The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY. JULY 1, 1899.

He was been discord to the control of the control o

Philp and A. D. Cameron, who had been Mr. Sifton's law partners before he became minister, applied for and obtained a number of "good placermining or gold-dredging areas," which he proceeds to describe. Mr. R.lsy, clerk of the timber and mines branch of the department of the interior, who was in the office when Hon. Mr. Sifton took hold of the department, has had full

SIR HIBBERT'S REVOLUTION

THE OWN PARKENSIVE MINES

THE GOME PARKENSIVE MINES

THE ABSCRIPTY.

HE DESIGNATE BY

HE DESIGNATION BY

HE DESIGNATE BY

HE DESIGNAT

THE STREESMAN'S SONG.

BOBERT CAMERON ROGERS.

And the man at the wheel sings low: sings

"O, sea-room and lee-room
And a gale to run afore,
From the Golden Gate to Sunda Strait,
But my heart lies anug ashore,"

ends heart-beats quivering through and

"O, sea room and lee-room—

And a gale to run afore, Sou'east by south and a bone in her mouth, But my heart lies snug ashore.'

Suicide in Maine.

WESTBROOK, Me., June 29-Mrs. Mary Rousseau, aged 26, committed suicide to day by cutting her throat, death being slmost immediate. She had been an invalid for years and several months ago made a similar attempt. A husband and four children survive her.

Briggs—"I thought your doctor for-bade you to smoke?"
Griggs—"Yee; but I suspected he had ulterior mitives. I have an idea that he wanted me to save money so that I should be able to pay his bill."



It gives Fire and Lightning proof tection—keeps out winter's cold and mer's heat—is uniformly handsome in appearance—can be most easily applied and costs very little, You'll find it most desirable for use

Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

SUPERNUMEBARY FUNDS ARE NOT IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.

A Strong Report on Political Cor-

Compared the Confirence and Confiren

there was no real conflict between them.

The election for chairmen of districts resulted as follows:—
Sf. John, Rev. R. W. Weddall, A. B.; Fredericton, Rev. G. M. Campbell; Woodstock, Rev. Thos. Allen; Chatham, Bev. Wm. Harrison; Sackville, Rev. R. Brecken, D. D.; St. Stephen, Rev. Thor. Marshall; Challstetown, Rev. John J. Teasdale; Summeraide, Rev. John Gold-

The respective secretaries were Reve. George Steel, E. C. Turner, W. H. Spargo, G. M. Young, Samuel Howard, A. B; J. C. Berrie, Richard O.ie, Thomas

Revs. John A. Clarke and A. E. Le-page were allowed to become supernum-

The committee on political corruption submitted the following report, which Whereas the practice of bribery is rapidly increasing in many sections of our country and the venality of the

woters is becoming more and more un-blushing; and "Whereas, the practice adds enorm us-ly to the temptations of our public men and to the expenses of government, and tends to steadily lower to e standards of

public morality; and
"Whereas, an elector has as lit le
right to sell the decision he is supposed
to record when he carts his ballot than a
judge. Jury have to barter for money
whe decisions they declare in the courts
of instited and

of justice and Whereas, on account of the importance the practice gives to campaign funds,
Christian sentiment in its struggle for
the enactment of prohibitory and other
laws is and must be seriously handi-

capped.
"Whereas, many of our church members excuse the practice as a necessary evil and in too many cases, in the service of their respective parties, either handle campaign funds or consent to their employment instead of bearing Christian testimony against the crime;

God to bless us with the revival which we hope will close the present as long as "the accursed thing" is amongst us and we stand in any other relation to it than of brave and consistent protesta-

tion against it.

"Be it resolved, that as a conference we set our faces against this evil in sy ry form, and recommend the following practical methods for producing in the country a higher conception of the duties of Christian citizenship:

"That we preach sermons dealing specifically with this evil before electing compaigns open and urge our people to

campaigns open and urge our people to free themselves and to do all in their power to tree their respective political parties from completty in this crime against free cit zenship.

"That we arrange for instruction on this subject in our Sabbath schools and Enwarts hearts."

Epworth Leagues; That we petition the Council of Pub-He Instruction to provide for some teach in of publ s duty in our day schools, and that this violation of civic duty be

suggested as a subject for discussion on Empire Day; "That we petition parliament to add to the stringency of the provisions of the act entitled "An act to prevent cor-

Rev. John Goldsmith was re-elected by a practically unanimous vote to the office of secretary-treasurer for the ensu-

ing year.
The assessment for the contingent fund

The assessment for the contingent fund for the next year is to be as follows: St.
John. \$82.50; Fredericton, \$60; Woodstock, \$67.50; Chatham, \$32.50; Sackville, \$75; St. Stephen, \$37.50; Charlottetown, \$60; Summerside, \$37.50.

It was ordered that 1,000 copies of the minutes of conference be printed and that each minister be furnished with five copies and the balance be left with the secretary to be used as he may decide.

In future candidates for ordinatio must, as in former years, submit to an order was a submit to an order was ministen before the conference.

ported the following assessments and claims on the several synods:—

\$4,587 00 \$2,693 75

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the general superintendent for his effici-ent and helpful services in connection

nt for

depends upon the pastor.

The address of the Rev. Mr. Stebbings int, and lards of the sustentiation movement was a really admirable one. It was it if and or cibly expressed. "The young man forcibly expressed. "The circuit court adjourned sine distance the way in which he replied to some objections to the scheme was quitive referent them in this work cannot do bester than incles, e for the principal in the principal in the now esiebrated ham in this work cannot do bester than in this work cannot do bester than incles, e for the principal in the principal in the now esiebrated ham in this work cannot do bester than in this work cannot do bester than in the conference was estiled in a summary manner just before adjournment. There had been an earnest and profitable talk on the state of the work, when a lady rose and gave some reminiscences of her arry days and gave the assembled wiscer of the conference was estiled in a summary manner just before adjournment. There had been an earnest and profitable talk on the state of the work, when a lady rose and gave some reminiscences of her arry days and gave the assembled wiscer and gave some reminiscences of her arry days and gave the assembled wiscer and gave some reminiscences of her arry days and gave the assembled wiscer and gave some reminiscences of her arry days and gave the assembled wiscer and gave some reminiscences of her desired with the principal in the principal in the now enjoyed to the satisfaction of others.

Washingrow, June 26—Major General Miles is a strenucus advocate of the de. Kingston cornat band at the hind there is a strenucus advocate

cussions of a regular conferential ses-

good one. The utmost good feeling has prevailed and much of the Divine presence has been realized. The mem bers were comfortably cared for by the good people of this town and the session will be remembered with pleasure. Another milestone has been passed in our conferential career, and we enter upon the work of the future woder very anspicious circumstances.

Lasts The only Binding of

If you want a binding that will outwear all the others twice over, is three times as rich and handsome as any other, and will positively fit because it has the only "Natural Curve," then you will buy, and at a few cents more than the cheapest, short-lived binding

S. H. & M. BIAS BRUSH EDGE S. H. & M. stamped on back of every yard.

Li your dealer will not supply you, we will.

The S. E. & M. Co.; M Front St. W., Toronto, Con

TEN DAYS FOR A LIFE.

JAMES GOVER HAS BEEN FOUND GUILY OF MAN-SLAUGHTER.

But Not of Murder, and Judge Dava' Confinement in the Com-

dates for ordination had to submit to an ord examination before the conference, when the doctrinal views of the candition attachment to or usages were strictly equived into. In the more considerate attachment to or usages were strictly equived into. In the more considerate and lenient spirit of this age that was dispensed with, and the conference acted from the reports it received from certain official sources. It is now proposed to go back to the old order, and it occasion the down remark that the proposed to go back to the old order, and it occasion the price rum would be basished forever was made to have that part thrown cut walch requires a collection to be taken up in all our Sabbath schools in its behalf. Not a word was said abeat the fequency of special collections until the claims of this fund were presented, but the opponents failed in their efforts and the collection will be looked for. About the collection will be looked for. About the opponents failed in their efforts and the collection will be looked for. About the collection will be looked for. About the collection will be looked for. About the opponents failed in their efforts and the collection will be looked for. About the collection will b

eral Otis in the Philippines.

sent to the Philippines to place the sic

ber of troops he thought should now be sent to the. Philippines to place the sent to the Philippines to place the archipelago under American control.

From the war department I learned that General Miles as far back as April recommended that 10 of the volunteer regiments which the president is authorized to raise under the army reorganization law be organized and sent to Manils. At that time officers at army headquarters believed this force would be sufficient to crush the rebellion. In view of the strength developed by the insurgents they are not now so sanguine that 10 regiments are enough.

There will be 15.700 men in the ten regiments, the advisability of raising which the war department is now considering, but well informed officers say the force of 50,000 men which General Oils will have when the reinforcements are placed at his disposal will not be sufficient.

Besides the island of Luzon, there are

which the war department is now considering, but well informed officers say the force of 50,000 men which General Oils will have when the reinforcements are placed at his disposal will not be sufficient.

Real lea the island of Layon there are Besides the island of Luzon, there are

ized bodies, prepared to resist occupation by American troops.

General Marcus P. Miller, who recently arrived from the Philippines, where he governed Iloilo, has been living here since his return. General Miller's view as to the number of men required for the subjugation of the islands is very different from that of General Otis. He believes 65,000 men at least are required; 30,000 for the control of Lusm and the remainder for the restoration of peace and order in the other islands.

General Lawton's and that of other office.

cers subordinate to General O.is. In fact, in other than administration circles there is a disposition to believe General Otia' estimate of the number of men required was made when he knew of the desire of the president not tolraise volunteers if possible to avoid it.

There is no truth in the story that General Miles has applied to be sent to Manils. General Miles would not wish to take any action to displace General

Otie, when that officer is doing all he can to quell the rebellion with the limited means at his command. Notwithstanding the report to the contrary, the president is satisfied with General Otia' course and he has no intention of mon Jail-Able Pleading by Mr.

Gregory.

Ora course and he has no intention of relieving or recalling him.

It is equally untrue, it is asserted by Acting Secretary Meiklejohn, that General Otis has cabled that he will be comeral or the secretary Meiklejohn.

to Fredericton last Thursday on the ex-General Miles declined to discuss the cursion from Hatfield's Point given by military situation in the Philippines other than to say it was "serious," nor would he give me any idea of the number of troops he thought should now be caps just in time to celebrate the occa-

friends in Kingston.

many other islands in the archipelago in which this government will have to restore peace and order, and in the more important ones there are already organized bodies, prepared to resist occupation

Cook's Cotton Root Compound COOK S COUCHI ROOF COMPOUNT.

It s successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Ceek's Cottes Reet Commentations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed en receipt of price and two s-cent stamps. The Ceek Company Windsor, On. 23 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Sold in St 'John by responsible John gists and in W. C. Wilson's St. cyng West,

PUT ON ICE.

BURGLARS THROW A NEW YORK SALOON KEEPER IN AN ICE CHEST.

The Man Was Almost Frozen Before His Cries Attracted Attention and the Refrigerator Was Opened by a Customer-His Assailants

and shouted lustily until Detective Col-line and McLaughlin arrived. To them Shields told his story and was able to Shields to id his story and was able to give them the names of his assailants, all of whom were known to him. The detectives started out to lock for them, and found Thomas Gannon. He was very much under the influence of liquor and was immediately identified by Shields as one of his assailants.

Gannon was taken to the Yorkville nolice court vesterday morning and was a friend of everyone who knew him. Mr. Pitman was an one who knew him. Mr. Pitman was an one who knew him.

cannon was taken to the forkville police court yesterday morning and was remanded to await the arrest of the others. It was stated that he admitted to Aeting Captain Lantry that he had been implicated in the robbery and told who his associates were. The detectives arrested Frederick Lottimes, a black-smith, yesterday afternoon and took bim to the station, where he was locked

Mr. Shields' face was covered with plaster yesterday afternoon and he kept himself secluded from his friends who called.

Mr. Shields knew all of the young men and looked upon them as regular customers. He had no fear of robbery when he told them that it was closing up time and that they would have to gc.

the rectorship. Since the lamented death of Ven. Archdeacen Brigstocke the church has been seeking a successor tohim. The matter of choice was an important one, for the charge is probatingortant one, for the charge is probatingortant in the Episcopal church in New Brunswick. The
salary of the rector is \$2,000 and a residence is furnished.

On May 16 the parishioners met to
deal with the selection of a rector but no
decision was reached and the meeting
adjourned. Meanwhile a committee of

decision was reached and the meeting adjourned. Meanwhile a committee of the vestry was to enquire into the qualifications of clergymen whom it might be advisable to invite to the charge and this committee was to report to a parish meeting last night.

The committee, it has been known for some days, had prosecuted its work vigorously and had narrowed the list of eligible clergymen to two names—Rev. J. A. Richardson, of Winnipeg, and Rev. J. C. Farthing, M. A., of Woodstock, Ontario.

Ontario.

The choice of a rector was a business of deep interest to the congregation, and the intensity of this interest was such that it came to be felt among the whole Episcops I denomination in St. John and, from the importance of the position it was sought to fill, among the entire Church of England of the province.

The voting strength of the meeting of May 16 was some 50 or 60. When Tuesday's meeting convened almost 90 church members were eligible to vote. The interest taken accounted for the increase, Only pew holders in good financhurch members were eligible to vote. The interest taken accounted for the increase. Only pew holders in good financial standing might vote, and therefore some members not before pew holders became such, while some who were in arrears of rent for pews became qualified to vote by reason of payment of amounts due.

Some who took particular interest for Some who took particular interest for one or ether candidate for the rectorship and were financially able to do so, leased pews, it is reported, and sub-let them to others who, they knew, would support the man of their particular choice. In one instance \$35, it is said, was paid for a pew, Another member of the congregation is reported to have leased nine pews. There was certainly an settye caryan, and with the conditions

existing, the parishioners gathered in the church school room at 8 o'clock last evening Many ladies of the congregawere present and sat at the me

It was about 830 when the meeting was called to order by the chairman,Mr. C. F. Kinnear, Sheriff Stordes was seretary. The first business was the heartary. The first business was the hearing of the vestry's report. It was presented, suggesting either Mr. Richardson or Mr. Farthing as a good man for the rectorship. The report was received on motion and it was then resolved to proceed by nomination and bellot. Mr. James H. McAvity nominated Rev. Mr. Farthing and Mr. C. E. L. Jarvis nominated Rev. Mr. Richardson. There were no other nominations.

no other nominations.

