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A FEW GARMENTS

3 FAWN RUBBER WATERPROUFS, also 54 and 56. Former price, 2 BROWN RUBBER -WATERPROOFS, with Cape, sizes 56 and 58. 8 NAVY RUBBER WATERPROOFS, in Serge and Cape, sizes 56, 58 and 60. Former price, \$4.50-now 1 BLACK SERGE RUBBER WATERPOOF, with Cape, size 56. Former price, \$4.50-now • JACKETS.

1 Black Velvet Russian Blouse Jacket, lined with colored Brocaded Silk. size 36.

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Now-\$3.00.

DOWLING BROS., 96 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dr. Borden spoke of the debt on the

question. It says that after the confer-

A Fatal Accident.

Norton, May 29 -A sad accident oc-

Stroke of Paralysis.

THE TERM CLOSING.

Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Last Sunday by Dr. Allison-Interesting Exercises.

SACKVILLE, May 29-Although the weather was unfavorable a fair sized congregation assembled yesterday morning to hear Rev. G. M. Campbell preach ing to hear Rev. G. M. Campbell preach
the annual sermon before the Theological Union. The text was "What
think ye of Christ," and the reverend
gentleman handled it will. The choir
of the church, under the leadership of
Prof. Ostteking, furnished good music.
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About 4 o'clock the weather cleared and when the time for the opening of the evening service arrived the church was packed to the doors. There were about a thousand people present.

Dr. Allson, who preached the bacca laureate sermon, took his text in Joshus, iv, 3: "Ye have not gone this way heretofore." The sermon was bristling with earnest, practical and whole some advice and counsel, and was the

way heretofore." The sermon was oristiling with earnest, practical and whole some advice and counsel, and was the more appreciated coming as it did from the esteemed leader of Mt. Allison.

A choir, composed of about 30 voices, rendered the music, which has come to the estrong point in competion with

rendered the music, which has come to be a strong point in connection with Mount Allison closings.

The classe o '99 will lung remembar the words of Dr. Allison.

After the sermon, a song service was held in Exhibition hall. The boys favored the audience with solos, quartettes and choruses, which were much enjoyed.

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SACKVILLE, May 29.—The closing exercises of the Mount Allison academy were held this afternoon and largely attended.
The university orchestra were down for two numbers and were enthusiastically encored each time. Vocal solos were given by Misses Louise Davison and Fairley and Lorne McDougall.

There were fourteen graduates in the path of other important issues involved, and of other important issues involved.

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There were fourteen graduates in the commercial course and nine in stenography. The prizes and winners were as follows:

English prize won by W. J. Wright, of Liverpool, N. S. closely followed by Raiph Powell, of Sackville. Prof. Paisley presented the prizes.

A prize of \$5 for composition and recitation, won by C. Cutten, of Point de Bate, was presented by Rev. Mr. Reid. In the commercial department the prize of \$13 was won by Norman T. Avard, of Great Shemogue; second prize of \$12 was won by Joe Curry, of Avonport, N. S. The prizes were presented by Rev. Dr. Smith.

The mathematical scholarship of \$25, given by the Alumnes Society, was won by E. A. Melanson, of Upper Sack ville. Presented by Rev. Dr. Chapman.

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The anniversary exercises of the ladies' cellege were held in Lingley hall tonight. The hall was packed to the doors by an appreciative audience. After prayer by Rev. R. McArthur the choral class gave a pleasing selection. An essay, Birds of Tennyson, by Marion Longworth, was the orly one read. It showed careful preparatior. The piano solo by Mabel Cole showed her artistic temperament. S byl Bowles, in her reading called The Wooing of Henry, 5th, was enthusiastically encored. The violin solo by Dorothes Web was one of the features of the evening. Dorothy Smith gave the valedictory address. The vocal solo by Minnie Moore showed what can be done at Mt. A lison in the way of voice cu'tore. Dr. Borden gave a "Probably no single drug"

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"Probably no single drug is employed in nervous diseases with effects so markedly beneficial as those of

edly beneficial as those of cod-liver oil."

These are the words of an eminent medical teacher.

Another says: "The hypophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable nerve tonics."

Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

THE OPPOSITION ARE STILL WHILING AWAY THE TIME.

Motions for Adjournment Made, So They Can Talk on Anything-Ogilvie and English Companies-Another Statement on the Joint

OTTAWA, Ont., May 29-The opposition in parliament today presented a hum li-ating specta(1). To an outsider it would be difficult to imagine what it was all about, and the only explanation apin parliament today presented a hum lishort report of the year's work, touching on the high standards and the ideals aimed at and of the successful work which was being done at Mt. Allisor.

Diplomas were hext presented. The graduates in arts, M. L. A., are Lizzle Astbury. Laura H. Brown, Alberta Faulkner, Marion Longworth, Margaret Maxwell, Laura Mitchener, Dorothy Smith. peared to be that the proceedings were got up to kill time so as to prevent Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution, which was on the order paper, being reached. It was also abundantly clear, as the premier pointed out, that there was no use of ex-Smith.
Graduat's in music, piano teacher's
diploma—Mabel Cole, Alice Harrison,
Georgina Palmeter, Blanche Smallwood.
Voice culture—Teacher's diploma,
Minnie Moore, Mary Wright.
Violin—Artist's diploma, Dorothes exhibition as was witnessed this afteroon, when the leader of the opposition threatened the chair after Mr. Speaker called him to order, was probably never Those winning prises are as follows: Drawing—1, Fannie Harris; 2, Casseli Cutten; 3, Lena Powell.

seen in a Canadian parliament. When the house met Mr. Sitton stated that he had received Mr. Ogilvie's report on Yukon affairs and that it would be brought down tomorrow.

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In reply to Sir Hibbert Tupper, Sir Louis Davies said that a petition was received in 1889 from Prot. Johnson of Montreal, and others asking for a survey of the tides and currents in Canadian waters. Sir Louis, also said to Sir Hibbert Tupper that Capt. Moore, of California, had teld him that he attached no value whatever to a tidal survey. whatever to a tidal survey.
At this point trouble comm

At this point trouble commenced. Sir Hibbert Tupper put in a question regarding Commissioner Ogilvie and his connection with the British Canadian Gold Fields Company (Limited) This company, Tupper aid, issued a prespectus, which referred to Ogilvie as asserting: "That to his personal knowledge there is at least £20,000,000 worth of gold in sight," and that he wrote to the founders of the company that he had furnished them with a private may on which he had marked 11 loss not yet taken up, where he knew gold existed, new pipe organ. Mesers. Dr. Heartz and Huestis spoke offering to contribute to the fund, and several hundred dollars the founders of the company that he had furnahaded them with a private man on which he had marked 1 loes not yet taken up, where he knew gil existed, and advised "that claims upon them be staked for the company as soon as pour them be staked for the company as soon as pour them be staked for the company as soon as pour them be staked for the company as soon as pour them be staked for the company as soon as pour them be staked to the soon party asked if the government was aware that the prospectus states that the company asked if the government was aware the exclusive information, and to there exclusive information, and to there exclusive information and to the seed of the house stated by him. Speaker the front seat on the opposition of the most desirable properties already located by him. Speaker the front seat on the opposition and if the government had any information together. The minister of the interior replied that the minister of the interior replied that the company and laid on the state of the house of the state of the s appears this morning from Washington purports to give the United States side of the trouble over the Alaska boundary

thought than he gave in his public lecture. Incidentally he helped Mr. M. I lory to devise a patent machine which would greatly facilitate the work of placer mining. He concluded by saying he had accepted nothing from the company and had no interest in it, and that the small interest he formed had in the Ynkon he had disposed of almost at a sacrifice, before taking his presen

in the Yukon he had disposed of, almost at a sacrifice, before taking his present position.

Sir Charles Tupper and other Conservatives held the situation exposed Commissioner Ogilvie to the position of maxing invidious distinctions as between capitalists, but all accepted the statement as a frank and honorable one. The minister of the interior said Mr. Ogilvie's explanation spoke for itself. When wired about the appearance of the Gold Fields Company prospectus containing Commissioner Ogilvie's name, he had an officer of the Canadian high commissioner of the Canadian presentating that no officers of the Canadian government were allowed to have any connection with such companies. This was resented per, Upper Woodstock, had an attack of paralysis last Wednesday evening. She had been in town visiting her sister and was taken sick on the way home. She is improving.

pany that he had given them special information and added that there was where the commissioner erred.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I cannot allow

moving the adjournment of the house on this occasion, and if we have learned anything today, for my part I have learned there is no use to extend courply to give an answer, and it would have been within his privilege if he had sim; ly given an extract from the statement. Instead of doing so, the minister gave the very best answer por sible, for he laid on the table of the house papers which constituted a full return they only gave abuse. Such an valuable and available information in this power, and instead of it being recaived with courtesy by the opposition it was received as if the minister had

something to concest. There was nothing to concest, and my honorable friend (Tupper) went out of his way to abuse my honorable friend the minister of the interior, and went out of his way to place

interior, and went out of his way to place the opposition in the humiliating position they occupy in this matter.

In reply to Mr Foeter Mr. Bisir said: "No promise has been made or given by or an behalf of the government either directly or indirectly to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway. In answer to addresses which have been presented to me both publically and privately by boards of trade in New Brunswick urging the taking over of the Canada Eastern Railway in the interest of the public and of the government railway I have stated publically and privately that while not authorized to speak for the government lically and privately that while not authorized to speak for the government or otherwise than for myself individually, I had come to the conclusion that I would personally favor the government ownership of that railway if the same could be had upon p oper terme, and that upon an opportune occasion I would take up the subject with my colleagues and submit the same for their consideration. I have not made any further or other promise or statement to any one

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Before orders of the day were called Mr. Davin called the attention of the house to a statement in United Canada to the effect that he had sought from Mr. Speaker the front seat on the opposition side of the house recently vacated by Mr. Costigar. He denied the allegation emphatically.

Mr. Speaker—I can confirm the statement, for I have nothing to do with the sasignment of seats:

that the small interest he formed in the Yukon he had disposed of, simost at a sacrifice, before taking his present that if the Venezuelan arbitration lines

by the company but the position was retained by the department. Lately the company had protested sgainst this and claimed it was important that they should be allowed to secure Mr. Ogilvie's assistence, but it was ruled by the minister this must not be as it would be incompatible with the position held by Mr. Ogilvie. agestance, but it was rolled by the minisier this must not be as it would be incompatible with the position held by
Mr. Ogilvie.

Sir Hibbert Tupper said that Mr.
Ogilvie, by his statement in explanation, had justified the claim of the comthe bill but confide in the dil gence and

the good will of the movement.

The minister of railways said he had the drait of a bill providing f r a com-mission, but he was not satisfied with it. this incident to pass without protesting against the abuse of the privileges of this house which is evident by the motion now in your hands, Mr. Speaker.

There is not the shadow of a reason for would be workable. Incidentally, he pointed out that the commission was asked for chiefly by those complaining of freight rates, and that these complaints arose mainly with regard to te OPR, which is free from governmental control as to rates until certain things

occur and certain conditions arise.

Sir Charles Tup er strongly opposed the commission, while Mr. Bosterick and

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Victoria—Georre E. Baxter, for Andover; Benjamin Bishop, for Perth; Edward F. Campbell, for Gordon; Charles W. Vincent, for Lorne; Andras J. Jenen, for Drummond; David H. Carry, for Grand F. lls.

Restigouche—Duncan Robertson, for Durham; John Giroux, for Colborne; Wm. E. Smith, for Dalhousie; John T. Vauton, for Addington; John J. McIutyre, for Balmoral; R. bert McCraken, for Eldon.

Gloppester—James J. Melanson, for

Gloucester—James J. Melanson, for Bereaford; Francia Meahan, for Bathurst; Felix F. Pairier, for New Bandon; Nazzire J. L. Godin, for Caraquei; (yrille Pinet, for Paquetville; Valere Blanchard, for Inkermar; Philip J. McNally, for Shippegan; Fabien D. Basque, for Saumarez; Celestin Arseneau, for Saint Ledova.

City of St. John—David H. Nase.
County of St. John—William E. Skillen, for St. Martins; Robert McLeod, for Simonds; James Ready, for Lancaster; Fred C. Clinch, for Mucquash, Queens—Silas S. Clarke, for Bruns-wick; Robert Ward, for Chipman; Sid wick; Robert Ward, for Chipman; Sidney Batier, for Canning, Harvey E White, for Cambridge; James F. Roberts, for Johnston; Jotham P. Bulyea, for Gagetown; Brun. H. Smith, for Waterborough; William B. Lyon, for Petersville; Edward D. Vallis, for Hampstead; Alfred McDonald, for Wickham.

Westmoiland—James C. Graves, for Salisbury. Harvey Atkinson, for Moucton; Andre J Belliveau, for Dorchester; Laurent L. Doiron, for Shediac; Gaorge J. Dobeon, for Bolaford; Thomas J Eiter, for Westmoiland; William A. Gass, for Sackylile.

Kings—Daniel Marley and Albert J.
Flewelling to be Justices of the Peace;
Hamilton N. McManus to be a provincial constable.
Kent—Livie D. Cormier, Vital L. Bellivean, Cyril P. Cormier, Jaddus N. Le Blane, William M. Tweedie, Thor. Hilson and John Mullrooney, to be justices of the peace; Frederick W. Tozer, M. D., to be a coroner; Havelock H. James to be a stipendiary-magistrate for the parish of Wilington, under 52 Victoria, chapter 23.
Sunbury—Wm. M. Thurrott, of Maugerville, to be a coroner.
Carleton—John Darkis to be caretaker of the Florenceville bridge.
Charl itte—Frederick Dow to be a justice of the peace.

tice of the peace.

Madawatka—Frank Kearney to be Conference.

The premier said the question had been considered and an announcement would be made tomorrow.

Col. Prior called the attention of the government to a report that Canada had made extravagant claims respecting the Alaskan boundary and that in consequence the Americans could not consider our proposals at all.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that a series of articles had been appearing in the American press which showed there was an evident attempt on the part of

His honor has been pleased to apof John B. Hawthorne as deputy sheriff of the county of York.

Of John Boyd Littlehale as deputy registray of deeds for the city and county of St. John.

R. Barry Smith Ordained.

MONOTON, May 29.-Mr. R. Barry week at an ecclesiastical council held in the Baptist church at that place. Mr. Smith has been preaching at Bactouche for some months, and now enters into regular ministeri-l work as pastor of the Bactouche church.

Dr. Lewis, of Albert, was in the city today en route to Ottawa to resume his parliamentary daties after spending a week or two at his home in Hillsborc.

The boat rose that the totry loss of the parliamentary daties after spending a fernoor. Thomas Jello and Henry Pelerine went out in a boat to attend lobater traps. The boat roset and both work how, as no other boats were in the

On Trial for Perjury.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 29-Samuel Lewis, of Cold Stream, was before Magietrate Dibblee today charged with perjury on the information of Albert Estabrooks. The alleged offence was committed when the defendant was making disclosure proceedings before Wm. M, Connell, clerk of the peace. W. P. Jones for prosecution, D. B. Gallagher for defendant.

BORDER NEWS.

Big Racing Meet for Dominion Day -Death of Walter McFarlane-Fire and Burglary-First Sunday Train From Calais.

ST. STEPHEN. May 27-The St. Croix Driving Club, of Calais, have leased the St. Stephen park for Dominion day and will offer \$1,200 in purses for two days trotting-St. Stephen on July 1st and Calsis park July 4th. They will also offer prizes for bicycle and foot racing.
The officers of the association are: C.
W. Young, president and treasurer; H.
C. Gillis, H. G. Trimble, directors; and C. A. Haycock, secretary. There will be two trotting classes on each day.

Mr. Walter McFarlane, a well-known and prominent citizen of Miltown, died on Friday afternoon at the age of 66

ing destroyed the houses of Messrs. Mc-Coy, Bisley and Chishelm. No insurance and nearly all the contents turned. Ohishelm also lost a horse which he had to do his farming

The grocery store of H. E. Hill was broken into early Friday moroing, the burglar getting a small sum of money from the till.

