POOR DOCUMENT No. and the second s The Semi-Heekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY. MARCH 4, 1899. VOL. XXXVII. NO. 36. give it to them "free-gratis-for noth-ing." Now then, with respect to the prom-New Black Dress Goods. A SLANDER REFUTED. Now then, with respect to the prom-iner." Now then, with respect to the prom-inence given to myself by the Sun and Globe in the campaign just ended I did not seek to obtrude myself upon the pub-lic attention. If some friendly candidates and newspapers were good enough to make friendly references to myself that would be searcely a reason why I should accomplishment of his mission. Assure Lord Herschell's family of the president's Black Figured Lustres, New Black Crepons, MUCH REGRET EXPRESSED sincere condolence, to which I add my MR. M. MCDADE PAYS HIS RE own personal sympathy. All the new floral patterns, blister designs and striper, ranging in price from 75c. to \$1 65 per yard. In ten different patterrs, double 250 BECAUSE OF HIS VERY SPECTS TO THE SUN (Signed). HAY. would be scarcely a reason why I should be made the subject of newspaper mis-representation. I deny most emphati-cally that I went to Wegtmorland county SUDDEN DEMISE. AND GLOBE. LONDON, March 2-In the house of lords today Lord Salisbury, referring to the death of Baron Herschell, said it Black Figured Mohairs, 600 Pairs Ladies' Cashmere Hose A Vigorous Letter in Regard to the Misleading Statements Mach by These Papers. To the Editor of the TRINGRAPH. She What have I done to receive so much strention at the bands of the Sun and Globe newspapers? It is true that the senting of lection day. I went the relative of the finands of the Sun and Globe newspapers? It is true that the senting of lection day. I went the senting of lection day. I went the relative of the finands of the Sun and show here religing the the the station the seven mast he addies. The senting of the finands of the Sun and show here religing the the the the senting the senting of lection day. I went the senting of lection day. I went the the senting of lection day. I went the the the the the the the the senting the senting of lection day. I went the the senting of lection day. I went the the senting of lection day. I went the the the the the relative to the members of the government the bands of the the the the relative to the senting the senting of lection day. I went the senting of lection day. I went the senting of lection day. I went the charling the the the the senting the senting of lection day. I went the senting of lection day. I went the charling the the black is the senting the charling confort. To the senting of lection day. I went there play is with a two-edged knift, and, as may remarks on the addies the senting the day occup ramest the the the setting to make it appears the charling the senting the the setting to make it appears the charling confort. To the senting of lection day. I went the senting of setting on your readers exacts in the the the the relation the satisfies the the setting the setting is normality after receiving news the catholic champion; and on the other hand it is welfake exact the setting the setting the setting is normality after receiving news the catholic champion; and on the other hand it is worther the setting is normality after receiving news the catholic the black after the the setting is normality after receivin In 12 d fferent patterns, the best value we have ever shown 450 Reliable qualities, at 200, 250, 350., 300., 350, 403, and 500. 200 pairs with finished seams, good beavy hose, special clearing price Black Brocaded Mohairs, In 10 d fferent ratterne, besuti- 500 Heavy Plain Wool Hese, ful, affective and durable, at..... 500 Seemless, raduced rates 10 Seamless, raduced price, 12c. DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. sengere were in bed when the steamen STEAM SHIP LABRADOR struck, and there was much excitement, but the passengers were calmed by the assurances of the captain, the boats were lowered without a hitch and all on board left the steamer safely. The passengers and crew lost every-thing they possessed. Captain Erskine endeavored to save the mails, but was MAS GONE ASHORE AT SKER-RYVORE ROCK-PAS-SENGERS SAFE. THE TELEGRAPH received a cable Wed-mesday from Movilie to the effect that the Poyal Mail steamebip Labrador, bound from this port f r Liverpool, went ashore the other passengers were placed in the second officer. The crew of the Labra-dor then took the other boats, and as the steamer wheat was pourpose in flicting on your readers exact-ly what I did say. After congratulating the other passengers were placed in the second officer. The crew of the Labra-dor then took the other boats, and as they left the steamer wheat was pourpose in flicting on your readers exact-ly what I did say. After congratulating the gentlemen composing the govern-ment ticket upon their election, I re-marked that I was particularly interest-ed in two of the candidates. I had done my best, I said, to induce Mr McKeown SENGERS SAFE. instead of seeking to stir up religious strife in our community? If report be true the Sun people lost no sleep over the defest of the late leader of the opposition and rejoiced over the election of Mr. Hazen, as a gentleman who is likely to from this port f r Liverpool, went ashore on Skerryvore Bock, coest of Scotland at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Labrador sailed from this port on Sun-day afternoon, February 19, about 4 o'clock, for Liverpool via Halifax, and besides a large general cargo from this port tock as passengers 10 saloon, 7 intermediate and 11 steerage. The Labrador's cargo from here my best, I said, to induce Mr McKsown Hazen, as a gentleman who is likely to gain strength in a quarter where Mr Stockton was not strong. Are the San's tactics calculated to strengthen Mr. Hazen in the direction indicated? With reference to the St. John Globe's attention to myself I would be loath to say snything calculated to leasen that

port took as passengers at a basenger at a basen at a basenger spective of creed, as to whether mv ob-servations were calculated to indite pre-judice in any quarter. Since the Gabe and Sun have been good enough to pay so much attention to myself, I may be pardoned if I refer to their statements with respect to the dis-tribution of the Catholic vote in this city by ropes and while the other boats were loading the Viking appeared and took The Labrador's cargo, taken from Halifax, was 41 backages cordage, 3 cases raw fure, 1204 barrels apples, 2858 bales wood up, and 1 box poultry. It is not stated in the despatch wheth The Labrador's cargo, taken from Halifax, was 41 packages cordsge, 3 cases raw for, 1204 barrels apples, 2885 bales wood 1 ulp, and 1 box poultry. It is not stated in the despatch wheth-er the steamer and cargo will be a total loss, but the passengers and crew are reported eafe. Among her cases gers were F Agon-cillo, agent of the Pailippine Junts, and L E Prowse, member of parliament for P E island. There were 56 passengers in all-20 cabin, 16 s-cond cabin and 20 steerage. The Labrador was a three-decked ship, and was built in 1891 by Harland & Woiff (Lt) of Belfast. She was 401 feet long, 47 2 feet beam, hold 26 3 feet; groes to manse, 4,737; register tons, 2,998. Her entines were triple expansion, developing 4500 horee power and giving a speed of 16 knote per hour, She had accommodations for 140 first olass passengers, 200 second class and 500 steerage. The Labrador is a steel steamer of in the recent election. Taking Mr. Reynolda' statement on declaration day, as a text for their articles, they seek to make it appear that the government licket re-ceived only a handful of Protestant votes, in addition to the 2,800 Roman Catholic votes stated by Mr. Beynolds to have been polled for the government ticket. I am not now concerned as to where Mr. Beynolds got his information upon which Reynolds got his information upon which he based his statement that 2,800 Catholics voted for the gov-ernment ticket. I desire to state that the best information, based upon a careful estimate from a 1 the polls, shows that there was a total of between 2,600 and 2,700 Catholic votes polled in the election altogether. Of this number between 400 and 500 voted for the straight opposition ticket, and from a hundred to a hundred and fifty voted jointly for Mr Shaw and three members of the government ticket. This 2,600 Catholies voted for the gover exampted ticket. I define to state the source state source state source state the source state source state source state the source state the source state source sou OBAN, March 2-A half dozen of the rescued passengers of the Labrador have arrived here from Tobormory. All speak of the enddenness and completeness of the disaster. One lady was obliged to She was built at Belfast in 1891, and is leave jewelry worth £600 behind her; another passenger, a man, left £300 in cash. The lighthouse steamer left Oban this many friends in this city, and this large steamship has been visited by thousands of persons since she commenced running to this por during the past searon. The lighthouse steamer left Oban this afternoon to try to take off the passen-gers imprisoned in the Skerryvore lighthouse and to salvage the mails. BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Lucy Bradley Has Reached the Age of Ninety. KINGSTON, March 1-On Tuesday, Feb 28, a birthday party was given to Miss steamer Labrador has been received at Lucy Bradley, of Long Reach, in honor Lloyds. It is belived, however, that all of her 90th anniversary, by her niece, the passengers ar as fe. Skerry vore Rock, where the vessel went ashore, is off Tobermory, a town of Soctiand, county of Argyle, on the north-east of the Island of Hull. Globe will prepare a new estimate as to what proportion of Catholic and Protes-tant votes went to the represen-tative tickets, and in this con-nection I would commend to their careful consideration the following statement made by Mr. Scotland, county of Argyle, on the north-east of the Island of Hull. A despatch from 1cb rmory, Scotland, yesterday states that investigation into the wreck of the Britch steamer Lab rador, from St John, N B, on February 18 by way of Halifax on February 20 for Liverpool, shows that she ran ashore wedneeday morning. Capt Erskine,her commander, has sent the following de-spatch to the agents of the steamer tab Liverpool:following statement made by Mr L ckhart on declaration day :-"Hundreds of honest voters of the class or creed (Roman Catholic) that candi-date had mentioned had voted the oppo-eition ticket." As a matter of fact not only did a considerable portion of the Catholic voters support the opposition ticket, but very active Roman Catholics to the spent of the scener at low of the scener at

eay snything calculated to lessen that paper's good opinion of myself. It has always been so ready to say so many friendly things about me that I can af-ford to emile at its present attack of ill-temper in agreeable recollection of hap-pier days. If it were not for that I might point to the spectacle of the "mas-terly inactivity" during the campaign of the newspaper controlled by the Liberal member of parliament for this constitu-ency while an assault was being made

scantling, 35 165 ends. Canadian goode, value \$80 577. The total value of the Labrador's car-

go on leaving this port was \$130,549.

500 steerage. The Labrador is a steel steamer of

2,998 tons ne: register, and hails from Liverpool and is owned by the Mississippi and Dominion Sceamship Company,

401 feet long The officers of the Labrador have

to this por during the past season. HALLFAX, Morch I—The Labrador's passengers from Hallfax were W R Cutherton, Nathan Mercer, G D Bowles, Chas Brien, W W Stanley, W A Henstis, Chas Leigh', jr, S A McLeod, L E Prowse, H Tetley, J W McLaven, M P Chisholm, E F Wilkirson, A J Gorrie, Lieat Hard-man, A E Holm, G Ibert Wintle, Mrs J Greenshields, F Peers, F Agoncillo.

LONDON, March 1-Up to a late hour no farther news regarding the wrecked

and a build and a second the second

and wondering where he is ".t." Yours very truly, MICHAEL MODADE.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

YUKON GOLD INCREASE WA THE MAIN FEATURE.

HEARD WITH REGRET.

Chatham Feels the Loss of Mrs

CHATHAM, Feb 24—The friends of Mrs Bobert Phinney, of Richibucto, formerly Miss Clara Loggie of Chatham, heard with regret of her death. Her father Hay cabled Mr Choate, our ambassador and brothers went to Richibucto to at- at London, as followe:-

member of parliament for this constant member of parliament for this constant is not the Liberal citadel by ex-Minister of Finance Foster and other heavy Con-servative guns. If it were not for that, is much he fought so successfully all er, which he fought so successfully all er, which he fought so successfully all er, over the province sgainst the Concerva-tive forces; if it were not for that, I might also point out t at the only work for in the campaign by the St John Globe was to strike its friends in the most unmanly of all ways-below the his, most unmanly of all ways-below the his most unm Gio'e was to strike its friends in the most numarily of all ways-below the beit; and if it were not for that I might remind Mr Ellis and the Globe toat neither the Liberal party nor the local government party owe them anything for their service in the campaign just ended. But I will not say any of these things, for a man who steps out of the ranke at scritical moment in his party's fortanes to execute a manoeuwe on his own account sgainst his former friends and wondering where he is "at." Heath, he declared, was a distinct loss to Canada and to the empire. Sir Richard J Cartwright, speaking of the occur-rence, said: "I regard it as a misfortune to Canada. Not only were our relations with him mest cordial, but in all re spects we found him disposed to render as valuable a sistance. Both personally and politically I extremely regret his loss." Lord Herschell wis the second of the commissioners to die, Hon Nelson Ding-lay being the first. Waysen to many were he is "at."

WASHINGTON, March 1-Baron Farrer Severe Fight for Life at Limestone. Herscaeli, one of the commissioners from Great Britain on the high joint Maine.

commission recently in session have to adjust differences between the U.ited States and Canada, died quite suddenly at 7 15 o'clock this morning at the Shore-ham Hotel, where he had been confined LIMESTONE, Me, March 2 - Richard Phillips, one of our potato bayers, had

to his bed for several weeks with a broken bone caused by a fall on a sliprather an unpleasant experience Monday night. Feb 13, while trying to push pery sidewalk.

Lord Herschell's death came without

wages in Fall River foreshadows similar action by the Lowell manu'acturers. The opinion is quite general among them that this action will be taken without any agitation, but if after a reasonable time the scale is not r stored they will demand the increase. They are willing

answer to inquiries the physicians said they were unable to sube the exact cause of death, but the symptome it was thought indicated that it was ang na Considered by Its Local Board Yesectorise.

The physicians will hold a consulta-Robert Phinney. CHATHAM, Feb 24—The friends of Mrs

and brothers went to Richibucto to at-tend the funeral, her mother and sister being there.

as a france on the termine in an

not unfavorable to the operatives was The local mill agents decline to discuss the matter. WOODSTOCK'S HEALTH

to accept a sliding schedule if a standard

terday.

WCODETOCK, March 2-The board of health met at Har ley & Carvell's office meeting. The council will also be noti-

his way through the blinding snow and





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1899.

A SAD STORY.

2

MABEL DAVIDSON'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN DENVER,

left her, at a being ill in bed and unable to defeud herself. Ber landlord has in his possession a paper, in which the sick girl signed to him or his wife all her property, which it is claimed she was forced to sign under threats. Suspicions were aroused among her friends at St. Paul when Miss Mabel had written to her home for her bicycle, there being some question as to what a girl who was sick in bed would want with a wheel. The bicycle went the same way as the diamonds. d'esses Where She Sought Health-Her Froperty Absorbed and a Small Fortune Vanishes in a Few

Fortune Vanishes in a Few Months-A Suit for Ten Thousand Dollars Begun. The very many readers of THE TELE-The very many readers of THE TELE-to be see this of the thousands who witness-ed her many graceful feats on the steel blades. All who were fortunate enough to see this pretty young lady performer were deeply grieved later to hear of her death, which occurred last fall at St Paul, Minn. Mise Mabel Davidson was

Paul, Minn. Miss Mabel Davidson was Paul, Minn. Miss Mabel Davidson was known throughout the world as the Queen of the Lee, and she richly de-served that title, as she had skated her way into the hearts of all lovers of the poetry of motion from her western home in Minnespolis to Paris. She was born in Minnespolis and ap-peared first at the St Paul winter carni-rel and often wester the vinctual

val and afterwards toured the rincipal eksting resorts of Canada and the United States, and very easily won the esteem of all her audience by her grace-

In a twinkling she had slipped on her dainty boots with their skates securely ecrewed on to them, and proceeded to astonish the manager of the rink with her graceful and artistic skating, and the result was that she got the engage In a twinkling she had slipped on her her graceful and artistic skating, and the result was that she got the engage-ment. It was not long before all London rang with the praise of the young American. She received a personal in-vitation from the Prince of Wales to akate for his guests at the Princes Skating Club, and he sent her a personal ift in men arrived Frank AcLean made a brave attempt to reccue Miss McPher-son, but the stairway was all in flames, and he was driven back and barned se-verely about the head and hands. Mise McPherson was 86 years of age and had just recovered from a severe attack of grippe.

Communication of her troubles to her relatives at St Paul was impossible as her letters were opened after they had left her, sie being ill in bed aud unable BARON YON BUBLOW

SAYS GERMANY WILL NOT AL-LOW CURTAILMENT OF HER BIGHTS IN

SAMOA.

BERLIN, Feb 28-The foreign minister

ANTIGONIBIT, Feb 28—Last night about setem of all her audience by her grace-ful evolutions on the skates. She was a very ambitious young lady and was very annious to win laurels in Europe, and one day the manager of the greatest rink in the world, the famous Niagara rink in London, received a call from this plucky young lady who was seeking an engagement. "But he had never heard of her; how could he," etc. In a twinkling she had slipped on her Namey McPherson, Mrs Fraser's sis-Mataafa's followers. The minister of foreign affairs then

said: "The final settlement of the succession

rests with the powers. I refrain from delivering a decisive judgment on the whole course of events in Samoa until the written reports arrive and are chosely examined. But I hold strongly to the hone that we shall proceed in disposing hope that we shall proceed in disposing also of 3' e latest troubles in Samoa, with

ber, 1873. He became a memory of the privy council on Jane 14, 1873, and was president of that body until July 1st, and was appointed minister of militia and defence. O, the flith of November, 1873, he was appointed jadge of the Su-preme court of Nova Scotia. Real organic disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trou-ble is organic. The close relation between heart trou-ble snd poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric. In another way, also the heart is ef-

VERY POLITE TRAMP. In another way, and the heart and fected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, inter-Another Clew to Work Upon in the

Ivory Bootaby Murder.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 27—The discovery was made today that on the morning after the North Saco murder a tramp and at the residence of Argustra O called at the residence of Augustus O Clark, on Grove street, this city, and begged a pair of shoes to replace his own, which were badly worn. A pair of shoes was given him, and he started off with the bunche under his arm, but a short distance from there he stopped, put on the shoes that had been given him, and threw his old ones away in a neigboring field. tates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food. This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Start's Dys, peptia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which may be foun called at the residence of Augustus O tates and weakens the heart.

him, and threw his old ones away in a neightright field. His discarded shoes, which have since been picked up and handed over to the Saco authorities, are picked-toed, and tally with the measurements of the tracks that were found in the soft earth beside the body of Farmer Ivory Booth-by at North Saco, the morning after the murder. contain valuable, harmless digestive ele-ments in a pleasant, convenient form. It is safe to say that the regular per-sistent use of Staart's Dyspepsis Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stom-ach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Full sized package of these tablets sold by druggists at 50 cents. Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. nurder. The tramn is described as being of

The trame is described as being of medium height, young, polite and not very shabbly dressed. He was given a breakfast that morning at the house of Mrs Harriet E McLellan, a neighbor of Mrs Harriet E McLellan, a neighbor of Mrs Harriet Shark Barba Luigi Had Mr Clark. She, too. was impresed with his politeness, and concluded that he was not a very hard character.

MONCTON BLECTIONS.

F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

a Terrible Experience.

ManDonaid, who was experanneated in 1890, was born in Autigoniah on May 4, 1827. He was admitted to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1855, becoming Queen's counsel in 1872. He was defeated when first a candidate for the provincial par-liament, but was elected for Invernessin 1869, and represented that county till 1863, in which year he declined the soli-citor generalabip. In 1869 he was a member of the delegation that went to London to oppose confaderation of the provinces. In 1967 he was elected to the first scame a member of the control on June 14, 1873, and was president of that body until July 1st; and was appointed minister of militis

P.

ble is organic. The close relation between heart tron-ble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumo-gastric. In another may also the toort loof

SOUGHT INDIANS IN NEW YORK.

Lowell Boy Armed with a Rifle and Wound Up a Prisoner.

NEW YORK, Feb 28-Joseph Shaw, & 13-year old boy of Lowell, Mass., became imbued with the idea that his step-

questioned him kindly. The articles Massachusetts lad told his story, and the next he knew he was a prisoner in the

none of the Gerry society. Magistrate Pool, in Yorkville police court today, remanded little Joseph back to the castody of the society until his father can be communicated with.