A beliet was at once taken in the

ing the meeting was adjourned.

mourned, for he was a friend of every-one who knew him. Mr. Pitman was an one who knew him. Mr. Pitman was an authority on sporting matters, and his tonsorial establishment on King square was an information bureau on these matters. He had qualities of heart which led him to do many a kindly act without thought of self. Mr. Pitman was only about 35 years of age. He was in poor health about two years ago and never fully recovered, but his last illness was only of short duration, and only since Saturday week had he been confined to his home. He is survived by wife and one child.

Belgium Chamber Stilleat It.

BRUSSELS, June 28-A disturbance cccurred in the chamber of deputies today when the order of the day of the right When the order of the day of the right was adopted, expressing confidence in the president of the house against the vote of the Socialists. The announcement of the vote was the signal for a genera luproar, all the deputies rushing to the center of the floor where a free fight took place. M. Guehtenero, Catholic, labor member from Ghent, was badly beaten by Socialists. A guard of soldiers on duty finally cleared the galleries and as the session, later, was suspended, the minister of war, M. Van Den Pereboom, was the object of great a use by the Socialists, who blamed him for originating the uproar.

Traveller (to highwayman)—I'm veryserry that I haven't any money with me,
but I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll resommend all my friends who have
money or other valuables, when they
want to take a walk come this way!



Small Pill. Small Dose;

Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's

Carter's Little Liver:



MILK FEVER.

Characteristics of the Disease-Treat

ment and Prevention The New Jersey experiment station issued an exellent bulletin on milk fever. It is claimed that one form of the disease is caused by germs. This may count for the fact that, in some herds and barns, milk fever seems to be con-

Treatment should begin a week or two before the calf is expected and should be practiced on every cow whose condition is such as to lead the owner to fear the occurrence of milk fever when the calves. The treatment is to continue for a week after calving. Begin giving short rations; feed sparingly of rich food, such as grains and clover; rather give apples and bran mash. Give salt to provoke thirst and encourage the cow to drink by warming the water if it is cold. Large doses of epsom salts, a pound to the quart of water, may be given once or even twice a week, to provoke an anwonted activity of the bowels and to counteract the tendency of constipation. If the udder is distend-ed, it should be rubbed and milked regularly. The cow should be kept in a place which is dry, clean, airy and cool in summer and warm in winter, away from the other animals. Should the owner fear that his method has not succeeded in reducing the blood sufficiently, as may happen when the time is short, a veterinarian should be called to let out several quarts of blood from the jugular vein of the neck.

Just before calving, the vagina should be washed out with a generous injec-tion of 2 per cent creolin solution, which should be repeated daily after calving for a few days. Immediately after the calving is completed the veter-inarian should inject creolin solution into the uterus, as in cases of abortion. Neither carbolic acid nor corrosive sublimate nor iodoform can be recommended for disinfecting the genital passages, but these disinfectants and others may be used liberally upon the soiled bedding, barn floor, etc. If the cow is down, she should be propped up on the brisket to prevent the running of food into the lungs from the stom-

Norah Is a Milker. The Shorthorn cow Norah VI is a If, however, for any reason, other red and white, the property of Mr. C. kinds of bacteria should outnumber the Adeane, Babraham, Cambs, says the kind that form the lactic acid, by con-London Live Stock Journal. She won the first prize at the London show of the British Dairy Farmers' association



SHORTHORN COW NORAH VI. in October last and has excellent top and under line, good quarters, thighs and middle piece, together with a capa-cious milk vessel. She was third for Shorthorns in the milking competition, giving 43.3 pounds of milk at the morning and 36.7 pounds at the evening milkings, receiving 70.5 points

A Summer Resort For the Cow. The secretion of milk being in a large measure due to the nervous conditio of the animal, it is important that we give her comfortable surroundings where she can recreate and chew her cred. savs D. H. Otis Last summer the Kansas Agricultural college herd was pastured one-half mile north of the colege barn, and in order to furnish protection from the hot sun and the flies small thicket in the lower end of a draw was opened up. The cows ignored this act of kindness and betook them-selves to the top of the highest bluff, and there, where the cool breezes would strike them, recreated with seeming satisfaction. The stiff breezes, usually found on such high spots, had the effect of driving away many of the flies, and left the cows free to manufacture pasture grass into milk. Any dairyman having a high knoll or bluff accessible to his cow pasture would do well to fix it as a summer resort for his cows. If possible, select a bluff where trees will furnish plenty of shade. If that be impossible, an open shed will keep off the hot sun. While the cow is thus enjoying her summer outing she will at the same time be hard at work returning thanks to her owner in the form of butter fat.

What the Separator Has Done The separator has done more to stimplate dairying than all else combined and now statistics show it to be one of the greatest industries in the United States. The dairy interests stand preeminent. For the year 1898 over \$900. 000,000 was distributed among milk roducers and has helped a great deal to overcome the depression which came on in 1893. It is also shown in reports that \$1,000,000,000 would be nearer correct or over twice the value of all he wheat crop of the entire country. Why not produce our share—at least, vhat is required for our own consump-

ion?-Live Stock. Difference In Tests.

E. C. Bennett of Tripoli, Ia., in an rticle on dairying says: "Do not lose our temper and say harsh things if the ilk does not test the same way every me. The cow is a female, and she vaes in her quality and quantity of milk s your sweetheart varies in the sweet ess of her smiles. Do your best, as an stelligent and sympathetic man, and ok to the average results."

FARM BUTTER MAKING. risons Between Products of

Bairies and Creameries.

The keynote of success in dairy butter making is cleanliness, writes H. Hayward in The National Stockman. Cleanliness not only in the utensils which come in contact with the milk, cream and butter, but cleanliness in the water that the cow drinks, the food that she eats and the stable in which she is kept, cleanliness all along the line from the start to the time the butter leaves the dairy, including the place where the butter is held awaiting place where the butter is held awaiting the marketing. Cows, milk, cream, butter, water and butter salt are all susceptible to bad odors, and if any one of them comes in contact with offensive odors the result will be seen in the finished butter. After cleanliness comes low temperature or the ability to control the temperature. One of the chief reasons why dairy butter is so soft in the summer time is because it has never in any process of its manufacture been subjected to a temperature low enough to harden the fat globules in the cream. If, when the cream is ready to churn, the cream pail could be hung in the well or set in a tub of water at the tempersture of 50 to 55 degrees by the use of ice overnight, then churned and worked in a cool place, the body or texture of the butter would be good.

at very low temperatures or freezing it in the winter time causes the butter to be crumbly. Creamery butter is better than dairy butter because the cream is either held at a low temperature or else it is churned every day. Cream, unless it is handled rightly, ages very rapidly, and
such cream will produce a butter that
has an old taste peculiar to butter made
from old cream. Consequently the more frequent the churnings in the dairy the better will be the butter.

Another very important point in but-ter making, and one in which more butter makers fail than in any other, is ripening the cream. Upon the kind and ripeness of the cream depends more than upon anything else the flavor of the butter, and by its flavor more than by any other quality is butter judged by the customer. It is generally conceded now that to produce the maximum amount of good flavor it is necessary to develop about 60 per cent of lactic acid in the cream before churning. This acid is developed by a certain kind of bacteria which is always found in large numbers in all milk and cream

suming the milk sugar in the cream, or if the conditions for their growth should be more favorable than for the growth of lactic acid bacteria, the resultant flavor would be poor. To avoid any possibility of this kind and to insure a uniform desirable flavor most of the right length to reach, as shown in ilbest butter makers, both in creameries and private dairies, use what is known as a "starter." This consists usually of be beveled, as shown at E, making a 10 or 15 per cent of good sour skimmilk stronger and better fit. The side boards which has a clean acid flavor. The principle of this is simply to add enough lactic acid forming bacteria to sweet nailed and bolted to benches CC. growth and destroy the influence of other bacteria which are always in the should be mortised to receive the end cream and which would have, if allowed to develop, a very undesirable influence. If the private dairy butter maker will keep the conditions surrounding all his operations perfectly clean and sweet, control his temperatures and master the details of ripening cream, his success as a butter maker is assured.

In spite of the fact that the butter made in the dairy is as good as or better than the creamery butter the producer will not be able to command the same price for his article unless he can sell directly to the consumer or supply some special grocery trade. Our large butter markets do not make fine distinctions in dairy butter, and, as a rule, the finest butter, if made in a dairy, is classed simply as "dairy butter," which means from 3 to 5 cents per pound less than the same quality of creamery butter would bring. Consequently the producer of dairy butter must seek to get as close to the consumer as possible. If this can be done and if he has a fine article, he can successfully compete even now with creamery butter.

Big Shipment of Butter. Under date of Cape Town, Feb. 25, Consul General Stowe submits to the state department the following statistics relative to the butter trade of Australia and South Africa: "The largest consignment of butter in one wessel (700 tons) which ever left Australia recently sailed in the Austral for England. The India had also on board 438 tons, so that in one week Melbourne has earned the credit of sending out the largest shipment of fresh butter which ever left any port in the world. Including a small consignment for Cape Town, the shipment comprised 54,000 boxes of butter. As an experiment, 800 dozen eggs were included among the produce for:this port. The value of the butter and some 20,000 rabbits on board for England was \$676,443.50. I call attention to this for the reason that my effort to induce the producers of the United States to ship butter has met with but little success, although, as mentioned in a recent report, butter has arrived in South Africa from the United States under Australian marks. The total import of butter into South Africa (with the exception of Portuguese territory) for 1898 was 5,783,017 pounds against 5,301,455 pounds for 1897, showing a decrease.

Goat's Milk. The goat produces more milk annually in proportion to its live weight than any other animal kept for milk produc-

Two Feeds a Day. Generally two good feeds per day are

rufficient for the dairy cow.

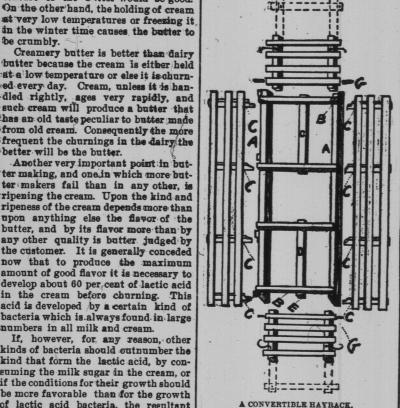
SALES SALES farm Garden

A COMBINATION RACK.

Hayrack Convertible Into a Hog Wood or Feed Rack. The combined hay and hog rack presented in the cut is the arrangement of an Ohio Farmer correspondent, who

The sills, AA, of this rack are 2 by 8 and 16 feet in length. The cross benches BB, are 2 by 4 and of a length to suit the width of the wagon. These are bolted to the sills with half inch bolts 10 inches long. These bolts are found to be somewhat short, but should be countersank from the underside of the sill and a small nail driven in crosswise through the sill to prevent the bolt from being lest should a nut happen to work loose and drop off. The nuts are on the top side where they can easily be seen. The corresponding cross benches, CC,

on the wings are 8 feet 8 inches in length and made of 2 by 4 stuff. These are cut, as shown in the engraving, to slide on over the sills and fit under the



lustration. Where the wing benches sills and should be 1 by 5, and are

cream to insure their predominance. If they predominate, they check the by 4 stuff and fitted into 2 inch holes gate or ladder standing, as shown in the cut, and mortised loose enough so the end gates can be removed at will and higher standards erected for haying purposes. The illustration shows end gates for hog rack, and the dotted lines continued out show ladder arrangements for hayrack, which are made separate and changed at will to convert it into a hog rack or hayrack. As a hog rack, box to haul stove

wood, draintile, pumpkins, etc., the wings are erected into the clips shown on side of sills, the bottom floored over, end gates erected into mortises in rollers and hooked to staples in the side boards or wings. This makes a nice large box and a convenient hog rack. In fall and winter I detach the wings of this rack, and, placing it on the low down wagon, it makes an excellent feed

Planting Cucumbers, Melons, Etc. For a number of years my practice has been to plant cucumbers, melons and similar plants on ridges manured in the row. The results are better than with flat culture or manuring in the hill. We plant cucumbers from about



ON RIDGES MANURED IN THE ROW. the middle of June until through the first week or thereabouts of July. First, furrows are run across the field at five feet apart, and manure is scattered along the furrows (a in the figure): then two more furrows are plowed around the first, forming the ridge over the manure. After leveling down the top the hills are made four feet apart, says a correspondent of Vick's Monthly.

We have been taught that farm manures should not be applied to land in the spring prior to growing a crop of sugar beets, and that the use of large quantities of nitrogenous fertilizers is antagonistic to high quality. Experiments on the station farm at Geneva New York, do not support these conclusions. On the station farm, beets grown on land to which was applied in the spring ten cords per acre of barn ma-nure were as a whole richer than those with or without commercial fertilizers. were healthier and in appearance were a more satisfactory crop. Large addi-tions of nitrogen, as nitrate of soda and dried blood, did not appear to depress the proportion of sugar.

COMBINED CHURNS. ints In Favor of the New Fashion

ed Machine. The Creamery Journal says that no other machine designed for creamery work has had to encounter so much opposition as the combined churn. That it has gained a standing in the face of so determined and so long continued opposition is evidence of intrinsic merit. Part of this opposition is due to misconception of facts, part to prejudice, part to education and part to personal

preference for methods not possible with

the combined churn. With the box churn and table worker the butter is constantly before the eye in working, and there is a chance for expert work by an expert butter maker. In the combined churn it is automatical, mechanical and the finer instincts of the butter maker are not so much called into exercise. On the table worker the butter shows for itself to the trained eye when it reaches the finishing point. Besides this, the salting in not done by guesswork, but by rule, and the operator knows to a certainty whether the prescribed quantity of salt is added.