Messrs. Hamm & Smith, who have been doing a ready made clothing busi-ness in Woodstock, have moved their stock to the Hamilton store near the bridge and will open in a few days. Mr. M. J. Spauling, of the C. P. R.

PARIS IMMOVABLE.

Her Bow Is Absolutely Impaled on Cable Without Moving He

FALMOUTH, May 27-Another supreme effort to float the Paris was made this evening, but resulted in failure. Six tugs were made fast to the steamer by steel hawsers and anchors were put out astern, the chains from which were out astern, the chains from which were attached to the steam winches on the stranded steamer. The propellers of the Par's were then driven at full speed astern, but the efforts were unavailing. After an hour's straining the main hawser broke and the task was abandoned until tomorrow evening. The hope of floating the Paris is growing faint.

COVERACE, Cornwall, May 28.-The COVERACE, Cornwall, May 28.—The ninth attempt to float the American line steamer Paris was made this evening and proved an utter failure. Her bow is absolutely impaled by the rocks. Five tugs were used in the endeavor to tow her off, three others standing by for an emergency. Her boilers, excepting those used for the pumps, were emptied to lighten the ship.

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The effect of the strain of last week's attempts is apparent in the increase of water in the engine room. Efforts to pull her off will now be discontinued and it is proposed to concoct some new plan for lightening the vessel.

The pertinacity of the attempt to tow the liner has caused c naiderable sur-

prise among experts here owing to the impslement of the bow, as her removal by towing must mean in the opinion of experts, the tearing off of the bow.

STRAMER ASHORE.

Had Started on an Exploring Expedition to Labrador - Two Men Drowned While Lobster Fishing.

Halifax, May 28.—Steamship Lady Glover, recently chartered by a number of Halifax men to go to the coast of Labrador on an exploring and prospecting expedition, and which sailed from here at noon Saturday for Bay of Lilands, Nfl., went ashore at the entrance o Smith has been ordained minister, the Jeddore harbor, thirty miles east of ceremony taking place at Buctouche last this port Saturday evening. A tug left week at an ecclesiastical council held in here tonight with wrecking gear to try

were lost. What caused the misnap is not known, as no other boats were in the vicinity at the time. Jello's body was picked up today. He was 22 and only married a short time. P. 1 r.ne's body has not yet been found.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, wife of John Adams of the Orean Hotel at aff died

mire. Edizabeth Adams, wife of John Adams of the Queen Hotel staff, died very suddenly Saturday night. She was in good health up to midnight when she took suddenly ill and at a quarter

past twelve was a corpre.

W. B. Freeman's residence and barn at Willow Park was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Part of the furni-ture was saved. The fire was caused by children lighting a bonfire near the barn. The house and barn are insured for \$4,000 in the Royal and the furniture in Bell's agency for \$1000.

Eyes Treated.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29-Miss Mabel Onlion returned last evening from Mon-treal where the has been for the last two months having her eyes treated by Dr. Butler. Three operations were success-

IN THE TOMBS.

AMONG OFFICIALS AND INMATES.

An Investigation to be Held by the Mazet Committee-The Condition Learned From the Evidence of Mrs. Howard, Who Spent

Herald this morning prints a startling statement as to conditions in the Toomba made before the Mazat committee. It is as filows:-

Frank Moss, counsel for the Mazet committee, will direct the attention of that body at its next session to the condition of affairs existing in the Toombs

Mrs. Rath Howard, whose revelations

hour of leaving the work of preparing

hour of leaving the work of preparing for the sessions of the committee, subsequently told me something of what she will be asked to relate to the legislative committee on Wednesday nex:

"To begin with," said Mrs. Howard, "let me say this:—Whatever my mistakes and my faults may have been, whatever I may have been charged with —all that could have no bearing on the matter of what conditions I could rightly be asked to meet while awaiting trial. "Innocent until proved guilty. I should have been given all the rights of innocence—at least within just and proper limits. Moreover, what I have

me it is over and gone."
"Mere wcmanhood is excuse enough
without pleading education and rewithout pleading education and refinement in any degree—to make me reveal to the men and women of New
York what the conditions really are in
an institution which is not, in theory, a
place of punishment, nor a place for the
degradation of the unfortunates."

"I will simply tell what I saw and
some of my personal experience."

come of my personal experiencer. And right here I want it understood that I fared better there and found and made

"There are others there, men whose instincts are as criminal as those of the most degraded per one behind the barr. When I go before the Mazet committee I will give the ir names. What they did

will tell you in part.
"First I want to tell you of the 'pen'the general assembly room. I found my self thrown among a crowd of women charged with varying degrees of crime bearing the stamp of vice and degrada-

"There were colored women of the streets, women drunken and besotted ming ling with young girls whose career of vice was obviously but begur. There

other's hair. They sang parodies of songs with words so shameless and low that many of even those women would ery, 'For shame!'
"There were no attempt to stop the

"In spite of the vigilance of the materials, who try to protect those in their case of the Indian, Casmir, who shot and killed Walter Phillips, at Kambers, I was subjected to insult by no less than three of the men supposed to be there as the upht liers of law and virtue. When they lierned their mistake fear of being exposed made them show me every consideration, and led two of them to often renew their spolegies, especially on the day I was discharged.

"Of what those insults were there will be no doubt in the minal and order in-council has been passed allowing the law to take its course in the case of the Indian, Casmir, who shot and killed Walter Phillips, at Kambers, B. C. Casmir will be hanged on June 2.

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"O! what those insults were there will be no doubt in the mind of any one when I tell of them to the Mazet committee.

WASHINGTON, May home fund so far tions for the Dewey home fund so far received by the national committee amount to \$3,709. Among those received today was one of \$100 from Vice-President Hobart. I tell of them to the Mazet committee. Lesser insults, but no less humiliating. received and saw given to others by officials who conduct prisoners across the

Bridge of Sighs' into courts.
"Twice court officers rebuked the men whose insulting familiarities they witnessed. At other times, they took them as a matter of course. They justified their conduct by 'Oh, the women don't mind.' That they placed themselves on the level in many respects with the criminals in their charge was not left

attitude is, and I suppose always will be, characteristic of the men who offered

"The requirements of personal clean TERRIBLE VICE PREVAILS a bath once in two weeks. You can get warm water only by paying the 'stripes' to bring it to you. You can buy suitable food from the restaurant if you have money. If not, your breakfast is a can of coffee and a pince of bread, your dinner a soup made of meat of poor quality, with some vegetables and snother piece of bread. You have a spoon, but no knife or fork. The theory is that the women would injure themselves on each other if knife and fork were given.

"Various diseases come to many of the

"Various diseases come to many of the prisoners as a result of this unchanging diet. Physically, as well as morally, Three Months in Prison.

When discharged or sent to prison than when she came under the care of the law, as displayed in the Toombs.

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Cannot Agree Upon What is Best for the Fitipinos—Civilian Members on the Other.

Washington, May 23—The indication of the Fitipinos—Civilian Members on the Other.

Washington, May 23—The indication of the service of the servi to the police after her arrest as an ac- clearly set out in the news despatches complice of the "W. B. Deming & Co." from Manila of a division of opinion band of swindlers, led to their arrest and imprisonment, and gained for her a suspension of sentence on Monday last, was subpoensed last night by Mr. Moss to appear before the Mazet committee on May 31 at 10 o'clock in the morning. She will tell the story of what she saw, heard and experienced during the three months she was imprisoned in the Tomba awaiting trial. Her story she told at length to Mr. Moss yesterday. He said when he had heard it that its recital before the ligislative investigators would stir the peoils of this city as few cities have been stirred since Charles Dickens revealed the shames and outresses suffered in London's prisons.

There are conditions, he said, perhape, not blamable to any political party or set of men, which need only to be told to arouse a sense of public shame that they exist. Action is bound to follow, he added, that will remove this blot.

Mrr. Howard, whose story held the interest of the Mrzet counsel and his associate until long after their neual hour of leaving the work of preparing band of swindlers, led to their arrest among the United States commissioners to support General Otis, not only bebut also on the ground that his longer by sician, and Dr. Herman Ritter, house but also on the ground that his longer physician, of the Third division, had experience with the insurgents better treated a tea drunkard a few months better than to understand the native charter. This patient had been a young acter However, the president is giving the matter h s close personal attention, assisted not only by Secretary Hay, who is directly responsil lefor the instructions given to the commission, but by all of the members of the cabinet, and a proper

outcome of the little difference may be

L. J. Breithaupt Beats Dr. Lackner

more friends than any one else I saw about me. A sweeping denunciation would do injustice to many of those in officiel positions who are all that could elected in the last general election

A Big Mortgage.

NEW YORK, May 23-The largest mortgage recorded in the history of Suffolk county was filed today in the office of the county clerk at Rivershead, L. I. It were women smoking cigarettes, others doing what I never saw before—eating There was many a woman either drunk with opium or delirious for lack

Mortgage and Trust Company as trusdrunk with opium or delirious for lack of it.

"Some of these the Tombs doctor had to give opium in small quantitier.
Others sot it smuggled in in various ingenious ways. Once it was sent in baked in a cake.

"There seemed no attempt to curb the talk or actions of the utterly deprayed ones. They fought and dragged at each other's hair. They sang parodies of

Canadian Murderers.

There were no attempt to stop the dan ers. They danced with one another, and the way they seemed to revel in slashed and butchered his sweetheart at New Westminster, B. C., in a most blush to the'r cheeks

"I pleaded with the matron and with the warden to leave me locked in my cell—put me anywhere to get away from it all. They said they could not. I had resched the verge of insanity when commissioner Langtry came to the door, on my third day in the pan, saw my mondition and ordered me given the liberty of the gilery. That freed me from one environment, but revealed in a short time another danger.

Outsawa, May 26—Donald Perier who is last to lie in bed. The young woman tea drinker that Dr. Ritter and Dr. Le Febre treated several months ago had been a carekeeper of a country house. She had used tea to the habit until she had gone to the country house. Here she was very mondition and ordered me given the liberty of one month or until 30th June has been granted.

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for an instant in doubt.

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sician, and Dr. Herman Ritter, ho fore. This patient had been a young woman, but she had not been in nearly so serious a condition as is Phelan. His face and body were saffron bued and his lips, gums and eyelids white. He was scarcely at 1s to move, and when he did his respiration was like that of one who had run up a steep hill. The lifting of his hand made his breath come fast.

by the 19th Battelion band and a great crowd of enthusiastic citizens filling the streets surrounding the residence of the popular member-elect until a late hour.

bine per cubic millimetre.

Haemaglobine, which is the coloring matter of the blood, contains, intimately united with organic matter, a certain proportion of iron. The quantity of iron is small, but very important. Simple anemia is almost always relieved in a chort time by the administration of short time by the administration of In the case of Phelan very delicate

In the case of Phelan very deficate treatment is required, as he is so close to death's door. He is being given small quantities of nutritive food and iror.

Dr. Ritter said yesterday that he thought Phelan's condition was elightly improved, although he was hovering between life and death. It would require the most careful treatment to bring him

Phelan eleeps much of the time, it is not difficult to awaken him. At times he talks naturally and other times times he take naturally and other times he wanders. He does not realize how dangerous his position is. He tald Dr. Ritter yesterday that he wanted to go back to work next week. He said he was receiving very good treatment, except that he could get no tea and he had to lie in bed.

The young woman tea drinker that

moderation if the tea be properly made, is absolutely harmless and that tea drunkards were comparatively few in this country.

MILITARY REVIEW.

The Sixty-Second Fusiliers Reviewed by the Mayor and Aldermen in Market

The march-out of the 62nd Battalion, took place Friday evening. At 8 o'clock Col. MacLean called the battalion to order and marched it from the drill shed, headed by the brass, and fife and drum bands. At the companies were pretty nearly up to full strength and the pretty nearly up to full strength and the exercisenced pilots.

The commissioners have appointed formed into a relief committee. A subscription list was also opened in the mayor's office, and the Victoria and Montreal Insurance Company donated \$200, while the agent, Mr. George Anderson gave \$25.

The commissioners have appointed four new pilots.

The barque Norman is aground on the flats opposite Douglastown.

Three large steamers are loaded ready for sea in port awaiting pilots. The company donated \$200, while the agent, Mr. George Anderson gave \$25.

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vue Hospital, New York—He Is
Waxen Hued and Helpless, While
Physicians Battle for His Life—
Tea Was Food and Drink to Him.

Aguinaldo's Commissiary General and an Insurgent, Captain Surren-

THE LIBERAL WINS.

It was several days before he was able to give any of his history. The physicians have not yet been able to liarn all they wish concerning him. He is such an interesting case that they have been anxious to ascertain everything possible regarding his life. They did learn that he was born in New York and had always lived here.

As a child he was fond of tea and had been allowed to drink as much of it he war. Before the latter corresponded General Otis today and announced that considerable advance in prices of goods, the North End.
"We desire to surrender our persons and are producing largely. The material has been steady at 65 cents with no Chaplain Pierce of the Fourteenth age of 4 per cent.

Wheat advanced two cents but lost Berlin, Ont., May 23—After the hottest contest in the history of North Waterloo the bys-election today for the furn of L. J. Breithaupt, Liberal candidate, over Dr. Lackner, Conservative, by 116 msjority. Dr. Lackner was elected in the last general election but unested for bribery. The Liberals held an immense demonstration here to measured to the brootst related to the blast general election but unested for bribery. The Liberals held an immense demonstration here to general election but unested for bribery. The Liberals held an immense demonstration here to general election but unested for bribery. The Liberals held an immense demonstration here to find the best was a constraint by the physicians at the heavily and the province of enthusiastic ditizens filling the called the condition of enthusiastic ditizens filling the residence of the condition of enthusiastic ditizens filling the residence of enthusiastic ditizens filling the residence of the condition of enthusiastic ditizens filling the residence of enthusiastic ditizens filling the residence of the proposed representation of the residence of the search of the Rocks was accustomed to drink as much like of the Rocks the was accustomed to drink as much like of the Rocks the state of the General Luna, to compare the follows the condition of the residence of the Line strength of the Rocks the same accustomed to drink as much large failen to about half least of the General Luna, the condition of the residence of the Rocks the proposed representation to deal to the follows the proposed rep

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The Pilots Out On a Strike and

Gordon's flats, though drawing only 16 feet, has succeeded in getting safely out of the river without further disaster. The Norwegian barque McDuff came inside the Horse Shoe without a pilot and came to Chatham in tow of the St.

Barques Havre, Fieldstadt and another have been waiting outside the horseshoe since yesterday without pilots to bring them in.

The commissioners have appointed

the Continent - An Astounding Demand for Iron Prevails and Prices Advance.

The heavy sales of wool, 30,954,000 pounds at the three chief markets in three weeks against 20,780,300 for the and an Insurgent, Captain Surrenter three weeks against 20,780,300 for the the same weeks in 1897 are mostly to speculators, as manufacturers are doing scarcely anything, Weeks ago the held that prices were too high even after some decline, for the prices at which goods could be sold. But western and dent of Manila and formerly Aguinaldo's commissary general, accompanied by an insurgent captain, called upon Major (Greene Captain Considerable advance in prices of goods, the first days and appropried that considerable advance in prices of goods, the North End. ground to expect much change, and the best reports indicate a decrease in acre-

NEW YORK, May 26-The stock market opened with a continuance of the upward movement which was in force considered, as the members teared Gen.
Luna's displeasure. The Filipino government was unable to secure a secretary of the treasury. All those who were offered the portfolio declined to accept it.
Major Bell, with two companies of the Gas helped to unsettle the market. As

Major Bell, with two companies of the Fourth cavalry, has been reconnoitering in the direction of Santa Arits. He found a hundred Filipinos there and was driving them away when large reinforcements of rebels arrived, and he was obliged to withdraw with four men wounded.

A raft loaded with soldiers of the 14th regiment has been sunk at the Pasig ferry. One man was drowned.

The wet season has finally begun, and after the most of relational pages. The week's rain will make the rice fields thick with mud.

TROUBLE AT CHATHAM.