WILL PROTECT GERMANS.

United States Will Extend Aid to Kaiser's Subjects.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28-At the instance NEW YORK, Feb 27-On the Ward line of the German government the Presisteamer Seneca, which arrived this dent has consented to take under the Candidates for Civic Honors Preparing for the Fray.
 MONORON, Feb 28—Candidates for civic honors in the elections to take place on march 12 are getting into line.' So far, however, only two aspirants for office have issued their cards to the electors.
 Were Captain Scott and eight seamen being and were Captain Scott and eight seamen being and election of the United States army and navy commanders at Manila and other Philippine points the lives and property of German subjects resident there. The explanation of this movement is the wish of the German government to release such Gorman war vessels as are now stationed in the Philippines for service on the ship's boats filed, and the crew were compelled to lash themselves to the morning from Cuban ports via Nassau, protection of the United States army and

o Denver to look after the case. DIRD IN THE FIRE. BAD CASE OF SUFFERING AND DEATH AT ANTIGONISH. ANTIGONISH, Feb 28-Last night about 2.30 free broke out in the residence of SAD CASE OF SUFFERING AND



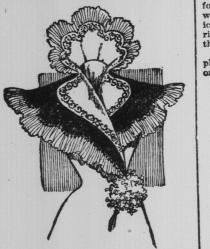


THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1899.

VARIOUS NOTES.

The Rule of Courtesy In Receiving Gifts

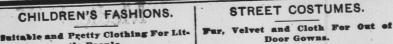
One important rule of politeness is often ignored by persons who are otherwise well bred. It concerns the reception of pres-ents. When a gift is received in the presence of other persons, it should be un-wrapped at once, and if the contents of the parcel are fruit or confectionery they should be offered to those persons who are in the room. Unless there is some special reason to the contrary, this rule should always be followed. Still more emphatically is it necessary to unwrap a gift at ence when it is presented in person by the



CORSAGE DECORATION. donor. The gift should be immediately examined, its merits praised and the giver thanked. That is the courteous return to

make for the present. Difficulty is often experienced in choos-ing gifts for a man. Besides handkerchiefs it is puzzling to think of anything which universally acceptable to the masculine ntingent. Some men do not smoke contingent. others will not wear gloves, still others decline to wear neckties they do not themdecline to wear neckties they do not them-selves choose. Curiously enough, how-ever, it is a fact that most men, however disdainful of fopperies in general, like nice perfumes and essences, just as they like candy when they can get it without exposing themselves to derision. There-fore it is worth while to remember that a fore it is worth while to remember which is one of flagon of eau de cologne, which is one of the best toilet waters, or a bottle or two of fine essence will probably be acceptable to the man who is the despair of his women

the man who is the despair of his women friends who want to give him something. Today's illustration shows a pretty dec-oration for a bodice. It is a sort of fichu of violet velvet cut in scallops and edged with a full plaiting of mauve mousseline of straw faille, embroidered, a plaiting of the mousseline encircling the collar. The fichu fastens at the left side of the waist



Fur being more and more fashionable, Very little children, both boys and girls, are usually dressed in Mother Hub-bard gowns, as this style allows perfect freedom of movement. It is necessary, of course, to so clothe a child that none of its many of the most elegant gowns are largely composed of it, or at least have fur trimming. For fur gowns a light fur is naturally chosen, the heavy varieties being course, to so clothe a child that none of its muscles is constricted in any manner, for cramping attire inevitably causes imper-fect development. Moreover, warm cloth-ing is essential. Although it must not be used for collars, muffs, etc. Otter, chinchills and caracul are largely employed and are almost invariably set off by velvet accessories of a bright hue. For exheavy, it must insure an even, warm tem-perature of the body. All garments should be suspended from the shoulders and should be loose and easy. Short shoes are ample, a gown of otter is trimmed with orange velvet, one of chinchilla has French blue velvet adornments, and one of caracul is enlivened by velvet of emerald green. Costumes of bright or light colored cloth oranging great favor. The entire cost are enjoying great favor. The entire cos

a fruitful source of troublesome feet in later years. It often happens that a child's foot outgrows a shoe before the shoe is worn out, but it is better to discard serviceable shoes which are tight than to sao rifice the comfort and the form of the feet through false economy. Mother Hubbard gowns, although sim ple in construction, may be made as elab-

GIRL'S COSTUME.

rious Kinds.

confined entirely to the head. There "diners de tetes" are much less trouble some to the participants than are bal's

where the entire dress must accord with

FANCY COSTUME.

the character chosen. At a dinner the up-

green shoes and stockings are worn. JUDIC CHOLLET.

and has a pla

tle People.



outside wrap—is of the same goods and is trimmed with fur, galloon or applica-tions of cloth of a different shade. Green, red, flax blue or hussar blue, pale gray mauve and even white are employed. A new shade of purple, deep and rich, but not dazzling, may also be mentioned. Light gloves continue to be worn in preference to dark ones. White, cream, pearl gray, putty gray and bluish white are the preferred tints. The cut illustrates an attractive princes PRINCESS GOWN.

ming. The same form is used for cloaks, which are composed of plush, matelasse, velvet, cloth or eider down, or is of the

Light gloves continue to work ones. White, cream, pearl gray, putty gray and bluish white are the preferred tints. The cut illustrates an attractive princess gown of French blue cloth. It fastens under the arm and has two rows of black buttons in front and a pointed yoke of yel-lowish guipure. The short bolero is alsc of cloth and has long, tight sleeves. It is covered with a close braiding of black and its white july and bulbous stem. From an edible amanita that grows in the woods its white gills also distinguish it as the

DANGEROUS PLANTS.plied to four places on the left wrist, and
these were carefully guarded to prevent
spreading. At the end of an hour one of
the spots was thoroughly washed by successive applications of alcohol; in three
hours the oil from a second was washed
off in the same manner, and the others
were cleansed three hours later. There
was little or no effect on the first; that
on the states Department of Agricul-
ture is so Far as It Concerns the which was about the same in each. The spots were within an inch of each other, but remained wholly distinct, a fact which very clearly shows that the affecture in so Far as It Concerns the Dominion of Canada-Six Illustrations of These to Be Avoided. Thirty of the most common to North

America of the poisonous plants deadly or annoying to animals and man have been described and illustrated in a recent bulletin of the United States Department belletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. As the bulletin covers the whole country only a few of the plants are of interest to those dwelling in Canada, but what with poisonous mush-rooms, poisonous ivy and poison hemlock we are well provided with species that are harmful and fatal in their effects. The most dangerous are the two poison-ous mushrooms, the "flyamanita," from which fly poison is made here and in Europe, and the "death-eup" or "bulb-ous amanita," which are often gathered and eaten in mistake for the ordinary edible mushrooms. In the early stages of

edible mushrooms. In the early stages of growth the amanitas are egg-shaped and

growth the amainta are used by a white fleeoy or cobwebby covering, which is ruptured as the stem lengthens. In a few species this as the scenn lengthches. In a conky patches covering adheres in loose, corky patches to the top of the cap, as is seen in the flyanamita, but sometimes it slips away from the cap entirely and forms a more rom the cap entirely and the or less continuous sheathing cup at the base of the stem, as shown in the "death-cup." This fleecy covering and the inariably bulbous base of the stem are the most important obaracteristics of the genus, while the varying appearance of the former after rupture helps to dis-



of cloth and has long, tight sleeves. It is covered with a close braiding of black and has revers and a high, flaring collard and mink fur. The black velvet hat is trim-med with black plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET. VARIOUS NOTES. Fashionable Flannel Shirt Watst and Fine Underwear. The increasing favor enjoyed by flannel shirts waists has been the means of the pro duction of some very attractive styles in French flannels. There are many pleasing shades in solid colors--dull blues and old rose tones, hazel and chestnut brows, etab. They are tight around thi foog and flare below the knee, the finer of the gown skirt. They are tight around thi to gate for the tones, and mean the state of the stem will cause death, it is not as well as in modern in sances the mere handling of the plant waise at the to to ba an edible for ques. In a few instances the mere handling of the plant white skirt for winter

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

Prof. Rebertson, in a Recent Toronto Lecture, Helps the Extension Work Right Along in Nevel Fashion.

Fully 800 women met in the theatre of the Normal School, Toronto, the other day to bear Prof. Robertson of Ottawa-lecture on "Food." Miss Carter, presi-dent of the Local Council of Women, in-traduced bir. troduced him. The lecturer had pinned a dozen chart

on the wall, and went right to work. Half the strugges for life was the struggle for food, and it was bound to become more so as time went the professor.

He had found among mothers a lamentable ignorance of what to feed a boy between the years of 3 and 10. There boy between the years of 3 and 10. The were many women who knew how to feed calves, but were ignorant of the iseding of boys. He had imade experi-ments in feeding calves and knew that a

boy should be fed in a similar way. Food was substance conveying energy, taken to sustain iffe, furnish energy, retaken to sustain life, iurnish energy, re-pair waste, provide for growth, and to yield products. A boy's definition of wholesome food was "food that tastes nasty." This was a reflection upon some-

Water was the vehicle of the body for carrying toods around. Albuminoids, fats, carbo-hydrates and minerals composed the body, and foods containing these should be used. Food must contain a sufficient proportion of albuminoids, which in a body weighing 148 pounds

which in a body weighing 148 pounds made up 96 pounds. He dwelt upon the cultivation of the soil, and declared the success of all pro-ducts depended upon the work of minute microbes; and that the better the process of tilling, the better the man in the end. The care of the material body was the first foundation of a good boy. Few housewives asked as they prepared a meal, how much food would be re-ouired to de a given work? A man work-ing all day in an office needed as good food as a wood chopper. Brain workers needed the best of food in the most easily digested form.

digested form. A standard food was one in which the A standard food was one in which the proper nutritive ratio was one of albu-minoids, one of fats and five of carbo-bydrates. Oatmeal was the nearest ap-proach to a standard food, but in mak-ing it, the catmeal should be dropped into boiling water and left there for one hour without stirring. "It satisfies and hour without stirring. "It satisfies and

Supplies." Wheat bread was not good food by it-

Wheat bread was not good food by it-self. Boys should be allowed to butter-both sides of the bread, if the butter is good. Butter is good brain food. Beans and pork make a happy combin-ation. The rice of China would make large but wooden people. Rice pudding, with sugar and cream, was a delectable manufacturer of ill-temper. Sugar was merely a heater. Beef and potatoes made a well-

Beef and potatoes made a well-balanced food. The cheap cuts of beef, well cooked—in a low temperature for a long time—gave more nourishment than the best outs.



WATER HEMLOCK. quent applications of an alcoholic solu-tion of sugar of lead gave speedy and permanene reliet.

In practice it is not desirable to use strong alcohol, which is apt to be too irreating to a sensitive surface, but a weaker grade of from 50 to 75 per cent., is recommended. To this the powdered sugar of lead is to be added until no more will easily dissolve. The milky fluid should then be well rubbed into the

more will easily dissolve. The miny fluid should then be well rubbed into the affected skin, and the operation repeated several times during the course of a few days. The itching is at once relieved and the further spread of the eruption is ehecked. The remedy has been tried in a large number of cases and has always proved successful. It must be remember-ed, however, that the lead solution is itself very poisonous if taken internally. A plant that all country schools should know and distinguish, as it has played havoc with so many young children, is the water hemlock, the roots of which are eaten in the springtime with fatal are eaten in the springtime with fatal effect in the mistake for sweet cicely root and other aromatic or edible roots. Cat-

FLY FUNGUS.

quadrupl) cases were reported during the spring of 1896, which resulted in the death of two individuals. The prominent death of two individuals. The prominents symptoms are vomiting, collicky pains, staggering, unconsciousness and frightful convulsions, ending in death. A near cousin is the poison hemlock, which, and not the magnificent evergreen tree, the pride of our forests, as has been

under a bunch of Parma vio JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION'S CHANGES.

Increasing Tendency Toward Tight and Clinging Styles.

The tendency toward clinging styles is so pronounced that there is a prospect of the return of the old sheath skirt, varied only by a flaring flounce around the foot. At present whatever change is made is in the direction of increased tightness, and it has already become necessary to suppress all fullness around the hips in underwear in order to keep the gown free from any

suggestion of a wrinkle. As for sleeves, they are already quite as As for sleeves, they are already quite as tight as they ought to be. It is no longer easy to raise the arm, and if they become much tighter it will be impossible. The gathers at the top of the sleeve have almost entirely discovered by the sheulder of entirely disappeared, but the shoulders are still widened by the addition of sleeve. caps, large revers or a wide collar. The form of the fashionable corset is

modified in such a way as to narrow the hips and raise the bust, while diminishing size. The conventionally desirable fig-

YOUNG GIRL'S GOWN ure is now almost straight in front from the bust to the point of the bodice. This is not a graceful form, however, but is, on the contrary, so stiff and unyielding that it is doubtful if even the most infatuated followers of the mode will consent to be straitjacketed in such a manner. It recalls the figures produced by the un-yielding contrivances of steel, leather and

wood worn by women in past centuries under the guise of stays. An illustration is given of a red cloth costume for a young girl 16 years old. The skirt is trimmed with two bands of black embroidery. The bodice, slightly gath-ered at the waist, opens in front over a white silk chemisette. The revers and the inside of the valois collar are of white cloth embroidered with black. The tight sleeves have black embroidery at the wrists. The red felt hat is trimmed with black plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

- All and the second second

wood worn by women in past centuries

blouse bodice, which fastens at the side with steel buttons. The yoke and revers are of white satin and are trimmed with are of white satin and are trimined with narrow hands of chinchilla. The black belt has a steel buckle. The hat of gray velvet is trimmed with chinchilla and with black plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

COSTUME BALLS.

Fancy Dress Entertainments of Various Kinds. Now is the season of fancy balls, when hostesses vie with each other in planning brilliant entertainments, and guests rack their own and their modistes' brains to devise novel and attractive costumes. The supply of historical models is almost inex-haustible, for there are books treating of dress from the remotest period to modern traces, with Jiagrams of the construction of the various garments. These books are to be 'ound in any good art library and in most large public libraries. Then there

top and flare below the knee, the flare being accentuated by profuse flounces and other trimmings. A silk skirt for winter the series the mere handling of the plant was taken to be an edible fungus. In a few instances the mere handling of the plant of an uncooked medium sized cap proved fatal to a boy 12 years of age. Most people know enough to beware of the pokeberry, which is a violent but slow emetic and may cause death, particularly if the berries be eaten in sufficient quantities. Cases of fatal poisening are rare by its agency, while it is often found growing along roadsides near the greatest nuisance among poisonous plants the to be 'ound in any good art library and in most large public libraries. Then there are an mmense number of fancy cos-tumes, allegorical and otherwise, and new ones are continually being added to the list. A variation of the ordinary fancy tress entertainment is much favored in Paris, the character representation being confined entirely to the head. There that a start and the start of the start of the start is start of the start of the start of the start is start of the start of the start of the start of the start is start of the start is start of the start

IIIII

EVENING GOWN.

use should be lined with thin flannel or flannelette or should be worn over a warm underpetticoat. Petticoats for wear with ball gowns are of exceedingly light material and are most frequently trimmed with mousseline de sole with insertions and applications of lace. The corset is of silk or satin and is preferably of exactly the same material as the peticoat, but as it is somewhat expensive to have a differ-

the character chosen. At a dinner the up-per part of the figure is the only part in evidence, and the guests are ofton very ingenious in contriving to represent recog-nizably by the head alone some historical, romantic or allegorical character. The coiffure, headdress and make up of the face are carefully planned, and the gown, although modern in general style, is so chosen as not to clash with the type rep-resented by the head. The illustration shows a costume repre-senting a white satin, mounted on a of petals of white satin, mounted on a senting a white dahlia. The skirt consists of petals of white satin, mounted on a yoke of yellow satin and falling over a lower skirt of light green velvet, cut in scallops. The tight bodice of light green velvet has a scalloped basque and no sleeves. Immense white dahlias orna-ment the shoulders and front of the cor-sage, and the headdress is composed of white dahlias. White gloves and light orreen shoes and stockings are worn.

Canada and the United States. It is growing along routsides hear the greatest nuisance among poisonous plants the country knows, the ever-familiar and ever-present poison ivy. This is a climb-ing or trailing shrub (sometimes erect), common on waysides and in waste places in New York, West Virginia, Pennsylwith variable three-foliate leaves, aerial rootlets, and greenish flowers appearing in May and June. The smooth, waxy, in May and June. The smooth, waxy, white fruit often remains on the plant until late in winter. The leaves differ from those of the Virginia creeper in having only three leaflets instead of five. Polson ivy grows everywhere, in open brush, in ravines, and on the borders of woods, and it is spread along roadsides and cultivated fields from seeds carried by orows, woodpeckers, and other birds that feed upon its fruit in winter. Through ignorance or carelessness, and Through ignorance or carelessness, and at the imminent risk of causing great bodily discomfort to many persons, this vine is sometimes planted about suburban



ed by hand pulling before maturity. Road Drainage That Drains.

One authority on the subject of road draining claims that in prairie soil a the same material as in previous to have a different petitocat for every gown and a corset is somewhat expensive to have a difference is to perform the subject of road training claims that in prairie soil as the twole Dominion.
The dorset of some light shade of plain sit is found university Medical sit is insoluble in the wood after long of the plaint, even in the wood after long of the plaint, even in the wood after long of the skin with water alone. It is read that the troots may aid the drainage. Here, has a reding gown and a corset of guipure, headed by a band of chinchilla, croses the foot of the tability. Numerous experiments show, by an destroy of grupure bodie of the skin, it is gradually alsored by the same effect as does the plant itself. The closely fitting guipure bodies has a drapery of crepe de chine around the decol. The skin, it is gradually alsored to the tabiler. The closely fitting guipure bodies has a drapery of crepe de chine middle of the form in which chinchilla is singled. The close shired sleeves are of unihed creps de chine.

ed therefrom.

balanced, supplied the nervous system and the bones, and gave something that no other food seemed to give. In general, there was more unspoken wickedness from bad food than all the

blasphemy spoken. Fruit and nuts had a bland influence

Fruit and hus had a blank a blank and a blank and a blank a bl Three-quarters of a pound of beef, one quart of milk, five ounces of oatmeal, each had the same quantity of putri ment.

In conclusion, the lecturer said it was mistake to suppose that culture con-sisted in total ignorance of the common things of life. Doing nothing and living in beautiful simplicity corroded the moral fibres. Woman was no less the noblest work of God if she knew how to nourish a boy.

BACTERIA.

Milk a Good Bacterial Foodstuff-Moisture an Important Factor.