Weighing the butter and the call and

Weighing the butter and the salt and working on a table worker will not inure a uniform quantity of salt in the finished butter. This has been proved by analysis of the butter. Part of the salt is always worked out and part always stays in the butter, and the pro-portion remaining is not constant. It depends upon the temperature of the butter, the temperature of churning, the size of the butter granules, the condition of the salt, etc. Some days the unworked butter will contain much more moisture than the butter from other churnings, and, although the butter maker may weigh exactly and use the same rate of salting every day, the finished butter will vary in amount of

Mistakes in salting are found in table worked butter the same as in butter from the combined churn. If the salt is added according to the amount of milk separated as good success can be secured as when the butter is weighed and the salt added by weight of butter. In both cases, when the fresh butter is dry, less salt should be added than

ommend it highly. It saves work. It aves exposure to the air. It saves time. It will do good work where a table worker cannot. If the temperature is under perfect control and there is plenty | th of help furnished, the table worker fills the bill in the hands of an expert, but since time and labor are important matters in the creamery and a machine butter from exposure can be obtained the combined churn is steadily gaining

A New York farmer who has kept a secord of the product of his dairy for three years past, weighing each day's milk and testing it twice a month or

Keep a Record.

oftener, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, reports that last year the produc of 18 grade Jersey cows was 4,557 pounds of butter, which, at 20 cents a pound, gave an income of \$911.40, or a fraction over \$70 per cow. The best cow, 8 years old, produced 474 pounds of butter, worth \$94.80. Three others produced over 400 pounds each, three others over 875 pounds, four between 800 and 850 pounds each, one 269 pounds and one 2-year-old only 127 pounds. The ten best averaged 876 pounds each, or over \$75 worth per cow. One 2-year-old made a record of 877 pounds and one 3-year-old made 414 pounds. These are good heifers to keep, but if the two that produced less than 275 pounds do not soon get into the hands of the butcher or some one else we shall think it strange. By virtue of keeping a record on those cows the owner had the chance to discriminate intelligently when he disposed of any of his cows. A great many farmers believe that they know well enough which are the poor cows in their herd without going to the trouble of keeping a record, which, after all, is very little

Legal Regulation of Milk. Some stringent regulations concern ing milk have lately been made by the Boston board of health. It is required that no milk shall be sold or distributed in that city unless the cows from which it is derived have within one year been examined by a competent officer and found to be free from diseases dangerous to public health, though this does not apply to milk from cows not tested with tuberculin. Milk kept for sale in any store, market, shop, restaurant, bakery or other establishment shall always be kept in a covered cooler, box or refrigerator, properly drained and cared for, and while therein shall be kept tightly closed and only in such location and under such conditions as shall be approved by the board of health: further, all cans, bottles or other vessels of any sort used in the retail trade are to be cleaned or sterilized before being again used for the same purpose, and no person shall be allowed to use in any way a milk vessel for any other substance than milk. All apparatus and utensils must be washed with boiling water or sterilized by steam.

Homemade Milk Sterilizer. Dr. McClanahan states that a cheap and efficient sterilizer can be made in the following manner: Take an ordinary one gallon tin bucket 12 inches high, having a movable, closely fitting lid. Have a handle soldered to one side for convenience in handling. Have a false, perforated bottom, to which are attached three legs, each one inch long. This is to be slightly smaller in circum-ference than the bucket, so that it will go inside and rest upon the bottom of the bucket. In the lid a small opening is to be made for the escape of steam. This sterilizer can be made by any tinsmith at a nominal cost. -Popular Sci-

TYPES OF CHESTNUT.

uitable For Commercial Growing Commercial chestnut growing is in ts infancy in the United States, yet many people are looking upon it most favorably and are desirous of trustworthy information upon the subject. A. series of articles on commercial chestnut growing, by G. H. Powell, which very completely covers the subject, has recently appeared in American Gardening, and from one of them, on types of the cultivated chestnut, the following items and illustration are gleaned:

Commercial chestnut growing embraces three distinct types of fruit, the characteristics of which are important to fix in mind. The American chestnut is one of the

most attractive trees in the eastern landscape. The small burs contain from one to several small, hairy nuts, which are the sweetest and most delicate of all the chestnuts. The American chestnut presents a promising field for the plant breeders' skill and diligence. The native trees show widely variable characters in the size, the quality and in other features of the fruit. A few gen-



THE PARRY CHESTNUT (JAPANESE). erations of careful selection would probably give rise to varieties in which the delicate flavor of the American and dry, less salt should be added than when it comes moister.

The combined churn has merits which I look upon the American chestnut as a most promising type for crossing upon the finest European and Japanese varie-

Like nearly all of the orchard fruits, emies to contend with. In the middle Atlantic states I have sometimes seen the foliage take on a yellowish brown hue in August, due to the serious attacks of leaf diseases, and in Calseldom set an abundant crop of nuts. The European chestnut grows into a

tree, with stiff, angular branches. The flattened burs are enormously large, while the nuts are larger, less hairy and somewhat poorer in quality than the American chestnut. Like the latter, the foliage of the European chestnut is susceptible to leaf fungi in the east, the attacks sometimes rendering the crop worthless from many of the varieties. In California, however, the foliage of the French marron is hardy and free from fungous troubles.

The European type seems to be admirably adapted to the Pacific coast states, where the French marrons are gaining in favor. There have been several attempts to introduce the best varieties of France into the east, but the outcome has been unsuccessful on account of the uncongeniality of the eastern climate, the trees soon perishing from sun scald or other climate troubles. A few, however, have survived, and a race of hardy seedlings like the Paragon and Ridgely have sprung up and seem well adapted to the eastern conditions.

The Japanese chestnut is a semi-dwarf, close headed tree, with slender, willowy branches and with distinct ornamental value. The Japanese chestnuts present a number of favorable characteristics, which will commend them to the eastern fruit grower in the future. The large nuts ripen a month or six weeks earlier than the Europeans, the trees are hardy and prolific and come into bearing very early in life, and the foliage is free from the attacks of the leaf fungi. The greatest objection that I see to them at present is their poor quality.

Information on Cold Storage. The Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan announces that it has been experimenting along the line of cold storage for fruits for some time, and has obtained very definite results. This information is to be distributed in the form of a bulletin on the subject-the first bulletin, according to the announcement, issued in the United States on this important subject.

Horticultural Brevities. The American Pomological society will hold its twenty-fifth biennial session in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and 8, with the Pennsylvania Horticultural society.

An international exhibition of fruits, flowers, etc., under the auspices of the Russian Imperial Horticultural society, will be held at St. Petersburg from May 17 to May 27.

Good results have been obtained in combating the raspberry sawfly with hellebore.

The record of over 90 Russian and Asiatic muskmelons and watermelons tested at the New York station is very poor. They appeared specially subject to disease, and the fruit, when any was obtained, ranked far below that of American kinds

Pears do well in the northern section of New Hampshire, and the following four varieties have been recom-Flemish Beauty, Clapp's Favorite, Louise Bonne de Jersey and Vermont Beauty—the last very fine. IN THE APIARY.

delieving Pressure on the Brood Nest and Delaying Swarming One of the most important steps tovard securing a good crop of bees and honey is that of getting the brood combs well filled at the beginning of the harvest. Some varieties of bees, particularly the yellow Italians, are inclined to crowd the brood nest with honey-that is, they are disinclined to put any honey in the supers, so long as empty cells can be found in the brood nest—even to put honey into cells from which young bees have hatched. If supers containing drawn combs can be put in at the beginning of the flow, the bees will readily store honey in the drawn combs when they would hesitate to begin work in sections filled only with starters or comb foundations. This relieves the pressure upon the brood nest and induces the bees to begin stearing their horsey in the sections, and where they begin they are likely to continue. The removal of the pressure upon the brood nest allows of the rem ing of more brood and is likely to d swarming until a good start is made in the supers and enough young bees are hatched to make a good swarm.

In addition to the foregoing recor mendations in American Gardenia W. Z. Hutchinson says that shadi the hives, giving a good, generous entrance and pretty of room in the supera all tend to retard swarming. As soon as the first super given is one-half or two-thirds full it is raised up and another placed under it, next the hive. When the super last added is half full, another is placed between it and the hive. By the time it is necessary to add another super it is likely that the upper super of honey will be filled and ready to come off. Sometimes supers are tiered up three high.

Stimulative Feeding For Bees. Stimulative feeding is practiced to quite an extent, which results in rapid brood rearing, and the force of bees can be doubled by thus feeding. Bees when thus fed, regardless of the amount of stores the hive may contain, will breed more rapidly, and the queen will almost double the amount of eggs laid. This feeding is done regularly every day, imitating a flow of honey, and the amount of sirup given is from a half pint to a pint each day. This is continued until the regular honey season sets in, except at intervals that the bees when feeding may be discontinued for the time being.

The brood nest in many colonies may be arranged to better advantage than ous attacks of leaf diseases, and in Calin its natural condition. The bees some-ifornia the trees bloom profusely, but it in the locate their brood nest at oneside of the hive and against the inside wall of the hive, which prevents them maller, closer headed, flatter topped from occupying as much comb space for brood as they would otherwise do if the brood nest occupied the center of the hive or middle combs. The brood may be easily changed by removing the combs containing the largest amount of brood directly in the center and those of lesser amount at the sides.

The amount of brood in a colony may be rapidly hastened by inserting and empty frame of comb between two brood combs. The queen will fill it with eggs at once, providing the colony is strong enough to care for it, but this can only be done in safety with strong colonies and in warm weather, says A. H. Duff in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Value of a Gasoline Engine After using a gasoline engine for three years I can recommend it very highly, says a Rural New Yorker writer. I had tried steam, tread and wind powers before buying the gasoline engine, but there were serious objections to them all. But after an experience of three years with the gasoline engine I have no fault to find with it in any way. It has neves been out of order in all this time, sets anywhere in the barn, and there is no danger of fire. It is ready to start at any moment without any sort of preparation and gives a strong, steady power, fully up to guaranteed horsepower. A two horsepower gasoline engine will do more work than one can possibly get cut of a two horse tread power. As to its working in winter I have never had any trouble whatever and have run it at all times during cold weather. An engine will perform all right as long as a man can stand it to work outdoors. One great beauty about this engine is that, when oiled and started, one doesn't necessarily have to be about it or look after it from morning till noon or from noon till night, providing the gasoline tank is filled. In buying an engine for farm use be sure to get it mounted, as it is much more convenient to move about when on trucks.

News and Notes. A place in the front rank in produc

tiveness, vigorous growth, eating quality and other characteristics which adapt it for the "all around" main potato crop is claimed for the Finbasket.

Successive plantings of sweet corn are in order.

The Ohio station has devoted much attention to the home mixing of fertilizers. Its latest publication on this topic (bulletin 100) is designed to give a clear idea of the principles of fertilizer compounding. Judging from the statements of some

of the eastern potato growers, made to The Rural New Yorker, the potato beetle is "taking a vacation" or is at least less in evidence than usual in some sections.

The traveling postoffice scheme for distributing mail in rural districts is attracting attention and giving rise to comment both pro and cor Indications now point to "a good to

liberal apple crop," taking the country at large, according to Orange Judd Farmer, if orchardists can successfully battle insect and fringous pesta

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 1, 1899.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

ADVERTISING RATES.

This paper has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1899.

THE TRANSVAAL SITUATION. Mr. Chamberlain's speech to a Birm

Estimate the Great in accordance with the general sensitive preference of the present the present demanded in the interest of the Ultanders, and that there is a good prospect of the negotiations which are being now carried on being now carr additional expenditure of \$500,000 an musily, was well taken and will appeal to every British elector. Mr. Chamber lain is evidently looking for support for a forward policy and with such arguments at the one last mentioned he will not look in vain. Firmness on the part of the British government will be the means of winning in the end all the research of the Intelligence of his sonable demands of the Uitlanders, and it does not now look as if firmness would be lacking. The easiest way of dealing with the question would certainly be for the British government to carry out at the British government to carry out at conservation of the two residents of Ontario whose names were conserved at the congregational meeting on Theeday evening may incline them to congregational meeti

We are inclined to think, however, that judged Gael to expose their precious lives on real grievance against the minister of are groundless. There will be no general board Transvasl privateers for there will probably be no war.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

It is difficult at present to say whether moting the peace of the world will come and that the most that was expected was that some sort of tribunal would be the nations, which were likely to lead to war, would be decided. It is not known how far this proposal has been accepted by the several powers, although it has been stated that most of the nations had agreed to the principle of arbitration and that Germany was the principal obstacle to its acceptance. Now

be lacking. The scatter way of dealing with the questions would excitable to the western state, the partial power and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less at the first power of the state of the British governances to carry out at one is less and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less and the properties of the British governances to carry out at one is less than the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the control of the properties of the British governance to carry out at the properties of the British governance to carry out at the properties of the British governance to carry out at the properties of the British governance to carry out at the properties of the British governance to carry out at the properties of the properties o

judged by what he does to the Conservatives, especially those of in that respect. This is the opportion's the Province of Quebec, but their, fears railways. Had he consented to be inert election this year, and probably nonand useless, instead of being a daily rebuke to his predecessors, he would not growing in strength, while the opposihave excited the animus which is now tion is miserably weak and hopelessly displayed against him."

This is a concise summing up of the tory of the government. anything substantial in the way of pro- situation. It is always a safe thing in the present temper of opponents of the Hague. As the proceedings are conducted with closed doors and only so much communicated to the public much communicated to the public and blundering of a minister, it may heir to the Russian throne, therefore is be taken for granted that the particular ent to give out we are necessarily left in minister thus criticized is showing health is very bad and, failing him, the the dark, to a large extent, as to good judgment and is on the right the attitude of the powers to the track. It is the very essence of the questions before the congress. It game which they are playing to stoutly has been stated repeatedly, appar- declare when the government turns to on some authority, that the right that it should have gone to the no hope of a general disarming of left, and so on. When people come to understand this we shall probably see less of the humbug that is so conspicuous in Mr. Scott's daily contributions created before which questions between from Ottaws. There is such a thing as presuming too far upon the credulity of sympathetic readers.

believed our friends of the United States who have often been so anxious for other mations to arbitrate their differences, are mations to arbitrate their differences, are mations accept arbitration provided the obligatory clauses are expunged. This, we suppose, must mean that Germany will permit an international pourt of arbitration to be created provided she is not herself required to appear before it. This may be of some assistance to the other powers in their efforts to establish such a court, but we do not quite see why they could not have gone on without Germany's assistance, if they had been anxious to do so. Unless arbitration is obligatory it would seem to have no value, for the power with no case that could be placed before a court would always resort to war to win its cause and could not be compelled to do other.

It is worthy of note that the representatives of the United States are working who have often been so anxious for other we are told that Germany has agreed to nations to arbitrate their differences, are It is worthy of note that the representatives of the United States are working for arbitration. This, we believe, to be in accordance with the general sentiments of the American people, but the Britain is determined to press for the American delegates have no assurance reforms demanded in the interest of the privales of arbitration will be a correspondent of the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Adult will display the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Adult will display the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Adult will display the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Adult will display the Adult will display the Adult will display the Alaska boundary being stabilities the Adult will display the Adul

divided, so that the longer the election is postponed the greater will be the vic-

The royal couple who occury the throne of Russia have had another disappointment in the tirth of a third daughter instead of a son and heir. The still the Grand Duke George, whose Czar's youngest brother, the Grand Duke Michael, who is not yet twenty-one

HISTORIC BONES

VELASCO

Who Conducted the Celebrated

Michael, who is not yet twenty-one
years cl?.