The Pilots Out On a Strike and of the fount of the most of the paris has sustained heavy damages from her bow to a point 70 feet aff. But he afternoon heavy buying orders appeared for Atchison preferred and St. Paul, which wiped out for the most part the few rilight losses in the railroad list. The market eased off slightly with the final break in the specialties, but many railroads show fractional gains on the day. It was expected that the demand for loans, which are made tooky to carry over Wednesday, would stiffen the money market, but no disturbance was perceptible there. The The Pilots Out On a Strike and Ships Coming to Grief Daily—Capt, Douglas Leaves Halifax for the Scene.

CHATHAM, May 25—Barqus Mark
Twain, which grounded yesterday on the Strike out of the Strike and Stronger than that for stocks, a number of new high record prices being made. Total sales, \$4,302,000. U.S. threes registered advanced and the old fours coupon and the fives coupon declined at the sales.

THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS.

The Common Council Have the Matter in Hand-Several Appropriations Made -More Promised.

sufferers. At a meeting of the council from foreign and domestic leaf tobacco Friday \$2,500 was appropriated, and and in combination established by the the mayor and council formed into a re- order-in-council of the 21st July, 1897, is

men dresented a neat and smart appearance on the line of march, which was by way of Broad street to Charlotte, to Britsin, to Prince William, as far as Markat sonera.

tains protest against having to take inference as was done with those of the big fire of 1877. In connection with this the act of incorporation of the society is quoted as preventing the distribution of Markat sonera. Market square.

When the battalion had arrived about opposite the Globe citics, the various companies were put in position, and marched past the City building, where the Miramichi pilot trouble.

Halifap. May 26—Captain Bloomied its monies, except to substitute that those big fire. It is pointed out that those castle, N. B., having been didered there castled the cas

CHAPTER VII.

1. Let not thy stomach offend thee with rumbling, growling or gurgling noises. 2. Nor with those beichings of gises that arise from over-eating or from ill-

digested food. 3. Take heed of these warnings as signs that presage the approach of dyspepsia. 4 Take Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets, which correct all derangements of stomach at once. They relieve distress, give comfort, and cure—and they cost only 35 cents a box—sixty tablets in a box—at all druggists.

Sold by E. C Brown, Geo. W. Hoben, H. J. Dick and all druggists.

from the province if it should be neces

The W. C. T. U. of St. John have set

PARIS PROBABLY A WRECK.

Diver Says She will Never be

According to the story told by Rosario General Luna is absolute dictator and Aguinaldo fears him. Every Filipino leader, it is added, suspects the others of treachery.

The resent meeting of the Filipino is the Filipino of the Pilipino of the Pilipino of the Rosario meeting of the Filipino of the Pilipino of the Filipino of the Rosario meeting of the Filipino of t proposed to run her on a flat sandy beach adjoining the place where she stranded. A high official of the American line

says the prospects of saving the Paris are more hopeful than ever. Powerful pumps belonging to the Liverpool Salvage association are expected to arrive at the scene of the wreck this

dameg d; the bulkheads are practically useless, and, even if she got off the rocks

"In my opinion the only remedy is a false bottom which it would take a month to complete, and I believe that even moderately rough weather in the meantime would break up the ship." Everything is in readiness for to-morrow's effort to refloat the vessel if he weather continues favorable.

Tobacco Regulations Changed.

OTTAWA, May 26-An order-in-council has been passed providing that section The common council Friday took of the regulations respecting the manuup the matter of furnishing relief for the facture of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes amended by reducing the percentage of both foreign and domestic leaf tobacco that shall be used in each description of manufactured tobacco. cigars or clgar-ettes produced from 25 to 10 per cent.





FUTURE HERDS.

Superior Cows For Milk Without Sacrificing Beef Qualities.

While I do not believe that what is successfully compete with the exclusively dairy breeds, writes W. E. King of beef breeds, and on almost every farm one can find one or more cows that are above the average in dairy work. It is from these cows that the future dairy who will tell you that the aeration of should come on the average farm. Of course where dairying is to be made a that aerated milk will not remain sweet specialty one should begin with some special dairy breed, either by purchase not be misled by these, we say, but try or breeding from dairy bulls, and grad-ing up. But the average farmer, who keeps from two to half a dozen cows year, winter and summer alike.

In buying a cooler and aerator don't from which to raise calves and make butter for home use, selling the surplus, does not want the dairy breeds, because they are only profitable where one makes dairying a specialty.

But rather let farmers find out which are their best cows, then breed them to a bull whose mother was one of these best cows, as well as the grandmother if possible, and in a short time one can in this way get a herd of cows better rage without much sacri-



YEARS.
[Record 1,229 pounds of milk in 30 days.] fice of the beef qualities. I have tested Shorthorn cows as high as 5 1-10 per cent butter fat, giving 30 pounds of milk a day. Such cows are profitable

cow before she is six months old by improper feeding, and there is a world of difference in feeding a calf with an eye to beef and one intended for dairy work. If one is feeding for beef the food must be of such a character that it will form muscle and fat. If for the dairy we want to build nervous force, which is directly the opposite. The nervous cow directly the opposite. The nervous cow is never the fat cow or the cow that laye on fat readily. I am quite sure that many good cows have been ruined while yet calves by wrong feeding and care. The cow is largely a creature of habit, and the habit of laying on fat should never be encouraged in a calf intended for dairy work. There is nothing on the farm that I watch more closely than the growing calves, as on the care the first 18 months of their lives largely depends their future usefulness. I want them where I can see them every day, and see that their habits conform with

the work for which they are intended. While we have only, and breed only, the dairy cow, yet were we in the posi-tion of most farmers we would follow the above suggestions. No ironclad rule can be laid down, but determination to better one's condition can always be accomplished, and there is plenty of room for improvement along this line on thousands of farms. A cow that will give a profit over her keep might just as well be kept as one that runs her owner in debt. I see many opportunities in the home dairy, opportunities

Oleomargarine In the South. upon them in this matter, but there is little organized effort made in any quarter to put a stop to these evils. In some southern states the influences of the cottonseed oil interests have up to this time been too strong to admit of legislation against adulterated and counterfeit lard and butter. While in Mexico recently we learned that the laws of that country were very strict in reference to the sale of counterfeit and adulterated fcod products of all kinds and that the laws are seemingly enforced with more vigor than with us. There be sold under their true names, but woe be unto the person or firm that dares to sell counterfeit for the genuine. - Southern Dairyman.

Mixing Cream of Different Cows. Where many cows are kept and the milk is set for cream to make butter, loss often results from mixing cream that will not churn in equally short time. Of course when the first cream "breaks" there is no more churning, except the slow moving of the dashboard to gather the flakes of butter into one mass. The cream from a new milk cow and a farrow cow should never be churned together. The farrow cow may give very rich milk, but very little of its butter fats will be separated, while dairy with most profit who gives most the butter from a new milk cow will attention to making his farm produce all be separated from the cream in large crops of grass and grain upon which it was covered.

AERATION OF MILK.

Simple Method of Increasing Quality and Price.

There is hardly a place in which wilk is used that it will not pay to cool and aerate it at the same time. Such milk brought to the creamery or cheese factory, if all the patrons would practice it, would show at once in the increased quality of the product and the price. The difficulty is that there are termed the general purpose cow can so many patrons who don't believe in any improvement if it is going to cost something to set it at work. Yet wher-Kansas in the Boston Cultivator, yet ever there is a factory or creamery that it must be admitted that there are has prevailed on the patrons to practice many good cows to be found among the aeration and cooling that institution one whit longer than any other. Do

> make the mistake of getting one that I stirs the milk without cooling it. Don't make the mistake of getting one that cools the milk before it airs it, as aeration to drive out animal and food odors must be done while the milk is hot from the cow and before any reduction in the temperature has been made. Don't make the mistake of getting one with many joints and pipes in contact with the milk. Don't get one which does not allow the milk plenty of fall through the air to allow the animal gases to escape. Don't get one that is oulky and hard to handle or one that will soon rust out because it is impossible to dry out the cooling tank or pipes.

Drying Up Cows. To dry up a cow reduce the feed, take away the grain, and when the milk yield drops milk first once a day, then once in two days, and in one to two weeks the average cow will be dry and her udder in good condition. With persistent milkers there is seldom difficulty if hay only is fed for a time. If a cow continues to give milk under this treatment or if the udder is hard and feverish, the work of drying up must stop and the ration be changed to a light milk ration with losening feeds and the cow milked regularly. Forced that heifers from such cows will be better than the average unless they are bred to a bull from a superior cow. But there one persists in this line, using good judgment, they will be reasonably sure of success.

But then there is another point one must bear in mind, and to this I attach great importance, and that is the feeding and care of the calves. It is the easiers thing in the world to ruim a cow before she is six months old by importance and so blue gowns and blue hats predominate among the advance models. So also conformation affords ample room for the development of a good udder. The term "fore flank" is not used in this diagram, but it is represented by the part just back of the elbow joint which is located at the upper line of No. 29.

But then there is another point one great importance, and that is the feeding and care of the calves. It is the easies thing in the world to ruim a cow before she is six months old by importance are in privated by other cattle and not annoyed or injured by other cattle particularly are forced. stop and the ration be changed to a light milk ration with loosening feeds or injured by other cattle, particularly steers. If the cow is on dry feed, more attention is necessary. She must be in fair condition, but not fat, and should have bulky feeds-both roughness and before calving is by weight two-thirds bran and one-third linseed meal. This

> other condition, and for this puprose roots and ensilage are very helpful. Corn and cornmeal should not be fed.— Kansas Experiment Station Bulletin.

> grain mixture is a good one for the first

two weeks after calving. Alfalfa hay

is excellent for roughness. The bowels should be kept loose. This is essential

and needs more attention than any

Milk Producing Food. At the Massachusetts experiment station they have been comparing gluten meal and cornmeal, using corn fodder, hay and bran alike with each, with results in favor of the gluten meal in quantity of milk and butter produced. They found the food cost of milk was 16 cents per 100 quarts less and of but-ter 1 cent a pound less when the gluten was fed than when cornmeal was fed. This was the average for the whole herd, 15½ cents a pound for butter on gluten meal and 16½ cents on cornmeal, but the best cow produced on gluten meal 12 pounds of butter a week, costing 14 cents a pound, and which, if taken advantage of, would drive hard times from thousands of the poorest cow produced 8½ pounds a week at a cost of 19% cents a pound, almost 6 cents a pound difference. On the cornmeal ration the best cow pro-The south is in a pitiable condition duced 91/2 pounds of butter a week and regarding the tameness with which she submits to be the favorite dumping ence in cost was but 2 cents a pound. ground for all kinds of adulterated food This indicates that the better the cow products. Our people, individually, the greater the gain by giving her milk complain about the frauds practiced producing food, and we think that need not be limited to the question of gluten or corn meal, but it is applicable to ensilage, clover, alfalfa and other foods which are known to increase the milk production.

Value of Employment.

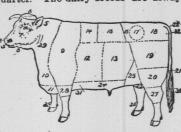
One of the reasons that dairving has been profitable to the Wisconsin farmer is the fact that this industry gives steady employment throughout the en-tire year not only to the farmer him-self, but in some measure to his children, large and small, as well. This factor is often of the highest imporoleomargarine and like products may tance and brings the dairy industry in strong contrast with grain growing, where labor is employed only a part of the season to be idle the rest of the time. There are farmers who have no children to assist with stock and who own considerable tracts of land. Such persons, if they do not care to pay heavy help bills, naturally turn to stock operations, in which one person can manage a large number of cattle. With them dairying is not a favorite line, while steer feeding or the handling of sheep may be. - W. A. Henry.

Good Farm Management. The dairyman's reward comes as much from good farm management as from the care of his cows. He runs a which to support his cattle.

BEEF FORM.

Points to Be Considered In the High-

est Development. Professor C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa experiment station gives in The Breeder's Gazette the accompanying illustration and description of a typical beef animal. The location of the crops is indicated by No. 14. They lie on either side of the spinal column, just back of the top of the shoulders. They should be full, so that the back and shoulder wiil be evenly joined at this point; the front ribs should also be well sprung in the region indicated by No. 12 below the crops in order that there may be no marked depression behind the shoulders and that the heart girth measured around parts 12, 14 and 31 may be full. The location of the twist is at the back part of the thigh, at about the point indicated by No. 21. The desirable con formation here is a thick, full thigh as viewed from the rear, of good width and prominence, giving a symmetrical quarter. The dairy breeds are always



POINTS IN THE BEEF FORM. POINTS IN THE BEEF FORM.

1. Forchead and face. 2. Muzzle. 3. Nostrils. 4. Eyes. 5. Ears. 6. Poll. 7. Jaws. 8. Throat. 9. Shoulders. 10. Chest. 11. Brisket. 12. Force ribs. 13. Back ribs. 14. Crops. 15. Loins. 16. Back. 17. Kooks. 18. Rumps. 19. Hind quarters. 20. Thighs. 21. Twist. 22. Base of tail. 23. Cod purse. 24. Underline. 25. Flanks. 26. Legs and bone. 27. Hocks or gambrels. 28. Forcarms. 29. Neck vein. 30. Bush of tail. 31. Heart girth. 32. Pin bones. very deficient in twist, being thin and no difference when fashion is in question, and so blue gowns and blue hats predomilower line. Fullness at both front and hind flanks and at heart girth (81) will insure a good lower line, and fullness and evenness of neck, crops, back, loin and rump will give a good upper line. This is what is meant by good top and bottom lines. Fullness and evenness of the parts at 9, 12, 18 and 19 will give a good side line.

Too Early Lambs. Hothouse products are very expensive, says The American Sheep Breeder. The cost of the fittings and the unseasonable time of the work, together with the limited market for them and increased cost of selling them, all together necessarily so, increase the cost of the product that loss is incurred instead of profit in the rearing of them. Very surely it is not profitable to have these early lambs unless they may be sold at a largely advanced price, so that the rearing of them is only to be thought of as a special business to be prosecuted under amply favorable circumstances. We have not heard so much of this early lamb business of late, and it is to be reasonably supposed that the demand for them has been altogether too limited for the product of them, which has been unreasonably stimulated by the highly colored statements of the profits made in the business. It is nothing new anyway. The business was begun 30 years ago and it has been growing healthfully since then until some owners of flocks gave some glowing accounts of the profits they made and thus led too many others into ill advised attempts to meet a limited demand with unlimited supplies.

Keep Sheep In Apple Orchards. Now that it is safe to talk sheep without any danger of being laugher at we want to say something in favor of getting a few sheep and keeping them in the apple orchard. They will eat the small bitter apples that the pigs will not touch and if fed a gill of oats each per day they will after a summer in the orchard come out fat in the fall, besides leaving their manure evenly distributed under the trees. Care should he taken to prevent the pasture getting too poor, so the sheep do not get enough to eat. If they are at all starved, the sheep will gnaw at the apple bark, and once they get a taste of this it will never be safe to put them in an apple orchard again. It is not best anyway to place them in young and rapidly growing orchards, whose bark is always tender. The rough bark of old bearing orchards does not tempt them unless they find sap sprouts growing out of it. -Boston Cultivator.

Good Horses Wanted. It is probable that few men except those engaged in handling horses about the markets and in the centers of horse raising industry have realized the smallness of the number of suitable breeding stock to provide for the rapidly increasing demand for really good horses. The shortage is in all classes except those that are not fit for any demand. Not only is there a deficiency of good brood mares for producing the fashionable coach horses, roadsters and saddlers, but the draft stock of the country is in the same condition. - Live Stock

MATERIALS AND COLORS. Sheer Fabrics and Brilliant and Del-

icate Shades. eason's fabrics are ravishingly oretty. They have borrowed the tints and lightness of the butterfly's wing and the flower's petal, and dainty delicacy reigns supreme. Airy materials are in the very van of fashion, not merely the usual mousseline de soie, tulle, crepe de chine, gauze and lace, which are becoming an old story, but all sorts of variations of these themes. Nor is this airiness confined to silks. Lawns and muslins and similar wash goods are of the sheerest description, and even the new wools are light and trans-parent. Wool canvases and grenadines are hardly heavier than cambric and are

Among colors blue of an entirely frank shade may be reckoned as the leading fa-

seen in equally delicate colorings. Veilings, too, are among the favored fabrics,

while, returning to silks, there is the

whole range of liberty gauzes and even a

very light, thin velvet. Summer is coming, if the market is to be believed, and it

will be a summer of most attractive fash-



vorite. A most trying color it is, too, for the average complexion, but that makes

mixed with three mousseline de sole and blue ribbon, and the trimming at the top of the hat consists of a piquet of shaded bluets rising from a knot of light peri-winkle satin. Judic Chollet.