Now milk is an excellent food material not only for these forms but for many other species of bacteria which may hap-pen to get into the milk from variable pen to get into the milk from variable sources, says the 1897 report of Prof. Robertson. Let some of these species get in and produce their peculiar changes and we will often find as the result, not in New York, West Virginia, Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey and Ohio, and not rare in the New England States and southern Quebec and Ontario. The characteristic poison of the hem-lock is the well known volatile alkaloid, conjne which is found in the ased, and the usual souring or curdling, but such changes as biterness, eliminess, gasay or off-flavored milks, or even colored

milk. Moisture is an important factor in lock is the well-known volatile anknowl, conine, which is found in the seed, and especially at the flowering time, in the leaves. The root is nearly harmless in March, April and May, but is dangerous Moisture is an important factor in the growth of bacteria, without moisture, growth does not occur, so that dryness prevents multiplication. Everyone has had practical experience of this. A piece of bread dried out shows no growth, keep the bread moist and soon it is cov-ered with a scum of bacterial or mould growth, damp cellars and milk houses March, April and May, but is cangerous afterward, especially during the first year of its growth. Recent cases of poisoning have arisen accidentally from eating the seed for that of anise, the leaves for parsseed for that of anise, the leaves for pars-ley or the roots for parsnips; also from blowing whistles made from the hollow stems. It has recently been shown that some of the anise seed in both foreign and domestic markets is contaminated with hemlock seeds, but it is not known what her contaminated have companyed by a semitgrowth, damp cellars and milk houses are often mouldy ones, dry ones are not so. Now, while moisture is essential to growth, lack of it does not kill the bacterial cell unless it be of very long con-tinuance (varying from days to months with species). The bacteria in such cases whether serious consequences have resultmay float around as "dust," and falling The symptoms in man are such as are upon suitable food material may begin

upon suitable food material may begin to grow and multiply. Temperature of food material has a most important relationship in its defects upon bacteria Each species of bacteria The symptoms in man are such as are due to a general and gradual weakening of muscular power. The power of sight is often loss, but the mind usually remains clear until death ensues, as it soon does clear until death ensues, as it soon does from the gradual paralysis of the lungs. The poisoning differs from that of the water hemlock (Cicuta maculata) in the absence of convulsions. Many domestic animals have been killed by eating the plant, the prominent symptoms described for cows being loss of appetite, saliva-tion, bloating, much bodily pain, loss of muscular power and rapid, feeble pulse. As this plant does not often occur in great quantity it may usually be destroy-ed by hand pulling before maturity. has a temperature range with which it will grow; with some species this range is limited to a few degrees; with all there is a certain temperature at which there is a certain temperature at which they grow best. Species differ much in this respect. Take some of the forms that are disease-producing in man; they re-fuse to grow except at or about the temperature of the body, 98.5 degrees Fahr, for many other species this proves too high a temperature; the majority of bacteria flourish bast between 70 degrees bacteria flourish best between 70 degrees Fahr. and 95 degrees Fahr. Many forms will grow well in milk down to 60 degrees Fahr., as the temperature lowers growth cases gradually, at 45 degrees Fahr., it has practically stopped, while freezing temperature, 32 degrees Fahr., checks the growth of all forms of bacterial life.

DEATH-CUP. and even city residences for the sake of ornament. It occurs wild in abundance throughout the southern part of the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1899.

Is an 8-page paper and is published every Wedneeday and Returday at \$1.00 a year. in advance, by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY of Saint John, a company incor-porated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick; THOMAS PUBNING, Business Manager; JAMES HANNAY, Editor.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4 1899.

NEW AMERICAN PROBLEMS.

THE SERII-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH the boundary, while the Washington who heard his speeches well knows. members unanimously elected Mr. Is an 3-page paper and is published every treaty restricted them to the use of three He referred to the subject in his Insti- Richard as their leader and authorized rivers. The Washington treaty certain- tute speech of the 13th February, and spokesman in matters peculiarly affectly gave less rights than the Russian what he did say was thus reported in ing their nationality. In the light of treaty did, because besides limiting the THE TELEGRAPH of the following day: this action, the resignation in Mr.

19 gave less rights than the Russian in the did say was thus reported in trasty did, because besides limiting the nurber of rivers to the purposes of commerce. The very fact that if his phrase was intro-duced in the Washington treaty show be that if was intended to limit rights is stern railway; but the fact out stated of purchase of the Garda is stern railway; but the second public as an uterly nuclear of or abormal proceeding. Furthermore, despite the derogatory references to the government, would not impress the second public as an uterly nuclear of or abormal proceeding. Furthermore, despite the derogatory references to the Garda is stern railway; but the supports of the support of the support of the support of the raise of the support of

have been largely restricted.

THE BANNER COUNTY. Our esteamed contemporary the Monc-

ton Transcript does not seem to be will-St John and not Westmorland is the purchased. The Globe is not ranning ing him. banner county. In an editorial, in its the government of Canada, although it is ssue of Monday, it says:

St John, through our esteemed ccn-temporary THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, is making a hard fight to prove itself the banner constituency in the recent local elections, but to do this it has to include two separate constituencies in the local —the city and county. The Transcript only includes one constituency in its comparison, that of Westmorland, and it dees not admit the justice of the other a valuable supporter of the administra-

OUR ANCIENT ENEMY.

does not admit the justice of the other contention. No amount of argument

will convince it that two constituencies are one. The reference to the dominion The Montreal Gazette of Tuesday con-NEW AMPERCIAN PROBLEMS. Our good friends in the United States are at present confronted with one of these little wars, of which the British empires at back of which at hast that time would tell against present century. The war in the Pollip-pines, although not a contest of great and grave are present tents of the present decade. St. John the present century. pines, although not a contest of great altingte so unfavorable to active more, the present century. The present decade. St. John the present election contest is scarcely relevant. The

during the present decade. St. John city, neverthelers, polled less votes than Westmorland county. We fail to see why the Transcript thinks that our reference to the dominion election is scarcely relevant. It is nothing to the purpose that the lists are not the same for the provincial elections the same for the provincial elections not the same for the provincial elections the same for the provincial elections the same for the provinci the before that country can be said to be at as they were for the dominion election would continue to suffer from the same would continue to suffer from the same was mistaken for Innistrahull light, peace. In the meantime provision has of 1896. The lists for Westmorland in neglect that it experienced durof 1896. The lists for Westmorland in 1896 were based on the same franchise as the lists for St. John, and, there-fore, the comparison between West-morland and the City and County St. Charles, who cannot see how in st. Labrador struck was four miles for st. John had the balance in the north coast of the north coast of the bedside of Radyard Kipling, and the balance in the balance has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of Radyard Kipling, and the balance in the balance has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of Radyard Kipling, and the balance in the balance has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of Radyard Kipling, and the balance in the balance has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of Radyard Kipling, and the balance in the balance has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of the bedside of has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of has been in spirit at least, watching at in the bedside of has been in spirit at least is were taken to the dead in the bedside of has been in the balance in the balance is the balance morland and the City and County grain can be shipped from St. John had Skerryvore light, it is evident that if that things have been said of the afflicted morland and the City and County of St. John was perfectly fair. This comparison showed that there were 14,-376 names on the list of voters for the sourced and he had a colorater back and he had a c comparison showed that there were 14, from Halifax, which is 100 miles farther 376 names on the list of voters for the from Montreal, and he had an elevator constituency of the city and county of and terminal facilities constructed at St. John in 1896, of which 9152 were that port. This is the same Sir Charles doubtless be fully explained at the polled, while in the same election there Tapper who came here a few motnhs ago official investigation which is now being were but 9,694 names of electors on the and made a speech at the Institute, in held. Westmorland lists, of which only 6,839 which he claimed to be a great friend of This accident emphasizes the fact were polled. That we think settles the St. John, and severely attacked THE that the alleged dangers of the question as to which is the banner con- TELEGRAPH and its editor for stating that Bay of Fandy are nothing comstituency.

The purchase or non-purchase of the even by the "able editors" of the opposi- duced by the late Sir Leonard Tilley, then from traversing the rivers of Alaska in Canada Eastern is not a political ques- tion camp. So far as can be ascertained. provincial secretary, was looked upon as onial. We understand that the people the French electors in Westmorland, of and no particular fault has been found of York county are in favor of it without the only Roman Catholic University in with it until the other day when the distinction of party, while in Northam- the province, and of the Irish Catholics Conservative opposition was wiped out berland there is a different feeling in of New Brunswick. It is perhaps not in this province. some quarters, and a desire that the C. very hazardous to predict that the Hon. P. R. should purchase it. Neither the A. D. Richard, as a political factor, will ing to yield to the force of the evidence Globenor any other Canadian journal has survive the "slings and arrows" with sible for the following remarkable curred Thursdry night, and Gilbert

presented by us which goes to show that a right to say that it will or will not be which the opposition press is now assailstatement:-

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MYSTERIOUS DROWNING.

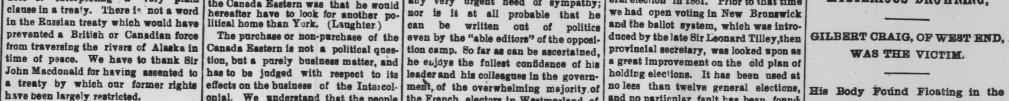
East Side Ferry Dock-The Case

The Fredericton Gleaner is respon-A very mysterious drowning case oc-Craig of the West End was the victim.

A rather interesting observation in THE LOSS OF THE LABRADOR. The loss of the steamship Labrador in a fog at a place fully sixty English miles north of her true course shows that there are other seas besides our own which are fall of danger, and other coasts besides the shores of the Bay of Fandy in which fogs and currents prevail. As the in-guiry into the loss of the Labrador will the consection with the recent elections, is that the only constituencies in which the opposition elected coandidates were those in which Mr. Blair took an open part on the public platform, viz: Sun-bury, Weetmorland and St John. In Sanbury, where he appeared on the hastings, and appealed to the electors to strengthen his hand by electing the fogs and currents prevail. As the in-guiry into the loss of the Labrador will The meaning; of the above, if it has to be correct. Har ry Lord, the mate on the shores of the Labrador will A rather interesting observation in quiry into the loss of the Labrador will The meaning of the above, if it has to be correct. Har ry Lord, the mate on be conducted on the other side of the any, would seem to be that Mr. Blair's the ferry, and Decl chand Casey, procured Atlantic, and as Capt. Smith, of the presence was rather an injury to the spike pole and with the assistance

WAS THE VICTIM.

Somewhat Mysterious.



much trouble before it is ended. There are now a good many thonsands of American soldiers at Manila and a good many thousands more will be needed which the United States possesses. Prior to the war with Spain the regular army of the United States numbered 25,000 men. During the war it was increased to 65,000 besides volunteers, but even this number is not considered to be sufficient. It is proposed to increase it to 100,000 men, but as this proposal meets with much opposition in congress and the session is near its end it has been arranged that the additional 35.000 shall only be enlisted for two years, and shall not form part of the regular army. This will enable a fuller discussion of the whole enbject of American expansion and its consequences to take place at the presidential campsign of next year. It is clear, however, that if the Philippines are to be retained, as well ial which appeared in the Toronto Globe

as Cuba and Porto Rico, an army of 100.000 men will be none too large; indeed, it may not prove large enough to meet all the demands upon it.

SIE JOEN'S WASEINGTON SUR-RENDER.

The Sun cuis a very poor figure when it undertakes to argue a point of law, for in such a case its shifty system of get the "deal" consummated. insendo and mud throwing dose not avail. For that resson its article of \$1,000,000, nor \$1,000, nor ington treaty is a very weak production. In answer to our statement that we get less under the Washington t: eaty than Rassia gave us it says:-

(1) That it is not certain whether the privile.es granted by the Russian treaty had not lapsed with the transfer of the territory. The United States claim was that they no longer existed. (2) That it is not certain that the Russian treaty gave the right to navi-

gate more than one of the three rivers which the Washington treaty gave Canadians the right to navigate. (3.) That even if the Russian concestions were good in 1871 it is not certain that Canada has less rights than Russia

that Canada has less rights than Russia gave. As Russia in transferring the territory of Alaska to the United States could give the latter no more than she possess-ed herself, it is clear that Alaska must have been taken subject to all the have been taken subject to all the have been taken subject to all the communication from Sir Wilfrid Laurier covenants which had been made by its original owner. A right of way or a document. Now that the election is original owner. A right of way or a document. Now that the election is lease is not extinguished by a sale of the over, and the Maryaville influence has done its work, the government organ at Toronto, which kep: quiet until the vote real estate to another; these are covenants running with the land, and a nants ranning with the land, and a was polled, comes out with its repudia. treaty made between two great powers tion. We shall see what happens next. "forever." as this treaty was worded, is The Sun, with its usual fondness for not less binding than a document under misrepresentation, tries to make it apseal which affects real estate. The pear that Mr Blair made promises on Rus ian treaty of 1825 was perfectly the platform and elsewhere with refer-

valid when the treaty of Washington ence to the purchase of the Canada was made. Eastern by the government which are As to the San's second point, the Rus- now to be repudiated. The truth of the

sian treaty gave the British subjects the matter is that Mr Blair made no public ight to navigate all the rivers crossing promises of any kind, as every person

THE CANADA BASTERN.

The following is a portion of an e 'itor: of Tuesday las!:-

During the provincial election contest in New Branswicz we are told by the Conservative press-that the dominion government had determined to buy the

Canada Eastern railway at a cost of a million of dollars. Later the purchase price was increased to two millions, and it is idle even to en to two minimum, and the set of the open of speculate how many more millions of "the public money of Canada" may be sacrificed before the Conservative papers

to its real import. All due allowance possibility of an accident. The truth is the dominion government have not agreed to pay \$2,000,000, nor being made, however, for the soreness being made the subject.

Conservative newspaper offices. The yarn has been fabricated, like a score of similar yarns, to damage the Liberal government, and serve as a screeching tower for hysterical Tory newspapers. The Sun of Wednesday published the last half dozen lines of the above and proceeded to comment upon them in its own peculiar fashion. It said .-

This will be interesting reading on the Nashwask. The declarations of Mr. son's home district, Shediac, for instance, Blair in conversation, his statements on the public platform were solemn enough two weeks ago. Now they are Tory "yarns" and "screeching towers" and things of that kind. The Sun has the majority of that gentleman over Mr. Richard was three hundred and eightysix; but in the latter's home district Dorchester, where the influence of the University of St. Joseph's would naturaldred and sixty. The present Acadian wick elections. It is denounced by member for Westmorland was elected by them as outrageous, as making secret the English, not the Acadian vote.

Another circumstance which it is well to bear in mind in the present juncture is that in the last house, the French

> St. Marins Poultry Company EGGS FOR SALE.

EGGS FOR SALE. W E have for sale eggs from very superior thoroughbred stock of the following varieties: barred Plymouth Rock; S C. White and Brown Leghorn, White Wygan-doite and Black Minorca, Price 75 cents per setting of 13; §3.50 ior 6, or \$4 00 for 6 settings. Settings mixed if required. Fresh eggs, care-ful packing, and promp shipment guaran-teed. Money must accompany orders Address, MIOHAEL KELLY, Manager, St. Martins, N. B.

which is on an island seven miles north

haze. All these matters, however, will when the worst was feared:

tranguility. Such unwonted attention and devotion

true to nature that i he great heart he has invaded and any ased should beat in deep sympathy with his own weakness. a small measure of satisfaction. It is, end and has to be avoided by keeping perhaps, natural enough, too, that the either to the east or the west. The opposition press should attempt to at- course of a steamship up the Bay of tribute to such a reverse a degree of Fundy, from Briar Island to St. John, is Mr. F. H. Hala, M. P. for Carleton, significance altogether disproportioned as straight as an arrow and there is no seems to have di splayed an unusual

The remarkable feature of the disof our friends, the enemy, there does not aster to the Labrador, however, is the day, when he and icked the new member appear to be any good reason for the extraordinary distance the ship was out for Carleton, Mcr. Carvill. Mr. Hale was somewhat exaggerated misrepresenta- of her true course. A steamship with tion of which the Hon. A. D. Richard is compasses properly adjusted ought to be able to run for a week by dead reckon-

having been # .irly beaten he ought to In the first place, it is the reverse of ing without being half as far astran as In the first place, it is the reverse of ing without being half as far astray as the truth to assert that Mr. Richard was defeated by the French and Catholic vote of Westmorland. A very cursory that the popular idea of the extreme the truth to assert that Mr. Richard was the Labrador contrived to get in sixty have accepted i his defeat gracefully. The net reavilt of his efforts was to convert the Conservative majority of the popular idea of the extreme to be a complete in the popular idea of the extreme the truth to assert that Mr. Richard was the Labrador contrived to get in sixty the net reavilt of his efforts was to convert the Conservative majority of the popular idea of the extreme the truth to assert the conservative majority of the truth the popular idea of the extreme the truth to assert the conservative majority of the truth the truth to assert the conservative majority of the truth the truth to the tr examination of the returns from the dif- care with which steamships, especially ferent polls in that county establishes passenger steamships, are navigated is a the fact that he carried that specific vote good deal of a delusion, and that there is by a major ty of several hundred over as much liability to error and carelessatives and opponents of the government, his Acadian oppenent. In Mr. Melan- ness on the part of shipmastors as in any other class of the community. Now that the damage is done the less

Mr. Hale says about it the better. OUR BALLOT SYSTEM.

The sudden death of Lord Herschel A good deal is being said by the dewas a great surprise to the people of both feated provincial opposition and their ly be most marked, Mr. Bichard's ma-newspapers in regard to the ballot sycal evoked expressions of universal regret. Great Britain and America and has Coming as it did at the end of a long and tedious ne gotistion which had to be voting a mockery and a sham, se commissioners to agree it will necessar a system by means of which

ily have the effect of weakening car coercion may be employed by governments or others who have large bodies of men in their pay. To read these attacks on the provincial government because of its ballot system ada or, the commission will greatly miss a stranger might suppose that it had

hlm. been expressly deviced by them to defeat the will of the people. All this Prince Henry Will Command. sounds very strange to these who know

something of the history of our provincial ballot. Instead of being a modern device of the Emmerson gov-William has promoted his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, to command

character, but rather in the nature of a in the New York Herald or Menday, they knew nothing more about the case haze. All these matters, however, will when the worst was feared: An acute feeling of anxiety awaits re-assuring news from the sics bed of Mr Rudyard Kipling. There yras no other doubt yesterday, no matter where one wen; that so closely affected the public

person on the float: and he could not ac-count for the body floating in the slip.

So toth, and severely attacked the first of stating that he had sloways been an enemy of this city and purt.
CONCERNING THE HON. ME. RIOHARD.
In view of the utterly disastrons rout that the defeat of a member of the scattly that the defeat of a member of the executive should afford them a small measure of ratisfaction. It is, conclusion and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that the store of the security attacked the defeat of a member of the executive should afford them a small measure of ratisfaction. It is, conclusion and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that way before the security attacked the defeat of a member of the executive should afford them a small measure of ratisfaction. It is, conclusion and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that the the defeat of a member of the state the defeat of a member of the executive should afford them a small measure of ratisfaction. It is, conclusion and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that the defeat of a member of the state and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that the defeat of a member of the state and has to be avoided by. keeping
So that the defeat of a member of the state and has to be avoided by. keeping

An inquest will probably be held.

APPBAL FOR RELIBE

The following bulle in is being sent around to the different towns and vilamount of what Sig Joseph Porter termed lages, and explains itself:-"ill-advised aspet rity," on declaration

T) ST. JOHN TELEGRAPH, St. John

The recent disastrous fire in Digby responsible for V ac contest in that county has let a number of people entirely des-trute and in urgent need of help during the rest of the winter and spring, and being faught s a Dominion lines; and

406, which he hadin 1896, into a Liberal m: jority of 105. Mr. Hale evidently ceive contributions to a relief fund, and hoped to strengthen his position in we would respectfully urge that any-Carleton county by electing Conserv- thing your town, or individual citizens, are disposed to give may be sent as soon as possible to the secretary-treasurer or but he has very seriously weakened it. as postors to an attain the committee

T C SHREVE, MAVOR REV H A HABLEY, REV W G EVANS, REV B H THOMAS,

postponed owing to the failure of the unfortunate and somewhat anaccountdor on the Skerrevore rock is a very able event. This rock is fully fifty miles position mr.less some new man equally ship, so that the captain must have able and as familiar with our case as been very much out in his reckoning. Lord Herschel was can be found to take the Skerrevore is an outlying rock of the Hebrides, on the west coast of Scotland, and has become somewhat famous from the enormous difficulties connected with placing a lighthouse upon it, owing to its being wholly or mostly covered at high water. If this accident had occurred at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy we would never have heard the

last of it.

JOHN DALEY, REV G F JOHNSON, Secty-Treas, The loss of the mail steamship Labra-





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SI JOHN, N. B. MARCH 4 1839.