The news from Newfoundland, which
we publish this morning, is highly interesting not to say senastional. The
cotion of the colonial government will
result in bringing matters with the
settlement of difficulties which have
long stood in the way of the progress of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeday st the residence of Mr. James
McDonald, No. 32 Valley street, when
his daughter, Miss Margaret, was united
to the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeday st the residence of Mr. James
McDonald, No. 32 Valley street, when
his daughter, Miss Margaret, was united
to the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeday st the residence of Mr. James
McDonald, No. 32 Valley street, when
his daughter, Miss Margaret, was united
to the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeds the with the we're men the propose of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeds the with the way of
the proposed to be the bones of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeds the with the way of
the proposed to the way of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeds the with the way of
the proposed to the way of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneeds the with the we're the proposed of the Spanish general with the work of the proposed of the Spanish general with the work of the work of the work of the work of the proposed of the Spanish general with the work of the proposed of the way of the proposed of the spanish general with the police if made in the presence of
the colony.

Weddings.

A very pretty we'ding took place last
we'dneed to the proposed the way of the proposed the the work of the proposed the work of the proposed the the work of the proposed the work of the proposed the the proposed the the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the Clara. The discovery seems to involve an uncertainty similar to that attaching to the supposed remains of Columbus.

A Well-Known Toronto Traveller Cured of Catarrh After Eight Years' Suffering.

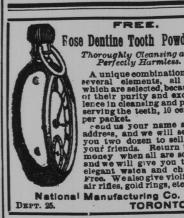
JAPANESE CATARRH CURE CURES. HAVANA, June 28—Several weeks ago what were supposed to be the bones of Velasco, the defender of Morro Casils in

this to sea, threw him into a boat and left the coast.

The British special service vessel Columbine was ordered to chase and seize the Nouvelle Ecosse, which has no are register, that being in the hands of the

that Andree, the Arctic explorer, is dead.
A Norwegian, who was a passenger on the Rosalie, a Seattle boat bound for Skagway, showed a letter supposed to have been written by Andree. The letter, in a sealed bottle, had been washed ashore off the Norwegian coast and was dated May 4. The latitude was given as 74 north and the baloon was somewhere to the westward of Iceland. I am leaving balloon and provisions. Andree's were the words written."

He-"Do you ever wonder why I love you so much, darling?" She—"Oh, no. You are not my only admirer. Between us, I am a little stuck of myself."—[Boston Transcript.



FOR SALE

TARM FOR SALE—Farm for sale or exchange for city property. The farm at present occupied by w. H. Keith, Havelock, Kings (o., is to be sold with or without farming implements, consisting of 200 acres, under good cultivation, a large maple wood grove convenient to railro d, churches, schools, all places of business, etc. etc. Terms liberal. For particulars enquire in the premises or address Dr. S. F. wilson, 947 Dorchester St. Montresl.

BIRTHS.

FROST-At Westport, N. S., on June 15th, to the wife of Evan Frost, a son,
COSSETT-At Smith's Cove, N. S., on June 17th, to the wife of Robert B. Cossett, a con.
McCONMELL-At Mon'real, on June 7th, to the wife of J. M. McConnell, a son, SLADE—At Oxford, Cumberland Co., N. S. on June 24th to the wife of W. B. Slade principal of Oxford schools, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CONNORS-DARRAH-In this city, at thresidence of Frank Biddercomben June 38th by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Robert S. Connors to Lizzie Darrah, both of St. John. DYKERAM-HAMILTON-At the residence of he bride's father, 200 Rockland Road, St. John, on June 28th, by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, harles J. Dykeman, of St. John, to Jennie i., daughter of James Hamilton.

REER-COLLINS—At the parsonage, Biver bert, on June 26th, by Rev. J. M. Parker, seph Greer, of St Martins, N. B., to Maria llins, of Shulee, N. S. HARTLEY-PULSIFER — On June 28th, at aburn, Maine, by Esv. J. Stanley Durkee, lev. F. S. Hartley, pastor of the Free Baptist hurch Yarmouth, N.S., to Laura E. Pulsifer, f Auburn, Me.

PALMER-HARSELPACKER—At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hobert Lister, 79 Loadia street, on June 28th, by Rey, J. F. Latey, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by Rev. Geo. U. P. Palmer, cousin of the groom, Capt. Robert L. Palmer to Annie L. Hanselpacker, both of St John.

DEATHS.

ray Hillson, youngest son of Henjamin and Mary McLeod, aged 8 years and 6 months. MAGGILL—At Boothbay hospital, June 26th, B. Howard MacGill, aged 22 years and il

J. Pitman—In this city, on June 37th, William J. Pitman, aged 85 years, leaving a wife and shild to mourn their sad loss.

REED—At East Boston, on June 25th, Frederick W., son of John H, and Jane Reed, aged 18 years.

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage and Deaths, may send with them a list of sterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FREE to any address in

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF SY. JOHN. ARRIVED.

Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, muse and pass, Schr U J Colwell, 85, Leonard, from Boston, F Tufts, pitch pine, Coastwise-Schre Alph B Parker, 39, Clifford, from Tiverton; Whistler, 38, Faulkner, from Noel; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco, WEDNESDAY, June 28, Schr Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Boston, Schr Sea Rivel 20, A W Adams. A W Adams.

Schr Ses Bird. 80, Andrews, from Rockland

A W Adams, bal. A W Adams, bal.
Schr Annie M Allen, Craft, from Hillsboro
for New York, plaster.
Barge No 1, Warnock, from Calais for

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

Coastwise—Schre Forest Flower, Bay, for Margaretville: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Whistler, Faulkner, for Mattland; Bess, Cassidy, for Musquash; Free Trade, Brown, for Point Wolfer stmr Flushing, Ingersoil, for Campobelic Rita & Rhods, Ingalis for Grand Manen; Fred & Norman, Traas, for Sandy Cover L. M. Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Easie C., Reid, for Alma,

Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, Schr Progress, Eth. for Sales.

Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, O E Lacchler.

O E Lacchler.

Schr Progress. Erb, for Salem fo.

dehr Sultan, Akeriey, for Camden, Me.

Schr S A Fownes, Ward, for Alms.

Schr La Plata, Vance, for New York,

Schr La Plata, Vance, for New York,

Schr A dibson, Sabean, for Eastport,

Coastwise—Stmr Alpha, Dexter, for Chaverie, schrs Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Happy

Beturn, Campbell, for Musqusah; Sussie N.

Merriam, for Canning; Alfina, Roberts, for

Parreboro; Alma, Whepley, for Point

Wolfe; Druid, Tatts, for Quaco,

Stmr Montenegro, Clare, for Liverpool,

Schr Canaria, Brown, for Tralee, Ireland,

Schr Canaria, Brown, for Tralee, Ireland,

Schr Stella Maud, Wasson, for Salem fo,

Schr Stella Maud, Wasson, for Salem fo,

Schr Stella Maud, Wasson, for Canpobello;

Lida Grette, Ells, for Rockland.

Coastwise—Stmr Beaver, Porter, for Can
ning; schrs Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello;

Lida Grette, Ells, for Quaco, West Wind, Post,

for Digby; Miranda B, Lay, for Point Wolfe;

Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Amy J,

Brown, for Apple River; Bear River; Amy J,

Brown, for Freeport; Thelma, Milner, for Anna
polis; Serene, Morris, for Port Greeville;

Watchman, Seely, for Beaver Harbor,

Ship Lennie Burrill, Larkin, for Buenos Schr La Plata for New York.

DOMESTIC PORTS. ARRIVED.

Chatham Sth inst, barque Strathmore, Mc Dougall, from Rotterdam,
Hillsboro, Mth inst. schrs Calabria, Gayton, from New York; Nellie J Crocker. Henderson, from St John; Sth inst. schr Maggie Lynds, Christopher, from Parrsboro; Carlotta, Dickson, from St John.
Newcastle, Sth inst, stmr Teelin Head, Arthurs, from Belfast; stmr Semantha, Simmons, from Newcastle on Tyne.
Halifax, 57th inst. schrs Cora L. McGlivary, from New York; Potonoc, Page, from Montreal, for Sth inst. schra Christian Williams rom New York; Foliace: Treal;
Halifax, 28th inst, stmr Drmara, Williams,
from Liverpool.
Chatham, 27th inst, barque Duncrsiz, Fretwurst, from Cork; sohr Featrice, McLean,
from New York.
Halifax, 29th inst, stmr Carthagenian,
France, from Liverpool; barque Naja, Knudsen, from Valentia, Italy.
Chatham, 27th inst, stmr Greetlands, Coulilard, from Pelley Island.
Miramichi, 28th inst, stmr Mantinea, Lockbart, from Manchester.

Newcastle, 24th inst, schr Stanley Mac Lewrie, 25 New York. Quaco, 25th inst, schrs R Carson, and Ida M, for Roston. SAILED.

Halifax. 7th inst. stmrs Slivia, Olark, for New York: Portia, Farrell, for St John's.Nfid Point du Ohene, 25th inst, barque Annie, Jensen, for Liverpool. Halifax. 29th inst.stmr London City, Pater-son, for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Smith, for St John.

Kingston, Ja, 18th inst, schr Gladstone,
Milberry, for Fernandina,
Salt Biver, Ja, 18th inst, brigt Sceptre, Dexter, for Boston,

POREIGN PORTS

ARRIVED. New Haven, 26th inst, sohr Ella Barnes, from Nova Scotia.

Boston, 27th inst, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Windsor towing schrs Gypsum Emperor, and Gypsum Empress, for Windsor; schr Geo M Warner, from Port Gilbert. ster, 27th inst, schr George M War-Boston, 25th inst, schrs Buth Shaw, from Port Johnson; Fred Jackson, Weldon, from New York, 26th inst, schr Omega, Lecain, from Ponce.
Fall River, 24th inst, schr Frank L P, Williams from St. John. Smiley, from Belise.
Provincetown, 24th inst, brigt Leo, Mattson, from Třinidad.
Trapani, 18th inst, barque Cambusdoon from Marseilles for Gloucester, Mass.
New York 28th inst, stmr Aurania, from Liverpool; Mattie J Allee, from South Amboy for Portland; barque N B Morris, from Montego Bay.
Providence, 28th inst, schr Thistle, from St John. Vineyard Haven, 28th inst, schr Advance, from Newcastle for New York.
Wilmington, NO. 28th inst, schr Melbourne, Matheson, from New York.
Antwerp, 24th inst, ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, from Portland. Ore; 25th inst, oarque Lynton, Fraser, from Tacoma, Washingcon, 29th inst, schr Lizgle J Call, Norfolk, 7th inst, schr Laura L Sprague, from Hillsboro.

Boston, 29th inst, brigt Olio, from St John; schrs Bessie B, from River Hebert; J B Martin, from Annapolis; Minnie B from Thornes Cove; Ida M, from Quaco; Hattle P, from Salmon River; Neille Waters, from St John, Salem, 29th inst, schr Mary E, from Boston for Portland; E H Foster, from Fredericton for orders.

Vineyard Haven. 29th inst, schr Eric, from Elizabethport for St John.
Hyannis, 29th inst, schr Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove for New York; Sower, from St John for New York,

City Island, 29th inst, schr Barold Borden, from St Margarets Bay: North America, from Newcastle; Hamburg, from Spencers Island; Ada, from Newcastle; Carrie Belle, from St John.

Ada, from Newcastle; Carrie Belle, from St John, New London. 27th inst schr Frank & Ira, Alcorn, from Fredericton.
Matanzas, 28rd inst, barque Severn. Reid, from Sagua. to load for Nof Hatteras, Antwerp, 27th inst, sbip Waiter H Wilson, Doty, from Tacoma, Saco, 24th inst, schr Annie A Booth, French from New York.
Portsmouth, 23th inst, schr Abana, Floyd, from St John for New York—in distress.

OLEARED.

New York, 28th inst, ship Caldera, for Buenes Ayres; sohr Onora, for Haifax; Eric, for Elizabethport.
Bangor, 24th Inst, sohr Sainte Marie, Morehouse, for Rermuda.
Boston, 27th Inst, sohr Mary E. for St John, New York, 27th inst, barque St Paul, for Georgetown, Del; sohrs Parthenia. for Hallfax: Earl of Aberdeen, for Hillsbroo.

New York, 28th inst, sohr Rewa, for St John; Bessie Parker, for Perth Amboy,
Portland, 29th inst, sohr C J Willard,
Williams, for Hillsbroo.

BAILED.

SAILED. Vineyard Haven, 26th inst. schr Frank W.
ordered to Norwalk; Frank & Ira, ordered to
New New London,
Boston, 77th inst, schr Fred A Small, for
Windsor; Noggett, for Bridgetown.
New Bedford, 27th inst, schr Gazelle, for
Port Gilbert
The barquentine Robe Windsor; Nuggett, for Bridgetown.

New Bedford, 27th Inst., schr Gazelle, for Port Gilbert.

City Island, 25th inst. tug Gypsum King.
Bilizzard, from New York for Windsor, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor. Dill; Gypsum Empress. Crossley; Gypsum King. Marsters.

Battimore, 25th inst., stmr Storm King.
Crosby, for Antwerp.

New Bedford. 5th schr Vera Cruz II, for St John to load for St Vincent, O.V.

New York, 27th inst., stmr Covic, for Liverpool; 25th inst., brigt Curacoa, for Curacoa.

Perth Amboy, 28th inst, schr Allan A Melintyre. for St John.

Boston, 28th inst, schr Clifford C, for St John.

Boston, 28th inst, schr Croix, for St John:
Helen H Benedict, for Windsor.

Portland, 28th inst, schr Wm Jones, Mc-

Lean, for Hillsboro; Etta A Stimpson, for St John. Hamburg, 17th inst, barque Mary A Troop,

land, 28th inst, brigt Aquilla, for Char-Portland, 28th inst, brigt Aquilla, for Charlottetown.
City Island, 37th inst, schrs Delta, for
Cheveric; Annie Bliss, and Maggie J Chadwick, for Boston; Fric, for St John; Sallie E
Ludiam. for Ohelsea; 28th inst, barque St
Paul, for Demerara.
Boston, 28th inst, schr Maud Ca
Rova Scotia; Brenton, for Meteghan
for Quaco; Two Brothers for Sickvi
le; O B
Flint, Mary E, Three Sisters and tephen
Bennett, for St John.