A WHITE SEASON.

Pique, Muslin and Other Wash Goods In Their Glory.

It is to be a white season again, and during a white season wash fabrics are in their glory. There is no white cotton fabric which is not pressing well to the front now—dotted muslins and mulls, duck, pique both plain and fancy, sheer white swiss muslin, lawn, all over emwhite swiss muslin, lawn, all over em-broidery, nainsook tucking, varied by strips of insertion or puffing and perhaps, prettiest of all, sheer white dimity with tiny lines of corduroy than which noth-ing is more dainty and simple. Barred muslins, oddly enough, are less prominent than usual, but perhaps the universal faoritism of pique has crowded them to one

In the list of model costumes of wash goods swiss muslin and pique are fore most and are represented with about equa-value, but they do not clash, as pique nat urally falls into the tailor made class while swiss muslin belongs to the soft, vaporous and elaborate order. It is never een alone, but is always enriched by



CHILD'S DRESS. mantities of lace, usually valenciennes which, either in the form of edging or in-sertion, is placed wherever the present style of cut of the gown will admit of its presence—namely, on flounces and, as far as

are two bows of deep blue ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION NOTES.

Little Girls' Bonnets - Thin Summer Petticoats.

The large directoire bonnets are still used for little girls up to 7 or 8 years old. The bonnets are of soft straw and are trimmed with mousseline de soie and ribbon. Beige is a fashionable color, and jackets of this shade are well worn.

Petticoats are long, but not too long, for soft in its properties of the straight of the straig nothing is more untidy looking than a



petticoat dragging below the gown skirt, or one which is so long as to collect the twigs, dust and bits of paper upon the ground and store them up among the frills and furbelows. The petticoat should be short enough to escape the ground when short enough to escape the ground when the wearer is walking, unless it is a petticoat specially intended to accompany a ceremonious trained gown, and even then it should not drag. Cambric, lawn and nainsook petticoats, enriched with many ruffles and with quantities of lace insertion and edging, are provided for use with light summer gowns and are charming, but expensive in the matter of laundering, since they must be kept immaculate. For ordinary wear silk moreen is the most practical material, as it wears much longer than silk, is light and has a great deal of body. It is to be had in all the fashion-

edge are two circular ruffles. The revers, of white moire, are embroidered with gold, the same decoration appearing upon the collar and the cuffs. The cravat is of lace. The green silk toque is trimmed with mot-tled plumes and parma violets.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

OUTING SUITS.

Contumes For Traveling, Yachting and Golfing.

The usual materials for outing suits are employed this year—serge, cheviot and covert cloths—and in addition there are ne or two new fabrics-granite weaves in two tones and a goods which is between



cheviot and poplin, having the cheviot rib and the poplin luster and crispness. Gray, gray blue, brown, beige and mastic are the favorite colors, being serviceable and no

easily defaced.

The plain skirt and bolero or short jacket is the accepted style for these gowns, being very convenient and simple. A shirt waist is worn under the jacket, so that the latter may be removed if the wearer becomes too warm. The shirt waist is of silk, wash flannel or cotton material, but for seaside or mountain use thin wash flannel is best and keeps its attractive appearance lon

Vachting costumes adhere to the nautimost appropriate. The short skirt and regulation blouse are the conventional at-tire, but less rigid consistency admits the ence—namely, on hounces and, as far as insertion is concerned, in the body of the skirt and corsage and in the sleeves. There are also separate white waists, not shirt waists, of much elaboration, which are practically a mass of openwork lace and embroidery, delightfully cool to see and wear and also equally difficult to launder.

The sixtupe illustrates a little child's warm and does not impede movement.

A picture is given of a new traveling warm like of this plum colored cloth pearances being preserved by embroidered anchors and a yachting cap. For actual use a "sweater" or guernsey, such as real parasols are to be purchased, it would be sailors wear, is most satisfactory, as it is launder.

The picture illustrates a little child's wrap. It is of thin, plum colored cloth frock of white batiste covered with an emiliance with a member of the color with staw silk. A circular pelerine broidered design in pale blue. The little skirt and bodice are sewed together at the cular ruffle, both being finished with rows skirt and bodice are sewed together at the waist. The square neck is surrounded by a double bertha of open embroidery, blue on a white ground, and the bertha covers the short sleeves. Two rufiles to match on a white ground, and the bertha covers the short sleeves. Two ruffles to match edge the foot of the skirt, and at the waist colored straw, is trimmed with velvet to and opens over a waist of plaid silk, the collar and front being trimmed with plait-ings of navy blue taffeta. The high collar colored straw, is trimmed with velvet to match and gray feathers.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MODES AND FABRICS.

Summer Cloths - Tunie Skirts Versus Plain Ones.

The new cloths—and cloth is a fabric excessively fashionable at present—are becoming finer and finer, thinner and thinner, and it is now possible to adapt them to all sorts of flexible styles—draperies, plaitings and flounces—without fear of too much weightiness. These new cloths are very brilliant and compose very club-orate and fashionable toilets, usually en-riched by embroideries and applications of silk or velvet.

The fashion of tunic skirts—which fash-

ion is of great value to a fine or graceful figure, if it is properly worked out-has brought into prominence beaded or embroidered tulle, which is made up over a lining of silk. Fancy gauzes are also em ployed for the tunic, over a skirt of silk of the same color, and in the hands of an expert modiste the effect is charming; otherwise it is atrocious. For a tunic, the



SILK BODICE ful carriage and should reach the medium height-a short woman appears to greater advantage in a plain skirt. If she must advantage in a plain skirt. If she must wear a tunic, however, because the edict of fashion prescribes them, let her beware of a short one or one arranged with drapery. The longer and simpler it is the better for her.

The bodice illustrated has a yoke at the

The bodice illustrated has a yoke at the back and an entire front of pale blue sating covered with an application of guipura. The lower part of the back is of straw bengaline and is cut with a coat basque. There are open, pointed fronts of the bengaline, which are held at the top by Louise XV knots of black velvet, from which twists of the velvet pass over the should be a supplemental to the property of the velvet pass over the should be a supplemental to the property of the velvet pass over the should be a supplemental to the property of the velvet pass over the should be a supplemental to the property of the velvet pass over the should be a supplemental to the passive that the passive the pa twists of the velvet pass over the shoulders to the satin back. The top of the bengaline sleeves is of blue satin covered with guipure and is trimmed in the same way with

THE WARDROBE.

Crepes de Chine In Favor - Useful

Crepe de chine, that softest and most artistic of fabrics, is enjoying the highest fashionable estimation at present and com-poses some of the most charming model summer costumes. In gray, mastic and ecru it is particularly charming, and it is shown in the warm and delicate colors as well. For tunics nothing could be more attractive, it is so clinging and drapes so beautifully. There is a variety of new weaves, of different luster and size of rib, some having a fine surface, others being heavily wrinkled.

A parasol matching the costume is al-

ways elegant, but not always practicable, unless one has a large assortment of parasols, which is expensive. For women of moderate means the best course is to choose one or two of noncommittal shades, which can be carried with all gowns with out being inharmonious. Black, white and beige look well with any coler, and



GIRL'S COSTUME. there are certain fancy silks in subdued such as plaids and broches in black and dles, those of natural wood, in the native color or stained green or ebonized are the favorites in spite of many odd and fantasadvisable to have one a sun umbrella, as it will do for general service, while the other, more ornate, may be kept for nices

The girl's costume illustrated is of navy blue serge, the skirt having a deep circular flounce headed by a bias band of plane silk. The little blue bolero is trimmed with stitching and black brandebourgs is of guipure. The tight sleeves are finished with stitching.

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WESTERN MEMBERS AND THE MARI

Several of the western members took the opportunity of the vacation of the house to pay a visit to the maritime provinces, going over the short line to solonial to Halifax and returning by may of the North Shore. Their visit to is shown by the number of reatr. On St. John was limited to the ten minnice that the train remains in
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THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL. The presen: would seem to be a good

vantage by so doing. The bill now introduced proposes merely to undo tario are with regard to the provinces and definitely committed to the policy but a regrettable feature, because if the and they propose to keep their word. It resources, we can hardly expect them rabid opponent of the measure that it is to appreciate fully any claims that may simed to secure an advantage to the The only place in which the maritime tives. The fact that the division of conme of commons of Canada, and there sion of judges shows how fairly the Libwe are fally able to hold our own with erals have proposed to act in the whole the men who come from any other part matter, and how studiously they have of the dominion; but with respect to the sought to exclude the element of party. Canada, including the maritime prov- some very excellent writers in various provinces themselves the most erroneous It really looks as if the judicial fairness ptions prevail, and certainly it is safe of the measure is one of the things which to say that their resourc are much under. exasperates the Conservatives; it leaves rated by western men. While we have the them so little upon which to hang their

in the progress of Manitoba and the Northwest we will not give up the belief Tories talk in violent terms against the that it is to the maritime provinces present redistribution bill is I ke listen rivers and streams at some convenient books are published here, they will Canada must look in the future for her ing to a sermon by Satan on the folly of place upon her banks, where a dam have but a small circle of readers. great seats of indu try, especially in sin, although Satan has never would be erected, but the invention of the same states of depend on cheap iron and coal. There such hypocrisy. These are the people who now water power can be transmitted for snough to do so, publish their have been in times past one or two ex- sat down in the most cell-blooded fashcursions of a parliamentary character to ion to cut the throat of every Liberal in make it possible to use it over wide identity of Canadian writers. This the maritime provinces, the first of these Ontario, and that at a time when the areas of country. Such cities as Minne-however, is in the nature of things, for being in 1864, which was known as the Conservatives had a large numerical aprils have been built up by their excel. with an English speaking population of D'Arey McGee party. These excursions advantage. They proceeded upon no lent water powers, such as the fails of upwards of 100,000,000 in Great Britain, have done a great deal of good because principle whatever, except the principle St. Anthony, which have been the United States and Canada it is they have been the means of introduc- of "hiving the Gritr." No one claiming cause of the great industrial acing the people of different sections of the dominion to each other, and enabling them to have a better appreciation of their country. We think it would not old senators, who are now so deeply con- seat of power can derive equal growth of the country and with the in be a bad ides if we could have another cerned over the rightecusness of every- advantage from its use. Speaking parof these excursions this summer sfer things lowed the measure toglide through ticularly of the province of New Bruns- our people. It will be greatly assisted the house rises and the business of without the suggestion of coposition. wick it can be safely affirmed that there by the strong feeling of patriotism which has grown up in this dominion, ly to be prolonged such a visit would of the oppositior. Conservatives in the highly favored in respect to water power and which seems to have taken a new take place probably in the month commons on the very night that Sir than thir. When Major Robinson, who lease of life within the past two or three of July when our country is looking Wilfrid introduced his bill swaggered first surveyed the Intercolonial railway years. In the dominion of Canada, ita its best and when it can be seen under about the corridors in most impudent that New Brunswick was the most magnificent resources, its that New Brunswick was the most magnificent resources, its hardy, brave and the most advantageons circumstancer. Inces, but ought to be laisurely enough is an alarming state of affairs to contem- little impression at the time, must now in the form of history, poetry or reto enall; them to see our leading cities | 1 ite, and, in the face of so fair and de- have a very deep significance. It mance, and we expect to see this field at least and some of the best parts of the Conservative senators may a mile of country in New Brunswick fifteen years. We believe that a new which might engage the attention of pauce before they land them- without coming across a running stream, and better era is dawning on Canadian

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH which might be expected to contribute can be shown that the present bill will the fature. The Grand Falls of the in making it a success. We have no work an injustice to any constituency, R.ver St. John is an examily of the press their b l forward to an issue.

THE PLAINS OF ABRAGAM, A question in regard to the Flains of which have been directed by the Con- in the Royal Societ, the discussion arisservatives against the redistribution ing cut of the statement to at there was danger of this celebrated battle ground bill recently introduced by Sir Wilfrid being cut up into town lots, which some the better judgment of their party upon been a monument in the very middle of has been found that agricul ural operation and a purpose. this question. The "Mail and Empire" it to commemorate the spot upon which has certainly not done so. It is something like Sir Charles—incapatle of carv d on stone "Here Died Wolfe to man, cheap as labor is in that country; of man, cheap as labor is in that country; of man, cheap as labor is in that country; presenting any matter fairly.

What the better class of Conservatives papers have pointed out is that the measure now before the house contains series of the framework of the f ous inequalities. That is to say, it does not establish a uniform standard of representation. For example, if the b.ll

Abraham ought to be treated. Some of this now framed Toronto will true. Neither in this country nor in any purpose, and that in no case ought they other has it been found expedient to give to be permitted to be used as sites for to the larger cities the same represents- buildings. We fear that this ides, bowtion that is given to the rural constitutives of rural constituencies frequently the ground which lies immediately tellive in the cities. For example, eight live in the cities. For example, eight hind the present city. We do pretend the present city the present city the present city. We do pretend the present city the pre members of parliament now reside in to have much sympathy with one in the federal capital. This paper highly commended. Toronto, including a cabinet minister.

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CANADIAN WATER POWER. Mr. T. C. Keefer struck a very interthe form of great lakes but her mighty growing year by year. If we have not regard to the benefit of which the coun- by the Canadian people. One disac-

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doubt that such a trip could be easily or- the government will no doubt be disposed kind of potentiality that is going to doubt that such a trip could be easily or the government with a doubt be disposed and it is qui'e possible that we to modify it so as to prevent harm being waste in this province, and we are glad to relieving to some extent the suffering UNITED STATES NOT PLE ASED might be able to bring a third at least done in that regard; but whether the to know that this great s'eam is now and destitution caused by the fearful of the western members down this way Conservatives in the commons set up likely to be harnessed and applied to for they all seem to be anxious to be bet- a blockade, or the Conservatives in the the uses of man; but this is but one of ter acquainted with us, although their Senate openly commit themselves to the great powers of our province, for all charitable and active citizens many deopportunities in that direction have been hostile action, the Liberals are bound to over it we have streams and waterfalls which might be similarly applied. We, have no doubt that the time will come when a very large systematic assistance. With this diffipart of the sgricultu al work of the province which is now done by the labor cf time to calmly look over the criticisms Abraham was brought up the other day man, will be performed by electricity generated by means of running streams. This may seem a fancifal idea, but it is essentially a practical one, for the power bill recently introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is useless to pay any attention to the objections raised by Sir Charles Tupper. He is no longer capaths of arguing any question at issue between the parties. As leader of the opposition he deems it to be his duty to opposition he deems it to be his duty to the real battle ground upon which water powers; that is what is to be exat our doors that is being wasted will be raye in frantic terms over anything Wolfe fought and fell. This certainly pected, but the triumph of man over brought forward by the government. is a new idea for, we thought that if anything in Canadian history if these natural forces will be given nature will have been reached when eyer. But some of the Conservative was well established it was the identity newspapers, with a stronger sense of of this famous battle ground. At all policy, have expressed what is probably events for a great many years there has dreamed. In Great Britain it which was originally formed for exactly of all progress.

CANADIAN LITERATURE.

The meeting of the Royal Society at

most famous piece of territory we posestablished it ought to resays: "Mr. Foster and his colleagues had negotiations with the Canadian governrefer to the site of Fort Latour, has long ceive the favorable consideration 'snapped their allegiance' to Sir Mac. ment on the subject of Alaska have energies to the improvement of the commerce of their city, so that it may commerce of their city, so that it may be strained their includes in the beauty by such means and if there are, they become as famous among the cities of modern Canada as it was during the ancient regime.

who have strained in the anapped Dominion allegiance to Mr. Foster, which had been patched up during the short administration of Sir Charles Tupper."

port very keenly. If the suggestion contained in the report is carried out Indian Mission the Royal Society will have entered upon a new career of usefulness and will have esting topic at the meeting of the Royal become entitled to public respect. With Society when he discussed Canadian regard to Canadian literature in general his third annual visit to St. John in the say they yielded their interests to Great water power and its applicability to the it must be admitted that the people of interest of the 16th week? Work of the water power and its applicability to the uses of man. Of all countries in the world Canada is perhaps most abundantly supplied with water, not only in the form of great lakes but her mighty the form of great lakes but her mighty rivers and numerous tributaries as well as innumerall; brooks and streams all genius in the literary field, we can claim over the land. The eastern portion of Canada, including the maritime provocation inces, is particularly favored in this branches of literature, and, what is more inces, and therefore Mr. Keefer's eatisfactory, is the fact that Canadian paper was very suggestive in literature is beginning to be appreciated paper was very suggestive in literature is beginning to be appreciated paper. One disacregard to the benefit of which the coun-by the Canadian people. One disactive must eventually derive from the use of this power. Formerly it was only always labor under is the fact that the year \$23.55 was contributed in St. John The depends of the power. Formerly it was only always labor under is the fact that the year \$23.55 was contributed in St. John The labor under its the power.