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HANN

#### BIRTHS.

BUDD-At Babbit Brook Westmorland Co., on Feb. 2ith, to the wife of Wm Budd, a daughter.

AL AL

CHAPMAN-On Feb. 28th. to the wife of S , Unapman, manager of the Boudreau brick works, a son. MOLAUGHLIN-At Buctouche, on Feb 28rd, to the wife of M. McLaughlin, a daughter. ROGERS-At Hopewell Hill A. Co., on Feb. Strd, to the wife of Alexander Rogers. registrar of deeds, a daughter.

STEWART-At New Glasgow, on Feb. 19th, to the wife of Kempt Slewart, I. U. R. train despatcher, a son. WEIGET-At Hopewell Hill, A, Co.. on Feb. 15th, to the wile of James C. Wright, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

CLINE-MILLEE-On Feb, 28th, at the resi-dence of the orida's father, Fairville, by Rev. A. S. Morton, Biobard Cline to Margaret B, Miller, daughter of Wm. Miller,

Liverpool, 27th ult, stmr Devona, for Portand; 28th ult, stmr Georgian, for Portland Jitonia, for Boston. Belfast, 25th ult, bar que Corona, Brown, fo

Miller, daughter of Wm. Miller,
 HUNTLY-HENDERSON — At the residence of Gilbert Craudall, Hatfield's Point, Klugs County, on Feb 27th, by Rev. 8. D. Ervine, Henry Eugene Hunly, of St. Martins, N. B., to Minnie Asbrook Henderson, of Parrsboro, N. S.-[. clilles please cony.
 PAIZANT-MOCULLOCH—At the residence of Mrs. William McCulloch. Traro, on Feb. Sard. by Rev. J. W. Falconer, Henry Allison Paysant, M. D., of Sherbrooke, to Eugenie Fer, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Mc-Culloch, of Halifax.

#### DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At Bridgelown, N. S., on Marob 20d Mary J. bel.ved wife of James F. Armstrong, in the 74th year of her age. DUJAY-At St. Anthouy, Kent Co., on Feb. 13th, John W. Dujay, in the 41st year of his

NIG. Vineyard Haven, 28th ult, schr Madonna from Placentia Bay for New York; Alfred Brabrook, from Boothbay for Charlestown, New York, 28th ult, stmr Bovic, from Liv-erpool. age. GOLDEK-At Parrsboro. on Feb. 18th, Mrs. William Golden, aged 59 years, JACK-Suddenly, on Feb. 18th, at Skagway, Alaska. Robin Frydon Jack, O E., aged 31 years, third son of the late Dr. W. Brydone Jack, formerly president of the U. N. B. LEWIS-At Surrer, A. Co., on Feb. 28th, Mrs. John R. Lewis, aged 65 years. LETUREAU. At Commeliation on Feb. 28th,

John R. Lewis, ag:d 55 years. LETURNEAU-A1 Campbellton, on Feb.20th, Percy LeTurnean, aged 8 months, MAXWELL-A1 Moere's Mills, on Feb. 16th, Bebecca, wife of A, J. Maxwell, MCKAY-A1 Beaver Harbor, on Feb, 16th, Mary, wife of Samuel McKay, aged 55 years. MCCULLOUGH-A1 Bocabec, on Feb, 12th-Edna Fay, aged 1 year and 10 months, daugh ter of Charles and Ethel McCullough. Of Kary-Lat Back

ter of Charles and Ethel McCullough. O'KEEFFE-In this city. on March 1st. Mary Anne, widow of the iste David O'Keeffe, butcher, in the 76th year of her sge, a native of Youghal, County Cork. Ireland, leaving one sou, six daughters and a very large num-ber of grandchildren and great-grandchildren to mourn their loss. May she rest in peace. PEAESON-At Highfield, on Feb, 12th. Janet F., widow of the late James Pearson, aged 73 years.

PURVES-At Nauwigewauk, Kings Co., on March Ist, Amy C., reliet of the late Thomas Purves, in the 55th year of her age. STEVES-At Hillsboro on Feb, 26th, Doris Roberta Howe, eldest daughter of John T. and Laura E. Steeves, aged 6 years and 6 months.

Those sending noisces of Births, Marriages n 1d Deaths, may send with them a list of

ARRIVED. ARRIVED. Liverpool, 28th ult, stmr Georgic, from New York. Liverpool, 28th ult, stmr Numidian,Brown from St John via Halifax. London 1st inst, stmr Halifax City, from London lst inst, stmr Hailar City, from St John via Hailar. Newcastle, NSW. Jan 18th, ship Marathon, Crossley, from Delagoa Bay via Sydney, NS W-to load for W O America. Liverpool, lst inst, stmr Carinthia, from Boston; Sachem, and Philadelphian, from Boston; NERVOUS AND WORN OUT.

verpool; 28th ult, stmr Carthagenian

Halifax, ist inst, govt stmr Aberdeen, for able Island; 2nd inst, stmr St John Uity ampbell, for St John.

BRITISE PORTS.

SAILED.

Queenstown, 28th ult, stmr Manchest Trader, Batty, for St John,

PORTA

ABRIVED.

Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Que., writes: "It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I be-lieve had it not been for their use I Boston. Boston. New York. Port Maria, Ja,9th ult, barque White Wings. Langlier, from Barbados. Ardrossan, 37th insi, stmr Black Head, for St John. St John. Liverpool, 3rd inst, returned, stmr Man-chester Trader, from Mauchester for Halifax and 8t John. Barbados.-, barque Kelvin, from Rio and ordered to Pensacola,

lieve had it not been for their use f would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the least exertion would fatigue me. I wus troubled with diszinese, shorinese of breath and palpi-tation of the heart; my appetite was fickle, and I was extremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have re-stored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experi-encing the least fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic I know of for weak, tired and pale people." Mobile. Queenstown, 1st inst, stmr Ultonia, from Liverpool for Boston. Liverpool, 1st inst, stmr Irisman, for Boston. Cape Town, 2nd ult, ship Z Ring, Innis, for

#### A PREVENTIVE OF CONSUMPTION

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N. W. T., who are doing a noble work among the Indians of that section write: "It affords us great pleasure to bear public testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sev-eral of the Indian children in our care being menaced with consumption, we gave them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in each case a cure resulted. We dis-Anti VED. Buenos Ayres, Jan 29th, barque Stadacona, from Yarmouth. NS. Pernambuco, 3rd uit, schr Goldfinch, from Hall(ax; 6th ult, brigt May, from St John's, Nfd. in each case a cure resulted. We dis-tribute a great many boxes to cure scro fuls, consumption, and ar semis, and al-ways with the happiest results. We re-commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the best preventive of consumption we know."

ERYSIPELAS CURED.

New York, 28th ult, simr Bovic, from Liv-erpool. Portland, 28th ult, schrs Neille F Sawyer, Willard, from Hargetts Cove for New York; Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Horse Island for New York. City Island, 28th ult, bound south. schr Romeo, from St John via Newport for Elisa-bethport. Pensacola. 25th ult, schr Athlete, Knowl-ton, from Demerata. Delaware Breakwater, 26th ult, barque Iodine, from Philsdelphis for Liborg, for St John, New London, Conn. 1st inst, schr Genesta, from Port Liberty for St John; Hazelwoode, from Guttenburg, for St John, City Island, 1st inst, schr Ross Mueller, from St John. Calais. 1st inst, schr Lissie D Small, from New York. Torm Guitenourg, for 85 John.
City listand, ist inst, schr Rosa Mueller, from
St John.
Calais Ist inst, schr Lissie D Small, from
Boston, Ist inst, stmr Victorian. from Liverpool; Grand Lake, from St John's.
Las Palmas, 26th ult, schr Clifton, Lipsett,
Astoria, 26th ult, barque Bowman B Law,
Guilison, from Nagesski for Portland,
Pernambuco. 4th ult, barque Alexander
Bisck. Buck. from Fenarth.
Mobile, 26th ult, schr Blomidon, Baxter,
from Corn wallis.
Portland, 1st inst, schr Blomidon, Baxter,
From New ton Creek: Highland Queen, and
Abort Raylor, from Calais.
Boothbay, 2nd inst, schr Is D Sturgis, from
New York: Quetay, from New York.
Providences, 1st inst, schr Ruth Robinson,
Theell, from Horse Island for New York.
Williguidon, 28th ult, schr Kuth Robinson,
Theell, from Horse Island for New York.
Willington, 28th ult, schr Utility, Bishop Mrs. Charles Shannon, a lady well

other medicine in the world because it is proved they cure every form of disease they are advertised to cure . Millions throughout the world now use no other medicine. Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," are NOT Dr. Williams'.

Such a remedy is

The genuine are put up in packages The DE WILLIAMS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pil

BRING HOPE AND HEALTH TO THE SICK.

intensity of this longing .

ness kills.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

for PALE PEOPLE.

These pills have a larger sale than any

less relief comes it turns to

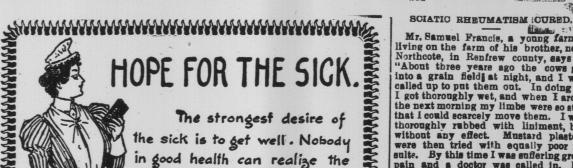
hopelessness - and hopeless-

No one can afford to

neglect a remedy that brings hope to the hopeless, strength

to the weak, health to the sick.

It is so strong that un-



SCIATIC RHEUMATISM (CURE). Mr. Samuel Francis, a young farmer living on the farm of his brother, near Northcote, in Renfrew county, says:-"About three years ago the cows got into a grain field] at night, and I was called up to put them out. In doing so it thoroughly wet, and when I arose the next morning my limbs were as stift that I could ecarcely move them. I was thoroughly rabbed with liniment, but without any effect. Mustard plasters were then tried with equally poor re-spite. By this time I was called in. He said the trouble was sciatic rheumatism, and off and on for nearly two years he doctored me with no material improv-ment. Then I decided to discontinues the doctor and give Dr. Williams Pink pills a fair trial. These I took, two at the expiration of which time every spintem of the trouble had left me. It is on the is complaint will save money and there can be no doubt the cure is permanent. Anyone who is suffering prom this complaint will save money and hours of suffering by at once be-inning the use of Dr. Williams P.nk Pills."

#### SICK HEADACHE CURED.

Mr. William Morrow, St. Patrick, Ont., says:--"I suffered very much from bili-ousnees and sick headache. For months my stomach seemed to be in an unset-tied condition and often I would vomit my food almost as soon as I had taken it. On one occasion a doctor re-mained with me all night before he could stop the vomiting, but beyond stopping it temporarily, I received no other benefit. Through a little book which came into my possession telling of the cures effected through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, and to my joy they have removed all the disagreeable symptoms and made me a well man again." again."

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH CO intice will be sent FERD to any address in Conada or United States

TIDE TABLE.

MARCH, 1899. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

7 Tue. 8 Wed. 9 Thur. 9 Thur. 18 Sat... 18 Mon. 18 Mon. 16 Thur. 17 FrL... 18 Sat... 19 Sun. 19 Sun. 20 Mon. 21 Tue. 22 Wed.

Sat. Sun Mon

Wed

from Havans, Mobile, 25th ult, schr Walter Sumner, Bou-drot, from Ruatan. Brunswick, 25th ult, schr W B Huntley, Howard from Port spain; barque Margaret Mitcheil, Davies, from Rio Janeiro. St John's, PR, 18th ult, schr Minnie J Smith, Smith, from Lanenburg. Fernandina, 25th ult, schrs Keewayden, McLean, from Castries, St Lucis, WI; Blanche H King, Bennett, from New York, Parabybs, Jan 18th. schr Evolution, Fits-patrick, from Harbor Greec and salled 21st for Buenos Ayres. Pernambuco, sth ult, barque Enterprise, Calhoun, from Cardiff. Frey Bentos, Jan 18th. schr Fred H Gibson, Publicover, from Montevideo. Pensacola 28th ult, ship Mary A Burrill, Rice from Rio Janeiro; schr Weilman Hall, Knowiton, from Havans. Natal, Jan 1st, schr Exception, Bartseux, from Pernambuco, and salled 6th ult, for Delaware Breakwater. New York, 28th ult, schr Turban, More-house, from Bermuds, Portland, 3nd inst, stmr Cacouns, McPhail, from Louisburg; schr A P Emerson, from New York tor St John; Mattie J Alles, Uroe-ket, from Horse Island for New York. a.m. | p.m. a.m. | p.m. Height... Time.... Height.. Time.... Time.... Height.. Time.... h.m. ft. h.m

CLEARED.

 $\begin{array}{c} ... 8 & 55 & 24 & 016 & 27 & 22 & 51 & 16 & 10 & 3 & 62 & 23 & 35 \\ ... 4 & 55 & 24 & 017 & 30 & 22 & 31 & 11 & 0 & 8 & 23 & 42 & ... & .12 & 15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .12 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .12 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .12 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & .15 & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ... & ..$ OLEARED. OLEARED. Portland, 26th ult, stmr Sardinlan, Vipond for Liverpool. Mobile, 26th ult, schr B B Hardwick, Berry, for Havana. Buence Ayres, Jan 26th, barque Argentina, Mobile, 28th ult, schr Leonard Parker, Ochristiansen, for Havana. Pensacola, 27th ult, barque Gazelle, Green, for Rio Janeiro. New York, Sth ult, schr Leonard Parker, for Rio Janeiro. New York, Sth ult, barque Marion Wood, side, Yates, for Baltimore, Mathematical States of Sta

SAILED.

Pensacola to Martinique, fertillizer, \$3.60; Biomidon. Orange Biuff to Trinidad. lumber, \$5; Jos Hay, Trinidad to New York, cocca-nuts, pt; brigt Ouracoa, Macoris to New York sugar. \$100 and port charges; schr H B Ho-man, 8t John to Grenada, lumber, \$5, Passed Kinsale, 24th ult.stmr Lake Ontario, Carey, from Liverpool for St John's, Nid. New York, Feb 28-Schz Bahama, Ander-son, was 29 days north of Hatteras with heavy W and NW sales, during which lost and split sails and spring rudder head. A cable received at Yarmonth on Saturday from Rangoon contained the sad Intelligence of the death of Capt Daniel H Andrews, of the British ship Glenaivon. Deceased was only about 80 years of age, and was a son of Alexander Andrews, of Little River, Yar-mouth county. He leaves a wife and one child. SAILED. Salem, 25th ult, schr Helen G King, from New York for Portland; Viola, from New York for 8t John. Boothbay, 25th ult, schr Nellie F Sawyer, for New York. New York, 28th ult, stmr Tauric, for Liver-nol

Buenos Ayres. Jan 27th, barque Moama, for pple Biver, NS-not previously, Trapani, lith uit, brigt Aquila,for Halifax; Ind uit, barque Leone XIII, for Boothbay. Pensacola, 25th uit, sonr Sierra, Matthews, Apple Ri Trapan N. B-All heights in feet and decimal parts of a foot throughout these tables.

MARINE JOURNAL.

Sind ult, barque Leone XIII, for Boothbay. Pensacola, 25th ult, sonr Sierra, Matthews, for Kingston, Rio Janeiro, 26th ult, barque Kelvin, Rob-inson, for Barbados and Gulf of Mexico, New London. 26th ult, schr Romeo, Camp-bell, for New York. Portland, 28th ult, schr Mattie J Alles, for Horse island and Bristol, KL Boston, 1st inst, stmrs New England, Cam-broman, and Lancastrian, for Liverpool; Louisburg, for Louisburg, Boothbay, 1st inst, achr Viola, for Perth Amboy; Luta Price, S A Fownes, irene, and Ethel, for St John. Portland, 1st inst, stmr Sardinian, for Liv-erpool. TUESDAT, Feb 28, Stmr Scotsman, 8367, Skrimpahire, from Laverpool via Halifax, Schofield & Co, mails, mdse and pass. WEDNESDAY, March 1.

Portland, latinsi, stmr Sardinian, for Liv-erpool. New York, 37th ult, schrs Genesta, and Haselwoode; lst inst, stmr St Louis, for Youthampton; Britannie, for Liverpool, Brunswick, 37th ult, schr Bessie Parker, Carter, for Satilla. Caleta Buena, Dec 3rd, ship Timandra, Edgett, for Philadelphia-has been reported salled Nov 37th for Hampton Roads. Havana, 32nd ult, schr Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for Pensacola. Guattanamo, lith ult, brigt Curlew, Win-chester, for New York. New York, 2nd inst, stmr Cufic, for Liver-pool.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

New Bedford, Feb 26 - Nantucket Shoal

WEDRESDAY, March 1, Schr Ella Brown (Am), 156. Peabody, from Jonespert, D J Seely & Son, bal. Schr Damon (Am), 137, Breen, from Calais, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-cohrs Olio, 92, Glispy, from Digby; Little Annie, 18, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor, THURSDAY, March 2, Stmr Alcides, 2181, McKie, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co, general,

TUESDAY, Feb 28.

Starr Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg. Coostwise-Schra Glide, Tuite, for Quaco; W E Glassione, Supplil, for Grand Harnor; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Sam Slick, Oglivie, for Port New York, and inst, stary Cunc, for Liver-pool. Providence, and inst, schr Hattie C, and Mary E, from St John for New York. Boothbay, and inst, schrs Luia Price, Maud, and Eitie, for New York; S A Fownes, for Stamford, Coun; Irene, for New Bedford. Buenos Ayres, Jan 30th, barque Nellie Troop, Trites, for Taitai; ist uit, barqueta Sunny South, McBride, for San Nicolas. Delaware Breakwater, 28th uit, barque Iodine, from Philadelphia for Lisbon, Montevideo, Jan 26th, barque Louvima, Warner, for Boston.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ABBIVED.

OLEARED.

WEDNESDAY, March 1. Coastwise-Schr Selina, Matthews, for pple River. THURSDAY, March 2,

THURSDAY, March Schr Rowens, Stevens, for Boston, Schr Rews, McLean, for Providence, Schr Myra B, Gale, for Boston, Coastwise-Simr Fluching, Esterbroo for Campobello; schrs Ohieftain, Tafts, Alma; Hustler, Crosby, for Tiverton. Warner. for Boston. Pensacola, 37th ult, barque Calcium, Smith, for Ghent.

SAILED.

TUESDAY, Feb 28, Stmr Keemun, Hoorsberg, for Glasgow, Schofeld & Co. Stmr Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg. Schr Abbie & Eva Hooper, Foster, for New York Jan 29th, lat 1 N, lon 29 W, brigt Ployer, dodfrey, from New York for Rio Grande do

Sul. Feb 14th, lat 31, lon 15, ship Regent, Hender-son, from Barry for Cape Town. Feb 21rd, lat 24, lon 15, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Morris, from Penarth for Cape Town. THURSDAY. March 2. Stmr Glen Head, Kennedy, for Dublin, Wm Thomson & Co,

#### BOMESTIC PORTA

ABEIVEL.

