to the proposed regulations as being too stringent. Commission number two has appointed a small committee to settle the details of the method of extending the Geneva convention to maritime war-fare. The American delegates proposed to apply to private property at sea the article of the Brussels convention ex-cluding from capture private property on land. Mr. A. H. Hanington and L. A. Corry asting for Jas. Manchester and Goo. F. Baird's executors respectively, obtained Friday an order from Judge Vanwart Fiday an order nom Judge vanwart granting a stay of proceedings and leave to appeal from an order made by the chief justice in the Portland Rolling Mills matter. The chief justice ordered that certain money paid by the liquidat-ors to Mesere. Manchester and Derid be repaid into court to be properly dis-tributed according to the directions of the court. The money was to have been tributed according to the directions of the court. The money was to have been paid into court Friday but Mesers. Hanington and Curry succeeded in ob-taining from Judge Vanwart the stay and leave to appeal above mentioned. The proceeding is regarded as extraor-dinary and was much discussed in legal circles Friday.

Sussex News.

Asks for a Pardon.

Hill, daughter of Mr. John Goslin of this WASHINGTON, June 1-The presiden town, left on Wedneeday for Boston en

has been appealed to by Adolph Lipszye, a veteran of the civil war, to in-tercede for him with the Russian gov-erament and secure a pardon for him. town, left on wednesday for Desension route to Africa, where she will engage in missionary work. Mrs. Hill will wisit in England for a short period before leav-ing for Congou the scene of her labors. erament and secure a pardon for him. He went to Russia in 1886 to abtain a portion of his father's estate. He was arrested, but being a naturalized Ameri-can was released and banished from Bussia. The petitioner recites that he hinks this an auspicious time-during the disarmament congress—to obtain a pardon and thereby obtain his postion of the property. Ing for Congou the scene of her incom. Meases O P King, 8 H White and Mur-ray Beastis left for Fredericton to inter-view the government in matters pertain-ing to the fall exhibition which is to be held here from October 3 to 6.

The following officers for the ensuing President, Mrs John H Thomson, St. John; vice-president, Miss Grace Stevens; St John; auditor; Mrs Pitts, Frederiota; secretary of Y P work, Mrs B O Orulk-shank, St John; county vice-presidents: Col. Oswald Dies in England. Monythenal, June 3.—A cablegram from Lendon, announces the death there of Col. Oswald went to England about a month ago on a trip, and some days ago w/a seized with cerebral hemorphage. from which he did not recover. M. M. FLOYD, The Temperance Question. The Dominion Alliance in a provincial prohibitory lraw, and exist their hearty co-operation. M. M. FLOYD, M. M. FLOY

MONTREAL, June 3-Hor. Mr. Tarte interviewed this morning in regard to the demand of the Methodists that he apologiza for statements concerning Anticosta Methodists, says he has no no apology to offer for he has a great respect for the Methodist church and simply repeated in the house what Com-mander Wakeham had previously said.



TIMOTHY.

Clover, Corn, Peas, Turnip And Garden Seeds.

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FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield Baring been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will bave sorth End, Indiantown, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, untit further notice, for the blue waters of the Belleisle, scenery un-surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, returning on atternate days at 1 pm. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected. All orders attended to with promptness. I. G. DOWNEY.