Buch a visit, however, ought not to be a might get their bill through the lower nificently wooded and watered in the loyal people, the writers of Canada have more hurried rush through the prov- house, but the senate would kill it. This world, and this truth which made but

THURSDAY'S FIRE.

A great deal has already been done by many citizens of St. John with a view confisgration of Thursday last. But no matter how much may be done by serving cases must necessarily be passed over on account of the time required to Treasury Department May Raise organize and perfect arrangements for cul y in view and remembering what a large sum of money remains in the hands of The Relief and Aid Society we think the time has arrived when prompt action should be taken to influence the application of a part of their fund towards the relief of cases of distress not doubt that our government is inclined to being otherwise assisted. If legislation retalistory consideration against Canada be required to permit of such appli- by the discouraging results of the negocation of a part of the money no doubt tiations in London, looking to the clearsuch legislation will be readily granted ing of the field for the re-assembling of when applied for, and probably some as- the joint Canadian commission. It is surance cou'd now be received placing gathered that the British foreign office, this matter on a safe basis. When which had seemed desirous to meet Mr. fellow citizens are suffering from hunger | Cheste's advances in the spirit of comand cold as a result of a disastrous fire promise that promised well, has again

during the year to which the attention the United States and a decision from of the members of the Royal Society was called at their late meeting was that of Dr. Kingsford, the author of voluminous. History of Canada. The opinion was ment to the tariff act largely increasing the duties on lumber and forest products resentation. For example, if the bill Abraham ought to be treated. Some of carries as it is now framed, Toronto will have one member for each 50,000 of its population; while Brant will have a member for each 17,000. This is quite true. Neither in this country nor in any to the production of a historical work of adian government is not imposing in art, and it lacks also the fire and inspiration which can only be breathed The question before Secretary Gage is tion that is given to the rural constituencier. There are several reasons why
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George Buskin, of the Algoma and for its aid, which the missionary grate-fully acknowledges, and again respect-fully presens the cause in the Lord's name for renewed support to meet its costs and indebtedness.

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WITH THE STAND CANADA HAS TAKEN

the Duties on Canadian Products -Comments of the English Press

Washsngton, May 26-There is little

all progress.

The department of state has referred Among the deaths of literary men to the treasury department the arrange-ment of a plan to protect the interests of

commissioners. The evening news-papers here reproduce the New York despatch, with comment, generally regretting the situation but objecting to the conclusions that Canada is blame-

certainly hope a better tace can be put on things, so far as we are concerned, but the deadlock seems very serious."

The St. James Gazette thinks American politics are playing an important part in the situation, and says: "The Republicans are disposed to a friendly arrangement with England, but it must be on terms so favorable to America that

A Window by Maittand Armstrong.

Just what the connection may be between the visit of the Queen of Sheba to

The King is shown in profile upon a golden throne, which is decorated with high and low relief work, and raised upon three steps. A mantle of deep purple falls in a waving line from his shoulders to the floor. Upon the left stands a spearman clad in a cuirass formed of green scales, and the middle distance at the King's side is occupied by an attendant bearing a large fan. The latter figure seems somewhat out of scale with the soldier's, the comparative disparity in size not being quite accounted for. The Queen at olded over her breast and an expression of alluring modesty on her beautiful face. All the flesh parts of the picture, by the way, are the work of Miss Helen M. Armatrong are admirable. A robe of lustreare the work of mass heles m. Armatrong are admirable. A robe of lustreless white falls from the Queen's neck to her feet, confined at the hips by a rich scarf of green embroidery. Her rose-colored mantle is held up by a little boy, and maids stand behind helding gifts. and maids stand behind helding gifts. The scene is presented in a kind of loggia, formed by two pillars supporting a
beam, which, as well as the capitals, is
decorated with lotus forms, excellent in
design, and in the dull, rich tones of
polychrome. An effective bunch of dark
green palm foliage shows behind the
architecture, and a crimson banner floats
in elegant curves acress a sky the color in elegant curves across a sky the color of which passes from clear blue to a rosy white on the horizor. These indications of the color scheme may serve to show that a brilliant effect has been obtained. It has been disposed, too, in such broad and simple masses that variety has not been obtained at the expense of repose nor dignity sacrificed to brilliance. composition is equally dignified, simple, and very decorative,

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BIRTHS.

BRIES-At Moss Glen, on April 24th, to the HAINES—At Digby on May 17th to the of O. T. Haines, a sod, NICHOLSON-At Fredericton, to W. Fred Nicholson, a daughter, Woodin—At New Glasgow.
Mey 26th, to the wife of Ansel Wo
—son and daughter.

MARRIAGES.

JARVIS-CUNPINGHAM—At the Methodist parsonage, Woodstock on May 23rd, by Rev. H. D. Marr, Wilmot Jarvis to Minnie Cun-mingham, both of Canterbury, York Co. HECTOR-BUDDLIN-At the residence of the bride, Woodstock on May 24th, by Rev. H.D. Marr, B. A., William Hector, of Fredericton, to Bessie Huddlin.

Syarls-Applebr—At the Methodist par sonage Woodstock, on May 22nd, by Rev. H D. Marr, Wm. A. Searle, of Woodstock, to Margaret Appleby, of Lower Gagetown Queens Co,

DEATHS.

Amos—In this city, on May 28th, Jennie C. aged 7 years and 2 months, daughter of Charles and Mary Amos. BERRY-At Oak Bay, on May 17th, Freem H, Berry, aged 62 years and 11 months. DEVINS-In this city, on May 25th, John Davine, in the 4lnd year of his age.
FITZSIMMONS-At Milltown, on May 17th, Ellen, wire of the late James Fitzsimmons, aged 62 years,

GRANT—At Old Ridge, on May 19th, Georg. H. Grant, sged 65 years and 9 months,

H. Grant, aged 65 years and 9 months,
HOLMES-Fuddenly, in this city, on May
26th, Eilen Holmes, aged 70 years.
HARTFORD-At St. Stephen, on May 21st.
Frank A. Hartford, aged 27 years, 8 months,
and 20 days.
HOYT-At Kingston, Kings Co., on Thursday, May 25th after a lingering illness, Jane
D., widow of the late Charles Hoyt, in the
36th year of her age.
HOPE-At Steeves Mountain, on May 18th,
Joseph Hope, aged 74 years,
MOBENE-Suddenly on the morning of MORRINE-Suddenly on the morning of May 26th, at her sons residence, Charles-town, Mass., Esther, wife of the late John MoBrine.

Soulz-At St. Stephen, on May 31st, infant daughter of Asa Soule, aged 8 months, ested friends. Marked copies of the

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PORT OF ST. JOHN,

ABRIVED.

Ship Lennie Burrill. 1828, Larkin, from Santos, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Schr Keewayden, 187, McLean, from Boston, J F Watson, bal.
Schr Georgia, 833, Longmire, from Boston, B J Seely & Son. bal.
Schr Union, 97, Shields, from Botson, John E Moore, bal.

MARKET SQUARE,

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Schr Migonette, 138, LeChance, from Portland, L G Groeby, bal.
Schr Annie A Booth, 165, Frence, from Waldoboro, A W Adams, bal, rchr Temperance Belt, 91, Bailley, from Boston, Jos A Likely, sal, 8 br Hazelwoode, 114, Farris, from New Bedford, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Anolite & Rodes, 139, Dobbin, from Boston J H Scammell & 100, Schr Three Sisters, 275, Price, from Salem, JE Moore, bal.
Schr Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Salem, Troop & Son.

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June 2nd, Schr & Gibton, 86. Sabean, from Boston mrster, bal.

Coss wise—Stmr Westport, 48. Powell from Westport; Temple ::sr,'rom Bridgetown; Lada & Julian, from Grand Harbot; Dove, from Tiverton.

SATURDAY, May 77.

Schr Cora B, 99, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Valeita, 99, from Boston, J F Watson, bal.
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Schr OJ Colwell, 82, Leonard, from Portland, F Tufts, bal.
Schr H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from New York, J E Moore.
Schr Watsh, 19, Crossonp, from New York, J W Smith, osal.
Schr Swanhilda, 119, Crossonp, from New York, J W Smith, osal.
Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), 279, Richardson, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Flash, 83, Flower, from Boston, N O Scott, wire, etc.
Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), 279, Richardson, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from New Haven.

Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston O E Leechler. Stmr Anexo, Robinson, for Sharpness, Schr Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for New York.

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Sehr Helen M. Hatfield, for Eastport.
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Schr Fanny, Sypher, for Stamford.
Coastwise—Schr Foret Plower, Ray, for Margaretville; Athol, for Advocate Harbor; Rex, and Glide for Quaco; Little Annie. and Teunys, for fishing; Selins, for Point Wolfe; stmr Westport. Powell, for Westport.
Schr John Stroup, Odell, for Salem fo.
Schr James Barber, Spragg, for Rockport.
Schr Georgia E. Bartion, for Salem fo.
Schr Nellie Watters, Granville, for Providence.

Sonr Neilie Watters, Granville, for Providence.

Sohr S A Fownes, Ward for City Island for Coastwise—Schrs Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor, stmr Centevville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; schr Dora, Canning, for Parraboro; Benlah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Unioo, Shields, for Quaco; Hen Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; Lida & Julia, voung, and Rita Rhoda, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Friendship, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Lillie & Gough for Quaco; stmr Alpha, Dexter, for Cheverle, MONDAY, May 28, Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston, O E Laechler.

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Stmr Peerless, Aikman, for Cardif, Schr Ina, Hanselpacker for Providence. Coastwise—Schrs Ailred, Small, for Tiverton; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Digby; Seattle, Morrison, for Five Islands: Wendali Burpee, Bearesley, for Fredericton; Vesta Pearl, Perry for Westport; Trader, Merriam for Parrsboro; Frank L.P., Williams for Fredericton; Dove, Osinger, for Tiverton; Free Trade, Brown, for Point Wolfe; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco.

FRIDAY. May 26. Stmr Anaxo, Robinson, for Sharpt ess. From Partridge Island, 2th inst, barque Gedar Croft, Nobles, for Bosario,
Monday, May 29.
Stmr Peerless, Aikmen, for Cardiff,
Schr Maggle J Uhadwick, Wilcox, for City
Island fo.

SAILED.

BOMESTIC PORTS. ARRIVED.

Halifax, 26th inst, simr Ormesby, Bobinson from Philadelphia for Copenhagen, put in for medical aid and sailed, barquein Kalek, Gálvin, from Trapani; schr Bessie Willis, Mitchell, from Potto Bloc; 25th inst, stmr Erne, Gorts, from Bermuda.

Newcastle, 25th inst, barque Thelma, Lorentsen, from Christiana.

Chathem. 23nd inst, barque £ jax. Petersen, from Arandal.

Kalos, and Harve.
St Stephen, 38th inst, schr Joseph Hay, from
New York.
New assie, 26th inst, barque Fuheden, Sundby, from Frederick stadt,
Hillsboro, 28th inst, schrs Adelaide, Baird,
from Digy: May Bell, Kennie, from Harvey;
H R Emmerson, Christopher, from Boston;
Oliver T Barrett, Goold, from Bangor.
Campbellton, 28th inst, barque Fruen, Larsen, from Donglas, Isle of Mani
Hubbard's Uove, 24th inst, barque Dictator,
Johnson, from Swanses,
Shedlae, 28th inst, barques Amal, Knudson,
from Kristiania; Messel, Hermansen, from
Ghent.

Bridgewater. NS, 24th inst, barque Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from New York. CLEARED. Chatham, 16th inst, stmr Dorsett, McKensi

for London.
Hillsboro, 25th inst, schr Bro kline, Smith.
For Staten Island; Morning Starr, Edgett. for
Moneton; 36th inst, schr Roger Drury, Dixon,
for Fersey City; May Bell, Kennie, for Harvey.
Hillsboro, 27th inst, schr Adelaide, Baird,
for Manage. for Hoston.
Louisburg, 23rd inst, brigt Ida Maud, Stew-art, for Chatham.

Halifax 28th inst, stmr Louisburg. Gouldfor Louisburg; 24th inst, barque Abeona, for
Weymouth, NS.
Uhatham, 28th inst, barque Norman, Burnley, for Belfast; G S Penery; 38th stmrs Cunaxa, Dorset, Dunmore Head, Leuctra, and
Domira,
Halifax, 26th inst, schr Helena Maud, for
New York. New York, 9th inst, stur Pro Patria, Henri, for S: Pierre, Miq.
Yarmouth, 24th inst, brigt Harry, for Porto Rico.
Windsor, 28rd inst, sohr Gypsum Queen,
Goodwin for New York:20th inst.schrs Bessie
A, for Boston; Lily, for New York,

ERITISH PURTS.

ARRIVED. Queenstown, 28th inst stmr Campania, from Liverpool and proceeded. Liverpool, 28th inst, stmr Canada, from Boston; Menuka, from Grindstone Island; 36th inst, stmr Bayaria, from St Joon. Barbados, 12th inst, schr Fauna, Heoberg, from Bridgewater, Grace Rice, Welsh, from Dalais Schr Quetay, 128, from Boston, M Taylor, bal.

Schr Wawbeek. 100, from Boston, W A Trueman, bal.

Schr Hattie Muriel, 85, from Rockport, master, bal.

Schr Wendall Burpee, 89, from Boston, N O Scott, bal.

Schr Waters, 120, from Boston, A W Ada & H.

Schr John T Cuilinan, from New York, master, bal.

Schr Cora L, 98, McGilvary, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal.

Schr Annie Laura 99, Palmer, from Baiem, Troop & Son.

Ronr Canary, 97, Wasson, from Bridgeport, A W Adams, bal.

Schr Ellie, 117, Howard, from New York, J W Smith, coal.

Schr & Gibcon, 98. Sabean, from Boston mrster, bal.

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SATURDAY, May 77.

Balancia.

Plymonut, 57th inst, barque Luisburg, for Parrsboro, 28th ult, schr Josie, Duffy, for Antigus.

St troix, 24th inst. stmr Taymouth Castle, for Bermuda and St John. Due at 81 John June 2nd, Pensance, 23rd inst, barque Lydia, for Dalhousie.

Bristol, 25th inst. barque Luisburg, for Parrsboro, 28th ult, schr Josie, Duffy, for Burling, 24th inst., stmr Taymouth Castle, for Bermuda, 29th inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, for St John.

Preston, 26th inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, for St John.

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J W Smith, bal.

Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from New Haven,
Peter McIntyre, bal.

Schr Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, from Perth
Amboy, R G Ellrin, coal.

Schr D W B, 120, Holder, from Previdence,
D J Pardy, bal.

Coastwise — Schrs Yarmouth Packet, 76,
Shaw, from Yarmouth.