Halifax, 28th ult, simr Carthagenian, from Glasgow, St John City, Campbell, from Lon-Weymouth, NS, 20th ult. schr Francis A

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Washington, DC, Feb 26-Notice is given by the Lightbourse Board that on or about March 15, 1899 the two fixed red lens lantern lights on Rockland Breakwater, northeriv side of the entrance to Rockland Harbor, West Penobscot Bay, will be moved to the new pyramidal stone beacon on the erd of the finished work of the breakwater. about 700 feets (Imaguetic) from the present loca-tion of the lights. The lights will, as hereto-fore, be exhibited one vertically above the other, 25 feet and 25 feet, respectively, above mean high water. As the partial filling of the break water criends some distance to the southward of the proposed new position of the lights, vessels should not approach too Bice, Marshall, from Harbados. Halltax, lst inst, schrs Girdys BSmith, Iversen, from Ponce, PR; Jessie B, Haley, from Grand Manan;2nd inst,stmr Pro Patra, Henri, from St. Pierre, Mig; brigt-U B O, Hom-

OLEARED. Halifax, 2nd inst, schr Nannie C Bohlin, Schlin, for LaHave Banks,

SAILED. Halifax, 27th ult, stmr Californian, for

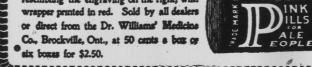
- standing the main the state is a set

n Havana, obile, 28th ult, schr Walter Sumner, Bou swelling and inflammation in my knee had subsided, and my general health much improved. The use of the pills a few weeks longer restored my health. I am now a firm believer in the efficacy o this medicine, as others in my family have been benefited by it."

Lightship No 66 has been replaced on her station and Relief Lightship No 58 has been

station and Relief Lightship No 58 has been withdrawn. Portland, Me, Feb 27, from Cape Elisabeth, Maine, to Portsmouth, New Hampehire-Notice is hereby given that Triangle Ledges (Murray Rocks) 2nd class nun red and black horisonial stripes is reported dragged to within 1-2 of a mile of East Sister Ledge. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. By order of the Lighthouse Board, Tompkinsville, Feb 24-Notice is given that repairs having been made, all of the electric buoys in .4ew York Lower Bay are now re-lighted.

REPORTS. BISASTERS ETG.





Officers Elected-L. B. Elderkin of Amherst. President.

was 500 packages of tea consigned to the Bank of North America, St John, NB. Belfast, March 2-The British steamer Bel-fast, before reported arrived here on Feb Zith from Baltimore, reports she passed a sub-merged wreck, showing her port of registry to be St John, N, B., on Feb 18th in lat 38, lon 67. Passed Vineyard Haven, 2nd inst, stmr Portia, from New York for Halifax, etc. Brunswick, Feb. 22-Barque Margaret Mitchell, Davies, from Rio Janeiro, went ashore on Wolf : sland night of 20th in thick fog, and was pulled off this morning. She was to we here this morning apparently un-damaged. SUESEX. March 2-The second day's tog, and was pulled off this morning. She was towed here this morning apparently un-damaged. Halita, Feb 27-The party of men who left Magdalena Wednesday morning succeeded in reaching the ice held steamer Gaynesia after perilons experience in the ice. The ice floes are closely packed between her and the shore. There is about two feet of anow on the ice, making walking very bad. The das-pesia is about seven miles off today. Com-munication can be maintained with her as long as the wind holds NW, All are report-ed well aboard. The vessel is not damaged, and has a plenitul supply of coal and pro-visions to withatand a long seige. The star Lansdowne is engaged in placing the buoys in position recently reported adrift on the Nova Scotia coast. The starts of the old Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Company, which have been in liquidation for some time, have been finally settled, the shareholders being returned \$1.79 per share. The barque Galates, before reported aban-doned, has \$3000 insurance in Boston. A Nantucket despatch states the schr Demoselle, Capt Maxwell, with a cargo of laths, which went ashore on Feb 36th on Dry shoal, west of the island, has been finaled and towed to that harbor. The schoner was hanled ofb y the simr Petrel. The Demoselle is good condition and Capt Maxwell says that she is not leaking and was not damaged beyond a slight chafing. cistion were marked with enthusiasm and good attendance. At the opening

more cars it would be a good provision. John F Frest said there was no ques-tion but that the shortening of the time of exhibition would be popular. He thought the railway could easily arrange

a longer wharf. The following officers were then lected for the ensuing year:-President-L B Elderkin, Amherst, N

month county. He leaves a wife and one child. Stmr Cunaxa, Grady, at New York, 27th lat, from Barry, reports: Feb 2, lat 45, lon 41, had a strong gale from 3E, shitting to WN W, and blowing with terrific force for 11 days, during which time vessel was have to labor-ing and straining heavily. shipping much water and washing everything morable off decks; stove main bu!warks, bent five stan-chions, damaged machinery and fractured main shatt. Feb 25th, lat 37, lon 7215, at 8 p m, passed close to a derelict vessel, apparently a schooner diamasted and awash; was obliged to go full speed astern in order to clear the wreck, which is a very dangerous obstruc-tion to nevigation.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John. WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STRAMERS,

STRAMERS, Amarynthia, from Glasgow, Feb 25th. Cunaxa. from Cardiff via New York, Jan 1 Concordia, at Glasgow, Feb 24th. Cynthinaa. from Manchester, Feb 25th. Dunmore Head, from Ardrosan, Feb 23rd. Halifax City, at London, March 1st. Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax, Dec 29. Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax, Dec 29. Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Feb 1 put into Queenstown, Feb 26th and sid 2 and returned to Liverpool March 1st. Pharealia, at Liverpool, Feb 28th, St John City, from Halifax, March 2nd, Teelin Head, at Belfast, on Feb 26th, Vancouver, from Moville, Feb 24th. wreck, which is a very dangerous obstruc-tion to navigation. New York, Feb 27-Schr Wm Jones, from St John, reports when off Eaton's Neck last night, in heavy squall, lost forestaysail, flying jib and outer jib. Schr Elwood Burton, from St John, reports when off Captain's Island last night, during a heavy SSW squal, carried away flying jib-boom.

**OPPOSITION BANQUET.** 

Fairly Representative Gathering With No Enthusiasm.

 Schr Elwood Euron, from St John, reports when of Captain's Island last night, during a heavy SSW squall, carried away flying jib-boom.
 Schr Nellie J Crocker, from St John, reports Of Captain's Island last night, during a squall, carried away staysail and main jib. Messre Black, Moore & Co. London, under date of Feb 15th, report as follows:--Outwards-In coals we quote: From New-port or Cardiff to Rio, 145; Montevideo, 14862; Cape Town, 184; Newcastle, N S W, to West Coast, 18662; Honolulu, 186; San Francisco, 184; Portland, Ore, JIS; Singapore, 185; Hollo, =-Manita, 1886 to 1498; Pernambuco, or Bahia, 185; Santos 1866d.
 Homewards-San Francisco, freights are weaker, 255 is quoted for spot and 275 64 for July to Sept, Tacoma, market easier; Z885d probable value for prompt tonnage, Por-land, O, to U K, market dull; Sis probable value for near tonnage, but no demand; for next season's loading 23.65. Philippine Islands, market nominal; nothing doing at pres-ent. Nitrate to UK or Continent: Market rather better; 355 probable value for Port Pirne, 4786d; Pillippine Islands, market sominal; nothing doing at pres-ent. Nitrate to UK or Continent: Market rather better; 355 probable value for Port Pirne, 4786d; Plaite, 5286d; Rydney 42.6d.
 Shif Bowman B Law, Capi Gullison, which arrived at Astoria, Ore, on Sunday, made the passage from Nagasaki, Japan, in the quick time of 28 days.
 Schr Harry Knowlton arrived at Vineyard Haven on Feb 28th from the West Coast of Africa. Capt Cowan, whor commaded the schooner, died on Jan 17th and was buried at sea. He was 5 years of age and belonged to Bucksport, Me, where he leaves a wile and sveral children.
 Govt stimr Aberdeen will proceed from Halifax to sable Island to look atter the Hamburg-American steamer Mooavis, re-ported wrecked there with all hands.
 Portiand Press: The Allal line steambly Peruvian arrived outside Sunday night, but could nof find a pilot, and, as the fog began coming Susax, March 2—The banquet ten-dered the opposition candidates by their a friends tonight at the Queen Hotel, was quite largely attended. Among the speakers present were the candidates, Fowler and Campbell, J Douglas Hazen, i Parker Glasier, A A Stockton, and a few other local men. The gathering was a fairly representative one, but very r little enthusiasm was shown. The ban-quet was kept up till a late hour, and broke up with three cheers for the can-id dates and the singing of God Save the Queen. Sussex, March 2-The banquet ten-

Queen.

retore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, 676 The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by lruggists in Canada. Only r 'e medicine discovered.

tons of cargo, The Horatio Hall arrived at 10.80 Sunday pight with a large freight. One consignment Sold in St John by responsible druggists

- and the in

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Locomotor Anaemia, Heart Troubles Indigestion and Dyspepsis, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Incipient Consumption. All Female Weakness. Dizziness and Headache, and all Troubles Arising from Poor and Watery Blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

CURE

MINISTER MORTALLY WOULDED.

Quarrel of Wealthy Men of Vir ginia About Some Rails.

WESTON, W Va. March 2-The Ray J sessions of the Maritime Breeders' Asso- C Regroad, a Baptist minister of Lewis county, and a wealthy land owner, will lose his life, and his neighbors, Clark of the morning session there was a dis- Simmons and James Bennett, also cussion upon provincial exhibitions. C wealthy farmers, will be tried for murder cussion upon provincial exhibitions. C A Everett, who was present, was plied with various questions. C A Archibald moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the St John Exhibition Association be asked to limit the time of cattle ex-hibits to six days. W W Black said there should be bet-ter loading facilities at St. John. If the wharf were extended to take in two more cars it would be a good provision. ounty court.

MIND UNBALANCED BY SUCCESS.

Broker Who Thinks He is Worth \$500.000,000 Put Under the Care of a Physician.

Secretary-treasurer-W W Hubbard ussex, N B. Vice-president for New Brunswick—A CHICAGO, March 2-B B Halligan, the Vice-president for New Brunswick—M H Parlee. Vice-president for Nova Scotia—C A Archibald, Truro. Vice-president for P E Island—E R Brown, Charlottetown. Directors for New Brunswick—H M Campbell, B M Fawcett, John F Frost. Directors for Nova Scotia—W W Black F S Black, F L Fuller. Directors for P E Island—F G Boyer, Senator Ferguson, J W Calbeck. Auditors—H W Holmes and C H Blair. broker who thinks he is worth \$500,000.-000, is under the care of a physician. The true condition of affairs is prob. ably summed up by George W Startevant, who was formerly Halligan's office companion.

"I believe that Halligan," said Mr. Sturtevant, "has realized within two weeks a fortune of perhaps \$109,000 as the result of deals lasting through two Representatives to the St John exhi-bition-M H Parlee, Sussex; John F

years. I fear a moderate measure of success has turned his head." But the broker announced he was worth \$500,000,000 before he collapsed and was forced to take to his bed.

SKIPPER CROSS LOST.

bition—M H Farlee, Sussex, John F Frost, Hampton. Representatives to the Halifax exhi-bition—C A Archibald, Truro; W W Black, Amherst. Representatives to P E Island exhibi-tion—Messrs E R Brow and F L Has-

Schooner Mispah Was Hove Down.
 At the afternoon session F L'Ifaller, manager of the government farm, Truro, gave an interesting address upon agri-cultural education, bringing out many pointed and practical ideas. The dis-cussion which ensued was participated in by Col Blair, B M Fawcett and a number of other members. R Bobert-mental Farm, spoke upon the importance of stock husbandry in the maritime provinces, and claimed that the intel-ligent breeding of stock would do more for this country than any other line of work. Thos A Peters, deputy commis-sioner of agriculture for New Bruns-wick, spoke briefly upon this question first presenting Hon C H LaBillois re-grets at his non-attendance. A very practical paper upon sheep husbandry

sentences imposed by courts martial on a number of privates of the 8th Massachusetts volunteer infantry was an-nounced in orders issued by the war tive committee. Many are born and brought up in the passive tense—they love life, but are not resolute to achieve it,

the principality of the

grets at his non-attendance. A very practical paper upon sheep husbandry prepared by Donald Innes was read by W W Hubbard. An interesting discus-sion followed, and the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the execu-tive committee.

Blair.

Arugists in Canada. Only reli-a.'e medicine discovered. Sta packages guaranteed to cure all o ms of Sernal Worzy Excessive use of To-scoo, Opium or Stimulants. Mall-d on receips a price, one package \$1, siz, 55. One will plouse, a package \$1, siz, 55. One will plouse \$1, siz, 55.



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. BIMARCH 4, 1899.

βTHE SEMI-WEEKLUY TELEGRACHYTHE DUTY OF YOUTH,<br/>THE DUTY OF YOUTH,<br/>PRINCIME OF LIFE.KEY. DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS OF THE<br/>SPRINCIME OF LIFE.A VERY VIVID HOME PICTURE.No be and the superior of the statistic of the stati

The sum and says that we ought no charter is the phace. With shivered masts and built all such or our put in at the pharmed My mind runs back to one of the best in the city to a certain extend, it was in ot early homes—Prayer like a roof over it Peace like an atmosphere in it. Par-ents personifications of faith in trial and comfort in darkness. The two pillars of that earthly home long crumbled to dust. But shall I ever forget that early home?

DR. DRUMMOND, THEIR OWN POET, DESCRIBES THEM AS THEY ARE.

FRENCH HABITANTS.

Nation Within a Nation, Owing to tion in Canada-A People Practically Independent of the Outside World for the Necessaries of Life - Personal Peculiarities and Characteristics.

In the introduction of his lecture on 'The Habitant'' at the Toronto Univers-"The Habitant" at the foronto University ity on Saturday, Dr. Drummond of Montreal expressed pleasure at being afforded an opportunity of throwing some light on the habits of the Frenchsome light on the nanits of the French-speaking people of Canada, and particu-larly on the habitant country. In many ways the really interesting phase of the life of the French-Canadian was practic-ally unknown to the English-Canadian. The reasons for this lack of knowledge mere chainers. Old Canada had a bistory. were obvious. Old Canada had a history, were obvious. Old Canada had a masory, institutions, language, people, nay, even a Christianity, peculiarly and distinctly its own. These went far toward making it what it was, a nation within a nation. Although those peculiarities which characterized the habitant were noticeable in the city to a certain extent, it was in the rural communities that they were to be seen to perfection. "Take an imagin-

ary buckboard," said he, "although it tant, and go out to the rural communi-ties most isolated from the cities and larger villagss. Here you will find the

true habitant." The "notaire publique," the cure, the voyageur, he explained, all had their origin in the habitant. The name "habitant."

The name "habitant" was an ancient and honorable one. It dated back to the time that the first French cities had been planted in American soil. It was the name given to the hardy pioneer, the fearless adventurer, who left the protec-tion of the city enclosures and forced his way into the forest, where he carved out here the trimid Led by the Blind. "I saw a most remarkable cocurrence on the street the other day," said a proa habitation for himself. He doubted whether to the present day a hardier race of pioneers could be found than those who traced their origin to the habitant. The habitant was as shrewd and thrifty as the economic Scot. He could not, however, be called wealthy. A man who

THE ENGLISH VERSION. How the British Histories Treat of Yankee Victories.

The American school history has been the main bar to friendliness with Eng-land, by reason of its comments on the wars of our independence and of 1812. I was very curious when I first visited England in 1889 to see how the Revolu-Their Comparatively Ancient Civiliza- tionary war was treated in English school histories, but the only history I found, in a little village school that I visited, dismissed the matter with a mere statement that in a certain year we separated from the mother country and set up a republican form of government. in which the writer, Cunningham Geikie, treats the subjects which have so long remained open sores with us, large-ly because we have supposed that the English were either wilfully ignorant of the wrongs we suffered at their hands or at least were unrepentant. If found that this history, one of the well-known series of school books, condemns the policies of England's Governments, at the times of Gur ruptures with them, more severely and in harsher language than I remem-ber ever to have seen in an American school book. After enumerating the bur-dens, just and unjust, which Grenville forced upon us, the historian goes on to declare the insanity of the King, and the illness of Pitt at a later date (1766). He says that the members of the Govern-ment were ill fitted to take Pitt's place, and one especially, Charles Townshend, Chancellor of the Exchequer, "wanting in

prudence and self-restraint, was destined

"I saw a most remarkable occurrence on the street the other day," said a pro-fessional man, "and it made a deep impressional man, "and it hade a deep im-pression on me. A lady came down Euclid avenue and stopped at the corner of Bond street. She evidently wanted to cross to the other side of the avenue. a sithe economic Scot. He could not, however, be called wealthy. A man who had money to lend was considered rich. It was not his custom to invest money in banks but to hide it away until it was needed. He cited an instance where, a year ago, a habitant farmer had tendered in payment for a plot of land a number of gold pieces of the time of Louis XIV. Attachment to the mother church, to the language and customs of his fore-fathers, parental affection, and a strict observance of the golden rule were evi-dent on every hand. The French-Cana-dian was courteous, but expected to be treated with ceurtesy in return. Periodi-

touched his hat. "'Certainly, madam," he replied, and offered his arm. As they crossed the street I followed close behind them. The went to a mind-healer for a lark. There was nothing in the world the matter with him, but he pretended to be the

#### THE AMERICAN VOICE.

Canadians Speak in a More Pleasant Tene Than That Heard Across the Line. The subject of the disagreeable quali-

The subject of the disagreeable quali-ties of the American voice was treated at length in a recent address in Brockline, Mass., by Bichard Wood Cone. It is not an ineradicable fault, Mr. Cone says, and it is not due, as has been claimed, to the extreme and frequent climatic changes. He points out that the people of far more trying climates than ours-notably our neighbors, the Canadians - speak with much more sweetness and suffer far less difficulties of the vocal mechanism than we. Again, the nervous temperaset up a republican form of government. The geographies paid scarcely more at-tention to our country, and I came away with the impression so many Americans have, that the English schoolboy is taught far less about our country than month I have come across a "School History of England" for boys of what we would call high-school age, and have in which the writer, Cunningham Americans may be quite as musical as those of French or Italians. For generations sharp, high-pitched voices, used with a reckless disregard of all the laws pertaining to sweet, melodious speech, have so fastened these faults upon us that the result is the unpleasant to which is so nearly universal and which is designated as 'American.' A mistake the most common among our many faults, and fatal to the production of a musical tone, is the too great exertion of muscular effort in the throat and chest; herein lies the main cause of indistinct-ness as also of hoarseness and exhaustion. The voice should be purely pulmonic, this being its natural quality, attained when there is abolute freedom of the vocal parts." To correct the faults enumerated, Mr. Cone recommends that a scientific method of voice training be engrafted into the public school system.

#### A Neolithic Dame.

We should hardly expect to have a handsome and accurate portrait bust of an upper class lady from Neolithic times. But the marvels of science do not dimin-But the marvess of science do not not the ish. At the last meeting—in August—of the German Association of Physicians and Naturalists, Professor Kollmann of Basle exhibited the bust of a female whose skull and portions of whose skele-ton had been exhumed from a Neolithie ton had been exhumed from a Neolithie grave in one of the caverns of southern France. The principles of reconstruction, as well as modern examples of the method, prove its accuracy. The soft parts of the head and chest can be re-stored without risk of error. This Neoli-thic dame was rather good-looking and presented the undoubted features of the white race, demonstrating, as Professor white race, demonstrating, as Professor Kollmann insisted, that empires may Kollmann indisted, that empires have crumble and states decay, but the essen-tial features of each human race persist indefinitely and unchanged. -D. G. Brinton in Science.