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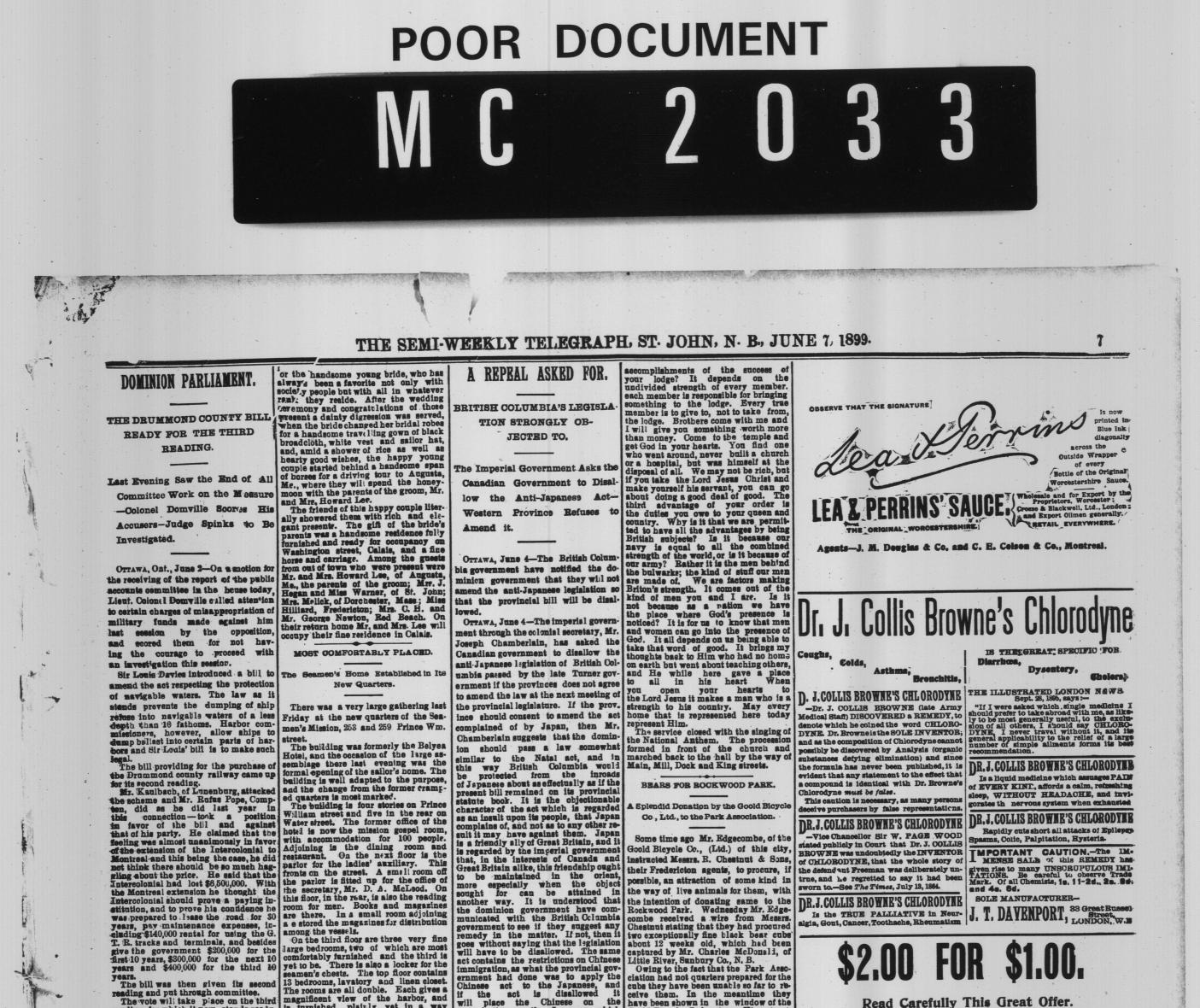
140 Angustatan Chart LAUG Martin

The many friends of Mrs. John Thompson will be pleased to know that she is recovering steadily from the serious illness which had a short time ago every indication of terminating fatally.



Sussex, N. B., June 3-Mrs. Thomas





The vote will take piace on the third reading, for which it now stands ready, having been put through the committee tage. While the house was in committee on the bill Sir Charles Tupper read a news-paper cable from London regarding the Anglo-American catles continued to assail Canada's position in connection with