Suppay, May 28. Narragament Pier,
Baltimore, 28th inst, schr John H Williams
from Parraboro,
Jacksonville, Pis. 28th inst, schr Fred H
Gibson, Publicover, from Alexandria,
Havana, 28rd inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, from Philadelphia.
Portland, 28th inst, schr Mattie J Alles,
Orockett, from Bouth River; Winn'e Lawry,
8mith, from 8t John ior New York,
Boothbay, 28th inst, schr Frank W, from
Bastont Leo, and Lena Maud, from 8t John.
Portland, 28th inst, schr H A Holder, from
8t John Jor New York,
Salem, 27th inst, schr H A Holder, from
8t John Jor New York,
Vineyard Haven, 27th inst, schr Ayr, from
8t John for New York,
Bosson, 27th inst, stmr Aladdin, from Louisbarg; schre R Carson, from Quaco; Emma E
Potter, from Clementsport; Roseneath, from
Shelburne; Mary F Smith, from Lockport;
28th inst, schr S O B Harrington, from Port
Monion; ida M, from Quaco.
New York, 25th inst, burque Westmorland,
Virgle, from Santos; schr Boniform, Joneas,
from St John fo, and saled.
Boston, 29th inst, stmr Storm King,
Orosby, from Baltimore,
Vineyard Haven, 28th inst, schr St Leon,
from St John fo, and saled.
Boston, 29th inst, schr Bessie A, from
Windsor; Arizona, from Port Gilbert; Stephen
J Watt. from Advocate.
Busnos Ayres, 4th inst, schr Abble Ingalls,
Cit Lialad, 28th inst, schr Abble Ingalls,
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Oitv Island, 39th inst, schr Abble Ingalls, from St John.
Portland, 39th inst, stmr D H Thomas, Ham from Sydney, OB, towing barges J O Fitzpatrict and Moonlight, coal lader; schr Leo, from St John for Boston.
Bouen, 25th inst, barque Bristol, Lawrence, from Buenos Ayres:
Matanzas, 36th inst, stmr H M Pollock, New Mann, from Havana, New York, 25th inst, ship Samaritan, Dexter, from Lunkirk.
Philadelpis, 27th inst, barque Alcides, Dart, from London, CLEAREIL

New York, 25th inst, bardus Salina, for Ivigtut; schr Sir Hibbert, for Wilmington, Boston, 28th inst, ship Charles S Whitney, for Buenos Ayres.

New York, 27th inst, brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; schr Delta, Smith, for Cheverie; 28th inst, schr W Marshall, and Genesta, for St John.

Portland, 28th inst, simr D H Thomas, Ham for Louisburg, and sailed; schr Francis A Rice, Marshall, for Weymouth.

SAILED. East port, 26th inst, sohr Clara E Bogers, for St John.
New York, 24th inst, sohr Evolution, for Albina; Wentworth, for Yarmouth; Sierra, Elisabethport. Albina; Wentworth, for Fatmotte, Seria,
Elizabethport.
Vineyard Haven, 28th inst. schr Ayr, Franklin Nickerson, Urbain B, Gasper Embiree.
Boston, 27th inst, schr V T H, for St John;
Frank L P, for D rehester; Muriel, for Bear
River; Pearline, for Annapolis; Rewa, for St

Receiva, for Montevideo, Rochefort, 23nd inst, barque Salem, for St Margarets Bay, Portland, 24th inst, schrs Nellie F Sawyer, and Cumberland, for Hillsboro, Portland, 27th inst, barque Eudora, Lewis, Portland, 32th inst, barque Eudora, Lewis, or thio Janeiro.
Macoris, 6th inst, schr Bianca, Lambert, for 8ew York,
Pernambuco, 24th inst, schr James W Campell, for Halifax.
Roothpay, 38th inst, schr Leo, for Boston: bell, for Halifax.

Boothbay, Stb inst, schr Leo, for Boston;
Lena Maud, for Vineyard Haven.

New York. 36th inst, schr G H Perry, for
Sydney, NSW; 37th inst, schr G H Perry, for
Si John; alseks, for Sackville.

Antwerp, 36th inst, stmr Storm King, Orosby, for Baltimore,
Delaware Breakwater, 37th inst, barque
Baldwin, Wetmore, for Point a Pitre.

May 23rd, lat 38, lon 74.20, brigt Venture with main boom gone, bound N.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the water
Washington, May 25—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 25th, Light vessel No 54 will be returned to her station, about 61-4 miles, to the eastward of Poston harbor, and relief Lightwessel No 58 withdrawn.
First Distr ct. Portland, Me. May 25—West Penobecot Bay Maine—Notice is hereby given that Green Island Seal Ledges Whistling Buoy, black with 'G I'' in white letters. has been placed in position for the season of navigation.

REPORTS. DISASTERS ETC. Passed down Reedy Jeland 25th inst, stmr Carbagenian, for Glasgow via Halifax.

1 port at Barbados, leth inst, barque Stranger. for Quebec; sonr Alert, lor Quebec; Herbert Rice, for New Bedford.

Anchored at the Brown Shoal, 24th inst, barque "geris, Haley, from Philadelphia for Montevideo.

Anchored at the Brown Shoal, 24th inst. barque "geria, Haley, from Philadelphia for Montevideo.

Passed out Delaware Breakwater, 24th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, for New York,
Passed the Lizard, 34th inst, sturr Storm King, Orosby, from Baltimore for Antwerp,
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Passed Kinsale, 24th inst, barque Ossuna,
Andrews, from Darien for Liverpool.
Passed down Marcus Hook, 25th inst, barque
Baldwin, for Point. a-Pitre.
Passed Beachy Head, 25th inst, barque
Dibhur, Rypass, from Rotterdam.

Messra Black, Moore & Co. London, under date of May 17th, reports as follows:—
Outwards—In coals w-quote: From Newport or Cardin to Rio, 15s; Montevideo, 14s 6d;
Cape Town, 16s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast. 16s: Honolulu, 18s; San Francisco. 15s;
Portland, Ore, 11s 6d; Singapore, 18s; Manila, 17s 6d; Pernambuco, Bahia, 14s; Santos. 15s
Homewards—San Francisco apot freights better; 28s3d obtainable, with a demand for August. November loading, 31s. TaTacoma, spot market 27s 61, with some demand; for September-November loading, 22s 6d; probably obtainable; Porland, O, to U K market firm; value of spot tonuage; 22s 6d; for next season's loading, September to December, 35s obtainable, Porland, O, to U K market firm; value of spot tonuage; 22s 6d; for next season's loading, September to U K or Continent, market steady; 27s 6d probable value for Augot tonuage; 27s 6d; spot 18s 3d obtainable, Puget Sound, Burrard's Inlet to Port Pirie, 43s9d: Plate, 62s6d; Adelaide 42s6d; Capa, 69s; Delago Bay 62s6d; Sydney 40s.

Passed Sarges, 27th inst sturr Uape Ucmerin from Portland via Louisburg, for Savona, Passed Sydney Light, 29th inst, sturrs Dora, Shaw, from Louisburg for Campbellion; Halasu, Peters, from Chicoutimi for Manobester, In port at Barbados, 14th inst, brigts Plover, and sunlight, for Montreal.

Shaw, from Louisburg for Campbellton; Halasu, Peters, from Chicoutimi for Manchester. In port at Barbadoe, lith inst, brigts Plover, and Sunlight, for Montreal.

Schr L P Churchill, before reported foundered at Yarmouth, is insured in Halifax, She lies on a soft bottom.

Boston, May 26—Schr Turban, from Bermuda, encountered agale May 20th off South Shoat Lightship, in which she was blown 150 miles off her course, and lest several sails.

Chartered—Ship Geo T Hay, New York to Sydney or Melbourne, general carge, basis 1686d to 1786, prompt: barques Angara (previously) Antigna to New York, sugar 14 cts; sohr Herbert Rice (previously), Barbados to New Bedford, whale oil, \$9,50; Alert (previously), Barbados to Quebec, molasses, 33 50; harge Stranger, same; option Montreal, \$3,75; brigt sunli ht, (previously) Barbado; to Monutreal molesses \$1; Moss Glen, Annanspolis to erenada, lumber, pt; sohr Golden Hind. New York to Halifax, coal, 90 cents; brigt Sunlight, Bay Chaleur to New York, cedar tiee, 16 cents; schr Victory, Weshawken to Montreal to Stakville, coal, \$1; Parthenia, Eogewater to Halif x, coal, \$1; Parthenia, Eogewater to Bosario, lumber, \$1,50; barque Attons, Bear River to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$1050, or Rosario \$11.50; Belvidere (previously) Montreal to Bosario, lumber, \$1,50; ship Corings, Portland to Buenos Ayres, \$9,121-4, Jul; Alert, Buenos Ayres, to New York or Boston, hides, \$2,700.

Highlands, 1988, Buenos Highlands, 1988, Buenos Bloonoscensa, 888, Buenos Allen a McIntyre, 199, Tap 124

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Magyle Miller 83 J WMcAlary & Oc

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

onsols from New York via Hamburg May 16 Halifax City, from London, May 26th-Iontenegro, from Montreal via London

April 11th,

Macedon, at Davenport, May 18th,
Vega, from London, May 21st, Avennire C, at Genoa, May 18th,
Avennire C, at Genoa, March 18th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, from Pensacoia via Gent a, March 18
Dilbhur, from Rotterdam, May 22nd.
Emma, from kio Janeiro via Barbados Apl 16
Giulia R, at Cape Town, May 18th,
Giuseppina at Genoa, April 24th,
Lornezo, from Arendal, May 5th,
Rosa, at Trapani, April 28th.
Teresa Olivari, at Castellamare, April 29,
Vesuvio, at Oporto, April 18th,
Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 37
Walter G, from Trapani via Halitax, May 7th,

This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good health, unless you begin taking Hood's Barsaparilla at once. This great medicine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good health, cures spring humors and that tired feeling. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache piliousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents

Campbellton, 25th inst, barque Fruen, Lateson, from Donglas, Isle of Mani.

Plum Beach Light Station, R I—Notice is given that en or shout July Isl. a light of the fourth order, flashing white every 5 seconds. Sheditac, 25th inst, barques Amal, Knudson, from Kristiania: Messel, Hermansen, from Ghent.

Lean, from Boston: Waiter F Sawyer, Willard, from Portland: R S Graham, Vanaman. from Boston: D J Sawyer, Rogers, from Portland, B Graham, Vanaman. from Boston; D J Sawyer, Rogers, from Portland, page 12.8 nautical miles in billiousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents. Billiousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents. Solution is a light of the fourth order, flashing white every 5 seconds. Will be established in the tower recently erected on the nertherity end of Plum Beach, westerly size of the colonwell in the western her light will be 58.75 the light will be 58.75 the light will be 58.75 the light water and the light may be seen about 12.8 nautical miles in

THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding,
When the heated guns of the camps allied
Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

"We storm the for s tomorrow; Sing while we may, another day

Will bring enough of sorrow." Below the smoking cannon, Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyd And from the banks of Shannon.

Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name;

But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their battle eve contession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, Yet as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Cr mean vallers learned How English love remembers.

Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Your truth and valour bearing; The bravest are the tenderest-

The loving are the daring.

in at least two of the ships of Admiral Bautiful Nova Scotie. It is splendidly napplied or rended, lumber, pt; schr Golden Hind. New York to Halifax, coal, so center, brigt Sanlight, Bay Chaleur to New York, ceder tiee, if cents schr Victory, Weehawken to Moncton, coal, \$1; sobr Alaska, Pt Johnston Sackville, coal, \$1; Parthenia, Edge water to Halifax, coal, \$1; Parthenia, Edge water to Halifax, coal, \$1; Parthenia, Edge water to Halifax, coal, \$1; Ralevala, Pt Johnston to St Pierre, Miq.coal, \$1.75; barque Aliona, Bear River to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$1050, or Rosario, \$11.00; Belvidere (previous, 19) Montreal to Rosario, lumber, \$1.50; ship Coringa, Portland to Buenos Ayres, \$3,12-4, Jul; Alert, Buenos Ayres to New York or Rosatio, lamber, \$2,100, and by there running a large fone to be connected up as an evaporator, and by there running a large fine to the main surface conton to the Cleared.

List of Vessels in Port, Net Cleared.

With their Tonness, Bestination and Cor

was not sufficient in most caser. The daily less of fresh water on such blockade dut was far greater than the supply. Off Santiago no encharge was possift, the ships being more or less under steam all of the time, and such arrangements outlined above proved in the bollers of several of the vessels to make up this loss to a great extent. In time this resulted in over heating and bagging the furnace crowns.

To jack the furnace crowns back into their origins I positions, east-iron formers were molded and furshed on the Victors and the death of the victors of stomach.

PR PERTY SOLD.—Mr. R chieral Kielving has bought the Colling property at 128

and fixed to the shape of the crown or corrugation, as the case might be. That portion of the furnace crown requiring to be jacked up was then heated to a cherry red by an improvised charcoal furnace placed underneath and supplied by hand or electric blower air blast. While at this heat it was readily jacked up into the former natural shape and allowed slowly to cool. The excellent quality of the mild steel boiler plates used in these naval vessels made this used in these naval vessels made this work entirely leasible without soriously

bonuses to steamship companies for bringing out Galicians, as there are coming without any induce-

Toborro, May 27—The Globe's special cable from Los don says: In addition to a shipload of Galicians which sailed today the Hamburg American line will send from two to three thousand more by July 1.

Strikers Win.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 23—The strike in the Saco and Pette machine shops, where 400 machinists quit work yesterday because the management refused an increase of wages to yard hands and furincrease of wages to yard hands and furnace men, was declared off at tonight's
meeting of the union. This action was
taken on the basis of a report of the ounmittee which had a conference with
Agent Threfall, in which he agreed to
give the men the advance demanded.
All the men will return to work in the

Bank Manager Named.

HALIFAX, May 27 .- Horace A. Fiemming of the head office of the Bank of Nova Scotis, has been appointed manager of the Montres I branch of the bank, to succeed Frank Kennedy, who died vesterday. Mr. Flemming leaves for Montreal tomorrow. He has been at the head office for years, and is exceedingly well liked by business people.

St. John Presbyterial Missionary Society.

MILLTOWN, May 27—The St. John Presbyterial Missionary Society meets in St. James church here on June 1. The evening session on that day will be public. Representatives—ladies—from over 40 missionary societies have given notice of attending. All the St. John churches send delegates.

Lieutenant Governor P. E. I.

OTTAWA, May 26-The appointment of Dr. McIntyre as l'entenant governor ef Prince Edward Island is gazatted.

LOCAL NEWS

LAST SERVICE,-RSV. Dr. Bruce W H preach his last sermon, before leaving for Toronto, next Sunday. CLEARING HOUSE-The (1) aranges for

week ending Thursday, May 25, 1890, amounted to \$509 531; corresponding week last year, \$521,244.

AT PLEASANT POINT-Mr. Bart. Haggert is erecting a new tenemert house at Plassant Point. Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Carleton, has the contract.

DIED AT ST. MARTINS-MIS. David Vaughan died at St. Martins Wedness day. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Fowler, mother of J. A. Fowler, of the Stanley Hotel.

REWARD-A reward of \$25 is offered. by Mr. Michael Morris, North street, for the recovery of the body of his son, who is supposed to have been drowned in the talls las week.

DE. E. N. DAVIS has removed his now located in his new dental rooms, No. 7 Charlotte street, adjaining London House. Denal office from Union street, and is

MAYOR SEARS RETURNS THANKS. - His worship Mayor Sears has torwarded a letter of thanks to the mayor and commonality of Victoria, B. C., in acknow-ledgement of the two beautiful swans.

presented to the park. PROPERTY PURCHASED. The Patton property on Princess street, which was recently purchased at auction by Mr.

Dearborn, has been bought by Mr. Michael Hogan for \$3,500. Mr. Hogan will occupy it in a few days. CALLED TO TOB NTO-Rev. John To Soyres, rector of S'. John's (Stone church, has received a call to St. James cathedral, Toronto. It is understood he will accept, but w l not ledve his present charge before a successor will have been secured.

BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET-The Yarmonth Steamship Company have just issued The farnaces of several of the boilers a beautifuly illustrated booklet called in at least two of the ships of Admiral Beautiful Nova Scotie. It is splendidly

ner, Saturday, Auctioneer Lockhart sold the Hornbrook property, 100 agree, at Torryburn, with the Claremone House, two wooden dwellings, lime kiln, chedistic, to satisfy a claim of \$5.00, and silwas purebased by Mr. C. Ballerey and \$5.101.

I. C. R. IMPROVEMENTS The WORK OF work entirely seasible without soriously or permanently imparing the strength of the farnaces. —Gardier C. Sims and W. S. Aldrich in The Engineering Magszine for June.