June 26th, lat 84.20, lon 76 50, schr San Blas

REPORTS, DISASTERS

Vineyard Haven, June 24—Schr Irane, at this port from Salmon-River, reports when MY Cape Cod on the 22nd,nst, during a gala-and rough ses, about 60,000 laths were wash-ed overboard and lost. ed overboard and lost.

The Canadian government has presented a gold watch to Capt Frank Carroll, of the American schr Polar Wave for rescuing the crew of the Bova cootia schr Jersey Lily off Scatterie last January.

At Partridge Hand, 37th inst, stmr Aldersgate, Jones, for West Bay, and sailed, Messrs Black, Moore & Co, London, under date of June 14th, reports as follows.—Outwards—Coals: Practically nothing doing and market depressed. We quote nominally from Newport or Cardiff to Rio, 14s; Montevideo, 12s éd; Pernambuco, Bahia, 14s; Capt Town, 16s; Newcastle, N S W, to West Coast, 18s; Honolulu, 17s;San Francisco, 15s6d; Portland, Ore, 11s éd; Bingapore, 12s; Maniia, 17s éd.

Portland, Ore, lis 66; Singapore, 188; Manills, 178 6d.

Homewards—San Francisco freights firm; 30s spot :with good demand from 18th July to 18th November loading, at 30s3d. Tacoma, market firmer at 38 94, with a demand for September-November loading, 32s probably obtainable; Porland, O. to U.K. market, firm; value of spot tonnage, 35s; for next season's loading, September to December, 38s3d obtainable. Philippine Islands: No demand forfornage owing to suspension of co-sting trade. Nitrate to U.K. or Continent, market firmer; 28s4d obtainable for August - October tonnage; for U.S 27s5d, less is 3d obtainable, Aug to Oct. Puget Sound, Burrard's Inlet to Port Pirie, 43s6d: Plate, 52s5d; Adelaide, 42s5d; Cope, 50s; Delago Bay 62s6d; Sydney 32s 9d; Kobe, 50s.

Rocarlo, which was towed here leaky after being ashore, to ascertain whether the vessel is in a condition to proceed to Rosarlo to discharge. The vessel's pumps are kept going in order to lesson the water in the hold.

In port at Occhin, 80th ult, barque Baranac, Barsaby, for New York, loading.

Manila, May 15—Ship Selkirk, Orowe before reported wrecked on Apo Shoal, off the coast of Mindors, sailed from here May 10th for Boston (before reported tor New York) with 10,000 bales hemp. Stmr Casteliano has been cent with assistance. (A despatch from San Francisco dated June 27th states that the S:lkirk is reported a total wreck, No lives were lost.

Selerk is reported were lost.

London, June 27—Barque Thelma. Lorensen from Newcastie, has arrived at Londonderry, Ire. leaky, and with loss of part of deckload. In port at Manila, 15th ult, barque Ancona. Ellis. for Delaware Breakwater; Calburga. Douglas, for Delaware Breakwater. In port at Port Spain, 3th inst, barque Emma R Smith, Hassell, from Barbados. List of Vessels Bound to St. John

Where From and Date of Sailing.

Alnmere, at Manchester, June 19th.
Anexo, from Sharpness, June 20th.
Duart Castle, from Bermuda, June 28th,
Eddie, from Barry, June 19th.
Gena, from Shields, June 28rd.
Gymeric, at Marseilles, June 20th,
Halifax City, at London, June 24.
Inventor, from Liverpool via Pernamb
June 10th. Halifax City, at London, June 28.
Inventor, from Liverpool via Pernambue
June 10th.
Leucira, from Manchester via Miramici
and W OE, June 14th.
Maritime, from Manchester via Miramici
and W OE, June 14th.
Maritime, from Chatham via Maucheste
June 21.
Nordcap, from Glasgcw. June 28th,
Pocahontas, at New York, June 24th,
Peerless, from Cardif, June 24th,
Pharsalia, from Manchester, June 28th,
St John City, from London, June 28th,
St John City, from London, June 28th,
Tiber, from Halifax, June 28th.
Vienna, from Glasgow, June 28th,
Nershus, at Limerick, June 18th,
Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th,
Vegs, from London, May 21st,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, at Genca, May 23nd.
Giulia R, 2t Cape Town, May 18th,
Giuseppina. from Genca, May 20th.
Lauretta, from Trapania via Rockland; passed Tarifa, May 28td.
Mary A Troop from Hamburg June 17th.
Ross, from Trapani, April 28th.
B Morrow, from Buenca Ayres, May 11th.
Silensio,———
Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, June 10.

been chartered to load deal at Hopewell Cape for the west coast of England at 43s. 9J.

Italian barque Lauretta, 687 tons, is fixed to load number at this port for Buenoz Ayres at \$10, or if Las Palmas at 60 francs.

The iron Norwegian barque Akershus, Roberts, sails today for New York port for Melbourne or Adelaide, Australia, at 67s. 6d.

Ship Ruby, Captain Robbins, of Yarmouth, N. S., arrived at Rio Janeiro last Wednesday from Ship Island. She was 84 days on the passage.

The schooner C. J. Colwell, now in port, will go to Eatonville, N. S., to load lumber for Boston; private terms.

Barque Artisan Control of the passage.

The barquentine Robert Ewing, Capf.
Irving, arrived at Haifax last Saturday,
with steel rails, for the Midland railway
viz, 2,301 pieces steel rails, 9,032 steel
splice bars.

buoy to be placed off eastern Bear Point, Barrington Passage, which will prove of much service to all mariners passing through the passage.

A despatch from San Francisco, dated

The barque Antiope, Captain Murray, sailed from Iquique May 1 for Honclaiu. George W. Murray, who commands and owns this vessel, is an cld Halfax skipper, having sailed out of that port for a number of years.

It is understood that the wrecking company which succeeded in floating the British at amship Gallia from the mudbank in the 8t. Lawrence river Saturday by means of an artificial channel, will receive \$20,000 for their work. Had the concern been unsuccessful it would have received nothing.

The British schooner Carita, which has been tied up at East Boston for several weeks, may be said to be practically without an owner. During the Newhork without an owner. During the Newhork, with a cargo of wood pulp, was wrecked with many other vessels, in Vineyard Haven harbor. Now the court which will probably be called upon to determine the title, is requested by the former owner to order the cale of the Carita, the proceeds to be deposited in the registry of the court until the case is finally adjusted.

PARESBOES, June 26—The schooner Helena M., built here in 1892, 55 tons register, has been cold by Patrick McLaughlin to M. L. Tucker, lumber merchant, who will employ her in his own business here. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$1,000.

The steamer Viva has arrived and is loading deal for across. Three other steamers are due next week—the Labuan, Oakfie d and Eddie.

The Norwegian barque Manin anchored in West Bay today, on her way to Avonport, where she is going to load deal for S. P. Benjamin.

The Head Line steamer, Teelin Head, Capt. Arthurs, arrived at Newcastle, N. B. last Monday from Belfset, slo steamer Semantha, Capt. Semmiens, from New-

Steamer Forest Holme, Montreal, June Steamer Forest Holme, montreal, June 8 via Sydney, C. B., 12th for Newcastle, has arrived in the Typie with bowsprit carried off and bows extremely damaged from colliding with an iceberg while on

Ship Charles at the Customs House wharf is now ready for ses. The vessel has been newly painted and her hull has receved extensive repairs. She presents a fine appearance. She is bound to Liverpool with a deal cargo,

The schooner Ada, at Vineyard Haven last Sunday on her way to New York from the Miramichi, tore away foremast-head during a heavy squall off Halifax on the 19th inst; also schooner Humboldt (Br.), from Boston for Newport, reports that off Cape Cod, during a squall, carried away forestay and broke end of libboom.

Chatham, Eng., June 27—An order has been received at the dockyard here for the fleet to mobilize July 11. It is believed this is a step taken preparatory to the annual navel mancavres. Ten battleships and 32 cruisers will take part in the operations.

The volume of steamship business annexed, especially in deal freights, shows considerable of an increase, as compared with the several preceding days, but as these trades were made some time ago and mostly on the other side, they should not be regarded as the present condition of the market. Steamship Simonds, 1,956 tons, Quebec to London or Hull, deals, 45s., and timber, 70s., July; steamship John Bright, 1,782 tons, Montreal to Lordon, 45.; steamship Lagods, 1,466 tons, same to Hull, 47s.; steamship Italians, 1,706 tons, same to Manchester, 46s. 3d.; steamship Dora, 1.106 tons, same, from Cape Tormentine, 48. 91. The volume of steamship business and

The barque R. Morrow is reported harted to load lumber for Buenos Ayres

The new steamer Manchester Port, pound for Montreal, passed Cape Race Wednesday at noon.

Barque Artisan, of this port, arrived last Monday at Southampton from Pensa-cola, and was 58 days on the passage.

prove of much service to all mar:ners passing through the passage.

Steamer Prince Edward will be put in commission at once for the Boston service. Everything will be put in first class order while she is laid up for a few days. Quite a number of young men belonging to this city have secured aituations on her.

The barque Antiope, Captain Murray, sailed from Iquique May 1 for Honolulu. George W. Murray, who commands and owns this vessel, is an cld Hal.fax skip-

The large British steamship Montraggo, Captain Clare, 2,956 tons, which vessel sailed for Liverpool last night, took away the largest cargo of deals that ever laft this port, if not the largest that was ever taken from any port in Canada, viz., 2,1201 standard or 4,198,153 feet. The steamer was loaded by Mr. Hugh F. Gregory, who generally gives good satisfaction to steamships that come his way. Captain Clare was well pleased with the work done on his vessel. Messrs. A'ex. Gibson & Sons shipped to deals.

Mr. F. Tufts, shipping merchant, this city, received the following message yesterday afternoon, viz:—
"PORTEMOUTH, N. H., June 29.

Schooner Abana was run down last
Tuesday in Boston bay; bow cut off; got
here today.

(Signed) CAPT, J. H. FLOYD."

The schooner was bound to New York
from this port with a cargo of laths
shipped by J. F. Hamilton. No further
particulars than the above have been received. The managing owner is George
R. McDonough, of St. Martins, N. B., and
is 97 tons register and hails from this port.

HAVANA June 29-Advices received here from Guanajai today say Major Jose Acosto of the Cuban arm accused of at Coldbrook. Mar. Boyle, who has been complicity in the recent safe robbery at alling for a long time, was about 56: Mariel at first succeeded in escaping the rural pelice, but the latter pursued him daughter. to a small country house where he was BOYLE—At Coldbrook, on June 37th, Annie wire of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and and conductive to mourn atheir sad loss, CAMERON—At Ecston Highlands, on June 37th, Mrs. Aphie Gauvin, aged 37 years.

GAVIN—At Monoton, on June 37th, Mrs. Aphie Gauvin, aged 37 years.

HAINS—At Monoton, on June 37th, Mrs. Roger P. S. Johns, aged 37 years.

Lower Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and in the way the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the deal for S. P. Benjamin.

The schooner F. A. Fownes has gone and was afraid the j. lors would kill him Sassan, June 38—Start Uroula Bright, from Bartow Point on Bright leaving of the surface of the many five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle, leaving five sons and the state of Dennis Eogle for S. P. Benjamin.

The schooner F. A. Fownes has gone and the state of the was taken to Guanja jail and das afraid the j. lors would kill him to Alms, N. B., to load for New York.

Bequested for S. P. Benjamin.

The schooner F. A. Fownes has gone and the state of the State of the State of the Significant of the Significa psymasters in the distribution of the

Major Bulnes and the head man of the San Francisco plantation attack have both disappeared and there are rumors that they have organized near Caysjabos. At Puerto Padre four boats returning from fishing were halted by armed negroes in five boats one mile from the shore and were compelled to surrender their fish and everything of value on beard

The Tunas rurals and a detachment of

American cavely are scouting the hills in search of forty outlaws who have been raiding the district recently. The band is well mounted and has successfully evaded its pursuers so far. English Fleet to Mobilize.

Mrs. J. Sims, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B. C., writes. If there ever was a never failing remedy for a disease it is Griffith's Menthol Liniment for croup. We have frequently administered it to our children, even the baby, and never knew of its failure to cure in a few minutes. No home should be without it. 25 cents at druggists.

Belle Isle Straits Full of Ice.

FATHER POINT, June 29-Inward steamer Loughrigg Holm, of the Holm Line, from Dundee tried the Straits of Belle Itle, but found the ice is so bad she had to come round by Cape Race.

Remains of David Johnston Found.

CHATHAM, June 29-The remains of David Johnston, who was drowned last week, were found near Loggieville last

night. A number of friends from Chatham attended the funeral, which was today. Brooklyn in Commission Again. Naw York, June 29—The cruiser Brooklyn, which was injured off the Battery on Decoration day, was taken out of the dry dock at the navy yard to-

day, having had her damages the repaired. Confederating Australian Colonies.

MELEGUENE, Australia, June 27.—In the legislative assembly today the federal enabling bill passed its first read-

Bridgetown Merchant Assigned. HALIFAX, N. S., Jane 27,-H W Ben son, hardware merchant, of Bridgetown

FREE.

This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Free. Hend your name and address and we will send you 2 dozen of our Lever Buttons. Sell these to your friends at 10c each and retuin the noney and we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Accordions, etc. National Watch &

Jewelry Co.. TORONTO, ONT.

LOCAL NEWS

To COMPROMISE.-Messre, E. C. Cole & Co., Monoton, are offering to compromise at 40c. on the dollar.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending June 29 were \$528,708; corresponding week last year, \$588,577.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. - Messrs. Cale & Wilson, general merchants, have dis-solved partnership, Mr. Caie to continue THE JAMES DOMVILLE-The Klondike steamer James Domville, reported

wrecked, was insured for \$30,000, sufficient to cover her cost. Tuesday for Penobsquis to tear down

the old Springdale paper mill, lately purchased by Alderman McGoldrick. To HE NEW POSITION-Mr. Gerard G. Ruel left by I. C. R. yesterday for Ottawa to enter on his duties as legal adviser to the department of railways.

and canale. WINS A SCHOLARSHIP-Mr. Avard L. Dodge, of Middleton, N. S., who was a honor graduate at Acadia this year, has Secured a scholarship at Harvard Uni-

versity worth \$150.

now of St. George, started his new sardine canning factory last week and expects to give employment to a large number of hands during the season.

curred Tuesday of Mrs. Dennis Boyle.