The prediction and that the people of the form also are the conveniences for the coal and wood emply, storage, etc. Withal the building is a grand one for the good purpose to which it is to be applied.
The predictions between Lord Salisbury and Mr Choate because there was a storal form all were delighted. The despatch allo said i was very desirable that an official statement. The premier said the government had been kept informed of the progress of megotiations with Mr. Choate sand that he despatch allo said i was very desirable that an official statement. Such a statement would relieve considerable anxiety and the statement. Such a statement would relieve considerable anxiety and high begiven such as discrete the progress of megotiations to go into supply Sir High bert Tupper brought up the question of the arges were such that is commission for an enguiry into the complaint agains for an enguiry into the complaint agains of the statement of the postion to make the issnance of a commission for an enguiry into the complaint agains of the statement of the statement would the able to do no during the present seesior.
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THE TRUTH TO BE KIOWI.
Great Britain Has Given Permission for the Publication of the barges were as a great delay in the protocol.

charges were such that their proof would remove the judge from the bench. There was a great delay in Jadge Spinks himself several times urged expedition. It was the duty of the government to have rushed the in-vestigation because if the judge was guilty of improper conduct there should be no delay in his removal from the bench. Sir Hibbert made a vary er-haustive review of the case, and con-cluded by a motion which after setting forth the facts asserted that the investi-gation was ill considered and a waste of public money.

forth the facts asserted that the investi-gation was ill considered and a waste of public money. The solicitor general said there were rumors in circulation which would im-pair his usefulness as a jadge if not in-vestigated. He thought the government was justified in issaing a commission to put an end to this condition. Mr. Morrison referring to Hibbert Tupper's criticism of Sir Oliver Mowat as minister of justice said that if there were to be comparisons in regard to past ministers of justice there was about as much between Sir Hibbert Tupper and Sir O iver Mowat as between a singled cat and a bengal tiger. (Langhter). The motion was declared host on division, and the house went into sup-ply.

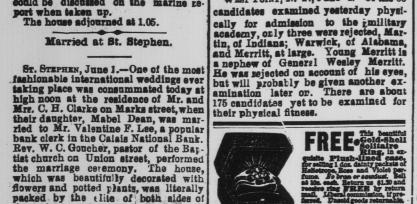
Very little progress was made in supvery little progress was made in sup-ply on the last item in the fisherise. It was allowed to go through on the un-derstanding that the whole department could be discussed on the marine ge-port when taken up. The house adjourned at 1.05.

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the church on Union street, performed the marriage ceremony. The house, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, was literally packed by the clite of both sides of the river, who were present to testify their esteem and respect

Chinese act to the Japanese, and if the act is disallowed it will place the Chinese on the same footing as the Japanese, which neither the imperial or dominion gov-ernments desire to do. Indeed it is under consideration here at the present time to increase the poll tax on Chinese and it will be generalize receited that

under consideration here at the present time to increase the poll tax on Chinese and it will be generally regretted that the provincial law against them will have to be disallowed. But under the circumstances; should the province re-fuse to act at the suggestion of the home government, there will be no option.
Bection 180 of the criminal code deals with sending objectionable matters, such as indecent and obscene, through the mails, scarrillous mail matter causes serious trouble to the post office depart-ment and the sending of it is a grave offence, but there is at present no prc-vision in the code dealing with if. The object of the amendmentis to supply the omission of section 285.
Bection 285 regarding defamatory libel is changed to reat "of or concerning whom it is published.
SONS OF ENGLAND
with the antics of these little denization for using the province is at the suggestion of the section for the section is the code dealing whom it is published.

SONS OF ENGLAND

Paraded Sunday to St. Luke's Church Where Rev. Mr. McKim Preached an Eloquent Sermon.

After two postponements on account of wet weather the members of Marlborough Lodge, No. 207, Sons of England. accompanied by the St. George's Society, were enabled Sunday to attend divise service at St. Luke's Church, North End.

