# POOR DOCUMENT

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1899.

COL. HUGHES WOULD GIVE CANADIAN REGIMENT

Mr Ellis Points Out that England Has Already Power to Enlist Canadians for the Army and Navy-Government Legislation After the

TO EEGLAND.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 1-The premier stated in the house today the legislation the government proposed to carry out this government proposed to carry out this defend ourselves and to aid the civil defend ourselves and the civil defend ourselves and the civil defend ourselves and the civil defend ourselves are considered as a constant of the civil defend ourselves are considered as a constant ourselves are constant ourselves. sessior. He said that tomorrow, Mr. Fielding would deliver the budget speech. After the debate on the budget was concluded the government would proceed with resolutions respect ng the Pacific cable and the purchase of the D-um mond County railway. The remaining business to be the senate reform resolution and the redistribution bill. Also cer ain resolutions respecting railways (subsidies) and supplementary estimates. There may be some legislation of minor importance, but all would be introduced before legislation now on the order paper would be discosed of.

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The minister of the interior informed
Mr. Buden, of Halifax, that W. H. P.
Clement, legal advisor to the administration in the Yokon, was restricted
from practicing his profession before the
gold commissioner or in cases respecting

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Imports of sugar from the West Indies

Imports of sugar from the west indies for the six m this ending December 31, 1898, are—9 049 000 lbs, worth \$161,000; for the same period, 1897, they were—6,724 000 lors, worth \$124,800.

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Fupper that on April 29, 1897, a communication was received from the miners' committee in Dawson protesting against the inadequacy of the commission of inquiry conducted by Commissioner Ottleve. The government does not propose to take any action in the matter at present and no reply has been sent to the communication.

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The minister of militia stated in reply to Mr. Robertson that Luiet. Ccl. Strainly was restored to rank and placed n the retired list on the recommendation of Col. Luke White, acting general officer commanding.

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Mr. Bla r, replying to Mr. McLe land, said that the average length of sections on the Intercolonial was six miles; the average number of men employed three; \$1.60 was the average paid to foremen and \$1.15 to section men. None of the men were on half time during the winter sesson. No men of any kind were placed on half time.

In reply to Mr. McInerney, Mr. Blair said that the department called for tenders for furnishing 5,000 tons of 80 fb s'eel rails to the Intercolonial railway. This was on let June, 1898. The lowest tenderer was F. E. Came, of Montreal, for

rails to the Intercolonial railway. This was on 1st June, 1898. The lowest tenderer was F. E. Came, of Montreal, for \$19.25. He refused the contract. It was subsequently given to the Illinois Steel company of Chicego, and to the Cambria company, for \$20 per tor. In latter case no tenders were called for.

In reply to Mr. McInerney, Mr. Davies said that before he could come to any decision in respect to the lobster commission, he would require to submit a report to the cabinet and get the opinion of his colleagues on the subject.

Col. Sam Hughes moved that, in the opinion of the house, having in view the growth and development of Cavadian trade, the assisting to perfect the union of Great Britain and her colonies and the maintaining of the commerce, prestige and integrity of the British empire, Great Britain should be given authority to enrol a brigade of Canadian officers and men for the imperis learvice abroad, and that Canadian seamen should be afforded an opportunity of serving in the British navy. Ct. Highes scheme is that the proposed brigade should consist of 5000 men, each province contributing divisions in proportion with its nounlation. The term of enlistment. mist of 5000 men, each province contributing divisions in proportion with its population. The term of enlistment should be five or seven years, and each member on his retirement should receive from the Canadian goveonment 160 acres of land and a couple of hundred dellars worth of farm implements, horses, etc. This was the only expense to which he proposed to put Canade. Incidentally, Mr. Hughes said he would lke to see the granting of land to discharged soldiers of the Impetial army and navy, holding they would make much better set; lirs than Doukhobors and Gallacians brought here at so much public expense. Col. Hughes was satisfied that it would be only a matter of hours to secure a sufficient number of mer. The failure with regard to preparitation of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now the Leinster did not dismay him. Canadians had no sympathy with either the state of the propose to allow the malmost complete con rol of their lical affairs, exercising only such supervision through the United States military as may be necessary to guarian the consequences of mistakes on the part of the native municipal and provincial official; in their first experiment is elegated the superiment at self-government. The experiment is freedy in progress at some points in the Philippines outside the island of Luzzn, where the United States suthorities have hoisted the flag and assumed sovereignty, yet have continued their local governments under the indicate states government and the literature of the sating of Luzzn, where the United States overnment is sufficient to the first part and not the proposed to accord the natives an opportunity to test their abilities, for the Philippine commission proposes to allow the military as may be necessary to guarian the consequences of mistakes on the part of the native amount of the large only such supervision through the United States military as may be necessary to guarian the consequences of mistakes on the part of the native an opportunity to test their abilities, for the Philippine commis ient number of men. The failure with regard to prepatriation of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now the Leinsters did not dismay him. Canadians had no sympathy with either the officers or men of the Leinster regiment. To win our esteem it would require to come to us with more laurels than it now possessed. Col. Hughes did not agree with the claim that if Canadians wished for military service they should join any of the various British regiments. He eaid in the first place the relations be tween the officers and men in our ser-vice, and that of Great Britain differed

vice, and that of Great Britain differed widely, and Canadians would not put up with the treatment accorded them if under old country officers. Canadians when altogether and with thet own officers would feel more at home, and would fight better when aide by side. Moreover, if enlisted in an individual regiment they would reflect more glory on their own country.

ance than it was willing to Edo for our own citizene.

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Mr. Ellis called attention to terms of resolution and to inconsistance of proposing to give Great Britain authority which she already had. He said there was nothing to prevent Canadians joining the Imperial army or navy at present and asked why this house should propose to confer authority up in Great Britain in respect of the enlistment of Canadians when Great Britain undoubted by ad this nower already.

The minister of militis said a number of pretty things about Col. Hughes and his scheme and even criticized Dr. Sproule for his strictures concerning it, pecially with regard to the disparag remarks concerning discharged

Dr. Borden said that though he was minister of militia he did not desire to give undue prominence to the building authorities in case of necessity. He held Mo., says: A storm that has been threatauthorities in case of necessity. He held that we had quite enough to do for some years to come to perfect our own milia, and that there would be time enough then to take up the questions involved in Col. Hughes' reslict. He thought that at hat time the desired end would come about naturally.

desired end would come about naturally. He concluded by saying that the premier had taken the most important step yet with regard to the unification of the empire by his preferential tariff and asking Col. Hughes to withdraw his resolution, inasmuch as his purpose had been served by bringing it to the attention of the house and of the public.

Col. Hughes agreed to this, and sa d that the best interests of the active militia would be advanced were the government annually to grant transport to and entrance fees for the matches of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association to two men or more not previously prize two men or more not previou 17 prize winners in the said matches from each battalion, or similar unit of other arms

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Mr.: McInnis, of Nanaimo, moved a ed by the imperial parliament the eastern portion of the city near that so as to permit of the next census being part occupied by the boarding houses of so as to permit of the next census being taken in 1900 instead of 1901, and every 10 years thereafter. He advanced a number of reasons in favor of it, but the resolution was not accepted. The premier held the view that the constitution should not be lightly amended. It was better, he held, to submit to some inconvenience than to amend the constitution unless there was an overwhelming case in favor of it.

part occupied by the Dordring needs to the students of the McWard's Seminary. It was inst supper time for the students and it is thought very probable that the list of dead will be we I filled with students, as a large number of these boarding houses were deem I shad.

As far as known tonight these three institutions of learning escaped the

Dr. Rusche in the house tonight re-

Dr. Rusche in the house tonight repeated certain allegations charging def alcations made in Winnipeg by W. J. Christie against H. A. Cos igan, son of Hon. John Costigan, who is now the collector of customs at Ottaws.

Mr. Costigan, in reply, said that when the papers were brought down they would vindicate his son's character.

The house sdjourned at 11 c'alock.

## AMERICAN-FILIPINO CONFERENCE.

The United States Willing to Test the Natives Capacity for Self-Government-They Have Already

Shown Considerable Capacity.

Washington, May 1.—The state department has received a long report by cable from President Schurman, of the Philippine commission of the conference that was held at Mania Saturday between the members of the commission and the representatives of Aguinaldo. The text of the despatch was not made The text of the despatch was not made public, but it was stated the report agreed precisely with the associated press statement of the proceedings in the conference from Manila. It is declared at the state depar'ment that the proclams-tion issued by the Philippine com-mission just before the beginning of the last campaign presents the maxi-mum concessions to be made to the insurgents but the United States governnative direction. So far as the reports indicate these experiments are working we I and promise to have a good infi-ence in shaping the attitude towards the United States of a considerable lament among the Filipinos which has been

## John Doherty. of Sussex, Dead.

Sussex, May 1. - Another landmark of with the treatment accorded them if under old country officers. Canadians when altogether and with thet own officers would feel more at home, and would fight better when side by side.

Moreover, if enlisted in an individual regiment they would reflect more glory on their own country.

Dr. Sproule attacked the resolution rather warmly. He held that the habits and life of a soldier unfitted a person for becoming a useful citizen and contended the country should not be asked to do more for discharged soldiers by way of land grants and other assisting.

THE STORM-SWEPT WEST.

A TERRIBLE TORNADO DES-TROYS LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Cut Through Kirksville - The Storm Passes to the Neighboring State of Iowa, Where it Creates

Er. Louis, Mc., April 27-A special to Kirksville at 6.20 o'clock tonignt in all the fury of a cyclone. A path a quarter was swept through the eastern portion ot the city, and four hundred buildings homes and mercant lahouses were level led to the ground in scattered ruins.

In the heavy rain that a kowed the people who had escaped turned out to people who had escaped turned out to rescue the injured. For two hours not much was accomplished, all was confusion, but by eight o'clock to enty-live dead bodies had been taken from the ruine. It is expected that the list of dead will reach between fifty and sixty, if it does not exceed that. Almost a thousand people were more or less injured. Daylight will be necessary before an adequate estimate of loss of life and property can be had. Even blanch-

and property can be had. E.en blanched face reports a new catamity.

Intense darkness prevailed after the advantage for a short time unt i fire broke in a desen places int cruins and ehed light over the scene. No attempts were made to extinguish the fir, partly because the receives had no time and partly because of the needs of Jaht. On both sides of the storms path the debris Mr. McInnis, of Nanaimo, moved a resolution asking that the N. A. act should be amendby the imperial parliament the asstern portion of the contract of the state of the storms path the debria was piled high burned fielded. In all probability a number of bodies have been it cinerated. The storm first struck the asstern portion of the contract of the storm of the contract of the con

institutions of learning escaped the storm. The storm then went northwest and wiped out Patterson's nursery, pulland wiped out Patterson's nursery, pulling the trees out of the ground and huring them through the city. A second section of the cyclone followed the first, 20 minutes liter. It came as an inky black cloud, widely distributed and covered the whole town, but passed above the houses, doing no material damage. It unloubtedly struck the ground a few miles out of Kirkavi is.

Onawa, Iowa, April 27—A tornade swept the farming country 20 miles east of here last night. It is reported that hree persons were killed and that great damage was done to property.

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The killed are said to be: Lame severeson, farmer; boy named Perrin; an unknown man. John Amereton had an arm broken and his scaip cut. Amereton was e rried half a mile and dropped into the river. A number of others are reported to have been hurt. The houses and other buildings of Peter Paterson. Amereton and Severson were Paterson, American and Severion were than to piecer. It is reported that the house of Gao Perrin, living three miles eoutheast of Uie, was demolished. A boy ten years old was killed, and Mr. and Mrr. Perrin and five daughters were fatally injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27—The Journal has received a billatin reporting the killing of 27 persons in a tornade at Newton, ullivan county. Newton is forty miles northeast of Kirksville, Mo.

Report on the Yukon Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 1-Acting Secre tary Meiklejonn has received a report from Capt. Abercombie, who is commander of the expedition investigating the Copper river route to the Yukon

country. The report is as fallows:—
"My expedition disembarked today
April 23rd. Hospital organized for the
care of miners, who are now coming out
of the interior by the route you cantemplated opening as a military road. While the conditions are distressing so far as the destitute are concerned, the worst is over. A full report follows.

"A BERCOMBEE

"Commanding expedition." Sunday Entertainments in Moneton.

Monoron, May 1.-Prof Nicholks of Massachusetts, closed up a series of illustrated lectures yesterday by a Sunday night entertainment, which was attended by about 300 or 400 people. The tended by about 300 or 470 people. The experience of the city with the last Sunday night entertainment in the Opera House appears to have taught the civic authorities that the law will not bear them out in interfecing with Sunday, evening entertainments of this mature, as no attempt was made to prevent Prof. Nicholls putting on The Slams of New York views.



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etory fellows the remarkable develor-ment of the rational dress theory.

Meesrs. Putnam are to publish a very interesting book shortly, by Mr. E bert Hubbard. In two books previously pub-lished this author has described per-sonal pilgrimages made to the homes of famous men and women. In the work about to annear he intends to com-A large stock of New Dress Goods in Black and Fancies, fresh from the best looms of

Paris JACKET.

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## LONDON NEWS.

THE UNDERGROUND COMMU-NICATIONS OF THE GREAT

The Keel Plate of a Mammoth Cruis er Laid-Sone Scandals in English High Life- Leading Gergyman's

METROPOLIS.

miles, is nearing mpletion. between the ink of England and Shepherd's But large boardings enclosing shafes we been eyesores to Londonerr. Thwork is now in its finel stage, and short passengers will be shot through the onnels, at an average depth of 80 feet low the surface, from the heart of the y to the suburbs.

but pasting it up all over the ships which woulds the pride of the chicars, many of whom are naval reserve men and young men of gentle birth and breeding.

HEAVIEST CRUISER EXTANT.

The first class cruiser Drake, the first ket plate of which was laid at the Pem-

The sum of monit is estimated that these municipal rovements will cost is about thirty m is of dollars, while the underground froad will cost at least as much me The new avenue aweeps away the lety Theatre, but leaves the historic cum to one side.

Toole's old theat among the buildings to be remove and this intended improvement at the per end of the Strand will remove Opera Comique and Globe theatrand the Charing Cross changes include demolition of the Avenue Theat:

LADY SOPHIDT'S CASE.

Society has belowy whispering about the disappuse from her nome of Lady Sophie S the wife of Sir Samuel Scott, M. Fid the daughter of Earl Cadogan, Loieutenant of Ireland.

Society papars ro it as an alleged elopement, and, who gentleman's Addition to the Parker Book.

DE. PARKER CAUSES A SENSATION.

No little sensation has been created by the remarkable utterances on Cromwell tercences on Cromwell tereances on Cromwell tercencary, and an immense crowd assembled in the famous church known as the City Temple. The feature of the sermon was he sensational reference to Kaiser William and the Sultan of Turkey. The Kaiser had declared in an after dinner speech that he was a friend of the Sultan.

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BUMORS AB UT CHARLES. The report that P Charles of Den-nark is to leave snish navy and mark is to leave anish navy and join the Br tish set to 11 see his wife, the "perversed of Wales," as the the Copenhageers style her, does not appear to il founded.

According to the lations of the British navy, it is sable for a man of Prince Charles's, to join the service at 1:28 all the arre suspended in his tayor.

in his favor.

The death of Leances, Duchess of Marlborough, re numerous instances of her ave amounting almost to hatred, fortricans in her younger days, yet sed long enough to see her family oungst everything to American dellar represented by the Jerome, Hamerand Vanderbitt fortrings.

The coaching see now at hand, and Hyde Park res with the jugge of harness and their hand are tooled through the fil drives many of them having the at occupied by a man, while a lad the ribbous.

London is famous at rate women whips, and one of the lady Georgiana Curzon, wift to Curzon, who

about to appear he intends to comply a story of little jurneys to the homes of eminent painters, including Michael Ange o, Rembranct, Rubens, Meissonier, Vandyck, Reynolds and Landeers. His attempt is to make these flanted line casing as it was a mid the is one of the many daughters of the seventh D ke of Mariborough and a typical sportswomen of the Churchill

Lady Colebrooke, formerly Miss Alex-andra Paget, is another capable driver. She is a very handsome woman, tall

and dark.
The Duchess Bedford, the Countess of Warwick and the Countess of Hopetoun also drive a gr at deal, and Mrs. Frank Mackey, an American, is a perfect, fearless driver, and has taken her four horses along crowded Piccadilly in excellent style in the height of the London

High Life— Leading Glergyman's

Emphatic Uterance.

London, April9—While New York is just about to bein the construction of an undergrouncoad to relieve the pressure of surfac and elevated traffic.

London has fout the system so necessary that a newine of tunnels, extend-

sary that a newine of tunnels, extending under the ity more than seven the ity more than seven they are rebelling, and already the company of the passenger. ror some timpast, at various points in its hands. It is not merely the rule,

DE. PARKER CAUSES A SENSATION. No little sensation has been created

ADDITION TO THE PRAYER BOOK. While on things religious, the bishop of London and many o her clergymen of standing have been considering an interesting addition to the church of England's prayer book.

It is felt that in view of the very rapid increase of cremation there ought to be a new form of religious service before

The affair was sere blow to Earl and Counters Cadowho were informed of their daught indeed departure while they were eximing the Duke and Puchess of Yo Dublin.

One fashional 13, commenting on several scandals whave disturbed the even tenor of v. says that the introduction of dity second rate men, who are or lerated because they dance, and why dance in order to get the bigh tracesponsil 13, and points out that remart men who refuse to dance must be persuaded or the number of dicurtal 13d.

EXIMORS AB UT 3 CHARLES.