No More Bonuses.

Ottawa, May 28—The government have decided to stop for the present any bonuses to steamship companies for tearing down the old Kirk millet Le

NEW TR TTER PURCHASED-Whom Man D. W. McCormick, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, St. John, N. B., was here last week he purchased from Mr. Andrew McRae, of Rastice, the week known trotting horse Shaver, by Paceptor, dam by Al. Right. Shaver is a fine looking animal and has a race record of 2.26, made on the Charlottetown track. He was shipped to St. John on Saturday.—[F. E. L. Farmer.

Gold Mining—Mr. E. E. Frager, of Mesers. Frager & Frager, left Tuesday for Truro to a meeting of the Arlington Gold Mining Company, Limited. This company of which he is a director, has secured areas in Halifax county, Letters patent have been secured in Nova Scotia, and the stock captified at \$350,000 at \$1 par velue. He is a leady subscribed. It is the intention to post in at once at 40-stamp mil. At the meeting it will be decided at what price the remainder of the stock will be placed on the market.

Gone to Hialsbiro.—Prof. Charles H.
Hayes, of the West End, left Statutary
afternoon for Hillsboro, where, he will
take charge of the Hillsboro Club Brass
Band. This organization have just received a new set of instrument, and
under the tuition of Bandmaster Hayes
should rank with some of the leading
bands in the province. Mr. Hayes has
had a wide experience as a bandmaster,
and is a first-class musiciar. He has
lately been teaching the Hayes Brass
Band of the West End.



STORM AND WRECK.

TWO FAST PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED BY WASHOUTS IN IOWA.

Reports Indicate the Occurrence of

Tracks Unsupported.

Mr. Schwett, of Alton, Ill., was brought

MONTEZUMA, IP., May 28-At 5.15 this evening a tornado struck the farmhouse of a man named McCoy, a half mile south of Keswick. The building was demolished and five persons were indemolished and five persons were in-jured, Mrs. McCoy fatally. Rain and hail followed the whill sind and much damage to growing cross resulted.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

A Permanent Arbitration Board Will Probably be Eestablished-England and the United States 50 to 1: Skopos, Simon, 66 to 1; The Boy, Maitoppo, 100 to 1. Working Together-Russia in Op-

THE HAGUE, May 28-The newly appointed sub-committee of the third committee of the peace conference, the arbitration committee, will meet tomorrow. It will be known as the drafting commitsee, indicating in its name the scope of

its functions.

The hope of the delegates that a per manent arbitration board will be established is rapidly improving. The difficult points new relate to the composition of the tribunal, how the representation of the powers is to be arranged and the limitations to be placed upon the jurisdiction of the board.

London, May 29.—The correspondent of the Morning Post at The Hague says:

"The discussion of the proposed modifi-cation of the Geneva convention pro-visions regarding sick and wounded neu-trals constitutes a distinct success for the American delegates. When it was first broached the Russians declined to take any part in the discussion on the ground that the subject was not mentioned in the circular of Count Muravieff.

The Americans urged that the Datch invitation included all subjects bearing on the circular, a view which the con-

Reports Indicate the Occurrence of a Terrible Storm in the Mississippi

Walley — Heavy Flow of Water

invitation included all subjects bearing on the circular, a view which the conference upheld. As yet the Russians have not abandoned their position, and they will make another effort tomorrow to have the American proposals rejected on technical grounds. Interesting de-Washes Away Road Beds Leaving velopments are expected.

Aluminum Bottle Stoppers

against D. McCleave, charged with keep-

Grest Western passenger train that 1-if
St. Paul Saturday night at 8-10 o'clark
was wrecked two miles North of here
this morning. One person, the colored
porter, Richard Manning of Minneapolis, was kill-id. Several men and
women on the train was running over
lowlands when the track began to settle
and the train was deralled.

Nearly all the passengers in the sleepers were undressed in their berths when
the wreck occurred. The train was
coming down furlously, lightning was
flashing and thunder pealing.

E. W. Scribner, of Boston, who occupied a compartment in one of the Rollman rleepers, said:—

"I was awakened by a loud crash and
a larch. Then I felt the coach I was in
alide over to one side. I dressed as fast
as possible but was unable to open
the door to my stateroom, so I got out of the
window. It was raining hard and the
lightning showed that the entire train
was wrecked. Several women were
record in their night (lithes."

The passengers were brought to Orlwein. The damage to the railroad company will be heavy as the train was an
alegant one and the coaches and locomotives are almost a total loss.

Cendar Rapids, Is., May 28—Terrific
storms swept over lows avain this even-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., May 28—Terrific storms swept over Iowa scain this evening. At Tama there was almost a cloud-burst and much damage done. Five persons were injured by a small tornado which passed over Keswick. The tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad sustained much damage between Watkins and Blairstown on account of the washouts, and several trains are lied up in this city.

It is reported that Dows was visited by a tornado this evening.

Newton, Is., May 28—A tornado is reported as having passed through Mingo, Is., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

OMAHA, Neb., May 28—Reports are coming in of a disastrous tornado in the north part of Hamilton County Saturday night. Great damage was done to crops and other property. Wires are down and details are meagre.

Monteguna, Is., May 28—At 5.15 this missing are simple to the complete of the control of the control of the Yorktown.

Washington, May 23.—Admiral Dewey's last concern before leaving Manila was for the safety of the unfortunate crew of the Yorktown launch held captive by the Filipinor. He has initiated steps that are expected to result very soon in the release of these captives, but it is deemed urwise to make them public in advance of their execution. At Admiral Dewey's request General Ois has succeeded in making arrangements with the insurgent leaders whereby he is enabled to supply the American prisoners with necessary food and clothing.

Ferby Odds.

MONTREAL, May 23-A special cable gives the latest betting on the Manchester cup to be run May 26 and the Derby,

May 31, as follows:—
Manchester Cup—Herminius, 3 to 1;
Asterie, 4 to 1; Dinna Forget 6 to 1;
Sherburn, 9 to 1; Chubb and Coylton, 10 Derby—Flying Fox; Holocauste. 6 to 1;
Trident, 7 to 1; Desmond and St. Gris,
12 to 1; Frontier, Sendringham. Birken
head, 20 to 1; Royal Emblem, Oppressor,
Scintillant, Beverly Colt, 33 to 1; Mark
Fyrard, Wild Irlehman, Victoria May,

The newest cry of the London waiters is the t they are being ousted by girle.

Hood's Pills

REBELS MORE ACTIVE.

THE PROBLEM BECOMING MORE DIFFICULT FOR THE AMERICANS.

t Now Looks As If They Would Have to Fight the Men and Feed the Women and Children-Large Distributions of Rice Now Being Made-More Skirmishes.

Warehoo, Is., May 28—The through drain from Chicago to Minneapolis over the Rock Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Rallways was wrecked at 1.15 Sunday morning at the strossing of Sink Creek, about four miles southeast of this place. The train consisted of six coaches, including mail and baggage car, smoking car, two passenger soaches and a sleeper. Eight persons were killed and ten injured.

A cloudburst had washed the sand and gravel roadbed, leaving the track unsupported for a stretch of 20 feet. The rails and ties held together and there was nothing to indicate the insecurity of the road.

The engine struck the washout and was derailed in the ditch beside the sands app in a confused heap. The mail car tipped over and was telescoped by the baggage car behind, while the rear end of the baggage car in turn telescoped the smoker. The roof of the sleeper ploughed fix way through the sleeper.

The engineer and fireman jumped from the train and escaped win slight fingures.

Moncron, May 28.—A Soot act case in place of corks are the latest movely in the white metric rapidly expanding fix dous find usefulness. Several thousand younded in the state trops in the beliance and the set in the set opports. Several thousand younded in the state in the set opports. Several thousand younded in the state in the set oppored in the state of sink of the set in the set opports. Several thousand younded in the set of such time the set opports and the onthe set in the state of the set of t upon our outposts; and they make life at rest in Cedar Hill cemetery. warm for the American garrisons in the The funeral of the late John Device

against D. McCleave, charged with keepinjures McCleave, charged with keepinjuries McCleave, charged with keeping liquor for sale, arising out of a seizure made by Officer Belyea Tuesday last, resusted in a conviction and fine of liquor under seizure was destroyed by Minneapelis, where he was to be married today. He saked his physician to telegraph his father and his aweetheart.

"Tell her," he gasped, "that I have been detained by a wreck and cannot keep the appointment on time. Don's asy any more."

The news was brought to this city by a mail clerk, the whistle was blown, a switch engine and coach hastily prepared and a relief train sent very spedily. The injured passengers were extracted from the debris and brought here. Another relief train scon arrived from Cedar Rapids and took a number of the seriously injured to be treated in the hospital in that city.

Onlwein, Low, May 28—The Chicago Great Western passenger train that 19th today, to the ministers to hear the contract of the companied Mr. Robertson of St. John, B. P. and James Hannay, were captured; but the latter will companied Mr. Robertson of St. John, B. today, to the ministers to hear the contract of the seriously injured to be treated in the hospital in that city.

Onlwein, Low, May 28—The Chicago Great Western passenger train that 19th today, to the ministers to hear the contract of the This period is sure to be followed by

be exhausted.

The U.S. transport Morgau City, which arrived here from San Francisco, with 600 recruits for various regiments, called for Hollo with the troops.

As it was impossible to take to Spain the remains of the Spanish General Montero, who was fatally wounded in a recent engagement with the Filipines in the island of Minadanao, and who died while being brought here from Zamboagna on the transport Leon XIII it was decided that the interment should take place in Manils. The funeral took place today, hundreds of Spanish soldiers and civilians attending the services in the cathedral and following the cortege to the grave with wreaths and fiags. The Spanish papers declare that Montero was a victim of the Spanish government's reglect.

ent's reglect. "PIMPLY" FACES.

What a Bane-But Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a Sure Cure.

Char. H. Lilly, 4'2 Luserne ave., W Chas. H. Lilly, 4 2 Luserne ave., W. Pittston, Ps.. write. "I am a barber and meet many pec le troubled with pimpler. I have trit I many preparations claiming to cur. such, and without success, until I u. d Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Within the sat few weeks Ointment. Within the ast few weeks I have used it on three very stubborn cases, and in each case it has made a cure; has cleaned off all the pimples and blotcher, and left the skin clear and soft. It's the greatest skin remedy I've heard of and a boon to 'pimply' face."

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

JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Man Made the Leap with Apparently No Bad Results-Had Been Reading Psychological Literature.

New York, May 28-Howard Kretz, a young man about 22 years of age, who says he is an apt student of the Academy of Designs in this city, made a startling and successful jump from Brooklyn bridge just before dusk this evening and came out of the water uninjured,

Just before 6 o'clock Kretz boarded a trellsy car bound for Brooklyn. It was an open one and offered all the advantages which he was looking for. When the trolley car reached a point about one hundred yards from the first arch, near steady himself for a perpendicular drop and swung some distants out from the structure before he assumed an upright

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C.L.Hoed & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The passengers jumped from the car and peered through the railing, while hundreds of persons on the promenade their tried to get a glimpse of the figure. Kretz's body flashed through the air almost in a perpendicular streak. He struck the water feet first, cleaving it like an arrow. He disappeared for some seconds and then shot up into view again, only to disappear for the second time. The waters had hardly closed over him when he reappeared and immediately struck out strongly for the New York shore. One of the deek hands on the freight steamer Vulcan, of the Norwalk Line, which was coming down the East river at the time, saw Krets flash through the air and disappear in the The passengers immed from the car

water. The deckhand gave the alarm and the Vulcan headed for the young man, who was by this time swimming A live was thrown to Kretz and he was

man, who was by this time was halled aboard the freighter, which immediately put in for her dock in the East river on the New York side.

When taken on the Vulcan Kretz placed his hands on his abdomen as if in pain, but when the boat reached her dock Kretz sprang from the boat to the wharf. He was at once taken into custody and hurried to the Hudson street hospital. Not the elightest injury was found on his person, but he was suffering from the shock. He was detained on the charge of attempting suicide.

Kretz is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds. He lives in this city. He said that he had been reading a book on theosop y and that he wanted to demonstrate that a man, by exercising his will power, could do anything he wished without injury to himself.

Deaths and Burials.

On Saturday aftern on the funeral of Jennie C. Amos, daughter of Police Officer Charles Amos, was held from her keep the United States troops in the parents' residence, St. John street, Cartrenches, sleeping in their clathing and leton. The services were conducted by constantly on the alert against dashes | Rev. Mr. Burgess, and the body was laid

> was held from the residence of his was held from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. C. H. Ramsey, Moore street, Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Walsh, of Holy Trinity church, read the burial services, and the interment was made in the new Catholic cametery. There was a large congregation at Trinity church Saturday in attendance at the funeral services on the body of the late curate, Rev. Wr. Eatough. At 10 s. m. there was communion service, celebrated by Rev. Canon DeVeber, as sisted by Rev. J. R. Campbil, Rev. A. J. Creswell and Rev. T. Dickinsor. The funeral service was at 2 o'clock and was

Anthony Dobbin and Charles Mayner.

The funeral of the late Miss Ellen Holmes, who did Friday of heart failure and a shock from the Indiantown fire, was held Sunday from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Hall, on Garden street. The remains were taken to the cathedral, where the funeral service was performed by Rev. Father McMurray. There were no pall-bearers and the remains were interred in the old Catholic cemetery. Mr. W. H. Muirhead, of Chatham, a nephew of the deceased, attended the funeral.

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The body of the late Mrs. E. McBrine who died in Boston on Wednesday at the home of her son John W., was brought to the city Saturday and interred. She was the widow of John McBrine and had been living in Boston for a few years. She leaves a brother in Charlotte county and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Christia of this sity.

TWO YEARS ABED.

Eight Years of Rheumatic Torment-South American Rheumatic Cure

Drives Out the Torment in a Day. Mrs. John Cook, of 287 Clinton street, Toronto, says: "For eight years I suf-fered as no one ever did with rheums-tism. For t=0 years I lay on my bed and could not so much as feed myself— I was so helples. The torture was in-describable. I doctored and tried every remedy I could hear of but received no lasting benefit. I am grateful for the day when a lady friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. After

There are parts of Spain where the bat is unknown except in pictures. The men, when they need a covering, tie up their heads, and the women use flowers.



Why do Some Women Grow Homely so Soon?

That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd in great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy pallor—and presto! beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we today. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength enabling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and generally forlorn.

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and muscles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten!

Karl's Clover Root Tea re-wives the use of this wonderful plant in our generation; its formula, prescribed by afamous German physician, is printed on every package. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Why not try this grand remedy? We guarantee your cure or money refunded.

Write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., and they will mail you a sample free of charge. Sold throughout the United States and Canada at 25c, and 5oc., in England, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

THE COSTIGAN CASE.

Grave Evidence Given Before the Fublic Accounts Committee

creswell and Rev. T. Dickinsor. The funeral service was at 2 o'clock and was most impressive. Among the clargy present were Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Canon DeVeber, Rev. J. R. Campbell, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev. John Parkinson, Rev. L. McKiel, Rev. C. B. Hannington, Rev. A. J. Creswell, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. J. M. Davenport, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. J. R. Campbell, and Very Rev. Dean Partridge conducted the service, during which approphility, and Very Rev. Dean Partridge conducted the service, during which approphility as then borne, as the Dead March in Saul was played, to the west door, the pall-bearers being Rive. A. D. Dewdney, A. G. H. Dicker, C. P. Hannington, A. J. Creswell, W. O. Raymond and J. Parkinson. Coaches were taken at the door by the clergy, choir, and societies of the church and the remains were conveyed to Fernhill for interment. In addition to the floral tributes before mentioned there were also cross from Mr. E. C. and Mies Jones, cross from Mr. E. C. and Mies Jones de Christie Mr. Christie Mr. Christie Mr. Christie Mr. Christ

basket of cut flowers from Mrs. Parnther, and cut flowers from Mrs. F. R. Titus, Mrs. Medley, Mrs. G. A. Shopkins.

Jordan and Mrs. G. A. Hopkins.