THE SMUGGLING CASE—Herbert L. Todd,

steamer Victoria will leave Indiantown Sunday morning next and will accommodate all who wish to attend the camp meetings at the Beulah camp grounds, Brown's Flats. A large crowd is expect-ed to take advantage of this opportunity.

NEW BUILDINGS -Mr. A. Dodge has the contract to build the new brick warehouse of the Sun Oil Company. Mr. D. H. Name is having plans made for a new store and dwelling at Indiantown. New Money Order Offices. - Assistant.

Post Office Inspector W. C. Whittaker went to York county Wednesday afternoon to open money order departments in connection with the post offices at Burtt's Corner and Cross Creek. FOOT TAKEN OFF-At the hospital Wednesday morning the dotors amputated

the left foot of William McClusky, the I. C. R, employe who was run over by a shunting engine on Tuesday. The young man is doing well. ASKING A PARDON—A petition is being circulated praying the minister of jus-

tice to release from the penitentiary Israel McLaughlin of Carleton, who has served 13 years of a life sentence for en-tering a house at Hampton and attempt-ing to administer chloroform. BAPTIST MEETINGS-Mr. T. H. Belt has returned from Mackaquack, Work county, where the annual convention of the Baptist Western Association was held. Rev. S. McCully Black, of this city, also attended. The Southern Association meeting will be held at Sussex a week

FIRE ALARM Box REPAIRED.-In the Indiantown fire, box 122, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, was burned out. The box was sent to the maker's, the Gamwell Company of Boston. Superintendent John E. Wilson has received the box all in good trim again, and will fit it in position next week. At present there is no fire alarm box between the car stables and Stetson & Cutler's mill.

FIRE AT CAMPBELLTON. -The ell and barn of the Royal hotel, Campbellton , barn of the Royal hotel, Campbellon, were on fire Wednesday morning about to colock. The barn and contents, including sleighs, etc., were burned, and the proprietor, Mr. John Sproul, lost heavily. The ell also was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The hotel building—exclusive of the barn—was insured for \$1,500 in the Western. Mr. F. R. Butcher will go up to adjust the loss.

MISPEC FLOURISHING-Resultant from the establishment of Mesers. Mooney's pulp mill at Mispec: Messrs. Hennessy pulp mill at Mispec: Messes. Hennessy & Powers have purchased from Mr. Frank B. D. Hepkins, a 100-foot to near the mill, and will erect a building for a general store. Mr. Hopkins had recently purchased 159 acres on each side of the road, and has run the lines for several building lote. There is already some talk of building a church and there are enquiries for land for cottages.

THE COLD STORAGE BUILDING-In connection with the projected cold storage warehouse the company has met the government in reler nee to a subsidy. The company will be fairly met, but figures of their expenditures are first asked. utes of their expenditures are first asked. The company now has Architect R. O. John Dann making an estimate of the coat of the proposed cold storage builting, and a Montreal man will be brought here very shortly to give an estimate on the coat of the necessary plant. These being known a statement will then be given the local government. given the local government.

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 1, 1899.

by exwished and seven covers sare, seven angel and seven heads and seven covers and even heads and even heads and the Bible, for are there not with the name of the bible of the are there not with the name of the bible of the are there not with the name of the bible of the are there not with the name of the bible of the seven colors. He grouped into the Pleiades seven stars, the seven colors the grouped into the Pleiades seven stars, the seven colors the grouped into the Pleiades seven stars, the seven colors the grouped into the Pleiades seven stars, the seven seals and the mouth, and the mouth, and the grouped into the Pleiades seven stars, the seven features—the two ears, the two systs, the two nosterliss and the mouth, and the grouped the seven thing the seven heads and the seven thing the seven heads and the seven the seven features—the two ears, the two systs, the two nosterliss and the mouth, and the grouped the seven the seven features—the two ears, the two systs, the two nosterliss and the mouth, and the seven than the seven the seven features—the two cars, the two systs, the two nosterliss and the mouth of the light of the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and any the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and any the seven thinders the seven thinders the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and any the seven thinders the seven the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and as the charthe, is to hold the light of two profits of the seven thinders the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and as the charthe, is to hold the light of two profits of the seven thinders the seven thinders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and as the charthe, is to hold the light of two profits of th

for all the dying! And that light is Christ, who is the light that shall yet tradiate the hemispheres.

But mark you, when I say churches are not candles but candlesticks, I cast no slur on candlesticks. I believe in beautiful candlesticks. The candlesticks that 60d ordered for the anoient taberance were something exquisite. They were a dream of beauty carved out of loveliness. They were made of hammers and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled again, and then the variety of the seven golden candlesticks. The candlesticks that 60d ordered for the anoient taberance were something exquisite. They were a dream of beauty carved out of loveliness. They were made of hammers and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled the meant prosperity and triumph for some to pass that for 90 years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled the meant prosperity and triumph for the treal was a picture of a white horse, and the were something exquisite. They were a dream to posserity and triumph for the prosperity and triumph for the prosperity and triumph for the prosperity and triumph for the treally came to pass that for 90 years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled the even as a picture of a red horse, and the red was a picture of a red horse, and the next for 90 years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled the red was a picture of a red horse, and the next for 90 years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled the red was a picture of a red horse, and the red was a picture of a red horse, and the red was a picture of a red horse, and the next 90 years were all of us permitted to shine among the seven stars of more or less magnificence, we may be

King. Do not live in a parlor and put your Christ in a kitchen.

These seven candlesticks of which I speak were not made of newter or iron. They were golden candlesticks, and gold is not only a valuable, but a bright metal. Have everything about your church bright—your ushers with smiling faces, your music jubilant, your handshaking cordial, your entire service attractive. Many people feel that in church they must look dull, in erder to black horse of famine. You will soon be reverential, and many whose faces in other kinds of assemblage show all the different phases of emotion have in church a people feel that in other kinds of assemblage show all the different phases of emotion have in church if you feel like smiling, smile. If the first ten years of his life try to block into the twenties, nor the twenties, nor the twenties into the twenties are the twenties are the twenties in the twenties are the twenties in the twenties are the twenties are the twenties into the same were made with one of the interventies in the twenties are the twenties in the twenties are the twenties in the twenties are the twenties in the twenties in

BIBLE MATHEMATICS

FIV. DR. TALMAGES DISCOURSE CO.

THE NUMERAL SEVEL.

THE GREEN OF THE CHRYSOLIT

THE SEMILY THE CHRYSOLIT

THE GREEN OF THE

And while we stand there and talk, spirit with spirit, that old color of the earth, which had more sway than all the other colors put together, will bring back to us our earthly experiences, and, noticing that this green chrysolite is the seventh layer of crystallized magnificence, we may bethink ourselves of the domination of that numeral experiences.

Silver gray gowns trimmed with white are seen among the most refined summer models, and the combination is certainly very delicate and charming. Gowns of palest fawn, ecru or tan, also adorned with white or with yellowish guipure, are charming and in their very quietness appeal to eyes satiated with the brilliant colors which have prevailed so long and still prevail.

The hostess at a reception wears as elegant a gown as she can command to do honor to her guests. If she is wealthy, she has a special costume for the occa



sion, but if she is of moderate means she adopts some light skirt with an ornamen-tal bodice, or even a black gown, made gay with dainty colored accessories—cravats and vest or chemisette. Gloves are no longer worn for remaining in the house, their place being taken by numer-ous rings. The coiffure is, however, quite elaborate, the favorite style showing the hair parted in front in bandeaux, held in place by little jeweled combs, while at the back it is arranged in loops at the the back it is arranged in loops at the back of the neck, instead of on the top of the head, as is usually the case.

The cut shows a short jacket of beige cloth, the back being tight, the front open. A decoration of stitched straps and braiding follows the edges and the seams, and the top of the sleeves is corded.

They are review and a realize celler. They are revers and a valois collar, faced with plaited beige silk. The cravat is of embroidered mousseline de soie, the hat of mixed straw, trimmed with flow-

ers and choux of tulle.

The Oldest Chessmen. Probably the oldest chessmen known to exist are an almost complete set which is preserved in the East Indian museum, London. They were excavated about 30 years ago on the site of the city of Brahyears ago on the site of the city of Brahmunabad, in Sind, which was destroyed by an earthquake in the eighth century. They are black and white, made of (ivory and ebony, turned and plain in character, without ornament, The kings and queens are about three inches high, the pawns one inch and the other pieces of intermediate heights. Fragments of a chess board of the same materials were found with them. FASHION HINTS.

Summer Fancies In Stationery and Other Matters. Walking skirts just touch the ground Skirts of more formal costumes—for visiting, etc.—are a little longer. Ceremonious gowns require a train which differs in length according to the age of the person who is to wear it. An old lady has a



longer train for the same occasion than a middle aged one, while a young unmarried woman should have no train at all, according to French fashions.

Blue stationery with a white crest or cipher is fashionable, as are also gray and green of the same style. White ink is provided for writing on colored paper with white trimmings, but dark decorastions—wine, green or deep blue—are sometimes used instead of white when ink and sealing wax are chosen to match. Soft materials are most sought after for summer wool gowns, and dark blue is a favorite color. Soft silks, especially foulard, are also much liked, and, besides the favorite blue with a white design, there are a charming shade of heliotrope and another of pale tan, also with white designs, which are very fashionable. designs, which are very fashionable.

The cut shows a gown of mauve silk, the trained skirt having three flounces.

The bedies in of the blue printed foundrd. with ruches of the same material. The top flounce is draped at the side under a chou. The tunic of guipure de venise is closed at the side. The pointed bodice, of point de venise over mauve silk, has a drapery of silk across the upper part, draped at the side by pearl buttons and

coquilles of mousseline de soie. The sleeves of mousseline de soie are shirred at the top. The toque is of guipure and mauve silk and is trimmed with mauve flowers and black feathers. JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHAT TO WEAR. Hints With Regard to the Summer Wardrobe.

With tailor made costumes taffeta cra-



NEW JACKET. bands of velvet or ruches. These cravats may have a fancy collar to match or may be worn with a linen collar. Soft taffetas, crepes de chine and silk crepons compose exquisite summer gowns, delicate, clinging and fragile looking to the last degree. Tucks and bands of open insertion are favorite decorations for the skirt, the same ornates a program on the hodge, which decorations for the skirt, the same ornaments appearing on the bodice, which often has a guimpe of mousseline de soie. The sleeves are frequently of guipure over silk. These soft, crapy materials iend themselves wonderfully well to the tunic fashion and impart an almost classical effect to the department of the signal effect to the signa sical effect to the drapery.

Thin, satin finished cloths, light-

Thin, satin finished cloths, light-weight velvets and a numerous company of delicate wool materials vie with silks in the domain of summer gowns and are no mean rivals, veiling, cashmere and canvas composing very attractive tollets. An illustration is given of a new jacket. It is of red cloth and is tight and plain, buttoning to the left side with wooden buttons. The body forms a point back and front, and there are long double basques sewed on, bordered with stitching, which also finishes the whole garment. The sleeves are tight, and garment. The sleeves are tight, and there is a valois collar. The black straw hat is trimmed with red ribbon and red

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SKIRTS

The Clinging Style Still Holds the Skirts continue to be perfectly plain and tight at the top, without a fold or plait, and to flare around the foot more or less, according to the nature of the material employed. The thinner the goods the more ripples are allowed, and for these goods accordion plaiting is largely used. Stiff and heavy goods are cut so as to show but few undulations.

Circular ruffles and flounces are a favorite method of giving a flare to the base of thin skirts. These are of varying height, according to taste, and either one

height, according to taste, and either one or several are used, plain or trimmed. The flounce is almost invariably higher at the back than in front unless it is to ar-

ranged on the skirt as to simulate a tunic.

Skirt linings continue to be incorporated with the outside, being held against



the goods by inside stitches along the seams. The opening occurs at the side rather than the back in the case of tight skirts without plaits and is concealed under a band of trimming or a strap or is made decorative with ornamental but-

The picture illustrates a costume in which the skirt has a triple redingote of cream silk. The collar and little yoke are of the blue and white foulard, as are the tight sleeves. The belt is of cream silk

FUR CLOTHING.

How to Care For It During the Sum-

Furs should be beaten carefully with a light switch before being put away for the summer. The dust and lurking moth eggs are thus removed, especially if the beating is followed by a gentle combing with a coarse toothed comb. Benzine kills insects and does not injure furs, but it evaporates quickly, while moth balls have so offensive an odor that it is highly unpleasant to use them for any article of pleasant to use them for any article of personal apparel. The best way is to sprinkle Persian insect powder on the furs and to keep them in tightly closed bags or boxes, bringing them out frequently for renewed beatings and fresh powder.

Bran water softens and whitens the skin and is useful as an application for



GIRL'S COSTUME. sunburn. The preparation is simple—a: handful of bran is boiled in a quart of water; the water is strained and used while it is fresh. It is more effective warm than cold.

An illustration is given of a simple and An illustration is given of a simple and attractive outing costume for a girl. It is of navy blue English serge and has a plaited skirt. The loose sack has a sailor collar and revers of white flannel, bordered with lines of blue stitching, and the collar and vest are also of stitched white flannel. The plain sleeves are tight, the buttons of mother of pearl. With this costume is worn a sailor hat of white costume is worn a sailor hat of white straw, with a band and bow of blue and white striped ribbon.

Essentials of Cheer.

"David, here's a long article which says that good humor makes the ideal home."
"That's all right, Harriett. Doesn't it say, too, that good dinners are the basis of good humor?"—Chicago Record.

GALLANTLY LOST.

THE CREW FROM THE WEST PROVED THEIR SUPER-IORITY

Although They Did Not Win the Race - Pennsylvania Finished First, Wisconsin Second, Cornell Third and Columbia, Fourth-A Desperate Struggle.