It is felt that in view of the very rapid increase of cremation there ought to be a new form of rel gious service before committing bodies to the flames. The committee which was appointed to consider the new form of service has completed its labors, but what the form is the appointment of a committee by parliament to inquire to what extent chemical preservatives are applied to food and whether the same are in jurious or not. It is said that the committee which was appointed to consider the new form of service has completed its labors, but what the form is the appointment of a committee by parliament to inquire to what extent chemical preservatives are applied to food and whether the same are in jurious or not. It is said that the committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committing bodies to the flames. The committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious service before committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious provides to the flames. The committee which was appointed to consider the new form of religious provides to the flames. or not. It is said that the committee will investigate with par icular reference

to food imported from abroad. COMMENT ON COGHLAN. The Coghlan incident has been com-mented upon quite freely by the English press, but in a most guarded manner, without ttempting to take any positive

attitude one way or the other as between the German and American views of happentas in Manila Bay.

Much as onishment is expressed that a nav.l officer with the experience of Capt. Coghian should have so far for-gotten bimer! as to state in public

what should have been only for official

# Landseer. His attempt is to make these figures live again, as it were, amid the surroundings which saw their activity. Mr. John Ashton goes back to the reign of George IV. for the su'ject of a new volume, which Mesers. On the will publish shortly. It is colled "Florizei's Fulls," and the title significance side of

lish shortly. It is c.led "Florizel's Folly," and the title signifies one side of the kirg's personal history. As a boy he saw Mrs Mary Robinson play Perdita, and straightway fell in love with her Thereupon the wite of the time called him Prioce Florizel, as later he was nicknamed "Fam the Fourth" and "the Adonts of Fitty." The book is to be profasely il ustraied. IROQUOIS ON THE WAR PATH.

Three Years and Assault an in-

The rational dress movement is to be exploited in a novel by Miss Ellen Williams, entitled Anna Marsden's Experiment, which Mesers. Greening & Cc. will publish shortly. The plot of the etory fellows the remarkable development of the rational dress theory.

dian Agent. Connwall, May 1- News has just been brought here of the killing on St. Regis Indian reservation of Jake Ice, a notorious Indian, and the serioualy wounding of two other Indians. The shooting was the outerme of trouble which occurred March 27, the day set for the election of chiefe in accordance with the Canadian dians on the reservation objected to the system of electing chiefs for three years

Londonerr. Thwork is now in its finel stage, and short passengers will be shot through thornels, at an average depth of 80 fee to with surface, from the heart of the ly to the suburbs.

\*\*NEW TEES TUNNELS.\*\*

Along the samine of improvement is the new tunn under the Thames, near the West im docks, and also the foot of energer tail under the river at Gri.

The first-class craiser Drake, the first least craiser Drake, the first least of which was laid at the Pembrok-dockyard the other day, will be, according to experts, the heaviest and most nowerful cruler afloat, and this foot of energer tail under the river at many to the cutruction great thoroughfare from Holborn to a Strand, an artery between these to crowded centres which has been vital necessity for many years.

Another project connection with improvements at Chg Cross Station will also make a grethange in existing surrounding.

\*\*New Tees Tunnels.\*\*

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Another project connect to an end, and this morning the steamer Beaver landed Col. Sherwood, of the dominion police force, and ten of his policemen. They arrested four leading chiefs, ringly aders of the recent trouble, and conveyed them to the Indian office. The news spread and in a short time the office was surrounded by a large number of Indians.

Jake Ice, who is said to be a notoriously bad Indian, entered the office, followed by others, and the police, fearing the intrusion meant a forcill a rescue of the chiefs, shot Jake Ice through the heart, killing him instantly and serious.

the chiefe, shot Jake ice through the heart, killing him instantly and seriously injured two others. This action completely cowed the Indians, who ran to shelter, and the officers immediately hurried their prisoners on board the Beaver and steamed for Beauharnois, where they are now safely behind the bars. A young Indian who brought the news here says there is great excitement on the reservation, and the result of the spilling of the tlod of some and the imprisonment of others of their leaders is hard to foreshadow at present. OTTAWA, May 1—Commissioner of Police Sherwood telegraphed late this afternoon to the minister of justice that he had given himself up to the police at Huntingdon, Quebec, for shooting and ki ling an Indian on S'. Regis reserve.

More Senatorial Offensiveness.

offensive partizing hip, was engaged by the senate today at increased salary.

liver oil there are. He will answer, "Hundreds of them," Ask him which is the best. He will

Then see that this is the one you obtain. It contains And, speaking of Manila and the American position in the Philippines, a paragraph from a little volume just published, Lady M. 130im's "Diary of St. Helena," gives an opportune opinion of Napilaon about the ambition of America to possess islands in other waters than its own. the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor, and one grand healing and nour-

ishing remedy. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

The Indians in the reservation are said to be in a terrible state of excitement.

OTTAWA, April 27 .- Joseph Bouchard who was translator to the debate committee of the bonse of commons in 1896 and who was dismissed for open and

Ask your doctor how many preparations of codreply, "Scott's Emulsion."

All three are blended into

auspicious of our intentions.

the parish of Waterford was removed yesterday by the death of John Doherty

respecting the protection of game— Wells chairman. Agreed to with amend-

CAMPAIGN DIFFICULTIES.

Drag Bullock Carts Through

Roadless Jungles and Swamps-

Many Cases of Heat Prostration.

### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

STATEMENT OF GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE TO BE MADE MONDAY.

No Arrangement Yet Made With the C. P. R. for Running Rights to Halifax-Drummond County Railway Debate Postponed -Changes in a Railway Bill.

Ortawa, Ont., April 28-Sir Wilfrid replying to Mr. Foster in the house today, said that on Monday next he would make a statement of government legislation generally.

Mr. Blair in answer to Mr. Foster said that no arrangement had been made between the government and the Canadian Pacific in regard to running trains between Halifax and St. John. The matter had not vet reached a stage at which he could say an agreement was not pos

Owing to the absence of the leader of Owing to the absence of the leader of Kars, to be an issuer of marriage licenses, the opposition the government post- in room of John R. Merritt, removed poned until next week the debate on Drummond County Railway resolution.

The house then went into committee of Springfiell,

supply.

When the contingencies vote for the department of inland revenue went through Mr. Foster asked whether any of this money would be used in entertaining foreign dignitaries. This refertialing foreign dignitaries with lad Sir of this money would be used in entertaining foreign dignitaries. This reference to Li Hung Chang's visit led Sir Henry Joly o intimate that he did not care for any more such dignitaries. Whereupon Mr. Foster said Sir Henry, ordinarily so chivalrous, should not go back on a friend when he had fallen somewhat from his high estate. Sir Henry's retort was that he had stood by Li faithfully when he was here and stood by him when his friends about him—and he waved his hand towards the treasury benches—did not back up the treasury benches-did not back up

A vote for "contingent expenses in connection with the voter's list," caused considerable discussion. Several members of the opposition held the franchise act required that lists should be printed within a limited period after their receipt from the municipal custodians and held that \$2,500, of course, would not be sufficient.

His honor the lieutenant governor has not be sufficient,

nents so unfairly as alleged. The item stood.

Dr. Sproule said on the second reading of the Ottawa electric 1silway bill there was something connected with the changes in the bill to which he desired to call attentior. It was apparent that the bill had been tampered with after it had left the railway committee and before it reached the house. The selicitor of the Ottawa Electric Railway Co., A. Ferguson, had been connected with the matter, and such conduct, Dr. Sproule held, would justify steps to bring the solicitor before the bar of the house. Proceeding, Dr. Sprule said that he believed that on several occasions before changes had been made in bills after they left the railway committee. Such practice should be stopped, and any one who interfered in such a way should be severely deslt with. No one should be allowed to interfere with a bill after it was signed by the chairman. Dr. Sproule concluded by pointing out that the people of Carleton never voted on Sunday cars, and that as matters stood a right to run Sunday cars in the county was conferred.

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Mr. Russell of Helifax, who framed the amendment re Sunday cars adopted by the railway committee, said Dr. Sproule's last point was well taken and that he proposed moving the adoption of an amendment when the bill again came up in the railway committee, to which it was referred back, to carring this out. Mr. Russell then declared that Ferguson, the solicitor of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company, was not to blame in any particular for the changes made in the Sunday car clusse. He pointed out the difficulties under which he drafted his amendment which had been accepted by the railway committee, and said all were agreed that it was not in proper form and that this should be rectified afterwards. In fact Russell said he would take all the responsibility. He would prefer that he should be made a foct than Ferguson made a rogue. He said that as the bil was to be made a fool than Ferguson made a rogue. He said that as the bil was to go back to the railway committee everyone would be astisfied, peace returned to this unhappy city and newspapers deprived of what Horace Greety called "Mighty interesting reading." In this connection Russell said that the excitement over the matter had extended even to the compositors. Judging from the position of the type in one of the city papers, containing an article with regard to it. containing an article with regard to it.

The compositor's effort to express the warmth of the language used, led him to think that Fraser of Guysboro had been

writing Gælic.
Mr. Poupore, of Pontiac, complimented
Mr. Russell for his manly stand, and ex-

pressed the opinion that Mr. Ferguson would not do anything wrong.

A motion to refer the bill back to the railway committee was carried The house adjourned at 10.15.

The senate adjourned tonight until the 17th of May. Provincial Appointments

Henry Spawforth Holt, of 6 Gray's Inn square, London, England, W. C., to be a commissioner for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes of this

Sunbury—James Powers, of the parish of Northfield, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme court.

James Powers to be commissioner of the parish of Northfield civi court, in

room of James Miller, resigned.
Charles Brown, of the parish of Maugerville, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme Harvey S. Upton to be a justice of the

York-Robert W. McLellan to be registrar of the court of divorce and matri-moninal causer.

Queen —Patrick Walsh to be justice of the peace Albert-Calab Bishop to be a justice of

James J. Vanwart, of the parish of

Claude S. Gillies, of the parish of

Springfield, to be a vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, in room of J. A. Smith Kierstead, removed from off J. A. Smith Kierstead, removed from office.

James H. Allen, M. D., and William M. Caldwell, M. D., to be coroners.

Robert Morrison, of the parish of Sucsex, barrister, to be registrar of probates, in room of George O. D. Otty, removed from office.

John McGuire, of the parish of Nor-ton, to be a member of the board of alms house commissioners.
Rastigouche—A. Pierce Crockett, M.

His honor the lieutenant governor has

and the intention was that the did be printed within a limited at their receipt by the clerk of wan in chancery. Every meminion of copies of the lists. Now this was at done last year and there was no vote to do it this year.

The Abbey Efference Salt Company, with the usual enterprise which characterizes the advertising of their behavior of this it would be done, but he did not think it was necessary.

Fremier Laurier claimed this an injustice in Manitoba, where there were no list. They could not get hold of any list or secure any idea as to what, con dition the lists were in discussion My. In connection with the Conservatives which is the connection with the Conservatives where we remark all after nomination, while the proportion is state.

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Tilley proctor.

Patrick McKinney was appointed guardian of his five children to receive legacies under the will of the late Geo. McBreairty. A. C. Fairweather proctor.

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### BND OF THE SESSION.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE PRORO GUED BY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

ber of Important Recommends Number of Bills Passed.

FREDERICTON, April 29-Mr. Robinson on behalf of the public accounts committee, submitted the following re-

April 28, 1899. "Your committee, to whom were submitted the auditor general's report and the accounts and vouchers for the year ending October 31, 1898, ask leave to

have been carefully acrutinized by the members of your committee and found correct, and we have had produced before us the original vouchers, many of which have been carefully examined. which have been carefully examined.

"The chief commissioner of public works and the provincial secretary. as well as Mr. T. B. Winslow of the public works department, and Mr. Marshall of the lunatic asylum, have been in attendance at many of our meetings and have been called upon to turnish information in connection with the different departments as to the method of keeping the accounts, the system of purchasing supplies and material and other matters, and have at all times promptly, accurately and cheerfully afforded your committee all details, vouchers and all explanation asked for by any member of the committee. The auditor general has been in almost constant attendance at our meetings and by his ready knowledge of all matters pertaining to the public accounts, his careful system of public audit and his readiness to supply information contributed much to facilitate the work of the committee.

"In view of the fact that many commi sioners of roads have not made their returns in time for publication; in the vertices."

Sir Louis Davies said the vote was not for the printing of all lists, but to meet special cases, such as the Brockville and Winnipeg bye elections. The franchise act was read by Mr. Casgrain to show that the intention was that the lists should be printed within a limited time after their receipt by the clerk of the crown in chancery. Every member of parliament, it was provided, before of opies of the lists. Now this was not done last year and there was no vote to do it this year.

In honor the fleutenant governor has been pleased to remove Fred M. Sproul, of the department of public works: "That the department of public works: "That the secretary-treasurer of each of the s

animously submitted
"Clifford W. Robinson, chairman.
James Barnes, L J Tweedie, W T White-

Mr. Farris on behalf of the contingent committee submitted a report recommending the payments of sundry acaccounte. The committee added: "It is recommended by your committee that in future no extras be allowed efficials of the house who have a stated salary. It is further recommended that J. H. Hawthorne and N. A. Landry, engrossing clerks, be each paid \$50 extra, and that there increased amounts be considered as permanent."

Hor. Mr. Emmerson said he had received a telegram from the recorder of

cil wished to have bill No. 113, to provide for the appointment of a commission relating to assessment in the city of St. John, withdrawn. He would move that the order of the day for third reading of this bill be discharged.

Ho . Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to amend 54th Victoria, chapter 11; Wells, chapter 14.

chairman. Agreed to.

Hor. Mr. Dunn committed a bill to

Mr. Shaw—I move they be engrossed and read a third time tomorrow.—

elections act of 1889 and certain acts in amendment thereof. Mr. Wells, chair-

atood that these changes in pollin places would not be made this see

#### member had no understanding with himself in the matter. He had no objection however to all wing the section

His honor the lieutenant governor came to the house after recess at 8 p. m., and prorogued the sessior. The Auditor General's Report Adopt ed and Approved-It Makes a Num-Men in the Philippines Have to tions on the Fiscal Policy-A

" COMMITTEE ROOM HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

dragged bullock carts over roadless jungles and through swamps, cutting submit the fo lowing report:their own way for miles. They will rest the peace.

Kings—James S. Hayes, Fred W.Short
and William Nutter to be justices of the mittee have been held and all the accounts of the auditor general's report three days and then, with Col. Summer's command consisting of the Oregon and

mi sioners of roads have not made their returns in time for publication in the reports of the year and in many cases not at all, your committee passed the following resolution as a recommendation to

James Barnes, L. J. Tweedie, W. T. White-head, C. J. Osman, Parker Glasier, W. F. Humphrey."

"Nothing in this report contained is to be construed as an admission that the position taken by Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Glasier with regard to the price of steel bridges is in any way prejudiced.

"Clifford W. Robinson, chairman."

Mr. Farris on behalf of the contingent committee submitted a report recom-

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conscildate and amend the law relating to the settlement of the crown lands;

Wells, chairmer. Ageed to.

Hop. Mr. Emmerson—(Producing an armfal of plans)—I beg to submit the returns called for by notice of motion Nc.

Laughter). Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill in amendment of an act relating to annual returns of municipal and civic indebtedness; Wells, chairman. Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie recommitted a bill in amendment of the New Brunswick elections act of 1200 and cartein act

man
Mr. Hazen objected to section 10 in the bill making a change in the place of polling in the parish of Northfiel i and presented a petition against it signed by 44 electors. He did not know the merits of the case, but had distinctly underpolling

Hon, Mr. Tweedle said the honorable

### ST. JUHN BILLS.

EXPLAINED BY MR. MOKEOWEN

The Assessment Bills Opposed by the Board of Trade, Insurance Companies and Banking Representatives-Reasons for Not Reducing the Magistrate's Salary.

In view of the currently expressed Manila, April 28-6.10 p. m.-General Lawton's advance has been a remarklegislature last session, a reporter of this able demonstration of the resistless energy which characterized all his undertakings. The last troops forming his column only reached Norzagaray today. The men were badly played out as during the past two days they have legislature last session, a reporter of that subject on his return from the provincial subject on his re able demonstration of the resistless day. The men were badly played out command consisting of the Oregon and sion's work, and when directly questioned as in a minority divided the house I was in a minority of five votes. But he also had to reckon

a MacArthur's division crossed the Rio Grande today and advanced on Apalit, completely routing the flower of the reb-ligarmy.

Most of the rebels fied to the Apalit tation where two trains were waiting the flow. They left hurriedly, presumably for San Farnandc. The towns of San vin nt and Apalit were burned and evacuated by the natives. Twenty prisoners were captured, including a spaniard.

The American troops also captured a plantard.

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The fighting lasted from noon until form of the fighting lasted from noon until form of the financian loss is one man of the Montana regiment killed and the nemw were very strougly intended on the river bank near both at two companies of the Twentieth Kanssa regiment, a couple of privates swimming the swift stream with a rope, under a stateged the left flank of the rebiligm in the suffice. The most crossed in squade of 20 and attacked the left flank of the rebiligm in single file along the swodwork and much of the incomposite to the propose of guiding the raft.

The men crossed in squade of 20 and attacked the left flank of the rebiligm in single file along the swift stream with a rope, under a state provided the woodwork and much of the incomposite was compelled to cross the bridge.

The fight in the representative, "that these bill is dead to the committee. The committee and their intimate briedge of the these bill is desired the left flank of the rebiligm in the work of the city annual point with the committee and the city annual the city annual point work he committee. The committee and the sity and the city annual point work he city and the city annual point



referred to to be struck out. The bill
was agreed to with amendments.
Hor. Mr. Dunn recommitted a bill
THEIR SUCCESS OR FAILURE

opinion that the St. John City bills fared rather hardly at the hands of the mittee to which were referred all city relating to municipalities, and all city legislation was practically settled in that committee. Mr. McKeown was quite willing to discuss the results of the session's work, and when directly question's work, and when directly question's work, and when directly question's work, and when we divided the house I was in a minority

Minnesota regiments, the troops will resume the march westward, co-operating with General McArthur's forces in the important enterprise.

The ambt linces, today, with a strong escort, are bringing General Lawton's wounded and a few of those who have been prostrated by the heat across the country to the railroad.

A report has gained wide currency among the volunteers that the government intends to ask that 'here be no fighting after Calumpit is captured a dithat it is the intention to replace them at the front with regulars which are being brought here on board transports.