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A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of the late Patrick McDonald, held at 2.30 c'clock Sinday were not accounted for. These amounts were not accounted for. Costigan had been the department. He was in the United States but not on official business. He was informed that Mr. Costigan's abortise. The vineral procession, besides many private friends, were the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, and the St. Josph Senior Society. The interment was made in the old Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mr. Pairiek Green was held Sunday afternoon at all many friends from the home of his son, Mr. George Green, Rolheav, and there, were many friends from all parts of the parish in attendance. The remains were were Measrs. David Maynes, Captain Res, John McLaughin, John Robinson, Authony Dobbin and Charles Maynes.

The funeral of the late Miss Ellen the Holmes, who di-d Friday of heart were many friends from the landian for the late Mr. Costigan, we sagin absent from the horizontal parts of the late Mr. The difference our government to pass of the parish in attendance. The remains were many friends from the home of his son, and the state of the late Mr. The difference our government to pass of the parish in attendance. The remains were many friends from th

but which was afterwards retained. Mr. Costigan, he said, was again absent from November 20 to December 27. Witness read an agreement drawn out by Mr. Costigan, whereby he agreed to hand over his departmental cheque to Mr. Christie until certain debts were liquidate the milk. The food must be soured to the milk. The food must be soured to the milk.

Christie until certain debts were liquidated.

Supreme Court Chambers.

Argument was continued Friday in the application of E. B. Ketchum, the surviving liquidator of the Portland Rolling Mills Co. for the payment into court by James Mauchaster and the executors of Gec. F. Baird of \$56 500. Mr. C. J. C ster and E B Ketchum testified as to the payment of the money. The chief justice in giving judgment said that it did not appear what the claims of the bank was or what were the claims of Messre. Baird & Mauchester, and the money shouli not have been paid without an order of the court. He would therefore order that the \$56 500 be paid into court to be distributed under the direction of the court.

The passing of the accounts, which was

lirection of the court.

The passing of the accounts, which was the first proceedings taken the other day, was disconticued and the l'quida-tors account withdrawn by Mr. Coster.

May Purchase a Street Railway.

Moncron, May 28-Samuel Mac-Lauchl n and A. E. Pond of New Haver, representing an American syndicate who are talking of purchasing the Moneton hundred yards from the first arch, near the highest point of the span, Kretz leaped from it and, like a flash, woulted the high railing. He took no time to ateady himself for a perpendicular drop and swung some distants out from the outlook is favorable the Americans propose to purchase the street railway outright and put new capital into the enterprise and extend the road to Lewis-ville and Humphrey's Mills with a view of establishing a pleasure resort at Humphrey's point for outing partier. The prospects are that something will come of the present negotiations and the Mone on Street Railway which has been idle for over a year may be running idle for over a year may be running again shortly.

Fredericton Valuators.

FRERENCTON, May 23—At a special gold watch, is stited with a special meeting of the city council this evening meeting of the city council this evening James Farrell of Havelock and John Hodge were appointed valuators to remarks and its years.

Terry Watch Co., Toronto, Out.

FRERENCTON, May 23—At a special meeting of the city council this evening James Farrell of Havelock and John Hodge were appointed valuators to remarks and its years.

Terry Watch Co., Toronto, Out.

5,000 Bushels Seed Oats

Banner, Siberian and Early Gothland Seed Oats; Also Ontario and Provincial.

Canadian and Western TIMOTHY.

Clover, Corn, Peas, Turnip

And Garden Seeds. JAMES COLLINS.



CASH.

those very cans the next morning, he might use his disinfectants for "tuberculosis, cow-pox or any other malignant or contagions disease" throughout the house.
Our hardy forefathers nurtured by milk which had been subjected to no medical examination, drawn from cows fed in the good clistylel ived long, useful lives, in blissful ignorance of tuber-

culosis. Oh, you learned city brothers, withdraw the great powers of your minds from the poor farmer and his cow, and land them upon the rank milk cans sent

land them upon the rank city.

each evening from your city.

AGRICOLA. The above letter is contributed by a farmer who salls milk in this city.]

We are none of us over-practical-there is so much gas in our heads our heels don't touch the ground half the time.



would not fine it difficult to door me that of the construction of

The content of the co stand that after 35 years' service in politics I have no great desire to continue the sruggle. In view, however, of the principal involved in remedial legislation, to which Sir Mackenzle Bowell's government was pledged, and as to the sincerity of which pledges Sir Mackenzle gave such unquestionable proof, and in view of the fact that your government is to be formed to carry out the same policy especially as regards the Manitoba school question, I feel it my duty to say to you at once that you my duty to say to you at once that you my duty to say to you at once that you may count upon my assistance and services if you require them as a member of your government, always presuming that the policy to reintroduce and press through a remedial bill at the first session of the new parliament, will be clearly announced by you on behalf of your government. I attach all the more importance to this clear announcement of portance to this clear announcement of portance to this clear announcement of the government policy on the question of remedial legislation on account of the difficulties that occurred between Sir Mackenzie Bowell and part of his cabinet at the beginning of the last session, which involved serious delay and but for which our chances in passing remedial legislation would have been much better. I must also mention that it will be absolutely necessary and in fact congistent with rewed!



The premier said it would be improper motherhood and the promise of a long, healthy list on the promise of a long, healthy list of the work of the continuity list of the promise of a long, healthy list of the work of the continuity list of the promise of a long, healthy list of the work of the continuity list of the con

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Subscription from England.

Boston, May 23—William Faversham, May 23—William Faversham, Maude Adams' leading man in Romeo and Juliet, at the Hollis Street the Bank of British North America has received a cable from the directors in England subscribing \$1,000 towards the Dawson City for angleron for the directors in jury.

Touraine and given medical attention, the month wound was cleansed and redressed and several stitches were taken in his lip.

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J. K. HAMM, Marsh Bridge, St. John.

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wings and cleared his mouth of blood. He did this several times, but with such cocluses that the audience did not

William Faversham, Playing Romeo,
Has a Sword Thrust Through
His Lower Lip and Into the
Reof of His Mouth.

Corress that the authence and hose real ze the situation.
During the entire act the would was temporarily dressed, a styptic applied and he was at le to finish the play. As soon as possible after the final curtain Faversham was taken to the Hotel Toursine and given medical attention, the month wound was cleaned and

The registrar general's report estipeacemaker between the contestants of mates the population of England and Wales at over 31,000,000.



LITTLE DONE

AT THE MEETING FOR RELIEF OF THE INDIANTOWN SUFFERERS.

taken up in discussion. Shortly after 4 suggested that comething practical be

o'clock Mayor Sears called the meeting to order and explained its object.

Among those present were Dr J W Baniel, Judge McLeod, E M Sipprell, A M Rowan, HA Harvey, CE Macmichael, Joseph Finley, Ald McGoldrick, Ald Seaton, Sheriff Sturdee, H C Tilley Frank A Kinnear, H G Fenety, James Ready, T H Somerville, W S Fisher, Jas Reynolds, CA Everett, R J Armstrong, E D N Sears, N W Brennan, S W Kain, E DN Sears, NW Brennan, SW Kain, emergency.

Sherifi Sturdee suggested an assess Sherifi Sturdee suggested an assess

Sherwood Skinner was appointed secretary, on mition of Sheriff Sturdee, seconded by Mr. James Ready.

The mayor read a telegram from Mr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., expressing sympathy with the fire sufferers and donating \$100. Mayor Sears also acknowl dged subscriptions of \$100 from Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, and \$500 from Manchester, Robertson & Allison. These and other monies received had been deposited in the Bank of British North America, where an account had been opened.

Sum, to be paid back after the act of an endowed the directors could not do so. He explained what had been done by the bills and by-laws committee of the council yesterday morning. That this meeting of citizens expresses its opinion that some way ought to be ound of securing part of the St. John Fire Relief Fund to be used in relieving the sufferer from the fire of Thursday, May 25. in Indiantows. where an account had been opened.
On motion of Rev. J. M. Davepport

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Mayor Sears was appointed treasurer of the fund.

The mayor said the meeting was now in the flates of the people. The question of appointing a committee to assist his worship and the council in the relief work was brought up, but some present thought there should first be some statements to hand us to the condition of affairs in the burned district.

Rev. Mr. Gordon was called on, and said Main street church had organized a relief committee who were ascertaining those burnt out and all details. So fer as Main etreet church was concerned about 100 families had suffered. This did not mean 100 families needed help. By today he would be able to give fall information.

Information.

Ray. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's church, said he and his helpers had been working at the scene of the fire. He said many would not apply for reief, yet they should be assisted, not as a charity, but as the citizans may be helping them hear the burden of the fire loss. It was necessary to find out these people. Mr. M.Kim offered his services in every possible way.

Rev. D. Long, of Victoria street

R. B. church said about 32 families of
his congregation had been affected.

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his congregation had been affected.

In connection with Por land Methodist church; Rev. George Steel said about 12 families had been burnt out. These would contain about 60 people. Rev. Mr. Steel spoke for the merchant, toc. He said some shoul 1 at least be furnished with a loan of money with utinterest for a few years so that they could rebuild. They had carried the laboring people through the winter.

Mr. Purdy, M. P. P., said several families had lost everything. Quite a number of the people burnt out had built the houses they had occupied and had not paid for them wholly There would be a mortgage, and what little insurance was held woull about pay the mortgage. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., said the relief and aid fund for the fire sufferers of 1877, or part of it. should be used in this emergency. He thought the opinion was general. He believed the legislature would pass a law making the use of the fund legs. I. Applause.

Dr. J. W. Daniel said a newspaper search made it known that about 240 families—estimated at about 1200 peo; 1 — were rendered homeless. Some would not need assistance. He saked Mr. Jac. Beynolds to speak for the Relief and Aid Society.

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the act incorporating the society, the money could be distributed only to sufferers by the great fire of 1877. He said from: \$5,000 to \$6,000 was paid out each rear-squal to nearly half the cost of the almehouse maint-nance. To far as the present matter was concerned the society, under its incorporation, was help-

"Judge McLood thought that after 22 pears existence the fund might be loose. He commonist on the fact that to adminster the \$5,000 or \$6,000 yearly cost about 10 per cost. There were

organizations of ladies doing equally

organizations of ladies doing equally good work at no cost.

Mr. Reynolds explained that he had no interest in the fund except to dietribute it, and no desire to keep it in being except for the annuitants who were now unable to care for themselves. There seemed to be an antagonism against the society. He did not wish to hoast but felt he might say that he received no recompense for his work in connection with it, and on several occasions had refused offers of salary.

Mo Organization of a Permanent

Character Made — The Leading
Idea Seems to Get at the Relief
and Aid Funds—Common Council
and Others Doing Good Work.

The public meeting called for Monday a:ternoon by His Worship Mayor
Sears sat for nearly two hours and did not accomplish much. The time was taken up in discussion. Shortly after 4

clety, under its incorporation, was not placed.

In reply to questions by various people and the society were always open for inspection, the funds on hand were \$34,500 and the expenses yearly were a small rental and \$500 for a clerk's salary.

Rev. Mr. McKim felt the latter expense could be saved, that some one for love of Christ would undertake that work for no remuneration. He saked could not the city take over this fand assume care of the people dependant on it.

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The common counc I fire relief committee met Saturday and Mayor Sears, Ald. Christie, Keast and McMulkin were appointed a special committee to distribute the \$2,500 voted by the city, and to relieve discress until the citixens' relief fund is organized. It was agreed that the order of any one of the committee, countersigned by the mayor, chould be good for any amount up to \$10, in goods or money, as the committee decided.

Mr. H. A. Harvey, manager of the Bank of British North America, informed the council that the directors of the bank in London had cabled a subscription of \$10,00, which is now at disposal for the relief of the sufferers.

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The plot new recovered a large relief of the sufferers.

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In the matter of rebuilding it is said Mr. W. P. Court will erect a brick building on the site of the cli one. There is found agitation to have the Court block made a public square; also to have Bridge street wide ed at the south end. Mr. Archibald Ta; lay will put up a new residence on the site of the old one. He has now leased the Sorrel house on Victorial Lane, which survived the fire. Mr. J. McCann intends rebuilding on the old site, and George Dalton and M. L. Day will rebuild, Dr. Case intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mesers. Tapley Bros. will erect a bridge putting up a temporary drug store. Mesers. Tapley Bros. will erect a bridge putting up a temporary drug store. Mesers. Alderman McMulkin has started operations for a store and dwelling the negrous of Kennedy and Main street, and as the brick building. Alderman McMulkin has started operations for a store and dwelling the negrous of Kennedy and Main street, and as the brick building. Alderman McMulkin has started operations for a store and dwelling the negrous of Kennedy and Main street, and store than anything clies. Plageon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary wooden building for an office, Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary wooden building for an office. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon intends putting up a temporary drug store. Mr. C. R. Pidgeon's and the books and paper found uninjured. Such was their present addresses at the Indian two post office.

The J. Horncastle & Oc. vault was depen

or's office Saturday from 2 o'clock until 7 o'clock considering applications of sufferers. Arrangements Being Made for the Belief of Sufferers—Many Cases Temporarily Dealt With.

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or's office Saturday from 2 o'clock until 7 o'clock considering applications of sufferers from the Indiantown fire for reproperty owners, while the reverse was the dase on the western side. The insurance claims are already being paid. Some policy holders received their cash Monday.

Another Death.

Resultant on the excitement of the fire, Mies Ell in Holmes died suddenly of heart trouble Friday afternoon. Dealt With.

A large crowd yesterday afternoon and evening viewed the ruins of Thursday's big are. The west weather early in the afternoon prevented a much larger crowd from going to Indiantown, but during the time stated thousands were at the seense. There is still some fig., as plies of coal are burning in some places quite brightly. Annuber of persons who have been burni out have had quantities of inmber hauled to their old site and will start today to make ready for new buildings. Indiantown is indeed a decolate looking place.

A and incident is the work of thieves who scout the burned district plietings who they car. Many boys were about on lastance two, who had been ordered off a lot, were given in a tharge on their return, but released after unburdening that blooses and consol this a load. The form of the strong of a lot, were given in a there on their return, but released after unburdening that blooses and consol this a load. The women's Connell, who see that of the strong of the consol had sold him them. He was made to ut land and leave the sit of the strong of the strong of the consol and the strong of the strong of the strong of the consol had sold him them. He was made to ut land and leave the sit of the strong of th

Expressing OA Exercit, E. J. Armstrong, E. D. Sears, N. W. Bremans, S. W. Kim, and State of the Council of the

Steamer Springfield



SELF-DEPANDENCE

MATTHEW ARNOLD What I am and where I ought to be,
At the vessel's prow I stand, which bears me
Forward, forward, o'er the starlit sea.

O'er the sea and to the stars I send:
"Ye who from my childhood up have calm'd

Ah, once more," I cried, "ye Stars, ye

Waters, On my heart you might charm renew: Still, still let me, as I gaze upon you, Feel my soul becoming vast like you.

Over the lit seas unquiet way. In the rustling night-air came the answer-"Wouldst thou be as they are? Live as they.

Undistracted by the sights they see,
These demand not that the things without

Yield them love, amusement, symp ing; And the sea its long moon-silvered roll.

For alone they live nor pine with noting All the lever of some differing soul. In what state God's other works may be,

In their own tasks all their own power

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FOR BELLEISLE.

will not regret it.

What we want in this province is a corner in Dorchester—a farm colony say—for the whiners and blue ruin prophetr. They are responsible for the lack of faith there may be in some quarters. A youth goes west and comes back with a few dollars and a fresh suit of clothes, and the impression among these gentry is that he is nicking up these gentry is that he is picking up gold in the streets. The fact is that there is no harder worked man anywhere than the Western man. man anywhere than the Western man.
A percentage, somewhat larger than
usual, makes a success. That is natural
in a new country. But the rank and file
dradge away (note that). Wages are
high, but living is high, rent is high,
land is high, everything is high. The
percevers no encessary in the West will
secure success in New Brunswick
The man on the average province farm

The man on the average province farm The man on the average province farm today, who knows his business, need envy no one. There are thoutands in the towns who would take up their old farms again—they are longing for the bleat of the lambs and the song of birds and the smell of spring, instead of that they hear the roar of wheels and smell machine oil in factories where the thermometer is 80—but

wheels and smell machine oil in factories where the thermometer is 80—but they havn't a dollar.

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