Some years ago a young friend of min

thoughts will revolve. That word is "home." Ask ten different men the meaning of that word, and they will give yeu ten different definitions. To one it means love at the hearth, plenty at the table, industry at the worktstand, intelli-gence at the books, devotion at the altar. In that household discord never sounds its war whoop and deception never tricks with its false face. To him it means a greeting at the door and a smile at the ehair, peace hovering like wings, joy elapping its hands with langhter. Life is a tranquil lake. Pillowed on the ripples sleep the shadows. Ask another man what home is, and he will tell you it is kanading hunger in an empty bread the shalis are our best defense. The door of the home is the best fortress. Household the shalis are our best artillery, and the what home is, and he will tell you it is want looking out of a cheerless fire grate, kneading hunger in an empty bread tray. The damp air shivering with curses. No Bible on the shelf. Children robbers and murderers in embryo. Obscene songs their lullaby. Every face a picture of ruin. Want in the background and sin staring from the front. No Saband sin staring from the front. No sab-bath wave rolling over that doorsill. Vestibule of the pit. Shadow of infernal walls. Furnace for forging everlasting chains. Fagots for an unending funeral pile. Awful word. It is spelled with surses, it weeps with ruin, it checkes with woe, it swears with the death agony of despair. The word "home" in the one case means everything bright. The word "home" in the other case means every-

thing terrific. I shall speak now of home as a test of obaracter, home as a refuge, home as a political safeguard, home as a school and heme as a type of heaven. And in the first place home is a powerful test of character. The disposition in public may be in gay costume, while in private it is dishabile. As play actors may appear in another way behind the scenes, so pri-trom public character may be very different from public character turned wrong side out. A man may receive you into me as a type of heaven. And in the side out. A man may receive you into his parlor as though he were a distillation of smiles, and yet his heart may be a wamp of nettles. There are business men who all day long are mild and courteous and geuial and good natured in commercial life, damming back their irritability and their petulance and their discontent, but at nightfall the dam breaks and scolding pours forth in floods and freshets.

÷.;

and freshets. Reputation is only the show of charae-Reputation is only the show of charas-ser, and a very small house sometimes will cast a very long shadow. The lips may seem to drop with myrrh and cassia and the disposition to be as bright and warm as a sheath of sunbeams, and yet they may only be a magnificent show window for a wretched stock of goods. There is many a man who is affable in wrblid a prid commercial shears public life and amid commercial spheres who in a cowardly way takes his anger and his pstulance home and drops them in the domestic circle. The reason men de not display their bad temper in puble is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hide their petulance and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest-it does not pay-or for the same reason that they do not the value. As at sunset sometimes the wind rises, after a supphyry day, there meadow ferns under the shadow of the steep comes looking to see where it can find the steepest place to leap off at all the skies buytled with the talk? If want a man in their stock company to sell his stock below par lest it depreciate the value. so after a sunshiny day there may be a all the skies burtled with tempest and

e o after a sunshing day there may be a tempestuous night. There are people who in public act the phlanthropist who at home act the Nero with respect to their slippers and their guwn. Audubon, the great ornithologist, with gun and pencil simoons blowing among the hills and there were neither lark's carol nor humsimoons blowing among the among the

perhaps absent from the country, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glad our heavenly Father will be when he gets all his children home with him in hea-ven! And how delightful it will be for brothers and sisters to meet after long separation! Once they parted at the door of the tomb. Now they meet at the doo of the tomb. Now they meet at the door of immortality. Once they saw only "through a glass farkly." Now it is face to face, corruption, incorruption; mortal-ity, immortality. Where are now all their sins and sorrows and troubles? Over-whelmed in the Red Sea of death, while there are through dry shod. Gates of dome is the Dest fortress. Household nearsils are our best artillery, and the chimneys of our dwelling houses are the grandest monuments to safety and tri-umph. No home, no republic! Further, home is a school. Old ground

must be turned up with subsoil plow, and it must be harrowed and reharrowin earthquake struggle and be buried and is muss be harrowed and renarrowed ed, and then the crop will not be as large as that of the new ground with less culture. Now, youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences thrown over their heart and life will come up in after life luxuriantly. Every come up in after life luxuriantly. Every time you have given a smile of approba-tion all the good choer of your life will some up again in the geniality of your children. And every ebullition of anger

children. And every soundaries display of in-and every uncontrollable display of in-dignation will be fuel to their disposition 30 or 30 or 40 years from now-fuel for a bad fire a quarter of century from this. asleep-1 dreamed two persia, al-a far country. It was not Persia, al-though more than oriental luxuriance crowned the cities. It was not the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. It was not Italy, although more than Italian soft-ness filled the air. And I wandered s more the provided the rules of the game pretty ness filled the air. And I wanted a around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw the sun rise, and I watched to see it set, but it sank not. with find and scalars of the second edition of their parents. Abra-ham begat Isaac, so virtue is apt to ge down in the ancestral line, but Herod begat Arobelaus, so inlugity is transmit-ted What yast responsibility comes upon

source is the second stream is the form and is down in the ancestral line, but Herod begat Archelaus, so inlquity is transmit-ted. What wast responsibility comes upon parents in view of this subject! Oh, make your home the brightest place on earth if you would charm your children to the high path of virtue and rectitude and religion! Do not always turn the blinds the wrong way. Let the light which puts cold on the cention of a great tree, and I said, "Where am I and whence comes all this scene?" And then out from among the leaves and up the flowery paths and across the broad stream there came a beautiful group thronging all about me, and as I saw them come I thought I knew their step, and as they shouted I thought I knew their voices, but then they were so glori-ously arrayed in apparel such as I had never before witnessed that I bowed as stranger to stranger. But when again garrulous streamlet, which from the rock at the mountain top clear down to the meadow ferns under the shadow of stranger to stranger. But when again they clapped their hands and shouted, "Welcome, welcome!" the mystery all vanished, and I found that time bad vanished, and I found that time had gone and eternity had come and we were all together again in our new home in heaven, and I looked around, and I said. "Are we all here?" and the volces of many generations responded, "All here!" And while tears of gladness were running down our cheeks, and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were here the brade and the towers of branches of the Lebanon cedars were and the indignast Shah ordered the clapping their hands, and the towers of the great city were chiming their wel-beld the keeper of the furniture responsi-ble for the loss, with the intimation that shout and sing: "Home! Home! The the the for the loss with the intimation that

No Vote.

In Norway those who are not vaccin-ated are not allowed to vote at an elec-

treated with courtesy in return. Perioditreated with courtesy in return. Periodi-cal visits of the son to his parents were looked upon almost as a religious duty. A mendicant was never turned away without something to cheer him on his lonely journey. It a family were left destitute by the illness or death of the breadwinner the children world be dis-tributed among the michaer and cared tributed among the neighbors and cared for. The habitant was to a large extent

independent of the outside world. If necessary his farm would supply all wants. The loom could be brough into whelmed in the Red Sea of death, while they pass through dry shod. Gates of pearl, capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so much as the thought of home. Once there, let earthly sorrows howl lize storms and roll like seas. Home! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Home! Let the world die in earthought struggle and be huried In view of the recent discussion in the

In view of the recent dimension of the necessity of keeping German and other inquisitive foreigners out of British dookyards, it is rather amusing to learn that Emperor William has just had printed at Berlin a did not fail. The signing of the marriage contract large volume, containing minute and exhaustive particulars about the con-

did not fail. The signing of the marriage contract of the eldest daughter was an important and solemn event. The notarie publique came with his little tin box, and after a lengthy conference the dowry was fired. It might be only \$300, a cow, and "a few other articles of necessary furni-ture." But the savings of years could not be parted with without due delibera-tion. Finally all would be settled, and the notarie publique, with considerable pomp, would pick up his little tin box and depart. Kache community had its story teller. In the long winter nights the habitants struction and armament and the peculiarities of every British warship. And, as it to poke fun at the English Govern if to poke fun at the Longlin deven-ment, he has sent a copy of the compila-tion, with his compliments, to every member of the board of admiralty in London. The "Lords"-for that is the official title of the admirals and politi-cians who are entrusted with the destin-

ies of the royal navy-are now engaged in endeavoring to discover the source of the German Kaiser's extraordinary amount of information, much of which amount of information, much of which is comprised among what has bitherto-been considered in the light of official secrets of the British Government.--Keyunderstood the rules of the game pretty well. He had his ideas, and was hard to convince of the error of his ways should be in the wrong. He was a most ex-asperating subject for the professional politician to practice upon. In conclusion, Dr. Drummond said that not only Canada, but the continent The Home Magazine concerning what

27b,000 000 gallons of water find their of America, owed a debt to the French Canadian which could never be repaid. He had been first in exploration from the time of Jacques Cartier down. On the continent of America there was not a lake or a stream whose water had not only. The beer consumed amounts to 153,000,000 gallons every year, equal to a distribution of almost a pint to every man, woman and child in the world. Of 4,400,000 gallons a year. Our tea drink-ers are an army of millions, and call for 25,000,000 pounds of tea, which, when reduced to liquid consistence, means something like 1,250,000,000 pints, or

Longfellow. The mind that is unfed is also un-The chemist rushed out of the shop stored.-E. P. Whipple. Christianity is the highest perfection of just in time to see him turning the humanity.--Johnson. Labor is the greatest producer of wealth; it moves all other causes.--Dan-

"Ha!" he shouted, "you beggar, I have made a penny out of you yet!"-Answers.

held the keeper of the furniture responsi-ble for the loss, with the intimation that

if the thief were not discovered, the keeper would be beheaded. The culprit, being eventually found. Was forthwith beheaded and his head carried on a pole by the Imperial body-guard through the and occupies the orater of an extinct volstreets of Teheran.

victim of terrible headaches. The won-derful healer asked no questions as to the cause of the ailment. He did not care man with the cane was very careful. He halted several times, but they reached the other side without mishap. As the lady let go of his arm she said: about that, for he had one panacea which sufficed for every ill. Said he to

'Thank you, sir, for your courtesy and protection "You are quite welcome, madam," he replied. 'But I fear you overvalue my

the young investigator: "Go home, and whenever the headache comes on sit down quietly and put your whole mind on it, thinking with all your might that you have not got a headache. Then you will protection — because I am blind!' "And touching his hat again he turn not have it, and will be cured." ed and picked his way up the crowded sidewalk."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What London Drinks Yearly.

Some curious particulars are given in

London drinks every year. No less than

way annually down the throats of Lon-

doncrs. But Londoners don't drink water

neat spirits London demands about

nearly a pint for every inhabitant of the

world. Our teapot, if properly shaped,

928.000 cubic yards. Of aerated water

London drinks 50,000,000 gallons ever

Some Trite Sayings.

Society is founded on hero worship .-

The world can go on without us. -

iel Webster. To be ignorant of one's ignorance i

the malady of the ignorant.-A. Bronsen

A Deep Lake.

five miles in diameter, nearly circular,

vear.-London Telegranh.

Carlyle

Alcott.

cano. - Keystone.

"That's easy," said my young friend. "What is your fee?" "Five dollars." An Emperer's Book.

"Well, sir, you put your whole mind on it and think with all your might that you have that \$5. Ther you will have it, and will be paid."—John Gilmer Speed, in Leslie's Weekly.

Literary Assistance R. quired.

A Liverpool correspondent sends the following, for the truth of which he rollowing, for the truth of which he wonches. Some time ago the Liverpool Tramways Company (now absorbed by the corporation) posted the following notice in its cars: "Passengers are requested to pay no more pennies than the conductor in their presence punches holes in their tickets for." This remark. able sentence excited public notice, not to say derision. Accordingly the directors tried again, with this result: "Passengers are requested to pay no more pennies than for which the conductor in their presence punches holes in their tickets." Again the company was chaffed, and the second notification was with-drawn, while a third attempt, literary ed, was passable enough. - London Chronicle

A Convenient Table.

When the housewife has no scales the following table will be found very con-

venient: One fluid ounce contains two tablespoonfuls. One dram, or 60 drops, makes a tea

spoonful. One rounded tablespoonful of granu-

lated sugar, or two of flour or powdered sugar, weigh one ounce. One liquid gill equals four fluid ounces.

One liquid ounce (1/4 of a gill) equals

eight drams. A piece of butter as large as a small

egg weighs two ounces. Nine large or 12 small eggs weigh one pound with their shells off. One level teacupful of butter or granu-

would comfortably take in the whole of St. Paul's Cathedral, for it contains over lated sugar weighs half a pound

#### The Intelligent Horse

The following may be of interest to your readers: I was on a sheep station on the Lachlan River, New South Wales, from 1867 to 1869. One of our neighbors who bred horses sent some to Sydney for sale, a distance of 300 miles, ec-less. On arrival one was sold to bourne man, who sent him to Melo by sea, a voyage in those days of five six days. On arrival at Melbourne he v placed in a paddock just outside the Three days afterward he was miss fortnight after he appeared on i station, 500 miles from Melbourne as the crow flies. — London Spectator.

#### The Strata Beneath London

That there is plenty of water under our That there is plenty of water under our feet is shown by the recent boring of an artesian well in the Clapham road by Messre. Isler & Co. The depth reached was 425 feet, and for nearly half the way down the strats consisted of gravel, clay, sand and pebbles. Then came a stratum of no less than 225 feet of black flints with chalk, and a few feet of hard grey chalk. The tube has a fifteen-inch diameter, and the yield of water is 840,-000 gallons a day.-London Chronicle.

Government experts are going to find

out if it is practicable to stock with trout Crater Lake, Ore., the deepest body of fresh water in America. Only one lake in the world-Lake Baikal-exceeds it in depth, and is only 400 feet deeper. Until recently it was asserted Crater Lake was bottomless, but soundings have shown its greatest depth to be 2,000 feet. It is



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH; ST. JOHN; N: B: MARCH 4 1839.

## EDUCATED TO DEATH

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Fri

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ARM

MRS. LEW WALLACE'S DENUNCIA-TION OF THE SYSTEM OF CRAM.

The Torture of Modern Schools to Chil- a tradesman's education. dren and Teachers-Pupils Become Nervous Wrecks Under Toe Heavy 2 Mental Strain-Boys and Girls, Nowadays, Have Too Many Studies.

Constantly the question is being brought up: "Shall this and that be Under the heading "The Murder of the Modern Innocents," Mrs. Lew Wal-lace writes a vigorous article in The Ladies' Home Journal for February, directed against the cramming system of detected in the cramming system of the system of facts. I plead for a childhood directed against the cramming system of education in vogue in public schools and academies in the United States. Her re-marks will be of equal interest to the parents of Ontario, whose children are being subjected daily to the same process as is waging its war of extermination in the United States. The murder of the in-well as if there were half as much to the United States. The murder of the in-nocents of the nineteenth century, she says, is a march to untimely graves, not by the order of a wrathful king (like Herod), but under what is claimed to be the finest free school system in the world. Go into any public school and you will by the order of the school system in the world. the finest free school system in the world. Go into any public school and you will see girls pallid as day lilies and boys with flat chests and the waxen skin that has been named the school complexion. Eyery been named the school complexion. Eyery incentive and stimulus is held out; dread of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, the final flat chests and the in-there are the long meetings and the inpapers-the strain never slackens. Catch the long lines filing past, each pupil carthe long flues fling past, each pupil dar-rying books-three, four, five-to be studied at night in hot rooms by flerce, sight destroying lights. Time was when spectacles went with age. They are no sign of age now. Manimust wear glasses to help area were presentingle old by

Nowhere reads Locksley Hall." to help eyes worn prematurely old by night work. Said a mother, "two and two are what?" The boy hesitated. helpless 'Sure'y you know that two and two

make four?' 'Yes, mamma; but I am trying to remember the process." Process, indeed! A child of nine years is required to

define and understand such words as these: Aphocrasis, apocope, paragoge, paraleipsis, docrasis, synocrasis, truesis. There are famous speakers and writers who never saw them. One day Mary was bending over a tab-

let writing words on both sides of a straight line, like mutiplied numerators 'What are you at now?'' asked grand-

ma. Mary answered with pride, "I am diagraming." "In the name of sense, what's dia-

graming?' 'It's mental discipline. Miss Cram

says I have a fine mind, that needs developing. Look here, grandma; now this is the correct placing of elements. 'Four-score' and 'seven' are joined by the word 'and,' a subordinate, connective, copula-

CANADA IS A CANAAN. is a magnificent efforescence of prote-If your boy's tastes are not scholarly you may make him miserable trying to force a love for learning. He will go through the books, and the books will go through him; there is no assimilation. If ACCOUNT OF THE IMMIGRATION OF DOUKHOBORS.

your son is to be a tradesman, give him Their Origin, Customs and Persecutions-After all, what are our children being Prof. Mayor of Toronto University educated for? The boys are to be bread-winhers, that is decided. They must hurry through and "bustle for a living." Says They Will Fuse With the Rest of Canada's Population in Time-The Raw Material for a Perfect Colony.

Prof. James Mayor of Toronto University on Saturday night lectured at the Canadian Institute, Toronto, about the Doukhobors. They preferred to be called Members of the Universal Brotherhood, but this was too large a mouthful. The reason the Russian Government

officials forced them to leave Russia was because they were vegetarians. They belonged to a very numerous peasant dissenting sect, thrown off from the Greek Church, and owed their origin to German influences operating . in the seven eenth and eighteenth centuries. appeared first as a sect under the leader-ship of an ex-officer of the German army. They had simple religious beliefs. They

They has simple religious beliefs. They believed in the gospels, in one God, had a disregard for priests and ceremonials. They were in sympathy with German mystical ideas. For instance, the concep-tion of Christ; they believed every man was a son of God, therefore every man was a notantial Christ. His example

was a potential Christ. His example should be followed, because He walked in the right way. These religious teachings were early 'What about the institutes?'' I asked.

looked upon with disfavor by the Greek Church officials. The result was the "We must meet and hear compositions on basic thoughts, cosmic entities, the concept of ideality, and Mr. Nobody from Doukhobors were sent to the district near the Sea of Azov. Here a commonwealth was established, no trade was in "We dare not complain. We would lose dulged in, though there was an interour places. There are many waiting for vacancies." Pathetic appeals from the change of commodities.

change of commodities. The head man of a group of 140 fami-lies has custedy of all the money. Soon the Russian Government found that the influence of this common wealth

was spreading. The Doukhobors were fraternizing with neighboring peasants, and this influence was injurious to the Greek Church. Accordingly, the com-monwealth was scattered. This but dis-Chief Part of Bringing Up a Child Is to

"If, instead of giving the young hom ilies on vice, and thus directing their seminated the Doukhobors' ideas among attention constantly to it, they were simply kept busy at some wholesome the peasantry.

The reason the commonwealth had work or play every minute, they would be far more thoroughly helped and cleansed than would be possible in any been broken up from time to time was because they refused to render military service. The Doukhobors thought there other manner," is the opinion expressed was no excuse for breaking the Sixth by Kate Upson Clark in The Woman's Commandment.

KEEP A CHILD BUSY.

Make Him Industrious.

Natural History Stories.

ent the

Home Companion, who claims that "most parents either do not realize the For a time the sect was left alone, and some fell from grace and carried arms. gravity of this task or are too lazy or in-Many became rich, and some of the richcapable to attend to it. For young people work is worth all the 'White Ribbon' est men in the south of Russia owe

allegiance to the sect. Russia nine or ten years ago detererhortations in the world, useful as they may sometimes be: The first duty of the rich is to be industrious and to inculcate mined to enforce conscription laws rigor-habits of industry in their children. If ously, and to include the Doukhobors. habits of industry in their children. If the more insistance upon this caused they are only taught to keep constantly The more insistance upon this caused busy in some useful and ennobling ena-the Doukhobors to be more determined not to bear arms. Then their persecution They We re a frontier into honorable men and women are a it was Russia's interest to have them warlike. They were again split up, but million times increased. Awaken their inition times increased. Awaren their intellectual curiosity. Study with them yourself, mothers. It is the parent who is usually best fitted to form the early habits of the child if he will only take warlike. They were again spit up, but collected in three districts, one, near Kahrs, becoming prosperous, and tilling the land the best in all Russia. The responsibility for the cruel oppres-sion of the Doukhobors fell upon the officials of the Greek Church at St. the trouble to do it. The making of collections and the hard study of almost any branch of natural history are likely to interest children. The making of ma-chines, the intricacies of music, the management of a printing press, may be

west. He declared it would be but a question of time. The peculiar character of the Doukhobors was forced upon them of the Doukhobers was forced upon them by external pressure, and when that pres-sure was removed the people would soon be assimilated with the rest of the popu-lation. He reasoned by analogy with the Menonites, who came here 20 years ago, but who were now indistinguishable from the rest of the population. Some of the best residents of Berlin were Menon-ites

He prophesied that the Doukhobors almost fanatical objection to violence would disappear in time.