The committee of Filipines organized to mediate between the Americans and Aguinaldo fears to approach the rebels after the refusal of the latter to with a will digested bill was confronted with the active op-In committee or Finding organized to mediate between the Americans and Aguinaldo fears to approach the rebels after the refusal of the latter to receive the Spanish commissioners who were bearing a white flag. The committee, after consulting with the American commissioners, proposed to tell Aguinaldo that, while no terms except unconditional surrender after the lengths to which the war had been carried, they could assure the rebels that they would be treated according to the American conditions of leniency to the conquered and that there would be no punishments or confiscations of property if they laid down their arms.

The leaders of the committee tell it.

S. Congal Williams that they would so treated according to the committee tell it.

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The Ground Rent Renewal Bill.

The first Nebraska regiment, acting as a reserve, attacked the rebels in three lines of trenches, driving them out, the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the meantimes a large body of Filipinos, exit in the material at no fewer than 3,000, lad by the comment. The committee recommittee recommitte

What was the result of Hon. Mr. Dunn's bill to tax city workmen going out into the county to work? asked the reporter.
"The way that rests is this. Mr.

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CHAPTER IV.

1. How vain are the complaints of the housands whose stomachs are the abodes of distress!
2 How icle are the lamen 2 How it le are the lamena those that suffer dyspepsia?
3. How long—O, how long suffer ere they know the right relief and the cure?
4. hey diet, and doctor, powders and pills—and still storments, fall manner of ills.
5. Why not end all the troub freed from distress, with a cur stomach that never falls of suce 6. Heartburn, sour stomach, sick headache, and all other distinglighted the storm of sick headache, and all other displesses with indigestion are remedied quickly with Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Table's—a single tablet always gives instant relief.

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tions of property if they laid down their sams.

The leaders of the committee tell U. S. Consul Williams that they would go if he would accompany them, believing the rebels trusted Mr. Williams. The latter, however, refused, having no authority in the matter. He said: "I do not believe the F.lipinos would harm me, but they might detain me for months."

The American commission is hampered in its work of enlisting the support of friendly Filipinos by the fear expressed by many of them that the "Anti-Expensionists" may obtain control of the American government and cause the withdrawal of the American troop from the P. Millippine is lands, thus, they claim, leaving the natives who have assisted to a subsequent appeal to the legislature to the legislature to remote the problem of the dividual hardshape with the moticeable that they would be an almost in reconstant of that the results of the American commission is hampered in its work of enlisting the support of friendly Filipinos by the fear expressed by many of them that the "Anti-Expensionists" may obtain control of the American government and cause the withdrawal of the American troop from the P. Millippine is lands, thus, they claim, leaving the natives who have assisted to salve the expension of the Dock Company wpassed. The bill was only permissive, not obligatory. I fail to see any necessity for this distinct the house. What about the police bill and the bill to extend the harbone was fought to reduce the salary of Judge Ritchie's salary it was alwanced through the house of the P. R. and the city as to the elevator, tincorporation of the Dock Company wpassed. The bill was control of the Dock Company wpassed. The city as to the elevator, tincorporation of the Dock Company wpassed. The was alwanced through the house of the will wnow. I feel likelying that the city as to the elevator, tincorporation of the Dock Company wpassed. The will known. I feel likelying that the city of the bill to reduce the salary of Judge Ritchie's salary it was disclosed that this cit

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FEEDING STEERS IN TEXAS. No Necessity Now of Sending Their Steers North.

The recent meeting at Denver of the stockmen's convention demonstrated the fact that the breeders of Texas are holding their cattle at much higher fig-nres than heretofore, and it is thought that these high prices are demanded not only because of the scarcity of cattle, but because the Texas experiment station has shown the stock breeders and feeders of the state through its publications that the supply of feed stuffs in Texas is ample and that there is now no necessity for shipping thin steers to the north and to the northwest to be fed, while at the same time the cottonseed mills and the producers of hay are exporting their products to other states and to foreign countries.

The tide is now turning toward feed-

ing cattle as well as toward raising better stock in the Lone Star State. It will not be long before Texas breeders will cease to turn over a large part of their annual increase to the feeders and range people of the northwest. Earlier feeding will be the rule, and the steers that are fattened upon meal and hulls will have a smaller ration of cornmeal given them, which will enable the feeder to extend the feeding period from 100 to 150 days, completing the fattening process and deriving the highest prices for beeves on foot when delivered at the Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago stockyards. Such a practice will be more profitable from every standpoint. Texas cattlemen have been raising the cattle and allowing a second party to finish them off and to make a handsome profit, entirely overlooking the vast amount of foodstuffs produced in the state, much of which is destroyed by weevil or is shipped out at very low prices through the port of Galveston or by northern trunk lines to the cities of

the north and east. Texas cattle are worth as much to the Texas people as to the people of the north and west because of the abundance of foodstuffs. Undoubtedly it costs less in Texas per ton to raise hay or 100 pounds of dry matter, as found in cottonseed and cottonseed meal or the hull, than in any other portion of the Union. It is therefore encouraging to know that Texas breeders are holding their cattle for higher prices, and it is certain that by intelligently feeding the crude steer the crude feeding products can be so combined as to afford the largest possible profits in this branch of stock raising.

Fatal Horse Disease. A rather fatal horse disease exists in some parts of Illinois. The disease is a form of cerebro-spinal meningitis and is caused largely by an error in diet, but unfortunately the error is not discovered till more or less loss has been sustained. Investigation into the outbreak has resulted without exception in the discovery that the horses afflicted had been fed unripe or unsound corn, a favorable condition for the production of fungi. The first indication of the disease is that the horse does not have good vision, perhaps only one eye being affected, more frequently both. Delirium soon after sets in, and if not restrained the animal will go through fences or other obstacles, being apparently unconscious of its actions. In from 5 to 12 hours, sometimes longer, the horse loses power of locomotion, when death soon follows. The disease is so acute that

treatment is of no avail. Sap Injuring Sheep Sheep are exceedingly fond of the sweet of the maple, and if allowed it to excess. One of its effects is to make the sheep stagger, or, as people say, "become drunk." This, however, is a misnomer, for in the maple sap while it remains sweet there is no intoxicating quality. The real effect of to weaken the sheep. So much liquid causes the sheep to urinate enormously, and it also prevents the animal from eating as much nourishing food as it requires. It has been said that sheep advanced in pregnancy will abort if they get at the sap troughs. This may come from making them too weak, so that they lie on the cold ground and are chilled. After a chill, then, of course, a fever naturally follows, and both the sheep and its unborn

lamb are lost. - Boston Cultivator.

Fecundity In Swine. The impression is prevalent among farmers that pure bred swine are uncreases fecundity decreases. The question of the fecundity of improved breeds of swine was investigated recently by the Indiana station. The humber of pigs farrowed and raised in the first and the last 200 litters recorded in the registers of Berkshire, Pound-China and Chester White pigs were compiled. In comparing the litters 100 litters were selected in which the sows were recorded and 100 in which the boars were recorded. The dates of farrowing of the first 200 litters varied through a number of years. The last 200 litters were almost all farrowed in 1896. The popular opinion was not confirmed by this investiga-

High Class Wool. The last American clip is one of the cleanest, lightest and brightest in a decade, the range clip never more so, and if only it could be put on the market in the same high condition as Australasian wools it would not need to take second place to any of the ranking wools
of the world.—Live Stack CARE OF HORSES.

Daily Misuse Which Leads to Inevi-Harm is frequently done from want

is too frequently the victim, says a correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal. The attendants upon horsesat least a section of them-appear to have the idea that a horse is of iron construction, something in the nature of a machine, in place of being built up pretty much on the same lines as the human frame. Where these erroneous ideas prevail the horse is treated as a machine, its days of utility, its years of work and service are materially curtailed, and many sudden deaths occur. It would well repay owners of horses to have hung in their stables and to bring before grooms and drivers some such rules as the following: Never kick a horse in the belly. Remember that a horse has organs to be injured just as has man, wind to be broken, bowels to be ruptured, heart and lungs to be affected, limbs and tendons to be broken, injured or sprained. To prevent this, use the animals as you use yourself in regard to drafts and chills. Whether in saddle, conveyance, cart or wagon, never start a horse with the whip antil previously signaled by the voice. In the ascent of a hill never put on speed until the summit is fully reached, a few yards allowed to recover wind and strength. The bulk of drivers start their horses when 10 or 15 yards from the top. Exhausted and puffed by the ascent, the call upon exhausted energies at the very worst time leads to ruptured bowels, broken wind, sprained tendons, wornout legs, etc.-a horse spoiled for life. It is not one call, but the daily calls which lead up to the

Angora Goats. H. T. Fuchs of Texas has this to say of Angoras: "Any part of western and central Texas is good for goats where you find plenty of brush, herbs and weeds, with clean water and rough, hilly, rocky country. A well graded



ANGORA BUCK.

flock will produce four pounds of mohair per capita each year. The muttons can be easily sold to Texas butchers, as everybody is fond of Angora mutton. They pay as well as sheep or better, and do not need as good range as sheep. These goats will do well where other stock will starve. In kidding time you should keep the does that bring kids in a separate small pasture that is not too brushy, so you can find and bring home the kids at night. About the only kind of feed I ever give my Angoras is cutting down some live oaks in the winter in case of snow and sleet. Where we have plenty of range inside of a wolfproof fence we can raise these most profitable and beautiful animals as cheap as or cheaper than chickens."

High Feeding Causes Garget. As the cow or other breeding animal approaches time of parturition, high feeding, either to stimulate milk flow or to make it richer, should for the time be suspended. Of the two, the kinds that tend to make the milk richer, or, in other words, to fatten the cow, are worst. But we should not advise any farmer to feed heavily with grain, which will cause fever and make the animal feverish, though this may be nature's effort to lessen the milk flow so that the udder can hold it. The food should be laxative rather than constipatwhere trees are tapped they will drink ing. Ensilage and roots of all kinds are good if not given in too large amounts. The only grain given should be three or four nubbins of corn daily until the calf is dropped. The cow will eat these readily, and they will cleanse the stomach preparatory to the time when par-

turition begins. - Boston Cultivator. Risks In Feeding Alfalfa. It is one of the risks of feeding alfalfa that it may act in too stimulating a manner on the kidneys and after a short time produce a soft, watery swelling under the jaws which indicates a bad condition of the blood, and whatever the special cause of it may be, whether from the liver or the kidneys, immediate treatment is called for. This should be four ounces of epsom salts dissolved in some warm thin gruel of oatmeal or linseed. Fifteen grains of podophyllin should be given in some soft feed or gruel. Give it mornings and evenings. profitable for breeding purposes, as it Alternately with this give three scruis thought that as purity of breed in ples of iodide of potassium for three ples of iodide of potassium for three days. Feed moderately of oats with one-fourth the quantity of linseed .-

Live Stock. Porcupine Grass. Several hundred sheep in Indiana which were presumed to be suffering from a new disease, baffling the veter inarians, and which carried off many of the animals are now found to be suffering from punctured hides, due to spears of porcupine grass, a product of the prairies. In some places they had penetrated the flesh to the depth of an inch, and inflammation and decay set in, resulting almost invariably in death. The animals, it is found, were shipped in from the west, and the discovery of the queer affliction was made by a scientist from Purdue university.

Twenty Consecutive Foals. There is on record the statement that crossbred mare in Scotland was breeding at the advanced age of 32 years. She had given birth to 20 foals in 20 Virginia and the latter in New Eng-

thought, and in this respect the horse

HOW TO GROW ANNUALS. Make the Soil Rich, Seed Freely and

Study Color Effects. The annual flowers of the seedsmen are those which give their best bloom in the very year in which the seeds are sown. The true annuals are those plants which complete their entire life cycle in one season. Some of the so called annual flowers will continue to bloom the second and third years, but the bloom is so poor and sparse after the first season that it does not pay to keep

Prepare the ground thoroughly and deep. Annuals must make a quick growth. See that the soil contains enough humus or vegetable matter to make it rich and enable it to hold moisture. If the ground is not naturally rich, spade in well rotted manure or mold from the woods. A little commercial fertilizer may help in starting off the plants quickly. Prepare the land as early in spring as it is in fit condition and prevent evaporation by keeping the surface loose by means of raking.

If the flowers are to be grown about the edges of the lawn, make sure that the grass roots do not run underneath them and rob them of food and moisture. It is well to run a sharp spade deep into the ground about the edges of the bed every two or three weeks for the purpose of cutting off any grass roots which may have run into the bed. If beds are made in the turf, see that they are three feet or more wide, so that the grass roots will not undermine them. Against the shrub borders this precaution may not be necessary. In fact, it is desirable that the flowers fill all the space between the overhanging branches and the sod.

Sow the seeds freely. Many will not germinate. Even if they do all germinate, the combined strength of the risng plantlets will break the crust on the hard soils, and in the thinning which follows only strong and promising plants are allowed to remain. Better effects are also often secured when the colors are in masses, especially if the

There are groups of standard or general purpose plants which are easily grown almost anywhere and are sure to give satisfaction. The groups which most strongly appeal to the writer (Pro-161,) as staple or general purpose types are: Petunias, phloxes, pinks, or dianthuses; larkspurs, or delphiniums; calliopsis, or coreopsis; pot marigold, or calendula; bachelor's button, or Centaurea cyanus; clarkias, zinnias, marigolds, or tagetes; collinsias, gilias, California poppies, or eschecholtzias; verbenas, China asters, sweet peas, nemophulas, portulaccas, silenes, candytufts, alyssum, stocks, morning glories and nasturtiums, or tropæolums.

A Superb New Plum. Mr. Luther Burbank, the originator of a large number of new and noted plums which are being largely planted, pronounces the October Purple the best of them all, according to American Gardening, which quotes him thus in illustrating the fruit: "The October Purple is a splendid grower, ripens up its wood early to the tip, bears every season and fruits all over the old wood on spurs instead of away out on the



branches, like many other kinds; fruit very large and uniform in size. It is a

superb variety."

The fruit is described as measuring a trifle over seven inches in circumference and shows long keeping quality. The fruit is round in form, color a reddish purple, a little darker than the Bradshaw; flesh yellow, stone small and in quality superb. The tree is a strong, erect grower, forming a nice, shapely head, something like Abundance in this respect. It is, however, a more symmetrical and shapely grower. Its season of ripening is about a month later than Abundance or Burbank, or from the middle to last of September. Its large, even size and beautiful color, late season in ripening, long keeping and superb quality will make it a very desirable variety for the garden or for

The Country Gentleman presents remarks made before the Eastern New York Horticultural society by Mr. Charles Foster, in which occurs the following: Let me say that the time has come when our growers recognize the necessity of coming together on this estion. Our barrel manufacturers are ready for the change, and there is today no widespread opposition to legislation that will place us in fair competition in the markets of this country and Europe with the larger barrel now in general use in the western states, Virginia, New England and Canada. What we desire is a package of the capacity of the flour barrel, which is 171/8 inches diameter of head, 281/2

inches stave and 64 inches bulge. There

is nothing in our bill which precludes

the use of new or secondhand flour

barrels—the former so largely used in

A Uniform Apple Barrel.

USERS OF MORPHINE.

THE DRUG RAPIDLY ENLARGING ITS CIRCLE OF VICTIMS.

Women In New York, Says a Physician of That City, Are Worshiping at the Shrine of the Death Breeder In Great Numbers.

"The amount of morphine used by women in New York is increasing at an alarming rate," said a physician. "I do not give the drug at all, save in extreme cases, for I believe we doctors are largely responsible for the spread of the evil. It seems such an easy, merciful thing to relieve acute suffering by a dose of morphine, and it would be all right if the patients couldn't get the drug themselves. They can get it. There's the trouble.

"I was called to see one of my patients last week. She is a wealthy woman. She developed the morphine habit two years ago, when she had a serious illness. Since then she has had periodical sprees with morphine, in spite of all we could do to prevent her. She always says that the deplorable state she gets into is due to other causes, but I can tell, as soon as I see her, whether she has been taking morphine. Last week, when I went to see her, she was a nervous wreck and said she had been agonizing with rheumatism. Rheumatism is a handy thing. A doctor can't swear that a patient hasn't got it. I accused the woman of having been on a morphine spree. She denied it. I appealed to her husband. He searched her bureau and chiffonier and found 200 morphine pills. She had bought them all at one time, but wouldn't tell who sold them to her.

"Of course there's a law against selling morphine except on prescription, but a morphine fiend can always get it if he is persistent, and generally he is so. Any physician can tell a habitual morphine taker at a glance. So can a druggist. The latter reads the unmistakable signs in a man's face and, if he hasn't a conscience, will sell the morphine victim what he wants. The druggist knows that the purchaser will guard the secret quite as closely as he could. But, if a person with no symptoms of the morphine habit wants to buy the drug, he will probably have great diffidowers are thrown into the bays of culty in getting it. No pharmacist, even if not particularly reputable, wants to take the chances of being hauled up for a breach of the law.

"I am constantly running across

fessor L. H. Bailey, Cornell, bulletin lead when active socially uses up their nerves and they take mornhine for neu ralgia until they can't get along without it. Usually they are ashamed of the habit and conceal it carefully, but sometimes they are quite open about it, take their morphine regularly and will not listen to reason. Not a month ago a beautiful young woman showed me a new chatelaine ornament she had just bought. It was a remarkably hand gold case, studded with jewels, and looked like a vinaigrette. The top opened, and inside were a tiny hypodermic syringe and tube of morphine. I said something more forcible than polite and tried to make her see the insanity of the thing, but she only laughed and told me she carried morphine pills in her chatelaine bonbonniere, so that she would be all right if she happened to be where she couldn't use the hypodermic, which she preferred. I threatened to tell her husband, but she said he knew about it and didn't care. She didn't bother him, and he didn't bother her. I went to the husband, and he merely shrugged his shoulders and said he never interfered with his wife. Then I relieved my mind again and told him what I thought of him—and now there is one family less on my list of patients. "That was an exceptional case, I ad-

person who takes morphine do everything possible to break up the habit, but a morphine fiend is remarkable for cleverness. A great many women who don't want any one to know that they have the habit work the physicians for morphine. I know women of good famtries morphine. If he is clever enough to see through the thing and too conscientious to help out the little farce, he gives up the case. Another doctor is called in and another, until one prescribes what is wanted. That's an old, old game. Many a struggling young doctor has thought his fortune made because a wealthy woman in his neighborhood called him in, but when she is seriously ill she goes back to her old writing." Miss Jane Barlow sent a doctor She only wants the new one to prescribe morphine for her neuralgia. "There's no excuse in the world for

a doctor acquiring the morphine habit He knows better Yet some of the doctors do it. One famous old New York doctor used to take his morphine as whenever he gave a hypodermic injection to a patient, he took one himself while he had the syringe out, just for sociability, I suppose. He never went to pieces under it, but I presume he would have done so in time.