Hardly had the crews rowed five lengths before it was seen that Nc. 2 of the Wisconsin crew had jumped his seat and the coxewain threw up his hands appealing for a new start, which he had a right to do inside of 20 seconds. The referee's beat whistled the crews back and the fact that Cornell's boat was further down the river at the time raised Cornell hopes. A second time the crews were lined up and at 657.57 and other start was made. For some reazon or other some one in Columbia's boat raised his hand as if in trouble and for a second time the boats were called back to the start. It was 7.05 o'clock when the third start was given and this time the crews got away without accident. This start was a beautiful one, the four boats' noses seeming to hang together for the first two strokes as they passed into the Visconsin boat, and the fact that Cornell's boat was further the new line which it had scught near the shore, and, though the crew pulled desperately, the nose of the Pennsylvania shell came out inch by inch until it crossed the line a scant half length shead of the Badger's boat. It was a finish that set wild with delight every lover of good sport. The Cornell boat was fully three lengths to the rear of the Wisconsin boat, while the various coaches; Wisconsin seemed to be rowing the lowest number of strokes per minute of any of the crews, but her boat was going faster than any of the others. Wisconsin rowed 32; Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 34, and Coulumbia, 33. Before the first sighth of a mile had finished the Wisconsin boat and the finished the Wisconsin boat of the crews was in bad condition at the finish had finished the Wisconsin boat and the finished the Wisconsin boat. back to the start. It was 7.05 o'clock when the third start was given and this time the crews got away without accident. This start was a beautiful one, the four boats' noses seeming to hang together for the first two strokes as they settled down to the stroke taught them by the various coaches; Wisconsin seemed to be rowing the lowest number of strokes per minute of any of the crews, but her boat was going faster than any of the others. Wisconsin rowed, 32; Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 34, and Coulumbia, 33. Before the first sighth of a mile had finished the Wis onsin boat had shoved its nose ahead of the others, with Cornell second, Pennsylvania hanging well to her and Columbia fourth, dropping astern.

ahead of the Cornell boat. Columbia was rowing with the nose of her boat just over lapping Pennsylvania's. Frantically the Pennsylvania rooters on the train yelled at their crew, and the broad, brown backs of the Quakers seemed to respond, as in a few minutes they shot their boat up with the Cornell boat. But to catch the Wisconsin boat was not so easy. On a perfectly even keel, with the bodies going well back together, and the heads seeming as if they would swing off the shoulders, the Wisconsin crew flew on. When the mile was reached the Wisconsin boat had a clear lead of a length over Pennsylvania while Cornell and Pennsylvania were to attempt to get back again the movement would probably cost us the held as eached the Wisconsin boat had a clear lead of a length over Pennsylvania while Cornell and Pennsylvania were see-sawing for second place. The Wisconsin crew had settled down to a stroke of 32 to the minute, the boat news checking between the strokes and the blades cutting the water as keenly as a knife. Wisconsin stock went up for a little while.

"They never can keep it up," shouted the rooters for the other colleges and the Cornell at Merchania and the protests for the other colleges and the Cornell at Merchania and the protests for the other colleges and the Cornell at Merchania and the protests for the other colleges and the Cornell at Merchania and the mode as the first of the made and the protest for the made in a flexible made of the mode at large betry crate floating right sheed of mr. In a few seconds we were repassing under the bridge." he said, "In noticed a large betry crate floating right sheed of mr. In a few seconds we would have struck it, and norder to said a disastrous cell sion I veered sharply toward the shore, going so far of our course that I realized that if I were to attempt to get back again the movement would probably cost us the half lead of Pennsylvania. Seeing what I thought a chance to pass among the single properties and the small boats and reach the finish line I recolved

were self orgotien as the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien as the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien as the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien as the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien and the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien and the fast moving craft kept its nose to the forgotien and the fast and the fast

Fountain for Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, June 28-The fountain presented to the city by Senator Temple arrived this afternoon and will be set up at once on the bank opposite parliament

House Messenger Drowned.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28-James Corbett of Arthabasca, messenger of the house of commons, 23 years of age, was drowned in the Ottawa river last night while

Montreal Man Gets Yale Professor

before the other boats, bound for New London; the weather was rainy all day.

before the other—boate, bound for New London; the weather was rainy all day. Columbia ran up to Defender rapidly and continued on the starboard tack up til the lightship was passed. Columbia was at that time three hundred yards was at that time three hundred yards was at that time three hundred yards around the lightship. They continued on the jib halyard. At 12 20 Defender to the prostate of the proportion of the propo

shore on the port tack, the former continuing to gair. Off No es Point at 2.20 the Clambia was over half a mile ahead and steadily increasing her lead and when she finelly came about off the end of Fisher's Island the distance between

Columbia had in that short distance worked out into a fine windward position and gained steadily on Defender.

While everything was being made snug aboard Defender her managing owner, Mr. Batler Dancan, rowed over to Columbia and congratulated Mr. Iselin on the splendid showing the new boat had made in today's race. Mr. Iselin and everybody aboard Columbia was delighted at the racer's great speed. To an Associated Press representative Mr. Iselin said that he was more than ever satisfied with his boat

Gang of Thieves Run down.

Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 34, and Couling in the Country of the professorably of mile had finished the Wis-consin boat had shoved its nose ahead of the others, with Cornell second, Pennsylvania has swith Cornell second, Pennsylvania has the displayed says of the professorably of Biblical liters, with Cornell second, Pennsylvania has the displayed says of the professorably of Biblical liters, with Cornell second, Pennsylvania has another that was reached, so their boat was the Wisconsin boat going that it had taken its whole length about Capt. Sutherland and shook his had taken its whole length about the first half was reached, so there of the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, to the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, to the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, very extensively throughout the country. He said that 16 other men contained the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, to the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, very extensively throughout the country. He said that 16 other men contained by all list of the burned streets in North End Canada only religious consin crew rowed across the river to the professorably of Biblical liters, who, he said, had been operating of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, very extensively throughout the country. He said that 16 other men contained by all list of the burned streets in North End Canada only religious constitutions of Rev. Well-or Patton, D.D., of Montreal, very extensively throughout the country. He said that 16 other men contained to the professorably of the professorably of the professorably of the professorably of the burned streets in North End Canada Country of the professorably of the bu

themselves shipping and commission merchants, and, it is alleged, managed to get themselves confounded with a reputable firm of a similar name. The men sent letters all over the country to all kinds of manufacturers requesting samples of goods and quotations of pricer. In its office were found a hundred or more letters from manufacturing concerns throughout the United States which showed that carlcads of goods were on their way to New York for the firm.

A REMARKABLE SUN SPOT.

One Which Bas Just Appeared Outrivals Anything Seen for Twenty Years.

Despected Struggio.

Frommers, N. Y. June 27—Powell the most according to the structure of the most according row of the best rows of the most received with the colors of the structure of the most according row mile bed races over with most of the most according row mile bed races over with most of the most according row mile bed races over with most of the most according row mile bed races over with most of the most according row mile bed races over with most of the most according row mile bed races over the lines a window of the row man and the races of the sun a spot which, according to Mr. Ordway, proprietor of the telescope on

Mr. Ordway is of the opinion that the cloudburst and other disturbances of Saturday night were the effects of this sun spot, and that by tomorrow other effects may be lelt. So far north as this

Customs Officers Blunder

New York, June 28-The jewelry and when she firelly came about off the end of Fisher's Island the distance between the two was nearly a mile.

At 3 38 Columbis took her final port hitch, this time fetching well by Bace Book. Defender held on the starboard tack, and then turned in after the leader. The boats proceeded up the harbor, Columbis coming to anchor at 4.28, and Defender at 4.36. The great white yachts made a splendid marine picture as they raced up the bay with their enormous asils, bellying out with the strong breeze from over the quarter and with the water curling away from their sharp bows. The Columbia made again on the reach over Defender as far as could be observed from the Associated Press tug. Off the Pequot, Columbis dropped her jib and foretay sail and let go her anchor. Well out in the stream Defender anchored near her. Both boats were sailed skillfally. Captain Charlie Barr was at Columbia's wheel the entire distance and Captain Rhodes steered Defender. After the first 10 miles. other possessions of Mrs. Phyillis F.

Barr was at Columbia's wheel the entire distance and Captain Rhodes steered Defender. After the first 10 miles the race was uninteresting to watch, for Columbia had in that short distance worked out into a fine windward position and gained steadily on Defender.

While everything was being made snug aboard Defender her managing owner, Mr. Bailer Dancan, rowed over to Columbia and congratulated Mr. Iselin on the splendid showing the new boat had made in today's race. Mr. Iselin and everybody aboard Columbia was delighted at the racer's great speed. To an Asso.

The McAlpine Publishing Company have issued their Directory of the City of St. John. It is larger and more com-New Yers, June 28—Captain Mc-Clusky of the detective bureau and nounced today that he had run down the last two of a gang of alleged swindlers, who, he said, had been operating very extensively throughout the country. He said that 16 other men connected with the same gang had alleged years and also; as far as could be obtained, the present addresses of those burned out, In the preface will be found a request from the publishers that directors firms \$50 000 worth of goods. The two men apprehended here gave their

Intercolonial Railway

Suburban Express for Hampton Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Express for Moncton.

Suburban Express for Har Express for Quebec and Montreal...... 18.10 Accommodation for Moncton, Truro, Halifax and Sydney..... 22 30 A sleeping car will be attached to the train eaving St. John at 18,10 o'clock for Quebes and Montreal,
A sleeping car will be attached to the train
leaving St. John at 22.33 o'clock for Truro,
Vestible Dining and Sleeping cars on the

THE ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and the New Business Practice (for use of which we hold exclusive right) are great attendance-promoters.

Send for catalogues.

More Troops for the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28-Secretary Alger, Adjutant General Corbin and Colonel Burk, assistant quarter master general in charge of transportation, had an hour's consultation with the president an hour's consultation with the president today relative to the question of reinforcements for General Otir. A definite decision has been reached to continue men at all recruiting stations for service in the Philippines, and Secretary Algersaid when he left the White House, after a conference, that General Otis would have 40,000 men when the rainy season closed for a resumption of active operahave 40,000 men when the rainy season closed for a resumption of active operations. Arrangements are to be made at once for increasing the transportation necessary to get these additional troops to the Philippines.

Accident to an Aeronaut.

VIENNA, June 28-Signor Merighi, an Vienna, June 28—Signor Merighi, an Italian aeronaut, ascended yesterday at Cras, Syria, to a height of 10,000 feet, when his balloon burst and fell. When about 40 feet from the ground the aeronaut leaped from the car and was picked up unconscious with a broken leg. In the car was found a paper containing the words, "I am dying contently, having reached my term." This led to the bellef that Merighi intended to commit suicide. He denies, however, any such intention and says he wrote the sentence while the balloon was falling.

A. D. Hewitt Dead:

ANNAPOLIS. June 28-The death of Mr. A. D. Hewitt, formerly in the employ of the D. A. R., occurred here last evening after a protracted illness of consump-tion. Deceased, who was station master lace, said to have a value of \$50,000. All the dry goods, dresses, etc., seized, were released.

Married at Annapolis.

Annapolis, N. S., June 28—A very pretty home wedding took place this married at hard and subsequently in St. Johr. Several years ago he married a daughter of Mr. E. D. Arnaud, of the Union Bank agency, who survives him. To the widow the sympathy of the whole community goes out in her said bareavement.

No Bait for the French.

ET. John's, Nfid., June 28—In consequence of the French attitude and the tempts to make trouble for the colony elung the treaty shore, the colonial gov-ernment yesterday decided to absolutely prohibit the French from obtaining bait at ports along the Newfoundland coast. Tois policy meets with general approval.
Today the colonial legislature voted additional sums to help enforce the bait laws. A stormy meeting is expected between the French commodore and the colonial authorities when the former arrives on Saturday.

When money talks there are very few foreigners who need an interpreter.



POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEK! Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1899.

JOHN BYERS KILLED.

Noung Canadian Pacific Brakesman Cut to Pieces

Brakesman Gut to Victoria Hospital, Fredericton—Mary

Cropley Dead—Funeral of Roy

Jennings.

Fredericton Junction Mary

Cropley Dead—Funeral of Roy

Jennings.

Fredericton Junction—Mary

Cropley Dead—Funeral of Roy

Jennings.

Fredericton—Mary

Cropley Dead—Funeral of Roy

Jennings. topped before the next set of trucks sached him. The poor man's arrival. a frightful manner. The train stopped before the next set of trucks reached him. The poor man's cries of agony attracted the other train hands to the scene, and he was placed in the van sandConductorWhelpleyranthetrain back ward, Mount Pleasunt. Many friends ward, Mount Pleasunt. Many friends menced in the near future.

anoun and was largely attended.

All that is wanted is fine weather to make Saturday quite a gala day in Fredericton. The special excursion rates on rail way and steamboat lines will likely induce quite a number of visitors to come here to toke part in celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the birth of the dominion. The hotels and restaurant keepers are preparing for a large number of visitors.

CONFIRMATIONS BY BISHOP SWEENY.

Large Class at Moncton-A New Church Opened at Memramoook.

Moneron, June 27 .- His Lordship held at 9 o'clock, was very largely at-

his morning. The service, which was held at 9 o'clock, was very largely atended. His lordship went to Memram-cook from here, where confirmation services are also to be held.

Notre Dame de Lourdee' church, a new edifice nearing completion at Memram-cook, was opened for service on Sunday last. First mass was celebrated by Father Lahhe at 8 o'clock, and the second mass was conducted by Father Roy with Father Le Blane as descon, and Mr. F. Cormier as sub-descon. About \$150 in collections was received at the two masses. The church starts with a prosperous era before it.

Wedded at Sussex.

Wedded at Sussex.

**Bussex*, June 27—A lovely wedding indeed was that which took place at the Church of Ascension, Waterford, Kent county, this morning, when Miss Lydis of two eggs light; add two table-spoonful of contracts in a clittle water, beat this into the mixture and gradually pour it into the boiling milk, stirring constantly until it forms a thick smooth of case, of that place, and Rev. A. W. Smithers, of Albert county, were united in the hely bonds of matrimony by the Rey. Mr. Blipper assisted by Rev. Scovil Neeles, rector of Trinity church, Bussex. The bride, who was attired in a fawn colored travelling suit with hat to match, oaked charming, as did Miss Smithers, her bridesmid. The groom was sessisted by Rev. Mr. Hanington, and little word of the help bonds of matrimony by the Rey. Mr. Hanington, and little word of the project o ertson, of St. John, played Mendhellson's ertson, of St. John, played Mendhellson's wedding march on the organ. The church, which was profusely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers presented a most attractive appearance and reflects much credit on those who did the decorating. Among the many testimonials of esteem received by the bride was a costly gift from Lt.-Col. James Domyille, M. P., and her ather's present was a cheque for \$1,000. After a sumptuous luncheon had been served at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple drove to Sussex ents, the happy couple drove to Sussex rom whence they took the C. P. B. for Albert, Albert county, at which place the groom is stationed and where they will reside.