The procession formed at the Sons of England hall, Germain street, and head-James Robertson Co, Ltd.... ed by the 62nd band paraded to the Messre. Wm. Parks & Son, Ltd., Fried by the 62nd band paraded to the church. Up King to Charlotte, along Charlotte to Coburg, down Garden to Wall, Well to Paradise row, thence to Main street to the church. The members in their regalis turned out strong and looked exception-ally well. His worship Mayor Seare and U. S. Consul Derby also marched in the procession.

it has been given out in England. When the presents and U.S. Commin Derty also marched in the proceeding. The rest of the proceeding and U.S. Commin Derty also marched in the proceeding. There was a large sthering at the character the proceeding. The rest of the proceeding. The rest of the proceeding. The rest of the character the proceeding and the character the proceeding. The rest of the character the proceeding and the character the proceeding. The rest of the character the proceeding and the character the proceeding. The rest of the character the proceeding and proceeding a

cube they have been unable so far to re-ceive them. In the meantime they have been shown in the window of the Goold Bicycle Oc.'s store, King street, with a result that hundreds of children, and adults as well, have been delighted with the antics of these little denizans of the fores⁴. The following is a copy of the letter that Mr. Edgecombe sant in for wally

wishing you every success in your enter-prise. we remain. Yours very iruly. Mgr.Maritime Provinces and Newioundland. R. S. Edgecombe, Esq., Manager of Goold Bioycle Company, Limited, St. John, N. B.:-

N. 5. -Dear Sir: Your favor informing me of your desire to present Rockwood Park with two bear cubs is just to havd. I have much pleasure in ac-cepting on behalf of the Park Association committee your kind offer, and you will please extend to your company our thanks for their thoughtful present. Yours very truly, (Signed) A. H. HANINGTON, Chairman Park Attraction Committee.

Fire Notes,

INDIANTOWN BELIEF FUND. At Mayor's office:

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to noble duties; men of strength and en-durance. Os the pamphiet I see you have pledged to yourselves to stand to one suchier. The whole is after all but conque:. To carry reform at the pills, dese it not come 'from the largest num-ber of vaters? Why is it that the British voice is 'isisened to by the whole wo'ld? Is it not on account of England's

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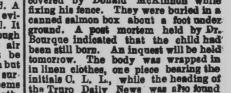
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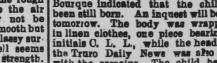
morning buried alongside of the cross road between Irishtown road and Ma-Laughlin's, at the resr of the Moncton rural cemetery. The remains were dis-covered by Donald McKinnon while fixing his fence. They were buried in a canned salmon box about a foot under ground. A post mortem held by Dr. Bourque indicated that the child had been still born. An inquest will be held tomorrow. The body was wrapped in in linen clothes, one piece bearing the initials O. L. L., while the heading of the Truro Daily News was abo found with the remaine. The child had ap-parently been buried about three weeks.

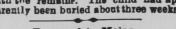
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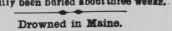
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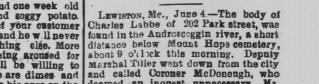














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PRACTICAL PEACE.

THE HAGUE CONVENTION TO CONSIDER AN IMPOR-TANT SCHEME.

Which Has Been Prepared by a Committee on International Arbi-tration-Provision Made for the Appointment of a Commission to Pacifically Settle Differences. THE HAGUE, June 5-The arbitration committee of the peace conference held a meeting today under the chairman ahip of M. Leon Bourgeois. Mr. Andrew D. White, head of the American dela-

ahip of M. Leon Bourgeon. Mr. and dela-for years. Mr. Baltour admitted, however, that gation, Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British delegation, and M. De Staal might have been conducted in a better the members of the committee, were present. After M. Bourgeois had made

present. After M. Bourgeois had made a sympathetic reference to the death of Miss Roth, daughter of Dr. Both, head of the Swiss delegation, who was killed in a railway accident last Thursday at Fluahing, the secretary of the drafting committee read the draft scheme of mediatior. Articles one and two are declarstory—to the effect that the sig-matory powers, in order to prevent a re-course to force, have agreed to effect pa-cific solutions of differences, and wil, ex-copi in exceptional circumstances, before an appeal to force have recourse to the mediation of one or more friendly powers. Article three: "Independently of a recourse to such amicable means, the signatories deem it expedient that one o more powers not concerned in the the signatories deem it expedient that one or more powers not concerned in the conflict should offer, of its or their own initiative and, so far as circumstances will permit, its or their good offices of mediation to the states at variance. The right to offer good offices of mediation belongs to powers not concerned in the conflict, even during the conflict size an never be con-the late Mr. Fraderick Ingles of Millord