"No one but a physician can realize how this special vice is increasing and how serious a problem it presents. As a class the medical profession takes a strong stand against it, but I confess I'm feeling rather discouraged. The person who takes a dose of morphine for anything within the limits of endurance is a fool—but the world is full of fools."

An Illustration. Teacher-John, illustrate the difference between sit and set. Bright and Patriotic Boy - The United States is a country on which the sun never sets and the rest of the world never sits - Detroit Journal.

THE BALKY HORSE.

A Simple Scheme of the Motorman That Made Him Go. People near the New York entrance of the bridge saw a balky horse frustrated with delightful ease the other day by a man who openly confessed that he had no practical or theoretical knowledge of horsemanship. He was the motorman of a Fourth avenue car bound toward the terminal at the bridge. The horse was one of those angular, cockeyed, ungainly beasts that no amount of currying and feeding could make respectable.

It had stopped square in the middle of the track and had spread its feet apart as though its mind was made up to hold the street against the world. In a few minutes four trolley cars were backed up behind the cart and more were in sight down Center street. Motormen, conductors, truck drivers, assorted citizens and a policeman stood around and gave the usual advice. The driver kicked the horse and two or three men called to the policeman to stop him. Then they in turn made humane suggestions about starting a fire under the beast's stomach. A woman said that it would be easy enough for any one to coax him along with a lump of sugar.

The motorman of the fifth trolley car, which had by this time reached the end of the blocked line, walked up and surveyed the situation.
"Whose car is this?" he asked, point-

ing to the first car that had come up behind the wagon to which the balky horse was attached. "It's mine," said another motorman, who was fingering a brass motor handle

as though he would like to brain the horse with it. The motorman from the rear hoisted the car's front fender and strapped it in place, folded against the dashboard.
"Now," he said to the motorman

who had claimed the car, "go ahead, very easy." Then, turning to the disconsolately profane driver of the horse, he said, "Get up and take hold of the The car ran forward until the fender reached the tailboard of the wagon. "Now," said the self appointed master of ceremonies to his fellow motorman,

"start up as fast as you durn please, and don't stop until you get to the bridge." The car started. The wagon started. The horse in the shafts simply had to start. He slid and shoved back for a few inches and then broke into a helpless gallop. The car came banging along

change his mind and balk again. The of it. spectators cheered. The ingenious mo-"Say!" he said. "Say! Some people

are dead slow, eh?" THE MODERN ENGLISHMAN. An Incident Which Aptly Illustrates

To illustrate the deliberateness of the modern Englishman let me tell of a hat which blew off a mechanic's head on the top of a bus crossing Albert bridge. A stiff breeze blew up the Thames, and the hat was whirled against the side of the bridge and then went spinning down the footway in the opposite direction from that which the omnibus pursued. "I say," said the mechanic, reaching over and touching the driver on the shoulder; "me 'at's blowed off." The driver fidgeted a moment at this sudden interruption, then took a tighter grasp of the reins and clucked to the horses to quicken their pace. The hat and the vehicle spun along in opposite ways. "I say, driver," said the mechanic; "me 'at's blowed off." The driver fidgeted again, but now his mind grasped the situation, though most unwill-

ingly.
"It 'as, 'as it?" he said, turning to mit. Usually relatives and friends of a the man. "Well, then, that'll teach you to buy 'ats to fit your 'ead. I 'ad a 'ole lot of 'ats blow off before I made up me mind to get 'em to fit me 'ead. After that I 'ad no more trouble.'

The hat was still bowling along and was now at the farther end of the bridge. The mechanic looked at it ily who never go more than two weeks dully. I was in a fever of gratuitous without terrible attacks of neuralgia or impatience for the bus to stop or for rheumatism or something else that the man to climb down. The driver causes excruciating agony. The doctor turned back to his work and clucked to is called in and tries to relieve the wo- his horses, who quickened their gait. man, but nothing relieves her until he Just then a vagrant stopped the flight of the hat and ran and caught the bus and got a penny for his pains. So every one was happy, even L—Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine.

> Payn's Fearful Writing. James Pavn's chirography is some thing fearful to contemplate. It is simply execrable. The Academy tells a nice story about Payn's "bewildering hand-

poem as a first contribution to The Cornhill when Payn was its editor. Think of the lady receiving a brief line which she interpreted as follows: "I have no use for silly verses. Of course Miss Barlow indulged in copious tears. There never was such an regularly as he took his breakfast, and, ill mannered snub. Then she commenced to study the scrawl. Now came a gleam of light, for she dimly made

out what it really was, "I hope to use your pretty verses.' Alas, when you are, as a poet, "declined with thanks," there is today no possibility of error, for the fatal missive

is always typewritten. Feminine Features. "While woman may have her face on the dollar," said the cornfed philosopher, looking thoughtfully at the coin, "yet, to tell the truth, she is more apt to have her eye on the 38 cents."-Indianapolis Journal

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

About one German woman in every 27 works in a factory.

THE PHONOGRAPH.

Some of the Puzzles That the Interesting Invention Presents. "There are lots of mysterious things about the phonograph that puzzle even those who are most familiar with their mechanism," remarked a gentleman who has had long experience in the talking machine business. "As a matter of fact, no scientist has ever been able to explain exactly why the thing talks. They say a 'duplicate vibration' is set up, but when you pin them down they all are obliged to admit that they don't know why the operation of the transmitter should produce any such result. Then, again, the difficulty in recording certain tones has always been a

"The most improved form of the machine has, as you know, an extremely large cylinder, nearly four times the size of the ordinary one, and for some unknown reason it very materially increases the volume of sound. It would seem, then, to be a logical inference that the bigger the cylinder the louder the tone, and, proceeding on that theory, a very bright young electrician of this city started the other day to build an instrument that was really gigantic.

"He put it together without much trouble and made an experimental cylinder nearly a foot in diameter. I was present when it was tested. Every part of the machine worked perfectly, and a beautifully engraved record was secured, but when the transmitter was attached we were astonished to find that the sound was barely audible. As nearly as we could figure it out the tone was magnified up to a certain point by making the cylinder larger, but beyond that the process was reversed, and it was progressively diminished. Queer, wasn't it?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE FRENCH MENAGE.

Complaint That It Is Not the Model Affair Claimed For It.

An English writer who has evidently uffered inveighs rather severely against the long extolled thrift of the French housekeeper, which, if it be thrift, is, according to his notion, pernicious economy. He considers th messes served and reserved until the last scrap is consumed which make up the course dinner of the French people most unsatisfactory and far from appetizing. "It has been said," he quotes. "that a French housekeeper will serve a grilled chicken foot, making it a substantial course." This he denies-not behind, giving the horse no chance to the service, but the substantial part

As to the soup of the provincial erts it is not a thing to be described by the uninitiated, and it is certainly not meant for a delicate palate. It tastes like hot water in which quantities of cabbage have been boiled. "Then," he goes on to affirm, "the only dish of meat will often consist of that which has been used in the

making of the soup." This testimony is borne out by American travelers, who get very tired of soup meat as a dinner dish. For the flavoring and finishing of a dish the French are doubtless unsurpassed, but the allegation that the sauce is made more important than the substantial and that the garnishing takes precedence over the dish it surrounds is not without considerable foundation. The well known story of the French cook who won a wager by serving a boot heel scraped and stewed and simmered and finally served with an entrancing sauce is a good illustration of much

Census Taking In China. In china census methods are simple. They don't have much trouble to take a census there. When the time for making a count of the families and their individual members comes around, the head of each house is compelled by law to write on a slip of paper the number of individuals living with him and the name of each person. The authorities lay particular stress upon correct spelling, and there is a severe penalty attached to any misrepresentation either as to the number of persons or their names. This obviates in the beginning the wrestling with unpronounceable names, which helps to make life interesting for the American census taker, and reduces the enumeration of the population of a Chinese city to a very

simple process. Sensitive Clocks.

A Lewiston (Me.) merchant has in his store an old fashioned clock which is peculiarly sensitive. It sometimes stops, and if any one steps into the store or goes by it will start again, and if a horse steps on a certain spot in the street it will start.

A man who happened to notice it and who had one like it himself said that his would not run after he had started his furnace in the fall. In the spring, after he ceased to keep a fire, it would run all right.

Great Lovers of Water. The Siamese are more devoted to the water than any other nation in the

world. They are nearly always bathing, generally with their clothes on, and they never go anywhere by land if they can possibly go by water. The streets of Bangkok are like those of Venice, and the inhabitants say that their idea of paradise would be a town with canals where there were currents in both directions, so that they might be spared the effort of rowing.

Do Not Fear Sharks. In his book on Australia, Richard Semon declares that the prevailing ideas of danger from sharks are greatly exaggerated. Individual sharks may possibly, he thinks, develop cannibal tastes. but such are exceptions, rarer than man eating tigers and crocodiles. The divers and fishermen in the Torres strait, where big sharks abound, do not show the least fear of them. a 8-page paper and is published every needay and Saturday at \$1.00 a year. in noe, by The TELEGRAPH PUBLIMING PANY Of Saint John, a company incorred by act of the legislature of New Wick: THOMAS FUNNING, Business yer; JAMES HANNAY, Editor.

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THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA.

papers. The correspondents of these journals are not in the press gallery for view of things, so far as the government stood firmly for economy. They are still is concerned, nor do they seem to be of the same mind. But economy does particularly anxious that their readers not necessarily mean the expenditure of militia in a niggardly spirit, as was the Great Britain passed on in safety. should be accurately informed as to more money, if it is available and the recognize the fact that our defensive what is going on. It will be remembered that for weeks they loaded up their part of economy. In this view the estipatrons with the notion that the opposi- mates for the current year should be tion were simply pulverising the minis- considered. The country calls for proterialists; that the ministers were daily crouching in their seats beneath the furious and righteous indignations of the terrible Tuppers; that charges were being hurled the floor and scandals being revealed in such an effective way that the the house or in their press. A bad motive Libers 1 sat dumb under the load of will probably be implied where a good guist and shame cast upon them. Suc- motive really exists, and corruption will ceeding events, however, scarcely justi- be charged where all is straightforward fied this view. When the division took and clear. But if there ever was on the government side; and the Brock- position to find fault and to misville : I:ction, following swiftly after, told represent, wholly because that is the further story that a Tory stronghold thought to be proper play in had capitulated to the liberals. Of the game, should be abandoned sourse there were moral victories schieved in both these contests; but moral victories are at a heavy discount

There is something almost pathetic in the deep anxiety of the Conservatives and of which we may be fairly said to as to who is the master of the administration. They are quite certain that it are in view, and the occasion at its for a is not Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Whenever it suits their purposes, they allege that Mr. rice superior to mere partisan considera-Tarte is the Napoleon of the situation, a though many of them are not slow to hint that Mr. Blair is really bossing the job. If they are correct, it does seem a little hard that Sir Wilfrid should never have a case? word to say about the conduct of public affaire: but what these Tories are unwittingly doing is to acknowledge the strength and administrative ability of the government. That four or five members of the cabinet are suspected of being "masters," is virtually to pay a flattering tribute to their zeal and executive capacity in their respective depart-

with a large majority at his back. If built. As all personal charges were mis indifferent to the truth of his withdrawn, and as all the facts and "braz'an boldness," of Brialey junior,

ceptable as another.

The trade returns do not seem to supgratifying state of affairs. Our total confederation. foreign trade for that period was \$235,

still further increasing taxation. Instead of torturing facts that are really comforting into a depressing meaning our Tory friends shoud cheerfuly acknowledge that Canada has entered upon a period of unprecedented prosperity. Such a confession might not harmonize with their ante-slection predictions; but it would be creditable to their judgment and appreciation of things as they are. This is the growing time. In every direction there is

activity and progress. The stimulation of abundance of money, the demand for labor, the disposition to open up and develop, the influx of population, and the general confidence that is felt in the stability of things, combine to place the country in a most hopeful and promising position. It is not a time for pessimism; it is rather a time for men at the mirculation in the Maritime head of affairs to clearly recognize the possibilities for the dominion and to do their share in securing full results.

> money. gressive administration, and not retrogressive administration, though it should be cheaper.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the government will receive fair play at the hands of the Conservatives, either in for honester methods, that time is now. Every member of the government is not only disposed to do what is right, but he is inspired as wel with a desire to help the country to realize upon the specially advantageous conditions now existing, have had only a taste. Larger things generous display of patriotism that will tion. This may sound a little like a prize essay; but who can view all these evidences bearing upon the position of Canada and her immediate prospects without realizing that they fit the

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LEGIS.

The proregation of the legislature on Friday evening, after sitting for just thirty-seven days, brought to a close a session which was expected to be very ventful, but which proved far otherwise. The government met the house Whenever an opposition correspond- with a very large majority at its back, ent has to make a choice between prethe opposition having only five members
the legiclature had voted unanimously
in a legiclature of forty-siz but it was government, or of inventing something in a legislature of forty-six, but it was government, or or inventing something expected that the opposition would be ernment. Yesterday, the Sun returned talls back upon the time-worn practice strengthened by the accession of some to its attack on Mr. Blair and the Carof siluding to dissensions in the cabinet. | who had run as independents, and by | ada Eastern in an editorial which con-According to his story, this minister is the defection of others who might be cluded as fellows; determined that one of their colleagues

\*\*mount on? Or that cabinat meetings are

| persuaded to abandon the government | Blair's scheme, whatever may be its de| tails, is not dev sed for public purposes a virtual bear garden, at which the closures which the opposition proceedings fall little short of a rough and tumble fight. It is very amusing. When these methods have been arbanated the charges and other matters of the sale of the road is a matter of business. So far as the other party is concerned the sale of the road is a matter of business. is very amusing. When these methods charges and other matters of have been exhausted, the same correspondents write with ingenious fertility of resource on such subjects as "Why the cabinet is in rebillion against harrier," or "Why the government is breaking up," and so on. The same breaking up," and so on. The same hard the connection declaring that he sale of the road is a matter of buelness. So far as the government is concerned the purchase is a matter of pullings. All these expectations, however, prived to the purchase is a matter of buelness. So far as the government is concerned the purchase is a matter of pullings. If it were only a matter of railway policy it might be regarded as a step in a new departure in the relations between the trunk road and its branches, and we might lock forward to other projects in the same line of policy. But since it is breaking up," and so or. The same bridge charges were not pressed, the learned authorities might with equal leader of the opposition declaring that a campaign bargain it is not necessary to suppose that it has any hearing on the general transportation policy. But since it is a campaign bargain it is not necessary to suppose that it has any hearing on the general transportation policy of the government. It need only be considerable whose direction, as chief commissioner whose direction, as chief commissioner whose direction, as chief commissioner as one step in the development of Mr. Tupper is at present premier of Canada of public works, the bridges had been Blair's railway politics.

SECI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH premises, one proposition is just as ac- figures were before the committee of but, if she had only seen a few speciing to emest. The figures for the past passed through the session triumphant- will be a "political desl, made wholly nine months have just been made pub-antly and is in a stronger position today for political purposes." How does the lic, and they indicate an exceedingly than any provincial government since Sun know this? Mr. Gibson, who was in-

> or an increase of over \$12,000,000. The legislature which was elect din Feb. gove nment intended to purchase the exports included in this aggregate ruary last, for it has proved its: It a house Canada Eastern railway. He added mounted to \$122,872,347, and the im- of exceptional ability. Certainly the that he had not approached the governports \$112,790,000. The increase was city of St. John has gained much by ob- ment on the ant ject of selling them the wholly in the imports, and was probably taining the services of Mesers. Robert-road, and that Mr. Blair had not made influenced to a considerable degree by son, Purdy and McKsown in the place any proposal to him. Mr. Gibson the preferential tariff now in operation. of Measrs. Stockton, Alward and Lock- knows what he is talking about There having been larger imports, the hart. The county of Kings has done while Mr. S. D. Scott is only guess vevenue shows an expansion of \$2,165. well to exchange Mr. Fowler for the ing, so that we are bound to 770, which will afford Tory ogicians the Hon. Mr. Pagsley whose ability was believe Mr. Gibson, who is a man of ground for arguing that the Liberals are very much in evidence throughout the veracity, a quality not always possessed

of the government by the county of way has not been purchased by the York gave the legislature the services of government, and as no arrangement for York gave the legislature the services of government, and as no description of the services of four excellent new members, or ly one of the sum Mr. Carvill of Carleton proved to be a where the political deal comes in. welcome substitute for the uncertain Mr Dibblee whose extreme unreliability made his nominal support of the government something of a farce

The conduct of the government throughious. Every member of it did his part newspapers talked glitly of the downorthily and all have gained in the estimation of their associates, of the legisla- tition among the great Continental ture and of the people. The premier has proved his great fitness for leaderwell. The provincial secretary has displayed unusual ability in the presenta- Great Britain had passed through in tion to the house of the important matters connected with his department, deed. Fortunately our mother country while the attorney general has been indefatigible in his efforts to keep will of any continents I nation, and even abreast of the heavy work devolving Concident with this national expan-upon him, The Hop. Mr. Dunn has sion comes increased responsibility upon strengthened his claims to be regarded the government. If our people are to as an efficient head of the Crown Land reap the full advantages of the happy office, and Mr. Labillois has contradicted conditions which have now set in, the by his acts all the predictions with regovernment must lend a helping hand. gard to his failure as a minister of agri-This will cost money. The government culture. It cannot be denied that the cannot move without cost to the treasresult of the session's work has been to the oil, obstacle to absolution in utterly mistake the temper and judg- the estimation of the people, and to give ment of our Canadian people if they assurance of a long and useful career as

THE MILITIA.