The depot here was crowded by the youth and beauty of the town and as the train rolled in showers of rice filled the air in all directions and everyone wished the departing couple a happy and pros-perous voyage through life. Both the contracting parties are extremely popu-ar where ever known.

Central Madras Closing.

A very successful review of the school work was held at Central Madras chool Wednesday and an enjoyable pro gramme readered by the pupils. It was the occasion of the closing of the school for the holidays. The prizes were awarded as follows: Silver medal, given by Kadras board for highest standing— Miss Jean M. Smith. Prize for second

reached him. The poor man's cries of agony attracted the other train hands to the scene, and he was placed in the van and Conductor Whelpley ran the train back to Fredericton Junction with all speed. Dr. McKay was called in, and after ascertaining the extent of the man's interior advised his removal to Victoria hospital, in this city. On his arrival here he was abone taken to the hospital but he only lived three-quarters of an hour. He was about 23 years of age, and has been married about a year.

The government dredge is now operating near the head of Hartt's Island. Springhill, and is doing splendid work. Mary Cropley, daughter of Major and Aftr. H. A. Cropley, died at early hour this morning. She had been till for some months suffering from consumption. The deceased young lady was 18 years old and a great favorite with all spears of the victinity of Si. Stephen. It is stipulated in the leases that work will be commanded in the leases that work will be commanded. During the ward

A SONG OF NEW SEAS.

what new hope can they bring?
And the breakers that beat on the thousand shores, what new song can they sing?
The thousand shores—the dreary stre what have they else to give? But the same dull death for those that die

and the same dull life to live. The thousand shores—the gabbling millions fronting the patient sun,

fronting the patient sun,
What will they do in their child's play
world but that they have always done?
These slaves of time with the farce of their
flags, and their drivelling cant, accurst,
They will know no more when the last man
lives than the first man knew at first.

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

Heep's oro Street to st sil cat state

BORDER NEWS.

Two Interesting Marriages-J. E Ganong Going to Europe-Option on Nickel Properties Extended.

St. Stephen, June 29-Mr. J. E, Ganong will start today for New York where he will take the steamer on Saturday for a trip to England and the con-

All the clergymen who have been attending the conference have returned to their homes, Rev J. A. Clarke leaving this afternoon on the Shore Line.

restrains morning for their luttire home at Eastport.

Yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Morton Miss May Webber was united in wedlock to Mr. Chaplin Greene.

Bev. O. S. Newnham was the officiating clergyman. This happy couple will also reside at Eastport.

Murphy, killed at Spurr Cove crossing on Monday. The body was taken from the residence of Mr. John Morris, Fort Howe, to St. Rose's church, where the burial service was said by Bev. Charles Collins. Interment took place at the old Catholic burying ground.

The body of the late Mrs. Domy'lle was buried Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her son, Lt. Col. James Domy'lle, M. P., Rothessy. Several friends from St. John were among those present. Services were held at the house and grave by Rev. A.W. Daniel and the remains were intered at Fernhill.

Mr. John Fish, formerly postmaster at Newcastle, Miramichi, died on Friday last.

Herbert R. Clark was killed at Portland, Me., on Saturday afternoon last. He was out on his bicycle and fell beneath the trucks of a street car trailer. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to Rotternoon last. He was run over and died soon after. He helegrand to

Miss Jennie Ingalls arrived home last

week on her vacati A new and much needed fence is being built around the old grave yard. Weir building is in progress to its full height, three new ones are being built at the entrance of the harbor, the old ones

Mr. B. Rautenburg the converted commercial traveller who is studying for the Methodist ministry at Victoria University, Tóronto, is in the city, accompanied by his son Barnie. The picnic season has opened and the indications are that Buctouche will be the favourite resort this season as several of the Sunday schools have decided upon that place already. Mr. B. Rautenburg the converted

Border News.

St. Stephen, June 26 .- A fire at Mill town Me. on Saturday night destroyed the dwelling house of Mr. Bert Stanhope, and on Sunday night a barn belonging to the water works company was also des-troyed everything points to the work of an incendiary in each case both proper ties were insured.

Misses Joseph Quinn, Wm. Hanington and Phillip McGarrity students at Van Buren College returned home on Friday for the vecation season.

Mess, where she has been attending

Miss. Ethel Sull van arrived home from Montreal where she has been attending a convent school.

The Washington County railroad commenced running on their Summer

there homes, Rev J. A. Clarke leaving this afternoon on the Shore Line.

The advertising sheet, the Glube, published by C. E. O. Crockett, will be enlarged next week on account of a great demand of advertising space by the patrons. Mr. Crockett has been doing a fine business since his arrival in S'. Stephen.

Last night, Miss Lens Mabel King, of the Union, and Joseph Mitchell, of Eastport, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. J. A. Clarke performed the ceremony. A number of the immediate friends were present, and the handsome as well as useful presents testified to the popularity of Miss King. The happy couple left this morning for their future home at Eastport.

Yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Morton Miss May Webber was united in wedlock to Mr. Chaplin Greene. Rev. O. S. Newham was the officiating reside at Eastport.

When can patch and palatable. Nature is at its summer's height. We do not a total the hones truth "And shame the deil."

And shame the deil. "And shame the deil."

And shame the de

Mr. Charles Springer had a fine hors backs cut by getting its legs caught in barbed wire during church service.

Woodstock News.

Woodstock, June 26.—Rev. Father Chapman has purchased the grounds adjoining St. Gertrude's church and priest's residence. The price paid was

H. Paxton Baird and W. S. Saunders were appointed revisors of the voter's list for the town. J. S. Creighton, jr., was appointed by the government. Main Street is much improved by the action of the street committee in having

the grass cut on the streets. Wm. Dyas, a divinity student from Acadia university, has been engaged to supply the Albert street Baptist church during this summer.

Robt. Aitken contractor for the cor-

poration drive has his full crew at Grand
Fails, and will bring the remainder of
the drive down this trip.

He warned her no th
Nor clim' the wa',
For it she did, she'd s

Rev. Dr. Chapman, Point de Bute, sched in the Methodist church on | She didna' do her father's blddin'. Sunday to large congregations. Sunday to large congregations.

The Carleton Creamery Co. shipped about 25,000 pounds of butter on Saturday for Montreal whence it has been sent to different parts in Great Britiar.

The company hope to ship about 20,000 pounds fortnightly hereafter.

Mr. Brace McLeod formerly attached to the Bank of N. S., at Sussex, has been transfered to the Woodstock branch in place of Gec. Sanderson, who has been moved to Halifax.

Chas Cunningham, one of the class residents of Carleton County, died at his home is Newburg last week. Deceased came from Ireland. He was said to be 90 years of age. Rev. Father Bradley officiated at the funeral on Thursday.

Your tale of Job, the man of Uz, My reekit class, and rusted giz, My hornie hooves and breckit phiz Wi' ither clatter, Is maistly, after a' the bizz, A moonshine matter. A base ball match is being arranged between the F. B. M. club of St. John and a Woodstock teamfor the 1st of July. Wi' head to plan, and heart to feel,

Brilliant Annapolis Wedding.

APOLIS, June 29—The Baparch here was tonight was the some a brieflish acciety event, when Margaret A., only daughter of Mr. George Level, in the A. Double, and Mr. Joseph A. Bancroft, the popular M. P. P. for this continues the second of the made the word which made them husband and wife. The bride, stirred la same husband and wife. The bride, was the envy of the fair sex. Miss Elesnor with the same husband of the medical society of West and the word white the bride la same husband of the medical society of West and the word white of the bride la same husband and wife. The potential was the same of the bride la same husband and wife. The bride, started la same husband and wife. The bride, and were not been was to be same of the bride large large man set of the medical society of West and the word white of the bride large large man and the flowers. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride lowers. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by a sampading was bride, blower by a sampading was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was bride who are on their word was the same was the

Whereas it has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe in His infinite widom to remove from our midst our workly brother Marshall Price; be it, Resclyed, That in the death of Brc. Price this court has sustained the loss of a faithful and honorable brother and his bereaved widow and family of a loving hurband and a kind parent.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfalt armnathy to his hereaved family in Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in
this their hour of Affliction; and be it
further Resolved, that these resolutions
be placed upon our records and that
copies of them be sent to the deceased's
family and to the press.

ROSS H. KETH,

J. D. SEELY, M. H. SHARPE, Committee on Resolution.

Harvey Station.

Misses Joseph Quinn, Wm. Hanington and Phillip McGarrity students at Van Buren College returned home on Friday for the vacation season.

Frank the young son of W. J. Commins while at play fell and broke his arm.

The graduating exercises of the high school class will take place on Thursday evening in the Curling rink. As there is plenty of room and free admission the building should be packed.

Miss. Winifrred daughter of W. F. Todd M. P. P. is at home from Andover.

The Deil's Reply to Robert Burns.

The Washington County railroad commenced running on their Summer time table today leaving Calais at 7.55 and 6.30 P. M. The latter train has a Palman sleeper from Calais to Bostor. In Scottish rhyme? And, fausely, gie me a' the & 'yte

JEMSEG, June 26 -In defiance of the O'auld nicknames ye has a four h, cold and backward spring, the crops are looking thirsty. The strawberries are here, red, ripe and palatable. Nature is at its summer's height. We do not

And so they shout with might and main,

It's just a lie. I fasht na wi' the pair ava

But loot them be I'd na mair hand in that transgression You deem the source o' a' oppres And wae, and death, and man's damnation Than you yoursel', I fill'd a decent situation When Adam fell.

And, Rab gin you'll just read your Bible Instead o' blin' Jock Milton's fable, I'll plank a crown on ony table Against a groat To find my name you'll no be able In a' the plot,

Your Mither Eve I ken'd her brawly. A dainty quean she was and wally, But destitute of prudence wholly— The witless hizzy; Aye bent on fun and whiles in folly And mischief busy. Her father had a bonny tree,

The apples on't allured her e'e, He warned her no the fruit to pree, As dead's a craw. She didna' mind her husband's guidin'.

But stray'd awa', Depending on her "art o' hidin' " To blin' them a'. As for that famous serpent story, To lee I'd baith be shamed and sorry,

'Tis just a clever allegory, And weel writ doon I ken'd the loon Your tale of Job, the man of Uz.

Auld Job, I ken'd the carl richt weel,

And hand to gie;
"He wadna wrong the verra deil"

And then his rhymes Got published in Arabian print, To suit the times.

Your poets, Rab, are a' the same, No matter what may be your aim. Or your intentio

Maist of your characters o' fame Are pure invention Shakspeare mak's ghaigts and witches plenty, lock Milton, deevils, mair than twenty,

To Cure Sick Headache

and remove impurities from the stomach and bowels. Put up in glass vials. Thirty in a bottle; one a dose. Recommended by many physicians everywhere, as the best Liver Pill made. Sixtyfour page book sent free by mail. Sold by all Druggists, or sent post-paid for 25 cents in stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

lookit on. I do declare,

The ne'er-do-weel

And string the gither For a' he wanted was "a hair To mak' a tether." So, with intention fully bent My doings to misrepresent, That book of Job he did invent,

A mere spectator, Nor said, nor ask'd, less or mair,

Job had a minstrel o' his air-A genius rare, tho' something vain, Of rhyme and lear and then again (Just like yersel')
Of drink and lasses unco fain-

He'd sing of lads and ladies fair. Of love, and hope, and mirk despair, And wondrons tales wad whiles prepare

Tom Puck will soon be croose and canty, Wi' Rab the ranter; And you yersel are mair than vaunti Of "Tam O'Shanter." Your dogs are baith debaters rare, Wi'sense galore, and some to spare, Yea, ev'n the verra "Brigs of Ayr," You gar them quarrel-

Tak' Colla ben to deck your hair Yet, Robin, lad, for a' your spite, And taunts and jeers and wrangfu' wyte, I find, before you end your flyte And rin your pirn, You're no sae cankert in the bite

As in the girn. For when you think he's doomed to dwell, The lang forever mair in hell, You come, and bid a kind farewell, And-Gude be here! Ev'n for the verra deil himsel

Let fa' a tear. And, Rab, I'm just as wae for thee As ever thou can'st be for me; For 'less you let the drink a-bee I'll tak my aith

You'll a' gae wrang, and shortly A drunkard's death Sure as you mourn'd the daisy's fate Stare as you mourn'd the datay's rate
That fate is thine, no distant date,
Stern-ruin's ploughshare drives elate
Full on thy bloom;
And crush'd beneath the furrow's weigh

Shall be thy uoom. Killed for a Snore.

New York, June 29-The coroner's jury today brought in a verdict that Harvey J. Ramsey was murdered by Harvey J. Ramsey was murdered by his wife while she was temporarily insane. She cut his throat last Friday and gave as a reason that her husband snored. Mrs. Ramsay was recommitted to the tombs and will wait there pending an application for her discharge on the plus of insanity. As Mrs. Ramsey was on her way across the bridge of Sighs to the tombs she attempted to thrust a hat bin into her neck. She made several determined attempts to commit enicids in this way, but was commit enicide in this way, but was eventually disarmed by a policeman.

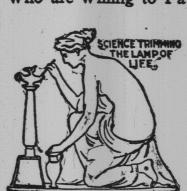
Another Big Trust.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Asphalt Company of Americs, with a capital of \$30,000,000, was incorporated in Newark, N.J. today by Sidney F. Tyler, Ellis A. Ballard, James Hay, George A. Huhn, all of Philadelphie, and James C. Young of

Great Britain imports over £3,000,000 worth of poultry produce each year.

Free Medical Treatment For Weak Men

Who are Willing to Pay When Convinced of Cure.



SCIENTIFIC combined medical and mechanical cure has been discovered for "Weakness of Men." Its success has been so startling that the proprietors now announce that they will send it on trial—remedies and appliance—without advance payment—to any honest man. If not all that is claimed—all you wish—send it back—that ends it—pay nothing.

This combined treatment creates health, strength, vitality, sustaining powers, and restores weak and undeveloped portions to natural functions.

natural functions.

There is no C. O. D. extortion, no deception of any nature in this offer.

If you are interested and in earnest write your name and address in the blank form below, cut out the coupon and mail it to Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no exposure

ERIE MEDICAL CO.,
66 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sirs:-As per statement in St. John Telegraph you may mail to me, under plain letter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new system of furnishing your Appliance and Remedies to reliable men on trial and approval without expense—no payment to be made in advance—no cost of any kind unless treatment proves successful and entirely satisfactory. Also mail sealed, free, your new medical book for

men.	Respectfully,	
Give name and address in full.		
Please write very plainly.		
. ,		

MARRIED OR SINGLE