He saw great adayntage to Canada in the pioneer colonization of the Doukho-

the Doukhobors, with an economic bon you had a perfec t colony

Bridgewater, a Deserted Town in Hastings County, Province of Ontarie, as

It Stands To-Day. In the county of North Hastings, Ont.,

is a deserted town called Bridgewater, which is built entirely of marble, says The New York World. About 25 years ago a farmer's wife was searching in the woods for a pig that had strayed away. In a particularly dense part of the forest she found a cold spring of crystal water and stooped to drink from it. As she did so she slipped on a round stone which rolled from under her foot and fell into the water. Attracted by the fell into the water. Attracted by the peculiar color of the stone she fished it out an't took it home. Investigation showed it to be a 20-pound nugget of al-

most pure gold. Within six months the wilderness had blossomed into the bustling town of Bridgewater, with 5,000 inhabitants. There were old forty-niners from the Pacific slope, amateurs from Great Bri-tain and the United States, prospectors from every field. Shafts and tunnels were driven by the hundreds. In the sinking of a shaft a mile south of the town, on a claim of Mr. B. Flint of Belleville, who is now a member of the Canadian Senate, a veln of white marble was discovered. At the suggestion of Flint, who wanted little or nothing for

the material, the town of Bridgewater was built of solid marble. It has even to this day a court house, school, church, hotel, stores and private dwellings con-structed wholly of this material. While the town was booming the entire country round about was prospected. Some of the shafts and tunnels driven were more than 100 feet in depth, but, remarkable as it may seem. there was

never enough gold found to pay the cost of a single mine in the district. The place where the original nugget was found was christened "Aladdin's Cave," and the land in its vicinity sold tion in That Country.

CAN BE PLAYED ANY PLACE AND IS SPLENDID EXERCISE. It Is a Very Ancient English Pas

time, and Its Beginnings Are Lost In the Mist of Ages-Fine Training For the Eye and Arm. There are some games which have never had their boom, and quoits is one of them. Still, as nothing happens but the unexpected, it may be that the time is nearly ripe for quoits to be taken out of its undeserved obscurity, to be exalted to the status of a national game, to have weekly papers named after it and

Stranger things have happened. Who, for instance, would have said when at the end of the sixties a few energetic sportsmen went wobbling about on bone shaking bicycles which it would have

ably more than 100,000 bicycles would be manufactured annually in Great Britain alone and that a great part of the population would adopt this means of locomotion? One cannot imagine that quoits will ever attain such popularity as the bicycle, but the unprejudiced person can see no reason why it should not become as favorite a pastime as golf, which a very few years ago was almost unheard of south of the Tweed.

Quoits is a very fine game, especially in the winter time. It is splendid exercise and trains the eye and the hand to act together in a way that few other sports can do, for the very essence of it is accuracy of aim at a mark placed below the level of the hand. It has been objected that throwing quoits makes the player lopsided, but, after all, that is easily remedied, for there is nothing to prevent the player throwing the quoit with his left hand if he so pleases, and such a change would make a variation in the game and also afford an excellent method of handicapping the men of unequal skill. Quoits strengthens the arms and shoulders, but it is not a pasime which primarily demands strength. A great advantage of the game is that it can be played in any small space and that the ground need not be particularly level. Any rough field or waste bit of ground is good enough for a quoits pitch, and no rolling or cutting is re-

quired to satisfy the demands of the most exigent. For cricket you need a carefully prepared wicket, for lawn tennis and croquet a piece of turf like a billiard table and for golf the best

#### WOMEN'S DRESS IN ICELAND. The Kiss is the Universal Form of Salut

7

The common working dress of the Icelandic women, without distinction as to social equality or wealth, consists of an undergarment of wadmel, in one piece, extending from the shoulder to the heel, fastened at the neck with a button or clasp, with petticoat of white or blue wadmel, and a blue cap, the top of

which hangs down on one side and terminates in a tassel. On Sundays and festivals occasions their dress is singular. Then they wear, in addition, a bodice and two or three blue petticoats, called "fat" and in front an apron, bordered with a material resembling black velvet, which is a domestic manufacture. The petticoats are fastened immediately beneath the bodice by a girdle of this black velvet, embroidered and studded with such silver or gilt ornaments as they

may possess. The bodice is also ornamented and fastened in front with large clasps, generally gilt, and rendered more conspious by being fixed upon a broad border of black velvet, bound with red. Over the bodice is a jacket, called "treja," fitting close to the shape, and made of black wadmel or velvet. The stockings are of dark blue or red worsted, and the shoes which are of seal, shark or sheep skin, are made tight to the foot and fastened about the ankles and insteps with leather laces. On their fingers the women generally have many rings of gold, silver or brass, according to their means; and be it known, no present is so acceptable to an Icelandic girl as a ring. The most singular and at the same time the most beautiful part of the female costume is the head-dress, called "faldur," which is

made of white linen, stiffly starched, kept in shape with an immense number of pins, and from 15 to 20 inches in height. This is the holiday and Sunday head covering. When you visit a family in Iceland you must kiss each member according to their

age or rank, beginning with the highest and descending to the lowest, not even excepting the servants. On taking leave the order is reversed; you must kiss the servants, then the children, and lastly the master and mistress. Both at meeting and parting and affectionate kiss on the mouth, without distinction of rank, age or sex, is the only mode of salutation known in Iceland.-New York Times.

A New Wrinkle in Photography. It has often happened that the only picture remaining of a friend who has passed away is the result of a random "snap shot" out of doors, which was wthing but satisfactory. Such a photo-

into a fine

bors, who were always pioneers. The Northwest needed such compact colonies to be rightly developed. Compact colonies would give the most assistance to each other. In such a colony religion was the best bond, and where it associated, as in

WHOLE CITY OF MARBLE.

to have columns in the sporting press devoted to the doings of its champions.

been far easier to push than to ride that at the end of the century consider-

tive conjunction.

One noon Mary was required to find out who was the author of "I ast by its cradle. I followed its hearse," and what caused the fall of the feudal system, and bring back the answers for the afternoon session. With red eyelids and nervous fingers, she ciphers whole evenings over partial payments—sums not ten men could do, and for which she can never

Wallace. "Not any more than a Chinese puzzle; merely so much rubbish under the attic. The mathematics are and and and a second s have need used to busy children." strong in the land we love to call our

Children of 13 are in algebra!

We need no physician to tell us that the number of nervous diseases on the the number of hervous diseases of the increase is appalling. Even paralysis has crept in among the young. The girls break first because of greater capacity for suffering in nerves alive and quivering. Besides girls take to music, embroidery and painting, while boys play ball. In sanitariums, rest cures, water cures and other refuges, forlorn wrecks of women on beds of pain, swallowing cod liver eil, malted milk and beguiling "foods" and drugs in order to build up. But

and drugs in order to build up. But there are no foundations to build upon. A pupil must read "Paradise Lost," and write an essay on the poem within Sundays: a composition for scholars, and that few scholars do read. Be sure if your children want "Milton" they will find him!

Mrs. Wallace unmercifully scores the mbition of parents. "Prepare to cut ambition of parents. "Prepare to out down or drop the least congenial study and there is an outcry—Why then Mary will not get her diploma!" What will she do with it when she does get it? Lay it away in a forgotten drawer or frame and hang it in the guest chamber—a costly document bought with a great price. "Said a tender mother to me: "The air of the scheed proom is so foul that my oald a tender mother to me: 'The air of the school room is so foul that my boys' heads swell of it.'

"And you continue to send them?" 'Oh, yes; you know they must pass.'

They are passing. Her daughter was at home on Sunday writing an essay on Gray's Elegy. The mother said: "Oh, it's no trouble for

her to do it. This is her last year. She has seven studies. Then comes the finish ing school at New Haven." 'Doesu't her head ache?"

Sometimes she talks in her sleep,' (again the proud look) "it's Latin, I the cochineal beetle to destroy it. Dr. Bourne, however, has grave doubts as to the result, for the light kind of cochin-

hem in piles.

She was already in the finishing school, and what she now says in her sleep we shall not know till we learn the language eal refuses to flourish, and the wrong kind threatens to become a greater nuisof the dead. ance than the cactus it likes to devour. -Pall Mall Gazette. That is not the only house where there

is a drawer scented with tuberose and heliotrope, and opening it is like opening Birth and Death Records.

Easy for her to have seven stucies under seven different teachers! Try it superstitions as yourself. Said one of my neighbors, "Here are

two diplomas; they represent my two daughters educated to death." Death by freezing is easier. One of the

most foolish sights I have ever seen was a feeble country girl, who expected to The dull girl pulls through grades high

the grave.

bearn a living, she hardly knew live, puzzling over Cleero's orations. The dull girl pulls through grades high and low, and when the time comes to take a teething baby through dog days and nights, how goes the battle? Down and nights, how goes the battle? with nervous prostration, she would give Euclid, Cicero, even the seventh book of Thucydides for a day's release from the pungs of neuralgia. Baby is predestined to be one of the never-sleeping sort, doomed to nerves tense as fiddle-strings.

No and a third has I say

maximum number of deaths are precise ly those when the pulse rate and temperature are at their highest in health, Among women I have known the one and when there is a febrile exacerbation loveliest had little book learning. It is not what a woman knows, but what the woman is, that makes her charm. This Two Divers Fight Under Water. one kept household accounts with exact-

ness, wrote pleasant letters, spelled per In 1792, when the wreck of the Royal fectly, wrote a readable hand. Her voice was so sweet I hear it yet. She lived to George was being examined, two divers quarrelled and fought under water. One was love, yet she never heard of the differential calculus nor knew that man the glass of his oppenent's helmet. NAME AND ADDRESS OF AD

Petersburg. Now friends of the persecuted arose English traders became interested in them. Count Tolstoi took up their cause and wrote an account of their persecu tions in The Contemporary Review in 1895 and 1896. A friend of Tolstoi's in

1895 and 1895. A friend of Iolsov's in 1897, acting on the latter's advice, went to St. Petersburg to interview the chief official of the Greek Church. The result was, Tolstoi's friend was banished from Russia, went to England, and sent an English officer to enquire into the per-Quite an interesting story might be written some day about the attempts which have been made to acclimatize strange plants and animals, and then to

eradicate them. There is the famous mongoose episode of Jamaica. The monsecutions and to report. The Englishman bad been among the Doukhobors but three days when he was ordered to leave goose was introduced to kill the rats which ate the cane plantations. Having done this, and multiplied very rapidly, it proceeded to kill all the snakes and liz-Another friend, a prince, the nephew

It next attacked the birds (learning to climb trees in the process), until the poultry and wild birds disappeared. Then arose the "ticks," or "chigoes," which the birds used to keep down, and the island groaned under a fresh plague. The ticks, however, finally attacked the mongcoss, which began to decline: the ards as well. It next attacked the birds (learning to It next attacked the birds (learning to took up their cause, but he also was the ticks; nowever, inally attacked the mongoose, which began to decline; the birds began to reappear, and attacked the ticks; snakes and lizards were seen once more, and in the end the cane their own marrying, burying, christen-ing and baptizing. They did. The Greek once more, and in the end the cane Church priests were out of a job, and plantations were devastated as much as appealed to St. Petersburg. The Prince ever by rats. It is not often that we get quite such advised and disturbance re-occurred. He

It is not often that we get quite such a complete history as this or else a longer time is wanted for development. One of these plagues, that of the gypsy moth in America, arose from six eggs, which a collector had placed on a name blowing America, arose from six eggs, which a collector had placed on a paper blowing suitable land to which to take the par-out of his window, and it has cost the secuted Dozkhobors. Argentine Repub-lic, Brazil and French Guiana bid for the Doukhobors; but an article on Can-ada and its resources from the pen of a organized to collect the larvae and burn them is allow.

Just at the present moment the sub-ject is engrossing the Government naturalist of Mairas. Years ago some one introduced into Madras, as a good idea, the yellow-flowering cactus, or "prickly pear." Now the prickly pear has become a nuisance, and it is pro-posed to do a useful stroke by introducing the cochingal heatia to destroy it. Dr Just at the present moment the sub-Canaan. By 1898 the Doukhobors had adopted so long as he contributed to the common one. They had long been thinking of emigrating, and each group had an emigration fund. Their emigration was urgent, for on

their appearance Jan. 1, 1899, the conscription would take place. Some 500 or 600 of them would be drafted. Therefore they left.

In February, 1898, the Empress Maria was in the south of Russia. A Doukhobor

There are a great number of curious went to her and petitioned that he and to the time of day when his brethren might leave Russia or escape a dying person is most likely to draw his military service. The Czar learned of the last breath, and the tide, the moon and last breath, and the tide, the moon and mining ordered an investigation. the wind have all been supposed to have petition. He ordered an investigation. An adict refused exemption from military some share in the matter. According to the British Medical Journal, Raseri, who service, but granted permission to leave. A thousand of the Doukhobors were in straitened circumstances in August, 1898. They had to leave. They were shipped to Cyprus because it was mearest. England opposed this, because she want-ed well-to-do immigrants in Cyprus. The Quakers in England raised \$75,000 in three months and the 1,000 Doukhobors occur in the early hours of the morning settled in Cyprus to engaged in silk and the minimum in the early hours of the afternoon. As regards the cause of

The Doukhobors have gone to the this, he points out that the hours of the Northwest in the region of Fort Parry, where reservations have been made, so that each adult will receive a tract of land of 100 acres. Before spring sets in 9,000 of them will be in Canada. The land they are settled upon is excellent If this suite is small his name is not. It land in the valley of the Swan River. It is Melek Mansour Mirza Choa es Saltanis well wooded and is fine agricultural land. The climate is severe, but the

os. One farmer who at fabr farm adjoined the cave sold five acres to an English syndicate for \$100,000 cash. The syndicate spent another \$100,000 in leveloping the claim, but never obtained an ounce of free gold. An aged Irishman

tion.

at Bridgewater, Patrick Keough, received an offer of \$125,000 for his farm, which consisted of 100 acres of rockpiled, barren land. He refused the offer, holding out for \$100 000 mitch he offer, holding out for \$150,000, which he never got. To-day any one could buy the property for a dol lar an acre. Within a couple of years it became apvarent to all that mining in Bridgewater would never pay, and the prospectors and citizens departed, leaving the marble

own to settle down to a future desola

WALLS WITHOUT EARS. A Composition for House Building With

Noise-Killing Properties. An articflial stone has been invented

that is a non-conductor of heat, cold and noise. It is especially intended for roofs and floors, says an exchange. The fact that a floor can be laid in a flat that will prove a non-conductor of sound should oertainly fall like a benediction on the ears of those who dwell in apartments and have been made the unwilling par-ticipants of all the sorrows and joys of their near neighbors. This so-called stone is made of purified paper-pulp mixed with various other ingredients to harden it. Papyristile is the name of this thricewelcome invention, and Fr. Gehre, a civil engineer of Zurich, is the blessed inventor. The preparation is as hard as stone, but much lighter in weight. It is

and inexpensive. CONDUCTOR CARRIES TAPE MEASURE

Oue Method of Dealing With the Half Fare Question. curious custom of the railway A curious custom or the railway officials in India has recently been adopt-ed by the Bavarian steamboat lines on the lakes near Munich. Now the con-ductor does not ask the parents, "How old is your child?" but he simply takes out his measure, makes the child stand up and takes his height. Any child under two fest high goes free, and those under two feet high goes free, and those between two feet and three feet six inches pay half-fare. In India and Ceylon

thoses pay half-lard. In Indua and Ceylon this is the only possible way to get an equitable settlement of the question, for with the young natives it is almost an impossibility to judge of their age by

game

Kissing Required by Etiquette.

The official kiss is not exclusively a asculine prerogative. There are times thing except tobacco, of course has when court etiquette demands that reference to the sport, and as Hakluyt women, too, shall kiss. On the occasion was a contemporary of his it may be of the Crown Prince of Greece's wedding, held to show that the spacious times of the bride, Princess Sophie of Prussia, the Kaiser's sister, was obliged to bestow no fewer than 150 kisses. The King of Greece received three kisses, so did his Queen, so did the Empress Frederick, and the King and Queen of Denmark and Kaiser Wilhelm and the Empress, while all the Princes and Princesses present received one kiss apiece. The Crown Princess on leaving the church must have had all the kissing she wanted.-St. James Gazette.

Persian Prince in Paris.

A distinguished visitor exciting much interest in Paris just now is the second son of the Shah of Persia, arrived from Brussels. He is making a European tour, quite incognito, with a very small suite. If this suite is small his name is not. It ed; the interpretation being, Melek, victorious King, esquire, light of the Empire. There is a sense of anti-climax Doukhobors are used to that. In conclusion, the professor combatted the idea that the Doukhobors would not fuse with the population of the North-

part of a country all to yourself, but for quoits you only need a few yards of rough ground, and you have as good a place for throwing as any one can possibly require. People certainly might play quoits

more than they do, but the taking up of a game is usually a matter of fancy, and perhaps two things stand in the way of quoits. First, there is an idea that it is a "rustic" sport and can only be played by the rough country lads, and, second, there is the legend that the game is derived from the classical discus throwing, a suspicion which it must be confessed is enough to throw a slur on any well regulated game.

No treatise on quoits can begin without the time honored pedigree of the quoit from the discus. Strutt, who lived at the end of the last century, of course dealt with it, and equally of course he dragged in the discus even if he did not invent the descent of quoits from the sports of ancient Greece. The thing, of course, is absurd. To make a discus, the artisan did not, in the words of the immortal Irishman, take a hole and put ome iron around it. The discus was more like a flattened Dutch cheese and was a solid missile. Moreover, it was not held in the same manner as a quoit, but was bowled underhand, in which indeed it alone differs from putting the weight. That quoits is now played chiefly in the country is the fault of those who do not play it and bring it into fashion.

It is no doubt a very ancient English game, and its beginnings are lost in the mist of ages. Hakluyt mentions it in his book of "Voyages," so it was well known in Queen Elizabeth's time, when

it probably was one of the favorite sports of Merrie England. In some parts of the conutry the rustics used to employ horseshoes for want of properly made quoits, and there are districts in which the quoit is called a "shoe" even to this day. This gives us the clew to the most probable origin of the sport and hints that the first game of quoits was started by throwing old horseshoes at the hob or mark, and from this gradually grew up the practice of having quoits specially made for throwing. So much for the discus legend. As for the word "quoit" itself, its etymology is more than doubtful, and it gives us no

picture by a new process. The usual method when the negative proved available has been to print a glass positive by superposition, or in contact with the negative, and from the resultant positive, which, of course, is the size of the original negative, make an enlarged negative through a camera. Although this method was generally recognized even in the large London carbon establishments, it had the radical fault of enlarging and reproducing the grain, the retouching, and all the striae of the glass. This oper ation is now reversed by first making a full time positive, the exact size desired for the enlarged negative. The amendments, improvements and changes that can be made at this stage are remarkable. Upon the perfection of this positive, and the work thereon, depends success in the final result. Let the positive be very carefully retouched and improved, as suggested. Then place it in a printing frame, of course, with the glass side out, and in perfect contact with a dry plate. Back the plate with black cloth of felt, to prevent halation, and expose it at the distance of say, 4 feet, from a 6-foot burner two or three seconds, depending on the vigor and strength of the positive. It is a good plan to expose and develop a small (4x5) plate as a test of the proper time. If all this is carefully done, the resulting negative will compare favorably with a negative made from life .--Denver Republican.