The government are not treating the need is real and urgent, is the better force must be kept in an efficient condi- that they are not destined to be destroytion, and this can only be done by ed by any continental alliance. This proper equipment and attention to drill idea will be atrengthened by what has ard discipline. The late government cocurred during the past twelve faily starved the militia, so that it was months. In that period the re-During the current year, which will end have concluded a treaty, the terms of gos, Tuscavovas, Cayugas and Senecas, ment are expending on the militia \$1,is an increase of \$175,000 over the torial Africa. And now a figures of the current year. Of this sum treaty has been made between \$400,000 will be expended in drilling the Great Britain and Russia which will entire m litia force of Canada for twelve put an end to the difficulties between days. This is an increase of \$100,000 these countries with regard to China. over the vote of last year for the same Under the terms of this treaty, accordobject. City corps are to drill at their ing to a Berlin despatch to the London local headquarters, and rural corps and Morning Post, the British government field batteries in camp. The vote for undertakes not to press concessions, railmilitary properties and rifle ranges is way or other, in the North, and the Rusincreased from \$131,000 to \$164,000. The sians agree to the British demand that increase will be mainly used for the no part of the basis of the Yangtse be purchase and construction of new alienated. Russia recognizes explicitly rifle ranges at different places. The that British commercial interests are vote for clothing and necessaries is in supreme in the Yangtee region. The creased from \$150,000 to \$250,000, and is aim of the agreement is to put an end intended to provide for clothing for the to the battle of concessions, railway and entire militia and permanent corps, in-cluding great coats, caps and boots. Of last two years. The Russian object is to she capital expenditure \$325,000 is for avoid a conflict in China, which would the purchase of field guns, fortress ar- interfere with the successful exploits. mament, rifle ravges and military equip-ment, and \$66,000 for the defences of

THE CANADA EASTERN.

We suggested the other day that there was now nothing left for the editor of San but to take to the woods since the opposition had withdrawn all personal charges against Premier Emmerson, and

But it is well understood that Mr.

nothing more left to investigate and that Sun, she would have been delighted. no more will be heard about the bridge The Sun declares that the acquisition of cort the Tory view that things are go-charges. Thus the government has the Canada Eastern by the government terviewed in Montreal the other day by The people of this province have good a reporter of the Witness stated that 662,353, as compared with \$223,497,083, resson to feel will satisfied with the there was no truth in the rumor that the session. The election of four supporters by Tory political editors. As the railfour excellent new members, on ly one of its purchase has yet been made, it will

> THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT Three or four years ago it looked as if Great Britain had no friends in Euout the session was at once able and judic- rope, and Freuch, German and Russian fall of the British Empire and its par

powers. At that time our neighbors of the United States were none too friendly safety fel; that the outlook was dark inhas never had to depend on the good when Napoleon succeeded in binding most of the effective forces of Europe against her she was not destroyed. Even so recently as 1848 a combination was made between France, Russia, Prussia and Austria against Great had platted to destroy. Every throne in

Continental Europe began to totter, and dened the British people into the belief unless president McKinley is thinking

tion of the of the Siberian railway, on which Russia has epent enormous sums, with practically no return, also to get money from Great Britain for the development of her industries at home.

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Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

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freedom elsewhere, probably in Pareis, where Russia is anxious to obviate Brit-

ish opposition. The arrangement of this treaty is generally regarded as a matter of the highest importance because it fixes a line in China beyond which Rassia shall not pass. The French are naturally angry that such a treaty should have been made between their new ally and their ancient enemy, but then France does not count for much just now as a European power.

The captain of the United States war ship Ralaigh, who has been talking against the Germans at the dinner at the Union League Clab in New York, may have offended his officis I superiors, but he voices the sentiments of a good many Americans who think that the Britain, which was thought well to destroy as the hot-had of Liberalism, and the oily obstacle to absolution in its Wirthy of note that recently to the United States. It is Wirthy of note that recently to the United States and some of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. It is Wirthy of note that recently to the Jake when the body of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. It is wirthy of note that recently to the Jake when the body of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. It is wirthy of note that recently to the Jake when the body of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. ury, and the Conservatives in parliament greatly strengthen the government in Europe. This compact, however, never is wirthy of note that recently came to anything, for before it was signed the American government has been displaying a great deal of eagerness to be fancy this is a time for small-minded carping over the expenditure of public province.

the resolution of 1848 broke out and on good terms with the Germans and the chief protection of this alliance, had to fly for man officials in the Sampan Islands is short time to live, but the printed er of this animance, and to by for man efficials in the Samoan Islands is testimony of the cure of a solution to that same England which he resulted in the shedding of the blood of to be condoned, although it has resulted in the shedding of the blood of cured it and persisted in its use, and although it was a stubborn case, to day shouli be pursued remains a mystery, he is well and healthy. of the next election and wishes io be

solid with the German voters.

The St. Regis Indians with whom some trouble has arisen, with the result taily starved the militia, so that it was months. In that period the resome trouble has arisen, with the result is bare room on the top floor of No. 12
impossible to keep it in good lations between Great Britain that one of them was shot and two a bare room on the top floor of No. 12
impossible to keep it in good lations between Great Britain that one of them was shot and two Prilitarest. It is supposed he will die. condition. In 1894 they cut and the United States have bedown the militia expenditure to come more friendly than for many part of the Iroquois nation, which is white habitues of United States have best wounded by the Dominion police, are a Thin surposed ne will die. The place is called to white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the will die."

\$1,284.517, and in 1896 to \$1,136,713. on the 30th June, the present govern- which are not fully known, but one fea- the Six Natio s which were the scourge ture of which is to give the latter a free of the French while they beld 635,941 out of the consolidated revenue, hand in Africs. Another treaty has Canads. There are now upwards in addition to \$281,600 on capital ac- been arranged between Great Britain of 10,000 Ircquois in Canada, count for artillery, fortress armament, and France, which disposes of all the but the St. Regis band numbers only ned this view. When the division took and clear. Dut it there ever was etc. Next year the militia expenditure irritating questions which had arisen 1 323. They occupy a reserve opposite 000 will be on capital account. This to the Upper Nile and Equa- ber of islands. They have held this resarve for more than a century and are very jealous of their rights. The preseat difficulties have arisen in consequence of interference with their old tribal custome.

THE RIVER RISING.

This Year's Freshet Is a Very Heavy One

-The Water Eigh all Along the River. The water in the river is rising steadily day by day, and at Fredericton it gains from six to eight inches each day. The Star line warehouse at the capital is fleoded, and cannot be used for freight. The wharf is covered and yesterday morning when the Star liner Victoria ift, the water only needed to rise a few inches to cover the mooring poets: Capta'n Starkey says that many places along the river is flooded, and that today or tomorrow the steamers will be forced to land freight and passengers below the railway bridge at Fredericton.

The Grand Lake and other lakes are filling up rapidly and the river from present indications will continue to rise for a faw

days yet, which means three or more feet higher than it is at present.
At Indiantown yesterday afternoon the water was three inches higher than the highest point last spring, and a couple of feet more will take the water couple of feet more will take the water over the street car tracks to the side-walk in front of P. Nase's store. It is now nearly on a line with the public drinking fountain, and the small boy may be seen paddling on rafts about the lower end of Main and Bridge streets.

Freight for the steamers Clifton, Hampstead and Springfield is discharged on Main street clear of high water mark, and passengers have to walk a stage to get on board the

May Queen's wharves. The other wharves, hay scales, etc., are heavily weighted with rocks to keep the water rom moving them.

Yesterday the ferry steamer E. Ross's coal shed was flooded, as were many other sheds along the water front.

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Are, that your temper will improve, and you will enjoy welking and skating in real earnest once that sore corn is removed. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails, gives no pain and will relieve you in twenty four hours. Give Putnam's Corn Extractor a trial and be happy.

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Conditions at Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Ja., April 28-Public anxiety over the government refue: I to dis-

liety over the government refuel to dis-close the terms of the warring from the Washington government has developed into an urgent popular desire for a state-ment from Washington or through American newspaper to impress the representatives with the necessity of maintaining their stand for reciprocity when considering the tariff bil'. In the public mind Mr. Chamberlsin, the Brit-ish secretary of state for the colonies. public mind Mr. Chamberish, the price ish secretary of state for the colonies, dare not repeat his previous coercive tactics if the representatives opposed differential duties against Ameridifferential duties against can products.

WEALTH COULDN'T SAVE HIM. Deadly Kidney Disease Had Him in its Clutch-South American Kidney Cure Snapped the Cord and Made Him

Whole Again. was overheated. Speciel as could di-agnose but could not cure the malady, and when helf the globe had been trav-

Sold by H. J. Dick, George W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Tortur d a Leper.

New York, April 27,-Sen Foy ies in

Sen Foy is supposed to be a victim of Ben Foy is supposed to be a vision of leprosy. He was a patient on North Brother Island until the health board officially decided that his allment was not contagious After that he kept a gambling room, it is said, until he lost his capital. Then his wife deserted him, and of late he had lived with a "carrier" in West Thirty. lived with a "cousin" in West Thirty-third street. A Chinatown Chinaman's "cousin" may be a blood elation, or he may be merely a member of the same

may be merely a member of the same highbinder society.

It was in his "cousin's" laundry that the police on Tuesday night found Sen Foy bound to the floor and bamboo stakes lacerating his flesh. A dozen Chinamen were circling around him and waving fans and chanting, in an effort to drive out the devils of which they supposed their fellow-countryman to be p. ssessed. The police stopped the ceremony and Sen Foy was removed to the "Sanitarium."

A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN. Almost a Physical Collapse, But Compietely Restored by South American

Nervine Mrr. Geo. F. Quackenbush, of 340 Victoria street, Toronto, was gradually breaking down under an attack of extreme nervous prostration. Her appetits had left her; she suffered from incomnia. Here are her own words as she wrote them: "I took doctor's advice, but received no beneft. I commenced rains South American Narvine. menced using South American Nervine. and three bottles worked a marvellous change in me. My appetite came back, I sleep soundly, and my general health

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Moncton's Learned Teachers

Monoron, May 1-Mr. George J. Oalton, who has just campleted a post graduate course at McGill University, resumed his labors today as principal of the Moncton Aberdeen school. The delower end of Main and Bridge streets.

Freight for the steamers Clifton,
Hampstead and Springfield is discharged
on Main street clear of high water
mark, and passengers have to walk a
stage to get on board the
boats. The wharves are now all covered
even to a section of the Star line and the
May Onsen's wharves. The other

Canadian Emigration Good,

LONDON, April 28 .- The British board of trade emigration returns for the first three months of the carrent year are very flattering to Canada. The number of people leaving United Kingdom ports for Canada abow an increase of 24 per

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> > his coat and dove for the boy, caughthim off the bottom and brought him safely to the shore, where he was revived and sent to his home. Young Dawson's escape was a narrow one and

Barlett's rescue was timely and gallant.

On 'CHANGE.-Saturday, at Chubb's

corner, Auctioneer Lockhart sold a \$500

province of New Brunswick bond, due

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Messre. Wm. Crawford, Jar. Mc-

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Albatross, May Sagues April —.
Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 2
Walter G, at Trapani April 1st.

stock is \$95,000 in \$50 shares.

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## LOCAL NEWS

THE MANAWAGONISH ROAD is being re-

THE DEATH ROLL-There were deaths in the city during April. ABOUT 200 BURNELS of seed oats have

been sown on the asylum farm.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending Thursday last were \$561,295; corresponding week last year, \$513,697.

A STRONG CURENT.—Now that the freshet is so high tugboat men experience of New Brunswick bond, due 1915, at 1.27; \$500 citv bond, due 1915, at 1.29; \$400,same, due 1900, 1.02½; \$877 due 1915, at 1.12. He sold Mr. James A. Tuffred double dwelling, corner Peel street and Hazen avenue, at \$7,000, to H. F. Paddington. Auctioneer Gerow sold to Mrs. El zaba h Lawlor, for \$400, a lbt of land on the corner of Charlotte and St. James

gere before Squire Allingham with as- Jewish Immigration Society was held

gere before Squire Allingham with assaulting him on Sunday afternoon.

Good Cod Firming.—The captain of the schooner Arnetia, of Grand Manan, now in the Mirket slip, reports good cod fishing around and about that island.

Ar Werk—Messic. D. W. Clark & Son have men at work on the W. H. Fowler flour milt, Rodney wharf, Carlston, and these building will be pushed along

flour milt, Redney wharf, Carlston, and the building will be pushed along rapidly.

VERY SUCCESSFUL—Mr. H. Roop, treasurer of the benefit concert for the children of the late Conductor E. W. Cassidy, has a balance of 318.05 to turn over to the children.

MARRIED AT YARMOUTH.—The many friends of Mr. Irvine A. Lovett in this city will be pleased to 1-arn that he has ci taken a life partner. On Wednesday he was married to Miss Sabra Killam. The marriage took place at Yarmouth.

FISHERMEN REPORTED - Fishery Inspector O'Brien has reported E. Hamptom, George Lord, Levi Colwell, A. N. Henry A. Simonds, Char. H. Simonds,

ton, George Lord, Levi Colwell, A. N. Harned, Went. Wilson, F. Belyea, John M. Christopher, Joseph Vail and Havelock Wilson for fishing on Sunday. The run of fish was heavy.

This Breaks the Record.—The steamer Angers, 3,000 tons gross, 1,980 tons net, errived at West Bay on Saturday night to and deals for W. M. Mackay, St. John. The cargo will total more than a million standards and will be shipped by M. L. Tucker.—[Halifax Heralds]

Known in St. John—Steamer Boston was gayly decorated upon arrival from yarmouth, in honer of Irvin Lovitt, son of Mr. George Lovitt, a prominent shipower of the Nova Scotia city, who is

owner of the Nova Scotia city, who is making a bridal tour in the south with his young wife, a daughter of W. A. Killam, another commercial man of that city.—[Boston Post.

d.lph, Fredericton, and Thomas P. Tay-lor, Sheffield, are seeking incorporation as the Star Line Steamship Company, Lt'd, to take over all the business of the To THE PARK—At the suggestion of Dr.

E. B. C. Hanington, formerly of St. John

steamboat business on the S'. John river
and tributarier. The nominal capital and now of Victoria, B. C., the ci izena of Victoria have presented a pair of swams to the St. John Horticultural Association for the park. The cow moose for the park arrived Friday from Quebec.

MORDAY. May 1.

START IN A FEW WERKS—Preparations Russ, 1576, WOE, will soon be completed for the starting of pulp making at the Mooney pulp mill Mispec. Mr. Mooney is awaiting the batance of the paper machine to come from Ontario. When it will have been set up all will be ready for a start. The

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tario. When it will have been all will be ready for a start. The will probably be working three less than the matrice were 21 females and 16 males born in the city lest week. The marriages numbered five.

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zavenue receipta were: Total.....\$16,809.56

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Oarrie Belle. 250,
Reporter, 123,
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IN Parker, 97, Boston
tella Maud. 88,
Progress, 92,
W H Waters, 118,
Lissie D Small, 181,
Flash. 93,
B a Bird, 80,
Oora B. 93,
Oliff rd C. 96,
Annie Laura, 93,
Harvest Home, 52,
Carlotte, 210,
Ina, 111 Boston
Grenera, 88,
Alarka, 118,
Abbie Verna, 65,
Maggie Alice, 58,
Etta A Stimpson, 288,
Ouward. 93, Boston
Hattle Muriel 87, RETURNED FROM THE WRECK .- Frank Henrion, the well-known diver, has returned from the wrecked Allan Liner Castilian, ashore on the reefs at Gannet Reck. Mr. Henrion has been at work on the wreek for some days past and aided in saving a great quantity of goods. He says the steamer's bow is submerged, only the foremast showing out of water. The steamer's stern is still on the reef and out of water. There is nothing now and out of water. There is nothing now left of this ocean beauty but old junk.

Anaxa, passed Gibraltar, April 36th, Hailfar City, from Halifar, May let. London City, from London, April 37th, Peerles, from Gibraltar via Delaware B water. A GALLANT RESOUR-Sunday after noon the eight year-old son of John Dawson of Acadia street, had a narrow escape from drowning and Mr. Samuel Bartlett made a gallant rescue. Young Dawson, with a number of other boys, was playing about a scow in Rankine's slip at the foot of Portland street, when he slipped and sank in about 10 feet of water. His playmates gave an alarm which brought Mr. Samuel Bartlett to the scene, The latter quickly took off

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A Strong Current Now that the freshet is so high tugboat men experienced considerable difficulty in towing about the harbor.

Assault Charged by Fidele Legard Randolph, is charged Randolph Rand

Nova Scotia Nursery HALIFAX, N. S.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

## BIRTHS.

McDonald-At Fredericton, on April 28th o the wife of Norman McDoneld, a daughter

### MARRIAGES.

BEER-DUNLOF — At the residence of the bride's parents. Courg street, on april 29th, by Rev. L. G. MacNeill, Edwin Leonard, Beer, of Columbia, B. O., son of Lt., Col. E. B. Beer, of Sussex to Isabel Margaret Dunlop, daughter of Jos. K. Dunlop

JOHNSTON-TURNER—At the residence of the brice's parents on April 25th, by Rev O. N. Mott. Nools H. Jonnston to Millie A. Turner, both of Clarendon, Q. Co.

#### DEATHS.

BAIRD-At St. John, North End. Saturday atternoon. April 29th, George F. Baird, in his 50th year, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their sad loss. CARSON—In this city, on April 28th, Mrs. l D. Carson, reliet of the late Robert Carson. Higgins-In this city, on a pril 28th, John Higgi.s, in the 90th year of his age, leaving hree sons and three daughters to mourn heir sad loss.—[Boston papers please copy. Kitts—On April 19th, at her late residence. Hammond Vale. Kings Co., Deborah Apn sherwood, aged 75 years and 3 months, widow of the late Josepa Kittis leaving one daughter to mourn the loss of a loving mother,

LAIRD-At Upper Kent, on Jan, 11th, Thos Laird, aged 71 years. LAIRD-At Upper Kent, on Jan, lith, Thos. Laird, aged Tiyears.