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successful general amerited reward be-cause he had carried out a policy of which they disapproved were virtually telling him and his soldiers who had faced death that they would have not only to obey orders, but to know whose orders they were obeying. Mr. Balfour added that the country whose army concerned itself with poli-tics was on the verge of military despot-ism. EXCITING SCENES. THE FORMER MINISTER OF

WAR TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE & COURT

Answer Charges Growing Out of the Dreyfus Incident-Bioters

Compelled to Leave the Chamber -The Government Sustained in

manner. Lord Kitchener, General Lord Roberts of Kandahar and the Duke of Marl-borough were in the gallery of the house of commons during the debate.

escorted by the soldiers. There was cheering and counter cheering when M. DeLargentaye appeared in the corridors. The sitting was then resumed. M. Laloge asked what measures the government intended to take in the future and the premier replied that after yesterday's incidents his first step was to address a respectful greeting to the nation's elect and then the firm citi-zen who was, and who remain the guaranty of Republican communion."

(Cheers). ...Continuing, the premier said that yes-terday at Antenii "the advance guard of the reationary party protested against him and called for his resignation" and

him and called for his resignation" and proceeded to enlarge upon "the coarse-iness of such a demonstration against an invited guest." (Cheers.) The premier then said: "The rep-resentatives of elegance and good taste have given us an idea of what France may expect from their idle-ness and indefence. We knew secret meetings had taken place and that preparations were made for demonstrations. We took measures for the president's protection in driving to and from the race course and nothing occurred on the way."

he was surprised that Ca. vaignac had not preceded him to the Triba. ve, which caused the latter to say: "I he ver al-ready made reparation by disco. wit-and making known the error com ABBIVALS AT THE PABE -The deer "Fanie" at the park gave birth to two fawns Filday.

ted." M. Brisson said: "The cabinet FF. sided over was unfortunate enough to ing misstatements. I ask the chamber to vote the placarding of the verdict of the court of cassation." The premier did not oppose the placarding of the verdict which was adopted by a vote of 317 to 212. The house then adjourned. The place the adjourned. The place the adjourned. The place the adjourned to the verdict of the court of the verdict which was adopted by a vote of 317 to 212. The house then adjourned. The place the adjourned to the verdict of the court of the verdict which was adopted by a vote of 317 to 212. The house then adjourned. The place the adjourned to the verdict of the court of the verdict which was the court of the verdict which was the the dallar.—[Canadian Journal of Commerce.]

THE FIRST RACE.

The commanding officer on daty at the Palsis Bourbon then entered the chamber of deputies with a squad of soldiers and requested M. DeLargentaye to withdraw. The latter waited until many of his collesquees had left the house, and then rose and walked out cheering and counter cheering when M.

LOCAL NEWS

collecting agent for THE 1 ELEGRAPH, is In the morning the crews of the yachts at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers were about getting everything in trim for the afternoon's sport and nearly all were prepared for the battle in the afterare asked to pay their sub cription to him when he calls.

noor. At 2 o'clock the pretty steam yacht Dream, which was used as the judges' boat, put in an appearance gaily decor-ated with bunting, and a haif an hour later the gun was fired by the starter, Mr. Edgar Fairweather, and the yachts bacan the assemu's racing. Boy Missine-The 12 or 13-year-old son of Mr. E. W. Rowley, Pitt street, was reported missing Monday night Ha had not been home since mora ing but, while anxious, his people did not fear any barm had befallen him.

began the season's racing. The large schooner yacht Windward sailed her first race in these waters and COMING TO ST. JCHN-The Hallen TEcho prints a paragraph about a "sup posed made a fine showing, but went across the line a little previous to the starting sigplergyman fakir" who has been a here.

taught by Mrr. D. A. Morrison and children's exercises by Miss Maggie Jordar. The next convention will be at Red Head in August.