Sipping Liquids at Meals.

The matter of drinking is important in indigestion. Do not get into the habit of constantly sipping liquids during the course of a meal. Drink as little as possible until the meal is concluded, or, better still, drink nothing at all until half an hour or so later, and then only pure, hot water.

Never eat between meals, and let those be as regular as possible. One fruitful source of indigestion may be found in the fact that people who are subject to it often sit down to a meal immediately after coming in from a long walk or other fatiguing exercise. Rest a little while before beginning to eat, if you are very tired. And, if you are subject to indigestion, rest again for a short while when the meal is over.

Burnt Almond Caramels.

Blanch almonds, then shred them and place them in the oven to take a dark brown color. Have the irons arranged on the marble; spread the burnt almonds evenly on the marble; pour on them a boiling made same as for vanilla caramels. Arrange the bars to give a sheet a little under half an inch in thickness. When cold enough mark and cut up the same as for ordinary caramels. you prefer to put the almonds in the boiling, do so just before removing it from the fire.-Good Housekeeping.

Ruling Passion.

The reporter lay on his eiderdown, ouch, slowly breathing his life away. It was evident that the end was very near. Suddenly the luxuriously furnished room was filled with a phosphorescent light, and a pale shade appeared, standing at the bedside, grim and inscrutable. "I am the messenger of death!" he

"One moment, please!" gasped the reporter, reaching feebly for his notebook and pencil. "How do you like America?'

Great Elizabeth were the palmy period of quoits. It is true that he does not speak of the sport in very reputable connection, for the only mention of it occurs in the scene in which Prince Henry, Falstaff, Poins and the rest were in the Boar's Head tavern, in Eastchepe. Falstaff, in giving a char-

acter sketch of the young prince, ob-serves that he plays quoits well, but the context very clearly shows that in

Queen Elizabeth's time at any rate quoit playing was looked down upon as the idle man's recreation, much as skit

by his reference to quoits is very evident. This is the only reference to quoits in Shakespeare, and it is a libel, though the sting is taken out of it by

clew whatever to the origin of the

Shakespeare, who mentions every-





#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, IN. BIMARCH 4, 1899

#### All Over New Brunswick ×

The people of this place are much elated over the splendid victory won by he Liberals on the 18th.

CHARLOTTE CO.

MILLTOWN. MILLTOWN, Feb 28-The sidewalks are ree from snow and ice and the town is

ooking like spring. Lena, only daughter of Mr Kemp Harmon, will be buried today. She is only

years of age but is a general favorite.

The school flag is at half mast. Her i tile form was often seen through the summer flitting by on her bicycle. Her golden fair and bright eyes will be much mise warm discussion on the relative merits

Miss Bertha Dewar, teacher, is visiting riends in St. John. Mr A W Robb, of St John, was in

own lastSunday. Mrs H D Morrison, who has had an unusually severe attack of grip, is re-

overing Rev Edward Bell, who occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday, was warm-y appreciated.

number of local gentlemen were enter-tained at supper at the Queen hotel by Major Campbell. Twenty six guests ast down to a sumptuous repast and a lengthy toast list brought out many patriotic speeches and sallies of wit. The toast of the press was respuded to by Judge Wallace, and W Hubbard of the Co-operative Farmer. A hearty vote of thanks was given mine host The W C R R, which has its shops ocated just across the river here, will employ quite a force of men all summer n improving the roadbed. The pas-enger traffic is very satisfactory.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

noid a humorous social in their vestry maximum researce which promises to be maximum researce researce

#### WESTMORLAND. MEMRAMCOOK. MEMRAMCOOK. MEMRAMCOOK, Feb 27-On the 16th of next month, as is the custom, the St Patrick Dramatic and Musical Society Name and Contain, of share process Mrs A W Coburn, who has been in poor health for some months, is not mak-ing such progress towards recovery as her friends would wish.

Patrick Dramatic and Musical Society

ALBERT. BRIDGEDALE. Amherst, presided, and there were pres-ent among other Golonel Biair. O W BRIDGEDALE. Burnessoars, Feb 23-Mrs Vanbuskirk, a resident of Story Creek, died of con-umption last Monday. Her remains were interred in the Baptiat cometery on the forthelid, Turro; B M Faccett, Sach ville; Chas A Everett, St John; John F Frost, Hampton, and a large attendance of loss it stockmen. President and secrets will be of her ville; Chas A Everett, St John; John F Frost, Hampton, and a large attendance of loss it stockmen. President and secrets it y presented their reports, followed by s attended when in Toron. A discussion ther store of the store of the store of the store will be the comedy A Bace for Dinner. The College orchestra and the Philarmonic Society will reader music for the occa-ther store of the store

Polling day, the 18th. was a very live session Major H Montgomery Campbell, president of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society, in a neat address, day, and thus many electors turned out to cast their votes. A great many here regrat that Mr Richard on the govern-regrat that Mr Richard on the govern-that Mr Richard on the govern-t welcomed the association to the town of Sursex and Kings county. ment side was not elected, as he is much thought of in this locality.

B W Chipman made an appropiate

B W Chipman made an appropiate B W Chipman made an appropiate CA Everett was next called on and gave an eloquent and stirring address on setting forth the aims of our exhibi-tions in the development of our stock-raising and other industries. B W Chipman followed with an able address upon the development of the agriculture of the maritime provinces. through intelligent stock raising. Per sonally he believed that Jersey coves were the scme of intelligent breeding, and he quoted facts and figures to prove his position. This address provoked a warm discussion on the relative merits of the different breede

Hon. C. H. Labillois was on the pro-bard conv.yed that gentleman's regrets at his detention in Fredericton upon im-portant businees. At the adiagramment

portant busines. At the adjournment of the opening session all the visiting members and a business of his business of his number of local gentlemen were enter- mother

The semi-annual examinations have come and gone. The students occupy-ing highest positions were as follows:-Latin course-John Barry, H Mc-

Intyre. Science course-John Barry, John Kelly, Bugh Cutler, M Cormier, Wil-liam Dake.

ther Mr S A Robison, who is to be married at East Boston this evening to a Miss McCallum, of that place. LOCAL NEWS DAMAGED-The schooner Nellie Croc-

ker lost staysail and jibs off Captain's Island BANQUET-Hon John Costigan has signified his acceptance of the dinner tendered him to be given in St John after

Lent. BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES -Messre J E Whittaker & Co are offering to compromise at 50c on the dollar. Their liabili-ties are about \$3,000.

BONFIRE AT ST. MARTINS .- On Tuesday night at St Martins, the people welcomed home Eugene Huntley and bride with a rousing bonfire.

WANTS TO COMPROMISE-The Monetary Times states that J Scott, dry goods dealer, St John, N B, offers to compro

mise with his creditors for 30 cents. home last evening suffering with a much To COMPLETE THE ROAD-It is reported

amputation as the only means of saving Mr Barker's life, but it is stated he would not give his consent to amputa-tion being performed. He was today taken to the hospital for treatment. spring.

Capt Lipsett, arrived at Las Palmas on Miss Cadwallader, of the senior class the 26th, from this port and reports havof the U N B, entertained her class.

mates last evening. The merry party enjoyed a drive about the city and were then taken to the residence of Professor Cadwallader at Marysville, where a happy evening was spent, appetising re-freshments adding not a little to the plassre of the occasion. The return by their father, Robert Fair, for 40 years back. The new firm will be known as

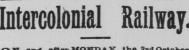
students all being grateful to their fair classmate for the evening's pleasure. FREEY RECEIPTS-Sopt Glasgow states ferry tolls for 1898 amounted to \$22,757.

back assessment bringing the receipts up to \$23,957. The ferry debt will be reduced about \$2,000 by the year's and Montreal express. operations.

classmate for the evening's pleasure. The usual weekly meeting of the Bap-tist Young People's Union was last even-ing a particularly interesting one, the evening being given over to a review of Baptist missions in Telegu. Highly in-structive papers were read by Miss Ida McLeod, Mrs Dr Tupper, Miss Etta Phillips, Mr G Fred McNally and Mr Fred Porter. The pastor, Rev J D Free-man, gave a most inter-sting resume of the several great sects or religions in India. During the evening excellent music was rendered by the Mission Band, comprised of little girls A liberal collection on behalf of missions formed a not unimportant part of the helpful BADLY HURT-Thu:sday afternoon Mrs. MacDonald, wife of Rev. G. W. MacDonald, fell on Qieen street and was badly injured. One arm was broken and she was also considerably bruised, Dr. Daniel was called.

FIRE AT ST. MARTINS .- 0.1 Wednesday night the Bentley & Falmar saw mill at





1. Kist

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST JOHN

BUSINESS CHANGE — Arthur C. and BUSINESS CHANGE — Arthur C. ARTHUR A Halifax and Sydney ..... 22.10

> A sleeping car will be attached to th: train leaving Ht. John at 16.30 o'clock for Queber and Montreal,

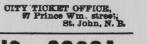
A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Truro,"

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Sussex. Express from Halifax. Express from Halifax, Quebec and Montreal .... . 19.25

GRATEFUL

All trains are run by Eastern Standard





COMFORTING

Distinguished! everywhere for

Fredericton to Woodstock early in the DECKLOAD LOST-The schooner Clifton, Capt Lipsett, arrived at Les Palmas on Copted) as follows:--

drive to the city at a seasonable hour was a fitting finale to a joyous occasion, the Fair Bros.

ate F. S. Fike, the city had come into consention of \$3,000, which will be di-tided into four funds to be known as the sisis Free Library Fund, the Fuel and, the Medicine and Hoepital Fund. It ome of above amount will be expend-d by a committee appointed annually y the city government. M sees Kneeland, of Princeton, was be-the Calete court vesterday on the

the Calais court yesterday on the ge of hounding deer in close time. warden not having sufficient evi-to convict, the prisoner was dischar The

dence

The solos and anthems were sll well rendered, while Mr Landry's play-ing on the organ was a revelation to many se his manipulation and skill as r members of Bastport and Lubec Knights of Pythias, with a large r of friends, arrived Tassday Fin many se his manipulation and skill as an organist produced a variety of effects that few who heard him, had previously any idea that such sweet and modulate i tone properties could be obtained from a vocalion. The new instrument is an ex-ceedingly fine one; the tonal obambers seem to have a softening effect on the reeds and force them to sound so closely resembling the tone produced by a p.per, that an expert could hardly detect if the difference. The full organ is powerful and penetrating, and in tone is beautiful and sonorous. After the reci-tal refreshments was served by an effiwe on themes, arrived lassday m on an excursion from these werthe W O.B.B. After supper this paid a fraternal visit to Lodge, of this place, where they if the exemplification of the g wee, after which the visitors at untained with a bountiful the standard in the variable for places a the kni witnesse. third deg were ent repart, g, when up in the usual dist class ma mner for which the border knights ar + famous, finishing up with knights ar t famous, inlahing up with music, sons 5 and opeches by members of the differ unt lodges present, the Am-erisan knig bits declaring that if the two government t would not agree on an Angle-Amer tean alliance, there would at least be a fraternal alliance arranged beautiful and sonorous. After the rect-tal refreshments was served by an effi-cient corps of waiters. The Ladies' Sewing Circle in connexion with the church, who purchased the new organ, are to be congratulated on their enter-prise and energy. with the Can wish knights and them. selves which the governments could preat Easiport a bd Lubes on the morning train, lond in t beir praises of the royal manner in whi. It they were treated by he brothers of Frontier Lodge. The fancy dress carnival held at the Aberdeen riak last evening, was the most successful of the season. The spec-tators were many and more than the

CAR LETON. WOO, DSTOCK.

Woensrock, Mai wh 1-Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kirkpa trick arrived in town from their weddin & trip. They will

spend a few days her to before proceeding to their fature home in Grand Falls. Miss Helen Good, , tho has been visiting friends in Bost u, arrived home

Miss Alfonso Brewer, of Boston, was called home by the seric was illness of hor

Ham & Smith, prop detors of Oak Hall, are going out of but these early in he spring, Their store will be occupied! by Measrs Cox & Gibson ast a boot and nard.

Mrs H A Poole gave her f dends, to the number of 25, a sleigh drive on Tuesday evening. After a two hours' vpin.around town in the "Yellow Bird," the party proceeded to the rasidence of Mr and Mrs Delancy Smith, where ref. eekments ware averad of the last games:were served

Woosercox, March 2-The Nowthemp woomercor, March 2-116 Northemp-ton Creamery Company are getting ready for next symmetr's busine vs. An order has been placed with Hamilton Bros. of this town, for 300 milk causa, 6 wats, 60 15 gallon cans. The output of the company will be 500 or .600 po unds of butter daily. There are two cases of diphtheria in

town. spent Friday in Chatham. The home of Mr and Mrs & R Carn has been brightened by the arrival of s baby girl.

The Young Liberals' Club will meet n Payson's hall on Friday evening next. Mr W P Jones will address the meeting.

KINGS CO.

SUSSEX.

Address. Piano solo Piano solo Violin solo Svame, March 1-The Maritime S ock Breeders" Association met in annual ses-s ion here this afternoon. The session was held in the lecture room of the splendid new provincial dairy school building, Presicient B B Elderkin, of 

was served to the Americans and their friends.

As is the custom, the members of St Patrick's Liters: y and Dramatic Society intend giving a public entertainment on the eve of the festival, March 16to. The programme this year varies from that of former years and no doubt will prove both interesting and instructive. The leading feature of their entertainment on the 16th prox will be a neoate: "Re-solved, that in the event of Canada's

quantity. severance from England, independence would be preferable to annexation to the United States." The caricipants have been for sometime engaged in studying the literature of the question. "The de bate is to last no more than 75 or 80 Mr William Richards lumbers lower Following the discussion there will be Bank of Halifax, was suddenly seized

a comedy, A Race for a Dinner. Music with illness while at the bank this morn-will be farnished by the College orchestra ing. He had to be taken in a coach to and Choral Society. and Choral Society. the Queen hotel, where he boards, and a Father Arsensult, who has been con-physician has been in frequent attend-

fined to the infirmary with an attack of ance. is grippe, is able to be around again." Father Langelier, who was injured in

September by falling from a train, left yesterday for Montreal. To the Editor of TELEGRAPH:-Sir: A large bonfire, about 25 feet Among the visitors at the college las high, was made at Bay Verte on Satur-

week were the Hon John Costigan, Premier Emmerson, Mr John Connora, St John; M es McCarthy, Mrs LeBlanc day evening, in honor of our popular and

usual number of skaters were on the ice in costumes showe the aver.ge. The prises were swarded to L C Daigle, Eliz Ross, Carrie Mills, and the child's prize to Stella Odell. The Citizens' band fareach. Cases against D Hogan and TB LeBlanc were adjourned. Mrs J P Weir, of Monston received LeBlanc were adjourned. Mrs J P Weir, of Moneton, received word this merning of the death of her ister, Mrs Spargeon Gallagher, of Hills-boro. Mrs Gallagher's death was due to isters and ister is another province to fight local boro. Mrs Gallagher's death was due to isters and ister is another province to fight local policeman Forrest while arresting him for Schting on the street. Daniel

Jack Flemming was need and or given five months in jail, for violently resist-ing Foliceman Forrest while arresting him for fighting on the street. Daniel him for fighting on the street. Daniel Anderson was also given a month in jail for abusive language to Charles Bar-destruction of Cervers's fleet at San-

Mr Bartlett has been absent from Mr Rarry Borradaile, teller of the Bank of Montreal, is one of the la gripps home for some years, and has served in patients at Hotel Dien Horpital.

the time. At a meeting of the Monston Curling The curlers are still playing for the four medals given by the Hon L J I weedle. The following are the scores Club last night Skips Hendemon, Frice, Bail and Clark were elected to play a return match at Hampton on Saturday

Bal oggie, skip .... of this week. ¥8.

The many friends of Mr Wilbar Mc Loon regret to hear that he is seriously

Although the weather on Monday evening was most unpleasant the supper and musicale under the anspices of the W F M Society of St Luke's church was

a great encours. The audience was large and appreciative, and the following excellent programme was well ren-dered:

> HABVEY STATION, March 1-Mr and Mrs Robert H Robison went to Boston

never to rige sgain. Perhaps the old joker is right, for I

Toryism Doomed.

STANLEY, Feb 27-The young men of Loos regret to hear that he is seriously ill with conjection of the lungs. Miss Helen Sinclair and Miss Rase Muirhead are the guests of Mrs Thomss Russell. Mr J N Sutherland, of the C P R, spent Friday in Chatham.

Sook & Cotton Root Compound 100K S COLLON INCOMPOSITION IN COMPOSITION IN COMPOSITI IN COMPOSITI IN COMPOSITICO IN COMPOSITICO IN COMPOSITI

for lumbering, there being plenty of frost and hard weather and just about enough snow on the Miramichi to make lumbering easy. DEATH OF WILLIAM W SHORT-William W Short, of Richibucto, Kent county, Mr Lynch states that the cut on the Miramichi headwaters will be some-what lighter this year than last, as the outlook in the fail was altogether unfaydied Tuesday. Deceased was a general store keeper in the north county and was a son of Mr John D Short, head

tailor in A Gilmour's establishment on King street. UK Short, the draggist, is a brother. He leaves four small child orable or lumbering and all the big lumbermen restricted their operations. Mr Lynch will probably bring out about three millions and Mr Welch the same ren.

FRACTURED HIS KNEE-R H Ward, organizer of the A O F, and who recently organized a court of that order in Carleon, met with an accident at Cass River. N S, on Monday evening last, by which h's left knee was severely fractured. He was removed to his home in Trur and is progressing slowly.

FEDERAL REVENUE-The customs re ceipts for the month of February show an increase of \$3,706 46 as compared with the same period last year: 1898

\$71 134 39 27 08 876 76

\$67,981 77 \$71 588 23 SMUGGLERS, BEWARE! - The customs

authorities have granted to Officers Gao F Matthew, W L Dobbin and John Lowry a writ of assistance, giving them power to enter any etablishment, night

or day, and seize any goods they may suspect to have been smuggled or in any other way procured contrary to the customs laws. SIGNS OF SPRING-The West End fisher-

men are rapidly getting ready for the men are rapidly getting ready for the eesson's fishing. Some are actively en-gaged in repairing and making new drift nets, while the owners of the weirs on the Carleton flate are making prepar-ations for putting up theirs. The owners of the gore weir near Sand Point have already put into position the first pond of their weir, and in a short while the first of the season will be caupit.

first of the season will be caught. Gors to VANCOUVER-A Sackville de- says: "The well-knownAllan line steamer spatch says: Aubrey Lund, who has been Parisian, which many years ago was in in the Halifax Banking Company here the Liverpool service of the company

World of the 21st ult says: The remains The Allan line has building and soon to be completed two mammoth 10.000-tom of Robin Brydone-Jack, brother of Dr. and A. C. Brydone Jack, of this city, ar-rived in Vancouver from Skagnay on the steamer Rosalie on Monday even-ing. Deceased, who was only 36 years of age, was engineer for the tratees on the White Pase Railway. He leaves a wife and three children, resident in this city, to moarn his loss. Death was due to participate of 8800 tous register, is now on Monday for a week's visit among Sold in St. John by responsible drug-friends and relatives there, and to at-tend the ;wedding of Mr Robison's bro. West. Sold in W. C.; Wilson's St. John S

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by the officials of ed by the cffictals of the company. The morning the Rosalie sailed a funeral service was held in the Union church, Skaguay, Rev J A Sin-clair officiating. The sacred edifice was filled by employes of the railroad and citizens generally, and almost the en-tire population turned out when the body, with the railway official accom-Danying it as chief moneyare a sacre

THE ALLAN LINE-The Boston Post

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