MUNDAY—At Montreal, on April 27th, Annie Delaney, eldest daugster of the late Capt, John Delaney, and wife of Geo, Munday, aged 54 years and 10 months.

MARSH—At her late residence 134 Elliot Row, St John, N. B. on April 30th, Mary, Jane, wife of George Marsh, in the 64th year of her age,—[Halifax, Boston and New York payers please copy.

PEATMAN—At Greenwich. on April 28th, Rachel Jane Peatman, widow of the late Norris T. Peatman, leaving one son, two daughters, a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren to mourn their loss.

FURDY—At Poblok. North End, on April

PURDY—At Pokiok. North End, on April 28th, after a lingering illness. Macey T, widow of the late Austin B, Purdy, aged & years and 10 months. PHILPS—Suddenly, on April 29th of pneu-monia, Elizabeth, wife of Geo. Philps, aged 48 years, Smith - Joseph Oliver Smith, Infant son of William and Eva Smith, West Kind, aged 7

Neeks.

SULLIVAN—Drowned on April 21st, on the ship wreck of 8.8. General whitney, off the coast of Florida, Henry J., eldest son of Henry J., Sullivan.

a d Deaths, may send with them a list of sterested friends. Marked copies of the WERKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRED to any address in Canada or United States

## MARINE JOURNAL

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Sohr Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Providence, Troop & Son, serap iron,
Sohr Temperance Bell, 99, from River Hebert for Salem fo-in for harbor,
Schr Cora B, 98, Butler, from New Haven, A
W Adams, bal. W Adams, bal.

Schr Flash, 53, Flower, from Boston, A W
Adams, wire,
Bohr Clarine, 55, Keast, from Boston, J W
Keast, bal.

Bohr Helen (Am), 163, Cotton, from Machias
F O Beatlesy, bal.

Schr Cayrie Belle (Am), 269, Shanks, from Beart, bal.

Bohr Helen (Am), 163, Cotton, from Machias
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Schr Carrie Belle (Am), 260, Shanks, from
Boston, R C Elkin, bal.

Bohr Clifford O. 90, Petersen, from Port
Liberty, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Schr Bea Bird, 90, Andrews, from Bockland,
A W Adams bal.

Bohr H M Stanley, 98, Flower, from South
Norwalk, J F Watson, bal.

Bohr E H Foster, 124, Williams, from Boston, R W Williams, bal.

Bohr Arthur M Gibson, 317, Stewart, from
Windsor for New York—in for harbor,

coastwise—Bohrs Jessie D, Balter, from
Westport; Martha D McLain, 48, Hayden,
from dening; Beulah Benton, 38, Mitchell,
from Bandy Cove: Meteor. 9, Emith, from
North Head; Essie O, 72, Reid from Alma;
Mabel B, 67, Finnegan, from fishing; E M
Oliver, 18, Harkins, from fishing; Dove, 19,
Ossenger, from Tiverton; Viking, 38, Clark,
from North Head.

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Schr Reporter, 1:2, Glichrist, from New York, R U Elkin, coal. Coastwise—Tug Springhill, with barges No 2 and 8, from Parraboro:cohra sp. sedwell, lids Greta, Lillie G., and Harry Morris, from Quaco; Olio, from Weymouth. Greta, Lillie G. and Harry M. Orris, Irom Quaco; Olio, from Weymouth.

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Coast wise—Schr Jess'e from Albert; L) zele S Mc. jee, 14, Holmes, from Back E 12, Jea 41e, 17, Spieer, from Harborville; alfred, 28 Fau II. from Tiverton: Hattle L. 6. Chency fre. m North Head; Wantis, 42, Healy, from Afra polis; Speed well, Si, Black, from Quaco; Mara 88, Mitchell, from Hampion; Myra B. 80 Gale, from Quaco; Kedron, 28, Taylor, from Clementsport.

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Simr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston, tar Unstean Legic Chat. Stim Comberland, Thompson, 10 Bostod, JE Lacchler.

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Schr Ella Brown, Peabody, for New York,
Coa twise — Stair Westport, Powell, for
Westport; schris Hattle McKay, London, for
Parrsboro; Henry Nickerson, Brewster, for
Hopewell Cape; Susie Pearl, White, for Quaco:
Husiler, Orc sby, for Salmon River; Linnie &
Eana, Harris, for Freeport; Westfield, Cameron, for Alma; E M Oliver, Larkins, for
Lipper Harbor, Husiler, (Orasby, for Salmon
River; Venus, Thurber for fishing,
Schr Romeo, Campbell, for Bridgeport,
Schr Ha Holder, McIntyre, for Boston,
Schr James Barber, Umap, for Rockport,
Coastwise—Schrs Helen, M, Haffeld, for
Moncion; Temple Bar, Longmire, for
Bridgetown; Oyanet, Durant, for River Hebert; Jessie D, Salter, for Parrsboro,
Monday, May 1,
Stmr Symra, 1917, Christie, for Liverpool,
Wm Thomson & 10,
Simr Platea, Allen, for Mersey fo,
Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston,
C E Laechier,
Schr Jessie Hart, 2nd, Murphy, for New York
Schr Marcus Edwards, Bagley, for New
York,
Schr Lissie B; Belyea, for Thomas'on,

York. Schr Ligsie B;Belyea, for Thomaston, Echr Eric, Harrington, for New York. Four U J Colwell, Leonard, for New Haven, Schr John U Outlingham, Lunn, for New Schr John O Cottingham, Lunn, for New York.

Pehr Wascano, Balser, for Portland-fo, Coastwise-Schrs Hattle L. Ubeney, for Grand Manan; waud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Lizzie & McGee, Holmes, for Back Bey; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Kedron. Taylor, for Digby; Margaret, Edrige, for Beaver Harbor; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Lida Greta, Elis, for Quaco; Friendship. Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Dove. Ossinger, for Tiyerton; Ruby, L'Donnell, for Mu-quash; Essle U, Reid, for Alwa; E B Colwell Thompson, for Musquash; Alpina, Roberts, for Parrsboro,

SAILED. Stmr Chateau Lafite, Chabot, for Liver-Schr Abble & Eva Hooper, Foster, for Philade phia.
Schr Kavola, Forsyth, for Turks Island.
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Saturday, April 29.
Etmr Micmac, Meikle, for Glasgow.
MONDAY, May 1.
Schr Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for City Island fo,
Turspay, May 2. Etmr Pistea, Allen. for Mersey ! O.
Stmr Symra, Uhristie, for Liverpool,

#### DOMESTIC PORTS.

ABBIVED. Halifax 28th inst, stmr Slivia, Clark, from New York and sailed for St John's. Nfid; Cacouna, McPhail, from Portland; St John City from st John; blip J D Everett, Crossley, from Montevideo; barque A quilla, from Trapani; brigt Blenheim, keid, from Naw York. Hubbard's Cove, 22nd ult, barquetn Alf, Thorsen from Newloin, Wales. Harborville, NS, 25th ult, schr Francis W Loring, Curey, from Rockland, Montreal, 27th ult, stmr Dominion, James from Liverpool; Lake Ontario, Carey, from London. Condon.
Quebee, 27th ult, stmr Amarynthia, Mc-Neil, from Glasgow.
Annapolis 30th ult, stmr Krim, Irgens, from Guantsnamo to load for Cuba.
Halifax lst inst, stmr Brateberg, Thorsenfrom Boston; sohr Centennial, Terry, from Glougester, and cleared for Bay of Islands.

Harborville, 28th ult, schr Jessie, Epicer for St John, Windsor, 28th ult, schr Fortuna, for New York. Hillsboro, 28th ult, schr Sarah C Smith, Rogers, for Boboken.
St George, 29th ult, schr F & R Givan, Melvin, for bridgeport, Conn; Bessie P Brown
Stewart, for Eastport. SAILED.

Halifax, 28th inst, stmr Turrett Bell, Blenk Hall'ax. 28th inst, stmr furrett Best, Blenk-horn, for Louisburg.
Yarmouth, 7th ult, barquein F B Lovitt.
Fanny, for Buenos Ayres—not as before re-ported. Capt Fancy was forced to put to sea with a rather motiey crew.
Hailfax, ist inst, sumr Hailfax City, Newton fr m London for St John.
Luuenburg, N-3. 28th ult, schrs Morales. Hebb, for Po. ce;28th ult, schr Narka. Spongle, for Ponce; Zeta, Byrnes, for Mayagusz.

#### BRITISE PORTS. ARRIVED.

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Liverpool. 27th inst, stmr Vancouver, from St John vis Halifax,
Queenstown 28th inst. stmr Camponis, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded.
New castle-on-Type, 1st inst, stmr Leuctra, Mulcaby from Hamburg; expects to sail 3rd inst for Miramicul.
Yokobama, 1st inst, stmr Empress of Japan from Vancouver,
Bermuds, 28th ult, stmr Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from 5t John via Halifax for West Indies.

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CLEARED. Sydney, March 20th, ship Karoo, Bass, for BAILED.

Bristol. 28th inst, barque Wayfarer, for New Bristol. 28th inst, barque Wayfarer, for New Bruns wick,
London. 27th inst, stmr London City, for St John via Halifax.
Hong Kong, 28th inst, stmr Empress of India, for Vanocuver,
Queenstown, 30th ult, stmr Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Liverpool, 27th ult, barque Brilliant,
Wright, for Miramichi.
London, 27th ult, brigt Amvilla, Gunderson for Dalhousie. Dalhousie.
arry, 28th ult, barque E A O'Brien, Pratt,
(ape Town;
ristol, 27th ult, barque Belfast, Koerdal, for Miramichi.
Cardiff. 27th ult, barque Charles Bal, for Miramichi.
Liverpool, 27th ult, barque Kalos, for Miramichi.

## PODEKIS PORTS

ARRIVED. ville.
City Island. 28th inst, schr Georgie L Dickson, from Hillsboro.
New York, 28th inst, stmr Lucania, from
Liverpool.
Tacoms, 26th inst, ship Andrada, Adams,
from Port Townsend.
Noriolk, 28th inst, ship Kambira, Brownell. York, 30th ult, stmr Consols, from New York, 30th ult, stmr Consols, from Hamourg via Halifax.
City Island, 37th ult, schr Miranda, Flynn, and Mary E. Ward, irom St John; Annie Slies, Day, from Hilisboro for Hoboken; Lily, Bentley, from Windsor; 29th ult, stmr Elliot, from Charlotteown, PEI; schr Georgia, from Hillsboro; Avalon, from St John: 30th ult, schrs Clara E. Rogers, Annie A. Booth, and Sallie E. Ludiam, from St John.
Providence, 29th ult, schr Orizimbo, from St John. Barque Cedar Croft, 1099, Urosby, from Barbards, Troop & Son, bal.

Sohr Cora May, 124. Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal, sehr G H Perry, 89, Bobinson, from New Harbor; Raby, 15, O'bonnell, from St John.

Coastwise—Schrs Bay Queen. 31. Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Raby, 16, O'bonnell, from St John.

St John for New York, J H Seammell & Co, bal.

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# New York, 28th ult. tarquetn Hornet, Nobies, from Guantanamo. Buenos Ayres, March 3th, barque Lizzie Curry, from Weymouth; 3rd ult, barque John Gill, from 81 John. Vineyard Haves, 1st inst, schr Delta, from Cheverie for New York. Hyannis, 1st inst, schr Annie Lewis, from

Bosion, 1st inst, thr Storm King, from Antwerp; schr Comrade, and Arthur, fro. John. Santiago, 29th ult, stmr H M Policek, from isvana. Port Reading, 28th ult, sohr Maggie J Chad-vick, Wilcox, from New York and cld for Jalais, New York, 28th ult, barque Antigua, Holmes From Montavideo—56 days.

CLEARED. Mobile, 26th inst, schr Sirocco, Beid, for St

Mobile, 28th inst, sohr Stower, Fardie John, New York, 28th inst, sehrs Sower, Fardie John; Statite O. Buck, for Elizabeth port, Stathorn, McLew, for State State of Chapter, and State of Chapter, and Portiand, 1st Inst, Ceylon, Hanson, for Louisburg, Boston, 1st inst, schre E Norris, for Bear River, Advance, for Sydney.

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Rey West. 27th ult, schr Wave, Boberts from Cardenas.

Las Palmas, 16th ult, stmr Framnaes, for Sydney, OB; 17th ult, barque N B Morris, Stuart for Jamaics.

Machtas 29th nlt, schrs Alaska, and Kolin, from Sand River for New York; Hortensia, from New York for Sand River.

Boston. 28th ult, schrs Bessle A. for Noel and Maitland; Harry, for Windsor; B B Harwick, for Olementsport; Irene, for St John; C A Chisholm, for Mahone Bay, Lunenburg and Liverpool; simr Bratsberg, for Hallitax; 30th ult, schr Cerdic, for Bridgetown.

New London. Conn. 28th ult, schr amy D, from New York for Bidetown.

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Perth Amboy, 28th ult, senr Ellen M Mitchell. Bryant, for Salem.

Boston, 28th ult, sarque Skoda, for Montevideo; 18t inst, schr Benjamin O Crom well, for Windsor.

Eastport, 1st inst, schr Nellie Blanche, for Parrsboro.

Port Blakeley, 28th ult, ship Ancyra, Stuart for Callao,

New York, 28th ult, barque Unanima. for Cape Town; Litilian for St Pierre, elc; brigt Curacos. for Curacos; Dove, Eddie, for Cayenne; Rewa, McLean; Sower, Fardis; Centeunial.

Providence, 38th ult, schr Ada G Shortland, McLintyre, for St John.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

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Boston, April 28—Noinee is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 1st, Nantucket Shoals Light Vessel No 28 will resame her station, at Relies Light Vessel No 58, temporarily marking the station. Will be withdrawn.

West Quoddy Head Light Station. On or about May 16th, the characteristic of the fog signal (a 10 inch steam whistle) at his station on the SE side of West Quoddy roads, will be changed to sound blasts of 5 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 15 seco. Narragansett Bay, RI—On or about may 16, the coloring of the tower at each of the following named light stations at the entrances to Narragansett Bay will be changed as described: Castle Hill.—Upper half of tower from white 10 brown. REFORTS, BISASYERS BTG.

county of Scotch descent and his mother's family being Loyalis s, was essentially a self-made man. He was born at Wick ham, on September 5, 1849, and consequently had not completed his 48th year at the time of his death.

From his earliest youth he displayed a spirit of enterprise and a desire to improve his fortuner. At first he seems to have intended to become a carpenter and builder, but after working for some time at this business he went to see in coasting yessels and acquired knowledge

time at this business he went to sea in coasting vessels and acquired knowledge of their requirements and needs, which was of the utmost velue to him in after life. While at sea, he acquired an interest in some coasters and he continued to deal largely in shipping of that class until the day of his death.

Mr. Baird, having obtained a sufficient knowledge of the coasting trade by practical experience, began the study of the law and was admitted an attorney in Hilary term, 1874, and a barrister one year later. He continued to practice law until his shipping interests became so large as to require his undivided attention, gradually falling out of practice and latterly abandoning it altogether.

gether.

Mr. Baird was a man of remarkable ability and foresight and seemed to be able to divine with singular clearness the various ups and downs of the shipping interests, so that he seldom made

He, for some time, managed the line to the West Indies from this port, and worked with great energy to make it a success, but finding it took up too much of his time and interfered with his other busi-

Mr. Esird never exjoyed very robust health but he was a man of remarkable health but he was a man of remarkable senergy, and his capacity for business was very greet. In 1876, he was married to Misse Eizabeth McDermott, of Gagetown, who survives him, their only child gene son, Mr. Frank A. Baird.

The first intimation of the illness which carried off Mr. Baird, came to him about the middle of February. He found suddenly that his strength left him and that he was hardly able to bryathe. On consulting Dr. Inches he found that his heart was affected, the valve leaking, a disease from which a patient seldom completely recovers. Dr. Inches and Dr. Case, who were in consultation, gave him very little hops of ultimate recovery. He was it to New York to consult Dr. Janeway, who to the rist is responsible for many down all business and care, and this hee did. He returned from New York with the conviction that his days were mumbered.

Mr. Baird was a great lover of the

DRATHS AND BURIALS,

GEORGE F. BAIRD, EX.M. P.,

PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

AFTERNOON.

ASSI: Made Man, who Began Life in the Humble Capacity of a Carpenter and Who Died a Capitalist and a Man of Influence—Other Deaths.

By the death of Mr. George F. Baird, which occurred about 55 c/lock Salurday, and may not its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared to many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and many of its most important enter prices in connection with shipping, compared and was not able to proceed any I. Ther than Belyes's when the search of the same or expensive connection with shipping, compared to the prices in connection with shipping, compared to the prices and manufacturing. Mr. Baird was put to steep, H. R. Saird was put to

the house about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the body will then be taken on the steamer Victoria to Wickham, starting about 9 o'clock Arrangements will be made so that people from Frederic'on and other up river points as well as St. John and points between here and Wickham can attend, and return home the same day, for as the Victoria makes the up-river trip, the David Weston will come down river.

Mrs. Philps. wife of Mr. George Philps I. C. R. ticket agent here, died Saturday

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NEW CHURCH OPENED.

Waterloo Street Contains Another Place

band and three sone—Charles S., late C.

P. R. ticket agent at Halifax; Ernest L.

of St. John, and Herbert S. of Montreal.

Mrs. Aaron Armstrong passed away
Saturday morning to the deep regret of
many friende. She is survived by her
husband and one son, Fred, who is
Dominion Atlantic Railway agent at
Hel fax.