LIFE AND DEATH-There were two marriages recorded last week. The births numbered 18, nine being male. There were 13 deaths being two from pneu-monia, one woman burnt to death, and one each from cystitis, senility, bronchitis, meningitis, consumption, prema-ture birth, defective circulation, sarcoma of colon, carcenoma of breast, congestion of lungs,

FIRADICIAL-A t the St. John branch of GHAND UNITED MEETING-On the 27th the savings bank and agencies during May the deposite rere \$82,174.69 and withdrawah \$94,193.00. of July next, there will be in this city a Their Course. PARIS, June 5—There were viciant scenes in the chamber of deputies this afternoon owing to denunciations of President Loubet, and the soldiers cn duty had to expel the chief anti-Loubet speaker, M. Cotes-Da-Cord. The commanding officer on daty at the Palsis Bourbon then entered the Parts of deputies this for the henors while many other yachts the Palsis Bourbon then entered the Parts of deputies this Robin Hood Wins the Contest for the Willis Cup-Many Yachts and a Good Showing. The first race this season for the Wil-lis cup by yachts of the R. K. Y. C. took place Saturday afternoon, and was wil-the Palsis Bourbon then entered the figure teated books in the squadron were out the Palsis Bourbon then entered the figure teated books in the squadron were out the Palsis Bourbon then entered the figure teated books in the squadron were out for the henors while many other yachts figure teated correct to the figure teated books in the squadron were out for the henors while many other yachts figure teated correct teater the second teater teate great gathering of locomotive engineers. to an excursion across the bay or a clam bake will be given up river.

> RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY MATTERS .--Ald. Macrae returned Saturday from Fredericton after interviewing members

Fredericton after interviewing members of the government in reference to the proposed bill to wind up the Relief and Aid Society. The bill provides that all the money, effects, etc., of the society be vested in the city to hold in trust for distribu-tion; to make final provision for all per-sons being sufferers by the great fire of 1377 and now receiving aid from the society; after such provision the balance shall be applied to sufferers by the re-cent North End fire as the council may determine; and if any money then re-main, it shall continue vested in the city and be disposed of by the council for the relief of such sufferers by any fire that may hereafier occur in the city.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE-At a meeting EVANERLICAT ALLIANCE-At a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday morning, a letter of condolence was ordered to be sent to the family of the late Rev. Dr. Carey. The alliance was aeked to give mors! support to the Sun-day labor law, ard assist the officials in carrying it out. Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. J. A. Gordon and Rev. T. F. Fothering-ham ware appointed a committee. A

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opposition leader, cordially supported the motion, while expressing regret at the treatment of the Mahdi's body, which he regarded as error of taste and judgment.

which he regarded as error or taste and judgment. Mr. Balfour did not refer to the inci-dent of the madi's head, except indirect-ly, when he said he conceived that there was only one question before the house, viz, military merit. In connection with his reference to mixing politics in mili-tary matters, Mr. Balfour declared that those who wished to withhold from a Sold throughout the world, Price, Mc. Porras AND C. CORF., Sole Propa, Beston, "How to Best and Parify the Shin," mailed free.

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Yacht. Robin Hood . Robin Hood Wabewawa . Gracie M.... Thetis Winogene ... Canada Marjorie martial naving been attributed to cen-eral Mercier and the government be-lieved it to be its duty to ask the cham-ber to say if the prosecution should be undertaken. (Great excitement and ap-plause from the Leftists.) The vote was then taken. A heated discussion aftawards accurated over the

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well. Iwo handred and forty men are employed there now. GRADUATED WITH MONOR?. - Miss.

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pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church in this city), took first honor at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Ps. Miss McFarland has been conferred the de-grees of A. B. and B. S. At the closing

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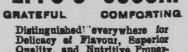
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Coramercial Union Assurance Co. VI. Emma Metheny McFarland, daughter Margeson-Appeal allowed with costs of the Rev. A. J. McFarland, (formerly and action dismissed.

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