There occurred at Greenwich, April
28th, the death of Mrs. Rachel Jane
Peatman, widow of the late Mr. Nor-is
T. Peatman. The decassed was a lady
of most estimable character and was
much beloved by a large circle of friends.
She was a daughter of the late Mr. Azor
Flewelling of Kingston. A relapse of la

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Julia Sullivan, 18, fractured collar George Brasser, 36, compound fracture

Emil Steingraber, 23, back badly in-Emil Schram, 18, small bones right

John Biershal, 42, compound fracture of right leg.

Emma Toufol, 17, nose broken; face terribly lacerated.

James Lombard, internal injuries;

## If the Drain Pipe in Your **Kitchen Clogs**

up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your house with podors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your own body when only ecome constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it is much worse, because you are unconscious of the effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel houses! Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy

are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I know them

and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them intimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have ever known for the regulation of the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath.

My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation, you are not being built up as you should be.

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first of the wounded taken from the wreck. Her face was covered with blood, her nose broken and cuts and bruises all over her face, hands and arms. She was crying piteously and seld she was sure both her father and mother, who were aboard the train, had been killed. George Brasser, who sustained a compound fracture of the forearm, was found pinned under a heavy beam and was removed with considerable difficulty. The work of rescue was each sufferer was taken out he was sent to the hospital. Amand as soon as each surferer was taken out he was sent to the hospital. Ambulances had been quickly summoned from the city and although it was a long run remarkably quick time was made. The ambulances carried extra doctors, so that the wounded were quickly attended to and the more seriously hurt

were hastily removed to the several dif-ferent hospitals. NEW BRUNSWICK MOONSHINING.

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#### THE WIND-SWEPT WEST.

MORE DETAILS OF THE WORK OF THURSDAY'S TERRIBLE TEMPEST.

A House Blown Down Upon a Family Who Were Just Entering It for Shelter — Another House Wrecked While the Family Was at Supper.

| Non. | April 28—As a result of the tornado that swept through the eastern portion of this city yesterday evening, demolishing half of the residences and other buildings, 200 families are homeless and more than 30 dead homeless people in Kirksville to 18 feet and 100 injured persons have been recovered from the rains. More than a dozen of the injured will die. Although the fadded with a set of the residence of the injured will die. Although the fadded will be a set of the residence of the injured will die. Although the fadded will be set of the residence of the injured will die. Although the fadded will be a set of the residence of the injured will die. Although the fadded will be a set of the residence of the injured will die. Although the fadded will be a resident of the county of the fadded will be a resident of the county of the fadded will be a resident and the fadded will be a r

long and 600 feet wide through the residence, leaving death and destruction in its wake. Builtings were demclahed or twisted apart and scattered to the four winds. A conservative estimate was 45 years (1).

at \$200,000.

The wind played many pranks and there were some miractlus escaper.

J.C. Coonfield and his family were eating supper when the tornado struck their home. The house waspicked up and carredacross a slough and dumped against a hill. The building was not completely wrecked and the family escaped with only a severe shaking up. Houses on both sides of the residence of Wm. Holl were blown into splinters, but the wind merely twisted his house off its foundation, leaving it intact. The house was used as an hospital after the storm. P. used as an hospital after the storm. P. J. Rieger, an attorney, ran into the path

of the storm to save his family. Dashing into the house he carried his wife and children into the cellar, and the building was levelled to the ground. No member of his fam'ly was injured. Among the first of the buildings wrecked was the \$10,000 residence of Mrs. Mary Hensley, not a vestige of it being left. The Catholic church was unroofed. The dwelling of Judge Andrew Ellison, in the same locality, was stripped to its second story. He and his family and John Doneghy took refuge in the cellar and were saved. The residence of H. Lowell, just ourside of town, was twisted into a heap of ruins and three of his children were buried in the debris and killed. Other large residences were lifted from their levelled to the ground. No member of

large residences were lifted from their foundations and demolished. Calls for help were sent to surrounding towns and were quickly responded to. The wounded were carried to the homes of neighbors and given attention. Twenty-five doctors from Moberley, Macon and other points along the line of the Wabash R. R. came to Kirktyille last night, and co-operated with the local physicians in caring for the injured.

The storm lasted five minutes. When that ended the sun came out for a few minutes and shone brightlyover a scene of ruir.

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Numbers of citizens plied the ruins incessan'ly, answering the cries of the injured, carrying the dead to the depot, and the wounded to places of safety.

Houses of the survivors were thrown open to the unfortunates, and all porsible was done to allay suffering. Chilicothe sent a squad of physicians who materially aided the rescuers. When morning broke the search was begun with renewed activity and has been kept up all day. Night fail found the searchers still at work with no knowledge of the actual dead and wounded.

The storm blew down the telegraph

kept up all day. Might fall found the searchers still at work with no know-ledge of the actual dead and wounded. The storm blew down the telegraph wires in and about town and washed away the bridge over Medicine Creek, a small stream south of town and partially demclished the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot, stock yards and a dozen stock care. Hundreds of persons visited the stricken district today. Kirkevill's streets have been hub deep in mnd ever since the first apring shower, and the rain that followed the turnado has made them impassable for wagons. This hinders the work of gathering the dead and makes the compilation of a complete list of victims impossible. The only stores open for business are those dealing in drugr.

The scenes that met the gaze of the rescuers were horrifying. An aged man and his wife had evidently been esting their evening mea when the cylone struck and carried their home away. They had clasped each other in their arms and were found dead on the ground in spots which would have been the centre of houses had the buildings not been blown to splinterz. This was the case with Mrs. Panschott, who only ferred a most terrible death. Her headless body, with her arm clasping the house from the eils and tumbling it a long distance. The house was about 20 feet distant. Two children had been lying in a cot in one of the destroyed homer. The house was carried away, but the floor of the house which had been done with a kriffe and was about 20 feet distant. Two children had been lying in a cot in one of the destroy and the foundation was left, the wind lifting the house from the eils and tumbling it a long distance. The cot on which the little ones lay was lifted with the house and carried fully a block and a half and set down on the ground. Neither of the children was hurt. Along the relivence of the content of the content of the first story and the foundation was left, the wind lifting the house from the sile and tumbling it a long distance. The cot on which the little ones lay was lifted wit district today. Kirkevilla streets have been hub deep in mud ever eince the first spring shower, and the rain that followed the turnado bas made them in-passable for wagons. This inders the work of gathering the dead and makes the compilation of a complete list of victims impossible. The only stores open for business are those dealing in drug.

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said at headquarters that the injured so far numbered 74, with about a dozen cases, which are sure to result fatally. The list is not complete, however.

There are two undertakers in Kirks-ville and together they had all they could do taking care of the dead.

A meeting of citizens, at which the mayor presided, was held this afternoon. Committees were, appointed to systematize the work of clearing away the wreckage; providing shelter for the homeless ones and rateing funds for their temporary care. There are at least 1,000 homeless people in Kirksville tonight.

BILLS PASSED

AT THE SESSION JUST

CLOSED.

They Go Just One Over the Hundred Mark and Deal With a Great Variety of Metters—The

are homeless and more than 30 dead bodies and 70 injured persons have been recovered from the ruins. More than a dozen of the injured will die. Although rescuers have been searching the ruins every since the storm spant its fary, many are still missing and it is thought that a considerable number of the unfortunates were consumed in the flames that broke out soon after the storm had ceased. The work of rescue continues, but it may be days before the total number of victims is known.

When the tornado struck the city most of the residents were at supper. The tornado cut a clean path one mile long and 600 feet wide through the residents will no soon be filled in this wice been mayor of that town. He mayried All companies were the storm and by her has one daughter Daphne.

Is because a state same relates to the Gull Shore Railway, passed April 10, 1899.

4. An act to authorize an assessment by the County of the Municipality of Carleton of the Early of the Municipality of Carleton of the Buttailon, Carleton of raise. He was 63 years of age.

Dr. Richard Allen died at Port Elgin this morning. He has been sick for many years. Deceased was an eminent physician and surgeon and his place will no soon be filled in this vicinity. He has been practicing in Amherst for many years and has twice been mayor of that town. He mayried All companies the county of York, to sesses themselves for protection against fire and for securing a supply of water, and to make other provisions in lieu of the town. He mayried All companies the same relates to the Gull Shore Railway, passed April 10, 1899.

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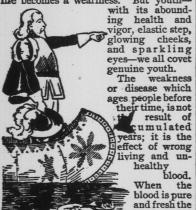
4. An act to authorize as the same relates to the Gull Shore Railway, passed April 10, 1899.

5. An act to repeal Chapter of St. Mary's, in the County of St. Mary's, in the Count

Artist-"What would you charge me to pose for an hour as a wood sawyer?"
That depends on how far off de wood is; well satter, go ahead for a nickel."-

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emaciated forms; gives plumpness, color and animation.

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liver oil. On this account, it is a perfect tonic for corpulent people.

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6. An act to aid the erection and maintenance of a bridge over the St. John River at Hartland, passed 10th April, 7. An act to amend the Municipalities

7. An act to amend the Municipalities act. Passed 10th April, 1899.

8. An act for the incorporation of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association.

57. An act to amend the Municipalities and issuing of Debentures by Municipal and other Incorporated bodier.

57. An act to amend "The Probate Constitution." 9. An act to authorize the Board of

but if you want to sketch me as a stone School Trustees of School District No. 3 in the parish of Brighton in the county of Carleton, to issue debentures for the erection of new school buildings.

THE EXCENTAIN OF VOITH

ment of the town district of the parish of St. Andrews in the county of Charlotte for the year 1898, to abolish labor in lieu of road tax, and to provide for the maintenance of the public sewers in said district.

10. An act to confirm the Road Assesting the Constitution of the An act to grant aid towards the holding of Provincial and County Agricultural Exhibitions throughout the province.

61. An act to amend chapter 10 of the Consolidated Statutes in so far that it applies to the Fire District of the Town.

in his search. Youth means so much.

It means more than life—for sometimes life becomes a weariness. But youth—with its abounding health and vigor, elastic step, glowing cheeks,

II. An act to authorize the city council of the city of Moncton to issue debentures not to exceed \$26,000.

12. An act to incorporate The Eurhetorian Society of the University of Mount Allison College. 13. An act to enable the municipality of Gloucester, to issue debentures in lieu of other debentures, and to consolidate

its debt.

14. An act relating to the St. John Horticultural Association.

15. An act to amend 56 Victoria, Chapter 83, intituled en act to incorporate the St. John Horticultural Association, and to give it further powers.

16. An act relating to the Moncton

Rural Cemetery Company.

17. An act to authorize the munici-

17. An act to authorize the municipality of Albert, to grant partial exemption from taxation of the property of the Mineral Products Company, situate in Hillsboro, in the county of Albert.

18. An act to authorize the council of the municipality of the city and county of St. John, to issue debentures for the purpose of paying of a certain inbebtedness and for heating and other permanent entimprovements, upon the alms house of the said city and county of St. John.

19. An act to authorize the municipality of the property of the town of Grand Falls.

69. An act to provide for defraying certain expenses of the civil government of St. John, to issue debentures for the purpose of paying of a certain inbebtedness and for heating and other permanent of the said city and county of St. John.

19. An act to amend the act incorporating the town of Woodstock and acts in the county of St. John.

72. An act to samend the act 59 Victoria, chapter 73, intituled "An act incorporate the town of Grand Falls.

69. An act to provide for defraying certain expenses of the civil government of the province.

70. An act to amend the act incorporate the town of Grand Falls. ing the town of Woodstock and acts in

amendment thereof.

20. An act to amend an act intituled
An act to amend the law for the better prevention of conflagrations in the city of Saint John.

21. An act relating to the value of the

real and personal property of the Dominion and Cotton Mills Company (Limited), in the city of Moneton, for taxation

purposes.

22. An act further relating to the rates and taxes in the city of Frederictor.

23. An act further relating to civic elections in the city of Fredericton, and

25. An act to authorize the city of Fredericton to aid The Hartt Boot and Shoe Company, (Limited).
26. An act to amend chapter 59 of the

20. An act to amend chapter 59 of the Consolidated Statutes, Parish Courts.
27. An act to amend chapter 58 of the Consolidated Statutes, Local Courts.
28. An act to amend chapter 66 of the acts of assembly 60th Victoria, intituled An act to amend the act intituled an act

An act to amend the act intituled an act to provide for the establishment of an atl mehouse in Kings county.

29. An act to confirm an agreement made between the City of St. John and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and to enable the City of St. John to make certain tax exemption in favor of said company.

30. An act to amend the act 61 Victoria Chapter 34, so far as relates to 86. An act wires for fer toria Chapter 34. 30. An act to amend the act 61 Victoria, Chapter 34, so far as relates to county of Gloucester, and also to amend the act 55 Victoria, chapter 4.

31. An act to further amend the law relating to pedlers, so far as the same of sheets.

relating to pedlers, so far as the same affects the county of Northumberland. 32. An act to exempt a pulp mill in-dustry at Bathurst from certain taxation.

33. An act to authorize the trustees of school district No. 16, in the parish of Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, to effect temporary loans.

34. An act to incorporate the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club.

S4. An act to incorporate the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club.

35. An act to amend the act 42nd Victoria, Chapter 29, intituled "An act to incorporate the Sheer Boom Improvement Company."

36. An act to amend entituled "An act to revise and codify an act to provide for the division of the province into counties, towns and parishes" and to better define the bounds of the parish of Springfield and the parish of Saint Croix.

37. An act to amend chapter 68 of 35 Victoria, and chapter 89 of 38 Vrctoria.

38. An act to amend chapter 68 of 35 Victoria, and chapter 89 of 38 Vrctoria.

39. An act to incorporate The Shediac Coast Railway Company.

94. An act in amendment of chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of "Rates and Taxes."

95. An act to amend chapter 29 of the 100 of the Commend Chapter 29 of the 100 of the 100

40. An act to provide for licensing of duct of public officers."

41. An act to amend chapter 119, of the Consolidated Statutes "fees." 42. An act in further amendment of "The Liquor License Act, 1896."
43. An act in addition to certain acts

city and county of 8t. John. 44. An act further to provide for the calling in and redemption of certain provincial debentures, and in amendment of 54 Victoria, chapter II, "An act

toria, chapter 67.

51. An act to revive and continue the act 56 Victoria, chapter 69, intituled "An act to incorporate the Fredericton, Gibson and Marysville klactric Railway Company,"
52. An act in amendment of aud addi-

tion to 59 Victoria, chapter 44, "The Towns Incorporation Act of 1896." 53. An act to incorporate The Imperial Dry Dock Company of St. John, N. B. 54. An act to enable the city of Saint John to obtain information with reference to assessable property.

55. An act to authorize the Town of Chatham to issue depentures for providing a Water and Sewerage system for

said town.

Courts Act." 58. An act to amend chapter 64 of the Consolidated Statutes "The University 59. An act to amend section 39 and 6 of "The Municipalities Act."
60. An act to grant aid towards the

Consolidated Statutes in so far that it applies to the Fire District of the Town of Newcastle. 62. An act to amend an act to incor

porate certain persons to be known as "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johr. tituled "An act respecting practice and

Equity."
64. An act to change the terms of the Sunpury County Court.
65. An act in amendment of "The public health act, 1898."
67. An act in amendment of chapter 17 of the Acts of Assembly 61 Vic

toria.
68. An act in addition to the act 53rd Victoria, chapter 73, intituled "An act to incorporate the town of Grand Falty."

72. An act to amend the act 59 Victoria, chapter 65 intituled An Act to authorize the municipality of Albert to

effect temporary loans.
73. An act relating to civic govern ment in the city of St. John and to further amend 52 Victoria, chapter 27. 74. An act in amendment of chapter 39 of the act of assembly 58th Victoria, intituled An act relating to Pedlers.

75. An act further relating to the town of Campbellton. 76. An act to amend and consolidate the act 36th Victoria, chapter 103, incorporating the town of Milltown, and of the several acts in amendment

of the several act.

24. An act to enable the commissioners of the General Public Hospital in St. John to make a further issue of defeated.

77. An act to prevent the profanation of the Lord's Day.

78. An act further to amend The New Rangewick Medical act. Branswick Medical act.
79. An act to provide for putting in evidence certified copies of bye-laws and

ordinances of the city of St. John.
80. An act to aid in the collection of rates, taxes and assessments in the city of Frederictor.

81. An act to dispense with the use of parchment in all matters.

82. An act to further amend The Rag-

83. An act to authorize the town of St. Stephen to aid the Imperial Manufactoring Company.
84. An act to amend chapter! 115 of the Consolidated Statutes, Sewers and

88. An act to continue an act to incor porate The St. Louis Richibucto and Buctouche Railway Company. 89. An act to confirm a conveyance from the city of St. John to The Can-adian Pacific Railway Company and for

other purposes.

90. An act respecting the fisheries of New Brunswick.

37. An act to amend chapter 68 of 35 Victoria, and chapter 89 of 38 Victoria, and chapter 89 of 38 Victoria, and chapter 89 of 38 Victoria, and Taxes."

38. An act to amend chapter 29 of the Acts of Assembly 61 Victoria, intituled, "An act in amendment of and in addition of a telephone line between the village of 8t. George and Le Tang harbor in the country of Charlotte "An act to authorize the accepting of policies of guarantee companies, as security for the faithful conduct of mylic officers."

40. An act to provide for licensing of certain non-residents engaging in employment or labor in the parishes of the city and county of St. John. (Not asgented tc.)

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toria, chapter 11.
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Game. 100. An act in amendment of "The New Brunswick Elections Act of 1889,' and certain acts in amendment thereof. 101. An act to amend the act relating to Annual Returns of Municipal and provision for returns of the assessed value of Real and Personal Property in

Counties, Cities and Towns. Degree Given Lord Minto.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 26 .- At the convocation of the Queen's University here today the degree of L.L. D. was conferred upon the governor general, Lord Minto. Lord Minto planted a tree in honor of his



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Sold by H. J. Dick, Geo. W. Hobez, E. Clinton Brown, and ...! druggists. Labor Riot in Iowa

WARDNER, Is., April 29 .- Wardner today has been the scene of the worst riots since the deadly labor war of 1892.
One man is dead, another is thought to be mortally wounded, and property valued at a quarter of a million has been destroyed by giant powder and fire. The damage was done by union miners and a mob of sympathizers who came from Canyon Creek, about 20 miles from Wardner, all armed and many masked, who seized a train at Burke and brought

with them 3,000 pounds of giant powder. A Six Million Dollar Train.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 29—A train bearing one of the richest loads of freight that has ever crossed the continent, passed through Winnipeg today It consisted of nine carloads of raw silk. The goods in each car were valued at from \$500,000 to \$600,000, so that the train load was worth about aix million.

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THE SEMI-WEEK? Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 3, 1899.

## OTTAWA NEWS.

CUSTOMS REVENUE FOR TEN MONTHS SHOW AN IN-

Pacific Cable Difficulty-Free Coal by a Nickle Refining

OTTAWA, April 30—The customs revenue for the dominion during the 10 months ending April 30 was \$21,098,026 compared with \$18,334,860 in the same period of last year, an increase of \$2,763

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The revenue for the month of Apri was \$2,287,972, as compared with \$1 882, 981 for April, 1893—an increase of \$404

The imperial committee appointed to consider the question of a cable between Canada and Australia, which sat in London in January, 1897, reported that the cable should be cwned and worked by the governments inter sted. In arriving at that conclusion they did not underrate the importance of allowing all commercial undertakings to be carried out, whenever possible, by private enterprise unassisted by the governments. In the present case there seemed to be no possibility that private capital would be forthcoming for the purpose of laying the Pacific cable without a larger subsidy than governments interested in project would be prepared to grant. The committee decided that the scheme under which the The imperial committee appointed to ASTORIA, Oregon, April 25—That the eable would be constructed and owned by the governments interested was much to be prefared to a private company working under a government subsidy. The report was signed by Lonaid A. Smith, A. G. Jones, Sau Danid A. Smith, A. G. Jones, Sau Danid A. Smith, A. G. Jones, Sau Bannel, D. Gillies, Gev. H. Murra, and is dated Colonial office, January 6th, 1897. This was the basis on which the Canadian government has proceeded in all its negotiations in regard to the cable. This amountement that Great Britain has refused to be a party to the owner ship, but instead has off-red subsidy not to exceed 220,000 for speriod of 20 years, was received here with urprise. When Carada recently decided to share five-nints of the cost with Great Britain, the Austral an colonies contributing four-nints, it was on the understanding that the cable was found to be owned by the three governments conditions which the cable would be sure to spring up in the magnitude of the understanding that the cable was found to be considered to search for the remainder of the city. The second of the cable would be sure to spring up in the magnitude of the cable would be sure to spring up in the magnitude of the cable would be sure to spring up in the magnitu

which canada decided to share in the cable she recognized that the enterprise would be of much greater benefit to the mother country than to the dominion, but her country than to the dominion, mother country than to the dominion, but her consent was given as another evidence of her desire to contribute to the maintenance of an imperial unity. Whatever may be the ultimate success

of the scheme present appearance would indicate that its relization is not R. G. Leckie, Sudbury, manager of the Oxford Copper Company, of New York and New Jersey, is here. Mr. Lockie's company is desirous of establishing a large plant in Canada for the refining of nickel and copper metal, and and a bill has been introduced in parliament by Dr. Haley granting the necessity charter. Leckie wants free coal. This is said to be one of the conditions appropriately maked smelting works. tions upon which nickel smelting works can be estal lished in Canada.

There will be a state bill given at
Government House on Wednesday, 10th

Peace Probable.

MANUA, April 30.—The poss bilities of peace are gra ifying to a large majority peace are are living to a large majority of the army, who have regarded the war as an unpleasant duty that must be performed according to American traditions. Manila is cheerful over the prospect of a return to normal life, though there are skeptics who maintain that a trace wor'd enable the insurgents to rest until the rainy season, upon which they have been depending as an important air. The prisoners r port that there are 75,000 refagees 1 orth of San Fernando. This is not impossible, considering the This is not impossible, considering the thickly popula ed region which the Americans have cleared, and it seems also that emailpox is screading among them. The screading filipino congress will meet at San Fernando tomorrow

Antarctic Pole Discoveries.

months, until March 14, 1899. The Belgica behaved very well in resisting presure, but the machinery did not work satisfactorily. Dr. Racovitza says the cost of expedition amounts to only 300- marly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service). 7 Doane St., Boaton.

I under the Duke of Abrezzi will cost about 4,000,000 rander.

The objects of the expedition were attained only partially because the 'ong stay among the packed ice impeded researches during several months, but nevertheless the expedition gathered valuable materials. This is the first expedition which has wintered there. It was made (13 r that Palmerland is not a continent, as was supposed, but a group of islands. Geriache c. led, one of these islands Moreno, in honor of Francisco P. Moreno, the Argentine expert on the boundary question.

Messay: Tayle and Sifton. A number of

boundary question.

Lieut. Dance, who died, was the astronomer, and his observations were continued by Lecointe. Dr. Racovitza will visit Argentina and then return to Europe.

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT.

English Press Cautious Over the Matter-French Press Acid-The United States Left in the Cold.

London, May 1-Pending detailed information the London papers comment approvingly but cautiously upon the news of the Anglo Russian agreement regarding spheres of influence in Chins. The Daily Chronicl points out that this agreement will produce similar arrapgements with Germany and France, resulting in the partion of China, which Lord Charles Beresford predicts will

Killed by Canned Food.

newed with the Aus raisen colonier.

This would cause a great delay and rival cables would be sure to spring up in the meantime. There is very little doubt but the strong influence which the Eastern Extension Company have in London was successful in changing the views of the imperial authorities. It remains to be seen whether the people of Great Britain will support the action of the imperial government which is certainly poor encouragement to those who are advocating the federation of the empire.

Woodstock, Ont., April 29—A few days ago the marriage of Kao Kan of Formans in Samos, the effect will certainly be injurious to the same to Miss Bella McKay, second daughter of Dr. G. L. McKay, the famous Canadian missionary, was announced. Now the marriage of Mary Helen, e'det in the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bound to take notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bounded. Now the marriage of Mary Helen, e'det days notice of the fact that this publication the state department was bounded. Now the marriage of the other justice, and to render this retention in the office after the recent probable.

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Ontario Irish Catholics.

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TORONTO, April 29-Master bricklayers of this city failed to come to terms with their men to jay, and the men have decided to strike for 40 cents an hour and an eight-hour day. About 400 brick.
1-yers are affected, but there are in addition as many more in allied traces
who will be prevented from working

"So you have no house of lords in this country?" said the visiting Englishmer.
'No, we haven't, rellied the American "that is a nation without a peer."-[Har-



thing is so common.

Most desfness results from it. Nine out of ten cases of dypersia are Catarrh of

the Stomach. That is why the remedies for dyspensis do not help it. Bright's disease, or Consumption of the Kidneys, is catarrhal in its early stages. Chronic Cons ipation is, more than half

member of the Belgian Antarctic expedition, has arrived her on board the British steamer Orellana.

Dr. Racovitza is a Roumanian, but studied at Paris He says the expedition reached 71 degrees and 30 multiples, where the steamer Belgica remained imprisoned in the pack ice for 12 months, until March 14, 1899. The Belgica behaved very well in resisting pressure, but the machinery did not work satisfactorily. Dr. Racovitza are disconsidered free on application a Dr. St. John Hardware Men Entersult of seven the steamer Belgica remained in the pack ice for 13 months, until March 14, 1899. The Belgica behaved very well in resisting pressure, but the machinery did not work satisfactorily. Dr. Racovitza are all of the time, due to a liver clogged by Catarrh.

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Mesers, Tarte and Sifton. A number of

Hor. Mr. Tarte, discussing the transportation question, said he had made a special study of this question since coming into office and had found the present state of a filts very undesirable, and he had come to the conclusion the remedy lay in improving the channel of the St. Lawrence, which was the shortest route and also the best route to the European markets. It would be wiser to spend during the next four or five years, \$25,000,000 or even \$30,000,000 to carry out a scheme of equipping the St. Lawrence route and make it the best pocsible carrying channel. To lese the present opportunity by ding a little here and there and spreading the work over an extended period would be a mistake. In concluding Mr. Tarte referred briefly to each of the various G orgian Bay routes proposed and declared he was prepared to recommend to his colleagues any expenditure that would develop great national highways. The government was sisposed to do the right thing by the country on this great question. It would cost money but the revenue is increasing and their energy

Lord Charles Bereaford predicts will bring about war.

"America," says the Daily Chronicle, "will apparently be left out in the cold, and she really deserves no sympathy, for, if her statesmen had been willing to join us at an earlier stage in keeping China open to the world, the present situation would never have arisen."

PARIS, May 1—The French papers comment acidly upon the Angic-Russian agreement. La Liberte say: "There are millions of French capital embarked in commercial and industrial undertakings in the Yang Tae region and we reface to believe that Russia has so completely disregarded the interests of her ally as to recognize Great Britain's sole right of commercial exploitation in that walley."

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Mr. Sitton's speech referred particularly to the mineral development of larly to the mineral development of western Canada which he declared might be expected to grow to \$60,000,000 as year. He emphasized the necessity of the dominior. He was inclined to favor an expenditure of five or six millions on the Georgian Bay Line and believed his colleagues would support it if it was found to be worthy of an attempt. Of this he had 1t 1s or no doubt.

Those Talking Captains.

TORONTO, April 27-The Irish Catholic The unfortunate man had left his store izing the movement for a convention to consider representation in the dominion and provincial cabinets, met today and elected officers and appointed an executive committee to arrange for a convention which will be held in Toronto, May 23rd. Ten delegates are to be invited from each riding in the province. The convention is to meet with no preconceived ideas as to who should be representatives of Catholics of Outsrio except that represents. It was noticed at the time that he did determine the convention is to who should be the best obtainable and about the time that he did determine the convention is to who should be the best obtainable and about the time that he did determine the convention is to who should be the best obtainable and about the time that he did determine the convention is to who should be the best obtainable and about the time that he did determine the convention to courred, with the intention of trying a new bicycle which he had recently purchased. After leaving his shop he proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street as far as Drummond. There he took advantage of the width of the arrest to advantage of the width of the arrest to the journey we tward, he followed in the journey we tward, he followed in the journey we tward, he followed in the wake of a car going in that directions the proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street as far as Drummond. There he took advantage of the width of the arrest to the journey we tward, he followed in the journey we tward, he followed in the journey we tward, he followed in the journey we tward the proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street to the inverted to the inverted to courred, with the intention of trying a new bicycle which he had recently purchased. After leaving his shop he proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street to develop the proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street to the inverted to the proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street to the proceeded eastwards on St. Cathorine street to the proceeded eas Liberal leaders of Ontario, who are organ tion should be the best obtainable and should be the choice of the Uatholic electorate of On'aric. The special object aimed at by the Irish Catholic leaders is believed to be the presence of their cabinet representative in the dominion house.

today of the decision of the Imperial government to contribute a yearly subsidy to the Pacific cas 1s. The amount is not announced, but it is understood to be equal to Canada's guarantee, namely five eighteenthy. The influence of Pender monop 1 sts and the dread of permanent of the same time reducing it to a mere ment officialoom to depart from precedent had sever dhis head from his body, at it is written by the man who is recognized all over this continent as the leacting authority on Catarrh.

Most people make the mistake of supposing Catarrh to be only an aggravated form of head cold.

Catarrh RH MAY FXTEND TO ANY PARI OF THE BODY. In America nothing is so common.

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F.lipinos Seeking Peace.

London, April 27 - According to a special despatch from Shanghai, it is

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Tell Each Other

Ladies

of the comfort and security afforded to them by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Headaches and Backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly are charmed away, and the rich, red blood made by

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

shows itself in the rosy cheeks and clear, bright eyes of those who use them. These pills are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away. They act directly on the blood and nerves; invigorate the body; regulate the functions, and restore health and strength to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Mothers anxious for the healthy development of their growing girls should insist upon their taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

IN A DECLINE.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says:-" After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my lest side and lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats, and on awakening found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. Our family physician attended me for a long time but I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply, and continued their use for a couple of months, when my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

attempts at imitation and substitution, but these never cured anyone. Refuse any package that does not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Put up in packages that look like the engraving on the right, the wrapper printed in red ink Sold by all dealers, but if in anht send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50.



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## KILLED BY A CAR.

Montreal Bicyclist Struck by a Car and Run Over—His Head Car and Run Over—His Head boro, Yorkshire, E gland. A Montreal Bicyclist Struck by a Was Completely Severed From

MONTREAL, Apr 1 23-Fred T. Sly, a butcher doing business at 2743 St. Catherine street, was struck, killed and literal; cut to pieces by an electric car at the corner of St. Catherine and Mountain streets shortly before 8 o'clock

last night. The unfortunate wan had left his store

turned out with the evident intention o The Pa ific Cable.

Monteral, April 27.—A London cable

tarned out with the evident intention of crossing the tracks, and proceeding down that thoroughfere. In doing so the fender of car No. 258, coming east. says: Great satisfaction is expressed here at the announcement in the Times today of the decision of the Imperial The man was precipitated between the

the fact that the head had been mutila-ted beyond recognition. The arms and legs of the unfortunate victim were also broken, these in paries having been caused by the fender. The while body, in fact, showed the effects of the terrible

In order to extricate the body the front trucks of the car had to be lifted. The General Hospital ambulance was quickly on the spot, and the remains were at once taken to the morgue. The wheel, which was uninjured with the exception of a slight wist in the handle bars, was removed to the Street Railway shops at

tained.

Halifax, April 26.—Visiting hardware men from S. John were en'ertained at dinner at the H.l fax hotel tonight by Halifax hardware mer. After dinner the subject of forming a Maritime Hardare Association was discussed.

On account of the horrit is mutilation, it was impossible for a time to identify the deceased, but fortunately the victim had a number of visiting cards in his pockets, which enabled his friends to claim the body. An inquest is in process this afternoon at the morgue by Coroner McMahor.

A ghastly reminder of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the price of the transfer of the tra A ghastly reminder of the tragedy was picked up on the road-bed between the

tracks shortly after the removal of the body. This consisted of a portion of the lip and a bit of the lower jaw.

Sensational German Trial.

finally closed. The German ambaseador, Dr. Von Holleben, called at the White Dr. von Hollsoen, called at the white House t is afternoon and had a cor-ference on the subject with the presi-dent of such a satisfactory nature that the matter was regarded as settled. The president explained the course the navy department had taken in administering a reprimend to Captain Cog! 140.

A Scots Guards Instructor.

OTTAWA, April 26-The Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry will mobil ize in this city in July for instructions purpes s and Major General Hutton has intimated his intention of bringing out to this country a sergeant instructor of Scots Guards for the purpose of impari-

To Manufacture Motor Cycles.

HARTFIED, Conr., Apr. 1 25 -George H. D.y, vice-president of the Pape Manufacturing Company, and Howard B. Sames, manager of the motor carriage department and the tube works, went to department and the tube works, went to New York today, where arrangement for transferring the motor carriage department to the new Climbis Motor partment to the new Climbis Motor partment to the new completed. Carriage Company were completed.

New and Original Advertising. New and Original Advertising.

It is interesting to watch the new idea alw ys to be found in the advertising of Hood's—a saparilla. The present line of a ivertise ments is especially unique, each be ginning with a familiar p overb and leading up to the good qualities of this iamous medicine. The argument in every case is clinched by condensed testimonials from people the medicine has cured. It is gratifying sto see the continued success of an article of genuine merit. While other preparations some to the surface and after a short time disappear, Hood's sarsaparilla has steadily maintained its place in public confidence.

Dest freights from the provinces remain quiet in consequence of the difference between shippers' and owners' views. The former are prepared to pay 38:6d from St. John to E. C. Ireland or W. C. England, while the latter are endeavoring to obtain some advance upon

The Half Holiday Movement;

The Hardware Dealers' Association had a short meeting last evening in the board of trade roams to deal with the question of allowing or refusing the request of the clerks for the Saturday half helday in summer. The matter has been in abevance since March, at which Berlin, April 26.—A sensational trial begins tomorrow at Breslau, where a man named Hermann is charged with murdering his three wives, and twelve children of his second marriage. He is also charged with a whole series of other murders. It is alleged that Hermann, after murdering his wives, welled their bodies up in the cellar of his house. The children all died young, and it is asserted they were poisoned with cyanide of potassium.

The Coghlan Incident Closed.

Washington, April 26—The case of Captain Coghlan may be considered as finally closed. The German ambasseador, the movement, and there is indication that the wish of the clarks may yet.

to the movement, and there is indica-tion that the wish of the clarks may yet be attained.

Fire in Boston.

Boston, April 29—Fire in a building on High street occupied by C. J. Peters & Son, electrotypers; (1-veland Rolling Mill Cc., Union Steel Cc. and the H. P. Nail Co. caused a total damage of \$100,000 tenight.

# For Nine Years. Cured by CUTIOURA After Five Doctors Failed.

I have suffered for nine years with sores in my nose. A first-class doctor told me it was fever sore that would soon pass away. I had four doctors treat me for nose trouble, without any good. My husband decided that I should go to N. Y. City has been decived in the city for husband decided that I should go to N. Y. City and get treated. The best doctor in the city for nose, eye, and throattold me I had eczema in the worstform, and I must stay and get treated three times a week. I did not seem to get any relief, so my husband sent for me to come home. While I was home, I decided to try CUTICURA remedies. I got CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA CONTINUED, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and I was surprised to find it was but a short time when my nose was all well. Mrs. C. S. Van Poetrand, Point o' Woods, Bay Shore, L. I. CUTICUEA RESOLVENT purifies the blood and circulating fluids of HUMOR GREMS, and thus removes the cause, while warm baths with CUTICUEA SOAP and gentle anoint.

while warm baths with Curricura (ointment) cleanse the skin and of crusts and scales, allay itching, burning, and i mation, and thus soothe and heal every form of his Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. & CREM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," free. SAVE YOUR SKIN Hands and Hair by using CUTIQUEA SOAF.

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